

Gopher With the first thaw of the spring, congealed moustaches...

Urban Spring Note: III Perfume in the breeze, birds in the trees...

Lights Out We learn there are various techniques used to get rid of late stayers...

Life-in-Los-Angeles "I was dismayed to find... I would have to eat in Los Angeles...

Blarney While the Irish Free State is considering a new constitution...

State Frontiers America has long been proud of her federal system...

THE WEEK At A Glance Apr. 30, LONDON—12,000 bus drivers and 12,700 conductors strike...

Volume X, No. 486

Seattle, Wash., Saturday May 8, 1937

Five Cents A Copy

DANGER COMPELS CABINET TO STAY, ASSERTS HAYASHI

Non-Confidence Ballot Only Would Result in Ouster Of Government

EMERGENCY STILL ON

TOKIO—These are extraordinary times. The gravity of the situation does not permit the cabinet to resign...

Disapproval Voiced

Touching on the election, the Premier said the government will not enter into negotiations for cooperation with the political parties...

The first shock of disapproval

on the stand taken by the government came from the Kokumin Shimbun which declared the Premier's position is untenable...

Predicts Resignation

The Miyako Shimbun in its Wednesday edition comes out boldly, however, to say political observers declare the government will be forced to resign...

Foreign Minister Sato

in a press interview said the present situation does not allow the government to follow a normal course...

He felt, however, the political

parties will not present a non-confidence resolution in the diet unless chances are the next government will not be opposed to political parties...

Turning to diplomatic questions,

the foreign minister said it would be better to follow a "wait and see" policy than to take a premature step for the initiation of a naval disarmament program...

Reciprocity Best Policy

Regarding the Sino-Japanese situation the foreign minister declared it would be better to follow a "wait and see" policy...

Reciprocity, it was pointed out,

is the best policy in Sino-Japanese relations. About a decade ago, it was recalled by the foreign minister, anti-British sentiment prevailed throughout China...

State Frontiers

America has long been proud of her federal system, in which goods may move freely in interstate commerce...

French Import Tax

WASHINGTON—An appeal was made here this week by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, and J.H. Smith, representative of fruit exporters...

WINS PULITZER PRIZE

NEW YORK—Margaret Mitchell was this week awarded the annual Pulitzer prize for her famous novel, "Gone With the Wind..."

French Import Tax

WASHINGTON—An appeal was made here this week by Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, and J.H. Smith, representative of fruit exporters...

CURB ON MARRIAGES

NEW YORK—To prevent hasty marriages which have caused much scandal and grief, the legislature has passed a law providing there must be a lapse of 72 hours between the time a marriage license is issued and the performance of the ceremony...

PENSION FOR PRINCESS

LONDON—In the request made recently in the House of Commons for the annual civil service list is an item for \$30,000 a year for Princess Elizabeth, the King's eldest daughter, and her presumptive to the throne.

Big Rail Strike Halted in Japan By Wage Raising

TOKIO—A nationwide strike of railroad employees was averted for the present this week when the government agreed to an increase in wages of 10 percent...

WOMEN ASKING PEACE

Influences of the East and West meeting in Japan are molding a new pattern of Japanese life. Those who seek the old Japan find the prevalence of new trends to disappoint them...

JAPAN STRUGGLES WITH 2 CULTURES, BARONESS FINDS

Influences of the East and West meeting in Japan are molding a new pattern of Japanese life. Those who seek the old Japan find the prevalence of new trends to disappoint them...

CABINET BEATEN BY OPPOSITION

Minsai Liberals Are Ahead And Seiyu Conservatives Follow Second

TOKIO—Riding high, wide and handsome, Japan's major parties which stood in opposition to government policies were swept back into the Diet at last Friday's general election...

Western Words Adopted

"Many Western words are adopted as modern Japanese words. Our Japanese vocabulary is so complicated, we have finally had to use a dictionary for modern Japanese words including some 2000 new words, mostly French and English and some Italian and Spanish...

Uses Fish Tackle To Outwit Magpies

HEPPNER, Or.—Magpies have been a source of annoyance and damage in the Northwest for many years, and various methods have been developed for fighting them...

WINS PULITZER PRIZE

NEW YORK—Margaret Mitchell was this week awarded the annual Pulitzer prize for her famous novel, "Gone With the Wind..."

Industry Is Modernized

"The fact is, however, Japanese industry has been modernized. This must be recognized. It is a fact. With these new characteristics, Japan tries to do..."

VOCATIONAL PROBLEMS OF YOUNG, HOOD RIVER BOARD MEET TOPIC

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Vocational problems faced by the young will be one of the important subjects to be discussed when the Northwest district council board of the Japanese American Citizens League meets here tonight for a two-day session...

JAPAN STRUGGLES WITH 2 CULTURES, BARONESS FINDS

Influences of the East and West meeting in Japan are molding a new pattern of Japanese life. Those who seek the old Japan find the prevalence of new trends to disappoint them...

WOMEN ASKING PEACE

Influences of the East and West meeting in Japan are molding a new pattern of Japanese life. Those who seek the old Japan find the prevalence of new trends to disappoint them...

CABINET BEATEN BY OPPOSITION

Minsai Liberals Are Ahead And Seiyu Conservatives Follow Second

TOKIO—Riding high, wide and handsome, Japan's major parties which stood in opposition to government policies were swept back into the Diet at last Friday's general election...

Western Words Adopted

"Many Western words are adopted as modern Japanese words. Our Japanese vocabulary is so complicated, we have finally had to use a dictionary for modern Japanese words including some 2000 new words, mostly French and English and some Italian and Spanish...

Uses Fish Tackle To Outwit Magpies

HEPPNER, Or.—Magpies have been a source of annoyance and damage in the Northwest for many years, and various methods have been developed for fighting them...

WINS PULITZER PRIZE

NEW YORK—Margaret Mitchell was this week awarded the annual Pulitzer prize for her famous novel, "Gone With the Wind..."

Industry Is Modernized

"The fact is, however, Japanese industry has been modernized. This must be recognized. It is a fact. With these new characteristics, Japan tries to do..."

VOCATIONAL PROBLEMS OF YOUNG, HOOD RIVER BOARD MEET TOPIC

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Vocational problems faced by the young will be one of the important subjects to be discussed when the Northwest district council board of the Japanese American Citizens League meets here tonight for a two-day session...

Bill Will Relax Restrictions On Oriental Wives

WASHINGTON—Legislation intended to relax restrictions on Oriental wives of American citizens has been passed by the lower House of Congress, and been sent to the Senate, but the latter body has not as yet taken action on it...

JAPANESE GROUP HAS LEAST CRIME

NEW YORK CITY—Japanese residents constituted the smallest racial group contributing to the high crime rate in the United States for 1936, according to figures released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation recently...

EXTENSION ASKED FOR P.W.A., WHICH WOULD END JULY 1

WASHINGTON—Seeking authority to extend the Public Works Administration for two years, Secretary of the Interior Ickes appeared before a House appropriations sub-committee this week...

Curb Is Retained Over Alien Labor In Yakima Valley

YAKIMA—The problem of alien labor in the Yakima Valley flared up again this week, when officials of the Grange and experts from the Washington State College of Washington met here...

STUDENT PARLEYS HAVE DEVELOPED CULTURAL TRENDS

Participants Manage Affair And Personal Touch Is Of Great Value

By Richard F. Watt (Chairman, Fourth America-Japan Student Conference)

To properly answer the question, "What is the value of the America-Japan Student Conference?" I think it necessary first of all to briefly state their history. The first Conference was conceived by a group of members of the Japan Student Association in April 1934, four of their number came to the United States to invite American students to a conference in Tokyo...

MRS. F.R. URGING NATIONAL SPIRIT

Broad Knowledge of Affairs And Tolerance Asked By President's Wife

Appearing before the greatest crowd ever assembled in the Seattle Civic Auditorium Wednesday night, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged the President to make a plea for a broad-minded national spirit and background...

Security Ruling Delayed

The cost of these school projects is estimated at \$177,546,000, of which the federal government would pay \$79,000,000.

Must Know Country

But Mrs. Roosevelt said, people in the capital are likely to think they are the country, if they remain in the capital. For this reason, she argued, it was essential that transportation should be made available for the people to travel over the country and get to know the people and their needs and desires.

Naval Building Is Sought

Further naval construction is asked of Congress, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, requested approval of construction of six new auxiliary vessels at a total cost of \$48,000,000. He also asked permission to modernize the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington at a cost of \$6,700,000 each.

NO LABORERS WANTED

F.A.I.R.B.A. NKS, Alaska—The Chamber of Commerce here reports that there has been considerable influx of laborers from outside this spring, and there is no work for them. They were to notify authorities in the states no more workers were wanted.

TRAFFIC DEATHS MOUNT

WASHINGTON—Tariff deaths in 126 cities the first sixteen weeks of this year totaled 3,004 compared with 2,307 for the same period last year, according to the Department of Commerce.

GLITTERING JEWELS AND REGALIA WORTH \$30,000,000 AT CROWNING

LONDON—Last moment preparations are being completed here for the coronation of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey next Wednesday, amid surrounding such a throng of million dollars, but the historic royal regalia and crown jewels were given final cleaning and polishing. A conservative estimate places their financial value at something like thirty million dollars, but the historic worth is beyond estimate.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

EXTENSION ASKED FOR P.W.A., WHICH WOULD END JULY 1

WASHINGTON—Seeking authority to extend the Public Works Administration for two years, Secretary of the Interior Ickes appeared before a House appropriations sub-committee this week...

Curb Is Retained Over Alien Labor In Yakima Valley

YAKIMA—The problem of alien labor in the Yakima Valley flared up again this week, when officials of the Grange and experts from the Washington State College of Washington met here...

STUDENT PARLEYS HAVE DEVELOPED CULTURAL TRENDS

Participants Manage Affair And Personal Touch Is Of Great Value

MRS. F.R. URGING NATIONAL SPIRIT

Broad Knowledge of Affairs And Tolerance Asked By President's Wife

Appearing before the greatest crowd ever assembled in the Seattle Civic Auditorium Wednesday night, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged the President to make a plea for a broad-minded national spirit and background...

Security Ruling Delayed

The cost of these school projects is estimated at \$177,546,000, of which the federal government would pay \$79,000,000.

Must Know Country

But Mrs. Roosevelt said, people in the capital are likely to think they are the country, if they remain in the capital. For this reason, she argued, it was essential that transportation should be made available for the people to travel over the country and get to know the people and their needs and desires.

Naval Building Is Sought

Further naval construction is asked of Congress, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, requested approval of construction of six new auxiliary vessels at a total cost of \$48,000,000. He also asked permission to modernize the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington at a cost of \$6,700,000 each.

NO LABORERS WANTED

F.A.I.R.B.A. NKS, Alaska—The Chamber of Commerce here reports that there has been considerable influx of laborers from outside this spring, and there is no work for them. They were to notify authorities in the states no more workers were wanted.

TRAFFIC DEATHS MOUNT

WASHINGTON—Tariff deaths in 126 cities the first sixteen weeks of this year totaled 3,004 compared with 2,307 for the same period last year, according to the Department of Commerce.

GLITTERING JEWELS AND REGALIA WORTH \$30,000,000 AT CROWNING

LONDON—Last moment preparations are being completed here for the coronation of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey next Wednesday, amid surrounding such a throng of million dollars, but the historic royal regalia and crown jewels were given final cleaning and polishing. A conservative estimate places their financial value at something like thirty million dollars, but the historic worth is beyond estimate.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

EXTENSION ASKED FOR P.W.A., WHICH WOULD END JULY 1

WASHINGTON—Seeking authority to extend the Public Works Administration for two years, Secretary of the Interior Ickes appeared before a House appropriations sub-committee this week...

Curb Is Retained Over Alien Labor In Yakima Valley

YAKIMA—The problem of alien labor in the Yakima Valley flared up again this week, when officials of the Grange and experts from the Washington State College of Washington met here...

STUDENT PARLEYS HAVE DEVELOPED CULTURAL TRENDS

Participants Manage Affair And Personal Touch Is Of Great Value

MRS. F.R. URGING NATIONAL SPIRIT

Broad Knowledge of Affairs And Tolerance Asked By President's Wife

Appearing before the greatest crowd ever assembled in the Seattle Civic Auditorium Wednesday night, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged the President to make a plea for a broad-minded national spirit and background...

Security Ruling Delayed

The cost of these school projects is estimated at \$177,546,000, of which the federal government would pay \$79,000,000.

Must Know Country

But Mrs. Roosevelt said, people in the capital are likely to think they are the country, if they remain in the capital. For this reason, she argued, it was essential that transportation should be made available for the people to travel over the country and get to know the people and their needs and desires.

Naval Building Is Sought

Further naval construction is asked of Congress, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, requested approval of construction of six new auxiliary vessels at a total cost of \$48,000,000. He also asked permission to modernize the aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington at a cost of \$6,700,000 each.

NO LABORERS WANTED

F.A.I.R.B.A. NKS, Alaska—The Chamber of Commerce here reports that there has been considerable influx of laborers from outside this spring, and there is no work for them. They were to notify authorities in the states no more workers were wanted.

TRAFFIC DEATHS MOUNT

WASHINGTON—Tariff deaths in 126 cities the first sixteen weeks of this year totaled 3,004 compared with 2,307 for the same period last year, according to the Department of Commerce.

GLITTERING JEWELS AND REGALIA WORTH \$30,000,000 AT CROWNING

LONDON—Last moment preparations are being completed here for the coronation of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey next Wednesday, amid surrounding such a throng of million dollars, but the historic royal regalia and crown jewels were given final cleaning and polishing. A conservative estimate places their financial value at something like thirty million dollars, but the historic worth is beyond estimate.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

Consequently, we believe that discussions outside the formal group will be every bit as worthwhile as the scheduled programs. We also plan to have a few lectures by eminent professors during the conference week; these should serve not only to stimulate discussion, but also to give the delegates the advantages of expert opinion.

NOTABLES TO LECTURE

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA Associate Editor, WILLIAM HOSOKAWA

Editorial and Business Offices 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SENECA 1160

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year. Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THIS 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.

MACHINERY FOR PEACE

Among the sources for international suspicion and ill-will a most fundamental one is found in the lack of immediate knowledge regarding the psychology, the economic motives, and the traditional customs to be found in other countries. Nowhere is this fact better illustrated than in the hatred fomented by the chauvinistic, jingo presses in neighboring nations.

Cognizance of the need has led to the setting up of machinery to regulate the flow of inter-cultural and inter-national goods and ideas. Just four years ago, an outstanding break from previous apathy was noted with the formation of the America-Japan Student conference.

In the fourth year, with the conference organization well under way, the precedent created for open and free discussions is to be hailed. Jingo presses had their day, now a reaction has set in. Too many examples of false judgments regarding other nations, too many cries of Wolf directed against a mythical enemy have been exposed; muckrakers too had their day.

It is high time the basis for future peace is laid on firm foundations, and The Courier believes the student conference is excavating and setting up the base for peace among men. The students have everything in their favor: youthful enthusiasm, optimism, and an inquiring temper.

Today we have a more active sense, or grasp, of the implications of peace. Peace under the modern definition demands an understanding of the order existing within spheres, as well as outside them.

The coming students conference this summer in California will constitute an abler machinery than the previous ones, we may expect. Students, hampered as they are by difficulties of languages, will nevertheless exchange views and help in dissemination of knowledge upon which future peace must consistently rely.

The seeds of intelligence, and not dragons teeth (from which sprung armored warriors in Classic mythology), will be sown upon a cultivated soil. May nature and the rains be beneficent.

PLUGGING NEUTRALITY, BUDGET

A few hours before the emergency neutrality act expired, President Roosevelt affixed his signature to the 1937 edition which was then flown from ship-board off Texas back to the National Capital. The new law lays greater restrictions upon trade with belligerent nations and confers upon the Executive discretionary power in limiting exportation of war materials as well as in prohibiting outright the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements.

A notable new feature in the law was the "cash and carry" provision, which was greatly debated in the congressional discussions. Under this provision, critics of the law thought precisely the same chain of events which led to America's entry in the World War will be set up. In fact, they held any action which the United States may take in respect to trade in war time is bound to injure one side and aid the other. This defeats the purpose of the neutrality policy. The likelihood of war abroad will be greatly increased.

Will we fight to "save democracy" again? Oswald Garrison Villard argues no. "The way to save democracy is to keep it intact in the United States, prevent our democracy from turning into a war-time dictatorship, conserve its resources for the benefit not only of our own people but of all peoples after hostilities have ceased. I deny that it is the duty of the United States to sit in judgment, like Jehorah, and then sacrifice its sons for the side that it thinks right on the basis of such little or such biased information as is avail-

able in the hysteria and excitement leading up to a war and after the war censorship is clamped down."

However, the act clearly shows the United States, disillusioned by its effort to "make the world safe for democracy", is seeking by restrictive means to keep from becoming involved in another world cataclysm.

Regarding the President's new economy plan, Senators Borah of Idaho and King of Utah this week came out in opposition to means which did not taken into account the dangers of increased expenditures. They pointed to the 9 billion dollars in appropriation bills.

On the New Deal side of the fence, commentators pointed out that the government cannot follow a policy of spending borrowed money for five years and then cut it off without crippling the financial mechanism. However, they admitted that a great weakness lay not in the spending, but in the borrowing program of the New Deal. While the President has spent 14 billion dollars on recovery and relief, the funds were borrowed. Those who clamor for a balanced budget at this stage of affairs, must keep in mind the fact that when the priming of the economic pump is stopped by the federal government, someone else must shoulder the job. A lower price level, lower wage scale, and deflation would be some of the consequences of budgeting closer to the black line.

If inflation is the motive power for the present financial activity, one can't throw a wooden shoe into the machinery now and not expect a break down. Taxation and finances are not theoretical mythical bogies. They will be specters disturbing the peace of the nation.

EUROPE SPINS ON AXIS

Presumably, to cement the Italo-German friendship along the Rome-Berlin axis, Reich's foreign minister Constantin von Neurath visited Il Duce in Rome this week, following which conference Mussolini and Hitler issued an open invitation to other nations to join the fascist united front. The conversations which paralleled the rapid flow of Italian and German officials across Austria in recent months were interpreted as being an answer to the Anglo-French solidarity supposedly reached when French Defense Minister Daladier visited London recently.

Considerable doubt as to the content of the new Rome agreement rises, as Rome spokesmen declare that no military accord was reached. Previous reports said the matter would be deferred until the return of War Minister Werner von Blomberg from the British coronation. Anger was expressed, however, at the indications of the Allied powers' solidarity over the independence of Belgium.

Observers were quick to note that von Neurath did not commit Germany to an outright alliance with Italy, Rome announced that the question of Spain will be handled with kid gloves to avoid international complications. Other points agreed upon included the following: the league of nations as constituted is useless in enforcing peace; a new Locarno pact must follow the old as signed by France, England, Germany, Italy, and Belgium; there must be no separate pacts, and the negotiations cannot begin until the Spanish civil war is ended; a severe gagging of the press and speakers in both countries will be enforced to create harmony for the Rome-Berlin axis.

The Reich hailed with jubilation the official visit of Polish foreign minister, Josef Beck, in Bucharest with its "highly important results" of strengthening the Polish-Rumanian alliance. Soviet's Pravda cartooned Beck as "Hitler's traveling salesman." The Moscow, Prague, and Paris axis is being undermined, German sources indicated. Another report welcomed in Berlin was the recall of Leo M. Karakhan from his post of Soviet ambassador to Turkey, which was interpreted as a certain estrangement in Turkish-Soviet relations. Turkey was regarded for a long time as the Soviet's best friend.

MOTHER'S DAY

Home as it symbolizes the foundation of a nation and where both charity and character must find their beginnings, is bereft of all sacredness and the security of a sanctuary without the touch or the memory of a mother in whose bosom swells the pride of a family.

Tomorrow the entire nation will pay its respect and admiration to the mothers who still remain with us as well as to those who have passed into the Far Beyond leaving with us the memory of their loving regard for our welfare and which spirit and sentiment has dominated all mankind to safeguard the well-being of posterity. Tomorrow a nation of more than 122,000,000 people will glorify mothers who have been the human supports in our trials and emergencies and whose natural conceptions of family, children and security have been the bedrock of our present day civilization. Without a tomorrow such as has been designated as Mother's Day, the nation would be forgetting the good that emanates from the home and the part mothers have played as the unsung heroines in laying the stable foundation of our country.

There are mothers whose visions of happiness have been marred by wars and plagues. There are mothers whose words and sorrows have been hidden in the folds of their untiring effort to strengthen and beautify the bedrock of the nation, the family and home. Yet through it all, human progress would never be without the ideals of mothers and the practical vision they symbolize of family, stability and civilization.

Mother's Day may only be an expression of our tribute but in its full meaning dwells the thought of love, home, honor and security, that neither worldly wealth nor vainglorious power can take away.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

Wedding Anniversary

. . . By Buddy Uno

(Contributed by Miss Ellen Ayako Noguchi of Visalia, California. Miss Noguchi is the editor of the YFBA, publication, Tatler, a popular Central California Bussel monthly.)

It was 2 a.m. and everyone was leaving the party. Dick thought he had better go home, too. Where was Tsuru? He wobbled out the front door of the Yamada residence and joined Tsuru who was already outside. Dick had taken two drinks too many. It was the Yamada's first wedding anniversary and was celebrated in the usual "modern" way. However, Dick still had his senses. Once outside, the cool breeze that drifted in from the ocean soothed his burning cheeks.

Tsuru gave Dick a worried glance as she stepped into the roadster beside him for "Gee, Tsuru, I shouldn't have taken that last drop," Dick said a bit apologetically. Tsuru, who was pretty tired out, barely heard him, but got the drift of it, enough to reply: "Shall I take the wheel?" "Oh, no, that won't be necessary," he replied.

Dick tried hard to keep awake as he pressed the throttle. The car cut through the night. He had driven about ten miles at fifty miles per hour when he suddenly realized that he was riding through the air! He tried desperately to keep his car under control, but it was all too late. The next instant he found himself dumped on the beach, his car careening nose-downward into the ocean. The white-capped breakers lapping over the roadster's back end suddenly caused Dick to turn deathly pale. His whole body quivered from head to toe, but from the dampness of the rough surf.

Tsuru! The terrifying thought of what might have happened to her drenched his blood! He groaned and picked himself up the best he could and staggered to the nearby spot where his car was. He poked his hand into the watery interior of the car. Nothing! Maybe she was crushed and pinned beneath the car! "Tsuru! Tsuru!" He called, but only the ocean tossed an answer. He called frantically for help. Soon a police car came upon the scene, quite accidentally but fortunately for Dick. Two officers came to his side, each cast him a pitiful look.

"My wife, save her. She's beneath that car . . ." Dick mumbled hysterically between painful sobs. "Oh right. Quit your crying. We'll find her," one of the policemen answered roughly. "With that smell on you, you're lucky to be alive," the other added.

Passing motorists stopped and stared at the young Japanese. Beasts! Showing no sympathy, they spoke in whispers as they crowded about. Dick was still sobbing in an undertone: "I've killed my wife . . . My God, what a fool I am."

"It's pretty hard to locate her now," one of the officers told Dick, "you'd better go home and rest. We'll let you know of any developments. Stan, take him home." But Dick didn't want to go home. Life was bitter and empty. "Tsuru! Tsuru!" he cried broken-heartedly, "I've got to find you." The dreadful thought that Tsuru was dead increased his agony. He didn't want to leave the scene. Without Tsuru, he would have to face life alone . . . hereafter.

They had been married only one year. His steps were heavy and his mind stabbed by the sudden tragedy that had crossed his path. He permitted the officer to help him in the car and drive him home. When they came to a stop before his house, Dick had no desire to get out or even raise his drooping head. His mind was still wondering, it was still at the beach searching for his wife. Searching? He raised his head and leaped out of the car with a start. Look! "Hey, officer, There's a light in my house!" he shouted. Dick thought he was losing his mind. But it was a fact, there was a light within his house. He scrambled up the front stairs and tried the door. It was locked. "Hey! Who's in there? Open up!" he yelled. The officer came up the stairs and stood beside him. There was a shuffling sound and the click of the latch was heard. Dick pushed open the door and lo-and-behold! There before his eyes stood his wife, Tsuru! "Oh my God! Tsuru, you're alive!" Dick gasped as tears fell from his eyes, tired eyes. Was this true or was this another part of a terrible nightmare? Dear Lord, let this be true . . .

"So you've got yourself pinched," Tsuru exclaimed, alarmed as she noticed the big burly police standing beside her husband. "Well, it certainly serves you right and I've a good notion to sue you for divorce on grounds of desertion. The minute I stepped out of the car, you dashed off and left me stranded at the filling station!" There was an expression of mystic satisfaction upon Dick's face which was quite indescribable, for a moment he remained in a state of ecstasy. He lowered his head and grasped her warm hand . . . it was a year ago when he held her hand and had the same feeling when they were married at the church nearby.

Disquisitions

"To a WOMAN, a man, no matter how blessed he be with attributes mental, physical and moral, is still dreadfully male-an insurmountable handicap."

"Strange enough, WOMEN still fall in love with members of this sub-human species."

"Remember this. It is important in understanding WOMEN."

"Explanation. The trouble with knowledge about women is that few men have ever taken the trouble to make an objective study; those who have made such a study furthermore use it for their ends and do not print their findings."

"Consequently the subject has been dealt with by such inexperienced commentators as H. Menckler and Daily editors. Such writers have not been in any position either to know or tell the truth."

"Obviously, no woman, understood though she may her own sex, can give the riddle's answer for she does not see the question from the male viewpoint."

"Consequently the members of the two sexes, pushed apart by physical differences and by training since childhood, must grope towards an understanding virtually unaided by text, books and contradictory proverbs . . . by Daily editors! Poor they!"

"Having thus settled one of the questions of the ages, I may now retire to the Commerce Hall basement's cubby-hole which is euphemistically called Editor's office and wait for a deluge of fan mail from the more deadly of the species."

"Before diving for this accumulating place of abortive literary efforts, campus debris, and campus politicians however, it is well to make this pertinent remark regarding the female of the species: 'It is a fact well known to the illuminated of all ages that the human race could not long survive without the presence of WOMEN.'"

"Remember this. It is important in understanding WOMEN."

"Men! If one is to understand WOMEN one should consider the problem of men. No WOMAN ever lived who did not consider her sex superior to the male. 'We haven't the brute strength, but, oh my!'"

Campus

By Rubie Hosokawa

Clark is tall and slim. He is the dish scraper and operator of the washing machine in the kitchen. He is the eldest son of a Methodist preacher. Clark was born in Chicago while his father was still in the theological seminary. After coming West, the family has resided in eight or ten little communities. Among these towns is numbered Algona, Washington.

It was there that Clark went through the first three years of grammar school. He tells of various little Japanese farmers' children with whom he played. "There was Horashi," he says, "who always licked me. I was really scared of him. Then there was another kid who I could beat up, too. I don't remember his name but he always had a real short haircut."

"But there was one little girl that I can't forget," continues Clark, "she was the liveliest little devil in the whole class. Why she was always full of pep and the envy of the whole second grade. She could read a lot better than any of us and was always prepared."

"There was one time, though, that she didn't do so well. The teacher was asking the class to tell her what an island is. Well, this girl, her name was Akia, said, 'An island is a piece of water with land all around it.' I never will get over that! I remember how flustered she was when she realized her mistake. It's funny how I still remember her."

Clark is wondering what has become of his little Japanese girl classmate. He would be surprised if I were to tell him that I know her. If she chances to read this, I hope she will recall Clark, her schoolmate of years ago.

Medley

By Toyo Suyemoto

A sudden whoop, followed by gay, shrill laughter, and soft rustling sound, announced the fact that a new day had arrived and that little Mari was sliding down the banister to save time in going to breakfast. She had leaped out of the bed, and some muttered words as she picked herself up were evidence enough that she had really come down speedily, too speedily, no doubt, for the momentum gathered on the way down had landed the hard, square figure on the floor.

After the morning meal was over and the dishes put away, Mother went upstairs to make beds and commence housecleaning. Mari, left to her own devices, yanked open the kitchen drawer and took out the spatula and rummaged further in the shelves holding shiny pots and pans. Finally satisfying her present need with a glistening pie-plate, she took it and the spatula out into the backyard.

The soil around the spot where Daddy had just planted the verbenas shoots was crumbling; so she scooped up several handfuls into the tin plate. Now she searched for water, but the faucet was beyond her reach. She thought awhile. A mischievous gleam came into the eyes, and the puckered lines of the forehead faded.

She ran to the porch where Daddy was keeping his round tub of mosquito fish. There was a cover fashioned of screen to keep out the cat and, undoubtedly, her own inquisitive fingers; but it was easy to remove. She picked up a small can nearby and dipped up the water. A fish, no longer than a fraction of an inch, squirmed in the can, as she peered into it. At any rate, she thought, the fish would be a tasty addition to the mud pie.

With the water mixed into the dirt, she found that an oozy batter could be made, but there was too much water in the pan. So she trotted on sturdy, chubby legs to Daddy's flower-bed at the other end of the garden; and this time she bent over and scratched the soil where gladioli bulbs had been set out. Now the mixture seemed to have acquired the right consistency.

The porch itself, where the sunlight warmed the planks till well into the afternoon was the only place to bake the batter. She rolled out some balls and patted them down with the spatula, or, more conveniently, with a flourish of her fat, open hand and an audible smack that was pleasant to her ears. She had no regard for the splashes of wet earth marking the front of her white dress, which had been torn once on the limb of the olive tree and again on the fence.

The sunlight touched her broad face warmly, and there was a streak of red deepening across the tanned cheek and the pudgy nose. A drying dab of mud was noticeable on the side of her head. A meaningless humming accompanied the slapping of each mud-pie. She was utterly content.

Then footsteps were heard, coming through the kitchen to the backyard. Mari lifted her head attentively, bent to her task again, then gazed up immediately once more. A faint, troubled look skimmed over her face and settled in the wide eyes. Her hands paused in mid-air, and she sat still. She felt, though did not see her mother's frown and heard that impatient voice that implied rebuke. "Oh, Mari, how could you?" And there was no answer.

Richard Watt

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 8)

With a visit to hospitals, churches, prisons, C.C.C. camps, and similar institutions. The Seattle program includes a trip to the Skagit Power Development Project, a visit to the Carnation Farm, as well as

Pink Tea

The wedding ceremony of Miss June Fujii, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raisuaki Fujii of this city, to Mr. Toshiyuki Morimoto to be held at the Shinshu Buddhist church Sunday, May 23, at 4 p.m. The Rev. T. Ichikawa is to solemnize the marriage.

Consul Hirokichi Nemichi of Vancouver, B.C., who arrived here Thursday for a visit, has been the houseguest of Consul and Madame Issaku Okamoto. He is expected to return to Vancouver, B.C. either today or tomorrow.

The marriage of Miss Eiko Tsujikawa of Thomas, Washington to Mr. Minoru Yoshida of this city is to take place tomorrow at the St. Peter's church at 4 p.m. A reception is to be held at the Gyokko Ken at 6 p.m. Last Sunday the couple were the guests of honor at a theatre party and dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Miyagi of this city as hosts. Others present were: the Messrs. and Mesdames John Arima, Tatsuo Ida and William O. Fukui, the Messrs. Toshiko Tsujikawa, Toshiko Fukano and Mary Arima and the Messrs. Mike Arima, Arima and Toru Kuramoto.

Mrs. Toshio Hoshida was hostess at a surprise party yesterday at her home for Miss Lilo Yuzo and Miss Mariko Mukai, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of Garfield high school. Other guests were members of the Japanese Girls' reserve of Garfield high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Kinomoto became the proud parents of a baby girl May 3. The second daughter of the family weighed seven pounds and a half at birth.

Mrs. Ben Tamura, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Matsuda for over a month here, was to have left yesterday for home in The Dalles, Oregon.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

YAMABE NO AKAHITO Very little is known about this famous poet of the Manyo or golden age of Japanese poetry. He is proclaimed by the people of later days as one of the "twin stars" of Japanese poetry, the other being Kakinomoto no Hitomaro. Although a number of works either claim his authorship or contain poems by him which were not included in the earliest anthology known as the Manyo-shu, they can not be called authentic.

All that we can deduce about his life, rank, or experiences must be based on the thirteen long poems and the thirty-eight short poems which are included in the Manyo-shu. Only one of the poems is dated and it is given as that of October 5, Jinki 1 (724 A.D.). Judging from the subject matter of his poems and the known date, he must have lived the latter half of his life during the reign of the Emperor Shomu (724-748).

Akaiho, apparently, was a man of low official rank and he had traveled widely for a man of his time. He had journeyed to the provinces of Suruga, where he wrote his song of praise of Mt. Fuji, and Shinosa in the east, and to the province of Harima and Doogo in Kiushiu in the west.

He made frequent trips, in the retinue of the Emperor Shomu, to Yoshino in the Province of Yamato and to the province of Kii. It was at this last mentioned place that he wrote one of his famous poems "Waka no ura" or "Waka-no-ura Bay" (see below).

Ki-no-Tsurayuki wrote in his immortal preface to the Kokinshu, an anthology published in the Heian period, that it is difficult to say whether Kakinomoto no Hitomaro is superior to Yamabe no Akaiho or vice versa. In the present day opinion, however, Akaiho is regarded inferior to Hitomaro.

Hitomaro was skilful both in the long poems (naga-uta) and the short poems (tan-ka) and revealed a greater depth in the appreciation of nature and humanity. But Akaiho was more skilful in the description of scenes and less of human emotions, and though he wrote in naga-uta as well as in tanksa, he had a greater aptitude for the latter. The tanksa by him that is familiar to all Japan is the one on Mt. Fuji which runs as follows:

TAGO NO URA UCHI-IDE MIREBA MASHIRO NI ZO FUJI NO TAKANENI YUKI WA FURIKERU I have strolled forth To Tago's shore and lo! Mount Fuji's lofty peak is purest white With newly fallen snow. (Tr. by Miyamori Asataro)

WAKA-NO-URA NI SHIO MICHU KUREBA KATA WO NAMI ASHIBE WO SASHITE TAZU NAKI WATARU In Waka-no-ura the sea-tide rose, Immersing the tideland more and more So, having their resting place lost, the cranes Flew over, with cries, to the reedy shore. (Tr. by Miyamori Asataro)

in. Thoughtful, well-considered action—of course, not without a dash of adventure or chance—is perhaps the proper approach to the full, eventual, exciting and happy life.

What is it we desire most? Speaking for the men: This reflection brings to mind a certain unforgettable scene in the Count of Monte Cristo in which the Count (Robert Donat) speaks in emphatic abstraction: "Intelligence and then to live gracefully."

Intelligence, we believe, is man's most masculine, noble and effective property, a weapon wrought of the finest steel—keener than any blade from Toledo, Damascus or old Japan. And whence the energy for intelligence and the lease to live gracefully? We find no better and more gallant answer than— one woman's love: such a one that is given in its entirety, given with the understanding that the word intelligence prescribes, not the man, nor the woman, must live and survive.

The Thunder Storm

He comes, a great king with a sullen mien; His armor clatters, heavily tread his marchers; His lightning glances spy out land and water; He bends the trees as war bows for his archers.

And I lie here in my cool, cozy bedroom, And cover up my eyes and stop my ears. I hate the great king with his mighty madness! I hate the majesty one only fears!

-Channa

optional tours of inspection to leading Seattle industries. To further familiarize the Japanese students with American institutions, they will be given several chances to stay in private homes. With such a program, it seems almost superfluous to answer the question, "What is the value?"—I feel it should be readily apparent. Nevertheless, in a subsequent article I propose to examine more particularly the conference traditions of which I spoke at the beginning of this article. When discussed in light of the plans for this summer, these characteristic traditions should make the value of the America-Japan Student Conference stand out in bold relief.

# Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

The junior league of nations held its Saturday morning session at Collins fieldhouse a week ago today, celebrating the biggest event in weeks. There was no raving and ranting, no emotional harangues. Few, perhaps none of the delegates had ever heard of Bilbao and General Franco, and they remembered little and cared less about Il Duce and Herr Hitler. But they all knew of Bob Feller and Dizzy Dean, and of Mike Hunt, Johnny Bassler and Kewpie Dick Barrett.

Two hundred thirty-six young Americans, a nondescript gathering in tattered shirts, overalls, cords and sweat shirts, stood in line. They shouted to each other in shrill, boyish voices the sand-lot language every generation of youngsters seems to inherit and improve upon. They waited for their turns to throw baseballs through Old Woody, the plank frame automatic umpire of the annual Times-Park Board Old Woodenface baseball pitching contest.

Shozo Kosugi stood next to Sidney Krems, and Jimmy Morita followed Cortland Campbell. Further down the line was Tom Fung, while Bill Jones and Buddy Cox rubbed elbows with Sebe Jersalmi. Present too were Leonard Felino and Joe Cvitkovich as well as dusky and fuzzy-headed Israel Carter and his colored pals.

But most numerous were the Tsuyoshis and Hideos, whose last names might be Suzuki, Sasaki or Sadamasa. Some of them sport first names like Harrington, Berger and Lane although Henry, Tom and George are more popular, but their last names made the sweating linotype mutter under his breath. Nishimura became Mishimura, Kawahara was changed to Kawhawa, Shoji into Shjoi and Hidaka to Hadaka in the list published in Sunday's paper.

It took a poker-faced little man, Takashi Akiyama by name, to win the contest. The 13-year-old Washington grade school pupil tossed through 10 strikeouts. But let The Times tell the rest of the story.

"Three times Takashi pulled himself out of a 'three balls and two strikes' hole to strike out the imaginary batter. Each time, though the crowd went wild, Takashi didn't bat an eyelash.

"Representing virtually every race and nationality in Seattle, Collins Playfield had the most orderly group of boys Woody has met this year. The playfield instructor's word was followed implicitly and, despite the difficulty a small boy has to remain quietly in line, almost all the boys at Collins obeyed instructions."

One thing the Times reporter forgot was credit to Sandy Sandvigen, soft-spoken, grey-eyed instructor in charge of all the youngsters who flock to Collins playfield for recreation. In a district of immigrant families, close to unsavory environmental influences, Sandy's is the task of turning youthful energy into wholesome channels. Sandy's record speaks more convincingly of the success of his work than any words this column could ever write.

\*\* \*\* \*

## What's Wrong?

What's the matter with the baseball teams of today? Why, fifteen years ago the Japanese had teams which held their own with the best in the city. Wherever old-timers gather, talk soon turns to the "good old days" in approximately the above words.

What's wrong? Well, for one thing, cars weren't so easy to get a decade and a half ago, so the fellows spent their Sundays playing ball instead of resting up from the night before. The main thing is the diversity of interests facing the young man of today.

High school track and golf in recent years have developed Japanese lettermen. More and more of the younger men are taking to golf these days at an age when athletes of ten years ago were in their baseball prime. Then there's fishing, and spring skiing. Unless one has a fanatical love for baseball, it's much more pleasant to be picnicking or swimming rather than spending hot hours in the outfield shagging flies that are always out of reach. The ideal set-up is a game in the morning, leaving all Sunday afternoon for outings. But then, when are you going to practice?

\*\* \*\* \*

## Tribute to Courage

This little bit is in tribute to the courageous pitchers in Courier B and C leagues. They play weird baseball in those sections, where batsmen all but run for the dugout every time a pitcher throws a roundhouse. Every throw is accompanied with an unconscious prayer that the batter will not reach it, for wherever he may hit it, he has an almost 50-50 chance of reaching base safely.

Infielders with shotgun throwing arms are bad enough, but class C outfielders are the prize fly-busjudgers of a dozen counties. Most of them can't cover more than a 20-foot diameter, and anything hit on a line is good for extra bases. Most are clever enough to snag a fly without getting hit if it is within their reach, but they don't start fast enough to reach many.

Sure put-outs go for damaging hits, simply because outfielders cannot get under floaters. There is no such thing as support. It takes the patience of a saint, the tolerance of a hen-pecked husband and the courage of a bulldog to keep toiling on the mound when both infield and outfield are suffering from droptitis. And anyway, the pitcher isn't so sure himself that the next throw is going to go where he wants to send it.

\*\* \*\* \*

## Congratulations

Some years ago a lanky, kinky-haired youngster rigged up a left-handed catcher's mitt, and backstopped for the Rainier grade school nine. Those were the days when grade schoolers played regulation baseball.

Years after that a long-legged giant almost entirely covered with Broadway playfield mud, played football in grim silence. Occasionally he would straighten up in the center of the line to wipe off his hands on the only clean part of his Waseda jersey, under the armpits. In those days he played basketball too, with the Baptist Hi-Stars, one of the sweetest court squads the community has ever produced.

Tomorrow, he'll march, march to the notes of Mendelssohn's familiar melody with Miss Eiko Tsujikawa. Tinky Yoshida, will miss you when we unattached get together to bull over old times.

# Double-A Nines Will Finish First Round Sunday; Bussei-Market Tilt 'A' Feature

## Auburn to Try Stop Fife's Winning Streak

With the first round ending tomorrow, the championship-bound Fife Nippons will protect their winning streak when they entertain Auburn at the Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma at 1 p.m. in the feature Double A game.

Green Lake and Taiyo mix it up in a home affair when the two teams clash at Columbia at 4 p.m. Both outfits will be seeking their second victory of the season.

Former Tiger teammates will be opposing each other in that game. Isamu Aoki will pitch to his former catching teammate, Grant Kataoka.

Bellevue and White River, both are strong contenders for the title battle at the Lakeside field in a 2 p.m. game.

## KURAMOTO CHECKS TAIYO

Taiyo put up a valiant battle before going down in defeat to the Fife Nippons, 12-9, at Columbia Sunday. After Taiyo pushed over four runs in the last frame Comp Kuramoto facing loaded bases fanned Grant Kataoka, heavy Taiyo slugger, to retire the side.

Taiyo's outlook was brightened in the fourth frame when Bill Ihashi hit one of Nobuo Yoshida's offerings for a home run sending two others before him across the plate.

Kuramoto then came in to relieve Yoshida, but Kuramoto was replaced in the eighth by Ben Yoshida. Yoshida pitched to only one batter, before Kuramoto came back into the box again.

Ken Sagami led the Fife stickmen with four blows while Dyke Itami and Kawasaki each hit 2 bingles.

Shiro Yamaguchi led Taiyo with three hits.

Fife 212 100 23 12 9  
Taiyo 010 300 04 8 12  
N. Yoshida, C. Kuramoto, E. Yoshida, C. Kuramoto and Kuramoto; Okazaki and Kataoka.

## W.R. DOWNS AUBURN

In a valley classic, White River shoved Auburn temporarily out of the running in a 5-3 fracas at Orillia Sunday.

Auburn had four chances to punch over runs when men were lodged on second base, but the defending champs couldn't come through.

White River's last inning drive netted two runs and the game when Frank Tanigawa, who walked, and Mas Nakanishi, who singled, both scored.

Auburn 000 012 000 3 8  
W. River 102 000 02x 5 9  
Yamanaka and Tokumasa; Sadamori and Nakanishi.

## HOME RUN SETPLES GAME

Hiroshi Ito's circuit blow in the eighth proved the margin for Bellevue's 11-10 victory over Green Lake at Bellevue, Sunday.

Bellevue hammered Isamu Aoki, Green Lake hurler, for seven hits in the fifth frame to spike the platter for 8 scores.

Green Lake, runless for six innings, sprang loose in the seventh to chalk up seven tallies and carried over to the next inning for three more runs before being checked by T. Matsushita.

Gr. Lake 000 000 730 10 14  
Bellevue 000 130 011 11 24  
Aoki and Sakai; Matsushita and Yamaguchi.

## Suyehira Covers 2nd for Idaho College

WALLA WALLA—Henry Suyehira covered second base for the College of Idaho in Whitman college here last weekend. The diminutive infielder went hitless in three trips, sacrificing perfectly once. In the field, he was credited with three assists, two putouts, and one error.

## Tomorrow's Games

Class AA  
1 p.m.—Auburn vs. Fife at Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma.  
2 p.m.—White River vs. Bellevue at Bellevue high school.  
4 p.m.—Green Lake vs. Taiyo at Columbia No. One.

Class A  
10 a.m.—Cardinals vs. Trojans at Columbia No. Two.  
12 M.—Tacoma vs. Market at South Park.  
2 p.m.—Eatonville vs. Cadets at Garfield No. Two.

Class B  
12 M.—Kibei vs. Hornets at Columbia No. Two.  
1 p.m.—Comets vs. Fife at Standard Oil field in Tacoma.  
2 p.m.—Bellevue vs. Green Lake at Lower Woodland No. Three.  
W.R. Bruins vs. W.R. YMBA

Class C  
10 a.m.—Hayatos vs. Cadets at Garfield No. One.  
12 M.—Tacoma vs. Cavaliers at Garfield No. Two.  
12 M.—Marmots vs. Ramblers at Garfield No. One.  
1 p.m.—Auburn vs. White River Cubs at Orillia.

## All Games In Town; Cardinals Face Trojans

Market will try to regain the Class A lead tomorrow when it plays hosts to the undefeated Tacoma Bussels at South Park at noon.

The dependable hurling of George Nakao and the effective stickwork of the Bussels men will nullify Market's hopes.

The Cardinals will have another early morning game when they run up against the Lotus Trojan nine at Columbia at 10 a.m. With Jackson Sonoda back in hurling form, the morning won't look so bright for the defending champions.

The Olympiad Cadets, who have not been doing so well so far, will share their sorrows with Eatonville tomorrow at Garfield at 2 p.m.

## SONODA SETS RECORD

Jackson Sonoda, Lotus Trojan hurler, established a record of 17 strikeouts as his team clubbed the offerings of three Eatonville pitchers to win, 19-6, at Eatonville, Sunday.

Iwao Kusakabe got his share of the 17 Trojans hits when he banged out four singles while Sonoda slammed a trio of blows, Sonoda gave only three hits, but six Trojans errors aided Eatonville in pushing over their scores.

Matsumoto drove out a double for the longest Eatonville hit while Saito and N. Nakatani both singled.

Trojans 350 200 225 19 17  
Eatonville 030 101 001 9 3  
Sonoda and Yoshitake; Yamashita, C. Sakura, Nakamichi, C. Sakura and K. Sakura.

## MARKET HUMBLED

Market folded up before the Waseda Maroon onslaught as the hitherto undefeated vegetable boys bowed 10-5, at Columbia Sunday.

The Maroon artillery found its range in the second canto as the Wasedans raced over the rubber for six tallies. Sluggers were Sam Hokari, Hiroshi Yoshinori, while Harry Yanagimachi cracked out a triple.

Hayasaka and S. Okazaki divided four of Market's five singles.

Market 211 01 5 5  
Maroons 261 1x 10 9  
S. Okazaki and Hamamura; Yanagimachi, Shig and Kawaguchi.

## TACOMA TOPS LEAGUE

With the Maroons topping Market, the Tacoma Bussels took undisputed leadership of Class A when they trounced the Olympiad Cadets, 11-2, at Tacoma Sunday.

George Ishioka was Tacoma's big stickman as he crashed out four singles while H. Jinguji took four bags on one of his blows, two on another.

The Cadets collected nine hits with Shig Urakawa getting a big share of three singles. Floyd Yamamoto whammed out a two-bagger.

Cadets 001 000 001 2 3  
Tacoma 020 270 00x 11 12  
Urakawa and Yamamoto; Nakao and Jinguji.

## Nipponese Athletes Aid in School Wins

Nipponese prep leaguers scored on the diamond, the track field, and the golf links last week. Shiro Kashino, third baseman on the Garfield Bulldog nine last Friday, banged out a single against Queen Anne besides scoring a run when his school lost a 3-2 battle.

Raybo Obazawa, Broadway Tiger centerfielder, slammed out a hit in his school's 4-0 victory over Roosevelt the same day. Obazawa tallied once.

Kane Senda, Bulldog broad-jumper, and Art Abe, Tiger leaperman, scored as both leaped to third places for their respective schools in last week's track meets.

Sumio Nagamatsu of Garfield defeated his opponent 3-0 as his school defeated the Queen Anne golf team at Jefferson Saturday.

## Fishing Flashes

Toraichi Sao hooked a 12-ounce trout to lead the Johnson drug store derby now in its third week. Kaz Tamura caught a 11-ounce trout while Fred Shimanaka was satisfied with a 10-ounce catch.

But there's still five weeks or more of the contest. So plenty of time to get that "big one" Fishing flashes find Snoqualmie River and Mason Creek as good spots for trout. All the rivers are reported good with lakes producing numerous catches.

Salt water fishing is excellent especially around Dungeness, Camano Island, Point Defiance, and Steamboat Island. Fishing in Elliott Bay at night is bringing results, fishermen say.

# Sagami, Kawasaki Tied for Hitting Lead in 'AA' Loop

Two Fife men lead the Double A slugging list with 471 averages. They are Ken Sagami and Kawasaki while the only Seattle player hitting over the .400 clip is Grant Kataoka of Taiyo who has a .467 average.

The following are the batting averages for all four divisions of the Courier League:

Class AA AB H Pct.  
K. Sagami, Fife 17 8 .471  
Kawasaki, Fife 17 8 .471  
G. Kataoka, Taiyo 15 7 .467  
E. Yoshida, Fife 15 6 .400  
T. Hirota, Bellevue 10 4 .400  
T. Okazaki, Taiyo 13 5 .385  
M. Tokumasa, Aub. 13 5 .385  
H. Akita, Gr. Lake 13 5 .385  
F. Fukano, Gr. Lake 18 6 .333  
S. Nakanishi, Wht. R. 12 4 .333  
T. Kuramoto, Fife 18 6 .333

Class A AB H Pct.  
G. Ishioka, Tacoma 8 5 .625  
Masuda, Cardinals 7 4 .571  
J. Sonoda, Trojans 17 4 .571  
S. Urakawa, Cadets 15 8 .533  
F. Yamamoto, Cadets 8 4 .500  
H. Aoki, Cards. 6 3 .500  
I. Fukuyama, Tac. 8 4 .500  
J. Kusakabe, Troj. 11 5 .455  
S. Miyahara, Cards 7 3 .429  
S. Tazuma, Trojans 10 4 .400  
E. Yoshitake, Trojans 10 4 .400  
H. Jinguji, Tacoma 8 3 .375  
S. Hokari, Maroons 8 3 .375  
J. Kawaguchi, Mar'n's 9 3 .333

Class B AB H Pct.  
Morimoto, Auburn 12 7 .583  
Sekiya, Comets 8 4 .500  
Horuchi, Auburn 11 5 .455  
Sakahara, Fife 20 9 .450  
Kawaguchi, Gisei 9 4 .445  
Aramaki, Bellevue 16 7 .438  
Nakata, W.R. Br. 17 7 .412  
Hamakami, Gisei 12 4 .333  
Yano, Gisei 10 4 .400  
Uchida, Fife 18 7 .389  
Okitsu, W.R. Br. 16 6 .375  
Fujimoto, W.R. Br. 14 5 .357  
Kurimoto, Fife 9 3 .333  
Watanabe, Auburn 12 4 .333

Class C AB H Pct.  
M. Mikami, W. R. 7 4 .571  
Matsui, Tacoma 9 5 .556  
Tanaka, Marmots 12 6 .500  
Sano, Cavaliers 13 6 .462  
Aratani, Cadets 13 6 .462  
Hamakami, Aub. 16 4 .438  
Yoshino, Cavaliers 16 7 .438  
Aoyama, Hayatos 17 7 .412  
Hayashi, Hayatos 18 7 .389  
Hiuga, W. R. 13 5 .385  
Butsuda, Tacoma 14 5 .357  
Y. Arai, W.R. 17 6 .353  
Kato, Hayatos 12 4 .333  
Kawamoto, Tacoma 12 4 .333  
Tahara, Marmots 9 3 .333  
Kawaguchi, Cadets 15 5 .333  
Yanagimachi, Mrrnts. 12 4 .333  
Seto, Tacoma 16 5 .313  
Hachiya, Cadets 13 4 .308

Class AA AB H Pct.  
Fife Nippons 4 0 1.000  
Bellevue 3 1 .750  
White River 2 2 .500  
Green Lake 1 3 .250  
Auburn 1 3 .250  
Taiyo A.C. 1 3 .250

Class A AB H Pct.  
Tacoma Bussels 2 0 1.000  
Maroons 3 1 .750  
Market 2 1 .667  
Cardinals 1 1 .500  
Trojans 1 2 .333  
Olympiad Cadets 1 3 .250  
Eatonville 0 2 .000

Class B AB H Pct.  
Fife 12, Taiyo 8  
Bellevue 11, G.L. 10  
White River 5, Auburn 3

Class C AB H Pct.  
Marmots 3 0 1.000  
Comets 3 0 1.000  
W.R. YMBA 2 1 .667  
Fife Aces 2 2 .500  
W.R. Bruins 2 2 .500  
Green Lake Jrs. 2 2 .500  
Gisei 1 2 .333  
Auburn Jrs. 1 3 .250  
Bellevue Jrs. 0 4 .000

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Hornets 5, G.L. 0  
Comets 12, Bellevue 2  
Giseis 7, Fife 6  
Bruins 13, Auburn 10

Class C AB H Pct.  
Marmots 3 0 1.000  
Tacoma Nippons 3 0 1.000  
Hayatos 3 1 .750  
White River Cubs 2 2 .500  
Auburn Trojans 2 2 .500  
Cavaliers 1 3 .250  
Maryknoll Cadets 1 3 .250  
Ramblers 0 4 .000

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Marmots 6, White River 5  
Tacoma 6, Auburn 5  
Hayato 3, Cavaliers 2  
Cadets 15, Ramblers 2

# STANDINGS

Upper Division Race  
Class AA W L Pct.  
Fife Nippons 4 0 1.000  
Bellevue 3 1 .750  
White River 2 2 .500  
Green Lake 1 3 .250  
Auburn 1 3 .250  
Taiyo A.C. 1 3 .250

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Fife 12, Taiyo 8  
Bellevue 11, G.L. 10  
White River 5, Auburn 3

Class A W L Pct.  
Tacoma Bussels 2 0 1.000  
Maroons 3 1 .750  
Market 2 1 .667  
Cardinals 1 1 .500  
Trojans 1 2 .333  
Olympiad Cadets 1 3 .250  
Eatonville 0 2 .000

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Tacoma 11, Cadets 2  
Maroons 10, Market 5  
Trojans 19, Eatonville 6

Class B W L Pct.  
Fife 12, Taiyo 8  
Bellevue 11, G.L. 10  
White River 5, Auburn 3

Class C W L Pct.  
Marmots 3 0 1.000  
Comets 3 0 1.000  
W.R. YMBA 2 1 .667  
Fife Aces 2 2 .500  
W.R. Bruins 2 2 .500  
Green Lake Jrs. 2 2 .500  
Gisei 1 2 .333  
Auburn Jrs. 1 3 .250  
Bellevue Jrs. 0 4 .000

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Hornets 5, G.L. 0  
Comets 12, Bellevue 2  
Giseis 7, Fife 6  
Bruins 13, Auburn 10

Class C W L Pct.  
Marmots 3 0 1.000  
Tacoma Nippons 3 0 1.000  
Hayatos 3 1 .750  
White River Cubs 2 2 .500  
Auburn Trojans 2 2 .500  
Cavaliers 1 3 .250  
Maryknoll Cadets 1 3 .250  
Ramblers 0 4 .000

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Marmots 6, White River 5  
Tacoma 6, Auburn 5  
Hayato 3, Cavaliers 2  
Cadets 15, Ramblers 2

Class AA W L Pct.  
Fife Nippons 4 0 1.000  
Bellevue 3 1 .750  
White River 2 2 .500  
Green Lake 1 3 .250  
Auburn 1 3 .250  
Taiyo A.C. 1 3 .250

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Fife 12, Taiyo 8  
Bellevue 11, G.L. 10  
White River 5, Auburn 3

Class A W L Pct.  
Tacoma Bussels 2 0 1.000  
Maroons 3 1 .750  
Market 2 1 .667  
Cardinals 1 1 .500  
Trojans 1 2 .333  
Olympiad Cadets 1 3 .250  
Eatonville 0 2 .000

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Tacoma 11, Cadets 2  
Maroons 10, Market 5  
Trojans 19, Eatonville 6

Class B W L Pct.  
Fife 12, Taiyo 8  
Bellevue 11, G.L. 10  
White River 5, Auburn 3

Class C W L Pct.  
Marmots 3 0 1.000  
Comets 3 0 1.000  
W.R. YMBA 2 1 .667  
Fife Aces 2 2 .500  
W.R. Bruins 2 2 .500  
Green Lake Jrs. 2 2 .500  
Gisei 1 2 .333  
Auburn Jrs. 1 3 .250  
Bellevue Jrs. 0 4 .000

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Hornets 5, G.L. 0  
Comets 12, Bellevue 2  
Giseis 7, Fife 6  
Bruins 13, Auburn 10

Class C W L Pct.  
Marmots 3 0 1.000  
Tacoma Nippons 3 0 1.000  
Hayatos 3 1 .750  
White River Cubs 2 2 .500  
Auburn Trojans 2 2 .500  
Cavaliers 1 3 .250  
Maryknoll Cadets 1 3 .250  
Ramblers 0 4 .000

RESULTS SUNDAY  
Marmots 6, White River 5  
Tacoma 6, Auburn 5  
Hayato 3, Cavaliers 2  
Cadets 15, Ramblers 2

# Thirty-Eight Seek Komon Golf Honors in Tourney Sunday

Thirty-eight golfers will tour the Jefferson links tomorrow morning when the Japanese Golf Association annual Komon 36-hole handicap tournament is held.

Winners in the two divisions will be awarded the Komon trophies while silver cups and silverware are to be given to second and third place winners.

The Association will hold a dinner party at the Kin Ka Low at 6:30 p.m. following the tournament.

The foursomes and starting times are as follows:

8:00—Nohara, Saito, Takatsuki, all 36;  
8:05—Onozawa 32, Atarashi 31, Misaki 30;  
8:10—Kimura, K. 29, Suzuki 29, Haraguchi 27, Kouchi 26;  
8:15—Matsumoto 26, Ozawa 25, Sato 24, Sawamura 19;  
8:20—Hoshide 22, Kimura, N. 18, Hashiguchi 17, Kaashiwagi 16;  
8:25—Nakamura, W. 19, Yoshida 19, Kobayashi 18, Yatabe 18;  
8:30—Nakamura, K. 19, Nojima 19, Tanaka 16, Ikoma 15;  
8:35—Tsukada 25, Okamoto 22, Koyanagi 22, Wakabayashi 20;  
8:40—Kono 17, Masuda 16, Kawasaka 15, Nakamura, F. 12;  
8:45—Shimizu 12, Ogawa 12, Nagamine 12, Uchida 11.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Courier

### NIPPONESE HIGH SCHOOL "GRADS" 170; RECORD SET

Largest List of Young Will Get Diplomas; Broadway Has The Most

#### GARFIELD COMES NEXT

The largest group of second generation completing their courses will be graduated this June from local high schools.

Broadway with 79 Japanese far outnumbered Garfield which comes next with 35. Franklin is third with 25 and Cleveland fourth with 11 graduates.

At other high schools second generation graduates number as follows: Lincoln 9; Roosevelt 7; Ballard 3 and Queen Anne 1.

BROADWAY—Kazuko Abe, Guyouchi Akada, Masuko Akagi, Chiye Aoki, Fred Aoki, Hiroshi Aoki, Shizuko Aoki, Sakao Aoyama, Monroe Beppu, Nobufusa Bitow, Emi Bunya, Julius Fujihira, Yoshi Fujioaka, Miyoko Fujii, Takao Furumoto, Takashi Goto.

Grace Hara, Taeko Hanakawa, Fumiko Higashiyama, Gloria Hirabayashi, Toshiko Hiroshige, Taeko Ishida, Martha Ishii, Shigeto Ishikawa, Yoichi Ito, Kazuko Ito, Harry Kataoka, Akira Kato, Kiyoshi Kawaguchi, Mary Kawahara, Rosemary Kayama, Merry Kozamaru, Mariko Kijima, May Kubota, Teruo Kunitagu, Goto.

Hisaliko Maruhashi, Kazuko Matsumoto, Takashi Minagawa, Tomatsu Miya, Fumi Miyagawa, Shigeru Monoda, Masato Morimoto, Hikaru Muraoka, Tokiji Nagasawa, Mitsui Nakao, Yoshi Nakashima, Henry Noritake, Fumiko Okawa, Amy Ono, Shigebou Ozima.

Kinuko Sakai, Hisayo Sakanaishi, Dolly Sasaki, Michiko Sato, Katherine Sawada, Masayasu Sese, Toshio Sese, Kiyu Shimbo, Kiyono Shimizu, Dorothy Suto, Yoshi Takahashi, Mary Takizaki, Theresa Takizaki, Frank Tanabe, Masayuki Tanaka, Kenji Tani, Shinji Tani, Fusako Terao, Kimi Terao, Kumeo Tsubahara.

George Uomoto, Kazuko Ueyeda, Hannah Ueyeno, Kimiko Watanabe, Yuri Watanabe, Kazuo Yagi, Ryuko Yagahi, Emiko Yamaka, Isao Yoshitomi.

GARFIELD—Chiyo Asaba, Sei-pei Fujii, Teruko Fukui, Yoriyoshi Hara, Sakiko Hasegawa, Lillian Horuchi, Satoshi Hoshi, Satoru Kodama, Eichi Kotani, Haruko Kozu, Shinji Kozu, Sa-chiyo Kuniyuki, Yoshiko Kurimura, Kiyoko Masuda, Shizuko Mitsui, Mariko Mukai, Richard Nagafuchi, Hiroyuki Nishimura.

Ruth Sakai, Fumiko Seki, George Suzuki, Willie Tanahara, Koichi Takahashi, Michiko Taniguchi, Midori Tashima, Paul Tsumehara, Tomi Tsutsumi, Shizuko Watanabe, Hiroshi Yamada, Mutsuko Yamaguchi, Kazuko Yokoyama, Tsuneko Yorita, Lily Yorozu, Toshi Yoshida, Teruko Yoshida.

FRANKLIN—Mary Amano, Mitsuho Deguchi, Aiko Higano, Chiyoko Horikawa, Amy Kikoshima, Helen Maekawa, Mary Matsumura, Masako Murakami, Masayo Nishimura, Rose Soyeyama, Hideko Takahashi, Haruko Asuda, Eugene Eguchi.

George Fujimoto, Joe Hayashi, Jimmy Kamihachi, Hiroshi Katayama, Sadaharu Masuda, Arthur Ota, Masayuki Okazaki, Hiroshi Sawada, Jack Takiyama, Dick Takeuchi, Matsuaburo Tanaka, Junichi Tsukuno.

CLEVELAND—Isamu Higurashi, Fumi Higurashi, Rokuro Ito, Helen Kanetomi, Chietsu Kajiwara, Eira Nagaoka, Kimiko Nagaoka, Sakaye Noritake, Robert Tanuki, Shizuko Yamamoto, Toshiko Yamane.

LINCOLN—Frank Fukano, Victor Kambe, Thomas Kanno, Harold Kumasaka, Chikimo Nakawatase, Woodrow Nishitani, Harry Ota, Kaneshiro Sekiguchi, Toshiko Suzuki.

ROOSEVELT—Fred Ito, Yoshio Hirata, Seiko Miyagawa, Aya Tanagi, Yoshiyoshi Fujihira, Tomeko Ueyji, Kiyoshi Kamikawa.

BALLARD—Haruo Kumakura, Aiko Matsuda, Masayo Yonemura.

QUEEN ANNE—Yukio Sato.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

**H. J. Nagamatsu**  
Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR  
218-6th So. EL. 5732

**KIN KA LOW**  
519 Main St. EL. 1797  
Try Our Special Chicken Dinner and Sandwiches and Chinese Dishes  
We Serve BEER

### Close Study Set Of Delinquency Among The Young

With several recent cases of juvenile delinquency reported among the second generation, a study of the problem will be made by a special committee to be named soon by Clarence T. Aral, president of the local Citizens' League, it was announced this week.

In making the study the co-operation of Judge William G. Long of the juvenile court will be sought. The rate of juvenile delinquency among the second generation is regarded as one of the lowest among various racial groups in the city. The special study is to be made with a view toward keeping the second generation juvenile delinquency cases at the lowest possible minimum.

Preparations for this study were first made at the 1934 national JACL convention in San Francisco when a resolution was adopted asking all chapters to cooperate with the juvenile courts of their respective districts.

### DR. WOOLSTON IS BANQUET SPEAKER

Program of JSC-Fuyo Kai Is Announced; Dinner to Be Held May 15

Dr. Howard B. Woolston, professor of sociology at the University of Washington, was chosen this week as main speaker at the JSC-Fuyo Kai "Open House" banquet which will be held May 15 at the University Commons as part of the program planned by the two campus Japanese groups for graduating high school seniors of Seattle and vicinity.

Early this year Dr. Woolston was voted by the students as the most popular faculty member. Other speakers at the banquet will be Mack Coon, newly elected president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington; Hide Morimizu, president, Fuyo Kai; and Saburo Hisayasu, president, JSC. Kaz Tsukuno, past JSC head, will be toastmaster, while Charles Kaabe will lead the group singing. Mollie Fukutani will sing a solo.

Speeches, Skits Planned  
Following registration at the Clubhouse at 1 p.m., a program featuring skits, musical numbers and speeches will be given. Chiye Horuchi, past president, will outline Fuyo Kai activities and talk briefly on the business administration course. Among others to speak are: Mollie Fukutani, home economics; Saburo Hisayasu, JSC activities; Harry Takagi, law and Yoshi Koitabashi, pre-medic.

A campus tour, with Paul Sakai in charge, will be held later in the afternoon and will include visits to the art museum, home economics department, Bagley hall and the library.

All Seniors Invited  
The "Open House" program will be climaxed with a social and dance at Eagleson hall with the Nisei Melodians furnishing the music. For those not wishing to dance, games have been planned.

Whether they have received invitations or not, all graduating seniors are invited to the "Open House," it was announced this week by Shiro Okazaki and Fred Muneakiyo, co-chairman. All persons must notify the Clubhouse of their intention to attend.

### CHURCH NOTES

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m.  
Akira Kikuchi will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 11 a.m.

**BAPTIST**  
Teachers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will start at 9:45 a.m.  
Young people's class will be conducted at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home.

"Home" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews at 7:15 p.m.

**ST. PETERS**  
The Rev. J.R. Pennell will conduct the young people's service at 8 p.m.  
The Junior Young People's Fellowship group will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m.

**MARYKNOLL**  
Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m.  
Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m.

**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.

Sunday, May 9th is MOTHER'S DAY  
BUDDY SQUIRREL NUT SHOPS  
322 Pike St. 809 Second Ave. 4336 University Way

Offer You BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOXES OF NUTS AND CHOCOLATES FROM 50c to \$5.00

### CANNERY HANDS' CLASH ENDS, AND MEN START NORTH

Pickets at Docks Withdrawn On Agreement; Court Is To Hear Case

SHIPS SAILING AGAIN

All's well that ends well for Japanese and other salmon cannery workers, who this week started trekking Northwest with the settlement Tuesday of the jurisdictional dispute between the Alaska Cannery Workers' Union and the Cannery Workers' and Farm Laborers' Union.

The four-day tieup at the Alaska Steamship Company dock was halted when Leo Flynn, American Federation of Labor organizer, agreed to the withdrawal of the Japanese Alaska Cannery Workers' Union pickets.

Flynn's action came the request of Mike E. Sherman, United States labor commissioner, who acted on advice from Labor Secretary Perkins.

The dispute arose when the Cannery Workers' and Farm Laborers' Union was recognized as the bargaining agents by the Alaska cannery industry despite the affiliation of the Alaska Cannery Workers' Union with the American Federation of Labor.

Court Action Still On  
The pickets at the Alaska Steamship Company dock were withdrawn about the same time a superior court order was filed, which restrained Flynn and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor from "encouraging" the picketing. Labor leaders said, however, that pickets were withdrawn before the court entered the decision.

The court order, which was signed by Superior Judge J.T. Lawler, also restrained Green and Flynn from suspending the charter of the Cannery Workers' and Farm Laborers' Union until a hearing Monday.

Labor Starts North  
With the settlement of the controversy here, the flow of Japanese workers to Alaska began, and it was expected that it would continue. Groups left Thursday, Friday while others will leave today and during the coming weeks.

Sixteen Japanese left Thursday for Cordova and twenty-six departed the same day for Taku. On Friday a contingent left for Craig.

Boats carrying workers leave today for Kogging and Shepherd Point. On May 29 and following dates there will be boats carrying workers leaving for Hidden Inlet, Union Bay, and Waterfall.

### Clubs to Pay Honor to Mothers Sunday

Honoring their mothers, members of the Maryknoll Young Ladies Sodality will hold a tea at the church tomorrow from 2:30 p.m.

Rosemary Kayama is general chairman for the affair. She is being assisted by Kimi Matsusaka, in charge of the entertainment, Florence Sato, Florence Matsui, decorations and Mary Catherine Sasaki, Genevieve Kayama, refreshments.

At the Japanese Congregational church, the Christian Endeavor groups are to entertain their mothers at a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Mika Hayano and Martha Uyeno are co-chairmen with the other committees being as follows: Mrs. G. Whetstone, program; Hannah Ueyeno, food; Chihiro Kikuchi, Akira Kikuchi, decorations; Seiko Miyagawa, Sally Shimanaka, corsages.

Retiring officers are: Kazuo Tsukuno, Seattle, president; Hi-rami Okubo, Bellingham, vice president; Giro Kubo, recording secretary; Saburo Hisayasu, corresponding secretary; Tetsuo Fujita, five, treasurer; Kats Takakoshi, Harry Takagi, auditors; Tom Imori, Olympia, social chairman; Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Seattle, athletic chairman.

FOR SALE  
10-room duplex, 6 upstairs, 4 down; double plumbing; house needs repairs; bargain at \$1,200 net; terms; corner 22nd and Dear; Henry O. Fisher, 5706 Rainier Ave., RA. 1400.

**Wholesale Fresh Fish**  
Main Fish Co., Inc.  
ELot 0681  
111 Railroad Ave. So.

**THE SUMITOMO BANK**  
OF SEATTLE  
302 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Visit The New NISEI MARKET  
Former Oriental Fish Co.  
506 Main St. MAin 2833  
THE MOST CONVENIENT PLACE FOR MARKETING ON MAIN STREET WITH FRESH FISH, MEAT, VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, JAPANESE PROVISIONS AND DELICATESSEN GOODS.

### Martin Will Lead Big Study Group To Eastern Ports

Leading a selected group to the Far East this summer on a study tour will be Dr. Howard H. Martin, head of the department of geography at the University of Washington, and Dr. Frances Earle, teacher in the department.

The group will consist of about twenty persons, and they come from various parts of the United States. The party is scheduled to leave Seattle July 3 on the President Jackson, and they will visit Japan, Korea, China, Manchuria and the Philippines.

After having visited the Far Eastern ports, the party will return to Japan. The main party is scheduled to arrive back in Seattle September 3.

However, Dr. Martin and Dr. Earl will remain in Japan for further study, and will visit Hokkaido and Karafuto, northern districts, where they will continue their studies.

### NEW TRIAL ASKED FOR SLAYER KATO

Attorneys Say State Lawyer Was Wrong In Asking If He Wished to Die

If Enichi Kato had not testified at his trial for murder in Judge Roger J. Meakin's court that he wished to die, the jury would not have returned a verdict to that effect, attorneys for the Japanese slayer contended, in asking for a new trial.

Kato was charged with slaying his wife and four children on a farm near Auburn February 14. He afterward fled, was captured at Richmond, Calif., and returned here.

Attorneys John J. Sullivan and Paul LeMarge filed the petition for the new trial. They said both District Attorney B. Gray Warner and the jury were guilty of misconduct.

Warner, in questioning Kato, asked: "Do you still wish to die?" Kato replied: "Yes, I do."

That proceeding, defense attorneys said, was prejudicial. LeMarge said no objection by the defense could have offset the effect on the question and reply in the minds of the jurors.

The jury erred, attorneys said, because in considering the reply they made themselves and the State of Washington a party to a suicide pact. Several jurors told LeMarge, he said that Kato's reply was what made them vote for hanging.

The attorneys further contended that the accused man present at the trial was not a part of the circumstances surrounding the killing, and therefore it was not a proper point for the jury to consider.

### Saburo Hisayasu New J.S.C. Chief

As president for the ensuing school year, Saburo Hisayasu of South Park was elected president of the Japanese Students' club, an organization at the University of Washington, last Friday evening.

Others chosen to office were: Harry Takagi, Burlington, vice president; Giro Kubo, Tacoma, recording secretary; Toru Sakahara, five, corresponding secretary; Kimiko Nakashima, Mission, B.C., treasurer; Katsumi Takakoshi, Harold Tsukuno, Seattle, auditors; George Yamachi, Pasco, social chairman; Masanori Horuchi, Seattle, athletic chairman; George Abe, Snoqualmie Falls, historian.

Retiring officers are: Kazuo Tsukuno, Seattle, president; Hi-rami Okubo, Bellingham, vice president; Giro Kubo, recording secretary; Saburo Hisayasu, corresponding secretary; Tetsuo Fujita, five, treasurer; Kats Takakoshi, Harry Takagi, auditors; Tom Imori, Olympia, social chairman; Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Seattle, athletic chairman.

**BAZAAR!**  
Sunday, May 9th  
Washington Hall  
14th and E. Fir St.  
11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Good Food, Dancing, Games, Entertainment  
Sponsored By OKAYAMA SEINEN KAI

**KEEN VISION**  
IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR FOR THOSE WHO TAKE WORK SERIOUSLY  
Let Us "BINARYZE YOUR EYES"  
GEN EAR PHONES FOR THE DEAF, MODERATELY PRICED  
Binyon Optical Co.  
Offices At 1116 First Avenue  
1903-4th Ave. Opp. Chas. E. Sullivan, Florist  
EVERETT, TACOMA, BELLINGHAM, SPOKANE

### EIGHT NIPPONESE U. STUDENTS ARE AWARDED HONORS

Miss Morita Is Invited to Matrix Table; Yagi In Science Honorary

6 OTHERS IN 'FRATS'

Recognition for scholastic excellence and campus activity was accorded eight Nipponese students at the University of Washington this week.

Miss Michiko Morita, a senior in music, was one of a hundred girls from the entire campus to receive bids to the Matrix Table, annual banquet sponsored for outstanding coeds by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism professional. The girls, chosen for their prominence in campus activities, will be honored this year on Monday, May 17 in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic hotel.

Yagi Is One of 25  
Fumio Yagi, valedictorian at Broadway high school in 1934, was one of 25 associates elected to Sigma Xi, national science honorary. High grades and interest in research was the basis of recognition. Pledges will be initiated May 25.

Three Japanese were among 27 pledged to Zeta Mu Tau, undergraduate mathematics honorary. They are Chihiro Kikuchi, also Broadway high school valedictorian, in 1935; Masao Nishimura, and Thomas Okabe. They will be given an examination prior to formal initiation Friday, May 14.

Shiozaki to Participate  
Among fifteen upperclass economics and business students pledged to Pan Xenia, professional foreign trade fraternity, were Shigeru Morita and Noboru Saito. Morita is a younger brother of Miss Michiko Morita. Formal initiation for Pan Xenia will be held at the Hotel Meany May 19.

Taft Toribara was one of eighteen students pledged to Ammonii Sochi, a chemistry professional. Pledges will be initiated May 15 at Bagley Hall.

Miss Sumi Shiozaki '23, treasurer of the graduate chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, will participate in Matrix Table ceremonies.

### Forty Attend Rally Held in Kingston

Some forty people attended the Kingston Christian Society rally Sunday from Seattle, Bellevue, Winslow, and Paulsbo.

Greetings by Itaru Hoshi, president of the group, opened the afternoon service. Miss Esther McCullough of Seattle delivered the devotional message.

The four speakers on the theme "Living For Jesus" were George Nomura of Bellevue, Tsutomu Fukuyama of Winslow, Satoshi Hoshi of Seattle, and Eiji Kamikawa of Kingston.

Kaoru Ichihara, executive secretary of the Northwest Japanese Christian Federation, conducted the evening beach service.

The Seattle delegates were Kazuko Hayano, Mika Hayano, Chihiro Kikuchi, Henry Ito, Ruth Sakai, Kaoru Ichihara, Satoshi Hoshi, Shizuko Takakoshi, Hideo Hoshide, Melvina Andrews, Shigeo Tamaki, Jean Mori, Michiko Katagiri Miss McCullough and Mrs. Leach.

**Main Drug Co.**  
Y. Chiba, Druggist  
514 Main St. MA. 7941

**JACKSON CAFE**  
We do our own baking  
GOOD PLACE TO EAT  
617 Jackson SE. 9079

**R. Asakura**  
WATCH & JEWELRY  
Money To Loan  
657 Jackson Street

**THE PACIFIC PRINTING CO.**  
English and Japanese  
Printing Done  
601 Main St. EL. 3916

**DR. S. FUKUDA**  
DENTIST  
105 Jackson Bldg. EL. 2933

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

Subscribe To Pacific Citizen  
Your official JACL Organ  
\$1.00 per year  
National Headquarters  
1623 Webster St.  
San Francisco, Calif.

**KEEN VISION**  
IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR FOR THOSE WHO TAKE WORK SERIOUSLY  
Let Us "BINARYZE YOUR EYES"  
GEN EAR PHONES FOR THE DEAF, MODERATELY PRICED  
Binyon Optical Co.

### Out-of-Town News

#### Epworth League's New Constitution Backed at Spokane

By Kazuo Okamoto  
SPOKANE—By unanimous vote, the constitution presented by Spady Koyama to the members of the Senior Epworth League was ratified at a business meeting Sunday. Assisting the president in forming the document were: George Numata, Miyo Yoshida, Joe and Kazuo Okamoto.

A joint devotional meeting with the St. Paul M.E. Senior League is to be held at the Japanese Methodist church tomorrow at 6 p.m. The St. Paul league will lead the discussions.

Japanese dances, exercises and songs by second generation girls featured the banquet of the Eastern Star Monday evening. Accompanied by Mrs. T. Goto, wife of the pastor of the Japanese Methodist church, those participating were: Hoyo Migaki, Mary Gakana, Hana Miyaki, Sumi Yuasa, Saji Nishifue, Fami Nozaki, Miyoko Migaki, Miyo Yoshida and Kazuo Okamoto.

Visitors in Pocatello over the weekend were: the Rev. and Mrs. T. Goto, Esther and Lily Yonaga, Ruth Ohashi, Mr. and Mrs. Nakata, Spady Koyama, Joe, Kazuo and J.W. Okamoto. A memorial service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shiga of Pocatello in memory of their young son who passed away recently.

#### Board Report Set For Valley League

THOMAS, Wash.—A report of the Northwest Board's session held last month in Tacoma was to have been given at the Valley Civic League meeting last evening at the local Japanese school. Board members are George Yasumura, local chapter president and Thomas Iseri.

The coming oratorical contest to select the chapter representative to the Northwest oratorical in Yakima on Labor Day was also to have been discussed.

#### Mrs. Harper to be Fife Club Speaker

THE—Mrs. Harper of Puyallup will be the speaker at the Fife Girls' club meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Japanese school hall. All girls are requested to be present at the meeting, which will be presided over by Dorothy Sakamoto.

#### Ishimoto

(Continued from p. 1, col. 4)  
minate world trade for which she has acquired a harsh reputation. And, too, she has begun to feel the need of heavy armaments and has felt the urge of imperialism.

"I come from this Far Eastern Empire to speak, not in the name of the government or any official capacity, but in the name of Japanese women and as a representative of Japanese women's opinions. I am trying to speak to you upon peace and understanding between the two nations, not from mere sentiment, but from my firm conviction that our happiness will never be secured by armaments and our prosperity never gained by war.

"I shall try to tell you that Japanese women at home today believe that the lives of their husbands and their sons are too precious to be smothered by poisonous gas or their bodies too valuable to be used as human bombs.

"Therefore, you understand how seriously our millions of people try to solve their millions of problems."

The third and concluding installment will appear next week.

A Courier subscription makes gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

**YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK**  
E. Wakabayashi, Mgr.  
822-3rd Ave. EL. 3575

**1937 Crosley Shelvador**  
Electric Refrigerators  
Only \$109.50  
With two new features for efficiency and economy  
Are on Sale at

**TOGO FURNITURE CO.**  
825 Jackson MA. 6946

#### 11 Japanese Finish School at Bellevue

By Mitsu Shirashi  
BELLEVUE—As the largest group of second generation Japanese yet to graduate from Bellevue high school, eleven will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercises, May 28 at the Bellevue clubhouse.

Honoring them, the Japanese young people's club will hold a banquet at the association hall, May 12 with Ben Yamagiwa as toastmaster. Yoshio Shimogaki is in charge of the supper and Joe Matsuzawa of the program.

Other guests will be the Messrs. and Mesdames Takechi Sakaguchi, Tom Matsuoaka and Masao Fujikawa.

Graduating will be: Mitsu Hitotaka, Yuriko Yamaguchi, Betty Sakaguchi, Tsuyoko Suzuki, Seiichi Hayashida, Tsuyoshi Kitahara, Hiroshi Ito, Charles Aramaki, Ted Matsushita, Haruki Shimogaki and Hideo Tanaya of Redmond.

#### Suyama Is Chosen As Valedictorian At Wapato School

WAPATO—With a point average of 3.678, Eiji Suyama was named valedictorian of the Wapato high school this week. Suyama, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Suyama, has been active in school activities. He was editor-in-chief of the annual, sports editor of the "Wolf Howl" weekly paper; and a member of the Boys' Athletic club, Stamp club, Honor Society and Debate club.

Fumi Fukiage, Hiroto Okano and Fumiko Ono also received high scholastic honors during their high school career, being among the first ten of the graduating class.

Sachie Fukiage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Fukiage, was announced salutatorian of the Wapato Junior high school graduating class recently.

At a business meeting last Sunday, the Epworth League elected Kinichi Ono as its president. Ono, who is also a member of the Northwest Christian Federation Council, will be assisted by: Misako Kondo, first vice president; Shizue Nishida, second vice president; Fumi Fukiage, secretary; Teddy Takehara, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Yoshie Masuto, president; Mary Sakimura, first vice president; James Wakagawa, second vice president; Suzue Matsumura, third vice president; Kinichi Ono, fourth vice president; Matsuko Yasuda, secretary.

#### THE GYOKKO KEN

508 1/2 Main EL. 1204  
Try Our Tasty CHINESE DINNERS  
We Serve BEER AND SAKE

**PROGRAM DERMATICS REPLACING COSMETICS**  
Cosmetics is the ancient practice of applying something to the complexion for the purpose of creating artificial beauty.

**DERMATICS** will positively relieve wrinkles, blackheads, coarse pores, eruptions, sallowness, etc., and make the skin radiantly clear, smooth and healthy. Let us tell you about this amazing treatment, and how it can bring beauty and health to your skin just as it has to thousands of others.

**Dermetics Co.**  
Represented by T. NAKAMURA  
1523 1/2-2nd Ave. SE 9340

#### Second Generation Well Represented In Yakima Concert

By Ida Nakamura  
YAKIMA—Second generation Japanese were well represented in the annual spring concert of the local high school last evening. Ed Muneakiyo, senior, sang the role of one of the Nutt brothers in the operetta which was given. Yoshi Sakurai was a member of the Boys' Glee club which rendered several numbers, and a Japanese dance in costume was presented by a group composed of all the Japanese girl students with Mary Lucy Nakamura managing the number.

Ida Murata is to have charge of all candy, pop, and ice cream sales at the annual girls' Play Day to be held at the Nutt brothers school grounds all day today. Mary Lucy Nakamura was chairman of the luncheon committee this noon.

Ed Muneakiyo, vice president of the Boys' League, was toastmaster at the luncheon last Saturday during the Walla Walla-Yakima inter-school play day.

Mothers of the Japanese Congregational church will be guests of the church young people at a tea tomorrow at 4 p.m. A musical program followed by light refreshments is being arranged by Fumie Yamaguchi and Ruth Kimura. Other persons wishing to attend will be assessed ten cents.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Peacock, former group advisers, the local church young people are planning a picnic to Naches, Sunday, May 16.

#### Yamano Is Visitor at Whitman College

WALLA WALLA—Floyd Yamano, senior at the Sunnyside high school, was a guest of Whitman college at the annual spring invitation weekend. Yamano, a star high school athlete, plans to enroll at the Walla Walla school next fall.

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

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

**THE GYOKKO KEN**  
508 1/2 Main EL. 1204  
Try Our Tasty CHINESE DINNERS  
We Serve BEER AND SAKE

**PROGRAM DERMATICS REPLACING COSMETICS**  
Cosmetics is the ancient practice of applying something to the complexion for the purpose of creating artificial beauty.

**DERMATICS** will positively relieve wrinkles, blackheads, coarse pores, eruptions, sallowness, etc., and