

GOVERNOR VETOES UNFAIR LAND LAW

Section In Bill To Place Proof Burden Of Ownership On Aliens Wiped Out Of Legislative Plan

STATUS OF FILIPINOS IS DEFINED

OLYMPIA—Gov. Clarence D. Martin has vetoed section 3 of House Bill No. 663, considered unnecessarily drastic and unfair by Japanese people of Washington.

The section in question in the bill as passed by the two houses of the Legislature would have placed on any alien ineligible to citizenship, and who in any way aided in operating or managing land, the burden of proof that he was not the owner of such land.

When the measure was left before the Governor action was taken by Japanese to safeguard their interests. Thomas Masuda, well-known second generation lawyer, of Seattle was designated to confer with the Governor.

Also, due to the fact that Japanese laborers of the first generation would be affected, the Consul Isaku Okamoto, of Seattle, held conversations with Governor Martin.

The Consul and the attorney pointed out to the Governor, among other things, that in Washington many second generation Japanese own or operate farms, and to a considerable extent depend on the labor and advice of the parent generation.

While proof of ownership by second generation Japanese could be easily made from the records, yet section 3 would make it possible for persecution, even at least it could be made a nuisance. It was to avoid this possibility that the protest was made.

The house bill of which section 3 was a part introduced by Representative Hughes, and dealt directly with the Filipino question in the Yakima Valley. Under the law as it originally stood, Filipinos were regarded as "American nationals," and as such were allowed to purchase and lease lands.

As the law now stands, taking into consideration the recent national legislation regarding the Philippines, the Filipinos are classified as aliens ineligible to citizenship, and may not lease or purchase land.

However, Japanese leaders foresaw there might be complications as the law stood, and took the question up with the Governor. The section of the bill vetoed reads:

"Section 3. Chapter 50, Laws of 1921, as amended by chapter 70 Laws of 1923, is hereby amended by adding a section to be known as section 24 to read as follows: "Section 24. Wherever it shall be proved that an alien works upon cultivates, manages, controls, supervises or otherwise directs operations, plants, cultivates or harvests crops on any land, or harvests, sells or disposes of the crops of any land, such alien shall be presumed to own such land."

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Alien Japanese in Utah may now purchase a fishing license at the same rate as Americans, since Governor Blood has signed House Bill No. 199, a fifteen-year residence in the state is required, but most of the Japanese have lived in the state that long, so no further trouble is expected. The JAEL sponsored the bill.

States and Canada Have Fish Treaty

OTTAWA, Can.—At last there is a sockeye salmon treaty between the United States and Canada, but still with reservations. The House of Commons approved the treaty this week, including the three "understandings" which the United States Senate attacked.

The treaty was signed in 1930, but has never been operative, due to U.S. objections. Now this is cleared away. The pact is designed to protect salmon in Canadian and American waters, and to provide for a joint commission to study the subject and make reports.

Mine Workers Get Two Million Gold

DEADWOOD, S.D.—The amazing story of how half a dozen miners stole two million dollars out of the Homestake mine, at Lead, S.D., was revealed here as G-Men sought Parks Du Pont, said to have been the brains of the gang.

The men just carried the gold out of the mine in their tin dinner pails. Sheriff Minard said the plot was revealed when some of the stolen gold was sold to the mint at Denver.

Japanese Veteran Becomes Citizen, First In Seattle

The first alien Japanese war veteran to attain full American citizenship in Seattle, Minoru Kofukada, 44 years old, Issaquah farmer, completed the legal requirements in Federal Court here last Monday.

Kofukada was born in Noda, Oita Prefecture, Japan, and went to Hawaii when he was four years old. He was educated in the schools there, and when the World War broke out, volunteered.

He was sworn in before the Federal Court, 49th District, in Honolulu, January 21, 1919, but his papers were not completed by the court.

His term of service was from July 31, 1918 to September 30, 1919, as a private first class in the medical department of the United States Army. He was given his discharge at Schofield Barracks.

Time passed, and the question of the status of aliens who had served under the colors became an issue. It was necessary to take the question to the United States Supreme Court. That high tribunal ruled that in such cases as that of Kofukada, mere service under the colors did not constitute grounds for citizenship.

In the meantime, Kofukada had come to this country. To clear up such cases, the Japanese American Citizens League sponsored a bill which was introduced in Congress by United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota, and Congressman Clarence F. Lea, California. It passed both houses, and was signed by the President June 25, 1935. Taking advantage of the law, Kofukada appeared before Federal Judge John C. Bowen last Monday, and received his final papers.

It had been figured out that removal of tax exemption on the mentioned articles would have produced \$2,000,000 for the state general fund for the biennial. Further funds would have been gained, it was said, by removing opportunity for fraud and error.

In the battle fought out in the Legislature to remove the exemption on this class of foods it had been suggested that instead of this the state should lay a sales tax on service business, which also was exempt under the 1935 revenue law. This was defeated, however, and the proposal to tax foods was approved by the Legislature. This is the section that the Governor has vetoed.

Sunday Beer Vetoed

Governor Martin also vetoed the bill to provide for the sale of beer and wine on Sunday. The Governor in his inaugural address had asked the Legislature to clarify the old 1909 Sunday closing law, but he said the bill passed did not meet his approval. Generally it provided for the sale of beer and wine on Sunday, where such action did not conflict with local ordinances. Most municipalities have such ordinances.

The bill also did not lift the ban on amusements. Governor Martin gave approval to the \$3,000,000 Wanamaker school equalization fund, the \$850,000 for the teachers' retirement fund, and vetoed \$1,350,000 in general and supplemental appropriations.

The Governor also vetoed bills for \$50,000 for the State Fair, \$100,000 for tuberculosis hospitals, \$40,000 for the Department of Agriculture, \$195,000 for the Highway Department, and \$1,200 for the National Guard.

There are ten great dam sites in the state. They are Bonneville, The Dalles, John Day, Umatilla Rapids, Priest Rapids, Rock Island, Rocky Reach, Chelan, Foster Creek and Grand Coulee. It has been estimated that at Grand Coulee a high dam at a cost two and one-half times that of a low dam would produce four and one-half times as much power.

The lay of the land forms an important factor in the production of water power. In Washington there are the Cascade and the Olympic ranges. These form a mighty source of power. Southwesterly winds carry rain, and they move in such a seasonal manner that there usually is an abundance of moisture in the winter months.

An axiom of power engineers is: "If more power is used, it will be cheaper, and if it is cheaper more will be used."

HELENA, Mont.—There'll still be no beer in Paradise, Mont., the Supreme Court ruled. When the town was laid out a provision was inserted there should be no gaming, liquor selling or immorality conducted, and such proviso was put into every deed.

ANTI-ALIEN LEGISLATION CURB IS SOUGHT BY TEXAS JAPANESE

AUSTIN, Texas—An active campaign is being carried on here to combat pending anti-alien legislation. The Japanese Association of Texas is taking the lead.

Pending legislation refers to alien property rights. Senator Speers of San Antonio is the author. It is said that the bills were at the instigation of Americans who are alarmed at the growth of Chinese stores in the San Antonio district. However, Japanese and Hindus would be affected.

The arguments presented to the legislators included the following points: Since the 1924 immigration law no Japanese alien has entered the United States. There are approximately only 500 Japanese residents in Texas, two-thirds of them being American-born.

Due to natural causes, Japanese population is decreasing. Japan contributes largely to Texas prosperity by enormous purchases of cotton. A pamphlet distributed says: "Japan has led all other countries in the foreign trade carried out of the ports of Houston, Galveston and Corpus Christi for the last several years. For the foreign trade from Corpus Christi, Japan handles 65 percent. These facts are due to Japan's purchasing enormous amounts of Texas cotton. Japan also has been buying frozen shrimp, oil, and other goods from Texas. Imports from Japan into Texas are negligible." Japan has never asked for credit in making cotton purchases, but has paid cash. The statement says.

COURT PROCEDURE GIVEN TO SENATE BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Supreme Tribunal Fully Up With Calendar; Brandeis In Agreement

MOLEY OPPOSING PLAN

WASHINGTON—Outstanding among the events of the Capital this week was the testimony of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, by means of a letter to Senator Wheeler, to the Senate Judiciary Committee, bearing on President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court.

Answering imputations that the court is clogged, the chief justice asserted: "The Supreme Court is fully abreast of its work. When we arose on March 15 we had heard argument in cases in which certiorari had been granted February 15."

The justice commented that the court thus far this term has disposed of 866 cases. He devoted practically all his statement to telling of the workings of the court, and did not touch on the controversial point of character of decisions, except by inference.

Thinking Rulings Liberal Commenting on the vast number of requests for hearings from lower courts, the justice estimated that only 20 percent are allowed under a writ of certiorari. He thought this liberal. There are, in addition, certain cases in which appeal is allowed by law as a matter of right.

The chief justice said in his letter that he had not been able to consult with all the justices of the Supreme Court, but undertook to say his views met with their approval. However, he said that he had spoken with Justices Vandevanter and Brandeis and was authorized to say they approved his views.

The concurrence of Justice Brandeis was considered significant, as he is usually considered a friend of the New Deal. Wheeler told the committee: "If it is morally wrong for a private litigant to pack a jury, it is just as morally wrong for the government as a litigant to do the same thing."

Moley Also Opposed

Another surprise before the committee was the testimony of Raymond Moley, New York, originally one of the President's closest advisers. He said the President's plan would abandon the "American method" of seeking economic and social changes.

Moley made it clear that he favored the President's objectives, but was opposed to the plan as proposed. He thought the best way to get results sought was through a Constitutional amendment. He said: "We will have to answer to our conscience and to future generations if we abandon that American method which, despite minor flaws, has proved to be the truest and best avenue to the achievement of desirable ends."

FRIDAY, Roosevelt, at Warm Springs, expressed the hope that no new taxes would be necessary at this session of Congress. He made the statement in reply to the statement made by Mr. E. C. Boies, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who had said it would be desirable to raise income and profits taxes to balance the budget and prevent inflation.

BRITAIN WARY ON PROTEST TO ITALY England Won't Be Caught In Position That May Be Productive Of War LONDON—Great Britain this week rejected a proposal from France that they send a protest to Italy regarding Italian aggression in Spain. It had been suggested by the French government that if the joint protest failed, France and England should impose a joint blockade on Spain to enforce non-intervention.

The British attitude was seen as a desire to avoid being caught in a position where war would be the logical outcome, should Mussolini refuse to accept the joint note.

Germany likewise moved into the picture. Hitler asked England why no demand had been made on Russia to withdraw her forces, and to stop supplying Spain with supplies and gold.

The German government also suggested British curbs on any action by France to put the pressure on Mussolini.

The British cabinet discussed the French request for a joint note at length, after Foreign Minister Anthony Eden had laid the message before them. Eden replied that Britain is opposed to unilateral agreements, and such action as proposed would violate its policy.

CANCER FUND ASKED

WASHINGTON—Senator Bone and Congressman Magnuson of Washington are preparing a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 yearly to fight cancer.

Japan Will Adopt Friendly Attitude On Salmon Fishing

TOKYO—Japan will adopt a spirit of courtesy and friendship in dealing with the question of her nationals fishing off Alaska outside American territorial waters.

This was made plain here this week by a statement in the Diet by Tatsunosuke Kamazaki, minister of agriculture. He said fishing outside the territorial waters was permissible, but that the government was giving serious consideration to the question because of the possible effect on Japanese-American diplomatic relations.

Both the American and Canadian governments have received complaints due to the Japanese fishing fleet operating in Alaskan waters beyond the three-mile limit.

WASHINGTON—The following resolution was introduced in the Senate this week by Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat, Washington:

"Resolved, that the secretary of state is required to take all necessary steps as soon as possible to safeguard from aggression by Japanese fishermen, and to secure recognition of the special rights of the United States in the salmon fisheries in Alaska extra-territorial waters.

"That the secretary of state is requested to enter into negotiations with the Imperial Japanese Government to this end."

Senator Bone commented: "If Japanese fishermen bring large floating canneries into the fishing grounds, these grounds are likely to be depleted and the costly conservation measures of the American and Canadian governments will have been for nothing."

VANCOUVER WILL WELCOME PRINCE

Royal Japanese Pair Due On Monday; Going To England For Coronation

Japanese residents of the Northwest are looking to Vancouver, B.C. next Monday, where Prince and Princess Chichibu, with a distinguished retinue, are expected to arrive on the steamship Heian Maru.

The royal party is enroute to London, where the Prince will represent his brother, Emperor Hirohito at the coronation of King George VI in May. This is the second visit of the Prince to London. He was there in 1925, being called hurriedly home by the illness of Emperor Taisho.

Domestic officials, and Vancouver Japanese plan a colorful welcome to the visitors.

The Heian Maru is due in Vancouver at 9:30 a.m. The visitors are expected to leave at 7 o'clock Monday evening over the Canadian Pacific, for Ottawa and Montreal. From there they go to New York to board the steamship Queen Mary April 7, for Southampton.

Five airplanes overhead, and 200 fishing craft manned by Japanese, are expected to escort the Heian Maru into Vancouver harbor. In the welcoming party will be T. Goto, representing the Japanese minister at Ottawa; H. Nomichi, Japanese consul at Vancouver; K. Nishikawa, president of the Japanese Association at Vancouver, and British Columbia officials.

The party expects to visit the University of British Columbia, to view a memorial stone in honor of Dr. J. Nitobe, who died in Vancouver two years ago while attending a meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

According to word reaching the N.Y.K. office in Seattle the Prince's suite includes: Viscount Yoshitami Matsudaira, grand master of ceremonies; Gen. Masaharu Homper; Maj. Gen. Masaharu Homper; Rear Admiral Masachi Niimi; Baron Shigekuni Kikkawa, master of ceremonies.

STUDENT PEACE BODY MEETING WILL PLAN DEMONSTRATION HERE

The United Student Peace Committee is making plans for its annual anti-war demonstration April 22. For this purpose a planning conference has been called by the local branch for March 29, at 4 o'clock, at Eagleston Hall on the campus of the University of Washington.

Invitations are being sent out to individuals and groups. The form of demonstration this year will be decided by the conference. The past three years it has taken the form of a national student strike against war.

The United Student Peace Committee is an outgrowth of the study groups started by the University Y.W.C.A. and University Y.M.C.A. It has in its membership many campus organizations interested in peace, among them the American Student Union.

A spokesman for the group pointed out this week that the danger of war is a real one, as is shown by activities of various nations in the United States. It is said, the government is allotting a billion dollars in the preparation of armaments.

Other nations are actively preparing for armaments. England recently made the flat announcement that she is projecting a program to cost 7 1/2 billion dollars. In the next dozen years, France, Germany and Italy all are actively preparing, so that the war cloud grows darker.

HIGH LIVING COST PROBLEM IN JAPAN

Food Cost Rises And Wages Trend Lower In Empire; Need To Maintain The Export Trade Worries

DEPRECIATED YEN HITS IMPORTS

NEW YORK—One of the most serious problems faced by the new Hayashi cabinet in Japan is that of the rising cost of living, according to the Far Eastern Survey of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

The sharp advance in commodity prices which set in about the first of the year has already reduced the slim subsistence margin of the masses to the point where fear of social unrest is being openly expressed in the press.

The trend of wage rates has been steadily downward since 1931, and while this has been partly offset by longer hours of employment, actual money earnings are now little higher than they were at the trough of the depression.

Meanwhile the cost of living has steadily advanced. In September 1936 the Oriental Economist's index of wage rates was 90 percent of November 1931, that of earnings 103 percent, and that of living costs 117 percent. On this basis real wages were 77 percent and real earnings 88 percent of the 1931 level.

Prices Are Mounting This was the situation before the year-end spurt of prices. According to figures quoted in the Yonichi, bread went up 29 percent between November and January, eggs 26 percent, beef 15 percent, pork 14 percent, tuna fish 75 percent, cabbages 183 percent. Restaurants increased their charges and employes took to bringing lunches from home.

Rice was still comparatively cheap on account of a good crop, but was expected to rise later. The general index of Tokyo retail prices, which had stood at 160 in September, reached 170 by January 15. Even so, retail prices had not yet fully reflected the rapid advance in wholesale prices which has been in progress since the middle of 1936.

In January 1937, the Bank of Japan's index of wholesale prices in Tokyo stood 8.6 percent higher than in the previous month, and 21.6 percent higher than in January, 1936.

Of 110 commodities surveyed, the prices of 93 had risen, the increase being especially marked in imported commodities or their manufacturers, such as metals, cotton, wool, lumber and textiles.

Yen Is Depreciated Back of this phenomenon lies the cumulative effect of a depreciated yen on import prices, and the prevailing fear of inflation as a result of the government's budgetary policy. In anticipation of inflation, official import licensing and impending tariff increases, there was a wave of speculative buying toward the end of the year, which doubtless played a part in forcing the institution of extraordinary restrictions on foreign exchange in January.

It also had the effect of driving up the domestic price level. Confronted by widespread demands that it take measures to deal with this threat to the people's livelihood, the Hirota government minimized the seriousness of the situation, characterizing the movement of prices as in part merely a temporary speculative phenomenon, and in part as the reflection of a generally rising world price level. Whether or not this diagnosis is correct depends upon whether the speculators' anticipations were justified; that is, upon whether the government can succeed in avoiding open inflation.

May Revision The Taxes The new finance minister, Mr. Yuki, has stated that arbitrary measures to check the rise of prices would not affect its underlying causes, but that he hoped to deal with the latter by cutting unnecessary expenditures from the budget.

This, however, is more easily said than done, and the reductions so far effected have in fact been slight. Mr. Yuki is said to favor revision of the business taxes formulated by his predecessor, but an increase in the tariff and other consumption taxes is still generally anticipated. This, of course, would also tend to raise the cost of living.

What this may mean in a country of low wage levels is intimated by the Kokuimin, which commented in January that "although the same conditions would cause self-sufficient countries as the United States... social conditions are on too weak a footing in Japan to withstand rapid and unforeseen economic changes."

Coincident with the rising prices of daily necessities have come widespread demands on the part of workers for higher wages to meet the increased cost of living. Beginning with state and municipal employes, the movement spread rapidly to private plants and even led to occasional strikes.

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Senator on Courting

In the current controversy over the Supreme court, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary committee, is a fluent advocate of the President's much battered proposal. Senator Ashurst rates high in mastery of words. The public schools of Los Angeles recognized his talents by using one of his bantering speeches as an example of fine rhetoric.

"There has long existed a myth to the effect that politicians should radiate creature comfort, suavity, affability and sugared cajoleries," he said.

"This myth should be exploded; the politician who expects to survive every storm that blows should simulate a flurried, harried demeanor and a nervous—yes, I shall say irritable—nature, as such persons are generally regarded as sincere."

"Even if the politician be a fluent speaker, silence is commended, as silence is the best substitute for brains ever invented."

Signs-of-Spring Note

"CUTE LITTLE HOME" 3 rooms as cute as can be. "SUNSETS AND SHIPS FROM OHINA. Sunsets, gorgeous snow-capped Olympians and a magnificent vista of the "boulevard of ships" —from two classified ads. In The Times.

Humor As Such

Next to the Oriental, the English are probably the most maligned against creatures insofar as humor, or lack of it, is concerned. Adding to the propagandists' slander and libel are the trilling ad words of Beatrice Link and Sunny Hale. The versatile Noel Coward himself slips at times.

A few weeks ago, a news item from England quoted a limey version of the Virginia Judge Priest. Like all such versions (we have them in our own town, far off) the British Judge who is rated as a wit contradicts his reputation. "The more I see of men, the more I love my dog." As we remember, that was the gem of the lot.

Now, English humor may be bad, but not that bad. Only this Wednesday, another London news item told of an American dancer who appeared to the lord chamberlain's office when a producer stopped her act. "The lord chamberlain," officials reportedly informed her, huffily, "examines the script of a play, not the strip."

Week's Neatest Headline

SIT-DOWNS MAKE DETROIT WEARY

This-Day-and-Age Item A dispatch from Paris informs us that street lamps are off-setting gasoline fumes by artificially stimulating the green matter (chlorophyll) of leaves. Trees on the boulevards are thriving, according to experts.

That, as Lewis Mumford would say, is a compensatory aspect of modern technology.

Fables with No Moral New York is a wonderful state. Things happen there. Bet-liner hears a modern fable about a magician who produces three golden cups and inverts them on the table cloth. When the guests lift the cups, a canary bird hops out from each. But the police, prodded in the vestibule by a group of those you-know-what-women, stopped the act. No cruelty to animals, police said.

On Beacon hill, in Sink street, children work in the sweat-shops of the Home Industry. So Walter Davenport reported for Collier's this month.

Upstate, a woman bitten by a squirrel who chased her in to the house was told by police, this week, they could not do anything about it. The law protects squirrels.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Cardinal Hayes will not see anything wrong with the picture. Mere cruelty to children. Poof. Poof.

Just About . . .

An advertisement in The New Yorker lauds the merits of a hand-made gown which women in this country manage to attract and look delectably. What attracted us to the gown? The final line: "About seven dollars." Now this is something new. About seven dollars? This sounds more like a wife showing her husband something she bought at a bargain and trying to soften the blow. But must The New Yorker be so coy? Out with it, man to man. Come, Come.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Mar. 19, NEW LONDON, Tex.—425 bodies recovered in Amelia wreckage.
Mar. 20, HONOLULU—School Earhart unhurt in airplane crash.
Mar. 21, CHUNGKING, China—200 lying daily in drought.
Mar. 22, PARIS—Normandie claims new speed record on ocean.
Mar. 23, WASHINGTON—Senate ratifies new U.S.-Canada halibut clause.
Mar. 24, BERLIN—Dr. Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff new German minister to U.S.
Mar. 25, LOS ANGELES—Southern California shaken by quake.

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MONUMENT OF PEACE

For 83 years, come next Wednesday, the relations between Japan and the United States have been friendly. The prospects are the relations will continue on this basis.

With the passing of years, what bitterness that may have attended the forcible opening of Japan's doors has been erased as the other powers were forestalled in their efforts to continue in Japan what they had done in China.

The age of commerce found Japan and America engaged in complementary, rather than competitive, trade. For some time, previously, misconceptions formed by agitators had been dinned through American forums.

Politically, the Pacific relations though sometimes near strain have been amicable. To date, no problems confronting the two nations have arisen which could not be settled amicably.

In the early period, the political aims of the two countries paralleled each other. Now, though the aims may not seem to parallel, the relations continue on a friendly basis.

Propagandists on both sides of the ocean with their own particular axes to grind have tried to paint the two powers of the Pacific as threats to each other's existence.

The spheres of activity for the two countries have been widely separated. No clashes have yet disturbed them. In the coming years, the relations must not only be friendly, but also cooperative.

On this eighty-third anniversary, the two nations will figuratively unveil a monument, which though unseen and intangible, nevertheless makes for peace.

MR. CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES SPEAKS

Breaking established precedent, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes in a letter to Senator Wheeler gave his opinion on the Supreme court issue.

The letter written by the Chief Justice and supported by his associates, Justice Brandeis and Van Devanter, was an important contribution to the current controversy.

In producing advisory opinions, the three members of the High Bench made non-partisan statements which the American public may well consider.

Prof. Raymond Moley, the original brain trust, also attacked the proposal to enlarge the court.

The proposal was inadequate, Prof. Moley said, because congress will still be left without specific powers it needs to regulate industry and agriculture in the public interest.

be done about the court" and agreed that the present justices have decided many cases "according to their economic predilections."

Chief Justice Hughes wisely did not discuss the policy phase of the Supreme court question. The question of whether the court was legislating policies and not attending to its judicial knittings remained dangling in the air.

The old guard continued insinuations that the President's attack on the court had a great deal to do with labor's militancy and violence.

EUROPEAN TINDER BOX

The cries of Wolf! Wolf! which have been raised over previous European crises have been resurrected this week as Il Duce glowered in his best manner at the wavering British lion.

This week, after a period of indecision and hem-hawing on the part of the Stanley Baldwin cabinet, the British were prodded by the French as the situation in Spain threatened the European peace front.

Italy's Fascist No. 1 thundered retaliation and the outbreak of war if France and Britain carried out their proposed plan to blockade Spain with their navies.

The Franco-British agreement on Spain, negotiated by Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos of France and British ambassador to France, Sir George Russell Clerk, reflected on Italy's good faith by questioning whether neutrality was being maintained.

The policies of the great European powers at present seem to lie at dagger points. One or the other side must give way. Up to this week, the British policy has remained obscure.

Britain's action in conjunction with France seemed to take her out into the open. But her past record under the conservative government raises suspicions she will back down if the other side rattled sabres loudly enough.

AN AMERICAN GESTURE

In vetoing section 3 of House bill No. 663, the governor of this state, Clarence D. Martin, saved the Japanese and the second generation from an unfair, drastic measure which carried along as a rider a nuisance.

Unduly drastic was the section which declared that any alien shall be presumed to own land, if he works upon, cultivates, manages, controls, supervises or otherwise directs operations, plants, cultivates or harvests crops on any land, or handles, sells or disposes of the crops of any land.

Because the second generation who own or operate farm lands still depend on the parents for experienced advice, these farmers who from birth are considered American citizens would have been affected adversely by the section which the governor vetoed.

Carried out to the limits of absurdity, the section would have provided the means of hounding the Japanese in this state for some vociferous individuals.

To Governor Martin goes the credit for gravely considering the implications, and for vetoing a bill which is un-American and unfair to the highest degree.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

The Futile Struggle

. . . By Buddy Uno

The Heart's Flower Shop on a busy downtown corner has been, for the past several years, one of the leading floral shops in the city.

With their choice Easter lilies gone, the remainder of the 1937 stock was scattered about on temporarily built stands. Last minute patrons stood looking at the flowers with critical eyes.

A short girl with a shiny nose, a few strands of hair blown across her forehead, stood behind a counter covering a moss covered clay pot with light green crepe paper.

"Looks all right. The Mrs.'ll love this. How much, now?" "Four blooms. \$1.40 and tax, sir," replied the salesgirl.

Leaning against a street corner lamp post, a pot of Easter lilies in her arm, a tired, worn out girl waited for the street car.

With a hasty "Hello", Betty hurried through the living room to the kitchen. She coughed violently, the smoke choking her.

"You look tired. Better get a bite to eat. There's some macaroni in the pantry and canned corned beef."

"I'm going out to the Kangaroo Inn with the boys," Eva told Betty, and joined her friends. Brushing aside her tears, Betty dashed into the living room.

"Take care of Marie and don't wait up for me," Eva remarked as she jabbed lip rouge on her dry lips.

"Come Marie, we've got to eat!" Betty grasped Marie and carrying the child ran into the bedroom. As the two fell upon the bed, Marie noticed Aunt Betty's shoulders shaking violently.

Literary By-Paths

By Kikue Ukai

Genthe, Arnold, 1869—As I remember. N.Y., Renal & Hitchcock, 1936. 290 p. 5.00.

As I remember is the story of its author, Arnold Genthe. Born in Germany in 1869, the scion of an ancient and honorable family, he came to California in 1895 as tutor to the son of Baron von Schroeder of San Rafael.

I feel that almost every reader will find something of interest in this book, for apart from the photographs he discusses a variety of topics and people. Oriental art, the amenities of the auction room; how his photographs were the turning point in favor of the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Greta Garbo, various important literary figures and those of the Bohemian world are all here.

Arnold Genthe unquestionably writes with sincerity; he is first of all a gentleman as will be discovered in reading this autobiography. We should ponder well this Hamada episode, we Japanese, land try to understand wherein our weakness lies; is it any wonder, then, that the Chinese appear to be the better loved people? Is it any wonder that we have not had a Nora Wain, a Charles Caldwell Doble, a Lin Yu-tang, a Pearl Buck, I sometimes think sadly of my own deficiencies and that I must do better—for I suppose that there is, after all, such a thing as a national characteristic and that we Japanese lack that essential something which makes all the difference in the world between us and the Chinese.

Campus

By Rube Hosokawa

Johnny is a lanky, genial, black haired sophomore from Spokane. He is one of many here working through school. Besides carrying seventeen hours and playing varsity baseball, John has three jobs that require some time everyday.

He has a tuition grant which is the proposition whereby one half of one's tuition may be worked off at thirty-five cents an hour. A National Youth's Administration income of seventeen dollars a month in return for washing woodwork takes care of a big portion of his bills.

Men are earned by filling in the odd jobs as first substitute in the Lyman house kitchen. It is for his nourishment that John is deeply concerned. Without a doubt, he is the most ravenous eater that I have ever met.

John's friends tell how he has come away to school in order that he might save money at home. The difference in the food bill at home is enough to keep him in school, so some say. But John is a hard worker and the type like anywhere. He smiles and says, "I like to work but a man has to eat."

'Neath Tropic Skies

By Saburo Higa

Honolulu, T.H.

Yesterday, for the first time this year, I went for a swim. The water has been warm enough for swimming for sometime, but the sky was not quite in the right mood for swimming until yesterday, when it became clear and full of warm sunlight.

There are several swimming spots in the vicinity of Honolulu, namely, the world-famous Waikiki Beach, the Ala Moana Canal, and Honolulu Harbor, all accessible within half an hour's time from the center of the city.

If one desires to combine swimming with a drive, he may prepare himself some edibles and a bottle of water and go to Hanalei Bay or the Palms on the other side of the island. But for convenience and economy of time and money, it has been my custom to go to Ala Moana Canal.

This canal was dug more than ten years ago across a bed of coral reef along the shores of Kakaako, linking the Ala Wai Canal with Kewalo Basin, the home of the Japanese fishing sampans. Primarily it was dug to facilitate the flow of the Ala Wai Canal into the ocean and thereby to reclaim certain portions of McCully, Kapahulu, and Waikiki districts, which had been a swamp covered with bull-rush and other shore-weeds.

Since my return to Honolulu from the West Coast in 1933, the city and county of Honolulu have constructed a beautiful public park along this canal. And although it is still in the making, the beach and the tennis courts have already been open for use.

A stone wall of about two feet high is built along the canal, with three pavilions, one in the center and one at each end of the wall. It is bordered with a gravel footpath and a grass plot, in which are planted at regular intervals young banyan trees. A wide drive-way runs all along the canal and opens into the Ala Moana Boulevard.

There is a narrow strip of white sands. The canal is about 40 meters wide. When I reached the canal yesterday there was a big crowd out on the beach, some sitting on the stone wall, some lying full length on the beach and basking in the sun, while children were screaming and splashing in the water. Some of the boys were on the other side of the canal standing on the reef.

I plunged into the water. It was cool and clear. A boy was swimming a little ways from me. The water was so clean that I could see his arms and legs in the water. Every stroke of his legs created a cluster of air bubbles. I reached the other side of the canal. There is a bed of coral reef running about one mile into the sea. Huge swells were breaking into snow-white surfs on the edge of the reef.

I swam back to the beach and, lying full length on the sand, I basked in the sun. Blue sky above and green, lucid water biting the sands at my feet. And there was the ever lasting roar of the ocean mountains, the sea, and the sky; all so beautiful. And all the children so full of health and joy! As I lay on the beach, playing with my own arms and legs warmed by the sun, I realized how blessed we are who live in Hawaii.

The Nisei's Prayer

May I forever, to the very end of my existence, in my inmost heart Be truly grateful to those pioneers Who brought me into being in this land I love so well—Dai America; A well-set stage for all I mean to do, For all the dreams ambition brings to me. Oh, may I make those same dear pioneers Feel that the time and effort they have spent In carving out a niche in a strange land is not in vain. A land of topsy-turvydom to them Where all their great ideals seemed to break And disappear in all the ten directions— Were never wasted; that our lovely land

Pink Tea

The engagement of Miss Fumiyoko Yamakawa to Mr. Takeo Miyake was announced at a dinner party attended by relatives and intimate friends of the two families at the Gyokko Ken Monday evening. Miss Yamakawa is the daughter of Mr. Yasukichi Yamakawa of Auburn and a former vice president of the Valley Civic League while Mr. Miyake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shotaro Miyake of this city.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Chiyoko Hiramatsu of Kent to Mr. Seiji Baba of this city was made at the Gyokko Ken before close friends and relatives Monday evening. Miss Hiramatsu is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takejiro Hiramatsu while Mr. Baba is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goroku Baba.

Mrs. Ben Tamura and son, Master Takashi of The Dalles, Oregon arrived here Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. Tamura's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsuda.

Honoring Mrs. Tamura and Mrs. Hito Okada of Portland, who is visiting her mother here, Miss Mina Kimura is to be hostess at a tea tomorrow at her home from 2 to 4 p.m.

Miss Kenko Nogaki was hostess to friends at a party at her home last Sunday evening. Guests present were: Mrs. Toshio Hoshida and the Misses Margaret Echigoshima, Lillian Fujihira, Margery Yamamura, Kimi Kozu, Masako Hotta and Yoshiko Nogaki.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa were hosts to friends at dinner Thursday evening at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Livermore, Jr., and Miss Doris Van Gross of Portland.

Miss Aya Somekawa of Portland arrived in this city Monday for an indefinite stay here.

The Honorable K. Wakasugi is arriving from Japan aboard the M.S. Heian Maru Tuesday, March 30 en route to New York where he is to become Consul General at the Japanese consulate there. With him will be his wife and son.

Mr. Michael Hagiwara of Kotchikan, Alaska, who arrived in the city Tuesday, departed yesterday for Portland where he is to sing in the Northwest high school conference chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. Saki Muneno of Pescadero, California became the parents of a girl March 21, according to word received here by friends. The baby, which weighed 8 1/2 pounds at birth, has been named Mutsuwa Janet. Mr. Muneno was a visitor in the Northwest in 1934.

Mr. George Ishihara and Mr. Thomas Masuda made a brief visit to Portland yesterday.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

KURATSUKURI NO TORI

Kuratsukuri-no-Tori is better known to the Japanese as Tori Bussui. Some hold that he was nicknamed Tori because his face resembled that of a bird—the Japanese word for bird being tori. He was the most skilled of all the sculptors of Buddhist images in the Asuka period (592-646 A.D.). Tradition has it that he was, besides being skilled in carving, adept in metal works and in painting. He is the descendant of Shiba Tatsumi (Chinese—Ssu-ma Ta-teng), a Chinese who came from Southern Liang and became a naturalized Japanese in 522 A.D., and the son of a certain Tsunoda of the saddle-makers' guild (Kuratsukuri-be).

It was in the thirteenth year of the reign of the Empress Suiko (593-628) when an edict was issued for the construction of a sixteen-foot Buddhist image and for the making of a Buddhist image of the same height in embroidery that we first hear the fame of Tori. Tori was chosen as the sculptor to shape the first copper Buddha ever to be erected in Japan. When this image was completed in the following year (606 A.D.), they found it difficult to install it in Genkoji (Temple) but at last Tori thought out a way to get the image into the edifice without destroying any part of the entrance.

There are several other images which claim the authorship of Tori, but in the absence of a stronger proof our discretion persuades us to remain doubtful. There are some paintings also of this period which some would have us believe to be by him but here again it is better to be cautious. After all, not a very great deal is known about Kuratsukuri Tori, but all the sculptors of Japan look up to him as the father of Japanese sculpture.

The skill and resourcefulness

Disquisitions

SAN FRANCISCO—They do parties at lakes, idling under trees with soft grass underfoot, and all those little contacts with the outdoors which are so commonplace to Seattleites. Most of the people here have rarely been outside the confining walls of this metropolis of the west. An outing is an annual pleasure, to be looked for months in advance.

Down here the young people have gone cultural. They speak with familiarity of operas and concerts, road shows, ballets and the legitimate stage. True this is but a small group of the second generation, but still the group numbers far more than Seattleites who can appreciate the arts. Most of Seattle's cultural experience comes around once a year when Mme. Hizi Koyke arrives in town to sing in the opera with the San Carlo company.

Street cars here go twice as fast as they used to. Suddenly—Market street has four lanes of trolleys coming and going. The interurbans here are called trains. Even in rainfall this town has Seattle licked. Three days I've been here, and it's let up for a breathing spell once or twice just long enough for the natives to come up for air. It doesn't drizzle here as it does back home. It flows down in sheets hours on end. Last week-end a number of highways south of here were flooded, miles covered with two feet of water. And I brought down my summer suit!

But folks back home don't know how fortunate they are to have lakes, rivers, green grass and trees and everything else that goes to make the Puget Sound district the verdant paradise it is.

San Franciscans sit with eyes gleaming when one tells them of running water and boating, and of hikes in the woods, beach and hills.

Ever becomes more lovely as their gift Of Eastern culture finds interpreters. For the great love of beauty In all things That was their heritage, is ours as well; And when the centuries have rolled around, May there be written in the Book of Time: "Nisei helped this land to find its soul."

Tales of the Northwest arouse the imaginations of these Californians. How far is it they ask. How are the roads? How many do they do? And the barrage of queries is ended invariably with a wistful, "Gee, I wish I could go up to Seattle." And those in Seattle feel the same way about the southland. Next week it'll be Los Angeles. --Channa. --hh

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

SAN FRANCISCO—They have what it takes, these amazing Mikados. They have what it takes to make them the best Japanese basketball team in Northern California, which is the same as saying the best Japanese team in the United States, for this is the region of great basketball.

You thought the Miks were good last year when they won five games in six days in the Northwest? I saw them twice as sure of themselves, and twice more deadly on the big Kezar stadium floor here last Sunday as they won the Northern California championship. The Miks won 53-39 over the San Jose Zebras, and missed 20 more points on set-ups that looped around and dropped out of the iron ring.

Four of the five men that carried the Mikado burden on their Northwest jaunt are starters this year. The fifth is curly-headed Shug Madokoro, trimly built speedball from Alameda, last year with the U.C. students five. Rubber-legged Toshi Shimizu starts at center, Mas Hara the dusky dead-eye teams with Madokoro at forward, and little Mits Saito and big Min Ichiyasu take care of the back court.

"Minnie" has a Prussian haircut this year, his locks are no more, but he sports a head of bristling hair. The big, muscular guard tears up and down the floor, pulling down re-bounds, zipping passes, dripping sweat, working and looking like a mad Russian rabbi. Min's dribbling has improved this year, which makes him all the more dangerous.

Outstanding man on this five-man attacking Mikados Sunday was Saito, the owlish little floor man. They called him the "demon guard", and demon he is. Photographically speaking, he has wide-angle lenses in his eyes. The team's attack centers around the dazzling passing and superb floor work of the little florist, who weighs no more than 125 pounds. A conservative guess would say one third of the Mikado scores were set up as a direct result of Saito's passes. He has an amazing instinct for sensing when a man breaks into the clear.

Madokoro the new man is a driving ballhawk, plays the whole floor, grabs re-bounds off both baskets, in general makes himself useful to the Miks. He stepped up to forward this year when Kazumi Yamamoto, the slim forward of last season broke his arm early in the season. Yamamoto is now Japan-bound.

Toshi Shimizu jumps center to start the game, but slips into a forward position on the Mikado shifting-ball defense. As soon as an opponent shoots, Shimizu tears down the floor, depending on Ichiyasu and Madokoro to pick up the re-bound, and fling him a long one if they satisfied with 17 tallies. He has a remarkable eye.

The Miks were confident against the Zebras, confident enough to know they were the better team. Ichiyasu was double-tapping yesterday. He'd go up after a rebound, tap it when he knew he could not hold on, and catch it on the jump. That takes practice and confidence.

Speed on Big Floor . . .

Praise here too for the Zebras, the only team to take down the Miks last year. San Jose played three full games in two days, and even with a squad of almost four teams, that's tough going. Slug Yoshioka tanked four beautiful longs, as pretty an exhibition of long-distance sharp-shooting as one could wish to see.

One can easily understand the trouble the Miks had in getting used to Northwest basketball floors. The games Sunday were played in the Kezar stadium, with a floor as large as the U. of W. pavilion. The Miks don't carry a single pound of superfluous flesh. Lean and wiry, they bound over the floor at top speed, break, cut and tear into open by sheer speed when maneuvering fails. The Japanese YMCA floor here is larger than either O'Dea or Collins, and yet it is considered small. Class C teams are right at home on the "Y" gym.

Basketball here is easily years ahead of the Northwest. They take it seriously. They have the facilities. And after a man reaches his middle twenties, he finds competition so keen, he can't stand the pace and gives way to the youngsters.

Teams here get excellent coaching, have a firmer grip on fundamentals, make fewer errors. The men are better conditioned. The Northwest would do well to take coaching more seriously. Look what coaching did for the Hornets, and for Midgets. As long as men go on playing the same sloppy ball and making the self-same errors game after game, there is little chance for improvement.

Better This Year

Fred Koba, the peppy little former Stanford University star who is directing the Miks believes this year's team better than the 1935-6 edition. But for the quality of competition the Miks ran into last year, the previous season's team was better. That is, the Mikados last year were more outstanding, because their opposition was weaker. Koba believes last year's team would have been soundly trounced by some of the opposition the present Miks have run into.

Story-book Ending

The tale of the Mikados has something of a story-book touch to it. After being recognized as the Coast champs last year the Mikados were off to a flying start, trimming all American opposition. Then Kaz Yamamoto broke his arm, and Mits Sakai, a newcomer and a regular went back home to Stockton. Overconfidence or something hit the team, and the Miks lost their first game of the season against their first Japanese opponents, the University of California students club, by 18 points.

That was a blow, especially since the JAU league plays only one round. If the JAU title was lost, they still had a chance for the North Cal pennant, they said. Then along came the Palo Alto Hinodes to knock over UC, which ended the JAU circuit in a tie. The Miks and the Collegians played off, with the Miks winning by 2 points. That won them the JAU title, and the right to enter the JAU northern California playoff, where they measured San Jose.

This week-end the Mikados are in Los Angeles for the inter-sectional playoff, but without the services of their key-man, Saito, who has to stay in town and work.

Adapted Styles . . .

Coach Koba reveals interesting points in relating some of the things the Miks had to cope with. When the team was first organized last year, he found a gang of all-stars, playing about six different systems. The men were too old to change their ways, so Koba decided to work out a style of team play which made use of the individual characteristics of each man's system.

Shimizu was used to breaking down the floor fast, so he was encouraged. Saito was the floor man, so plays were built around his passing ability. Every man is a potential high scorer, so everyone on the team knows exactly what to do when anyone gets the ball in scoring territory. All the four others maneuver to make an opening so the man with the pill can fire away.

Koba pays fine tribute to his boys. The Miks are a group of all-stars, who forget individual abilities, jealousies and vanities to form what is recognized as the greatest Japanese team in history. At any rate it's the greatest team I've seen, not excepting the Hi-Stars and Waseda-Nippons of old. And the boys have all the respect in the world for their coach.

Double A Basketball Championship May Be Settled Next Week; 9 Games Billed

Next week either the Chinese Students or Waseda, may be crowned champions of the Double A league as nine games have been scheduled.

The Students have plenty to worry about when they meet Waku tonight at Rainier and Waseda Tuesday at Franklin in featured games. Waseda has the Taiyos on its hands Thursday in the valley gym.

Team	W	L	F	Ag.	Pct.
Chinese St.	9	3	431	421	.750
Waseda	8	3	395	316	.727
Auburn	6	3	294	287	.667
U. Nips	6	6	350	368	.500
Hornets	5	6	317	341	.455
Waku	4	7	268	334	.364
Hi-Stars	4	8	308	353	.333
Taiyo Cubs	2	8	256	336	.200

WAKU TAKES DOWN WASEDA

Leading all the way in the game, Waku humbled Waseda, 33-30, at Franklin Thursday in a rough fracas. The quarter scores were 11-7, 24-16, 26-21, 33-30.

WAKU 33—Yippe 4, Luke 2, F. Mar 4, H. Chinn 3, Poon 12, H. Mar 6, H. Chinn, Kwan 8; WASEDA 30—T. Okada 5, Kurose, Teshirogi, Kubota, Hokari 2, S. Arai 6, G. Okada, Ihashi 4, Yanagimachi 5, Sasaki 8.

STUDENTS HIT COMEBACK TRAIL

"Wizard" Wong got loose again with 15 points as Chinese Students finally came back to winning form with a 33-32 victory over University Nippons at Franklin Thursday.

STUDENTS 33—Sing 8, B. Luke, B. Wong 15, J. Mar, A. Louie 6, R. Wong 8, F. Luke 1; NIPPONS 32—V. Kambe, C. Kambe, Fujihira 6, Tanagi 8, Tanaka 4, Higuchi 2, Yama 4, Fujii 4, G. Kambe 4.

HI-STARS MEASURE TAIYO CUBS

The Hi-Stars copped their second victory of the week when they downed the Taiyo Cubs, 31-21, at Franklin Thursday.

HI-STARS 31—Akita 4, Hagihara 6, Ozima 2, Kashiwagi 4, Takakoshi, Sakai 9, Hirabayashi, Watanabe, Shiozaki 6; CUBS 21—Horiuchi 8, Iwano 2, Mizuta 2, Yorita 5, Kono 2, Tokumasa 2.

UNIVERSITY NIPPONS DOWN CUBS

Breaking away from a third quarter 18-18 deadlock, the University Nippons copped a 29-22 game from the Taiyo Cubs at Green Lake Saturday.

NIPPONS 29—C. Kambe 1, Fujii 1, V. Kambe 2, Yama 5, Tanagi 8, Tanaka 2, Matsumoto, G. Kambe 8; CUBS 22—Kubota 2, Horiuchi 2, G. Yorita, Yoshida 4, Kazama 6, Mizuta 4, M. Yorita 4.

HORNETS KNOCK OVER CHINESE STUDENTS

A rejuvenated second half Hornets team gave the Chinese Students their second consecutive defeat of the season when they spilled the league leaders, 31-25, at Rainier Saturday.

HORNETS 31—Nakamura, Kurimura, Kubota 11, Yoshitomi, Beppu, Toribara 12, Togasaki 8, Kawaguchi; STUDENTS 25—B. Wong 6, Sing 1, F. Luke 4, R. Wong, A. Louie 12, Goon 2, G. Louie, B. Luke, K. Louie, Chinn, Mar.

WAKU WIN THIRD IN A ROW

While the Chinese Students have gone down in defeat twice in a row, the Waku Celestials hopped over the Hi-Stars, 29-24, at Collins Saturday to cop their third straight victory.

WAKU 29—Yippe 3, F. Mar 2, Woo 2, Poon 11, H. Chinn 2, H.T. Chinn 2, H. Mar 4, Luke 2, B. Chinn 1; HI-STARS 24—Watanabe 6, Sakai 5, Hirabayashi, Takakoshi, Kashiwagi.

HI-STARS RALLY STOPS CHINESE STUDENTS

After trailing 18-12 at the end of the third quarter, the Hi-Stars broke loose in the final period to run up 15 points to hand the Chinese Students their third consecutive defeat by the score of 27-22 at Franklin Tuesday.

HI-STARS 27—Hagihara 4, Akita 4, Sakai 11, Kashiwagi 4, Watanabe, Ozima 4, Hayashi, Takakoshi; STUDENTS 22—B. Wong 4, Goon, G. Louie, A. Louie 6, R. Wong 2, F. Luke 8, H. Luke 4, Chinn, K. Louie.

WASEDA PULLS THROUGH IN SECOND HALF

The Hornets led Waseda 13-9 and 20-19 at Franklin Tuesday before Waseda opened up in the second half to pull through with a 44-32 victory.

WASEDA 44—G. Okada 4, Teshirogi 4, Sasaki 2, Yanagimachi 8, S. Arai 4, Ihashi 7, Hokari 3, Kubota 4, Kurose 8, T. Okada; HORNETS 32—Kurimura 7, Toribara 4, Nakamura 7, Kubota 4, Togasaki 4, Yoshitomi 7, Beppu 2, Kawaguchi 2.

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Northern California Hoop Champions



Courtesy, New World Sun.

Following are the members of the San Francisco Mikados, Northern California JAU hoop champions, who are invading Southern California.

Standing (left to right)—Isam Yamakawa, manager-assistant coach, Kik Hiroshima, George Urabe, Iwao Hashiguchi, Mas Kono, Min Ichiyasu, Mas Hara and Coach Fred Koba.

San Francisco Mikados Win Los Angeles Trip After Annexing No. Cal. Hoop Title

LOS ANGELES—The San Francisco Mikados opened up their Southern California invasion with a smashing 61-24 victory over Crown City Thursday with the subs leading the attack.

SAN FRANCISCO—Blasting the University of California Japanese Students, 24-22, Saturday at Alameda, the San Francisco Mikados annexed the JAU championship here, but the lightning Miks swept onward to the Northern California Japanese title Sunday when they dumped the San Jose Zebras, 51-39, at Kezar Pavilion.

Class A, B, C Play To Begin April 11

Class A, B, and C baseball teams will begin their season on April 11, instead of April 4, Director Kay Takayoshi announced this week.

Due to the two-day Southern California Northwest Judo meet which falls on April 3 and 4, Takayoshi says, the April 4 games will be postponed and teams will follow the schedule for the following Sunday.

Results

PLAY-OFF GAMES
Class A
The Midgets breezed through to their ninth consecutive win when they trimmed the Plymouth Zephyrs, 27-10, at Rainier Saturday. The Zephyrs were only able to penetrate the Midget defense for 3 counters in the first half while the winners chalked up 14 points.

Standings

PLAY-OFFS
Class A
Team W L F Ag. Pct.
Midgets 9 0 344 169 1.000
Trojans 8 3 371 252 .727
Mustangs 7 3 288 237 .700
Zephyrs 6 5 321 278 .545

Three Girls' Teams in Elimination Meet

Fourth place was thrown into a three-way tie when the G.S.G. girls dumped the Chinese Meteorites, 24-12, at Baptist Thursday. Green Lake, W.W.G., and the Meteorites will meet in an elimination series to decide the fourth team in the girls' playoffs. They were to have drawn last night at the Courier office.

Class B

Scraping two overtimes, the Trojans ended up in front of a 17-15 score against the Zephyrs Tuesday at the Franklin high school gym in the second round of the playoffs. Tobe Matsuzaki dropped in the winning counter. He scored 8 points. The regular period of play ended at 15 all. Morita led the Zephyrs with 7.

Class C

Holding Alderton to one basket all through the second half, the Lotus Trojans ran up their 12th victory of the season by the score of 20-13 at Sumner Tuesday in the first play-off game.

Class C

The Spartans downed the Sabres, 17-7, at Plymouth Thursday in a play-off tilt.

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Nipponese Vie for Tennis, Golf Berths

Basketball, baseball, and football have not been the only sports Nipponese athletes have turned out for in prep competition.

Nagamine Cops Golf Match at Jefferson

Frank Nagamine was first place A flight winner in the monthly Nippon Golf club handicap tourney held Sunday at Jefferson. Jim Okimoto, Shang Kashiwagi, and Nobie Nakagawa were tied for second place.

At Broadway and Garfield, Nipponese are making bids in track, tennis, soccer, and golf. Among the veterans reporting to Coach Jerry Robinson of the Broadway track team is Art Abe while the Pine Street menor has two frosh Nipponese aspirants in Hiroshi Inui and Fumio Takatsu.

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Two Japanese are vying for berths on Coach Robert Reynolds' Tiger tennis squad. They are Frank Watanabe and Zeizi Okiyama.

Monroe Beppu, two-year Tiger letterman in golf, held down a varsity position this year. He was defeated by his Roosevelt opponent Saturday at Jefferson. This morning, Broadway meets Ballard at Jefferson in the second prep match of the season.

Shiro Yamaguchi and Shig Watanabe were included in the 28 that remained after Coach Bob Heaman of the baseball squad dropped 52 candidates.

Up at the Eastside institution, nine Nipponese track aspirants greeted Coach Leon Brigham in the first official turnout recently. They were Koichi Arita, Henry Dady, George Gojio, William Kino, Yasutatsu Niimi, Kane Senda, Wataru Shimahara, Warren Tanaka, Henry Yorozu. The home meet will probably be scheduled sometime next week when the Nipponese thinclads display their wares.

Sumio Nagamatsu is making a bid for a starting position on Coach Whitson's golf team when Garfield meets West Seattle today. Nagamatsu lost to his Cleveland opponent Saturday.

Mike Hirahara will be on Coach Kirk Baxter's pitching staff for the 1937 season.

Michio Kimura held a regular position on the Bulldog soccer team which ended sixth in prep standings. The Bulldogs lost their final match, 1-0, against Queen Anne Monday.

Susumu Taguchi is out for the third sack at Roosevelt.

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YOUNG WILL GIVE WELCOME DINNER FOR JUDO ARTISTS

JACL Sponsoring Affair For Visitors From South To Local Tourney

OKAMOTO ONE SPEAKER

A rousing second generation welcoming banquet will be tendered the young black belt Judo artists from Southern California when they arrive here at the intersectional tournament to be staged at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce April 3 and 4.

The affair is sponsored by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. It will take place Friday, April 2, 6:30 p.m. at the Gyokko Ken.

Takeo Nagaki, vice president of the Seattle chapter, will preside.

The address of welcome will be given by Clarence T. Arai, president of the local chapter, with Sawachi Fukuda, second generation manager of the visiting squad, responding.

Consul Will Speak
The principal address will be given by Consul Issaku Okamoto, and a talk will be made by James Y. Sakamoto, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

There also will be a number of entertainment features.

The general public is invited to this banquet. Tickets are 60 cents a plate, and reservations may be had at JACL headquarters, SE 1160, or at the Gyokko Ken.

The visiting squad is due in Seattle Wednesday evening, March 31. Thursday evening, April 1, a welcoming banquet will be tendered the visitors by the Yudansha-kai, or the black belt judoists association, at the Kin Ka Lo.

Making Arrangements
The artists who will meet the visitors are members of the Seattle Dojo and the Tentokwan, and are residents of Seattle and surrounding vicinities.

The tournament is due to start at 1 p.m. both days.

The arrangements are being made by the executive committee of the Yudansha-kai, who are: Consul Okamoto, president; Yasutaro Miyazawa, Ichiro Sakano, vice presidents; Kanezo Torigoye, Kiichi Hamamoto, secretaries; Michio Shimoda, Yoshino Osawa, Michio Shinoda, Masaru Nitta, treasurers; Yasuyuki Kumagai, Chuzji Sakata, instructors.

List of the Visitors
The visiting squad will be led by Kaoru Ida and Yagiyu Yamada, both fourth grade black belt.

Members of the group are: Mitsuho Kimura, third grade black belt; Tomosumi Yanai, Masami Seki, Isamu Uchida, Shunji Nishibayashi, Yoshito Toyoshima, Masami Hayashi, Toshi-o Yamabe, Sadaki Hamada, Kaoru Shoji, Fujio Asano and Kida, second grade black belt; Tsuyoshi Okumura, Yoshiharu Konoaka, Mamoru Nakao, Noboru Ishikami, Hikaru Nagao, Hiroo Muneakiyo, Hiroshi Oseko, Hiroshi Oshima, Toshio Tossaya, Kaichi Minobe, Masaru Okada, Minoru Hirada, Susumu Harino, Isamu Harino, Ichiro Ishibashi, Tajima, Hinoki and Tetsu Tanaka, first grade blackbelt.

Clinic Slated At Swedish Hospital

The Child Welfare Department of the State Department of Public Welfare announces that another Crippled Children's Clinic will be held in Seattle April 5 at the Swedish Hospital. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. children from King, Kitsap, Jefferson, Clallam and Snohomish Counties will be examined at this clinic.

All children from birth to twenty-one years of age include who, in the opinion of medical authorities, may benefit from orthopedic treatment, who are not under treatment at the present time, may apply for examination.

Each child must present to the clinic an entry form signed by a reputable physician. This entry form may be obtained at the State Department of Public Welfare, Burke Building, or through the various nursing service organizations in King, Kitsap, Jefferson, Clallam and Snohomish Counties. Other counties will be served by clinics in other parts of the State.

Garden Sale Will Aid At Orthopedic

To aid the children of the Orthopedic Hospital, a garden sale is to be held April 6, 7 and 8 at 1115 Fourth Avenue (across from the Olympic Hotel).

At this sale, which is held twice a year, a complete assortment of the most desirable perennials, rock garden plants, shrubs and bulbs may be bought.

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Baron Sumitomo And Wife To Land Here On April 7

A pleasure jaunt of the United States will be the five-month program to be followed by Baron and Baroness Kichizemon Sumitomo of Osaka, when they arrive here the evening of April 7, from Japan.

The Baron and Baroness are to arrive at Victoria aboard the Empress of Canada, and are to depart immediately for this city. Following a brief stay here they are to leave for San Francisco, arriving there on April 10.

Baron Sumitomo is still a young man, being in his late thirties. He is, however, the head of the large Sumitomo interests, among which is included the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., with a branch in this city.

After having made the late-arrived visit to the United States and Canada, the visitors will return to Seattle.

HARADA TO HEAD YOUNG BUDDHISTS

Seattle Man New President Of League; Will Join National Body

PORTLAND—Selection of new officers, approval of the proposed study tour to Japan in 1938, and decision to affiliate with the North American Young Buddhist Federation were among the important events of the two-day convention of the Northwest Young People's Buddhist Federation held here Saturday and Sunday.

Two delegates were elected to the California Young Buddhist Convention to be held March 26, 27 and 28 at Sacramento. They are John Fukuyama and Masaru Harada. Fukuyoshi Kawasaki is alternate. The North American Federation is to be formally organized at the session.

It also was decided the northwest section should be known henceforth as the Northwest Young Buddhist League.

Kawasaki Is Chairman
Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Seattle, was named chairman of the committee to make arrangements for the Japan study tour, and other members are the vice presidents of the Northwest organization, who are the presidents of their chapters.

Following are the new officers: President—Masaru Harada, Seattle.

Vice presidents—Takeo Yoshihara, Tacoma; Isamu Tomita, Seattle; Jack Hori, White River; Noriyuki Yonemura, Yakima.

Secretary—Shimizu Kibe, Tacoma.

Treasurer—James Sugimura, Portland.

Headquarters secretary—Nobuo Shimizu, Seattle.

Tacoma Orators Win
The orator trophy for the best oral showing of English and Japanese went to Tacoma. Speakers were Alice Muto, English division, and Hanako Horike, Japanese division.

English oratorical awards were to Masako Tsujikawa, Thomas, and Alice Muto, Tacoma.

Japanese oratorical award went to Isamu Machara, Portland.

Among the essay winners were Yoneichi Kubo, Yakima; Nami Matsushita, Portland, and Miki Mori, Portland.

Portland was awarded the 1936 and 1937 basketball pennants. Socially the gathering was well arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. A largely attended banquet was held Saturday evening. The principal speaker was E.B. MacNaughton, prominent Portland banker and civic leader, and also president of the Nippon Society.

Other speakers were Ken Tsurumi, Japanese consul; Leon Jenkins, Portland Police Commissioner; President Mamoru Wakasugi, of the Portland chapter of the JACL; and Mr. Sato, president of the Portland Japanese Association.

Frank Kinomoto In Accounting Office

Frank Kinomoto, licensed public accountant, on Thursday of this week opened an office in the Furuya Building, 216 Second Avenue South. He is one of the younger men in his profession, having been recently licensed after a state examination.

Kinomoto will carry on a complete bookkeeping and accounting service, and, in addition is a notary public.

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March 30—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"
March 31—"Rigoletto" April 1 (Mat.)—"Madame Butterfly"
April 1 (Eve.)—"Aida"
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PARAMOUNT

121 JAPANESE WIN SCHOLASTIC RANK IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Character And Leadership In Pupil Is Considered In Making Award

SPRING TERM BEGUN

As honor society lists for six high schools were released for the spring semester, some 121 Japanese were included. They are as follows:

GARFIELD
Sophomores—Yutaka Fujikado, Robert Endo, Fujiko Fujii, Toshiko Hayashida, Minoru Ikeda, Alice Kawahashi, Yoshiye Kawasaki, Makoto Kimura, Mary Kobayashi, Masumi Natori, Miyoko Saki, Hideki Sekijima, Atsuko Shimizu, Mitsuho Tanaka, Goji Tashiro, Ray Yamaguchi, Masa Yamamura, Phyllis Yasunobu, Takako Yoda.

Juniors—Toshiko Baba, Lillian Horuchi, Masako Kimura, Roy Ko, Tadaji Kurahashi, William Makino, Hiroshi Nakamura, Teruko Ogasawara, George Okamura, Satoru Onodera, Esther Sakai, Kane Senda, Wataru Shimahara, Haruko Takiguchi, Yoshiko Uchiyama.

Seniors—Margaret Arase, Saino Fujii, Teruko Fukui, Lillian Horuchi, Satoshi Hoshi, Eichi Koiwai, Haruko Kozu, Shingo Kozu, Yoshiko Kurimura, Kiyoko Masuda, Mariko Mukai, Ruth Sakai, Fukiko Seki, Toshiko Senda, Midori Shimano, Koichi Takahashi, Yuri Tashima, Ayako Ueyo, Chizuko Watanabe, Lily Yorozu, Toshi Yoshida.

FRANKLIN
Sophomores—Mariko Fujikawa, Ruth Hayasaka, Frank Hidaka, Toshie Kato, Margaret Kogita, Hideya Kumata, Shinobu Kuwahisa, Marion Mizuki, Nobuko Nakamura, Irene Ohta, William Ohta, Frank Okada, Dorothy Okazaki, Kazuo Okazaki, Mary Sato, Bell Shimada, Saddy Shimana, Beatrice Takeuchi, Yoshiko Tsuji, Fred Yamashita, Atsuko Yano.

Juniors—Tomeo Fujii, Tadao Fujikawa, Norio Higano, Ruriko Ikeda, Yo Kaneko, Tayono Katayama, George Kawaguchi, Ritsuko Masuda, Susie Matsumura, May Nakagawa, Takayoshi Okamoto, Kenji Okuda, Taro Take-muro, Mat Tanaka, Aurora Yemimami, Edna Yasunobu.

Seniors—Haruo Ashida, Hisako Deguchi, Eugene Eguchi, George Fujimoto, Aiko Higano, Kiyoko Honkawa, Marilyn Iwasaki, Amy Kikoshima, Jane Maeda, Mary Matsumura, Masako Murakami, Masae Nishimura, Arthur Ohta, Masayuki Okazaki, Ben Sugawara, Amy Suguro.

CLEVELAND
Sophomores—Shizuko Hirano, Etsu Kiyawa, Masayo Tokaji.

Juniors—Minoru Arai, George Mukasa, Kazuko Umino.

Seniors—Chiesu Kajiwara, Hiroshi Yabu.

ROOSEVELT
Junior—Susumu Taguchi; Senior—Kiyoshi Kamikawa.

QUEEN ANNE
Sophomore—Ayako Ikoma; Junior—David Miyachi.

BALLARD
Senior—Aiko Matsuda.

Buddhist Leaders Off To Gathering

Young Buddhists of the Northwest will plan for the organization of the North American Young People's Buddhist League at Sacramento, it was disclosed this week by Masaru Harada, new president of the Northwest organization and Noboru Saito, former president of the body. They departed Thursday for Sacramento.

The two are to represent their League at the coastwide conference of the young Buddhist leaders which was to begin yesterday and continue for three days at the recent Portland convention of the Northwest league, the meet went on record to support the plans laid last year in San Francisco for the formation of a North American league.

The various federations which will form the North American league are: five in California, one in the Rocky Mountain district and one in the Northwest.

Allen Kichio Arai On Language Board

Chosen new president of the body, Allen Kichio Arai will now head the Japanese Language school board of trustees as the result of an election at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon.

Other officers of the board are Tura Nakamura, vice president and George Ishihara, secretary-treasurer.

A Courier subscription makes a lovely gift which your friends will enjoy the year around.

Japanese Soprano Here On Thursday

Admirers of Hizi Koyke, Japanese soprano, will have an opportunity to hear their favorite next Thursday at the Paramount theatre matinee when the San Carlo Opera Company will present "Madame Butterfly". The Oriental prima donna will portray the role of Cho-Cho-San.

The engagement opens tomorrow night, and continues through Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with the matinee Thursday. Operas in this order are: "Carmen," "La Traviata," "Cavalleria Rusticana," and "Pagliacci," (double bill) "Rigoletto," "Madame Butterfly," and "Aida."

ONLY WHITE RANEE
HOLLYWOOD—The only white ranee, wife of the only white rajah in the world, is visiting here. Madam Sylvia Brook is the wife of Sir Vyna Brook, who rules Sarawak, an independent state on the island of Borneo.

Japanese Girl Of Six Years Winner Of 3 Scholarships

NEW YORK—Only six years old, Miss Ailyn Terada, first Japanese girl to be entered at the exclusive Lincoln school of Columbia University, has already won three scholarships.

Ailyn won her first two scholarships for the kindergarten grades. She is today entered in the first grade, with her third scholarship, with high hopes of finishing the elementary and high school courses of the school to finally enter Barnard.

The young Miss is the daughter of Albert Terada, a former student at Columbia, and who hails from Hawaii, and Mrs. Terada, formerly Miss Sumi Takai of Seattle, and a graduate of the University of Washington.

GROUP WILL GIVE FEDERATION PLAY, 'THE OTHER JESUS'

Japanese Baptist Church To Be Scene; Rev. Hirota Easter Speaker

TWO BREAKFASTS DUE

Tonight the curtain will rise on the second annual pre-Easter Federation play at the Japanese Baptist church at 8 p.m. The play is entitled "The Other Jesus", with the Seattle Council of the Northwest Young People's Christian Federation as its sponsors. The following is the cast:

Barabbas..... Satoshi Hoshi
Helah (wife)..... Masumi Natori
Adah (mother)..... Shizuko Aoki
Simon..... Junzo Tsuchiya
Sarah (wife)..... Dolly Sasaki
Caddis..... Mutsuo Hashiguchi
Zadok..... Motol Naito
Guard..... Henry Itoi
Keeper..... Shizuo Yamada
Mary..... Rose Soyajima
Yori Kaseguma is in charge of arrangements for the play. Seizo Kashiwagi is director. Scenery is in the charge of Kenji Shimana and Tom Ueyo. Nobufusa Bitow is publicity chairman.

Teruko Akagi will render violin selections.

CRIME IS CHOSEN TOPIC AT FORUM

Dr. John C. Duvall Leading New Series Slated At Bailey Gatzert

Beginning next Tuesday evening at Bailey Gatzert school a new series of forums will be held through April, with the general topic: "Crime: Its Cause, Effect and Treatment." Discussions will be led by John C. Duvall, New York, educator and sociologist.

Forums were resumed last Tuesday evening, at Bailey Gatzert, when Dr. C. Edward Magnusson, director of the engineering experiment station at the University of Washington, led discussion on "Hydro-Electric Power in Washington."

Dr. Clinton L. Utterback, professor of physics at the University of Washington, is conducting a series of forums dealing with "New Frontiers in Science" Thursday evenings at Franklin high school, Thirty-first avenue south and Mount Baker boulevard.

"Which Way Youth?" is the topic of a series of "panel" forums, conducted by Ernest R. Bryan of Boston who comes to Seattle for a return engagement of one week starting Monday evening, March 29. His first appearance will be at Broadway high school Monday evening. He will appear at other forums centers throughout the city Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

The program at Broadway will begin at 7:30 o'clock with special entertainment provided by the Federal Theatre project. The forum itself will be somewhat different from the usual neighborhood forums. The "panel" will consist of representative high school and college students who will participate in the discussion with Mr. Bryan.

Other programs of Seattle Public Forums begin promptly at 8 o'clock and adjourn at 9:30 o'clock. All are invited to attend any of the meetings—only the ones in their own particular neighborhoods.

Japanese Language Free Classes Open

Free lessons in the Japanese language and history and more than 100 other courses, all on college standards, are open to all who can buy text books and pay postage. Write to Works Progress Administration, Education Department, 1301 Alaska Building, Seattle, Wash., for blanks and information.

The professor of Japanese history and language is R. U. Millikan, fifteen years in Japan. He was formerly a teacher in the Kobe Y.M.C.A.; government schools in Kobe and Awa; Hyogo Ken Prefectural office, foreign affairs department; Osaka Theological Seminary. Applicants may register any time, but must take at least one assignment each month.

Memorial Is Held To Henry Okamura

As one feature of the memorial service held for Henry Okamura March 14, friends of the youth provided a cherry tree, to be planted at his grave in the family plot in Lake View Cemetery.

The service was held just one year after the death of the popular youth, who was one of the outstanding athletes of Seattle, and also was a member of the Waseda club.

He was the son of Harry S. Okamura, president of the Grand Union Laundry Company, Inc., and Mrs. Okamura.

The following friends participated: Taiji Takayoshi, Masumi Mamiya, Yoneo Ota, Norio Wakamatsu, Rev. Waga, of Seattle, Henry Kono, Sam Kozu, Sam Kozu, Sam Hokari, Hide Watanabe, Johnson Shimizu, Frank Yamashita, Masumi Kaneko, Ted Nakashima, Nobuo Tanagi and Satoshi Yasunaga.

Frank Y. Kinomoto Licensed Public Accountant

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Union Gap Ridge Will Be Scene Of Easter Services

WAPATO—Union Gap Ridge will be the scene of the Easter Sunrise service of the Methodist church tomorrow. A breakfast prepared by the Senior Epworth League girls is to follow at 7:30 a.m. The morning service is to be held at the church at 9 a.m.

Nine delegates from the local M.E. church attended the Fifth Oregon Sectional YPOC held in Hood River last week. They were: Fumiko Ono, Miyoko Uemoto, Taiko Honda, Kara Matsushita, Suzie Matsumura, Ken-Do Yasuda, Harry Honda, Tsugiyu Masuto and Yoshiye Masuto.

A surprise birthday party was given by friends in honor of Mrs. Charles Hirata Tuesday evening at her home. Present were: Aiko Kikuchi, Mary Shimizu, Sakaye and Suzie Matsumura, Mitsu Fukiage, Taiko Honda, Haruko Yasuda, Kara Matsushita, Tsugiyu and Yoshiye Masuto.

University of Washington students spending their spring vacation with their parents in the Yakima valley are: Mitsu Fukiage, Walter Hirasawa, Masa Nishi, Yoe Nishi and Arthur Kikuchi. The latter will remain at home during the next quarter and resume his studies in the fall.

Miss Shigemitsu Uemoto, who has been spending the winter with her brother's family in Los Angeles, is expected home today.

Among the visitors here during the past weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Shimizu of Seattle and Mr. Juro Yoshio and his father of Fife.

Tacoma Class Has Nineteen Japanese

TACOMA—Nineteen Japanese will graduate as members of the largest senior class graduating from Stadium high school here this June. The class has 325 girls and 270 boys.

The Japanese students are: Yoshiko Fujimoto, Haruo Ishio, Ayako Mori, Sue Nakamura, Tomoe Nakamura, Haruko Oka, Yoshiye Omori, Misao Omura, Yae Takashima, Chieko Tomita, Yoshiko Yamasaki, Minoru Hayashi, Kiyoshi Kono, Yukio Nakayama, Hisashi Okada, Sam Omura, Masami Sado and Yoshiteru Kawano.

Salem Yagawa, prominent Portland Busset athlete is now residing here with his brother-in-law, Fred Takeuchi.

Boise Asahis Hold Their Sport Dance

N.A.M.P.A., Idaho—Under the general chairmanship of Roy Hashitani, the Boise Valley Asahis sponsored a sport dance last Saturday. Henry Sueyehira was master of ceremonies.

The Boise Valley Asahis held their initial baseball practice last Sunday.

Miss Martha Uematsu returned here last Saturday after a week's business trip to Sacramento, California.

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Out-of-Town News

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