

Green Willows . . .

Encouraged by the warm breath of approaching spring, the willows budded this week. The redolent and warm smell of poplars made itself felt, and nature prepared for one more spring.

Somehow, those whose necks have been buried deep in mufflers and coat collars began to stretch out. Whew! How warm and nice things are again.

Federal workers on the WP Acres alighted about the loamy soil near the campus. Soon, their labors on the lake boulevards will be much in evidence.

The campus too feels the change. A southerly breeze nods about the clipped grass on which students loiter, and sighs and whimpers through lecture-room windows. The inevitable pockholes on the campus too note the change.

Inter-marriages . . . Repercussions of the child marriages question aroused over the Tennessee (fundamentalist stronghold) case were felt in Seattle when the marriage of a 14-year-old girl and a 38-year-old negro came to light. The question became national in scope.

Senator Earl Maxwell, the noted philosopher on schools of journalism, felt the circle of spotlight about him and so, he introduced a bill prohibiting miscegenetic or interracial marriages. "There certainly is a strong need for such a measure," he said.

This Sunday, the measure will be one of the topics for discussion in the Race Relations group session at the University YMCA, in Eagleson hall. The subject assumes importance, because Washington is the only western state in which interracial marriages are legal.

"Seven Were Hanged" . . . Within the scope of a single short story, Leonid Nikolaevitch Andreyev (1871-1919) dramatized a philosophy whose ramifications embrace the recent industrial strikes, the Moscow plot trials, and the Spanish strife. So, a group of literary-minded students discussed Andreyev's realistic "Seven That Were Hanged."

Andreyev created seven lifelike characters about a regime. Four were terrorist brigands; the others, morons. All were convicted of crimes against the state. It was the advancing of the capital punishment idea which started off the violence by the exercise of private individuals is a realistic manner of meeting conditions in a relativistic world.

And Those Who Live . . .

Fascist Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano declared last week: "On my word of honor as an officer and a gentleman, I will execute 3,000,000 Spanish waylaidists." The student fastened on him first. What would have been the liberal Republican government had executed 250 army officers including General Franco in the beginning? Is the liberal stand correct? How about the stand correct? How about the stand correct? How about the stand correct?

Just where Andreyev stood on the question of capital punishment and its underlying philosophy, the students could not decide until a technical study of the three moronic characters indicated that it made no difference to the author who committed a "crime." It was a matter of self-preservation in a new dress.

Literature and life . . . and students philosophizing, hoping one day to trace a streak across the star-studded firmament like Andreyev, like Dos Passos, like Odets . . .

Jottings . . .

Daily Doubt Department: Dr. Robert A. Millikan, former Nobel prize winner and president of the California Institute of Technology thinks war an "evil." "Rapid advances in scientific warfare will soon make armistice hostilities so terrible and so completely devastating that man will shy away from combat and be forced to seek some other method of settling international disputes," he said. The greatest harm to artistic liberty, according to Mrs. Pearl Buck, novelist, "is the enormous stupid and silent censorship of the mass mind." Amen . . . Things Just Discovered: All members of the present Hayashi cabinet had to fall in with the army dictum that no one connected with the parliamentary parties can hold a ministry portfolio.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Feb. 19, WASHINGTON—U.S. sues Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. Feb. 20, BERLIN—Hitler orders auto manufacturers to lower price or go out of business. Feb. 21, OSLO, Norway—Heir to Norwegian throne born. Feb. 22, WASHINGTON—Nations observe Washington's birthday. Feb. 23, CHICAGO—16 railway brotherhoods join together in wage increase demand. Feb. 24, WASHINGTON—Delegate Dimond asks \$ million for Alaska development. Feb. 25, NEW ORLEANS—U.S. illis due to easy life here, says Hendrick Van Loon, noted historian.

CONSUMERS' GOODS HELD CHINA'S HOPE

Sale of Raw Materials to Japan, Buying Machinery, Urged at Forum; Cheap Labor Is Easily Had

LACK OF CAPITAL AN OBSTACLE

Discussing the question, "Can China Industrialize?" Dr. Howard H. Martin, of the University of Washington, told a forum meeting at the Bailey Gatzert School house last Tuesday night that in his opinion China can do so to some extent.

But, the leader indicated, the end would be more easily reached if China worked in cooperation with Japan. These forum meetings are being conducted in the city schools under the direction of Worth McClure, superintendent of schools.

There will be no more forum meetings at Bailey Gatzert until March 23, when Prof. Carl Edward Magnusson, director of the engineering experimental station at the University, will lead the discussion on the subject, "Hydro-electric Power in the State of Washington."

The discussion last Tuesday brought out many interesting points regarding the resources and practices in China. Japan, it was shown, industrialized because there are four claims on profit: capital invested, labor, entrepreneur, and consumer.

Some of China's contribution to the arts are cloisonne, embroidery, ivory and jade carving and silver work. The Chinese have equal skill with the Japanese in hand crafts.

Some reasons why industrialism has lagged in China were said to be: the Chinese are proud of being an agricultural people, they were isolated, had a feeling of self-sufficiency, lacked capital, the family unit was too small for manufacturing, craft guilds all ways fight factory systems, the state was too weak to encourage factories, there was a lack of capital and transportation.

Situation Is Favorable . . . Coming down to the environmental factors favoring modern manufacturing in China, the speakers found rather a favorable situation in many respects. If these could be taken advantage of there might be considerable development, it was suggested.

As regards raw material, it was asserted China is in a far better condition than is Japan. There is no lack of coal, the country boasts of the second greatest coal deposits in the world. Wool and cotton, two necessary materials for any manufacturing nation, could be provided in generous amounts. There is considerable supply of water power not yet brought into use.

China has an immense amount of cheap labor, among her 400,000,000 population. Although not developing factories so well, the Chinese are skilled shop keepers.

Lack of Capital Shows . . . As to the heavy industries, the lack of capital will prevent China from going into the iron and steel business on a large scale. "China could very well industrialize along certain lines, such as consumers' goods.

China, for instance, could dispose of her iron, steel and coal to Japan, and, with the proceeds buy machines from Japan with which to manufacture consumers' goods. In this way she would find a return from her raw materials.

Economically, it was the opinion China could collaborate with Japan in manufacturing in the Tientsin and Yangtze basins.

People to Inspect Trackless Trolley

Seattle will have an opportunity to look at and ride in a trackless trolley before election day rolls around March 9, according to Mrs. Francis F. Powell, councilwoman. Wires are being strung for this demonstration car.

Voters will have submitted to them a proposed \$12,500,000 bond issue, the proceeds to be used to rehabilitate the rail system. It would have 240 trackless trolleys, with 135 gasoline motor buses on feeder lines.

The bond issue has been unanimously endorsed by the Council. Mrs. Powell said:

"The street railway system owes \$10,073,000 now. Of this, \$1,200,000 is for salaries and materials. The remainder is in bonds, most of which were issued in connection with the original program in 1919, and on which eight moratoriums have been granted because we didn't have any money!"

Under the refinancing plan, Mrs. Powell said, the going debt could be reduced to \$3,336,000 if paid off now. The interest will be reduced.

There also would be some salvage on the old cars when they are discarded, according to the councilwoman. Some estimates put this salvage at \$800,000 to \$900,000.

B.C. Japanese Team Wins Debate From Washington U. Trio

A team of Japanese students from the University of Washington lost in a debate with a Japanese team from the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, last Saturday evening, but the battle was hard fought, and many interesting points were brought out.

The local team was accompanied by a loyal band of supporters, and all enjoyed the hospitality of the Vancouver people. The question was:

Resolved, that the infusion of Japanese culture among the second generation is desirable.

Washington had the affirmative, and Vancouver the negative. The Washington team consisted of Walter Hirasawa, Giro Kubo and Bill Takahashi.

The Vancouver team was Miss Kana Okamura, Shinobu Higashi and Mr. Tom Shoyama.

Vancouver thus wins for the second time the cup which was contributed half a dozen years ago by the Japanese Association of Seattle.

On Friday evening the visitors were guests at a dinner given at the Melrose Cafe by the Japanese Students Club of the University of British Columbia. At a social later in the evening there was a mixer in which students other than Japanese joined.

Boosters making the trip with the team were: Kaz and Miki Hayano, Lillian Fujihira, May Shimizu, Hiram Okubo, Henry Watanabe and Charles Matsuda. The girls were the houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. M. Miyazaki.

HOUSE SEEKS LAW FOR SUNDAY BEER

Lower Body Passes Measure That Would Give The Board Control

OLYMPIA—By a vote of 55 to 44, the House this week approved a bill to permit the sale of wine and beer on Sunday. The bill would amend the 1909 law, and permit sale by glass or bottle under the direction of the state liquor board.

Ralph Van Dyke led the opposition, supported by Belle Reeves, W.R. Robinson and H.D. Hall. Representatives Robert F. Waldron, Lyle D. Keith, and John N. Sylvester fought for the bill.

Van Dyke declared the church element would oppose the measure in every way possible.

Mr. Waldron said the trouble now is the grocery store bootlegger on Sunday. In Spokane County, he said, people are going to Idaho on Sundays. He insisted that all the bill does is to give the liquor board control, which would regulate the hours, and might forbid sale altogether if it wished.

Labor Opposes Martin . . . The House labor committee has recommended for passage a bill sponsored by labor unions for election of a state commissioner. It ignores Governor Martin's bill. The labor bill provides the commissioner would investigate labor disputes, call hearings and seek to settle trouble by conciliation.

The action indicates that the governor's plan for a tribunal of three men will not be called out of the committee unless there is strong pressure brought to bear.

The joint Senate and House appropriations committee has increased University of Washington salaries \$488,840. The committee also cut \$100,000 off Governor Martin's budget for new university buildings. The revised university budget is now \$4,287,028.

Gasoline Boost Denied . . . A bill proposing to increase the gasoline tax one cent a gallon in Washington was defeated in the House, 51 to 46. Representative Waldron read excerpts from Governor Martin's inaugural address promising relief from new taxes.

Waldron said every state that had raised its gasoline tax above five cents a gallon had created a gasoline bootleg industry. Alex Gabrielson, of Clark County, said gasoline dealers in border counties would suffer.

ROOSEVELT BACKS BILL TO REPLACE LATE N.R.A. PLAN

Secretary Perkins Reveals Measure Soon Will Be Sent to Congress

BASIC SCALE IS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON—A campaign designed to rush through Congress a measure to replace the National Recovery Administration act, declared invalid by the Supreme Court, revealed here by Secretary of Labor Perkins. She said the bill would seek to avoid the features the court objected to.

It was said President Roosevelt was behind the measure. Speaker Bankhead said the President will send a message to Congress.

Outstanding features of the new measure will be provision for a basic scale of wages for all industry; maximum hours, probably thirty, for a five-day week, and elimination of child labor, with recognition of reasonable profit for capital.

Soap Lake Hospital . . . Representative Knute Hill of Washington has asked the Veterans Administration to work for a \$60,000 hospital at Soap Lake for the treatment of ex-soldiers suffering from Burger's disease. Hill said Soap Lake waters had proven beneficial in the treatment of the disease, which has afflicted many veterans. It is one of the most puzzling afflictions known.

Soap Lake water has long been known for its curative elements in various diseases. The Indians were well acquainted with it. While the waters have been used in recent years, there has been no general development of facilities there.

Friend of West . . . Development projects in the West will have a strong friend in the present Congress. Edward T. Taylor, Colorado, is chairman of the House appropriations committee. Taylor has served twenty-eight years. He is a strong supporter of President Roosevelt.

Plans For Bonneville . . . Pointing out that the Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Washington will be completed, and power ready for distribution late this year or early next, President Roosevelt has taken action. He sent to Congress a report of his power policy committee.

The president asks authority to appoint an administrator. Public agencies, such as cities and counties, and cooperative societies would be given preference over private concerns. The bill would contain clauses assuring "reasonable" rates to the consumer.

The administrator would fix rates, subject to approval by the power commission.

VEGETABLE BOXES TO BE DISCUSSED

Shippers, Factory Men and Railway Officers to Seek Standards

Meeting in Seattle at the association office on Monday, March 1, members of the Washington Produce Shippers Association will discuss with box makers and representatives of the American Railway Association plans to standardize containers used in shipping Washington fresh vegetables to eastern markets.

The combined ideas of the shippers, including the cooperative societies representing many hundreds of farmers in the growing districts, and of the container manufacturers, will be presented at a hearing to be held at Seattle on March 18 by the Freight Container Bureau of the American Railway Association. At that meeting it is expected that definite action will be taken to improve the standard practice for the industry.

"The importance of this discussion," said manager Floyd Oles "is that we must arrive at a proper balance between the elements of safety and of economy. The first and most important factor is to see to it that our vegetables are so packed as to arrive at eastern markets in proper condition. The second and very important consideration, is to improve that result at a minimum of cost."

Japanese Cats Will Furnish Fur Coats

TOKIO—Japanese women will be wearing beautiful coats made from cat fur, if the plans of the government succeed. Dr. Seno-suke Uchida, expert in the Department of Agriculture, will teach the farmers how to raise cats as a sideline. It is announced, after the kittens have yielded their pelts, that the government will take charge of them and have them processed, turning them over to the companies that make a business of fur coats.

Japanese Will Arm To Resist Russia; China Peace Nears

TOKIO—With relations between Japan and China apparently improved, a war cloud suddenly arose in the direction of Russia as War Minister Sugiyama outlined the situation to the lower house of the Diet.

The minister told the House that the Japanese forces in Asia were much inferior to those of the Soviet. For this reason it was vital, he said, that Japan increase her army.

The defense program took on four angles. The minister said it was necessary to increase the air force and air defense equipment and personnel; the Japanese Army in Manchoukou and on the Siberian frontier should be strengthened; increased stores and armaments were necessary for the Manchukuan Army, and war stores generally should be increased.

Present recruiting regulations, it was announced, have been abandoned and the war minister is empowered to secure additional manpower when necessary.

As to the Chinese situation, it was said that Premier Hayashi is willing to drop demands for a simultaneous settlement of all Sino-Japanese questions, and negotiate separately.

According to word received here the Nanking central government is gaining in power and standing, and a manifesto was issued there in which it was stated that China is willing to negotiate with Japan on a basis of mutual respect for territorial integrity.

JACL GIVES \$225 TO FLOOD RELIEF

Seattle Chapter Raises Big Fund From Members and From Its Friends

Answering the call of the Red Cross for contributions to the relief fund for sufferers from flooding in the middle west, the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has raised approximately \$225. In view of the belated call, this fund bulks large among the contributions.

Dr. M.A. Matthews, chairman of the King County chapter of the Red Cross, appointed Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle chapter of the JACL, as chairman of the drive. The drive started at a meeting at Collins, when the chapter voted \$25 from its treasury. Contributions came from many walks of life, as is shown in the following list:

Seattle JACL, \$25; Japanese College Club employees, \$25; Bellevue Japanese Association, \$20; Japanese Hotel Assn., \$15; St. Peter's church, \$15; Japanese Grocery Assn., \$5; Grand Union, \$5; Nichiei, Shinin Kyokai, \$10; Buddhist church, \$10; Japanese Dye Works Assn., \$10; Maryknoll Sodality, \$10; Green Lake Japanese Assn., \$10; Congregational Young People, \$8; Grand Union Young People, \$6; Cannery Agents, \$5; Grand Union Laundry, \$5; Japanese Students' club, \$5; Fuyo Kai, \$5; White River Dairy, \$5; Taiyo Club, \$5; Taniguchi Family, \$5; Campfire girls, \$2; Baptist Young People, \$2.22; Taiyo Junior Girls, \$2; Anonymous, \$1; St. Peter's Kindergarten, 50c.

Co. Engineer Dodd Indicted By Jury

County Engineer Joseph P. Dodd was indicted this week by the King County grand jury which has been sitting six weeks. He is charged with grand larceny and second degree forgery. It is charged Dodd got \$31,760 from King County by representing that he made two trips to Portland by airplane on public business.

Prosecutor E. Gray Warner said the forged charge results from entries made in official county records, indicted, also, was J.A. Murphy, broker, charged with assisting in connection with ascertaining a bribe for Seattle Police Chief William H. Sears. Both men were released on bonds.

CORNERSTONE LAID

SAN FRANCISCO—The cornerstone ceremonies for the new records building were held here last week. Bishop K. Masuyama presiding. The structure is to cost \$65,000. The ministers who participated were attired in okeas, the priestly robe.

JAPANESE VOTERS WILL DISCUSS ELECTION AFFAIRS ON THURSDAY

To discuss the forthcoming city election March 9, a meeting has been called by the local JACL at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce for next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Candidates for city council will be discussed. An outstanding feature of the community life of the city is the growing interest being taken in public affairs by the second generation. It is estimated there are now 1,000 young in the city of eligible age for voting. At the March election three city councilmen will be elected. A \$12,500,000 bond issue for street railway purposes will be voted on, one port commissioner will be chosen, the school board will submit a proposal for a three-mill tax levy and one school board

JACL PROGRAM FOR YOUNG IS LAUNCHED

Director Satow Announces Commissions on Research and Records; Heads of Chapters Notified

INFORMATION ON YOUTH SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES—Launching one of the greatest projects ever undertaken by the national Japanese American Citizens League, plans for the second generation development program were issued this week by Masao Satow, assistant executive secretary, and director of this new phase of activity, to the forty-two chapter presidents.

Briefly, there are three divisions of the plan. These are: the National Commission on Research, the National Commission on Records, and the National Commission on Program. The results of the work of the first two bodies would be turned over to the program commission to be digested.

PLAN APPROVED FOR YAKIMA MEET

Two-Day Session, Approved and Nishimura Made New Chairman

At a meeting held here February 20, the Northwest district Council Board of the Japanese American Citizens League elected Roy Nishimura, Yakima, new chairman, speeded up plans for the Yakima district convention this fall, and mapped a program for the year.

Other officers are Saburo Nishimura, Seattle, secretary, and Ted Nakamura, Tacoma, treasurer. The session was presided over by Thomas Iseli, White River, chairman last year.

Following the election of officers, Mr. Nishimura, on behalf of the Yakima Valley chapter submitted a tentative program for the Labor Day district convention, which was approved by the board.

Two-Day Gathering . . . The plan calls for a two-day gathering. An added attraction is an outing which would provide for social activities. The official dates are September 5 and 6. Sunday morning the delegates would register, and that afternoon go to the picnic grounds.

The board made out its monthly calendar of meetings. In March it will meet in the Yakima valley; April, Tacoma; May, Hood River; June, Kent; July, Seattle; August, Tacoma; September, Yakima; October, Portland; and November, Seattle.

The March meeting in Yakima will be the kick-off in the Yakima valley for the campaign to prepare for the district convention. Mr. Nishimura said much interest was being shown by the members, and he assured the board that a hearty welcome could be expected.

Program Is Approved . . . Following is the tentative program approved: Sunday, September 5, 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Registration. 2 p.m.—9 p.m. or later, outing at Eschbach Park, ten miles from Yakima. Boating, playground ball, hike, lunch and dance. Monday, Labor Day, 9 a.m.—10 a.m.—Registration. 10 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—Opening ceremony (Chamber of Commerce). 11:30—12 noon—Picture clearing house lawn, 2 blocks from C.C. 12:00 noon—1 p.m.—Noon banquet. 1 p.m.—2 p.m.—General session. 2 p.m.—4 p.m.—Round Table discussions (20 minutes for reports from discussion groups). 4 p.m.—5:45—Oratorical contest. 5:45—6:00—Service award. 6:00—7:00—Free period. 7:00—8:30—Banquet. 8:30—12—Midnight or later, farewell dance.

Organization and Procedure—Each District Council will have a District Council Supervisor of Records who will be responsible for this phase of the work in his particular District Council. It will be the responsibility to see that all material which is reported by local chapters be gathered, classified, duplications weeded out, and sent to the office of the Director.

Each local chapter of the J.A.C.L. shall have one or more members upon the Commission on Records. The duties of these members shall be to make a report upon all studies which have been made to date regarding (a) the Nisei, (b) the second generation of our immigrant groups, (c) youth everywhere. This will include senior and Master's theses written by students of various universities whether published or unpublished, books, monographs, and articles. Local committee men will report to the District Council Supervisor the name, the author, the date of writing, and a brief summary of the main points and conclusions.

The material after being duly classified by the District Council Supervisor of Records will be forwarded to the office of the Director. The material from each of the three District Councils will be put together and made available to all local chapters.

Director Satow requests that each chapter president appoint one or more members on National Commission on Research, and on the National Commission on Records. He points out that in the past the leaders have been handicapped by lack of specific information regarding the young. This phase of the work is designed to remedy that shortcoming.

Following are the projects and purposes of the research commission: Project No. 1 Anti-Alien Legislation—Objective: To find underlying causes for anti-alien (anti-Japanese) legislation. Procedure: An examination of bills brought up in the various State Legislatures over a period of years listing the number of the bill, its content, introduced by whom and why. Out of this study would come an attempt to define the direction of our strategy in adopting constructive measures to counter-act such measures.

Project No. 2 Juvenile Delinquency—Objective: To find the underlying social factors which cause Japanese children to become delinquents. Procedure: The investigation of Japanese cases in the juvenile court records of various counties listing the nature of the case and the basic factors contributing to delinquency. This study will be a point out what steps our Japanese communities must take for the prevention of delinquency.

Project No. 3 Personality Adjustment Differences—Objective: To determine what personality adjustment differences, if any, exist between Nisei and American young people. Procedure: To gather data from the Nisei in certain age groupings through such ratings as the Bell Adjustment Inventory and to compare findings with similar records made of American young people in the same groupings. Following are the projects and purposes of the records commission: SECTION I OBJECTIVES—To bring together all organized material and data concerning Nisei. This purpose arises primarily out of the need for facts. Our experience in the past with round tables, forums, discussions, shows that adequate facts as a basis of discussion have been lacking. The National J.A.C.L. will be the clearing house for this material. To bring together all material relative to the second generation of other immigrant groups as a basis of comparison and to draw upon the experiences of these national groups. To gather together material which will reveal the adjustments which youth must make everywhere regardless of race or nationality. ORGANIZATION AND PROCEDURE—Each District Council will have a District Council Supervisor of Records who will be responsible for this phase of the work in his particular District Council. It will be the responsibility to see that all material which is reported by local chapters be gathered, classified, duplications weeded out, and sent to the office of the Director.

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

The Publisher.

DEVELOPMENT LAUNCHED

With the announcement of objectives this week, the Second Generation Development program of the Japanese American Citizens league got off to an early start.

Looking forward to the future status of second generation who number between seventy and eighty thousand with the average age of fifteen years, the objectives moved to secure the young to a more stable footing.

The plans call for the study of other immigrant groups as a basis of comparison, the reporting of senior and master theses written in the universities, articles, books, and monographs.

When duly classified, the result is expected to lay the foundation of welfare in economic, social, and political fields.

Through this end, every objective is designed, through making the league a clearing house of information to bring out information on how the young can participate better in the American forum of action.

The steps which led to the development program have taken much time. More time may be consumed in amassing the facts.

Regardless of what the information may indicate, the development program will end a period of indecision and bewilderment often noted among the young citizens.

Though many facets of information may present themselves, the knowledge of environments and forces which shape man's destiny in this section of the world will be dissolved and unified in an understandable fashion.

For the attainment of knowledge, the league as a representative and national agency of the young has launched this program which may seem ambitious at first.

That purpose is, namely, second generation welfare.

SOUND AND FURY

A revived National Industrial Recovery act was indicated by Mme. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins this week, as the nation continued to debate President Roosevelt's proposal to change the court.

Along with Secretary Perkins' announcement came plans by officials of a new wage and hour program now under study by the President to provide for varying standards in different regions as well as different industries.

To replace the invalidated Guffey coal measure, the house ways and means committee approved a revised version to revive federal regulation of the soft coal industry.

Under discussion in Congress, also, is the neutrality bill to replace the expiring act. The new bill like the old takes cognizance of the economic drives which lead to war.

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the Supreme court in part because of the national elements involved, legislations on wages and price fixing still have the question mark over them because doubt exists in some quarters as to the invasion of state rights by the federal general welfare advocates.

HELL-ISH EYES IN EUROPE

One can generalize if he wished that the European situation is like that of last week, only more so. As usual, the trend of European diplomacy hinged on the economic needs of various nations which conflict because of the different modes of state expression.

Poland who now leans toward Reichsfuehrer Hitler announced she has become an "authoritarian, one party state" under Gen. Edward Smigly-Rydz.

Walter Duranty reported this week that the mission of Soviet Chief of Staff, Marshal A.I. Yegoroff, in the Baltic states was to build up an anti-war bloc of Finland and Scandinavia.

Premier Mussolini ordered a test mobilization of a million men within the next few months. The official Italian news agency, Stefani, boasted fascist victory in Spain.

For the next five years, the British rearmament program will cost annually a sum four times what Britain spent during 1913.

The International Committee for Non-Intervention in Spain drew a new breath as Portugal agreed to join the other powers in isolating the civil strife in Spain.

FORUM ON CHINA

In his final discussion on the Far East, Dr. Howard H. Martin, geography department head of the University of Washington, made significant suggestions on the economic relations between China and Japan.

Dr. Martin said that peaceful relations depended largely on economic factors, chief of which is trade.

Economic factors involved in manufacturing are raw materials, labor, power and markets. Capital, transportation and the entrepreneur all enter into the industrial process.

China is handicapped at present by her agrarian economy, her isolation, her lack of capital, her weak state, and her lack of transportation facilities.

A commercial partnership with Japan would work ideally because her raw materials, such as iron, steel, coal, could be sold to Japan in exchange for machines from Japan to manufacture consumer goods.

Dr. Martin's point of view involves reciprocity. A student of Far Eastern as well as European diplomacy does not need to be told that commercial policies affect international politics.

The suggestions are, furthermore, realistic and grounded on material considerations. Their practicality is thereby implied.

In the interests of harmonious relations, of satisfying Japan's need for raw materials, of aiding China's reconstruction program, they should receive commendation.

Last weekend, the Japanese Students club debate team trekked to Vancouver, B. C., and took the affirmative on the question: resolved that the infusion of Japanese culture among the second generation should be encouraged.

The decision is not so important as the accruing advantages. Attention is drawn more closely to the live issues of the day.

Literary By-Paths

By Kikue Ukai

Thomas, Helen Noble. World without end. N.Y., Harper, 1931. 218 p. \$2.50.

Helen Noble Thomas has here written in World without end with an enchanting simplicity and sincerity a biography I believe to be unique in frankness and beauty.

What critics said of As it was, which brings us to the birth of her first child—surely one of the most radiant pieces of prose-writing by any mother on achieving that zenith of womanhood—I have no idea.

Of his last morning Helen Thomas writes, "He took me in his arms, holding me tightly to his face white, his eyes full of a fear I had never seen before."

He was never to receive that recognition which he so needed and which would have meant so much to him in encouragement.

He believed in David and grew him, understanding as no other man had ever understood, his strange complex temperament.

Out in the dark over the snow The fallow fawns invisible go With the fallow doe; And the winds blow Fast as the stars are slow.

Stealthily the dark haunts round And, when the lamp goes, without sound At a swifter bound Than the swiftest hound, Arrives, and all else is drowned.

How weak and little is the light, All the universe of sight, Love and delight, Before the night, If you love it not, of night.

Disquisitions

More than thirty of us marched into the cozy little bungalow and made ourselves completely at home.

Hotel accommodations of the proper price were scarce in Portland with the influx of three teams plus other visitors.

As a matter of professional courtesy, the two Portland Japanese newspaper offices were visited, on Washington's birthday, but not observed in Oregon.

The Oregon News, a daily, was closed for the holiday. The Coast Times, a weekly, was open, so I had a talk with editor Bunro Sakalino, until lately secretary of the Seattle Japanese association.

It just goes to show you can't really understand the situation. Heretofore in a half dozen visits Portland was just a place with an undefined Japanese town, lots of bridges across the Willamette river, numerous small parlors, a home of a few dozen friends, a baseball town, and a convenient eating place on the way south to California.

Last weekend, the Japanese Students club debate team trekked to Vancouver, B. C., and took the affirmative on the question: resolved that the infusion of Japanese culture among the second generation should be encouraged.

Campus

By Rube Hosokawa

There is a round ribbed window about twenty inches in diameter that faces us as we go down the stairs of the third floor in our section.

Last Saturday evening it rained hard and the heretofore light powder snow turned to a soggy texture that is ideal for heavy texture that is ideal for heavy texture that is ideal for heavy texture.

"Let's finish it up," said one. "O.K.," replied another. "Get some snow," said the third. "Now let's leave," said I.

Today, the housemother said, "That window will cost seven dollars to be repaired and will be taken from your house deposit of ten dollars. That was a baby's trick to pull."

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Editor:

We have read with avid interest the article by Jack Kimoto in the February 13 issue of "The Courier" on the subject matter of the article and the editorial which called forth is of such importance and concern to us that we feel compelled to heed Mr. Kimoto's plea to "hear from other members of the JAACL on this question."

We wish to make clear at the outset that we are not about to attempt a complete evaluation of the program or aims of the JAACL. We do not pretend to be specialists in the study of contemporary social forces and trends or of the various problems of Japanese in the United States.

Rather, since we are two young questioning spirits who, like most of our fellow Nisei, spend day after day eeking out a living from jobs for which we have no particular liking, are we writing from the very heart of Nisei life.

Our voices come not from above but from below. What we have to say may or not supplement or buttress the views presented by Mr. Kimoto, but we would like to have it known that right here in Seattle are some Niseis, representative in social status of the vast majority of our group, whose opinions concur with his.

It has long been our conviction that we Nisei, as a group, are not doing our utmost to reach greater pastures as long as we fail to venture forth beyond our own small ethnic circle to exercise our native rights by taking active part in the social, economic, and political struggles of the city, state, and nation.

The second generation, both as individuals and as an organized whole, has too long remained apathetic toward the extremely obvious fact that we, as an integral part of the American social fabric, have much to win or lose, depending on the ultimate outcome of those struggles.

The twin curses which withhold from us the full benefits of American life are, as commonly acknowledged, economic insecurity and race prejudice. Many of us are far from being absolutely sure that we will be able to support our aging parents, much less marry and have comfortable homes of our own, and all of us know that our chances of successfully competing with white Americans in all fields of employment and business are still, as a general rule, very small.

We two say with Mr. Kimoto, therefore, that we must for our own good cooperate with those elements in American society which are definitely trying to make more secure the economic life of the common man and to batter down the race barriers built up by the ignorant and the bigoted.

As the Los Angeles writer says, such elements are today's champions of the progressive concept of Americanism, an Americanism which stands for the preservation and actual application of the democratic spirit. It so happens that the champions of genuine Americanism, as amply pointed out in Kimoto's article, are the progressives and political-conscious labor.

Editorial is Quoted To this, the editors of "The Courier" reply: "One must add, however, that these elements have no corner on the progressive concept. Actually, it is widespread among the Americans, and the concept has lined up for this concept. The action taken by certain discriminatory groups to narrow down the concept by pre-

in the car at 45 miles per hour. We were able to pick up on that speed within one block.

Watch next week for some interesting quotes concerning Tokio from Jack McGilvray Maki, who is now in Japan.

Pink Tea

In observance of the Girls' Doll Festival, the Taiyo Junior Girls are to hold a dinner at the Gyokko Ken Wednesday, March 3 at 7 p.m.

Members of the club are: Loraine Okada, Kazuko Fujii, Chiyoko Uiyeda, Yukio Nishimura, Toyoko Nishimura, Toshiyoshi Kato, Sueno Hikida, Sakiko Shiga, Ayako Yoshida, Sadako Yoshida, Lily Yorozu, Lillian Ichihara, Kimi Nakamura, Hannah Ikeda, Masako Ikeda, and Sunjye Okazaki.

Mr. and Mrs. Masaru "Chick" Uno were hosts at an informal party for friends at their home Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshida, the Misses Teru and Cora Uno and the Messrs. James Hara and Dr. Robert Higashida.

Mr. Toshio Yamada of the Yamacho Company in Ladysmith, British Columbia was a visitor in this city over the last weekend. He departed for the Canadian city Tuesday morning.

Among those departing for Japan aboard the M.S. Hikasa Maru Friday March 5 will be Miss Rose Hamada, who has been visiting in this country and Miss Tamiko Okano, who is leaving with her mother for an indefinite stay.

Attending the East-of-the-Mountains YPOC in Spokane last week-end were Miss Kaoru Ichihara and the Messrs. Henry Itoi and Junso Tsuchiya.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ibe of Cordova, Alaska became the parents of a boy last month. The son, Behrbum of Auburn while Mr. Iseri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mataichi Iseri of Kent.

The annual Fuyo Kai dolls' festival tea is to be held, Sunday, March 7 at the DAR Hall with Miss Katsuko Nakata as general chairman.

On her committee are: the Misses Chizu Okazaki, Michi Yasunuma, Ruth Kazama, Lily Yasunuma, Molly Fukutani, Stella Yorozu, and Hide Morimoto.

A sukuyaki party honoring the World Fellowship Girls of the University Temple was to have been held at the Catherine Blaine Home last evening by the Girls' Golden Arrow of the Japanese Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine will be hosts at an informal bridge party for friends this evening at their home. Guests will be: Messrs. and Mesdames Keigo Takayoshi, Theodore Takahashi, George Iaihana, Yoshi Takayoshi, Mrs. S. Okumura, and Mr. Tsuruyuki Nakamura.

Following a quiet wedding Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iseri departed on a visit of Seattle and Portland on their honeymoon. Mrs. Iseri is the former Miss Winona Behrbum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behrbum of Auburn while Mr. Iseri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mataichi Iseri of Kent.

Long, Long Ago

In the deep, clear eyes of a 4-year-old boy, Channa saw something vaguely familiar. The child was sitting on a street car, and staring intently at the author. Their glances met, and the author remembered a greatly beloved little sister who died in the flu epidemic soon after the World War. Thus, Channa explains the following poem.)

You looked into my eyes, and straight there came A little startled look of recognition. Ne'er in this present life have we two met; You are a stranger to me, that I'm sure — Yet not a stranger. An electric shock Passed through our glances-and I knew 'twas you— One whom I loved so well long, long ago, In quite another life, another world.

— CHANNA.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

KUDARA NO KAWANARI Kudara no Kawanari (782-853), like Kose no Kanaoka (850-890), is regarded as one of the Heian artists who were instrumental in establishing the Japanese school of painting.

After holding several official posts both at the capital and in the provinces, he was promoted to the rank of ju-go-ge and appointed lieutenant governor of the Province of Harima. He died on the 24th day of August, in the 3rd year of Ninju (853) at the age of seventy-two.

Kawanari was expert in the arts of war and was known to have been able to draw a powerful bow, but he was much better known to posterity as a skillful painter. He is, in fact, the first person to be mentioned in the history of Japanese painting. It is said that he painted portraits, landscapes, and plants to life. A legend has it that once when a court attendant had been missing for some time Kawanari described his likeness so faithfully that the people had no difficulty in identifying the missing man.

A still more amusing rumor is recounted in Konjaku-monogatari. According to this book, a certain Hideo no Takumi who was reputed to be an extraordinarily adept architect and carpenter built one day a building with four doors, one for each point of the compass. Takumi, thereupon, invited Kawanari to inspect the structure.

Shortly afterwards then, Kawanari invited Takumi to his house. The latter accepted the invitation and upon entering his host's house found putrefying corpses lying about the room and a malodorous atmosphere permeating the hallway. Naused by the stench and the unsightly forms, Takumi rushed out of the house into the open when he heard Kawanari laughing out boisterously.

Takumi turned around to learn the reason for this amusement. Kawanari, in this book, that the corpses which had disturbed him so were but paintings and that there was no need to run away from them. Upon hearing this, Takumi returned to Kawanari's house and discovered that the paintings were, like him, that he could not help but admire the skill of Kawanari.

When the latter approached judge should not make the second generation lose its perspective, its understanding of the American principle. Rather, the young should work for these ideals because they are worth having and are theirs by virtue of nativity.

We are curious to know just what other sections of American population besides organized labor and the progressive (a term which presumably takes in the intelligentsia, bona fide Christians, and all other people of all classes) are in favor of the concept of Americanism compatible with race discrimination hold the "broad enlightened point of view."

And we think the editors have failed to see that it is precisely because of various forms of "action" taken by certain discriminatory groups to narrow down the concept by pre-

the building, he saw that all four of the doors to the building were open and that Takami was motioning to him to enter from the east door, but to his great amazement the door closed on him when he went near it.

He, therefore, attempted to find his way into the hall by the south entrance, but again he was surprised for no sooner had he approached it, it also closed.

Not quite as yet defeated in his purpose, Kawanari then made for the west opening, but he was just as unsuccessful.

Upon this he decided to make his last attempt and tried the one on the north side, but it was of no avail. When every attempt failed, he left the enigmatic edifice in furor swearing vengeance for the embarrassment he had suffered.

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— CHANNA.

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

A six-team basketball league is going full blast in Portland. The first round is over, and everyone is waiting for the second set of games, which will be started tomorrow.

The Busses are topping the circuit in Portland this year, having come through their five games unscathed. Just to rub it in, the Busses gave the Seattle Waseda Steamrollers a 27-24 licking, the fourth Waseda defeat within a week.

Portlanders believe the Asahis individually are a better gang of casaba flingers than the Busses, but what the Buddhists lack in ability they make up in teamwork.

This year there isn't a startlingly outstanding Nipponese hoopster in all Portland. Ralph Takami, who ranges inches above six feet is attending Oregon State College in Corvallis.

There's plenty of interest down across the Columbia in another Northwest basketball tournament, sponsored by The Courier. More than one Portland player wanted to know if such a tourney could be held again.

"Sure, we'll come up without a guarantee," assured a Bussei ace after dumping Waseda. Which makes it much, much easier to hold such a tournament.

With Fife playing independent ball, and more successful than ever, the Puyallup valley team is also itching for a chance against the Northwest's best.

Nothing has been heard from Wapato concerning the Japanese team there, but it seems interest in basketball has been waning across the mountains.

For some time now the Kono-coached Seattle Girls' club basketball team has dominated the Seattle-Portland series, and last Sunday the Rose City frauleins had to bow again, as a team. Not individually, however.

Basketball in Japan, the land of little men, is going to stage a comeback, reveals Jack McGilvrey Maki from Tokyo.

"We had Akira Oshida over for dinner a while back. Aki, you may remember, was manager of the Meiji University basketball team that invaded the states in 1933.

"But with the coming of the Olympics, Aki says, at least one fine indoor court will be built which will make the sport more attractive for spectators.

"Aki also told us that basketball is a real girls' sport over here. They play men's rules—and make it every bit as strenuous as the men's sport.

"Incidentally, in the finals of the women's national open basketball championship series the game went to three extra 3-minute periods before a team from Kyoto prefecture won out, 21-19.

GIRLS' CLUB, WASEDA, FIFE WIN 5 OUT OF 6 ON PORTLAND COURTS

PORTLAND—They came, they played, and they conquered—in all but one game. Playing on the Peninsula Park courts, three invading teams from the Puget Sound country won five out of six games against Portland hoop squads.

Fife started the landslide with a 30-18 triumph over the Asahis. Paced by Taxi Kurimoto and Dykes Itami, Fife had a 16-9 lead at the half. M. Fukai, Yamaguchi, Newton Uyezugi and Bob Takami split the 18 Asahi points between them.

Portland tasted their lone triumph in the second game when Busses measured the leg-weary Waseda team 27-24. The Busses led 9-7 at the half, and sparked by Mas Shiozaki, stayed off the Waseda rally engineered by Hugo Kurose and Saki Arai.

Fife trounced the Question Marks 31 to 18 with a 13-point attack in the final quarter. The Portlanders were ahead 9-7 at the half. Hatton was high for the Question Marks with 8 points, while Ben Yoshida tallied eleven

Hornets No. 8 for Chinese Students at Collins Tonight

By Bill Hosokawa

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, Ag, Pct. Rows include Chinese St., U. Nips, Auburn, Waseda, Hornets, Hi-Stars, Taiyo Cubs, Waku.

Far ahead of the AA field, the Chinese Students are favored to make it seven straight victories tonight at Collins, at the expense of the fleet but tiny Hornets.

While Bob Wong may be bottled up by the close checking Hornet zone defense, Art Louie, ringer center is expected to work the backboards for his share of points.

With one win over Auburn already under their belts, the second-place University Nippons took out in the Valley again tonight. Both teams have been strengthened since their last meeting early in January.

TAIYO CUBS RING UP 1ST VICTORY

After lying quiet for three quarters, Mat Yorta came to life in the final period to put 9 points to give the Taiyo Cubs their first victory of the season over the Waku by the score of 32-28 at Collins last Saturday.

Sam Kimura, high scorer for the evening, dropped in two needed baskets in the same period to seal the win.

The rugged Waku quintet made it look bad for the Cubs in the first quarter when they grabbed a 10-5 lead, but the Cubs closed the gap and were trailing 14-13 at the half. The Waku held a 21-18 edge at the end of the third quarter.

CUBS 32—Kimura 10, Yorta 9, Kazuma 7, Horiuchi 3, Mizuta 2, Yoshida 1, Tai; WAKU 28—Poon 8, Yippe 7, B. Chinn 4, F. Mar 3, H. Chinn 2, H. T. Chinn 2, M. Hing 2, Woo, Luke.

FUJIHIRA SPARKS U. NIPPON WIN

After having bottled up the University Nippons for two quarters, allowing them to score only 6 points, the Hornets lost some of their zip in the third quarter as the Nippons went on a rampage to bag 14 points and to take a 35-28 victory at Collins Saturday.

The Hornet men, wearing Midglet suits, played the first half like their smooth brothers in the Class A, leading 6-4 and 12-7 for the two quarters.

With Toge Fujihira springing loose with neat one hand shots from the center, the Nippons tattered the hoop for 28 points in the second half.

Working the ball in, the Hornets erupted forth in the latter part of the final quarter to ring up 12 counters.

UNIVERSITY 35—Tanagi 7, Fujihira 6, Tanaka 5, C. Kambe 4, Matsumoto 4, Fujii 2, V. Kambe 2, Yama 2, Higuchi 2, G. Kambe 1; HORNETS 28—Kubota 9, Toribara 7, Beppu 5, Kurumura 3, Nakamura 2, Miyagawa 2, Kawaguchi, Togaaki.

AUBURN TOPPLES WASEDA FIVE

Suffering their second consecutive defeat of the season, Waseda was humbled by Auburn last week in a 36-22 battle at the Auburn high school gym.

Waseda poured plenty of reserves on the five-men Auburn team, but the city boys were unable to crack down upon the valley quintet. They trailed all the way in the game by the scores 6-8, 12-19, 18-22.

AUBURN 36—Kojio 13, Natuhara 10, Hori 9, Sakagami 4, Yamashita, WASEDA 22—Kurose 6, K. Arai 4, S. Arai 2, Hokari 2, H. Yanagimachi 2, Toshioda 2, Hosokawa 2, Okada 2, Inashi, Kubota, M. Yanagimachi.

Nippon Golf Club to Finish Tourney Sun.

Rained out last Sunday, golfers in the A flight division of the Nippon Golf Club monthly tournament will play tomorrow on the Jefferson links.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Chiba won first and second place respectively in the B flight division last Sunday. Meio Nakamura came in third.

Class C Results

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, Ag, Pct. Rows include Bucks, Sabres, Tacoma, Spartans, Gaels, Hawks, Mikados, Wasps, Cavaliers, Hawkeyes, St. Peter's.

SPARKLERS WIN IN LAST 45 SECONDS

A foul shot and a basket in the last 45 seconds of the game gave the Baptist Sparklers a 12-9 triumph over the Congregational Gaels on the Baptist floor Saturday. The shots were made by Tosh Kuboshima and Brownie Nomura, respectively. The quarter scores were 0-0, 3-2, 7-6, the Gaels getting the lead first.

MIKADOS DRUB HAWKEYES

The Mikados rode the Hawkeyes for a 25-7 victory at Collins Saturday. Joe Tenma and Hidco Tsuji each tossed in three field goals for the winners. They led 12-2 at the half.

SPARTANS WALLOP ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's was thrashed by the Spartans 26-6, Wednesday in the church gym. The score was 14-2 at the half.

Courier Hoop Schedule

Schedule table with columns: Class, Date, Time, Opponent. Rows include Class AA, Class A, Class B, Class C, Class D.

26 Teams at First Baseball Gathering; Takayoshi Slates Meetings March 1,2,3,4

Twenty-six teams responded to the first call issued by The Courier baseball league as preliminary plans were drawn up for the tenth annual season at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last Sunday.

The Double A league meeting which was originally slated at the meeting for next Tuesday has been changed to Monday, Takayoshi announced.

The A league meeting which was scheduled for Monday will be held on Tuesday instead. Class C teams will gather Wednesday and B nines Thursday.

Takayoshi emphasizes again that teams must be represented before they can be considered in the plans for the league. Teams are requested to bring their players' lists at that time.

These will be the last meetings of the league, Takayoshi says, and teams must bring their franchise and expense fees which were specified at the Sunday gathering.

With the exception of N.A.C. which have chosen to play independent ball this year, all the Double A league last year have returned. The following Class A teams, Cardinals (champions), Trojans, and the Olympiad Cadets which asked entrance into the Double A circuit, will continue to play A ball, the director decided.

The Lancers, Comets (champion), Fife Cubs from the C league are the new B entries with the possibility of having an Auburn team included. The Class C league found two new entries in the Maryknoll Cadets and the Cavaliers.

The entries are as follows for all four divisions: CLASS AA—Auburn (champion), Fife Nippons, White River, Bellevue, Green Lake, Taiyo.

CLASS A—Waseda Cardinals, Mark A.C., Waseda Maroons, Fife Huskies, Trojans, Olympiad Cadets.

CLASS B—Lotus Lancers, Comets, Waseda Hornets, White River, Kibel, Fife Cubs, and Auburn (possibility).

CLASS C—Waseda Marmots, Green Lake Jrs., White River, Auburn Jrs., Hayatos, Maryknoll Cadets, Cavaliers.

Class B Results

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, Ag, Pct. Rows include Troys, Comets, Tacoma, Alderton, Lancers, Flashers, St. Peter's, White River, Gr. Lake, Auburn, Ramblers, OVERTIME.

The Baptist Comets strengthened their play-off chances when they tripped the Baptist brothers the Flashers 20-13, at the church gym Thursday. The score was 10-10 at the half.

HARADA LEADS W.R. TO 3RD VICTORY

Scoring 12 points, Dick Harada led the White River Busses to their third straight victory when they downed the Presbyterian Ramblers 26-20, at Thomas Wednesday. Half score was 14-14.

ST. PETER'S WHIP SOUTH PARK With Mas Fujii garnering 11 points, St. Peter's ran over South Park, 29-19, at the St. Peter's gym Wednesday. Jack Yama and gym Wednesday, Jack Yama and Isamu Higurashi netted 7 points apiece for the south end team.

TROYS TRIM AUBURN FOR 3RD WIN

Scoring points Mat Tanaka added 16 points to his total as the undefeated Lotus Troys smothered Auburn Jrs., 47-6, at Auburn last Friday. Hivo Nishimura shared scoring honors with 16 points followed by Tak Goto with 11 counters. The quarter scores were 6-0, 25-0, 27-4.

HOOP CHAMPS

As a result of their 31-20 triumph over South Park this week, the Senior Giant A's copied the city fieldhouse championship in that division.

Fishing

Steelhead fishing in Green River fishermen report, is bringing excellent results. Puyallup River, Nisqually, and Skagit River are favorable for catches.

Blackmouth fishing is picking up at Holmes Harbor, Orcas Island, and Hood Canal.

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Ring to be Erected Mon.; Participants May Practice Sumo

By Jack McGilvrey Maki

Monday the sumo pit will be erected. A regulation sumo ring with all the traditional trimmings will be constructed on the Nippon Kan stage for The Courier sumo tournament, and will be available for those desiring to practice.

The pit will have a firm dirt foundation, with a thin covering of loose sand on top. Four posts will be erected around the ring to support the canopy hanging over the entire pit. A heavy rope partially imbedded in the dirt will surround the pit to outline the boundary.

Contestants wishing to train may use the pit afternoons by arrangements with Director Yosajiro Doi. The hall will be open every evening to individuals and teams.

The tournament will be held March 6 and 7, sponsored by The Courier in an effort to revive interest in the ancient Japanese sport.

Interest in the meet was intensified this week when Portland reported a five-man team probably would be sent up. The Rose City experts will be led by Torakichi Yoneyama, one of the best known sumo stars in the Northwest.

Another attraction will be 12-year-old "Big Boy" Sagara. An amateur, who posted a record of 210 points. Despite his youth Sagara is said to be able to handle himself well, and is expected to give more mature opponents plenty of competition.

Additional entries this week included Susumu Anzai, Haruo Tsubakihara, Kowichi Ota, Tom Iseri, Takuzo Tsuchiya and others in addition to those listed last week.

Trojans Favorites Over Lynx Tonight

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, Ag, Pct. Rows include Trojans, Mustangs, Zephyrs, Lynx, Bellevue, Pirates, Kent, Valley Pan., Taiyo Ind.

With elimination looking them in the face, the Trojans meet the Lynx tonight in an important A league game. The long-shooting Trojans are favored to come through over the Lynx who have been playing spotty ball all season.

The Pirates are expected to measure the Independents in tonight's opener, while it looks as if the offensively weak Independents will take another defeat at Kent Tuesday.

The five-man Midget league-leaders should trim the Panthers handily at Auburn tonight in a replay game, where the big floor will be the Mustangs.

MUSTANGS BEAT TROJANS AFTER 2 OVERTIMES

Taking two overtimes, the Mustangs finally emerged victorious over the Lotus Trojans, 25-24, at St. Peter's Wednesday, taking undisputed hold of second place.

With the Mustangs taking the ball outside in the closing minutes of the game, Harry Kataoka received a pass from Mas Okazaki and potted the tying basket, knotting the score at 22-22.

Both teams fought a scoreless first overtime.

Shuichi Tomita then dropped in a Trojan basket in the second overtime, but the Mustangs came back with Hack Masuda bucketting the second tying basket.

Kataoka again stepped in the hero's role when he tossed in a charity point.

MUSTANGS 25—Harada 10, Masuda 5, Okazaki 4, H. Kataoka 3, G. Kataoka 2, Hirabayashi 1, Ono, Yamaguchi; TROJANS 24—Matuzaki 10, Tomita 4, Suzuki 4, Kimura 3, Suyama 2, Inouye 1.

MIDGETS HURDLE BELLEVUE BARRIER

The small narrow Bellevue gym slowed up the Midgets' fast offense as they eked out a 24-20 victory over the Lake-

METEORITES MOVE UP TO 2ND PLACE

Holding the Lotus to only three foul shots, the Chinese Meteorites defeated the Lotus girls, 12-3, to move into a tie for second place with G.S.G. at Baptist Saturday. Rosa Louie garnered 8 points with Ruby Moré swishing in the rest. Molly Ueyinami dropped 2 charity throws and Mary Inouye 1.

AUBURN QUASHES SUMNER GIRLS

With Hannah Tokumasa pling up 16 tallies, the league-leading Auburn girls drenched Sumner, 25-15, at Auburn last Friday.

AUBURN 25—Tokumasa 16, Okura 9, Tsujikawa, Tsuji, Hiral, Maekawa, Sagara; SUMNER 15—D. Sugihara, Ota 4, Nomura 3, Kiyohara, Ohashi, C. Sugihara, Sato.

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SUMO - The Ancient Sport Now Popular

By Jack McGilvrey Maki

TOKIO—Japan's feats in the realm of Western sports in recent years have been nothing less than spectacular. Baseball, for example, has become a national sport; in swimming she outdistanced the world in Los Angeles in 1932 and has maintained her pace since then; in track and field she has slowly been rising in certain events, notably the pole vault, high-step-and-jump, broad jump and marathon.

But what is even more pleasing to the older Japanese is the fact that sumo, the national wrestling game of Japan, is staging a sensational comeback in public favor. For a while interest in Western sports threw sumo into comparative eclipse.

The spring sumo tournament was held here in Tokio last month and the huge indoor amphitheatre, the Kokugikan, seating 20,000 spectators, fell far short of accommodating the crowds who clamored to get in. The 20,000 who attended the matches each day of the 11-day tournament represented but 60 per cent of those who wished to get in on weekdays and but 40 per cent of those who attempted to get in on Sundays. As a result the summer tournament scheduled for May, has been lengthened to 13 days instead of the customary 11.

We were privileged to attend the fourth class sumo contest which was held at the Kokugikan on January 31 under the auspices of the Hoshi Shimibun. This contest was not a part of the tournament, but a special exhibition of ancient and modern styles of sumo, featuring the sumo-tori (wrestlers) who proved to be most popular at the spring tournament.

Not the least interesting part of the contest was the Kokugikan, the building in which the contests are held. A huge circular structure, seating 20,000, it successfully withstood the shock of the Great Earthquake of 1923, we were told.

The "ring" if such it may be called, is in the very center of the building. Sloping away from it, in true saucer style, are the best seats, which are really not seats at all but little stalls large enough to accommodate six people sitting Japanese style. Above these seats, rising from the edge of the saucer, are three galleries of cheaper seats, also built a little higher.

On the north side are three rows of seats, the scores by quarters were 7-1, 10-2, 18-17, the Midgets leading all the way. MIDGETS 24—J. Fujii 8, T. Kurumura 6, B. Kurumura 5, Watanabe 3, S. Fujii 2; BELLEVUE 20—Hirokata 6, A. Funa 5, G. Funa 5, Yamaguchi 3, Matsuo 1, Mano.

There were some who were giants in the true sense of the word. These men, there were only a few, seemed to range between 6-6 and seven feet in height and were not fat. However, like all giants of this type they were big boned and clumsy. There was one who was about six feet four, but skinny—the type of man who is popular as a basketball center on US college teams.

At the contest, which lasted, incidentally, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., there were all types and kinds of men ranging from wetweirds to super-heavyweights. True, there were many who had the classical pot-belly which is supposed to go with the art of sumo, but there were others who were as fine physical specimens as one could find anywhere.

There were some who were giants in the true sense of the word. These men, there were only a few, seemed to range between 6-6 and seven feet in height and were not fat. However, like all giants of this type they were big boned and clumsy. There was one who was about six feet four, but skinny—the type of man who is popular as a basketball center on US college teams.

Date Leads Frosh to City Prep Title

Henry Date captained the Garfield high school frosh quintet to the city prep championship which ended its season with a 31-19 victory over the Broadway high school yearlings Thursday.

He tossed in 7 markers while Yukio Imada netted 6 points for the losers.

Tosh Nishimura, one of the leading scorers in the sophomore circuit, garnered a big portion of the points when the Garfield second year men trounced Broadway, 21-11. Tosh Hirabayashi and Ikuro Yoshino sparked the losers.

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# Out-of-Town News

## COLORFUL TOUCH OF JAPAN SLATED AT SUMO TOURNEY

Ancient Regalia, Customs to Prevail; Dohyo-iri Is Opening Event

### H.H. OKUDA CHAIRMAN

A ceremonial touch of old Japan such as Seattle has not seen for seven years will be presented next Saturday and Sunday, when the Courier Sumo tournament is staged at Nippon Kan, with Yosajiro Doi as director.

Approximately 100 young artists of the sand ring are expected to compete. Wide interest is manifested in Seattle and vicinity.

When the lyrical tones of the colorful garbed announcer ring out over the audience, the dohyo-iri, or grand entrance, will be on. Follows then a parade of officials and participants such as will thrill old and young, but particularly the first generation devotees of this form of sport.

But the announcer's performance is an art. Tura Nakamura, an announcer, will play his role in old-time style and fashion, as officials and artists enter.

In Old Regalia  
In this entrance the leading artists appear wearing the ceremonial regalia, part of which is an apron upon which is inscribed the name of the wrestler. The artists march around the ring. A group chants the old songs appropriate, and at times the artists stamp, clap hands and join in the chorus.

Not the least part of the ceremony is the spectacle presented by the referee and the umpires. They are garbed in the traditional costumes known as kamishimo. These are very old-fashioned and carry out the note of ancient times from which this sport dates.

The sword-bearer is part of this ceremony. With his mighty blade he is emblematic of fair competition and honorable conduct which is inseparably connected with the tournament. He also wears the special costume.

In Charge of Tourney  
Business managers of the forthcoming tournament are Tura Nakamura and George Ishihara.

Henry H. Okuda, is chairman of the arrangements committee, and K. Yamamoto is assistant. Other members are:  
Seattle—Haku Ichikawa, Shichi Takeno, Suehiro Iwanaga, George Y. Nishimura, Kanejiro Kushi, Hideji Nagamura, Kikuzo Ueyemami, Masujiro Mamizuka, Yochi Takasaki, Tomizo Sakamoto, Motosuke Hayasaka, Masanori Ota, Yasutaro Miyazawa and Shoji Kumasaki.

Representing outlying districts are: Jutaro Nakatsu, Sunnydale; Frank Takeshita, Kent; Daikichi Kajitani, Thomas; Otorakichi Hirai, Seiroku Tsurui and Torakichi Tsujikawa, Auburn; Umetsu Tsujikawa and Daichi Yoshioka, Pife; Masao Sugihara, George Teraoka, Tacoma; Gontaro Okubo, Sunnydale; Tom Takashi Matsukoba, Bellevue.

## Shimomura to Lead Seattle Youth Rally

With the Christian youths of the city assembling in a pre-state Yakima conference rally tomorrow at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p.m., Eddie Shimomura, vice-president of the Seattle Youth Council, will preside over the meet.

Kazuko Tajitsu will render a violin solo accompanied by the church organist.

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

## CHURCH NOTES

**BAPTIST**  
Joseph Jackson, secretary of the Urban League, will speak at the service at 7:15 p.m. The high school group is in charge.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
Alice Gwinn will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m.

**ST. PETERS**  
The Junior Young People's Fellowship group will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The Rev. J.R. Pennell will conduct the young people's service at 8 p.m.

**MARYKNOLL**  
Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m.

Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m.

**SHINSHU BUDDHIST**  
The Rev. T. Ichikawa will conduct service at 11 a.m.

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

## Cannery Workers Among Japanese Want A.F.L. Local

Backing a move to form their own union local, 500 Japanese cannery-workers approved an application asking for a charter from the American Federation of Labor at a mass meeting held at the Washington hall Monday night.

Speakers during the meeting urged formation of the local to ask for better working conditions. Among the speakers were Yozo Watanabe, T. Kanaya, Frank Toribara and Clarence T. Arai.

Application for the charter went to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, following action by the body.

## DOLL FESTIVAL IS SET BY AUXILIARY

Japan Society Women Will Observe Event; Plans Made For Year

A colorful program commemorating the Japanese dolls festival will be held by the Japan Society Women's Auxiliary at the residence of Madame Issaku Okamoto Friday afternoon, March 5, with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m.

The festival usually is celebrated in the old country and in this community on March 3. The members of the committee on arrangements are: Mesdames M. Ikoma, E. Wakabayashi, T. Nishida, B. Sawada and S. Fukuda.

Among Japanese people as a rule there are seen on such occasions dolls that are handed down from generation to generation. These dolls are miniature, and some of them represent the Imperial Court. They make but one appearance a year. After the festival they are carefully put away.

A talk on Japanese dolls by Mrs. Henry S. Tatsumi will feature the following program: piano solo by Michiko Morita; piano solo by Kaori Okamoto, daughter of Consul and Madame Okamoto; violin solo by Masashi Hashida and a recitation by Shigeo Nishida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nishida.

Honor guests will be Mrs. John F. Dore, Mrs. John Boettiger, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Mrs. Clarence D. Martin, Mrs. Paul Lee Sieg and Mrs. George K. Comstock.

Last week the auxiliary mapped out its program for the coming year, with the selection of the various committees at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Steiner.

Madame Issaku Okamoto and Mrs. Herbert H. Gowen were chosen co-presidents, while seven co-chairmen were selected for the committees. They are: Mrs. Lee Paul Sieg, Mrs. E. Wakabayashi, educational committee, with Dr. Frances Earle assisting; Mrs. Jesse F. Steiner, Mrs. Minoru Ikoma, entertainment committee; Mrs. Arthur E. Goodwin, Mrs. B. Sawada, membership committee; Mrs. E. Lauer, Mrs. Henry S. Tatsumi, student contacts and second generation; Mrs. Earl Parker, Mrs. T. Nishida, courtesy committee; Mrs. Roscoe E. Mosiman, Mrs. S. Fukuda, publicity committee; Mrs. William Aiken, Mrs. F. S. Wiltsie, finance committee.

## Seattle Symphony in Music Crusade

"Music for All" is the slogan of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra's Music Crusade, which opened Thursday, February 25, and continues until March 5.

Participating in the big all-city drive for \$43,500 in sustaining funds is the coming Symphony season are hundreds of enthusiastic workers in every district of the city, men, women and even children.

For the children come in on the benefits of the expanded program planned for 1937-38 in a big way. One of the principle features of the new plan is a series of lectures on music appreciation, demonstrations, by various sections of the orchestra, and at least two big free concerts by the entire Orchestra for Seattle school children.

Another attractive angle of the next year's plan is the series of six concerts to be given during the summer months in Volunteer Park, which are to be free to the general public.

**DANCE DATE CHANGED**  
Members of the Girls' club are to hold their annual Spring Tolo at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel next Saturday, March 6 instead of March 13 as formerly announced.

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## KEYNOTE SOUNDED AT JAACL BANQUET FOR AMERICANISM

League Seeks to Help Young Become Good Citizens, Arai Declared

### CONSUL URGES LOYALTY

Fostering the spirit of Americanism to promote good and intelligent citizenship among the second generation, that their contributions may add to the welfare of the nation, was the keynote sounded by Clarence T. Arai, president of the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter, as he accepted office again at an installation banquet held February 20, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

The organization, President Arai declared, is aiding in the development of the second generation. It is preparing young citizens toward their wider amalgamation in American life.

An inspiring note was uttered by Issaku Okamoto, local Japanese consul, who said the second generation must uphold the noble traditions of their race in being real American citizens.

Can Aid Friendship  
As American citizens of Japanese ancestry, the consul said, it is the duty of the young to become ideal citizens whose loyalty must be to their country, and to become a strong link in the chain of friendship between the United States and their parent nation.

Speaking in a happy vein, Lieut. Col. W.K. Richards, U.S.A., retired, and chairman of the American committee of Seattle Post No. 1, American Legion, felicitated the JAACL on its citizenship program.

Austin E. Griffiths, president of the Seattle City Council, lauded the young for their citizenship endeavors. He advised them to retain the rich heritage of their parents' nation, by which, he said, they can make notable contributions to American life.

Thomas Iseri, past Northwest District Board chairman, thanked members of the board for their support the past year, and bestowed the courtesy for the new board.

Honor Paid To Okuda  
An event of a happy nature was the honor paid Henry H. Okuda, grand old man of the community celebrating his seventieth birthday. A tribute was paid Mr. Okuda for his aid and benefit the young by Toshio Hoshida, who presided. He presented Mr. Okuda a handsome clock. The pioneer organized the Oriental Express Company and the Okuda-Shibagaki Company, and has been a consistent supporter of the second generation.

The new officers of the Seattle chapter, to whom the oath of office was administered by James Y. Sakamoto, national JAACL president, are: Clarence T. Arai, president; Shiro Hashiguchi, vice president; Takeda Nogaki, vice president; Toshiko Fukano, recording secretary; Kimi Kozu, corresponding secretary; Dr. Robert Higashida, treasurer, and Saburo Nishimura, northwest board delegate.

After the banquet had been enjoyed and the officers duly installed, those present engaged in dancing.

## U. GIRL STUDENTS HOLDING BAZAAR

Fuyo Kai Affair Tomorrow To Raise Funds and Help Furnish Room

To raise funds toward financing a room in which to hold their meetings, members of the Fuyo Kai, women's organization at the University of Washington, are holding a bazaar tomorrow at the Washington Hall from noon to eleven p.m. According to Chiyu Horiuchi and Molly Fukutani, co-chairmen, plans are being completed rapidly, floor plans having been drawn up last week.

During the afternoon such games as Bingo, darts, throwing, fishpond and ping-pong will be offered. Spaghetti and waffles will be the featured food dishes, while osushi, udon, pies, cakes, hot-dogs, candies and ice-cream will also be served. Alumni members are to act as hostesses at the tables. A cafeteria system of paying the cashier is to be introduced.

Dancing is to be held from seven to eleven o'clock with Pop Perry's All-Americans, instead of Hal Roberts' orchestra as originally announced, furnishing the music.

Committee chairmen are: Hide Morimizu, finance; Marguerite Okamura, general arrangements; Kaz Hayano, dances; Mollie Fukutani, donations; Chiyu Okazaki, food; Yukiye Kiriyama, tickets; Michiko Shiga, publicity.

All members are to report at the Washington Hall by ten o'clock Sunday morning and turn in the ticket money to Hide Morimizu as soon as possible.

## Association Gets List of Nominees For New Officers

Nomination meeting for officers of the Japanese Association was held in conjunction with an election of its chamber delegates at a general meeting at the Nippon Kan Wednesday evening.

The nominees for the cabinet posts will be voted on by the new chamber delegates at a meeting next week. They are: President—Kunizo Mayeno, Mannosuke Shirahasi, Genji Mihara.

Vice president (two)—Kumataro Matsuda, Buhel Nakasone, Saburo Sunohara, Yozo Watanabe, Seichi Hara.

Secretary (two)—Seizo Bitow, Thomas Masuda, Saichi Ozaki, Tokihiro Hayano, Munesaburo Sasaki.

Treasurer—Kaichiro Yasutake, Kichitaro Tabusa, Yoshitaro Fujihira.

## PIANIST'S PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Ueyemami Will Appear With Class in Series Starting March 7

Inaugurating a series of monthly recitals, the pupils of Miss May Ueyemami, well-known second generation pianist, will be heard at the Fischer Studio Building concert hall March 7 at 3 p.m. The program will feature both old and new composers. The list follows:

1. Chase Me, and A Song from The Hills by Krinke—Jean Smith.
2. Let's Play A Game and Big Boy I by Krinke—Dick Sato.
3. Parade of the Penguins by Wray, A Sad Story and Crossing The Bridge by Krinke—Shigeko Nishida.
4. Duet—Alla Polka by Cerny and Song of the Says by Loth—Betty Nelson and Betty Avery.
5. Marching On by Kinsella, The Swallow by Burdumler and The Haunted Castle by Terry—Edward Scharman.
6. Chaconne by Handel and Roses of Yester Year (for the left hand alone) by Davies and Call of the Wood Nymphs by Barbour—Mitzi Sawada.
7. March of the Giants by Krinke, The Wooden Shoe Dance by Wright and The Wind by Hines—Betty Avery.
8. Call of the Pan by Krinke, Cricket and the Humble Bee by Chadwick and Pickett—Nancy March by Chambers—Betty Nelson.
9. Dainty Powder Puff by Norman, The Minuet by Paldi, The March by Hildereth—Taeko Tada.
10. Country Dance by McFayden, Boing Home by Dvorak—Fishner, Bravura by Barbour—Dorothy Ueyemami.
11. Moment of Delight by Crasse and Country Dance by Nevin—Kikue Kumata.
12. Couronach by Barrett and The Viennese Dance by Friedman—Ayako Morita.

## Ellsworth Seeking School Board Job

A.I. Ellsworth, prominent in the salmon canning industry, is a candidate for election to the School Board on March 9, when the voters of the school district, embracing all of Seattle and some suburban territory, will be called upon to elect one member to the board.

Ellsworth has also devoted much time to the American Legion, filling nearly every official position in Seattle Post No. 1, serving as Post Commander in 1924.

## Classified Ads

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## JAACL LAUNCHES ITS YOUTH PLAN

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 8)  
**SECTION II**  
**OBJECTIVE**—To engage in actual research in order to find the facts regarding the Nisei. The Commission on Records will probably find that whatever studies or surveys have been made have been very few. This Commission will carry on research projects in order to find facts from which various recommendations may be made.

**ORGANIZATION AND PROCEDURE**—Each member chapter will have one or more members upon the National Commission on Research. From time to time possible research projects will be suggested from the office of the Director. Local chapters may suggest other projects to be carried on. Local Chapters submitting projects must outline the purpose, plan of procedure, and the possible contribution which the project might have. Wherever possible use should be made of university students in order that suggestions and advice may be secured through university professors, especially in regard to methods and procedure.

The findings in these research projects will be reported by the various local chapter committee members to the District Council Supervisor on Research, who shall in turn report the same to the Director of the program. The findings of these studies shall also be made available to all local chapters.

**SECTION III**  
Since the formulation of the above two sections, a third section appears inevitable, namely a National Commission on Research. It is hoped that Research will result in Records, an examination of which in turn will lead logically to Program.

**OBJECTIVES**—To make specific program suggestions for the Local, District, and National J.A.A.C.L. out of the material gathered by the Commission on Research and the Commission on Records.

To compile the programs being pursued at present by the various chapters and to make critical appraisal of the same in the light of the findings of the Commissions on Research and Records.

**ORGANIZATION AND PROCEDURE**—Will be similar to the other Commissions, i.e. District Council Supervisors of Program and commission members in local chapters.

## Higashi on Student Board at Highline

Among the prominent freshmen Japanese at Highline high school is Roy Higashi, who was recently re-elected to the student board for the second semester.

Assisting in the making of school posters and signs are Tammy Nishimura and Masao Kawaguchi, art editor of the school publication.

Helen Higashi was recently voted into the Make-up Club which helps in all school productions.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

A memorial service for Miss Chiyu Yasunaga was to have been held at the Japanese Congregational church last night at 8 p.m.

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## Nishimura Names Five Committees For Fall Meeting

By Yoshiye Masuto

WAPATO—At a recent meeting of the local chapter of the JAACL, President Roy Nishimura named committees to have charge of the various activities in connection with the Northwest district convention to be held in Yakima next Labor Day, as follows:

Publication and program—Jda Nakamura and Florence Tateoka, co-chairmen; secretary, Kiyu Kamihira; treasurer and business manager, Fred Oamaru, with these: Helen Munkkiyo, Mary Sakimura, Aiko Kikuchi, Matsuko Yasuda, Yoshio Hata, and Dick Imori.

General affairs—Harry Honda, chairman; Harry Masuto, Yoshiye Masuto, Masato Yamamoto, Mrs. Charles Hirata, Nobuo Mizuta and Mary Shimizu.

Outing—Fred Oamaru, chairman; Jesse Nishi and Joe Inada, Finance—Kendo Yasuda, chairman, and Mamoru Matsumura.

Transportation—Kinichi Ono, chairman; Harry Honda and Mamoru Matsumura.

After a discussion of the second generation development program, the following national committeemen were chosen: Mrs. Charles Hirata, social education; Masato Yamamoto, vocational survey and Harry Masuto, political problems.

The date for the movie, "Tawamurei Kaiwasumagi" and entertainment originally set for last evening has been postponed until March 7. Nobuo Mizuta is chairman of the program with Kinichi Ono and Yoshio Hata assisting.

The Four-L club is to sponsor its annual oratorical contest on March 5 and 6.

Those participating in the English division are: Shigeru Hirata, Michio Mitani, Florence Tateoka, Kiyu Kamihira, Yakumo Kawashima; Japanese division: Fumiko Wada, Sue Yamamoto, Harry Suda, Noriyuki Yonemura, Nobuo Mizuta.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Shimizu was held last Sunday. Among those present, extending congratulations were: Ichiro Yama, representing the JAACL; Amy Matsushita, Girls' club; J. Kamihira, Japanese association; S. Nishida, Methodist church; H. Tateoka, J. Fujimoto.

Visitors here over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Ida, Mrs. S. Ida, Sam Goto, K. Nikaitani, Masako Ida, Amy Matsushita, all from Seattle and G. Tanaka from Snoqualmie Falls.

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## Skating Party at Tacoma Rink, Sun.

SUMNER—The Summer basketball team is sponsoring a skating party tomorrow at the Kings' Roller rink in Tacoma from 10 p.m. to midnight. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Summer Seinen Shoyo Kai wishes to acknowledge the donation of ten dollars from Mr. and Mrs. I. Kubota in memory of their daughter Martha who recently passed away.

## Portland Organizes Presidents' Council

PORTLAND—With the presidents of eleven organizations in the city called together by the local JAACL last Friday, a Presidents' Council was formed. JAACL president Mamoru Wakasugi urged those attending to support the League and help increase its membership.

Presidents from the following organizations were present: Nippon-Giants, Girl Reserves, Mikados, Obukuan Dojo, G.L. Seinen-dan, Montavilla Girls' club, G.L. Girls' club, Risho Girls' club, Girls' Cultural Guild, Yamaguchi Ken Seinenkan and the Epworth League.

Members from the following organizations were present: Nippon-Giants, Girl Reserves, Mikados, Obukuan Dojo, G.L. Seinen-dan, Montavilla Girls' club, G.L. Girls' club, Risho Girls' club, Girls' Cultural Guild, Yamaguchi Ken Seinenkan and the Epworth League.

The following were appointed to positions on the weekly, "The Barque" for the next six weeks: Meako Yoshimoto, news editor; Hiroshi Mizokawa, sports editor and Sadie Muramoto, typist.

Nine members compose the Kendo class which is being held every Saturday at the Association hall with Mr. Kodani instructing.

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## Stage Production Will Be Given By White River JAACL

THOMAS, Wash.—What promises to be the biggest stage presentation yet to be held in this valley will take place under the auspices of the White River Valley Japanese American Citizens League at the Buddhist church here Friday night, March 12, starting at 7 p.m.

The show is being sponsored to raise funds to finance the citizens' movement work for the year.

With many young talent booked to appear on the program, wide interest is being shown throughout the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Kameo Nakamura, better known as Kameo Niseidayu and Onoyo Tamiji, respectively, on the stage, are to direct the performances.

The main features are to be Japanese comedies and dramas while Occidental numbers will also be billed.

Among some of the well known younger generation participants in Japanese plays will be, Mike and Mun Iseri, May Iseri, Toshiko Yasutake, Tee Okura, Charles Toshi, Walter Tatsumi, N. Iwai, Toru Osaki, Itzuko Kato, Masako Tsujikawa and others.

One feature already booked will be a second generation quartet composed of Jobu Yasumura, George Yasumura, chapter president; Shuji Kimura, and Tom Maeda.

The committee arranging the program is headed by Toshi with the following as members of his committee: Tatsumi and Mike Iseri.

The marriage of Miss Winona Behrbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behrbaum of Auburn, Wash., to Mr. Thomas Iseri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matsumi Iseri of Kent, Wash., was performed with intimate friends attending the ceremony Thursday afternoon. Mr. Iseri is a partner of the Western Producers' Exchange of Auburn and past president of the White River Valley JAACL.

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