

Beyond Legislation

There has been for a good many years now much ado about the conservation of the natural resources of the United States of America.

But again this week there was given a further demonstration of the fact that there is more to a conservation policy than legislation. On the Southwestern Oregon coast a destructive forest fire took its toll not only of valuable timber, but of human life as well.

Laws can be passed prohibiting the tossing away of burning cigarettes and matches. But that will not prevent them from being thrown into brush. And it takes even more to subdue such a fire as visited the Oregon coast.

A Few Difficulties

A Cleveland real estate broker this week announced that in fulfillment of a long-cherished ambition he will build a "miniature world" near Salt Lake City.

In an area about fifty miles square he would create a world wherein the portrayal of history and exposition of contemporary activity would illustrate the evolution of mankind.

Things for the gentleman to ponder: (1) would the authorities allow the type of murder that is now going on in Spain to be realistically portrayed? (2) Or all the immoralities old and new that are now a part of the human activity? (3) Or some of the dignified banditry of certain types of high finance? And there might even be a few more questions confronting the creation of this "new world".

Unhappy Rails

The railroads of the United States of America had some things else to get into their hair this week.

Officials of a large air transportation company announced special winter rates which were approximately equal to ordinary train service. And this just when new low rates were being met by the railroads to attract passengers than in some years.

It was great for the railroads when bond issue after bond issue was issued years ago to the profit of a few high financiers. But the railroads, and the public, have been paying the high finance ever since. And with new forms of faster, cheap transportation cropping up in the way of airplanes and motor buses, the way of the railroad is indeed hard.

Higher Education

Starting Thursday something like nine thousand young men and young women started anew their mad scramble for a higher education at the University of Washington.

That is a huge number for the facilities of the school on the shores of Lake Washington, but the theory is that the greater the number who are allowed to attend school the more there will be who will be enabled to reach an outstanding position in the life of the state and the nation. And who can say that this system is wrong in this democratic nation of ours?

Civilization Note

In Campbell, Ohio, this week police threw two tear gas bombs to disperse a crowd of high school students who were "striking" in protest against the transfer of a favorite teacher.

Thus does America approach and pass the milestones on her steady progress toward a greater and more beautiful civilization.

85 Years Young

It was just eighty-five years ago last Monday that Seattle got its start.

That Seattle has grown phenomenally in those eighty-five years and that she possesses natural advantages that are scarcely surpassed in the world need not be trumpeted to the rest of the world by high-priced publicity agents for Seattle citizens are only too proud and willing to tell the world of their city.

Founders' Foresight

The founders of this nation have been given credit for doing much but surely one of their most surprising bits of foresight was one that is very valuable today. That is the presidential elections were scheduled for early November instead of early October.

Volume IX, No. 455

NW BOARD SLATES ACTION ON CONFAB MEASURES OCT. 31

Census, Improved Passport System, Vocation Set for Discussions

TO DEVELOP POLICIES

PORTLAND—The Northwest district council board of the Japanese American Citizens League will meet here on Saturday, October 31, for one of the most important business meetings of the year.

The meeting is regarded as particularly significant because the first steps will be taken to get the second generation development program initiated that was adopted at the recent national convention which was held in Seattle. The board will start to develop actively the policies that were enunciated at the national meet.

Immediate action will be taken on a number of the resolutions and recommendations that were adopted by the national council. It will be impossible to act on some because of the fact that it was specified in them that action was not to be taken until the first of the year, or in some cases later.

To Start Study

In some instances such as a drive to increase the membership of the JACL, disapproval of the status of dual citizenship and the reaffirmation of loyalty to the United States of America there will be no need for further study before the board acts.

But it is probable that only the groundwork for future discussions can be laid in regard to such knotty problems as pre-determination of citizenship, an annual census of all second generation men and women and an annual vocational survey.

Praised Convention

Before leaving Seattle following the recent national convention, Northwest board members were unanimously of the opinion that the convention discussions had given them invaluable information in regard to future discussions of the problems that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry are facing in their efforts to incorporate themselves into the social, political and economic phases of American life.

Since delegates gathered in Seattle from every part of the Pacific Coast, they were able to exchange their views freely and thus to get a keener insight into the problems that faced the second generation in other sections of the country.

Get Broader View

Because of the excellent facilities for the interchange of information that the convention offered many delegates, particularly the official delegates, were enabled to get a more comprehensive view of the problems that are facing the second generation as a group.

To Name Representatives

Another important bit of business that will be taken up at the meeting will be the appointment of the Northwest representatives to the national committee which will work on the \$100,000 endowment fund. The fund was given a good start at the convention, but all League officials believed at that time that it was highly important to get started on an active program for a drive on all fronts to get the fund over the top.

Dr. T. T. Yatabe, retiring national president, chairman of the national endowment fund committee, the Northwest representatives will work in cooperation with the representatives from the Southern California and Northern California districts, although their work will be independent in its own district.

Look to 1937

Although much of the business will be in regard to starting the new program outlined at Seattle, Roy Nishimura, board member and president of the Yakima chapter, is expected to make announcements concerning the Northwest district convention which is to be held in Yakima over the Labor Day holidays next year.

Hito Okada, president of the local chapter, is directing the plans for the reception of the Northwest board here and will be in general charge of the preparations. A dance will be held in the evening by the local JACL chapter in honor of the board members.

Lightning Hits, Kills Noted Utah Killer

OGDEN, Utah—Lightning struck and killed instantly a Mr. Tajima, a well known grower here as he stood in his fields during a thunder storm recently. The victim was the father of Jane Tajima, who resided in Tacoma, Washington, for a short time last year. She attended the Northwest JACL convention in Kent last year.

Dr. Wehara's Wife Regains Vote Thru Ten-Year's Record

SAN FRANCISCO—Her 10-year campaign on behalf of Japanese-American organizations restored to Mrs. Dorothy T. Wehara, wife of Dr. Russell Hisao Wehara, her status as an American citizen.

Mrs. Wehara lost her franchise 10 years ago by virtue of her marriage to Dr. Wehara, an alien optometrist.

Last week, she applied to superior Judge Frank M. Ogden for reinstatement under the Cable amendment. She cited the decade of work by herself and her husband in the interest of Americanization. For 10 years, she said, she had encouraged eligible Japanese to become American citizens.

HONORS SHOWERED ON ANEZAKI IN U.S.

Scholar Sails Japan-ward; Doctor's Degree, Gifts Accompany Prof.

Homeward bound and impressed with the cordiality of the hundreds of people of every land he had met in his travels, Dr. Masaji Anezaki, Professor Emeritus of the Tokyo Imperial University, was a passenger aboard the NYK Motorship Hikawa Maru, last Monday.

While attending the Tercentenary of the foundation of Harvard University, the learned scholar was honored with the degree of Doctor of Literature, in recognition of his efforts in the field of literature.

Affable and courteous, Dr. Anezaki was visited by many people while awaiting his departure, and was the recipient of many gifts and remembrances.

Dr. Anezaki is known as the author of many volumes in the field of religion and folklore, all written in English.

Among others, Dr. Anezaki has authored the following: "History of Religion", "History of Japanese Religion", "Buddhist Art", "Art, Life and Nature in Japan", "Nichiren—the Buddhist Prophet", "Japanese and Chinese Mythology", this last one being Volume eight in the set of thirteen, titled "Mythology of all Races" published by Marshall Jones of Boston, and edited by McCulloch.

While in Seattle, Dr. Anezaki was tendered a luncheon at the Rainier Club, where the following persons gathered to honor the savant: A. S. Murphy, J. T. Hardeman, C. S. Shank, H. S. Little, A. J. Izzard, Dr. H. H. Gowen, Dr. L. P. Sieg, Dr. J. E. Steiner, Dr. Charles E. Martin, Mrs. Z. K. Pennington, M. Ikoma, E. Wakabayashi, T. Nishida, S. Fukuda, B. Sawada, Y. Nakagawa, G. Mihara, M. Ogawa, A. Nakazawa, M. Sano.

Dr. Tashiro Returns with Films of Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—A motion picture record of his travels in Japan showing the industrial development today, customs and scenic spots will be the offering to his American friends when Dr. Isamu Tashiro, well known dentist and lecturer of Chicago, arrives here aboard the Taiyo Maru, October 13.

Dr. Tashiro departed for Japan from Seattle early in August to seek material for a series of lectures. One of Dr. Tashiro's hobbies, if such it can be called, is to aid in the promotion of a better Japanese-American relationship and understanding.

During his visit in Japan, he was aided in compiling his motion picture record of his travels by the Government Railway and Tourist Bureau, Japan Tea Association, Mikimoto Pearl Company, International Cultural Relations Society, Baron Masuda of Odawara, Baron Dan, Count Kadoyama, K. Mikimoto and T. Komatsu.

DR. ANEZAKI BRINGS TO HARVARD BARON DAN'S 300-YEAR-OLD GIFT

Three hundred years ago Harvard college was founded in what was then a colony of the British Empire. The name of that colony was the outlandish sounding word—Massachusetts.

Three hundred years ago a Japanese craftsman (or perhaps it was a group of craftsmen) completed work on a Japanese stone lantern.

Those two events were separated by thousands of miles in distance and by an immeasurable gulf in matters of culture. But it was only last month that the two were brought together in one of those happy coincidences which help to bring about a greater understanding between peoples.

When Dr. Masaji Anezaki came to the United States to attend the Harvard Tercentenary celebration, he brought with him that stone lantern to present to Harvard university. The lantern was the gift of Baron Ino Dan head of the Mitsui banking interests, to Harvard.

CHAMBERLIN SEES NEED FOR LOGICAL U.S.-JAPAN POLICY

Monitor's Far Eastern Writer Says Strong Finances Aids Japanese

IMPORT SUBSIDY USED

Balancing the advantages of Japan as a customer against the disadvantages of that nation as a competitor through commercial agreements would seem to be a logical policy for America to follow, writes William Henry Chamberlin, Far Eastern correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, in the September issue of Current History.

Like many other writers, Chamberlin sought a firsthand view of the causes which underlie Japan's sensational successes in the market for raw materials. Chamberlin found two reasons: low cost of living, and a Western standard of efficiency.

Toyota Looms Rule

Japan has made such industrial advances that the time has ceased when she had to go to schools, industrially, in foreign lands. The highly touted Toyota automatic loom may be a coarse weaver, he says, but these cheaper grades make possible Japan's dominance in Asiatic markets where geographical nearness is an added advantage.

Stronger financial position of the Japanese textile industry is a factor. Weak companies having been ruthlessly weeded out during the depression, the stronger ones set aside market reserves instead of declaring dividends. These latter are thereby free from heavy debts and interests which burden many British textile firms.

Cooperation Noted

Close cooperation among the spinners was noted in the activities of the Japan Cotton Spinners' association, which controls 77 per cent of the spindles. While labor is unorganized in Japan, where paternalism is still a social concept, capital is highly organized. The Spinners' association supervises production quotas by sealing up proportionate number of spindles owned by member firms so the supply will not outrun the demand and promote foreign trade, laying aside a special fund to subsidize imports from countries which demand an equal balance of trade.

In a world of Manchester economics Japan would have gone far, he continues, but present economic practices have drifted far away. Symptomatic of this is America's 42 per cent tariff hike on Japanese textiles.

Sixty Markets Restricted

With sixty markets so restricted, Japanese economic nationalists find ready arguments for the contention that no market is safe unless it is under Japanese control. Unfortunately, says Manchoukuo and North China are lacking in too many essential commodities.

Japan's reprisals against restrictions lie in efforts to find substitutes. Japanese agents have already scouted cotton growing possibilities of North China, Siam, Brazil and Peru.

Japan's Commodity Sales Remain Firm

TOKIO—The commodity market in Japan has remained fundamentally firm during the past few months, it was revealed here this week.

The vigor of the rising prices in the commodity market had been displayed somewhat since the month of June, but it decreased slightly in August due to the alleviation in the high price trend of agricultural raw materials. The price of raw silk advanced to 763 yen for a while, but receded gradually thereafter.

The exchange rate of the yen turned strong against the dollar, responding to the reactionary rise of the cross rate between America and England. The basic rates of the Yokohama Specie Bank at the end of August were quoted at \$29.25 on America.

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Miya Sannomiya Will Return For U.S. Lecture Trip

TOKIO—Japan through the eyes of a second generation will soon be describing in a series of lectures in the United States by Miya Sannomiya, former newspaperwoman of San Francisco.

Miss Sannomiya, who has been making a study of Japanese literature, customs and the language, will depart Yokohama aboard the M.S. Chichibu Maru October 8, and will arrive in her native city, October 21. Two years ago the second generation writer and lecturer visited in the United States, appearing in the principal cities of the Pacific coast, lecturing on the new Japan.

This time, it is understood, her lecture will carry her to many parts of the United States with special appearances before large American audiences.

Miss Sannomiya, who at one time operated a 200 acre ranch near Stockton, was the English editor of the San Francisco Japanese-American News and is a graduate of the University of California.

DID IT HAPPEN IN GREECE? NO NEWS

British Official Reports New Greek Dictatorship Is Crushing Foes

GENEVA—A new question mark quietly emerged and attracted the interest of diplomatic circles here.

Other matters were of routine stuff. Halle Selassie emerged with a proposal that he would be willing to recognize Italian rights in certain portions of his former kingdom if II Duce would recognize Halle's dominance over other portions. Spanish delegate Julio Alvarez del Vayal assailed the non-intervention policy of other nations against the up-thrust of fascism. British foreign secretary Eden announced England would go on rearming unless other nations desisted. And so on.

But in the quiet Greek nation, now in kingdom since the monarchy coup last October, dictatorship has set in.

Opposition Crushed

Complete censorship of telephone telegrams and mails has led to complete lack of reliable information. The report of a British official who has just arrived here disclosed that King George's dictatorial experiment is being concentrated on stifling all possible or even eventual opposition.

General Reppas, Colonel Plizanopolous and Admiral Oexonoum are under police surveillance since they do not enjoy Premier John Metaxas' confidence. Reppas was one of the three officers who overthrew the Tsaldaris cabinet by a coup.

Parliamentary leaders Alexander Papanastasiou and George Kafandaridis have hopes of disarming the king from this experiment.

Meanwhile the premier made a fascist speech at Salonika, and making use of the marital law now in effect ordered police minister Manioldakis to campaign ruthlessly against opposition and labor unions. Political prisoners numbering an estimated 1,000 are being deported to semi-deserted Aegean islands.

Taft Toribara Wins Scholarship Award

Taft Toribara, 19-year old junior at the University of Washington was one of three to receive sophomore faculty scholarship awards yesterday at an all-university assembly.

Medals are awarded to one student in the junior, and one in the senior class for the best scholarship record in the previous years in school. Three were given juniors as Toribara was tied with Margaret Roleson, and Kenneth Cox, who was one of the University's representatives last summer at the America Japan Students conference in Tokio.

Toribara, a chemical engineering student won the Phi Lambda Upsilon sophomore engineering scholarship award last May. He is a member of Zeta Mu Tau, mathematics honorary and a member of Franklin high school, where he was graduated third in his class.

Taft is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Toribara of this city. His older brother, Frank, an honor student, is a senior in architecture at the University, while a younger sister, Mary, was valedictorian at Franklin high school last April.

Young Toribara gained recognition two years ago as the first Nipponese to win a college crew award, when he was chosen coxswain of the University of Washington freshman crew. He is a leader and his-coxswain of the freshmen basketball team.

BRIBERY CHARGED AS SENATOR NYE BLASTS DU PONT

Senate Munitions Investigators Summarize Disclosures in Final Report

TELEGRAMS WITHHELD

WASHINGTON—In the final report of the senate munitions investigating committee, the world's great munitions makers were indicted before public opinion on charges of corrupting democratic governments and jeopardizing world peace.

The report, signed by chairman Gerald P. Nye, summarized the sensational disclosures during the two-year investigation, in part as follows:

"The international commercial interests of such large organizations as du Pont and Imperial Chemical Industries may be present in the minds of those companies the importance of national policy."

Baker Replies

A thinly veiled reply to the disclosures came from Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, who writing in the current Foreign Affairs quarterly contended that bankers and munitions makers had nothing to do with the American participation in the World War.

A fight on neutrality legislation became a certainty as "freedom of the seas" adherents massed themselves.

The Senate committee reported munitions manufacturers of Europe had furthered the cause of war by sharing patents with German concerns equipping Hitler's Nazi armies. Operations on an international scale were indicated as the report disclosed du Pont interests own over a million dollars' worth of stock in I. G. Farbenindustrie, the huge German chemical trust, and a lesser amount in another Reich firm, Dynamit Actien-Gesellschaft, Remington Arms, a du Pont subsidiary, paid royalties to a German "competitor" on sales made to the United States government.

Contacts Revealed

The report also disclosed details of a contract of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company to smuggle arms into Germany through Holland in disregard of the Versailles treaty. The contract was torn up the following day, but the agent alleged to be Peter Brenner, an international spy working for thirteen governments, was said to have received \$25,000.

Investigators charged the munitions makers of bribing South and Central American officials. Some of the evidence of bribery as certain telegrams from a South American country were suppressed by Nye and his associates when Lamont du Pont warned their publication might touch off a revolution in the country concerned, the report said.

Factions Active in Nanking's New Defi

NANKING—Chinese counter-demands to indemnity demands of the Japanese were the latest irritants to the already strained relations between the two countries.

Recovery of Manchoukuo and the cessation of Japanese interference in the five northern provinces were among the demands in the Hongkew district of Shanghai where 30,000 Japanese live. Last week, the patrols had been reduced and the marines withdrawn from the larger portion of the Chinese territory occupied.

The withdrawal rested on the assurance, it was reported, that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, flying back from Canton after a conference, could negotiate new settlements.

The general had been having troubles of his own. The Chinese Red army, 70,000 strong, had invaded the provinces of Kwangst and Kwang-tung in open hostility and demands for war with Japan. In the provinces of Kweichow, rich Szechuan and Shensi, the communists are reported to have made big gains.

AMERICAN GIRL WILL SAIL SOON TO MARRY INSTRUCTOR IN JAPAN

To Japan to marriage. Miss Irene Russell of New York City will embark for Japan to be married to Edwin Wigglesworth, an instructor in Hikone, Japan.

The announcement of the betrothal was made at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Russell of Chewelah, Wash.

Wigglesworth is under a three-year contract which began last year at the Hikone higher commercial college, which is under government control. The couple will live in Hikone, it was announced.

Union Head Denies Filipinos Voted for "Sympathy Strike"

SALINAS, Calif.—Denials were made by the president of the Filipino labor union, Rufe Cenate, that two Filipinos who asserted they were to lead a lettuce pickers strike were representatives of the union as they had claimed.

The "sympathy strike" of 3,000 Filipino lettuce workers petered out apparently when the union head said the members "never voted to join the members of the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' union in their present strike."

The two Filipinos were arrested on a vagrancy charge as they left a meeting where the strike was proposed. One of them, C. D. Mensalva, had represented himself as general secretary of the union, the union president declared.

JAPANESE EXPORT EXCESSES DECLINE

Cotton Imports Show Rise; Value of China Sales 13 Million Yen

NEW YORK CITY—Japan's export excesses for the month of August were eighteen per cent below those of the corresponding month in 1935, according to information released here by the commercial secretary of the Japanese Embassy this week.

The value of merchandise exported from Japan (including Chosen and Taiwan) during August amounted to 237 million yen. The export excess amounted to 34 million yen which was 18 per cent below the corresponding month of last year.

More Cotton Imported

The unfavorable result was mainly attributable to the marked increase in cotton imports. The export of cotton cloth, aggregating 214 million square yards, showed a decline of 6.9 per cent over July of this year and of 4.8 per cent of the same month in 1935.

For the first eight months of the year the import excess amounted to 264 million yen which showed an increase of 88 per cent in comparison with the corresponding period of 1935.

Exports to China

During July exports to China amounted to 13 million yen which meant an export excess of 2 million yen. The export excess for the first seven months aggregated 27 million yen which registered a decline of 54 per cent in comparison with the corresponding period of 1935.

Exports to Manchoukuo amounted to 39 million yen with an export excess of 26 million yen. The export excess for the first seven months totaled 121 million yen, which showed an increase of 13 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Japan Tax Program Will Hit Upper Class

TOKIO—Finance minister Eichi Baba, beginning his tax reform, introduced a new tax program to raise 200 million yen additional each year with the greater part of the burden falling on the upper class.

The exemption point for income taxes which was formerly \$400 is lowered to about \$300 a year. A 60 per cent increase in the beer tax, and a 20 per cent increase on sake and cigarettes reaches the consumers. The plan also calls for a state monopoly on liquor.

Nipponese in L.A. Plan Home for Aged

LOS ANGELES—(Kashu Malinichi)—Old first generation Japanese who are homeless and without relatives will have a new home in Los Angeles. Plans for a Japanese Home for the aged, Japanese organizations will build it soon with the money extended them by the Imperial Household.

FACULTY-STUDENT RESPECT IN JAPAN LAUDED BY YOUTH

Japanese Progress Made in Improving Educational System Noted

RURAL FINANCES POOR

By Charles B. Howard

To a person who has been educated entirely within a certain country, an inspection of the school system in a different country is very interesting. During my visit in Japan I had the opportunity to inspect two of the primary schools in Tokio. By this inspection I was able to see the improvements which Japan is making in her schools and to note the evidences of weakness in the present system.

The first school which I visited was the Shiokane primary school, located in one of the better districts of Tokio, and considered one of the three best schools of its kind in the city. Evidence of this school's popularity may be seen in the fact that 600 of the 2,000 pupils enrolled come from other districts of Tokio by special arrangement, to take advantage of the facilities of this school.

Students I.Q. High

In the Tokio Measurement Test, which is a modification and adaptation of American Intelligence tests, students of this particular school rated very high, 40 per cent of the students rating in the upper bracket. Mental ages of sixth grade students ranged from 12-19 years. 90 per cent of the students in this school continue on to the higher schools, a very high percentage compared to other schools in Japan.

The school is located in a residential-small shop district. It is a modern concrete building with many modern facilities. It is co-educational—up to a certain extent. There are usually five classes for every grade, one of which is mixed (boys and girls). Both men and women teachers are used.

I was impressed by the relation between the faculty and the pupils which seemed very satisfactory. The spirit was friendly, but at the same time, the faculty was respected by the pupils. When passing the principal or one of the teachers in the halls, the pupils bow slightly in respect. The principal and the faculty, on the other hand, were democratic and seemed to be very popular amongst the pupils.

Student Gov't Organized

Even in this primary school, there was a certain amount of student government. Each class elected a student manager to represent them. This leader had certain responsibilities in discipline, social life, and in sports.

Each class has a daily period for organized physical education and recreation under the direction of a special teacher. It is in addition to the regular recess periods allowed them. Calisthenics, races and games are carried on during this period. First year students get 20 minutes of this exercise which is gradually increased to 45 minutes in the higher grades.

Lunches are usually brought from home and eaten in the classroom. Students police the room thoroughly afterwards, before the afternoon classes are begun. Frequent picnics and excursions are held under the sponsorship of the school. A small Shinto shrine on the roof is visited daily by the students.

Basic Courses As in U.S.

The school correspond to the basic courses in primary schools in the United States. Among the courses taught are: Japanese language and composition, arithmetic, penmanship, drawing, singing, history and various craftsmanship courses. Aside from these basic courses, this school was equipped with a football and machine gymnasium, an excellent science laboratory, and animals were kept on the grounds for experimental feeding and care.

On the roof of the building a pigeon loft housed about fifty pigeons which were cared for by the students and used as homing pigeons in carrying messages to this school from outlying districts.

While in the classroom, strict discipline is maintained. Special attention is paid to posture. Pupils are taught to be orderly and tidy. The boys are all dressed in light blue uniforms and the girls wear Western style dresses. In connection with this, I noticed that in the sewing classes, which are offered to girls from the fourth grade up, both Western and Japanese style of dress was studied.

Certainly, Japan has made great progress in improving her educational systems. However, in the sewing classes, which are offered to girls from the fourth grade up, both Western and Japanese style of dress was studied. Japan has made great progress in improving her educational systems. However, in estimating the efficiency and standard of the Japanese schools, it must be remembered that this particular school was above the average in the Tokio district, and for the whole of Japan. This was a model primary school.</

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

AN ORGANIZING FACTOR

The Japanese communities on the Pacific Coast are enjoying to a certain extent the prosperity that is returning to America as a whole. But in the opinion of many the return of these communities to stable economic ground will be slower than to the rest of the nation.

One of the reasons for this retardation is that these communities are at present passing through a period of readjustment which would naturally slow up the development of the community along any line of endeavor. In the first place, the first generation as a group is past its prime and for the most part do not have the energy and spirit necessary to create new businesses or to expand. And closely allied with this is the fact that the great majority of the second generation are too young yet to enter actively into the field of business.

With the first generation as a group "running down" and with the second generation not yet in a position to produce there is naturally a shortage of capital which, of course, works to hinder the economic development of the Japanese communities.

There is no doubt that the second generation will be able to take over and handle well the business of the Japanese communities. There is no reason why the second generation cannot bring to bear on the problems of running a business the abilities that have won for them such an enviable place in the realms of education in both the universities and the high schools.

The work of these individuals in placing the communities on a firm foundation will be an individual task. But the Japanese-American Citizens' League can and, it is hoped, will fill a place as an organizing factor for the second generation and its work in the economic development of the Japanese communities.

The League is the one second generation organization which is hampered by no political, religious or social ties. It is designed for the second generation with the welfare of these American citizens of Japanese ancestry foremost as its aim. It is truly of the second generation and by that is meant that it is an organization designed solely with the aim of aiding the second generation—which is only another way of saying that it is to make them true American citizens so that they can live in the American way and can contribute to American life.

Because the League is so closely identified with the second generation, it can serve as an organizing factor whereby the members of the second generation can work, can exchange their ideas and can aid their communities by bringing them into close, intimate contact with the rest of the city in which they happen to be located.

THE BUSINESS OF AMERICA

That business conditions in the United States are improving is something that even most Republicans cannot deny.

Retail sales are up; the steel business is prospering; wholesale trade is gaining; the automobile industry is enjoying one of its biggest years; and so it goes all down the line.

What the Republicans have been forced to say about business conditions is not that the Democratic administration has kept business from improving but that it has kept business from improving more than it has. From a non-partisan standpoint it would seem that this is a highly debatable point. It is like saying that a man would be even taller than he is if he were taller. For the inescapable fact is that business is better, infinitely better, than it was four years ago and there is no way of telling just how much better it would have been, if any, had the Republican administration been in power during those four years.

The voters should eye with as much suspicion the man who says business would be better if the Republicans were in office as they should eye the man who says that the Democratic party, and that alone, is responsible for the better business conditions that are with us today.

But to view for a moment the campaign claims of the Republican party. On the constructive side, they seem to differ but slightly, if at all, from many of the reforms that have been instituted by the Democratic party in the past four years.

On the destructive side (destructive as far as the Democratic party is concerned) the most telling blow that the Republicans have delivered so far is in regard to the expenditures made by the Democratic administration. Loud have been the words directed against Democratic "waste and extravagance."

Governor Landon has been basing many of his campaign speeches on economy. But

just how is this economy going to be effected? Are government relief expenditures going to be slashed? If so, are the states going to bear the burden (and in this event, where is the saving?) or are the jobless going to be given, no more relief? Are many of the great public works projects launched by the New Deal going to be abandoned? Are armaments expenditures going to be slashed? Is government aid to business, both large and small going to be restricted? And are the Republicans going to wave some kind of magic wand which will instantly do away with all waste in the administration of government affairs? It may be recalled that the Republicans during the 'twenties' had a scarcely unmirrored financial record.

To date, on the basis of what the Republican party has placed before the voters of the nation, there seems to be little, if any, reason for changing horses in the middle of the stream. Many indictments may be leveled at the Democratic administration, but the Republican party has yet to come forward with anything really significant for a new national policy.

A SEATTLE EXPOSITION?

Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle voiced the hope some time ago that this city might hold a "Pacific Rim" exposition in 1938.

Mayor Dore's idea, while it might not be a stroke of genius, is at the very least one of those happy ideas which may in the long run mean much to the city of which he is chief executive. It is an idea that will mean much to the Seattle not only of 1938 but of the future Seattle for a good many generations.

The exposition would bring the Orient closer to Seattle and Seattle closer to the Orient. There has been much talk that the Pacific Coast has not yet fully awakened to the full possibilities that a rapprochement with the Orient would mean. A "Pacific Rim" exposition in Seattle would do much to dissipate that idea.

If such an exposition could be held it would do much to awaken the interest of the rest of the United States in the Orient. It has been only in the past few years that many Americans have awakened to the fact that Seattle has natural charms possessed by few major American cities.

Should such an exposition be held it would undoubtedly call many, many Americans to the shores of Puget Sound for Seattle has already received much word-of-mouth advertising from tourists and other visitors.

Let Seattle make full use of her contacts with the Orient and she could create an exposition that would prove to be breathing to many Americans.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

The motto of the University of Washington is "Lux Sit" which students with a smattering of Latin know to mean "Let there be light."

The University of Washington opened the seventy-sixth year of its existence last Thursday and is carrying on its noble ideal of bringing light, intellectual light, to the thousands of students who are flocking to it in order to gain an education.

Japanese students have long taken advantage of the facilities that the state university has offered them. That the investment has proven to be a wise one on the part of the state is testified to not only by the splendid scholastic record that these students compiled, but also in the many and varied fields of activity that they entered following graduation.

If the Japanese students who enrolled this week live up to the record that their predecessors set, the state can again have the satisfaction of knowing that the funds devoted to the education of the American students of Japanese ancestry are earning many times their value.

KEEP THE LIGHT A-BURNING

The citizens of Seattle are currently being charged with the idea to "Keep The Light A-Burning" which is the slogan of the Community Fund drive.

That duty is a highly important one for Seattle both today and tomorrow. The needs of present-day charity are very real, but the Community Fund does much more than to help satisfy them. It provides opportunities for many boys and girls to become better American citizens—it keeps the light of hope, of ambition, of citizenship a-burning in them.

The Community Fund is less a charity than it is an excellent example of long-range planning devoted to natural resources but to human needs and human abilities.

CULTURAL TIES

When Dr. Masaji Anesaki, one of Japan's foremost scholars, presented a stone lantern to Harvard University last month as a gift from Baron Ino Dan he created another one of those minor sentimental ties which serve to bring two nations together.

It was a graceful gesture to present a stone lantern, exactly three hundred years old to the institution that was celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of its founding.

It was a slight incident when viewed in the wide panorama of history, but nevertheless it made Japan a little closer and a little more real to thousands of Harvard students and alumni.

NOT FOR THIS WORLD

Almost with the passage of every week it becomes increasingly clear that the League of Nations is not for this world. With the defection of several major parties this year it has come more and more to be like a noble oak which is afflicted with decay in its core.

There is no one who will deny that the idea of the League of Nations was a noble one—one that should have brought the nations of the world closer to each other. But it is becoming increasingly apparent that the League was born far, far before its time—perhaps it was never meant for such a world as ours.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

Ours Until Death

By Buddy Uno

Nakano sensei, Mr. Nakano the teacher, stood before his class of Japanese language school pupils, reading an excerpt from a classical Japanese poem, "Shu Ton-i". Following the reading a girl in her mid-teens, was called on to interpret the story of the sacred lotus.

The teacher, an American-born Japanese educated in Japan, had been appointed to instruct in the city's leading language school because of his command of both Japanese and English.

A few years within his twenties, the teacher, a handsome fellow, proved popular with his pupils, and his influence over the youthful scholars drew the admiration of the elders.

Alice stood before the class, her clear voice floated across the room. Nakano sensei's heart danced to the music of Alice's voice. The star scholar's dress fluttered with the breeze that entered the north window. Her calmness paralleled the patience of the sensei who loved the girl.

The mechanism of love moves slowly at times, but with certainty. . . .

The "Star of the Tropics", one-time monarch of the Pacific Seaboard Lines, operating between California and Alaska, bounced and tossed as the gigantic Pacific rollers toyed with the old-time freighter.

In a tiny room deep within its hold, a young man sat at a table, his face buried deep in the cold palms of his hands. Crazy ideas pounding in his head seemed to synchronize with the beating of the waves against the steel sides of the "Star".

Reaching into his open suitcase, he brought out a batch of letters, neatly tied, addressed to Mr. S. Nakano, White Star Canneries, Nushagak, Alaska.

Letters, sweet messengers of love, from Alice, his youthful star pupil. The letters had meant so much to him during those months of isolation in the far northern country, where he had slaved for money which would enable him to marry Alice. Nakano had saved every cent, dreaming of California and a home on the heights.

He tenderly opened a letter, and read again the now familiar lines: "I'm ever so lonely, but the thought of you returning soon to be mine and the world to be ours until death do us part. . . Nothing, nothing can come between us and our plans that we have built together so dearly. I can hardly wait for your return."

Nakano crushed the letter in his now calloused hand. Two months had passed since he had received that letter. Then sudden silence. Letter after letter he had written, but no answers had come. His letters had not even been returned.

What had happened to her? Why hadn't her parents answered his letter to them? Not a word of explanation. Left in agony. . . waiting.

Often at night he had dreamed of the day to be, Alice in white, surrounded by smiling bridesmaids; then a picture of two lovers, pressed close in some rustic bower. . . oblivious to everything but themselves.

The heartsick language school teacher staggered across the

Random Rambles

Rambling over to Smith Cove in a terrific hurry Monday, the Rambler found he needn't have rambled in such a terrific hurry.

Taking the cue, perhaps, from the numerous groups in Nippon-town who make use of "Japan time" the Hikawa Maru sailed a full hour after the customary and usually observed 4 p.m. sailing time.

From all indications, the voyagers as well as the well-wishers "por voyaging" from the wharf were pretty tired, quite anxious to have the boat on her way. The travelers wanted to go inside and fix up their cabins. And for those on shore dinners had to be prepared, there was work to do, appeared, and with the press of the mob on the wharf, there wasn't even a place to sit. Those aboard at least had a rail on which to lean.

Much talk was taken prior to the sailing while some forty crates of melons, mostly of the honeydew variety, were loaded into the Hikawa's hatches, being taken over by the Taiyo study tour party. Honeydews, it is said, bring fabulous prices in Japan, even in this day. The Taiyo study party three years ago took eighty crates. . . .

Men can travel with only a spare shirt, shaving kit, and toothbrush if they must. A trip for women entails weeks of planning, shopping, and dreaming. Of the Taiyo group, Jack Hori and Mas Yamashita picked only a suitcase each, for their trip, they said. And Frank Natsuhara didn't start packing until Sunday night. The boat left Monday afternoon. Mas Shiozaki of Portland didn't know whether he was to go until last Thursday. . . .

A well known White River valley girl was driving into town to visit last Sunday. The road was wide, and the car peppy.

Without being conscious of the fact, she drove her car along at a pace several notches above not only the statute but the enforced speed limit as well. The scream of a siren, oh fearful wail, caught her to pull up.

"The speed limit's 35" the officer informed her. "We allow you 10 miles more, but you were going 55." Politely but firmly, he filled out the familiar ticket.

Despite the calamity she was free of one worry. She didn't have to break the news to her folks. They were with her. . . .

The Rambler, who recently had his eight-year-old coupe overhauled (a cut-rate job), has been taking the car to the shop frequently for various repairs. "You seem to have more work done on your heap now than before you got overhauled," a friend commented.

Campus

By Rube Hosokawa

Introducing . . . A new column, which we hope will be developed into a weekly feature. A Seattleite writes from Walla Walla, Washington, where he is attending Whitman College.

The cold-faced clock in the tower of Memorial hall across the campus has just tolled ten. Through the leaves of the old ash tree outside my window sifts the mellow light of the autumn half moon. In the semi-darkness within, all is quiet except for the dripping of the shower in the washroom in the hall.

Classes are scheduled to start Monday but this is still Freshmen week. Fraternities and sororities started their fall rushing the other day and most of the eligibles are out tonight with their prospective brethren and 'sisters'.

My room mate, Bill, found a job through the placement bureau and is working as a dishwasher at the college lunch counter and drug store. He should be home soon. Bill came to college but he left a girl behind and every night he gazes at a picture that smiles at him from the dresser.

Friends are easy to make here. All freshmen are lonely and eager to find companions. All one needs is a smile, a handclasp and a hello. We know a lot of faces but their names don't come so easily as yet.

There are eight of us on our floor. There's Bernie from Kirkland, a handsome athlete; Dick comes from Boise, Idaho; Dan went to Franklin high; Gardner is from Wenatchee; Hank is the smiling fellow from Roosevelt high; Miles is a husky football star from Snohomish; and my room mate, Bill and I are from Seattle.

That's Bill now. I know the way he hops up the stairs to our third floor rooms. . . . It's time to turn in now and so after we switch off the light. . . . we'll look out through the window at the stars that wink down. . . . and we'll think silently of all our friends. . . . and home.

Moon

I You are the shimmering silver way That leads across the water And into beauty.

II And then There are times when you Are nothing more than A dainty clipping From milady's Long tapered finger. (Or would be)

III And sometimes You have the clear, Cold, distant gleam Of a dime That is being polished By time and a certain Amount of friction In the pocket of John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

IV And especially During the summer months You are the object Of the eyes of millions And millions of lovers But I needn't tell You what you are then For doubtless you Have overheard What they have said About you.

V And on a good many Occasions you are Simply the object Of rude, prying stares Of scientists Through telescopes and also The subject of some Pretty abstruse Mathematical calculations On their part.

VI 'T is often said, Of moon, That you are made Of nothing more or less Than green cheese. But that, I suppose, Is all right For unlike most For green cheese You have no odor. -J.m., S.F.

Howard on Japan

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 8)

Rural Schools Poor Probably the next step will be for Japan to carry this modernization program into the rural areas. Not only buildings and equipment need to be modernized, but much improvement could be made with regard to the facilities.

According to information received, the facilities in the rural schools are often underpaid, and in some instances have not been able to collect their salaries due to financial difficulties of the authorities. Naturally, the most capable men and women will not be attracted to a profession which will not reward them financially. Therefore, along with improvement of buildings and equipment, it is essential that Japan provide for reasonable salaries, and a security that the salaries will always be forthcoming. If these two programs can be accomplished together with the near future, Japan should certainly be proud of her school systems.

Pink Tea

The wedding of Miss Tamiko Yokoyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yokoyama of this city to Mr. Minoru Tai, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Tai, also of this city, is to take place tomorrow at the Japanese Methodist church at 4 p.m. A reception is to follow at the Gyokko Ken at 5 p.m.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Yoshiye Nakata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hisaichi Nakata of Kent to Mr. Frank Yamashita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goroku Yamashita of this city, will be held at the St. Peter's church, Sunday, October 11, at 3 p.m. A reception is to follow at the Washington Hall at 5 p.m.

The matron of honor will be Mrs. Fred Okimoto with Miss Helen Nakata of Kent as bridesmaid. Mr. George Yamashita will be best man while Mr. Charles Nakata is to be usher. The brides, Katherine Sakai and Fumi Oya are to be flower girls.

A no host party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Vivian Wainstone this Friday. Those attending will be: the Misses, Takashi, Nakano, Kiyoshi, Kanakawa, Kimi Taguchi, Mike, Hayano and Kazuko Hayano and the Messrs., Frank Miyamoto, Mutsuo Hashiguchi, Charles Kambe, Kazuo Fujihira, Tom Nishitani and Haruo Kumasaka.

Sister Bernadette, the former Mrs. Yoshimochi, of Seattle, left Thursday via Vancouver for Korea. She plans to work at the Maryknoll mission there. Wednesday she was honored by members of the high school class in Japanese at Maryknoll and by the Maryknoll women's club at the sisters' convent.

Miss Masako Hotta was the hostess of an informal dinner at her home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Okada of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamura of The Dalles, Oregon and Miss Minayo Kaitera.

Mr. and Mrs. Okada and their daughter, Miss Caroline, Miko departed Tuesday for their home while Mr. and Mrs. Tamura and their son, Master Takashi, left Wednesday morning for The Dalles.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

NASU NO YOICHI

Nasu no Yoichi may be called the William Tell of Japan; and although he lived over seven hundred years ago, his wonderful feat of archery, like those of Minamoto no Tametomo, is still remembered; and the story of his skill with the bow is one that all Japanese children have been told.

When Minamoto no Yoshitsune attacked the army of the Taira clan at Yoshima in 1185, the enemy resisted stubbornly at first and repelled several attacks with heavy casualties on both sides. Towards evening both armies were very tired, and it was during a pause in the fighting that this incident occurred. In the sportive spirit which men sometimes show even in the heat of deadly warfare, the Taira side sent out a boat with a young and beautiful maiden in it. And nailed to a pole set up in the bow of the boat was a scarlet fan with a gold sun in the center. When the boat drew near to the beach where the Minamoto warriors were ranged, the maiden beckoned to them and challenged their best marksman to shoot with a bow and arrow at the fan.

Yoichi, a lad of seventeen and small of stature, was hailed to the task by his comrades. Yoichi drove his horse forward into the sea, and stopped several hundred yards from the boat. Very carefully he took aim, knowing that to miss would bring discredit to his side and to himself, and then with bow bent to the utmost he let fly. The arrow flew straight to the mark and struck the fan just one inch above the rivet. For a moment the fan fluttered in the air, and the crowd on the beach amidst hurrahs of generous applause from the watching armies on both sides.

Disquisitions On:

Mental Re-Hashings

Aimless thoughts while bouncing around: Fishermen with their tales can be borer, but perhaps they think the same of us when conversation turns to last Saturday's football game. . . . Most people are so ill-informed, or so it is the company I keep. . . . The picture "Girls' Dormitory" was showing in Walla Walla, Washington (population about 16,000) a week before its opening engagement in Seattle. . . . "See-moan See-moan" pronunciation of Simone Simon's name is incorrect, a French expert informs us. . . .

"Japan in pictures", a monthly rotogravure magazine from which a certain English section often picks up feature articles, informs its readers that: "Few women in Japan enter business occupation as a life career, and the pretty young ladies who work as clerks in the big city department stores are by no means an exception to the rule. Their sole purpose in working is to save a little money and prepare themselves for marriage when the time comes."

"Most of them live with their parents and thus get training in the domestic arts while of duty. Others, however, come from country towns and are accommodated in dormitories run by their employers, where they are provided with all the necessary facilities for household training in view of future marriage."

On the topic of garrulous women who sport and bubble nothings, Ann Oshima writes: "Next time the b.f. comes around, try the 'yes' and 'no' stunt without saying a peep all evening (outside of yes and no)

The blues invariably drive me down toward the waterfront via the sidewalk, district of broken and homeless men. . . . something about the salt water and skin king freights and fresh fish that attracts me when I'm feeling low. . . . still harbor a longing to go to sea. . . . Some of the most interesting letters I receive come from a second generation woman, totally deaf since childhood. . . . she is unusually well read concerning Japan although she has few Japanese friends. . . . of an airplane's horn sounds ridiculously funny and futile, especially at a football game. . . . Gripe: women who talk politics at the first meeting. . . .

Jack comes into the office. Jack thinks he is a Filipino. . . . he looks Chinese to me. . . . but he makes his inquiries in polite Japanese. . . .

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Fifteen Years Ago . . .

Oil your mits and stow them away, boys. Clean your spikes and hang up your shoes, because it's all off. You won't be going to California to test their diamonds, not this year anyway.

G.K. Nakamura and the Yakyu Kyokai's ambitious project of sending a Northwest All-Star nine southward to challenge the best in the way of baseball the Golden State could put up has died an untimely death because of lack of funds. It was too late in the season, there wasn't enough interest, there wasn't enough time, and therefore, there wasn't enough of what it takes, cold cash.

And so the all-stars, who were chosen by popular ballot, will have clippings of the announcement of their choice, and empty dreams with which to remember the start of a noble experiment that didn't pan out.

It was 15 years ago, in 1921 that the last Northwest nine journeyed southward to tangle with the southland's sun-tanned Nipponese. And it was the sun as much as anything that had to do with the tough trip the Seattle Asahis had.

Inspired by the vision of a \$2000 cash guarantee of which they received half plus expenses, the Asahis headed for San Francisco by boat. Once in central Cal, they played nine games in seven days, three in Fresno, two in Stockton, one each in Sacramento, Isleton, Alameda, and San Jose.

Although they didn't win many, the Asahis dropped the games they did by one or two-run margins.

Fresno, in those days, was the cream of the California crop. One of the Raisin City team's lineups reads: Hirano 2b, Zenimura ss, Yoshikawa c, Iwata lf, J. Hirano 3b, Nakagawa cf-p, Takata lb, Tsukimuri rf, Sako p-cf, Kenso Nushida who pitched for the Sacramento nine in the Coast League several years ago is said to have been a member of the Fresno squad.

A decade and a half is a long time, but Asahi old-timers remember vividly the double-header they played in Fresno in 110-degree weather. Too many melons, too many iced drinks found many a sick man on manager Shige Ozawa's hands. The players too found the heat coming up from the ground through steel spikes almost unbearable. Asbestos innersoles helped the situation a trifle.

Old-timers like Osawa, Kay Takayoshi, and George Ishihara can spin tales of that trip for hours. But when it comes down to facts, their memories become hazy. None remembered for certain the lineup the Asahis used, and some of their recollections conflict.

At any rate, it was Ponkus Takata who was behind the bat, catching the offerings of Kay Takayoshi, Frank Nagamine, and Tura Nakamura. Anky Arai, who was a great outfielder, filled in at first, Saki Arai at second, Mac Yasuda on short, and Hide Kono at third. Sadao Okamoto was in left, Matsuno in center, and Fred Tsuda in right.

Takayoshi led the hitters on the trip with 15 hits in 38 trips to the plate for a .394 average. Tsuda was the only other hitter over .300, getting 11 hits in 33 tries for .333. Matsuno batted .250, Saki Arai .206, Anky Arai .200. Matsuno was the only one to play errorless ball.

Matsuno and Tsuda, at that time, were batting lead-off and cleanup for Whitman college in Walla Walla, it is said. Some of these men such as Saki Arai and Kono are still active, while others such as Nagamine, Anky Arai, Takata and Takayoshi quit playing only a few years back.

World Series to Japan . . .

Japan joins the United States in going nutty over the World Series. According to a recent Associated Press story originating in New York, the Domei news agency will cable 100 to 150 words on each game, plus box scores, to the 126 newspapers it serves in Japan. Several advance stories were sent. About twenty minutes is needed for the messages to reach Tokyo via urgent news dispatch. Of the Giant and Yankee players, Lou Gehrig is best known because of his barnstorming tours, the story said. The Reuters agency will file about a hundred words for its papers in China.

The Office Girl . . .

The restraint and nonchalance with which the uninitiated take such "momentous" happenings such as the World Series is admirable as well as irksome. Wednesday the office girl who happened to be out came back with the jaunty announcement, "Ruffing just walked in a run in the eighth inning. One man is out and the bases are still full."

Why, oh why, didn't she wait to see what the next man would do?

As it was, three more runs tallied in a wild mixup. She being a mere woman, we had to excuse her for not bringing in a full report of the inning.

Hash . . .

We see by the papers that Sam Shibuya plays guard for the Los Angeles Jaysee Cubs . . . Henry Sasaki tossed a touchdown pass for the U.S.C. frosh . . . Bill Kajikawa started at halfback for the Tempe Arizona State teachers . . . Susumu "Bones" Yanagimachi is turning out for center at Garfield high school, following in the footsteps of his illustrious brother Harry who made all-city two years in a row for Coach Brigham . . . Harry had a bridge knocked loose several weeks ago and lost three teeth, and his kid brother bashed out a couple the other day . . . The Hornets and Midgets, Sandy Sandvigen-coached basketball champions in class A and B, respectively, of The Courier league, have already started practice . . . both will be advanced to faster leagues as the result of winning titles . . . perhaps the Hornets are eyeing the possible California trip . . .

Courier Grid Season to Start Oct. 11; Possibility of Having Six-Team League

Football in Seattle's Nipponese community will gain its start Sunday, October 11. At least four, probably five teams will make up the eighth annual Courier league, with a possibility the circuit may be expanded to include six teams.

Final details will be taken care of at the last pre-season meeting to be held at The Courier office, 214-5th avenue south, Monday, October 5 at 8 p.m. The season's schedule will be drawn up at that time.

Four teams were represented at this week's meeting, with assurance from a fifth team they could field an eleven.

University District, defending champions, were represented by Toge Fujihira and George and Frank Fukano. The Hornets had Kenny Kawaguchi as their spokesman, the Grizzlies Hiroshi Kanazawa and Fred Kosaka, the Marmots, Andy Shiga.

Harry Takagi, speaking for the Japanese Students' club, notified the league of his intention of entering a lineup of collegians.

Representatives voted to raise the weight limit this season to 140 pounds individual maximum, with each team allowed two men up to 145 pounds. All questionable men will be weighed by the league director before being allowed to play.

Exceptions in the weight limitation were made for Sado Baba, Akio Ite, and Junlow Kurose.

The insurance fee will be the customary 50 cents per man, to be paid before participation in a contest.

The insurance fund is used to help pay doctor's bills for injuries received during games. Injuries amounting to more than \$5 will have 25 per cent of the bill paid, up to the limit of the fund. Bills up to \$5 will have 50 per cent paid. Bills under 50 dollars will be paid in full from the insurance fund.

Teams expressed their desire to have the season completed within the month of November. A five or six-team league playing two rounds starting October 11 would have to play until December 13. It is planned to play one round, followed by a round-robin play-off, unless a four-team league can be had. With four teams, two rounds can be completed by November 29.

TACOMA GOLF FINALS SUNDAY

TACOMA—The finals of the Tacoma Japanese Golf Association annual tournament will be held tomorrow on the Meadow Park golf links.

The qualifiers vying for A flight honors will be Henry Horuchi, Toshio Tsuboi, George Tezuka, and Frank Maeda. Horiuchi led the field in the semi-finals last Sunday by shooting a 160.

The B flight qualifiers are John Hayatsu, Tom Watanabe, Kaz Yamane, and Mas Nakata. Hayatsu led the qualifiers in his flight in last Sunday's match by shooting a 169.

K. Kawaguchi Ties with Ted Nakashima

With each shooting a net score of 70, Ted Nakashima and Kenji Kawaguchi tied for first place in the A flight in the Nippon Golf Club monthly tournament held at Jefferson last Sunday.

S. Ishikawa and W. Nakamura tied for second place with a stroke behind the winners.

B flight winners were H. Kita and Y. Chiba who tied with the net scores of 69. Sasaki took second place with a net 70.

Ohtani Beats Fujii for Tennis Crown

N. Ohtani annexed the Nippon when he whipped Yoshito Fujii when he whipped Yoshito Fujii in three straight sets last Saturday.

Japanese Make Bid for Garfield Team

Two Japanese have answered the call of Coach Kirk Baxter of the Garfield high school freshman team last week.

They are Shiro Kashino who is turning out for the line, and Henry Dady, who is out for a backfield position.

Tots Yada Starter for Bearcat Eleven

SALEM, Ore.—Tots Yada, lone Japanese on Coach "Spec" Keene's football team, was on the starting line-up of the Willamette University eleven when the Bearcats turned back Albany College 42-0 last Friday on Sweetland field. Yada turned in an outstanding game at guard. This is his third year on the squad.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

Chick Uno Coach of Marmot Eleven

The Marmots are looking forward to a more successful season this year in the Courier grid loop since Chick Uno has been acquired as the new coach for that team.

From a large group of prospective players who turned out last night, Coach Uno mustered his material for the team.

Uno, former varsity boxer and member of the super-varsity football team at Washington State College, indicated a simple system will be used by the team. Uno played varsity ball at Foster high school. Some years back, he was quarterback for the Japanese Athletic Association eleven.

Uno coached the Taiyo Cubs to the Courier championship in 1932.

Collins Fieldhouse Hoop Season Begins

Basketball is already crowding into the local sports picture with the opening of Collins Fieldhouse for basketball tournaments last week, even though the gridiron season is just getting a start.

Although the fieldhouse league will not begin its season until a week before Thanksgiving, Instructor "Sandy" Sandvigen announced the schedule for tournaments. The tournaments will be held as classes where basketball will be taught as well as played.

The 90-pounders will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The 110-pounders and Junior Giants will practice from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the same days.

For those unable to attend those classes, Sandy has arranged for the 90-pounders to practice from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The 110-pounders and Junior Giants will practice Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Intermediates comprising of boys under eighteen years of age will have the use of the gym from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Senior Giants composed of boys between eighteen and nineteen years of age will practice Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Seniors will have the floor from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the same nights.

ASAHIS, FUJIS BALL TITLISTS

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Slugging out eighteen hits, the Asahi Giants pounded out a 14-12 victory over the Steveston Fujis to win the Japanese Baseball League crown here Sunday. The Yamasans blasted the Fraser Mill's defense for twelve hits to top the Inter-City title, 10-4.

The pitchers for the Asahis were Omoto and Miike and for the Fujis, Camashita.

The Yamasan hurlers were Roy Kumano and Andy Reid and for the Fraser Mill nine, Hayaishi and Hirose.

Wakabayashi Wins Fujii Trophy Finals

E. Wakabayashi became winner of the Fujii Trophy tournament sponsored by the Japanese Golf Association last Sunday when he defeated C. Miyama in the 36-hole finals held at Jefferson.

The winner was one up on Moriama at the thirty-sixth hole. The monthly Japanese Golf Association 18-hole tournament slated for October 18 at Jefferson will be held as a farewell for S. Ichino of the Mitsui Co. who will soon be leaving for Japan.

Taiyo Kengakudan Nine Beats All-Stars

In a nip and tuck affair, the Taiyo Kengakudan nine eked out an 8-7 win over the Taiyo All-Stars Sunday at Columbia before departing for Japan on the following day.

The game was featured with homeruns by Nachi Hayashi, Sam Kimura, and Bill Ihashi, all of the all-stars.

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NOT SO BIG Caught Them Bigger Up North

Maybe they don't grow them as big as they do up here. It looked that way to Walter Tsukamoto, new executive-secretary of the national JAFL from Sacramento.

Walter landed a 13-pound bass in a recent Bass Derby held in Rio Vista, Calif., but Walter still remembers the 21-pound king salmon that he nabbed at Point Defiance in Tacoma during the convention.

N.W. All-Star Nine Invasion to South Dropped; Insufficient Guarantee, Reason

All plans for sending a Northwest All-Star baseball team to California this season were abandoned by G.K. Nakamura this week. Failure to receive assurance of a suitable guarantee and unsuitable playing dates forced Nakamura to cancel negotiations.

In a letter yesterday to Mas Nakano, manager of the Alameda Taiikus, Nakamura called off all plans for this season, but expressed hope a Northwest-California baseball series might be arranged next year when there would be more time.

Earlier this week Nakamura received a letter from Nakano stating the \$500 guarantee for six games which had been asked, could not be met.

Nakano's terms provided for only a \$150 guarantee which was put up by the Fresno Japanese nine for three games to be played in Fresno October 17 and 18. The following Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25, were the other playing dates mentioned as open for the Californians.

San Jose was booked for the 24th with a percentage of the gate receipts offered the Northwesters. No figure was mentioned.

Nakano's Alameda Taiikus took Sunday, October 25 with 80 per cent of the gate offered Nakamura.

"With the small amount guaranteed, we could not risk taking a team to California," Nakamura declared, speaking for the Yakyu Kyokai. "much less stretch the traveling time to include two weekends."

Last week a thirteen-man Northwest All-Star team was announced. All-Stars were chosen by popular ballot. Chosen were: Ralph Takami, Portland; Roy Sakamoto, Green Lake, George Honda, Wapato, pitchers; Takeo Yamaguchi, Bellevue; Sat Nakamishi, White River, catchers; Ben Yoshida, Fife, 1st base; George Yamachui, Wapato-Taiyo, 2nd base; Nobuo Tanagi, Green Lake-Nippon; 3rd base; Toshio Yamanaoka, Auburn, shortstop; Dairo Itami, Fife, infield; Mas Kato, Portland; Turnel Takemoto, Portland; Mud Tanaka, Taiyo, outfield.

Cain was injured while attempting to field an inaccurate lateral pass. He suffered a deep scalp wound and a badly wrenched shoulder which will keep him out of action for at least a week. Zemek sustained a dislocated elbow which will keep him out of the Vandal game. Lesser injuries to Jack McKenzie, John Wiatrak, and Vic Markov are not expected to become serious.

Perhaps the most encouraging factor to Coach Jimmy Phelan was the great showing of his reserve forces against the Gophers. Rich Worthington and Zemek, tackles; Steve Slivinski and Art Means, guards; and Bud Erickson, center, turned in fine performances at second-string lineemen. Of the backs, Al Cruser, who was substituted for Ed Nowogroski at fullback, played great defensive ball. Fritz Waskowitz showed to brilliant advantage and nailed down the starting

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Fishing Flashes

Elliot Bay is producing plenty of silvers, says Ike, the fish reporter, and cutspinnners are proving very effective as bait.



Possession Point, Mission Beach Camano Island, and Tacoma are good fishing grounds for the hooknose silvers.

Skagit River is a good site for sea-run cut throats, while Green River, is still poor.

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Yanagimachi-Nakagawa Tradition Revived

L.A. 140-Pound Grid Loop Opens Oct. 25

LOS ANGELES—Placing 140-pound limit on the players, the Los Angeles Japanese Athletic Union grid league for the 1936 season will commence October 25 with five teams to scrap for honors.

Gakusei-kai will defend the title they won last year. The other teams are Oliver Juniors, Harbor City, San Pedro, and Pasadena.

Garfield Japanese Captain Hoop Fives

Three Japanese are captaining basketball teams at Garfield as the intramural league began its season Wednesday.

Ted Kurimura, John Yoshida, and Joe Fujii were selected as the captains.

Fujii's team walked over Kurimura's five by the score of 42-9, in the first game Wednesday. Kurimura chalked up 7 of his team points, while a large part of the scores of Fujii's team were made by Bob Kurimura.

Other Japanese members on Kurimura's team are George Gokjo, Kimimoto Uchida, and Daisuke Miyagawa.

Gen Yorita and Sab Ogishima are members of John Yoshida's quintet.

Others playing on Fujii's squad are George Mukai, George Hayakawa, and Min Katsuyama.

HUSKIES MEET IDAHO TODAY; CHILDREN TO SEE GAME FREE

A definite note of optimism was struck in the Washington grid camp this week despite the Huskies' 14-7 setback at the hands of the University of Minnesota here last Saturday in view of the game with Idaho University today.

Despite fairly serious injuries to Jimmy Cain, dynamic left half back, and Walt Zemek, star sophomore tackle, the Washington squad failed to absorb any stigma of defeat from the Gopher invasion and are rapidly tuning up for the opening conference tilt against Idaho here Saturday.

Cain was injured while attempting to field an inaccurate lateral pass. He suffered a deep scalp wound and a badly wrenched shoulder which will keep him out of action for at least a week. Zemek sustained a dislocated elbow which will keep him out of the Vandal game. Lesser injuries to Jack McKenzie, John Wiatrak, and Vic Markov are not expected to become serious.

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Mochizuki-Hirahara Tangle Interests

When Garfield and Franklin met on the gridiron two years ago, the game was watched with great interest by local fans. Two husky football men, who are now on Coach Jimmie Phelan's squad at the U. were playing against each other.

They were Harry Yanagimachi for Garfield and Roy Nakagawa for Franklin, and both won all-city ranking when they finished their season.

This afternoon when Garfield meets the Cleveland Eagles, the game will be watched with just as much interest. There won't be any Yanagimachi or Nakagawa facing each other. But there will be a Mike Hirahara versus a Mako Mochizuki.

Hirahara, a hard driving veteran guard of last season for Coach Leon Brigham of the Garfield Bulldogs will be out to stop the elusive quarterback Mochizuki for Coach Johnny Cherberg's Cleveland Eagles at the Civic Stadium.

Mochizuki, four-year baseball letterman, played a bang-up game of football for his school against Broadway last week. The Tigers of Broadway were held to a scoreless tie.

Hirahara was fullback on the champion freshmen Garfield grid team of '34. Last Friday, Hirahara played a good defensive game at fullback for the Bulldogs against Queen Anne, although his team lost, 10-7.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Surviving the elimination matches, Don Sugai copied the Portland wrestling tournament when he applied his drop-kick tactics on Lipscomb to win the finals in five minutes time.

Only one attempt was made throughout the season to score points through fieldgoals. And that was made by George Tani of University District. His kick missed the goal posts by only inches in the game against the Hornets.

And it seems that the only times passes ever went for touchdowns were in the game played against the Marmots. Toba Matsuzaki tossed one to Min Togatuzaki to score for the Hornets and Hiroshi Teshigiro flung one to Paul Sakai to gain six points for the Grizzlies.

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Alameda Trounces Fresno Taiikus, 10-0

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The Alameda Taiikus lived up to their names as state champions of California when they trounced the Fresno Taiikus, 10-0, last Sunday copying a three-game series.

Only Kono, hurler for the winners, limited the Fresno team to five hits while his team mates lashed out eleven hits.

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Remember Back in 1935

When the curtains dropped on the seventh annual Courier Football League last year, it closed the most successful year of football in the history of the League.

Let us turn back the pages of the 1935 Courier file and see the who's who and what's what of that eventful year.

That year saw the University District eleven wade through five other scrapping, tearing teams, scoring only two touchdowns, and never being scored upon.

The champions capitalized on a number of breaks to score a touchdown against the Tigers and Japanese Student elevens.

The JSC eleven led by the former Pasco high school flash, George Yamachi, and Kumeo Yoshinari, former triple threat of The Dalles high school in Oregon, scored a total of 32 points. They tied with the Hornets at second place.

The Tigers were the most-scored-upon team, with the opponents chalking up 39 points against them.

Stanley Karikomi, Hugo Kurose, and Toba Matsuzaki were high point men for the League. They scored two touchdowns apiece. Stanley playing for the Marmots scored one of his touchdowns on a 70-yard dash down the field after intercepting a JSC lateral and the Studens never tried throwing laterals again in the game.

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JACL WILL HOLD RALLY SOON FOR MEMBERS' DRIVE

Meeting Will Set Spark Off for November Elections

PLAN SOCIAL PROGRAM

A rally meeting and social to set off the spark for the November general elections is to be held by the local Japanese-American Citizens' league chapter Saturday, October 24, at 8 p.m.

With the place for the event to be made known later, a special committee to map a colorful program is to be selected next week by Clarence T. Arai, chapter president.

While the affair will sound the call to all second generation voters to participate at the polls on election day, it also will be the start of a big membership drive. The preliminary campaign drive is expected to be started by Arai within the next two weeks and at the rally new members will be sworn in to formally begin the drive.

Membership Increases

At present there is estimated to be some 1000 second generation of eligible age to vote, many of whom have already been pledged at one time or another by the local body. However, the membership drive will be carried on into a wider field in view of the reason the eligible age for persons to join the local chapter is set at 18 years or above.

To Hold Social

Other matters to be taken up will be in reference to the resolutions and recommendations passed at the last national convention. Local chapter recommendations in line with the resolution passed to stimulate the interest of second generation in the economic, political and social fields of activities are expected to be forwarded. These recommendations, if accepted, will be placed before the Northwest JAACL board session to be held in Portland a week hence.

Japanese Language Course Begins Mon.

A twelve session course in Spoken Japanese is to be offered by the University of Washington extension service in the Henry Building starting Monday at 8 p.m., it was announced this week. The course will be conducted by Henry Tsumi, instructor of Japanese language in the Oriental Studies department, University of Washington. The classes are to be held on Mondays each week.

Young Matrons Will Set Luncheon Plans

The Japanese Young Matrons' club is to meet this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Arai from 7 p.m. Plans for the luncheon to be held October 14 will be discussed with Mrs. Thomas Masuda presiding.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

Teachers will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Young People's class will be held at 11 a.m. at the Japanese Baptist Women's home. Mrs. L. R. Leach is in charge. High school group will meet at 11 a.m. "Shall I be a Jonah?" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews at 7:15 p.m.

METHODIST

Kazuko Osawa will lead the Hi Epworth League meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. She will relate her trip to Japan. Young People's worship service will be held at 7:15 p.m.

FRESHYERMAN

Chiyo Yamamura will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

Sachiko Tesiguchi will lead the Intermediate C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m. Frank Miyamoto will lead the Senior C.E. at 11 a.m. Miss Alice Gwinn will talk on "The Consciousness of God" at the meeting of the young people at 7:30 p.m.

NICHIREN

Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. and young people's service, 10:45 a.m.

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.

Subscribe To Pacific Citizen

Your official JAACL Organ \$1.00 per year National Headquarters 1623 Webster St. San Francisco, Calif.

'Maki' New Name of Jack McGilvrey, Adopted Japanese

Jack McGilvrey of The Courier staff became John McGilvrey Maki this week. Maki has been with The Courier for the past four years had the change of name made as a matter of convenience. The change was granted in Superior Judge Roscoe R. Smith's court.

Maki is the adopted son of Alexander McGilvrey of Seattle who is a pioneer resident of the Northwest, having come here in 1889. He was adopted by the McGilvrey family in 1918 several years following the disappearance of his parents.

He was graduated from the University of Washington in 1932 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was granted his Master of Arts degree in English literature this summer.

NOTED JAPANESE DANCER IS BILLED

Yeichi Kimura Will Show at Moore Theatre in March; Lisan Kay Partner

Japan's world famous dancer, Yeichi Kimura, will be presented by Cecilia Schultz at the Moore Theatre early next spring, it was announced this week. The renowned Japanese artist, who is to appear in one of the leading events of the Townhall series next season, will arrive from Europe in January to fill two months of engagements in the East. He will come to Seattle March 6, for his first performance at the Moore Theatre. Kimura, in his American tour, will share the limelight with Miss Lisan Kay, his American pupil. The Japanese artist, whose successes have been mostly scored in Europe, is claimed by critics to be the foremost dancer since the time of Vaslav Nijinsky, known as the greatest of the great Polish by birth and a master of the Imperial Russian Ballet.

Danced Before Queen

One of Kimura's outstanding accomplishments was his now famous appearance before Queen Marie of Rumania in a command performance in December last year. His performance at that time was extolled in glorified terms by the Bucharest press and during which appearance he replied to the ovations by making fourteen curtain calls.

Among the European capitals and cities Kimura has shown are: Paris, London, Oslo, Geneva, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Munich, Prague, Riga, Warsaw and Budapest.

The comments received by the Japanese dancer in Budapest reflect the opinion of critics throughout Europe. The Budapest journal has had this to say regarding his performance: "For his art we have no expression—we must create new words! He reaches as high as yearning of dance embodies to reach—but he is beyond that!"

Appeared in U.S. Following are some of the comments of eastern newspapers on his last appearance in the United States. "The Japanese, Kimura, shows us how magnificent, and how beautiful, the male dancer can be. His face is serene, more classic than Oriental. His body leaps and glances and becomes exalted in dance portrayals as unorthodox as his technique is unusual. His art is supreme!"—"New York American."

"This young dancer has the body of a perfectly trained athlete and the spiritual concentration of a temple priest. With this extraordinary equipment he projected his most mystical conceptions with convincing ease, as the enthusiastic applause of his audience proved."—"New York World."

"... Nimura's art is completely disarming."—"New York Telegram."

"... He provided himself with ample opportunity to reveal the fluidity of movement, the balance and muscular control which are so markedly in his technical equipment."—"New York Times."

"... His personality is arresting and his numbers are fascinating."—"New York Evening Post."

"The modern dance in its most arresting and unique forms was presented to the audience at the Academy of Music last night. The exponent was a handsome young Japanese, Nimura. The lithe, panther-like boy stripped the dance of all its refinements and accumulated purposes. He danced with his body, his soul and his mind."—"Philadelphia Record."

YOUNG CAN MAKE CONTRIBUTION TO NATION'S CULTURE

Tenrikyo Professor Views 2nd Generation Life, Conditions, Sunday

U.S. LIKE "OLYMPIAD"

America is like the Olympic games to Prof. Yoshinori Kashiwabara, dean of faculty at Tenrikyo college in Tambaichi near Tokio.

So he said in a speech before a gathering of local second generation leaders and touring Tenrikyo students last Sunday at the Kin Ka Low.

Like the famed Olympiads, contemporary America offers an arena for the various constituent races to prove their mettle, he said. The various racial elements, have something to offer to the continually growing American culture.

Of Promise to Come

Among these participants, the second generation are laying their claim in the super-structure. He indicated that the second generation are in a position to make contributions toward the advancement of American culture.

Knowledge of ancestral background will be a large factor in the contributions to come, and, he emphasized the following point, it is the duty of the citizen to make some contribution to the society of which he is a member.

To have an idea of Japan and of the Japanese language would be a benefit and an asset.

You Are Americans

"I do not ask you to become Japanese. You are American citizens. But knowledge of the Japanese culture would not prove a handicap," he continued. "It would broaden your horizon."

"Whatever you have to contribute to American life and thought will be to your credit."

The second generation are in a better position to know of things Japanese, he said, and from this fountain will come the applicable ideas which will be the young's unique contributions.

Add to Cultural Greatness

Prof. Kashiwabara's main message to the young leaders was that they should not let slip the opportunity of adding to the cultural greatness of their country.

Other speakers were Prof. Torio Kawaguchi, Daisuke Yamamoto, Takehisa Koma, Michio Uchida, and Toyohiko Tsuji.

Of the local leaders, speakers were Miss Mine Yoshida, Girls' club; Thomas Masuda, H.H. Okuda; Miss Kiriyama, Fuyo Kai; Terumitsu Kano, Kibel Shimin; and James Y. Sakamoto, Japanese-American Citizens' league.

J.S.C. Grades Rate Near Top at U.W.

The Japanese Students' club of the University of Washington was ninth in scholarship in a group of 49 organized houses, figures for the 1935-36 year released this week showed. With 4.0 as straight "A" and perfect score, the J.S.C. was credited with a 2.618 rating.

The all-University grade average is 2.442. All men's average is 2.364, while all organized men's average is 2.357. No rating was given for Fuyo Kai, Japanese women's organization.

Former Seattleite Librarian in Tokio

TOKIO—One of Seattle's well known second generation earning an important position in a local educational institution is Mrs. Kenshu Yamanouchi. For the past year Mrs. Yamanouchi has been the librarian of the American School at Meguro. She is a school for the children of grammar school and high school ages of American residents in Tokio. Besides being a librarian, she is also a housewife having been married a year ago to Mr. Yamanouchi, a writer on the Yomiuri Shimun here.

Mrs. Yamanouchi is the former Miss Josie Shinowara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goichiro Shinowara, formerly of Seattle, and at one time attended the University of Washington.

Classified Ads

VIOLINISTS ATTENTION GUSTAV HENNING, violin maker, offers expert repairing service. He also carries strings and other supplies. See him at 1519 Third Avenue, Seattle, or call ELIOT 8997.

Takeoka, SF Bank Head, Gives JAACL \$50 Before Sailing

SAN FRANCISCO—A boost was given to the endowment fund drive of the Japanese-American Citizens' league by Kikuo Takeoka, former manager of the Yokohama Specie bank of this city, prior to his departure Thursday for Japan on the Asama Maru.

Takeoka contributed \$50 to further the Citizens' league aims in the latter's month-old campaign.

He was formerly manager of the bank in Seattle before a promotion took him to San Francisco. Takeoka will assume management of the Yokohama Specie bank in Kobe.

His successor will be Yasuaki Yasumoka, resident assistant manager of the YSB at Los Angeles.

JAPANESE STRIVE FOR CHEST GOAL

Officials' Determination to Reach Community Quota Expressed

Hoisting the flag of victory for the sixteenth consecutive time will be the attempt made by the Japanese regiment with a final drive in its Community fund campaign next week. While no note of optimism seemed apparent, determination was sounded by all Japanese fund officials to reach the quota set for the community.

Under Colonel Bunei Nakasone, the Japanese regiment last week started its campaign in fifty different sectors. Early yesterday morning the total reached was divulged as \$3,621.65.

Starting with the Community Chest dance sponsored by the Japanese Girls' club at Eagles' auditorium last Saturday, the women's clubs are taking part this week.

Girls' Raise Fund

The Girls' club dance set the ball rolling with \$42.80 while the women's clubs making a street canvass are understood to have raised substantial sums.

Among the women aiding in the campaign were the members of the Kibel Shimin Kyokai, an organization of second generation people who have returned here after having been raised in Japan.

While everything did not sound optimistic in reaching the community quota, final preparations were being marked to canvass all fronts to raise the total of \$4120.

Improved business conditions are noted as aiding the fund drives in other districts. However, the degree of improvement in the community is held as far below the ordinary level necessitating a far flung and intensive campaign in raising the quota.

Since the beginning of the community in 1930, this community is seen as having been hit worse than other districts; hence, the return of temporary conditions comparatively slower.

Princess Mariko Is Booked at Palomar

Featured in Jules Buffano's "Night Club Idea" at the Palomar Theatre this week and through next Tuesday is Princess Mariko, Seattle's nationally famous second generation "blues" singer.

Princess Mariko, who is one of the stellar attractions in Buffano's presentation, appears with a number of other stage celebrities. The Seattle "blues" singer is acclaimed one of the finds of the past several seasons.

Her first step toward national fame was attained when she recently appeared in the leading theatrical centers of the East.

Orthopedic Hospital Sets Exchange Sale

For three days, beginning October 14, the Corner Cupboard will conduct a "Friendly Exchange Sale" at 1118 4th Avenue, for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital. Articles will be received at that location from October 7 to 13, inclusive. Call Main 7867 if unable to deliver your donations.

GROUPS HERE TO SPONSOR BAZAAR PROGRAMS, SOON

Methodists Open Schedule, Wednesday; Maryknoll on Sunday, Oct. 11

GIRLS' AFFAIR ON NOV. 8

Community bazaars to which the Japanese and American public will be asked to participate during October and November were announced by various organizations this week.

The Methodist church will hold its annual bazaar this Wednesday with the proceeds to go toward aiding church work. The affair is to be held at the church from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A moving picture will be shown starting at 7 p.m., as the special presentation of Boy Scout troop, 55.

Japanese and American refreshment booths and other novelty events will feature the program. Those in charge of the arrangements are: Mrs. S. Sasaki, general chairman; Mrs. Y. Tsuda, hall and entertainment; the Mesdames, S. Shimomura, T. Kawahara, K. Kanazawa, S. Bitow, T. Sato; and the Misses, Esther Uchimura, Lily Yoroza, refreshments; and Y. Fujihira, moving pictures.

The second bazaar to be held during the month will be the annual Maryknoll program to be held at the church Sunday, October 11, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jitsuzo Hara is general chairman, with S. Egashira and S. Kinoshita, assistant chairmen; Mrs. Shimizu and Mrs. Sasaki, refreshments; Francis Chujo and Paul Suzuki, booths; Kimi Masuoka, young people's entertainment, on his committee.

The next big bazaar will be sponsored by the Girls' club at the Washington hall, Sunday, November 8, from 12 noon to 12 midnight. Proceeds are to go toward its welfare fund.

An attractive program is now being arranged by Masako Hotta, chairman, with the following assisting: Mina Kimura, handwork; Mrs. Frank Nagamine, refreshments; Ruth Ite, games; Hide Arai, art work; Yuki Watanabe, finance and Kikuye Nakagawa, dance.

Elizabeth Takahashi, New M.E. Worker

As the young people's worker of the Japanese Methodist church, Elizabeth Takahashi of Berkeley, California, took up her new duties following her arrival in the city Wednesday evening.

Miss Takahashi succeeds Grace Takahashi of San Mateo, California, who departed for her home month following the recent death of her father. The new young people's worker is a graduate of Whittier College at Los Angeles and is the younger sister of Dr. Henry Takahashi, well known optometrist of San Francisco and former president of the JAACL chapter in that city.

Two Students Given Degrees at U. of W.

Two Japanese students out of the 354 receiving degrees at the University of Washington were announced this week as Jack McGilvrey Maki and Tatsuo Kawamura. Maki completed his thesis this summer to be awarded a Master of Arts degree while Kawamura completed the summer University course to be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Scout Troop 55 To Help Church Bazaar

Being the first time that they have taken part in such activities, Troop 55 of the Japanese Methodist church will participate in the church bazaar, October 7. The committee headed by Sadao Baba consists of Takayoshi Okamoto, treasurer; George Miki, salesman; George Gofjo, salesman; Nobufusa Bitow, preparations; Henry Yoroza, purchases.

H.S. Izumi, adviser, is in charge of all other business. A moving picture on scout activities will be shown by the troop.

Out-of-Town News

Puyallup JAACL Will Set Campaign Plan For New Members

PUEBLO—Spreading the citizens' movement under the new second generation development program now in the course of planning for the Japanese-American Citizens' League will be the next move to be undertaken by the Puyallup valley chapter.

As the first step plans for a widespread membership drive will be drafted at a meeting billed for next Friday at 8 p.m. at the Japanese school. With Toru Kuramoto, chapter president, taking the lead, the drive is planned to be carried into all valley districts with those eighteen years and above to be signed up.

Another event to be discussed will be the annual basket social. This affair is expected to be dovetailed with membership drive plans.

Enthusiasm Rising

The enthusiasm for the general JAACL movement is becoming widespread in this valley since the conclusion of the fourth national JAACL convention in Seattle.

With Kuramoto, Tad Yoshida, chapter treasurer; H. James Kinoshita, Northwest board delegate; Juro Yoshiohka, past board delegate, and other JAACL officers taking an active part in the last national meet, plans are soon to be mapped to stimulate wider interest in civic affairs among the second generation.

Early next year in conjunction with other national chapters a census drive will be instituted to get an accurate check on the number of younger generation people eighteen years and above.

Fife Young People May Plan Theatrical

FIFE—The first fall business meeting of the Fife Young Men's club has been called for the Japanese school tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Besides discussing various club activities for the coming season, the annual theatrical program is to take the limelight of discussions. All members have been urged to attend.

Fife Personals

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE—This district seems to have been struck by an epidemic of weddings and engagements among the second generation.

Two weeks ago the marriage of Miss Natsumi Iida to Mr. Iso Shirozu of Longview was solemnized in the Tacoma Buddhist church. Miss Iida, 1934 graduate of Fife high school, was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Iida of Edgewood.

Miss Kuni Kawasalski was maid of honor, and the Misses Haruko Iida, Ayako Mori, Dorothy Fujiwara and Mary Fujiwara, bridesmaids. Mr. William Tajiri was best man. Ushers were the Messrs. George Kawasaki, Yoshio Nakayama, George Iida and Toru Yamamoto.

Last Sunday Miss Shizuko Nishikawa of Firwood, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishikawa, will become the bride of Mr. Tom Kamura of Seattle at the Seattle Buddhist church.

Later this fall Miss Rose Yamamoto will be married to Mr. Yoshio Asahara, the culmination of a high school romance. Both are well known in the valley.

The Misses Ayako Kurimoto, Katsuko and Edith Yamamoto and Mr. Hiroshi Watanabe have returned home after a long visit on the Kay Yamamoto ranch in Wapato.

Mr. Masao Kibe, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kibe of Fife, has returned to Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, for his third year.

Masao Ohmoto has enrolled in the University of Washington this year. He spent a year at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Mr. Toru Sakahara is returning to the University of Washington for his third year.

Spady Koyama New Prexy of Spokane Sr. Church Group

SPOKANE—Services of the Sunday school recently were devoted to installation of officers of the new Senior league cabinet. Retiring president Joe Okamoto transferred his duties to Spady Koyama with the symbolic lighted candle.

Other officers are: Tami Nozaki, devotions; Kazu Okamoto, world service; Sumi Yoshida, social service; Esther Yonago, recreation; Jerry Numata, rec. sect.; Saji Nishibue, cor. sect.; Lily Yonago, treasurer; George Numata, fifth executive; Roy Funakoshi, editor of Echo.

Three Join Portland Girls' Cultural Guild

PORTLAND—Three girls were voted in as members of the Girls' Cultural Guild at a special meeting held after the rush tea, last Sunday. They were Tomiko Fukai, Ruth Kawano and Miyoko Kishimoto. Advisers of the club for the coming year are to be Dr. B. M. Tanaka, Mrs. J. Rice and Mrs. M. Matsuzawa.

Sue Kurata was the club's representative at a leadership luncheon held in the Social Room of the YWCA last Monday.

Among the matters discussed were the problems of youth in education, family relationships and vocations.

Attending the Business and Industrial department dinner at the YWCA Tuesday evening were Mary Marumoto, Alice Miyake and Constance Yamada. They participated in the family relationships discussion group led by Dr. Flora Thurston.

Season Symphony Tickets Economical

From 25 to 30 per cent will be saved if season tickets are purchased for the Seattle Symphony Artist series, rather than single tickets. Mrs. Ruth Allen McCreery, chairman of the drive said yesterday. Ten dollar values for the remainder of this week will be on sale at the special season ticket price of \$6.50, \$6 values for \$4.50 and \$3 values for \$2.75.

Miss Rose Suzuki and Mr. Arthur Suzuki of Los Angeles, and formerly of Seattle, arrived here Wednesday for a week's vacation.

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Summer Youths Set Roller Skate Party

SUMNER—Promising lots of fun, the Summer Young People's club has extended an invitation to the public to attend a skating party at Kings' Roller rink Sunday, October 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission will be 20 cents.

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