

Between the Lines

The Japanese-American Courier

First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Sept. 26, 1936

Volume IX, 454

Five Cents A Copy

Jeers for Jitters

Traffic quacks are those motoring authorities who think you can end reckless driving by giving offenders a severe case of jitters.

Political Problems

If the present campaign to determine the next occupant of the offices in the White House has demonstrated anything to date, it has shown that the problems that are facing the United States transcend merely political solutions.

A Bit of Japan

A bit of Japan will live again in Seattle tomorrow. A group of Seattle second generation girls will present a kabuki performance.

Fruits of Victory

Oriental veterans who served with the American forces during the World War must act soon if they are to earn the full fruits of their efforts on behalf of Uncle Sam.

Slaughter's End?

With the rebel forces advancing steadily toward Madrid many believed that the end of the rebellion was near with victory almost assured for the rebels.

Pursuit of Knowledge

Next Thursday morning another group of second generation men and women will start their pursuit of that often elusive will-o'-the-wisp known as a "university education" when the University of Washington starts another year.

Over the Waves

Next Monday when the Hikawa Maru sails it will have aboard two groups of students, one the Taiyo student tour party and the other the Tenrikyo college tour party.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Sept. 18, NORFOLK, Va.—Hurricane pounds Atlantic coast. Sept. 19, WASHINGTON—F.D.R. denies charge of Red aid. Sept. 20, NEW YORK CITY—Air passenger service to Orient announced. Sept. 21, CLEVELAND—American Legion convention opens. Sept. 22, LONDON—Britain to strengthen Mediterranean position. Sept. 23, SHANGHAI—Three Japanese marines shot. Sept. 24, LONDON—Lloyd George criticizes Pershing in booklet.

JACL SEEKS BETTER PASSPORT METHODS

Proving of Citizenship Status Before Going Abroad Would Assure Right to Re-Enter; Passports Are Not Proof

COUNCIL HITS DUAL CITIZEN STATUS

Seeing the necessity of being practical as well as realistic, the national council of the recent JACL convention passed resolutions asking for pre-determination of citizenship status of second generation Japanese travelers as well as requesting equal rights in immigration matters.

SERVICE BUSINESS SHOWS INCREASES

Barber, Beauty Parlors Top 1935 List with Payroll of \$802,000

Service establishments in the state of Washington for 1935 showed increase in every line over 1934, according to the 1935 business census report released recently by the United States department of commerce, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

JAPAN INCREASES COTTON EXPORTS

U.S. Cotton Exports Suffer Decline; Japanese Silk is Stronger

WASHINGTON—Japanese exports of cotton cloth have increased tremendously since 1929 while those of the United States have actually declined, information released recently by the United States tariff commission shows.

Wanifuchi to Make Appearance in S.F.

Kenshu Wanifuchi, Seattle concert violinist is to leave for San Francisco tomorrow on his way to Europe for further study.

W.R. Dairy Awarded 6th Fair Gold Medal

For the sixth consecutive year the White River dairy was awarded a gold medal for its pasteurized milk sample at the Western Washington fair in Puyallup this week.

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'TUMMY' TALES TOLD ON TOKIO; TONS POUR DOWN CITY'S GULLET

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December 31, 1936 Deadline for Vets to Get Citizenship

SACRAMENTO—December 31, 1936, is the deadline for Oriental veterans of the American Army and Navy to apply for their naturalization papers.

LANDON OUTLINES GOP FARM POLICY: LASHES NEW DEAL

Kansan Pledges to Protect Farm Income, Relief for Distressed

DES MOINES, Iowa—Declaring the welfare of the country depended on the millions of individual farmers and home-owners rather than on the enterprises of a select few, Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate brought out his party's farm policy in an address here this week.

MINSEITO STUDIES UTILITIES CONTROL

Power Ownership Problem Hinges on National Stability Factor

TOKIO—(Japan Times)—The Minseito, first party in the Diet, decided early this month to support the private ownership and government operation of joint government-public management of the control of electric enterprises.

LOYALISTS FLOOD TOWN IN DEFENSE

Heavy Censorship Clamped on News of Revolt; Rebels Slowed

MADRID—Released torrents of water from Alberche river dam which swept over the town of San Martin de Valdeglesias, intended base town for the advancing rebel fascists, were the latest bits of strategy used by desperate loyalists here in defense of this city in central Spain.

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STUDENTS OBSERVE LABOR CONDITIONS

Visit to Nagoya Porcelain Factory Reveals Comparatively High Wage Scale, Cooperation Between Employer, Employee

JAPAN LOSES NO TIME IN TECHNICS

(Mr. Howard of the University of Washington was one of fifty students from American colleges and Universities who travelled to Japan this summer for the America Japan student conference.

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

CHINA AT THE CROSSROADS

War mongers were given a few more juicy tidbits when three Japanese marines were shot in Shanghai and the Japanese government took drastic steps to attempt to ferret out their assailants.

The probabilities are that war will not grow out of this incident, but it is one more indication that if such incidents are piled on each other there is only too good a chance for something really serious to develop in the Far Eastern sector.

There is every indication that the Chinese people have no real quarrel with the Japanese, but that they are being enflamed against the Island Empire by the orations of scheming politicians who wish to ascend to power by basing their campaign on a series of attacks on a foreign power.

If these factional politicians maintain their present line of attack, then there is a pretty good chance that the Far East will be visited with a war that will mean only defeat for either side—a war that will result in untold human suffering and economic cost.

On the other hand, the Nanking government has been giving some signs of developing into the stable government that must be China's if she is to come into her own as a world power.

If the Nanking government does prove to be a stabilizing factor, and if it can lead China back to the firm terrain of law and order, then the Orient will be in a much better position to play the part in world affairs for which it has been destined for so many years.

Law and order will mean not only political stability, but economic stability as well. Given those two, China will again become the great nation she should be and will be able to stand shoulder to shoulder with Japan in contributing toward the development of a greater world civilization.

THE G.O.P. AND THE FARMER

At Des Moines, Iowa, this week Republican Presidential Nominee Alfred Mossman Landon delivered a speech which was considered to be one of the most important pronouncements from the Republican party since the campaign began.

The Republican party, according to Alf Landon, is pledged to do the following for the American farmer; to meet drought distress; to make the farm standard of living secure by protecting the income of the farm family; to guard the nation's food supply through sound conservation and land use policies; to protect the farm and the rest of the country from ruinous debt and taxation.

Now it can hardly be said that this policy is a policy of the Republican party alone. It is a policy that any administration must follow.

As for some of the specific items that Landon offered for his farm program, there is the payment of cash benefits to the American farmer to offset any competitive advantage that might be held by foreign producers; the granting of crop loans for farmers on crops stored on their own farms; crop insurance (no specific plan was offered—it "should be given the fullest attention"); the development of more domestic demand and of different uses for farm lands.

The Republican farm platform indicates either one of two possibilities; first, that the G.O.P. leaders have been hard put to find anything that would differ from the policy of the present administration radically and still have a farm vote appeal and; second, that the problem of the American farmer is one that neither party can claim as its own.

The American farmer will probably be disappointed if he expects Mr. Landon, when and if he is elected, to pull a few white rabbits out of his hat that will automatically solve the problems of the American tiller of the soil.

FORLORN GESTURE

Emperor Haile Selassie, the little man with the bushy hair and the flowing cloaks,

gave another demonstration of his imitation of the little Dutch boy who so bravely stuck his finger in the dyke to keep the sea back.

After a courageous battle he had the satisfaction of knowing that the credentials committee of the League of Nations decided to recommend that Ethiopian delegates continue to sit in the Assembly and it reversed a previous decision to submit the question of Ethiopia's sovereignty to the World Court.

The Emperor is still an "emperor without a country", even though he still fights his battles valiantly at Geneva. And from all indications it seems as if he were going to continue to be an "emperor without a country."

His little Dutch boy act is not going to end in a victory, for it seems almost a foregone conclusion now that the Italian flood is going to sweep everything before it in Ethiopia in its grand campaign to bring "civilization and enlightenment" to a "benighted people."

There is something admirable about the bullock courage and tenacity of the little Ethiopian emperor that cannot but help to arouse the admiration of any disinterested spectator of what has been happening to him and his men in the losing struggle against the men and machines of Mussolini.

ANOTHER DUTY

When the Oriental veterans in the American Army and Navy were serving under the Stars and Stripes during the World War, they had many duties that they carried out as all good soldiers do.

But now that they have been demobilized for some years, another duty has come before them which they must carry out as faithfully as if they were still in the service. While there is not the compulsion of discipline behind this new duty, there is a moral compulsion that should prove just as powerful.

A little more than a year ago these veterans were made eligible for American citizenship by act of Congress. But the act expressly said that application for citizenship under this law must be made before January 1, 1937.

Therefore it is the duty of these men to apply for that citizenship before the deadline. It is a duty not only toward themselves but toward the government under which they served and toward the people who so earnestly fought for justice for them in regard to this question of citizenship.

Congress has granted them the privilege of gaining what many consider a thing beyond price, American citizenship, it would be downright ingratitude to refuse this gift through carelessness now that it has been extended to them.

FUN FOR CHARITY

There are few occasions when one may have a good time and still enjoy the feeling that he is accomplishing some real good.

One of those occasions will come for the local community tonight when the Girls' Club holds its annual dance for the Seattle Community fund. That it will be a happy social occasion goes without saying, and equally true will be that all income above actual expenses will go to aid in the good work of making Seattle's needy better citizens—to turn them from liabilities into assets.

The Girls' Club has put on this dance for several years, thereby doing its not inconsiderable bit to make the Japanese community's part in the fund drive a successful one. It is work—but work that is made lighter by the fact that they know that theirs is a constructive task.

What the Girls' club is doing is just one example of the splendid cooperation that has enabled the Japanese community to go well over the top for fifteen consecutive times in the Community fund drive.

ATHLETIC STUDENTS

The twenty-one young men who are leaving for Japan next Monday as members of the Taiyo study tour party are an excellent example of the old motto, "A sound mind in a sound body."

The Taiyo boys are going for a two-fold reason—first, to show Japan the type of baseball played by second generation men in the Northwest, and second, to learn something about the land of their ancestors through the excellent method of personal contact.

That these athletes will give a good account of themselves on the diamond is the fervent hope of every athletically minded Japanese man or woman in the Northwest. But at the same time everyone knows that they will be even more successful, no matter how many games they win, in their quest for knowledge.

It will be a great experience for them and they cannot but help to be better men for it because they will have enlarged immeasurably their outlook on life and the rest of the world.

TWO CULTURES

Tomorrow afternoon a group of second generation girls will present several acts taken from the old kabuki drama of Japan.

These girls possess an asset which not many of their fellow American citizens can boast. They are learning of another culture which is not only different from that of America, but which also possesses a unique niche in world civilization.

There is no question but what these girls will, if they have not already, gain for themselves a completely American way of life. Their knowledge of the kabuki will give them a valuable bit of culture which they will always retain to some extent.

There are many scholars and critics of the drama the world over who would envy the girls their knowledge of the kabuki.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

The Tough Guy's Promise

By Buddy Uno

June, 1935

The editorial room of the Evening Daily was asleep, all except for a lighted corner set apart from the main room by a panel-board partition. Within was heard the tapping of a typewriter. The door, half closed, bore a sign, a sheet of paper pasted on the glass. In a streak of light coming from the room could be read: "English Department".

Sitting at the typewriter, under the lamp that hung from the high, old fashioned ceiling, the English Editor pored over his latest installment of a Nisei novel which he was writing for the Sunday feature page.

A finger slipped and he punched the "back space" as he muttered to himself: "Damn! I must be sleepy." And as if in answer, the telephone on his desk rang.

Sim glanced at the clock on the wall. Eleven-thirty! "Who in the h . . . can that be?" he asked himself. It couldn't be a subscriber, phoning in a complaint at this hour, he thought as he picked up the receiver.

"Hello," he shouted into the mouth-piece. "Is this the Jap newspaper?" came a deep and metallic voice over the wires. Sim was going to tell the guy to "lay an egg", but his voice was hushed as he heard the same voice continuing:

"This is the police. Got a fellow locked up here. Insists on seeing you. A matter of life and death. You'd better hurry over. Won't give his name over the phone."

For no reason at all, Sim's hands trembled. All sorts of morbid ideas crammed his heavy head. What's wrong now? Who could be in trouble, serious trouble. Life and death? What've I got to do with it?

Sim's heels tapped the cement floor. Bars of the city jail sent electric chills up and down his spine. In a gloomy, small inner room, Sim was told to sit down and wait. Then a clatter of keys, and a door opened and a young fellow was led in. His head bent low, Sim nearly shifted so that he could get a glimpse at the face. The fellow raised his head . . .

"My god! You! Sim sagged in his chair . . . a bit sick in the stomach, everything went dizzy . . . then he heard a voice: "Yes, Sim . . . me! Me! Don't feel sorry for me, I deserve all that the law will do to me. But for gosh sakes . . . the voice weakened, but continued: "Help me. My folks, the kid brother . . . they've got to be spared. . . ."

Sim wondered why it had to be that these fellows always THINK ABOUT OTHERS after . . .

September, 1936

Sim looked at the pile of morning mail and said to himself: "Business picking up." He ripped open the letters, someone in Fresno announces an engagement, four Sacramentoites return from a vacation trip, the JACL convention in Seattle closes with election results, several post cards giving meeting details, NYK announces the passenger list of a Japan-bound ship, publicity for a welcome home party for JACL delegates, a JACL meeting announcement . . .

"Well, for crying out loud!" Sim shouted aloud . . . as he read the following notice: "The senior Christian Endeavor society will be represented at the district rally next week with Walter Yoda as chief speaker. He will talk on 'What Religion Means to Me'."

"DOES A PERSON HAVE TO BE 'CALLED' TO CHURCH?"

HOMEWARD HO!

The Traveller Tires of Alaska, Recounts Adventures, Homeward Trail

By Bill Hosokawa

The final chapter to the Alaskan travelogue series is presented although it is several weeks late.)

Since mid-morning the bunkhouse has been a hive of activity. Blankets and clothes are being stuffed into canvas seabags. We leave tonight for Seldovia aboard a fishing boat. Everyone is a little excited, likewise good natured. Sure, ain't we goin' home?

The day passes slowly enough. We go to say our last goodbye to the grave of S. Nil, who died here last year. He was buried here, far from his native land, because he had no relatives.

"Goodbye, Niisan. Goodbye, oldtimer." The entire crew is present. Even the Filipinos take their turn before the bleached wooden cross to say their farewells. We are thankful no one has been killed this year.

Snug Harbor loses its identity, stars melt into the looming cliff background in the Alaskan twilight. The diesel-powered boat rumbles on easily while we wave to those who are to remain for another week. There is no sad parting. Snug Harbor has not been good to us. We are glad to get away, to Seattle and to home.

There are close to fifty of us on the little Orient tonight. There are seven bunks in the forecabin. Fourteen men are sleeping in them. Some 10 others are sprawled on the floor. Seven men crowded into the engineer's room when he kindly offered it to us. Two are sleeping in the engine room.

The rest jam into the mess hall, play cards, talk, try to sleep. As fatigued as we are, we sleep but fitfully. In six hours we reach Seldovia, to transfer to the S.S. Curacao at 4:30 in the morning.

All the bunks are occupied. We need sleep. They put us 'tween decks with a cargo of herring oil. The odor is terrific. We spread canvas on the plank floor and snatch what sleep we can. Tonight we reach Seward and transfer again to the S.S. Yukon.

Pork noodles are fifty cents a bowl, says the proprietor in Seward. A bottle of beer a quarter. Sure, bring them on. We haven't had a decent meal since the Fourth of July. While we are waiting, the proprietor brings out some boiled beets.

MEDLEY

By Toyo Suyemoto

Receiving visitors is great fun, we think, especially when they are unexpected and from another locality. So when Eddie Shimano called us up recently and informed us that he was bringing a friend of his over, we anticipated his arrival, rather "their", with high excitement.

At the ringing of the doorbell, we dashed down the stairs to greet Eddie and Bill Hosokawa, the friend who had been mentioned in the telephone conversation, along with Ann Oshima and Eddy Uno, both of the San Francisco New World Sun.

It was a gay meeting, a merry group, in our small room, and our chat drifted from one subject to another, yet chiefly centered on the business of writing, as we are all working for newspapers. The matter of "Gyo-sho" Eddie's project which has attracted wide attention came in for discussion. Talk was leisurely and rambling, but we enjoyed it all immensely.

We marveled at the Courier staff member's height, for he towered over us, but then most people do, for we lack an inch of being five feet tall. We had heard about him from fellow writers, but we never thought that we would be so fortunate as to meet him, even though we have made another tie with the second generation writing coterie.

Recollection of this particular meeting brings to our mind others, as indelible impressions of person and situation, we have discovered. Of course, time influences them, but effects no sudden change, and we believe we are the richer for having garnered these remembrances, each complete in itself with sufficient dramatic and human interest.

Sometimes we were so caught off guard as on the occasion of John Fujii's first visit, for we were taking a bath, having decided to go to bed early for once. We dressed in a terrific haste, and contrary to our expectations, we stayed up till 2:30 a.m.

Another time we trailed a stranger for half a block, and imagine our surprise to have him turn in at our porch, and so met Yasuo Sasaki, the distinguished literatus.

And I recall a visit we have written about, but not that of Tosuke Yamasaki, who arrived on a stormy evening when tall elm trees strained and tossed against dark skies. He was literally dripping, as he had been out in the heavy rain, covering a football game, and the . . .

When we opened the door to him, he looked at us in scarcely veiled amazement . . . and moments later he asked our age. It seemed that the impression he had gained of us from our poetry had not coincided with that initial sight of us.

We could go on thus and recall other meetings, and we may do so again before long. We have kept more or less an open house for years, for we never can tell when friends and strangers will come, and they are always welcome. Even now we are anticipating acquaintances from across the bay . . . and it is a grand life, meeting and knowing people, and we are very glad to have met Bill lately.

It is calm tonight. A million stars fill the sky. The Yukon picks her way through sheltered seas, cutting a glowing path around a night Phosphenescence in the salt water makes it a living, lighted medium. Every little ripple and splash sends from it a shower of watery sparks, as if a million tiny mirrors were reflecting starlight. The phosphorescent glow of Alaskan water once seen is never forgotten.

We counted the days until we reach home. And finally the last day is here. We are to reach port at three tomorrow morning. There is singing, and noise, and wild gambling. There is no sleep.

The younger fellows find it almost impossible to relax. I climb into my bunk. Wake me up at one o'clock so I can pack up. I ask a friend. But it is hard to sleep. Several times I go on deck to look around. A reddish glow fills the eastern sky. That must be Bellingham. It won't be long now. Finally I fall asleep. I feel a touch, and jump up. It's one o'clock, says a voice.

Seattle's skyline looms into view as we round Magnolia Bluff. Most of the lights are out at this hour of the morning, but we see the familiar outlines. We crowd on deck, even if we were off for a half hour yet. There are few people waiting on the wharf. The papers said the Yukon wasn't due until 7 a.m. Two young Japanese girls peer into the pool of light on the wharf and are looking for their husbands.

No one is waiting for us. Four of us get together for our lives in the same part of town. Taxi? Hey, taxi. Ah, the home stretch at last.

Satis . . .

You saw beyond my hidden thoughts And you have understood Without a word, without reproof, Each momentary mood. You passed over the bitterness That stayed in me so long And shared with me the beauty you Had caught within your song. You gave more than I ever asked And all because of you. It is enough of life for me To love you as I do.

Pink Tea

Before a small group of relatives the engagement of Miss Lilly Morio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsunemichi Morio to Mr. Bain Chiba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Chiba, was formally announced Tuesday at the Kin Ka Low.

With proceeds to be presented to the school, the Maryknoll Society will be hostesses at a luncheon to be held at the school from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. The public has been invited.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Shizuko Nishikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kunajiro Nishikawa of Firwood, to Mr. Yui Kamura of this city, is to take place tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Shinshu Buddhist church with the Reverend T. Ichikawa performing the ceremony. A reception is to follow at the Nikko Low at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Annie Kawahara, is to be matron of honor with Miss Ruth Sumi Sakuda and Miss Ikuo Bitow as bridesmaids. The best man will be Mr. M. Watanabe and the flower girls are to be Miss Mary Ishii and Miss Kinuko Maeda of Puyallup.

In simple services, Miss Fumiko Nakagaki of this city was married to Mr. Toshio Nakaniishi of Los Angeles at the Shinshu Buddhist church yesterday afternoon. The Reverend Ichikawa conducted the service. A reception was to have been held for the couple last evening at the Gyokko Ken. They plan to make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Masako Kawahara, who returned recently from Japan, was the dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shiga Monday evening. Miss Kawahara was a member of the Girls' Taiyo Kengakudan that made a tour of Japan late last year.

Freshmen and new women students entering the University of Washington this fall are to be feted tomorrow at 2 p.m. by the Puyai Ka active and alumnae groups. A tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Chiye Horuchi, Miss Molly Fukutani is in charge. Mrs. Thomas Masuda will take care of flower arrangements. Refreshments will be served by Miss Katsuko Nakata and her committee of the Misses Mary Date, Chizu Okazaki, Stella Yozoru.

Getting together for the fall season, members of the various divisions of the Lotus club were to have enjoyed a social at the Washington hall last night. Miss Molly Fukutani was in charge, assisted by Miss Hideko Fujino and the Messrs. Paul Tomita, Kengo Nogaki.

The Safar Mothers' club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the home of Captain and Mrs. T. Hirahara.

Mr. Seiichi Hara, who is to lead the Taiyo Study party to Japan next Monday, was the guest of honor at a farewell party tendered him by the Japanese Cultural Center at the Kin Ka Low Thursday evening. Mr. Hara is also the executive secretary of the cultural organization.

Mr. Ben Tamura of The Dalles, Oregon, was to have arrived last evening for a week's visit in the city. While here he will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kumatoro Matsuda, parents of Mrs. Ben Tamura who has been visiting here for several weeks.

Mr. Juichi Tomita and Mr. Takeshi Torigoye, both of Hawaii, were visitors here early this week. They left Wednesday evening for Honolulu to attend Washington State College. Mr. Yoshio Sashihara is to leave tonight for Washington State College.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

BENKEI

Musashi-boo Benkei, the semi-mythical and favorite hero of Japanese children, was a gigantic priest who became a faithful retainer of Yoshitsune. His thrilling exploits are tirelessly told in story and in song, and if the tales of his prowess are not all true, they are at least well invented.

Though a priest and the son of a priest, Benkei had little taste for such a mild career. At an early age his wild spirit broke and he sallied forth in search of adventure.

He determined to become a mighty warrior and swore that by personal conquest, he would capture a thousand swords. For this purpose he took his stand in the valley of the Golden Bridge in Kyoto, and challenged every Samurai who happened to pass. In this way, it is said, he fought and conquered nine hundred and ninety-nine men, and took away their swords.

But one night while waiting in the moonlight, he met his master. It was the gallant Yoshitsune who accepted the challenge this time, and gained victory. The dramatic tale of their encounter is too long to recount here. Suffice it to say that Benkei, being fairly beaten by Yoshitsune, vowed to devote himself ever after to the service of this brave young knight. And right loyally he did so, and kept the vow he swore.

TAIRA NO NORITSUNE The men of the Taira clan

Disquisitions On: San Franciscans

Trips leave memories of scenes and personalities. This time it was mostly people that are remembered. Word pictures of interesting San Franciscans who'll be glad to see you if you are down that way, are batted out for your approval, we hope.

A gentleman who can smile and be gracious and who is blasted by an inconsiderate guest is Kimbo Yoshitomi, formerly of Watsonville, who has found his niche in San Francisco. Art store floor-walker by day, he has much to live with the welfare of the live-wire Mikado boys club. It was yours truly who heeding the cry of "Strike, Action", dashed off to strife-torn Salinas, leaving the Mikado dinner in the lurch.

Quiet, unassuming, but intense in his purpose, is Koji Murata, boys' work secretary at the Japanese YMCA. He thinks ahead, expresses his opinions frankly, and he'll show you around the "Y" building.

"Don't call me Annovitch," warns Ann Oshima of Stockton and Reno, now holding down two jobs, one of them Soc. Ed. and Aunt Susan of the junior club of the New World Sun. Eddy Uno once led someone to ask if she were Russian. She writes swell poetry and doesn't like it to be known. She's regular.

A brilliant leader, and one of the town's most popular men is Saburo Kido, attorney, JACL reader. Far from the professional man is he when he sits beside the crib, holding the bottle while second child Laurence Mineo gurgles and drinks. Kido smiles and says he trains secre-

were on the whole very effeminate and weak both in body and mind. This was no doubt due to the courtier's life that they had lived for many years in Kyoto. In the last years of their prosperity this effeminacy had reached the climax, and they were warriors in name only. Even when they came to make elaborate toilets and spent much of the time in dancing and dissipation. It was therefore no wonder that they could not resist the onslaught of Yoshitsune and his veteran warriors from the eastern provinces.

There were some exceptions, however, and notable among them was Taira no Noritsune, a man of great bravery and skill in archery. During the battle of Yoshitsune, when fighting a samurai named Goro, he almost succeeded in killing Yoshitsune with his own hands. But the faithful retainers of Yoshitsune, seeing their master's danger, covered him with their bodies and thus saved his life, though several of them fell pierced by the terrible shafts of Noritsune.

Again, at the battle of Danoura, when Yoshitsune's ship happened to pass nearby, Noritsune jumped on board, bent on a personal encounter with his enemy; but he almost succeeded in killing Yoshitsune with his own hands. But the faithful retainers of Yoshitsune, seeing their master's danger, covered him with their bodies and thus saved his life, though several of them fell pierced by the terrible shafts of Noritsune.

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Regarded by most as the best second generation reporter on the coast is Larry Tajiri, village satirist Japanese-American News writer. He turns out "Village Yagaries", my personal choice for the coast's most interesting column. In the half hour after lunch, six times a week, week after week, the column keeps up its high standard of brilliant writing, discerning probing.

Charming through her informality is Toshi Koba, Miss Koba to the girls at the YV CA where she is group worker. Her laugh is contagious, her smile infectious. Basketball games were her weakness while her brother was playing and coaching, but now she is interested in her dancing, a brilliant young toe procing pupil. A huge vase by a swinging lamp upset while three newspapermen were visiting the "Y" building one day. She brought the rags, and the three mopped up the mess, gladly, of course.

A hard-bitten man's man is Susumu "Sim" Togasaki, importer and exporter. He's not used to mimicking words, doesn't mind talking men's language when women are around. Admits he is womanish, hard to get acquainted with, but a prince, once you know him.

# Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Not the best, but as sweet a baseball squad as could be expected from a study tour party, can be mustered from the ranks of the Taiyo Kengakudan which leaves Monday, Nippon-bound. With the mound squad they have, Jack Hori, Sat Miyahara, Taka Okazaki, Art Sasaki, they ought to make a better than fair showing over there. Add to the hurlers infielders of the experience of Susie Matsumura, Kay Maekawa and Jimmy Umemoto, and outfielders like Satoshi Masuda and Mat Yoritani, and there's the nucleus of a potentially powerful nine.

There is a lineup that hurdles all petty club and clique barriers and includes men from various rival organizations. It ought to be another step in overcoming the senseless bitter rivalry among some local clubs.

If given the opportunity, the Taiyo party could floor a hoop lineup which could take care of itself comfortably. Leading the list is Art Sasaki, Waseda forward, and U. of W. super-varsity star, whose name is included on any list of Northwest maple court greats. Jack Hori, Auburn center; Paul Sakai, who sparked the Seattle Hi-Stars on their California invasion; Mat Yoritani, Courier AA league All-star; Sat Miyahara, stringy Rocket high-scoring center and forward, could be other choices.

And if the Nipponese collegians would like football demonstrations, Mas Yamashita of the Enumclaw Silver Barons, Jimmy Umemoto and Susie Matsumura of Wapato high, Jack Hori and a few others could show the boys a block or two. It'll be quite a boatload of athletes.

Here's to luck, and smooth sailing, gang.

The Yakyu Kyokai's northwest all-stars are picked, but what are they to expect? G.K. Nakamura who is running the works is holding out for a straight \$500 guarantee. He would be foolish to even try sending a 15-man squad as far as Alameda on less. But the season being as late as it is, it looks mighty doubtful if anyone can assure that much do-re-mi.

Any coach would be overjoyed to work with a squad of men of the quality of the All-Stars, which oozes power at the plate as well as defensive strength. Ralph Takami, Portland pitcher, was the individual star of the recent Labor Day tourney here, while that infield is a baseball murderer's row.

Who can harness that power into a winning nine is the question. Of eight men suggested, Frank Fukuda, the Wapato wizard is undoubtedly the best choice, with Tura Nakamura and Anky Arai, former pupils of Fukuda, as most logical second choices. The others are managers, primarily. Whether any of them will be able to go or not is another question. George Ishihara seems to be the only one definitely able to get away, although a number of the others can make arrangements, if chosen.

In the meanwhile the deserving players can only sit, dream, and wait. Maybe this year. Perhaps next.

Watching the Minnesotans this afternoon from the Husky bench, decked in game attire, will be Roy Nakagawa and Harry Yanagimachi, the much publicized pair of local gridiron hopefuls. There won't be much chance of either of them seeing action. Even they admit that. But they'll be waiting for the call that may send them into battle.

Both are members of the "meat chopper squad", members of the third squad which serves as cannon fodder for the varsity in practice scrimmages. Yanagimachi was sick for a while this week, but Nakagawa has been working steadily at third string left guard.

Coach Phelan planned to have only three full teams and a few odd men in suit on the bench. That the two Nipponese sophomores made the grade is something in itself. Later in the season they may break in. They have the advantage of scrimmaging regularly, where they can pick up experience, and remain before the coaches' eyes, instead of merely gracing the sidelines day after day.

Adding another business to the rapidly growing list of second generation enterprises in Seattle, Kenji Kawaguchi and Fred Takagi recently established the Tokyo Fuel Co.

Kawaguchi is president of the Taiyo Athletic Club. Takagi returned to Seattle recently after spending some time at San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he had been engaged in farm work.

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Ted Kamada was named for a pitching post while Kaiser Tanaka was the all-star catching choice. Iwa Mamiya, second base, and Tom Kamada, right field, were the other two named to all-star positions.

FETE SASAKI, KUBOTA Honoring Art Sasaki who is Japanese-born, and Takeshi Kubota who recently returned from Japan, the Waseda club will hold a dinner tomorrow at the Gyokko Ken at 6 p.m.

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## Grid Teams to Talk Schedule, Weights at Meeting Tuesday

A definite schedule, weight limitations, and other matters will be considered at the second meeting of the eighth annual Courier football league Tuesday, Sept. 29. The meeting will be held at The Courier office, 214-9th avenue south, at 8 p.m.

Representatives of two teams met with the league director last Monday at the initial meeting. Two other teams notified the league they could not attend the meeting, but declared they wished to enter elevens.

The Hornets were represented by Kenny Kawaguchi, and the Marmots by Satoshi Hoshi. Hiroshi Kanazawa of the Grizzlies, and Tod Fujihira of the University District outfit were the others to contact the league.

The Tigers definitely announced they would not field an eleven this season, primarily because of parental opposition.

The Japanese Students' club, sixth entry in last year's record field, will not know definitely until early next week. Members of the club have not yet assembled for the school year.

According to tentative plans, a 140-pound maximum weight limit will be placed on players with each team allowed two men up to 145 pounds. This is a five-pound increase over last year's limitations.

Attempts will be made to start the season by Sunday, October 11, although the length of the schedule depends on the number of teams which finally enter.

## J. Fujihira Presides at First Safac Meet

With plans for the coming year to be made, the first meeting of the Safac club was to have been held at the Salvation Army hall last night. Julius Fujihira was to have presided. Membership consists of those who have attended the fresh air camp conducted by the Salvation Army each summer on Green River near Auburn.

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## Seattle Golf Club Beaten by Tacoma

TACOMA—With Tosh Tsuboi, George Teraoka, and Frank Maeda ringing up 15 1/2 points between themselves, the Tacoma Japanese Golf club defeated the Seattle Nippon Golf club team 45 1/2 to 38 1/2, in a return match last Sunday at the Meadow golf links here. T. Sato and M. Horuchi turned in 8 points together for the Tacoma team.

Mrs. Kashima and Kaz Arai bore the brunt for the Seattle team, scoring 5 1/2 and 4 points respectively.

## Hawaiian Japanese on Island All-Stars

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## Kawaguchi, Takagi Establish Fuel Firm

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## FUJII, OHTANI MEET TOMORROW IN NIPPON TENNIS CLUB FINALS

With the match rated as a toss-up, Yoshito Fujii and N. Ohtani will meet in the finals of the Nippon Tennis Club open tourney tomorrow at the local court on Fifteenth avenue near Jefferson street.

Fujii is a veteran netman and may rate a close favorite over Ohtani who is just coming up in the game. The former defeated Kamura, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, to place in the semi-finals. He entered the finals when he dined

T. Nakamura, Kumagai Cup winner, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2. Ohtani defeated Frank Hidaka, 6-1, 6-3 and Tom Maekawa, 6-3, 6-4, to place in the semi-finals. In that round, Ohtani set back Dr. S. Fukuda, 6-2, 6-2.

The other matches were (first named winner) Sawa-H. Hidaka, 6-2, 6-6, default; T. Nakamura, Y. Eguichi, 6-3, 6-3; Dr. Fukuda-Sawa, 6-2, 6-0. The women's division matches were all cancelled.

## Ralph Takami, Roy Sakamoto, Geo. Honda Named as Pitchers on Northwest All-Stars

G.K. Nakamura and the Yakyu Kyokai's Northwest All-Star baseball team is picked, but the where, when, and how of their proposed California invasion is still as unsettled as Seattle weather.

Nakamura after tallying votes cast in by fans announced this week the following all-star squad:

P—Ralph Takami, Portland P—Roy Sakamoto, Gr. Lake P—George Honda, Wapato C—Takeo Yamaguchi, Bellevue C—Sat Nakashiki, White River 1B—Ben Yoshida, Fife 2B—George Yamauchi, Wapato-Taiyo 3B—Nobuo Tanagi, G.L., Nippon SS—Toshio Yamanaoka, Auburn Infield—Daizo Itami, Fife Outfield—Mas Kato, Portland Outfield—Tornel Take moto, Portland Outfield—Mud Tanaka, Taiyo

Jack Hori, Auburn's iron man, was voted a pitcher's position, but was left off the lineup since he will be going to Japan with the Taiyos.

Kay Maekawa, slin Blanchard shortpatch fish who played with the Nippons was first choice at shortstop, but he too is Nippon-bound.

Nakamura is still dickering for a straight guarantee of \$500. His first offer was to the Alameda Talkies and to the San Jose Asahis asking the guarantee for six games to be played in four days. The Alamedans countered with an offer of 80 per cent of gate receipts, with no guarantee.

Nakamura's latest proposition was for a six-game series with only the Alamedans. Late this week he was awaiting some sort of reply.

If satisfactory arrangements are made Nakamura hopes to send the team southward by next week. The squad of 13 players will be headed by a coach and manager, yet to be selected from the following suggested list:

Frank Fukuda, Ichiro Sakano, Tura Nakamura, George Ishihara, Anky Arai, Fukuo Sano, Shige Ozawa, George Shimizu. At present it is not known who among these men will be in a position to leave their businesses.

## Japanese Gridster Makes Galileo Team

SAN FRANCISCO—Returning to the quarterback position which he had held for two seasons, Min Yasuda, was seen in action for Galileo high school at Kezar Stadium here Saturday against Polytechnic.

YAKIMA—Sey Sugi, Japanese race car driver from Los Angeles, was treated at the local hospital for cuts and bruises received in a smash-up at the race track last Saturday afternoon. One man was killed in the accident.

## Sey Sugi, Driver, Injured in Yakima

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## Football Craze Hits Fife as 4 Japanese Make Prep Eleven

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE—With a large number of Nipponese flashing on gridirons throughout the valley, this district is rapidly turning "football crazy" together with the rest of the nation.

First string players on the Fife high school eleven are Joe Yamamoto, fullback; Waka Sagami, quarterback; Kojo Kuroda, guard; all veterans, and George Yamamoto, center.

Built like a sack of rice with two huge pistons for kicks and passer. Although just a freshman, he was sent in the attack for the Fife Trojans. He is stopped only when weighted down with a large number of tacklers who usually jump on him because no other handoff seems to afford itself on Yamamoto's stocky frame.

Sagami besides being a clever ball handler is an exceptional blocker. Pete Mello of Fife Cub baseball fame, is being groomed as a kicker and passer. Although just a freshman, he was sent in the recent Poulsbo game to kick the point after the only touchdown of the game. Yamamoto hammered his way over in the final minutes of the contest to give Fife a 7-0 victory over the much heavier Kitsap county team.

Another freshman drawing attention is husky Masaru Tamura, who can be used in either backfield or line.

SIX-FOOTER TURNS OUT AT PUYALLUP HIGH Thomas Iwata of Firwood is the only Japanese turning out at Puyallup high school. Iwata, who towers close to six feet, is a first reserve backfield man. He saw action for nearly half the game against the Lincoln varsity of Tacoma.

KAWASAKI MAY BE TACOMA FULLBACK Daiya Kawasaki of Fife is rumored to be in line for the varsity fullback position at Lincoln high in Tacoma. At present Kawasaki is regular Jayvee fullback. However, Coach Carr is reported to be eyeing Daiya as a possibility for the vacant varsity slot.

If Kawasaki does make the grade he will be the first Japanese and one of the lightest men to fill the position in the history of the school.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed Family Work Solicited 1251 Main St. PR. 7117

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

Keep Your Eye On Weekend Specials FURUYA & CO. Your Community Store Phone SE. 2800

Wholesale Grocers NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. Importers & Exporters 515 Maynard Ave. MA. 2934

For the Sixth Consecutive Year!!! White River Dairy Gold Medal Milk Award Winner At the Western Washington Fair Purity Brand Milk Sunfreeze Ice Cream Maid o' Clover Butter 813 Weller Street, Seattle MAIn 2286

ASAHI GARAGE 616-6th So. MA. 8930

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Ten games have been slated for the touring Taiyo study tour baseball team which will depart for Japan Monday, aboard the Hikawa Maru. Four games have been definitely scheduled while Manager T. Hoshino of the Waseda University squad will arrange the remaining six games, according to Ban Okada.

The kengakudan team will face the Imperial Japanese Railway nine of Nagoya prefecture, Bofu Commercial College of Yamaguchi, Okayama commercial school of Okayama, and the newly-organized Kobe professional team as the present schedule reveals.

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Henry Horuchi, present Northwest champion, is a heavy favorite in the A division with Toshio Tsuboi, southpaw, and George Teraoka, doped to give him close competition.

WAPATO—The Wapato Nippon nine gave the Taiyo Kengakudan team which will leave for Japan Monday a gloomy send-off when the home nine out-punched 14-8 victory over the travelers last Sunday.

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Led by Jimmie Oy

GIRLS TO ENACT 5 SCENES FROM KABUKI DRAMAS

Nippon Kan Scene for Program by Mimasukai Group Tomorrow at Four

PLAY SYNOPSIS GIVEN

Five kabuki acts will be presented to the local community by the Mimasukai girls tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Nippon Kan.

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MARYKNOLL

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REPAIRING AND BOOT ALTERATIONS

If you want satisfaction in shoe repairing, try H. L. KLEIN & SON, you'll never go to another place as long as you live.

17 Nipponese Girls Register for First Time at U. of W.

Seventeen Japanese women students have enrolled at the University of Washington for the first time this fall quarter, according to a checkup made by Miss Molly Fukutani of the Fuyo Kai.

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FINAL CONCLAVE REPORT IS MADE AT LOCAL MEET

Leaders Urge All Unregistered Members to Put Names on Books

TWO MEMBERS SPEAK

Winding up the final details left dangling following the National Japanese-American Citizens' League convention which was held here early this month, the Seattle chapter of the JAACL met Thursday night at Collins fieldhouse.

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G. Tokuda Begins Drug Store; Is 4th of 2nd Generation

George Tokuda will add his name to the list of Seattle second generation drug store owners next week when he will open the Johnson Drug 18th and Yesler way. He is retaining the old firm name.

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COMMUNITY FUND HEADS WILL DRIVE FOR YEAR'S QUOTA

Judge MacFarlane Lauds Japanese for Annual Cooperation

'PAST SUCCESS INSPIRES'

Fresh from an inspiring kick-off luncheon held Wednesday noon, the Japanese forces under Colonel B. Nakasone plunged into their work to start the Japanese community on its way over the top in the Community Fund campaign for the sixteenth consecutive time.

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Portland JAACL Bills Dance Oct. 31, Day of N.W. Board Meet

Yoshida Boys Cop ???th Blue Ribbon in Spuds, Cabbage

Puyallup JAACL Holds Session in Sumner, Fife Young to Meet

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE—As the first of a series of meetings planned to increase attendance, the Puyallup Valley JAACL chapter will gather at the Sumner Japanese language school Tuesday, September 29 at 8 p.m.

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12 Wapato Students Depart for Schools

By Yoshio Masuto WAPATO—A farewell banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Japanese hall in honor of Kiyoshi Matsumura and Tsutomu Umemoto who will accompany the Taiyo study party to Japan.

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SHINTO STUDENTS HERE FOR TALKS

Students Will Discuss U.S. Conditions with Local Leaders, Sunday

H. Komatake, D. Yamamoto and M. Uyehara, the three student members of the Tenrikyo college tour study group, were to have arrived in Seattle today on the final leg of their trip through the United States.

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Dancing for Charity

THE PURPOSE—To help put the community over its quota for the Seattle Community fund.

THE TIME—Tonight, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

THE PLACE—Eagles Auditorium, Seventh ave. and Union St.

THE PRICE—65 cents for gentlemen; 35 cents for ladies.

THE SPONSORS—The Girls' Club.

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