

Winds that Blow . . .

Last week, this column lollied in the doldrums. Now, righteous indignation has whipped up the trade winds. Result: a hurricane. Reason: the St. Louis Post-Dispatch account of the suppressed news reel on the recent South Chicago strike. Part of it reads:

"In the front line during the parley with the police is a girl, not more than five feet tall, who can hardly weigh more than 100 pounds. Under one arm she is carrying a purse and some newspapers. After the first deafening volley of shots she turns, to find that her path to flight is blocked by a heap of fallen men. She stumbles over them, apparently dazed.

"The scene shifts for a moment, then she is seen going down under a quick blow from a policeman's club, delivered from behind. She gets up, and staggers around. A few minutes later, she is shown being shoved into a patrol wagon, blood cascading down her face and spreading over her clothing."

Reader's Guide . . .

Among other important matters in the news, Bet-liner notes that Mr. Walt Lippman is still waiting, that the press service accounts of the strikes still read as if a circus tent had fallen and the reporters could see only the vast commotion which agitate the canvas, and that the Duchess of Windsor (Wally to you) was named the world's best dressed woman for 1937. The ten best dressed women spent an estimated sum of \$300,000 to \$500,000 the past year. Amen.

Proceeding now to the English section papers, we note that the genial feud between the L.A. Rafu Shimp's Togo "Tory or Tonnage" Tanaka and the S. F. Japanese American's Robert "Tovarich" Tsuda has petered out to each other's immense satisfaction. Bet-liner has not always been able to keep up with the two boys. Which is it: the tory or the tsuda?

Be it noted also that the California dailies are extremely fond of conducting surveys of opposition newspapers, a practice almost unknown in the Northwest.

Etiquette: Desserts

For desserts, strawberries, ice cream, cake, pop, etc., are top favorites. One eats with ill-disguised relish. No doubt about it.

When the hostess cordially invites Bet-liner to have some more ice cream, he heeds the exhortations of the home host and so he says, "No, thank you. I couldn't, but they are delicious."

He couldn't very well show publicly such childish interest in dessert. Not he, a college graduate, with a sheepskin and everything. Did any one ever see the college president, or the dean or the banker, a statesman, an admiral or general display such weakness? Unthinkable. Bet-liner is above such things. Besides, look and listen to the chorus yelled out by the children.

Let them eat cake. The question of supply now rises. From where he sits, the supply seems plentiful. Maybe, the children shouldn't eat so much. And though there is a good deal left, it is going at a fast clip. After all, should one let all that go to waste? If he doesn't eat his share, perhaps the host will have to eat it or the children and it may be bad for them.

So when the hostess again urges him, and asks, "Won't you change your mind?" he replies, "Thank you, though I really ought not to. It's so delicious." And he hands over his plate.

News Item . . .

"FREE CITY OF DANZIG"—Pastor Rudolph Walther, chairman of the Danzig Confessional Church, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment today for criticizing Adolf Hitler.

What do you mean, Free? A contemporary, a philosopher for a local English section, writes this pertinent remark: "Should we forget we are Japanese?" Now if we could get some of those lofty observers of young foibles to spout on us "dam-yankee-boys," everything will be perfect.

THE WEEK
At A Glance

JUNE 25, LONDON — Britain makes 9 million gas masks as part of defense program.
June 26, WASHINGTON — U. S. aids Brazil in battleship construction.
June 27, WASHINGTON — Roosevelt signs three-year extension bill.
June 28, WASHINGTON — Senate agrees to \$41,566,600 reclamation project bill.
June 29, PARIS — France suspends gold and foreign exchange payments.
June 30, PARIS — French cabinet under Premier Camille Chautauque voted dictatorial financial power.
July 1, TOKYO — Japan and Russia mass armies on Manchoukuo border.

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Seattle, Washington, Saturday, July 3, 1937

Five Cents A Copy

ITO FINDS JAPAN
NEEDS ENGINEERS
TRAINED IN U. S.Specialization, Exceptional
Ability Necessary for
Success in Orient

PHILIPPINES PROMISING

(Kenji Ito, Univ. of Washington graduate who has just completed an 11-month world tour, gives his impressions of economic opportunity in the Orient in the last half of a special two-part interview with The Courier.—The Editor.)

Tales of unlimited economic opportunity in the Orient are not altogether false, declared Kenji Ito, globe-trotting debater after returning here from a round-the-world goodwill jaunt.

But the University of Washington law student hastened to explain the second generation Japanese is far better off at almost any position in the United States than they would be in the average job he could pick up in Japan.

"Just the ability to speak two languages is no assurance of good positions," Ito explained. "Almost anyone can get an interpreter's job, or something of the like by capitalizing on his ability to understand both English and Japanese, but there simply is no future in those positions."

Need Exceptional Ability
Ito brought out a person hoping to succeed in Japan must have the qualifications necessary to succeed anywhere else, and that only by exceptional ability can a person hope to climb to the top in Japan.

"Engineering seems to be a field offering opportunities," observed Ito. Various fields of engineering are demanding men, and American-trained engineers seem to be given preference. Men trained in the sciences are also in demand.

Ito found prospects for economic advancement brighter in the Philippine Islands. Well-educated second generation Japanese can make use of their training and enterprise to take the leadership in the development of the as yet unexploited islands, he believes.

Ben Onick Prosperous
Because of the general undeveloped state of the islands, opportunities are open in other lines as well. As an example, Ito referred to Ben Onick, an Eurasian, and former University of Washington football letterman, who has a prospering law business in the Philippines.

"Anti-Japanese feeling is arising in the Philippines," Ito revealed, "due to the work of small groups of politicians who seem to fear for their independence. Japanese can make good use of their American citizenship to work in the islands, not as Japanese, but as the Americans that they are."

The feeling against the Japanese was not widespread, but concentrated in just a few districts, Ito discovered.

Emphasizes Specialization
At present 70 per cent of the business in the Philippines is being done by foreigners according to figures given to Ito. The retail business is dominated by the Chinese, but the Japanese by modern, progressive methods are rapidly cutting in on the Chinese trade.

Ito cautioned anyone from expecting to find well-paid, easy positions as soon as he arrived in Japan, bringing out the situation of large numbers of Japanese college graduates unemployed or in menial positions there. Specialization, and the ability to excel in one's chosen field are necessary to succeed in one's parents' country as well as in the United States, he emphasized.

Pay Raises Given
To State Officers

OLYMPIA—Heads of state departments this week were given pay increases at the order of Gov. Clarence D. Martin, under authority of a law passed by the recent Legislature.

Directors who will receive \$7,500 a year are: Lacy V. Morrow, Department of Highways; Olaf Olsen, Finance, Budget and Business; and Charles F. Ernst, Social Security.

Members of the State Liquor Board were allowed \$5,500 each, an increase of \$1,000 a year, as were members of the Tax Commission. Other directors were raised to \$6,000 a year.

TRANS-PACIFIC BROADCAST
Celebrating the Fourth of July a trans-Pacific radio broadcast will be heard here Sunday over station KJR, 970 kilocycles, from 7:30 to 8 p. m., Seattle time.

84TH ANNIVERSARY OF PERRY'S
MISSION JULY 7; FLAGSHIP HERE

Eighty-four years ago next Wednesday, July 7, Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry sailed a fleet of United States ships into Uruga Bay on a mission that turned the world's history, with special repercussion in Seattle. The flagship of the commodore, or its remains, lies in Elliott Bay off King Street, and thousands of Japanese live in this vicinity as a result of that expedition.

Romance there is plenty as the result of that expedition, such as the story of the unidentified woman who made the first American flag in Japan, and the resounding record of Perry's flagship, but on this 84th anniversary many will recall article 1 of the treaty arranged, reading:

"There shall be a perfect, permanent and universal peace and a sincere and cordial amity between the United States of America on

the one part, and the Emperor of Japan on the other, and between their people respectively without exception of persons or places."

In Yokohama harbor is Mississippi Bay, named for Perry's flagship. In 1861 during the U. S. Civil War the Mississippi was in Admiral Farragut's fleet that took New Orleans and later steamed past Vicksburg. Later she was a collier carrying coal between Seattle and San Francisco. One night, lying off King street, she caught fire and was towed out some distance where she sank. Later the hulk was dynamited.

Townsend Harris was the first United States consul, and later minister, to Japan, and his name has long been honored, together with that of Commodore Perry, by Japanese people, who again will pay their respects on this 84th anniversary of the momentous occasion.

BOOK DEALS WITH
2ND GENERATIONDr. Wm. C. Smith Publishes
368-Page Volume Treating
Orientals in America

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Latest of books dealing with Americans of Oriental origin is a work by Dr. William Carlson Smith, entitled "Americans in Process," published recently by the Edward Brothers company.

The 368-page book deals with second generation Orientals in Hawaii and the continental United States, particularly on the Pacific coast, and is written with a view of being a practical textbook in classes on race relations.

Influenced by Environment
Divided into 18 chapters, the book is the result of six years of study in California, and three years in Hawaii. The study brings out evidence to show the response of the American-born Orientals is not rigidly controlled by inborn racial traits, but that their behavior and attitudes are largely influenced by local social environmental factors.

Carl M. Rosenquist, professor of sociology at the University of Texas, in commenting on Dr. Smith's work, declared: "I am impressed with the human quality of the study."

Chapter Headings Listed

"The presentation of the problem of the Oriental is done in such fashion as to make the reader see him as a human being, even as a fellow human being, whose pains and pleasures are as real as anybody's, despite the color of his skin. Yet there is no hint of bias for the Oriental. The most ardent anti-orientalist could find no cause for objecting to the manner in which the subject is treated."

Among chapter headings are: Oriental heritages transplanted to America; Population factors and race relations; Agricultural situation in Hawaii; Opportunities in trades and professions in Hawaii; Vocational adjustments; Citizenship and political activities; The language situation; Discrimination and racial consciousness; The second generation and the family; Cultural hybridism; Personality types.

Tokioans To Leave
For Japan July 12

LOS ANGELES — The Show Tokians, second generation orchestra, will make their final appearance, Wednesday, July 7, at the Chateau Ball room before departing for Japan aboard the M. S. Tatsuta Maru here July 12.

The Tokians, the first second generation orchestra to visit Japan are booked for a six-month engagement in Tokyo.

KOREAN LABORER HORDE CREATES
WORKERS' CRISIS FOR JAPANESE

NEW YORK—Although it may seem curious to western people, Japan is suffering from an influx of low-paid labor, which threatens to become more serious, according to the Far Eastern Survey. This labor comes from Korea, and in spite of efforts to stop it, there seems a probability that it is increasing.

For some years Koreans had been going to Manchuria, but recently the tide turned to Japan proper. According to the Japan Year Book the Koreans in Japan number about 500,000.

Korean laborers were at first welcomed by Japanese employers, as they were willing to work for less pay than even the Japanese. The same condition prevailed in America, where Oriental and European labor was welcomed. The Koreans are a hardy people, but

MANCHOUKUO HAS
INDUSTRY CONTROLNineteen Key Businesses To
Be Ruled by Heads of
the Government

NEW YORK—While Japanese military circles are insisting on centralized control of industry, interest turns to Manchoukuo where a comprehensive plan of control went into effect May 1.

The Manchoukuo law defines and sets up nineteen key industries under government supervision "as essential to the national defense and sound national economy," says a writer in the Far Eastern Survey. Other industrial activity is to be free.

But the industries not controlled are comparatively unimportant, the writer says, and "it is difficult to see how this will bring in any of the private capital needed for the five-year plan of development."

"The Kwantung Army, the writer continues, launched the Manchurian adventure, and assumed responsibility. The leaders wanted to keep out Japanese capitalists, and have nearly succeeded."

Following are the key interests put under control: Munitions; aircraft production; the automobile industry; liquid fuel, including the refining of crude oil, shale oil and liquefaction of coal; the metallurgical industry, including iron and steel, aluminum, magnesium, lead, zinc, gold, silver, copper; coal mines with annual output of more than 50,000 tons; cotton spinning and cotton piece goods, excluding handloom work; hemp; flour milling in case of mills producing over 500 sacks a day; beer; sugar; paper and rayon; pulp; tobacco; soda production except natural soda; artificial fertilizers; cement; and matches.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has agreed to consider on July 12 all bills for amending the Constitution in regard to the judiciary.

The Social Security Board began this week receiving from employers reports on 29,000,000 workers holding account numbers. The Senate this week approved an appropriation of 13 million dollars for Grand Coulee Dam in Washington.

High State Court
Ousts Sunday Beer

OLYMPIA—The state Supreme Court on Monday ruled that the 1909 Sunday Closing Law has not been repealed, thus upholding the ban on the sale of beer and wine on Sunday in this state. It had been contended that the 1909 law was repealed "by implication" in the action of the Legislature in passing the State Liquor Act in 1933.

The court pointed out that the 1909 law was not primarily a liquor law, but dealt with other articles as well. This 1909 statute is known as the "blue law."

Sale of beer on Sunday will not be enforced until another case now before the court is disposed of, the State Liquor Board said.

There will be little or no change in Seattle and most of the larger towns which have local ordinances forbidding sale. It has been in the county districts that beer and wine have been sold on Sunday.

with little skill; hence, they became industrial laborers.

A survey conducted in Kobe of the Korean laborers showed 67 per cent had a monthly income of less than 40 yen. They received much less than Japanese laborers. For example, Korean natives were paid 1.01 yen, and Japanese 2.34 yen.

However, small as is the pay in Japan, the Koreans got more than they could get in Korea. For example, agricultural workers in Korea were paid 0.76 yen, while they got 1.20 yen in Japan. One authority thinks the wages to Japanese will decline still further in fields where the Koreans can compete with them. Further, thousands of Koreans are and have been for some time on the relief rolls.

GOVERNMENT DEBT
36 BILLIONS WHEN
FISCAL YEAR ENDSIncrease 2 Billion and 200
Million for 12 Months;
Deficit Is Higher

NATIONAL REVENUE UP

WASHINGTON—With the fiscal year closing last Wednesday night, government activities and discussion naturally turned on finances. Big money bills went through, and treasury experts took stock of the situation.

Two views of the situation were: First, the national debt climbed to large proportions, almost a record; and second, reports of continued rising national income and of prospects for a large wheat crop over the nation cheered the administration.

As the curtain rang down on the fiscal year it was announced that the national debt stood at approximately 36 billion and 300 million dollars. This was 2 billion and 200 million dollars more than a year ago.

Deficit Estimate Exceeded

Last April President Roosevelt estimated the treasury deficit this year would be 2 billion 557 million dollars. It was 114 million more than that. In addition 104 million dollars were spent for debt retirement.

Starting in 1931 when the government deficits began, the public debt has increased by 20 billion and 115 million dollars.

On the other hand, the Department of Agriculture predicted the farm income this year would approximate 10 billion dollars, almost equaling the 1929 mark.

Administration experts said the national income the first six months of this year would be close to 35 billion dollars. If recovery continues, the next six months should do better. Last year the first six months' income was 30 billion. These figures compare with a similar period in 1929 of 39 billion dollars.

N. W. Tax Returns Gain

The Treasury Department said that income taxes from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, and Alaska for the first six months of this year totaled \$11,940,185, or nearly twice the amount from these states in the same time last year.

President Roosevelt has signed the bill which will continue the Civilian Conservation Corps to 1940.

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PACIFIC RELATIONS
TOPIC AT SESSIONS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Political, social and economic conditions in the Far East will be emphasized at a session of the Pacific Northwest Institute of International Relations to be held on the campus of Reed College July 5 to 15.

Prominent speakers on Oriental topics listed are Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Japanese Mission Conference; Dr. Heng Shih Tao, director Chinese National Association for Advancement of Education; and Miss Ruth Yap, round-table consultant and professor in the University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Dr. Smith's topics are: "What is Happening in Manchoukuo Today," "Are the Japanese in the United States a Menace?" and "Must We Have War with Japan?"

Among Dr. Chih Tao's subjects are: "The Far Eastern Crisis," "China's Nationalization," and "Peace of the Pacific."

Among those who will extend greetings at the opening of the conference will be Estes Snedcor, institute chairman; President Dexter M. Keezer, president of Reed College; Mayor Carson of Portland; and Dr. Norman F. Coleman, prominent educator and co-director of the institute.

Federal Aid Gives
630 Miles of Roads

A total of 630 miles of new roads, sufficient to span this state twice, is the contribution of the federal government to Washington's highway system through combined expenditures of regular Federal Aid highway funds for 1936 and 1937, and emergency funds since 1934, announced James E. Bradford, state director of the National Emergency Council.

PROGRESS OF JACL EVIDENT
IN MEETINGS ALONG COASTADVISERS NAMED
FOR FACT-FINDING
LEAGUE PROJECTSatow Reports Advancement
Since Project Started
in February

DISTRICT HEADS PICKED

LOS ANGELES—Rapid steps have been taken in laying the organizational groundwork for the second generation development program of the national Japanese American Citizens league, Masao Satow, director, announced this week.

Since the launching of the project in February this year, 17 of the 42 chapters have named their members for the three commissions of record, research, and program.

District supervisors have been chosen by the respective District Councils, and five prominent citizens have agreed to serve on the advisory board.

Experts on Board

Members of the advisory board are Allen Blaisdell, director of the International House at Berkeley, California; Emory Bogardus, professor of sociology and Dean of the school of sociology at the University of Southern California; Dr. Kazuo Kawai, second generation instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Edward T. Strong, professor of sociology in the graduate school of business at Stanford University; and the Rev. K. Unoura, pastor of the Japanese Christian Institute in Los Angeles.

The advisers were chosen for their deep interest in the second generation, and their experience with and knowledge of the various problems of the second generation Japanese in the United States.

District Heads Named

District supervisors are: Southern District council—Miss Charlotte Shimizu, Los Angeles, research; Sam Fujita, Vista, records; Miss Helen Yamada, Guadalupe; program. Northern District—James Sugioka, Hollister, research; Henry Taketa, Sacramento, records; Mas Sakada, Oakland, program. Frank Miyamoto, Seattle, research; Mrs. Merry Mimbu, Seattle, records; Hito Okada, Portland, program.

The three commissions will concentrate on three projects: alien legislation, juvenile delinquency, personality adjustment differences. The objective is to bring together all organized material and data concerning the second generation to bring out the facts necessary for planning an adjustment to necessary conditions.

Will Be Long Process

Northwest chapter commission members to date are:

Research: George Somekawa, Portland; Charles Hirata, Yakima; W. Tatsumi, W. R.; Records: Harry Masuto, Yakima; Willie Maebori, Valley; Howard Nomura, Portland; Program: George Iwasaki, Portland; Masao Yamamoto, Yakima; Mike Iseli, Valley.

Because of the importance of this study, immediate development is not expected, Satow explained. It is expected to be a "long on-going process in the hope of making some concrete and specific contributions to the life of the second generation."

All other chapters are expected to fall in line soon by naming their respective members to the commissions. Special emphasis will be laid on the program at the district convention in San Diego, and the officers meeting in Seattle this week-end.

AMERICAN LEGION MAPS PROGRAM
FOR GALA FOURTH OF JULY FETE

The greatest show of the year—a series of patriotic events to occupy the full day will be staged in Seattle Monday in celebration of the Fourth of July and America's 161st anniversary of Independence.

Hundreds of thousands of Seattleites and Seattle visitors will witness the elaborate festivities of the day, the culmination of months of planning and preparation by the Seattle Post No. 1, American Legion committee in charge, under the chairmanship of Kirby Torrance.

At 10 a. m. the huge Fourth of July parade will move off through the downtown crowd-lined streets. Along with the floats and marching units in the parade will be the three University of Washington crews, and their coaches, fresh from their conquest at Poughkeepsie.

Joseph B. Keenan, first assis-

Sacramento Votes
To Present Sword
To V. F. W. Leader

SACRAMENTO — (Special) — One of the four historic Japanese swords donated to the JACL by Bay region pioneers will be presented to Edward Neron, former state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the local chapter decided at its meeting Wednesday. The presentation will be made at a special ceremony in October, announced Dr. Jiro Muramoto, president.

The three other swords will be presented on other occasions to Congressman Bertrand Gearheart of Fresno; Colonel John Taylor, national chairman of the American Legion's legislative committee; and Homer Chailleux of Los Angeles, national chairman of the Legion's Americanism committee.

OFFICERS OF N. W.
MEET TOMORROWConvention 'Kick-Off' Rally
To Emphasize Prepared
Discussion Sessions

Officers of all Northwest Japanese American Citizens league chapters will meet tomorrow for the fourth annual Fourth of July officers' council sponsored by the Northwest District board.

The session, a dinner-meeting, will be held at the Kin Ka Low at 5:30 p. m.

Pre-meeting information from Saburo Nishimura, board secretary indicated all chapters except Yakima Valley unit will be well represented. The Yakima group will be busy with the valley-wide Pioneer Days celebration.

Chapters other than Seattle to be present are White River Valley, Tacoma, Puyallup valley, Portland and Mid-Columbia.

Saburo Nishimura, Chairman
In the absence of Roy Nishimura, board chairman from Yakima, Saburo Nishimura will assume the chair.

The acting chairman for the meeting described the conference of officers as a "kick-off rally" for the district JACL convention to be held in Yakima September 5 and 6.

Special emphasis will be made to the officers on the necessity of preparing for intelligent discussions at the various round-tables at the convention.

"In the past," Nishimura explained, "discussions have had the tendency to become hit-and-miss affairs, because the members of the group were not prepared to talk about the problems."

Want Delegates Prepared
"We would like to see delegates go to these discussions with definite attitudes, prepared to argue their points, and we are going to impress this point on the officers so they can carry the spirit back to individual members."

Nishimura pointed out the all-important constitutional revisions up for discussion this year would necessitate careful study by the various chapters.

Clarence T. Arai, Seattle chapter president, recently named keynote speaker for the Yakima convention, will give the meeting's main talk, Nishimura said.

All visiting officers will be guests of the Seattle chapter at its Fourth of July ball at the Casa Italiana this evening.

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YOUTH'S WELFARE
JACL KEYNOTE AT
SO. CALIF. SESSIONSecond Generation Develop-
ment Program Will Be
Given Emphasis

ROYAL WELCOME RULES

SAN DIEGO—All preliminary preparations completed, the sunny southland's JACL supporters set back for a moment of rest today while watching delegates from the entire Coast pour into this historic city for the first Southern District convention.

From near-by metropolitan Los Angeles, scorching-hot scrawny in the Imperial valley, Santa Maria in the hills and the San Pedro bay District, the delegates are gathering here for the first of three district JACL conventions.

No Rest for Hosts

National officials are here too, starting from Fresno, and going up the Coast through San Francisco, Sacramento, and the president from distant Seattle in the extreme north.

Even in this lush today before the rush of convention business tomorrow and the day after, president George Ohashi, and local league members have no rest, for registration starts this afternoon to accommodate early comers.

Mayor Sends Greetings

The mayor of San Diego himself sent greetings to visiting delegates in a welcome. Percy J. Benbough declared:

"On behalf of the City of San Diego it is a real and sincere pleasure to welcome you to California's Coast through San Diego. San Diego has an endless variety of interesting attractions to offer your delegates and visitors."

"Truly wonderful advantages are to be found along the coast near and around San Diego in its marvelous beaches and seaside resorts. And to the east of San Diego and within a reasonable driving distance, we can offer the most beautiful of mountain resorts to San Diego visitors."

"San Diego is extremely happy to have you with us though your visit be necessarily short, and we hope that you will find the hospitality of this city so pleasing that your return visit will not be long delayed. The City is yours and we want you to enjoy yourselves and have a good time."

Serious Side Seen

Intervened with holiday gaiety and convention camaraderie was the more serious aspect of the JACL program, of establishing on a firmer basis the furtherance of second generation welfare.

Capable leaders, namely K. Sano, attorney and secretary in the economics; Miss I. Yook in the social; and Dr. Leslie in the political round-table groups will lead discussions today on problems confronting the second generation.

Better understanding of the newly installed second generation development program is also expected to be reached after explanation of the plan by national officers in the council meeting of official delegates.

The two day program follows:

SUNDAY, JULY 4

9 a. m.—Registration at JACL headquarters, 431 Island.
12 M.—Free.
1 p. m.—Opening Ceremony, Chamber of Commerce auditorium.
2:30 p. m.—Round-table discussions. Council meeting.
5 p. m.—Free period for boosters. Dinner given by Japanese Association, Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
8 p. m.—Cruise around the bay, music by Stones Hawaiians.

MONDAY, JULY 5

9 a. m.—General meeting, House of Hospitality, Balboa park.
11 a. m.—Group picture.
12 M.—Luncheon at U. S. Grant Hotel.
2 p. m.—Sightseeing to Old Mexico.
6 p. m.—Dinner for official delegates given by San Diego County Celerity Industrial league. Women's club, Chula Vista.
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Aloha ball, House of Hospitality, Balboa park, semi-formal. El Cortez hotel's 13-piece orchestra.

Sixteen L. A. Scouts
Headed

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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

The Publisher.

IN THE MAKING

Significant for this time of year, for the Fourth of July celebration, is an old book, "Selections from American Oratory," the first edition of which appeared exactly a century ago. In it are quoted such celebrated orators as Patrick Henry, John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster.

Reading these orations in 1937 one is struck by a significant fact. A change has occurred: a change not so much in the sentiments expressed, as in the rhetoric. For those were the days of high-blown imagery, when young orators flushed with victory declaimed on the prospects before them: of a vast virgin wilderness in the West, of the future of representative democracy, of the necessity of building a country in peace.

The early break with traditional oratory probably came with the renowned Gettysburg Address of Abraham Lincoln, a speech which immediately followed that delivered by Edward Everett in the traditional manner. The Gettysburg Address, scholars declare, was not fully appreciated in that early day. It was too simply expressed; people expected a two-hour oration packed with poetry.

In our time, despite the prospect of spread-eagled orators holding forth tomorrow and the day after, public speakers use the more logical, if impassioned, methods of approach. Speakers today couch their messages in what is now known—after H. L. Mencken's philological work—as the American language.

Speakers may still express sentiments about the nature of America's constitutional government, of representative democracy, but their language is that of their own day.

America politically formulated her Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776, but her essential cultural independence was to come later when Lincoln struck a modern note in his short speech, when Richardson and Wright against heavy odds won their battle for an architecture that has significance in American landscape, when Walt Whitman, Sherwood Anderson, and Sinclair Lewis, among others, urged an American standard of literary writing.

Now, in a world of strife and conflicting ideologies, the speakers urge tolerance and understanding, the maintenance of democratic institutions. Their message is not different from that of Webster's day, but in a period of radio and public address systems the old rhetorical manner is no longer suitable.

The change that has developed in American life and customs has not altered the conceptions of democratic liberty, a fact of deep significance for the second generation American citizens.

The local community will stage on Independence Day a public Japanese folk dance with all its color transplanted to American soil. Other American observers have indicated great interest in these dances, for the graceful motions and steps derive from something deeply rooted in racial experience which may in time find a parallel, if not identical, force in the American scene. Somewhere here, there must be a place for cultural values and contributions which are the heritage of the Japanese.

The prospects of American civilization do not seem less bright than in the days of Clay and Webster, should contemporary citizens adhere to those democratic principles which have been the driving force of a young nation. For in these ideals are contained hopes of further American growth. Independence Day celebrates the rooting of these ideals though the outward manifestations of the celebration may be as diverse in nature as folk dances, picnics, parades or pyrotechnics.

DEMOCRATS HOLD A PICNIC

In the midst of the labor strikes and the failure of the mediation board in the steel industry, the Democrats held a picnic on Jefferson Island in an effort to create harmony in regard to party measures in Congress. Numerous issues and controversies have arisen in the party since January, and the President and his congressional members have been splitting off more and more. The idea of the picnic was to cool off heat which has been generated over the Supreme court reorganization plan and the labor relations policy. In the main, some success was reported by the administration leaders. Reports were contradictory, however.

According to Pearson and Allen, the columnists, there seems to be a likelihood that the present session will wind up early, provided the President follows the advice of his floor leaders to shelve all new major issues except plugging taxation loopholes and the disposing of the Court issue. Since an early adjournment in August may increase the difficulty of getting favorable action next year, President Roosevelt and the leftwingers have been reluctant to do as his advisers urged. His advisers argued that it might be a good idea to start afresh in January, and cool off some of the heat. The press service reports indicated that Democratic leaders were pushing on with their program, and that adjournment was a long

way off.

Treasury reports provided significant news. The 1937 fiscal year came to a close with the administration's economy drive \$150,000,000 short of expectations. The government's income broke all records since the World War, and the treasury has about one billion dollars in cash for the 1938 fiscal year which began Thursday. Treasury circles considered legislation to block tax evasion and at the same time discourage the gold influx to this country. The congressional tax evasion hearings will result in an increase in the withholding tax against earnings of foreign capital and collection of this tax will be made more rigid, observers believed. To increase tax on foreign capital earnings may discourage foreign speculation and investment here, which has been a chief factor in the heavy inflow of gold, according to the Federal Reserve System annual report released late last week. The withholding taxes already affect some wealthy American citizens who have formed foreign corporations which invest in American securities or who have changed their citizenship to evade taxes, as the hearings last week indicate. Administration economists indicated the national income will total \$35,000,000,000 for the first half of this year.

A bumper crop in wheat for the first time since 1932 was expected by experts in the United States Department of Agriculture. Enough will be produced for domestic needs, and for the emptied grain elevators of Europe.

On the labor front, the nation faced continued major disturbances. The problem of discipline in the rank and file, attributed to rapid growth of C.I.O. unions and the lack of firm structural framework, absorbed the energies of the Lewis union leaders. In the older units, as the needle trades, the problem of discipline has not come up. It is in the automobile field, where nearly all the members are new, that the greatest charges against broken pledges have arisen. Some men like Dean Dinwoodey, editor of the United States Law Week, felt the Wagner Labor act has failed, especially in bettering relations in steel.

In informed circles the feeling has grown that despite the merits of sound collective bargaining in eliminating exploitation where it has existed, it cannot by itself raise the general standard of living. That can be done only through increased production in which workers and employers co-operate. This state of affairs cannot exist if employers refuse to arbitrate or recognize unions or if the laborers make excessive demands and continue to break contracts.

EUROPE, WHAT NOW?

Hope waned over the possibility of maintaining European cooperation in isolating the Spanish civil war. Italy and Germany rejected the proposal for a neutrality patrol by Great Britain and France, particularly since that means the ending of all excuses for maintaining Italian and German vessels off the Spanish coasts. Chancellor Hitler declared Germany sides with the Spanish rebels because she needs valuable iron ore in the peninsula. Il Duce in an unsigned article in the Popolo d'Italia announced that he will not abandon the fight until General Francisco Franco has won the war. Though unsigned, the article "bore the unmistakable Mussolini imprint," according to Arnaldo Cortesi of the New York Times foreign service. For the first time, Mussolini has publicly committed himself to see the rebel cause win.

The loyalist Valencia government rejected the four-power proposal asking guarantees for the safety of naval vessels in the arms patrol off Spain. A prime reason for the rejection lies in the Valencia government's conviction that world conscience should be appealed to, and the proposal made by the British, came not from the entire Non-Intervention committee, but only from the four powers.

France in a new domestic financial crisis voted to give the Chautemps popular front cabinet full power to devalue the franc. The gold standard would be renounced and France will be forced to withdraw from the tri-partite accord. Stock markets and commercial exchanges which were closed were expected to open as this issue went to press. The crisis has weakened France's effectiveness in international affairs.

Devaluation necessitates providing for control of prices if the purchasing power of wages and salaries is threatened. Devaluation was made necessary, once before and now, because a high value, in relation to the important devalued countries of the world, made it more costly for foreigners to buy goods from France or to travel there. This restricted exports and diminished production. Since at the same time, Frenchmen could buy cheaply abroad, high tariffs followed to protect domestic industry; and trade was hampered. Devaluation also was needed to ease government spending and increase wages.

If tariffs can be reduced and quotas lifted by devaluation, trade and production volume may rise to benefit world recovery.

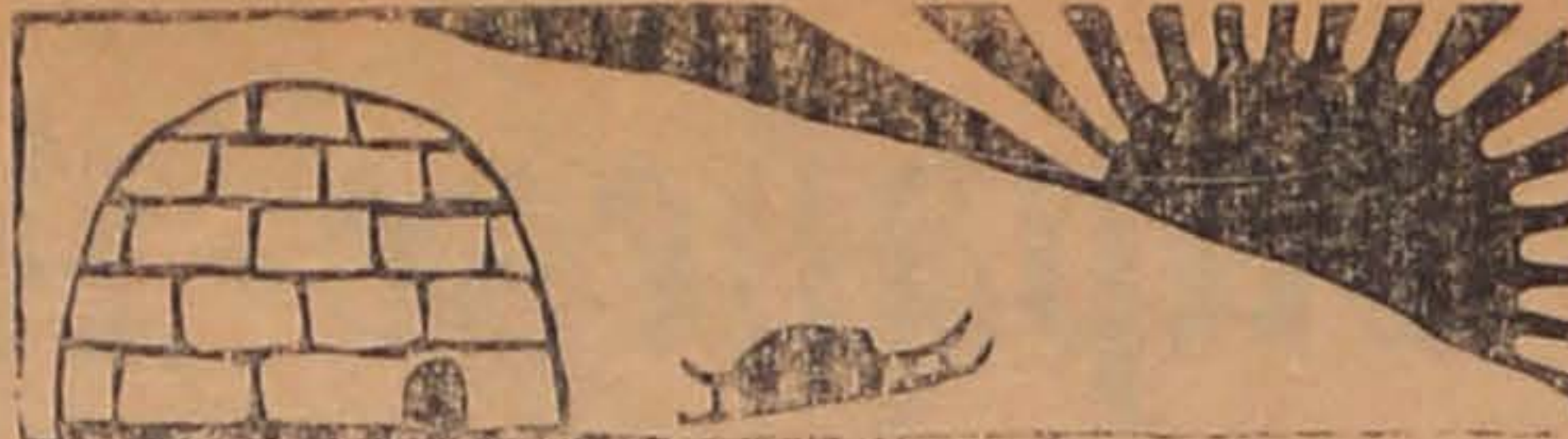
NEEDED SPADE WORK

In the officer's conference of seven Northwest chapters tomorrow, a direct result of the Japanese American Citizens league incorporation is expected in the greater responsibility given the individual units as branches of a corporation.

Significantly, news that rapid steps have been taken in laying the organizational groundwork for the second generation development program of the league was announced by Masao Satow, director, this week. From the district conference tomorrow there is expected the laying of a greater working basis for such league programs as the development plan. In the district conferences, the conditions which exist in the sections represented are to be discussed, and some general and specific policies formulated to pursue the national programs as these conditions dictate.

In this light, the meeting has its important function. It devolves on the representatives to assume their responsibilities under a greater, more responsible national organization.

Shanghaied . . .
A Nipponese Found
Adventure, Became
Seward Peninsula's
Greatest Musher . . .



JU WADA AS I KNEW HIM

By Frank Cotter
News Editor, The Alaska Weekly

(On March 6 this year, death ended the career of Jujiro Wada, one of those adventurous sons of Nippon, whose thirst for far horizons and strange countries made him an almost fabulous character in the rugged history of Interior Alaska. Ju Wada, "the toughest musher I ever knew," as W. E. Priestley describes him, died following an operation early this spring in San Diego. Authorities found 53 cents only in his pockets. Wada at one time carried Uncle Sam's mail in the frozen north.

Frank Cotter, now news editor of the Alaska Weekly published here, has consented to a series of articles pegged on his experiences under the Northern Lights with Wada. This is the first of the series, introducing Wada, and how he happened to land in the Arctic.

A few local Japanese remember the adventurous Wada. He is said to have been a native of Ehime Ken—The Editor.)

I first met Wada when he came down to Fairbanks from Nome to take part in one of the then popular marathon races. He was a great little athlete "in them days" and was considered the greatest runner that had been developed on the Seward Peninsula.

Unfortunately he had suffered a slight sprain and had a fairly badly wrenched muscle in his right leg. I looked it over and decided that I could cure it, so getting some liniment, an electric heating pad and some towels, started to work on it. He was able to run the race all right, and it was through our association at that time that the friendship between him and me sprung up.

In talking one time, years later as we camped in a spruce grove on the Kuskokwim River, while sitting there, smoking and waiting for the dog feed to cook, he told me of how he came to America from his far away Japanese home, and how he eventually happened to come to Alaska.

I was just a high school boy, he began, when together with four other sons of wealthy parents, we started for America to complete our education. One of the lads was to have gone to the U. S. Naval Academy, and did. Another attended Harvard, but my chum and I were headed for Yale.

We had all been studying hard in an endeavor to master the English language before leaving home and on the steamer coming across the Pacific, and thought that we were fairly well along when we arrived in San Francisco.

All we needed was to contact Americans and practice our English on them. This we proceeded to do during our two weeks stay in the Golden Gate City. I would approach every one who would listen to me, and try out phrases I had learned from my book on English.

One day down on the waterfront I met a fine looking chap and found him most willing to talk to me, and we had a great conversation. I told him the object of my engaging strangers in conversation as to become familiar with the language in the shortest possible time and upon hearing this he suddenly exclaimed:

"Ge, its good that you happened to meet me. I know the very guy you're looking for. He can teach you the whole damn language in three days, and he makes a specialty of just teaching Japs to talk American."

"Naturally," Wada went on, "I was delighted to know that I could master English in three days and figuring what an edge I would have over my three pals went along with my new found friend. He took me along the water front and stopping in front of a none too good looking saloon cautioned me as to my conduct on meeting the Professor."

"He's a funny guy," he said, "and you have to treat him just so, or he won't tell you a thing. Just go in, or better wait here till I call you." He left me on the outside, returning in five minutes, and asked me if I had any money. I proudly showed him all the money I had brought along for my first year in school, so telling me that the right thing to do was to buy a few drinks first before we made any arrangements, we entered.

He introduced me to a man behind the bar—this chap did not look like a professor to me, but I had seen many strange sights in this new country since landing.

Timely Topics

By Saburo Kido

(New World-Sun Commentator)

The strongest indictment against our first generation in general has been the fact that a better foundation has not been laid for the second generation in the economic field. In this connection facts concerning White Log Taverns, popular and low-priced eating places, should be interesting.

There are 62 stands located in the various states of the Pacific Coast. The originator started with a capital of \$16,000, the first pioneer log cabin having been built at the corner of Twelfth and Franklin Streets in Oakland on December 6. It cost \$4,000. By the end of one year, he had eleven and in two years seventeen "taverns." After seven years, he is worth about \$1,500,000.

The contents reminded us of an article written about the Japanese fishermen of this state. The writer stated that most of the boats were owned by American capitalists who took half of the profits in many instances from the boats as rentals.

Instead of saving their earnings to buy boats so that the entire net income may be theirs, the Japanese hasten back to Japan as soon as they accumulate a few thousand dollars.

The comparison between the two accounts related here should be obvious to our readers. The American who started the "taverns" is a millionaire now. But the Japanese fishermen have made little progress; they still have to depend on American capital to finance their fishing ventures.

The same condition seems to be true in practically every venture of our elders. Very few have attempted to expand or establish a firm foundation. Returning to Japan has been the driving force for all what they have undertaken. It is most unfortunate that such an attitude has been prevalent.

Now when many have come to realize their mistake, it is almost too late because the opportunities have passed by or our elders are too old for vigorous work.

This is the reason why we have contended always that our economic foundation in this country cannot be established until the second generation

themselves begin to enter into the business field.

Whatever profits the young people make, they will use to further strengthen their position here instead of spending it in Japan because this is their permanent domicile.

That's the reason I have never had any inclination to return to Japan. I have taken out my naturalization papers and am now an American citizen, but it seems that the spell that this land cast over me in the formative years of youth is something I can never discard. I first learned of this country America in Alaska and this is my home. I like the people, and they have shown that they like me, so its Alaska for now on for me.

The little tyke knocked out his pipe and standing up stretched in the shadows of the moonlight that was just peeping over Mt. McKinley. He was five feet one in his mukuks, stockily built and powerful as a brown bear, the most indefatigable "musher" I have ever known and the peer of any man who ever wore a snow shoe in Alaska.

"This is my country Frank," he said, "and I hope to live and die right here," and then we rolled in the big wolfskin robes and the Arctic night settled down over us.

He introduced me to a man behind the bar—this chap did not look like a professor to me, but I had seen many strange sights in this new country since landing.

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Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Osawa were hosts at dinner at their home Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Livermore, their son, Mr. John Livermore and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto as guests.

Wednesday evening dinner guests at the Osawa home were Mr. and Mrs. Kay Takayoshi and their daughter, Miss Reiko and the Misses Teru and Molly Set-suda.

Honoring Miss Grace Takahashi, who is to become the bride of Mr. Shiro Hashiguchi at a quiet wedding today, Miss Cecilia Sakaki was hostess at a kitchen shower at her home Wednesday evening.

Others present were: Mrs. Toshio Hoshida, Mrs. Minoru Tai and the Misses Masako Obazawa, Masako Yokoyama, Dolly Sasaki, Ruth Ite, Fumi Shimomura, Aya Somekawa, Mary Okamura, and Yoshiko Yamada and Katsuko Shinno of Los Angeles, both house guests of Miss Sakaki.

The engagement of Miss Hisaye Kubo of this city to Mr. Frank Natsuhara, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Natsuhara of Auburn, Washington was announced at the Gyokko Ken Sunday evening.

Visitors from Los Angeles are Miss Yoshiko Yamada, formerly of this city, Miss Katsuko Shinno and the Messrs. George and Louis Shinno. Wednesday evening, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshida at dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Morita, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hattori, Miss Michiko Morita and Mr. Shigeo Morita are spending the week-end visiting Grand Coulee Dam.

Honoring Miss Toshiko Suzuki, who recently graduated from Lincoln high school, Miss Takako Kumagai entertained friends at a party at Richmond Beach Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizo Maekawa, who were married last Sunday, are spending their honeymoon at Yellowstone National Park, following which they will be at home in Blanchard, Washington. Mrs. Maekawa is the former Miss Hannah Aoki of this city.

Miss Jeanne Marshall was honored at a birthday and handkerchief shower given by friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kimple Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Toshimi Nishimura, Mrs. Sadie Lusk, the Misses Chiyo Yamaura, Michiko Kadoshima, Mary Ogishima, Betty Murakami, Lily Morio, Mary Catherine Harris and the Messrs. Jack Nakagawa, George Tokuda, Bain Chiba and Jimmie Takahashi.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Suzuki of Tokio became parents of a girl May 25, it was made known here recently. The baby was named Yoko. Mrs. Suzuki is the former Miss Mabel Inouye of this city while Mr. Suzuki is a graduate of the University of Washington.

The wedding of Miss Shizue Sue Hirano, formerly of Broadway, Montana, to Mr. Hideo "Lindy" Ueyehara was solemnized in Los Angeles Thursday. Miss Hirano attended the University here at one time, while Ueyehara is a well-known athlete in Seattle before moving south.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

The Daughter of Sugawara Takasue (Continued)

The next morning, however, she had to continue her journey toward the Royal City leaving the sweet singers of yester night to their provincial surroundings. She continues to describe in the most charming manner the landscape, the life of the people, and her own reactions toward all these things in her little diary written 920 years ago.

On passing the Hakone Mountain, now a popular summer resort, she jots down her experience as follows:

"Words cannot express my fear in the midst of it. Clouds rolled beneath our feet. Halfway over there was an open space with a few trees. Here we saw a few leaves of aol (Asarum caulescens). People praised it and thought strange that in this mountain, so far from the human world, was growing such a sacred plant." Her party stopped at Sekiyama, in the Province of Suruga, that day after crossing three rivers with some difficulty.

"Mount Fuji is in this Province" and we read her impression of it in the following sentences:

"In the Province where I was brought up (from which she begins this journey) I saw that mountain far towards the West. It towers up painted with deep blue, and covered with eternal snow. It seems that it wears a dress of deep violet and white veil over its shoulders. From the little level place on the top smoke was going up. In the evening we even saw burning fires there. (Mount Fuji was then an active volcano). The Fuji River comes tumbling down from that mountain . . . I think that the gods assemble there on that mountain to settle the affairs of each new year."

At Kiyomigaseki, she sighted the sea on the left and saw many houses built for the keepers of the barriers. From Tagonoura, her party took a boat and arrived near the bridge at Hamana after passing the rivers Ooi and Tenryu. She observed that the long bridge which used to span the river was no more, that the waves of the outer sea were very high, and

"At the border of Mino we crossed a ferry called Kuromata, and arrived at Nigami. Three singers came again and they sang all night. Lovingly we thought of the singers of Ashigara." "Snow came, and in the storm we passed the barrier at Funa, and over the Mount Atsumi, having no heart to look at beautiful sights. In the Province of Omi we stayed four or five days in a house at Okinaga. At the foot of Mitsuaka Mountain light rain fell night and day mixed with hail. It was so melancholy that we left there and passed by Inugami, Kanazaki, and Yasu without receiving any impressions. The lake stretched far and wide, and we caught occasional glimpses of Nadeshima and Chikubusshima (islands). It was a very pretty sight. We had great difficulty at the bridge of Seta, for it had fallen in. We stopped at Awazu, and arrived at the Royal City after dark on the second day of the Finishing month (December). (to be continued)

Courier Radio Program

Tuesday, June 29 from 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

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** ** *

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NANIWABUSHI RECORDING.

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

They Won't Talk . . .

The only difference between predicting results of games in the scrambled mess that is the Fourth of July tournament, and jay-walking blindfolded across the Aurora speedway Saturday afternoon is that you may escape physical violence in the forecasting business. But as a matter of safety, both are equally hazardous—to one's reputation as a sportswriter in the first case, and to one's reputation for sanity in the second.

Playing the old American game of passing the buck, Hang-Overs put the predictions up to the managers at the tournament meeting this week. They were as chatty as the Sphinx at Giza.

Taka Okazaki, the soft-spoken Taiyo pitcher was the most definite. "Portland!" he said emphatically, when button-holed for his choice. "I saw Takami pitch when he was here with Oregon State."

Nobuo Tanagi of Green Lake likes either Fife or Portland. Which one? Well, maybe Fife, and maybe Portland.

Shig Higashi of Fife and Mac Makiyama of White River were bearded together. "White River," grinned Higashi after a sly look at the rotund Makiyama. "Fife" was Mac's comeback. Frank Okimoto, wisely or unwisely, conceded my guess was as good as his.

Bellevue's Honky Shimogaki and Hiroshi Ito promised to have answers ready by Monday evening, but The Courier goes to press a couple of days before that, and anyway, that wouldn't be quite fair.

Jackson (S. S.) Sonoda, who guessed right 76 times in 123 Courier league predictions, for a .626 average, declared with usual conciseness: "Portland, Fife and Green Lake favored, then comes White River!" It might be helpful to point out there are eight teams in the tournament.

Art Sasaki, who has cast his lot with Auburn this year was emphatically for Auburn. "Auburn," he said. "I have to say that. It's my job." Art, by the way, picked up 10 hits in 12 times at bat in three games during the middle of the Courier league season.

Moto Kobayashi of Portland naturally could not hazard even a guess since he has seen none of the teams except the Green Lake-Nippon aggregation in action.

A most doleful looking gentleman was Mr. Kobayashi after he had drawn Fife for the opener. He had come up 190 miles from Portland for the drawing, and he hated like the dickens to write back to his teammates that he'd picked the toughest opponent for their first game.

*** ** *

Sticking Out My Neck . . .

Now that all the managers are on the spot, it might be well to do a little predicting myself. So, emulating Mr. Sonoda, we'll say Portland and Fife as the top pair, White River and Green Lake next, and Bellevue the dark horse with a chance to be right in there.

Here's why. Portland was a pitiful sight against the Nippons here about a month ago, but give them this long-legged Takami fellow, who is supposed to come down from Vancouver, and they're improved a hundred per cent. It might be the old psychology, but there's something tangible pushing the team along when the big youngster is on the mound, or at the plate with that slashing bat of his.

Add to this Ben Ito, flashy shortstop, and Hood Shigi, the young pitching star picked up by the Nippon-Giants this year, and you find a rejuvenated team. Shigi, if you remember, pitched a 2-hit 13-inning 2-0 victory over the Yakima nine in the class B division of the tourney two years ago.

Fife stands on its own feet. There's fair pitching, and a lineup of long-distance clouters with seven men hitting better than .300. They're Courier league champions, even if the league champs have had notoriously poor luck as tourney entries in past years.

White River, we pick on the strength of its Courier league showing. With its fighting little bespectacled infield, and Hori and Sadamori clicking on the mound, it's about time it got the breaks.

Green Lake is the tourney's enigma. Twice before the Lakers picked up outside strength, and came through to grab the pennant. They have a powerful infield in Tanagi, Kay Maekawa, Hiram Akita and Taiji Takayoshi. There's plenty of experience there, and experience is invaluable when the pressure is on late Monday afternoon.

Bellevue enters the tourney with a whole flock of young pitchers. They can use the reserve strength, but what inexperienced flingers can do on the mound is a caution. Among those able to take their turn on the mound for the Red and White are Yoho and Honky Shimogaki, Jim and Takeo Yamaguchi, Ted Matsushita and Setsu Morioka fresh from high school.

The All-Stars, despite the efforts of Coach Anky Arai, you can discount as below AA caliber. Auburn is potentially strong, but they lack the pitching to carry them through the two-day tourney. We wish we could say something nice for Taiyo, but nothing occurs. Individually they're better than fair, but they just don't click.

The heroes that may be made, the upsets that may be seen, the squabbles and thrills that make the long drawn-out game of baseball the attraction that it is are all secrets of the future, as some philosopher observed long before Abner Doubleday's time.

Once the tourney starts, everything will be in the hands of umpires Kay Takayoshi, Tome Takayoshi, Tura Nakamura and Frank Nagamine. They are men of the new school, who went through the mill of active participation before donning the blue serge suits. They know their stuff. Let's leave the running of the games to them.

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YAKYU KYOKAI
(Japanese Baseball Association)

EXTENDS

Welcome and Good Wishes to all
Baseball Teams and Players

8 N.W. TEAMS OPEN TWO-DAY TOURNEY

With all the show and ceremony that is Japan's contribution to baseball, the Yakyu Kyokai-sponsored Fourth of July baseball tournament will be officially opened at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Following a colorful ceremony in which Consul Isaku Okamoto and officers of the Japanese association will take part, the first of the ten tournament games is scheduled to start by 11 a. m.

Brain-child of promoter G. K. Nakamura is the "giving-back" ceremony when Green Lake, twice-champions, will return the elaborate championship pennant to the sponsors. Consul Okamoto is to pitch the traditional first ball.

Unusual interest in the first pair of games was evident as Fife and Portland, the two favorites, found themselves pitted against each other in the drawing held Wednesday. Whichever team wins is conceded the inside to the title since the All-Stars and Green Lake in the other half of the bracket, which the winners meet Monday morning, are rated below par.

Other first-day games find Auburn playing Bellevue, and Taiyo tangling with White River. Although placing second in the Courier league, White River was one of two teams to fall before the last-place Taiyo nine. The complete schedule is in an adjoining column.

Second-day contests are slated to start at 10 a. m. and 1 and 3 p. m. Officials emphasized that all games will go the full nine innings, discounting untoward happenings.

Only one important change was made in team rosters at Wednesday's meet. Torachi "Flax" Sao replacing Isa Nimi as Taiyo's player-coach. Neither man has played much this year. Each team is limited to 15 players.

Official scorers for the two days were designated as Kam Nakamura and Bud Fukel.

Life-Saving Classes Started at Beaches

The annual free life-saving classes sponsored by the Seattle Park Department in conjunction with the American Red Cross and The Post-Intelligencer will begin this week.

Instruction will be given for eight weeks under William Brannigan, Junior pupils between the ages of 12 and 17 are required to be able to swim free style one-eighth of a mile, dive, and swim the side, breast, and back strokes. Senior pupils 17 and over have the same requirements except they must be able to swim a fourth of a mile free style.

Director of Beaches Lou Evans announces that lessons will be given at Madison Park, Madrona, West Green Lake, Seward Park, Mount Baker, and Alki beaches.

N. W. Kendo Teacher In San Pedro Meet

Takeshi Hara, Northwest kendo instructor, left for San Pedro Monday where he will represent five Northwest kendo districts at the Pacific Coast tournament of the North American Kendo Institute, tomorrow and Monday.

Hara arrived here last September from California and since has been instructing at the Shinshu Buddhist church, South Park, Sumner, White River, and Tacoma.

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Nippon Tennis Club Tournament Slated Over 2-Day Holiday

The second major Nippon Tennis Club event will be the two-day club tournament to be sponsored over the Fourth of July holidays at the 15th Avenue and East Jefferson court, Dr. S. Fukuda announced this week.

Nineteen have signed up for the meet. Drawings will be held tomorrow noon at the club court and matches will begin at 1 p. m.

The men's division players will be Tom Maekawa, Dr. Fukuda, Dr. Robert Higashida, Eugene Eguchi, T. Nakamura, Masaru Ohtani, Kurata, Motosaka, Kamura, Diodai, J. Sawa, Y. Fujii, Frank Watanabe, and Yezzi Okuyama.

In the women's division will be Hisa Kurosaka, Yoshiye Kurosaka, Teru Watanabe, Masako Hotta, and May Tamura.

Collins Tens Lose, Win Park Contests

Collins softball tens split opening games of the Seattle Park Board league Thursday. The 64's took a 20-10 contest from Garfield at home while the 59's dropped a 7-6 tilt at Garfield.

Nipponese on the 64 squad are Kolchi Tanaka, catcher; Ken Omura, pitcher; Kuyo Fukuhara, outfielder; Frank Hino, second baseman, was the lone Nipponese on the Garfield ten.

The 59 Nipponese members are Bob Takeuchi, pitcher; Roy Kirit, first base; Hiromi Fujimoto, Ken Kikuchi and Tats Ariyasu, outfielders.

Collins teams play the two Beacon Hill teams Tuesday with 64's getting the home game and the 59's travelling.

Fife Tallies on Wild Pitches To Win Tilt

FIFE—The Fife Nippons defeated Stadium Independents, 1-0, at Summer Sunday after taking advantage of Ben Yoshida's walk, a sacrifice, and a couple of wild pitches in the second inning.

After being nicked for three consecutive singles, loading the bases in the third, on two outs Yoshida tightened up and retired the side. Ham Hamanishi rapped out the only Fife hit.

Preparations for the Fourth of July baseball tournament will be discussed at the Fife Nippon meeting at 8 p. m. tonight at the Japanese school building.

Two Hurl for Nines In Legion Contests

Four Nipponese participated in Junior Legion ball Saturday and Monday with two of them in the mound. Kumasaka hurled a losing contest for Highline Saturday with team mate Furukawa at second base.

Matsumoto covered the short stop patch for Queen Anne while Fujikawa went in as relief hurler for Kirkland when the team went runless and hitless against Ballard.

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*** ** *

Striker Sent Out to Cover Strikeouts

SCENE: Sports desk of The Courier.

TIME: Saturday morning, about 24 hours before the first ball is to be thrown in the Fourth of July baseball tournament.

CAST: One Satoshi Hoshi, a sleepy looking embryo staff sports writer.

Hoshi stalks into the office, sits at his desk, and picks up a note. It reads:

Marmot Title Hope Hinges on Victory

Play-Off Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Tacoma Nippons	8	0	1.000
Waseda Marmots	6	2	.750
White River Cubs	5	3	.625
Maryknoll Cadets	4	4	.500

The Waseda Marmots will make their final drive for a Class C title tomorrow when they tackle the Tacoma Nippons at 9:30 a. m. at the Standard Oil field in Tacoma.

If the Seattle nine loses this contest, they will lose sight of the title entirely. If the Marmots come out ahead, there is a possibility of a two-way tie if Tacoma loses its final play-off match with the Maryknoll Cadets. But the Marmots still have their game with the White River Cubs.

Cubs Out of Race
The Tacoma Nippons eliminated the White River Cubs' chances for a title Sunday by overwhelming the valley nine, 18-11, at Orillia. Kawamoto and Oyanagi bunched four hits apiece to lead the Tacoma slugging while Arai of the Cubs connected for four blows.

	R	H
Tacoma	520	010 406-18 14
Cubs	300	102 041-11 12

Nakamura and Kawamoto; Fujishin, Hiramatsu and Arai.

White River Drops Game; Hori Homes

White River of the Double A circuit was humbled, 10-3, in eight innings at the hands of the Lily Seed nine at Broadway Monday.

Jack Hori saved his team from a shutout when he smashed out a homer scoring two others before him.

Fishing

Mits Kashiwagi's two pounds and twelve ounce trout won him first place in the Johnson Drug Store trout derby which ended last Friday.

Best fishing bets reported this week by fishermen are Anderson Island, Lincoln Beach, Camano Island and Orcas Island for blackmouth.

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GENE WALBY

BOBBY MORRIS

"Sandy" Sandvigen Now at South Park For Indefinite Stay

Gilbert "Sandy" Sandvigen, Collins fieldhouse instructor, has been transferred indefinitely to South Park. It was learned this week. The popular instructor, who has developed many Nipponese basketball stars in this community expressed hopes this week of returning to his former duties at Collins around September when the fieldhouse opens for the hoop season.

Supervising boys' playground activities for the summer period at Collins is Melvin Lury.

Two Golf Tournaments Billed at Jefferson

Two monthly golf tournaments are billed for this month. The Nippon Golf Club members will tour the Jefferson course July 11 and the Japanese Golf Association have slated its meet July 18.

The Nippon club swamped the invading Tacoma team Sunday at Jefferson by the score of 97½ to 16½, winning every match except the tie between Yamane of Tacoma and Nakagawa of Seattle.

Tanaka-Imhoff Pair Wins Doubles Match

HAVERFORD, Penn. — George Tanaka, leading California second generation Japanese net star, and his partner, Doug Imhoff, capped the second round doubles match of the national intercollegiate championships Wednesday.

They defeated Scherer and Wilcox of Minnesota, 6-2, 6-1.

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COLORFUL EVENTS TO FEATURE JACL PATRIOTIC DANCE

Flag Ceremony To Be Staged
at Casa Italiana; Tap
Number on Program

BOY SCOUTS WILL AID

Hundreds of Northwest young people, drawn to Seattle by the holidays and the baseball tournament, will start their week-end to night at the annual Fourth of July dance sponsored by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens league.

The dance, from 8:30 until 12:30 a. m., will be held at the Casa Italiana, 1520 17th avenue, near East Madison street. Watson Smith's Rhythm Kings, a five-piece orchestra, will play.

Many Patrons, Guests
A long list of American patrons and patronesses is headed by Mayor and Mrs. John F. Dore, while the list of Japanese honor guests is headed by Consul and Madame Issaku Okamoto.

An elaborate flag ceremony will be staged during the intermission period, with Boy Scouts participating. A prominent citizen will be introduced by president Clarence T. Arai to deliver a short patriotic address.

Rebate Promised
As an entertainment number, Miss Aurora Uyemilami, will do a song and tap dance number to the tune: "The Love Bug Will Bite You If You Don't Watch Out." Admission will be 50 cents for men and 35 cents for women. However, those who present JACL membership cards will be allowed a 25-cent rebate at the next chapter meeting following the dance.

All officers of Northwest JACL chapters in Seattle for the officers' council will be admitted without charge as guests of the local chapter.

Baptist Group Will Picnic at Seward

The Japanese Baptist church vacation school will close its summer program with a picnic at Seward park today. The school held a closing program last night.

The church will hold its English worship service at 11 a. m. starting tomorrow for July and August instead of at the usual time 7:30 p. m. "Summer Symphonies" will be Rev. Emery Andrews' sermon topic for tomorrow.

Fireworks Display At Playland July 4

Seattle's Playland, located at Bitter Lake, between Aurora and Greenwood, avenues at 132nd street, is to be the scene of a mammoth fireworks spectacle Sunday evening, July 4. Skyrockets and aerial bombs as well as pagans in fireworks will feature the display. Admission is 25 cents, children 10 cents.

Sunnyside Japanese 3rd In Glider Meet

John Furukawa of Sunnyside, Washington placed third in the Seattle Wing contest of the Junior Birdmen of America at Boeing field Sunday. His glider remained aloft for 7:25.2 minutes.

Mary Shimoda placed fifth. The other Nipponese participants were Toshiyuki Fukushima, Shin Tosa, Noboru Tosa, Henry Suzuki and Joe Ishino.

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—IN—
"The Devil Is A Sissy"

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Shimoda, Former Seattleite Gets Photo Contracts

Another ex-Seattle boy, transplanted to Los Angeles, is making a name for himself in his profession, word received here this week revealed.

The latest to win recognition is Midori Shimoda, photographer, who received his first schooling at the Bailey Gatzert and Franklin high schools here.

Shimoda traveled from his studio in Pasadena to New York City recently, and returned with contracts from Harper's Bazaar and Stage magazines. He will furnish pictures of coed fashions for Harper's, and trick photographs of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Good Earth" for Stage. MGM's files will be opened to Shimoda.

Shimoda has had pictures published in American Photography, and Coronet magazines. He has been official photographer for Pomona and Whittier colleges in the south.

JACL SPONSORS FIRLAND PROGRAM

Talent Is Lined Up for Entertainment Friday at Sanatorium

With a complete program lined up by Kenji Nogaki, the local JACL chapter will introduce Japanese entertainment talent to patients of the King County sanatorium at Firland Friday, June 9.

A similar mixed bill of American and Japanese entertainment was unusually well received when the JACL sponsored a program two years ago.

"Biggest Event"
"It was the biggest event on Firland's outside entertainment program, and the patients were disappointed when the Citizens League could not come out last year because of convention preparations," Nogaki said.

"About 150 patients, the sanatorium auditorium's capacity, jam the hall in addition to some fifty nurses and employees who make it a point to attend," Nogaki explained.

Program Listed
The program as lined up to date includes:

Japanese instrumental numbers, koto, shakuhachi and samisen, being arranged by Kurimoto Ryuzan.

Hironori "Leo Lassen" Miyagawa in a rendition of a baseball game.

Aeolian sextette: Teru Watanaabe, Mariko Mukai, Mary Kawamura, Midori Hirahara, Hisa Kurosaka and Waka Mochizuki singing "My Morning" and "Calm As The Night."

Louise Sato, violinist.
Mary Kawamura and Waka Mochizuki, vocal duet.

Judo exhibitions by the Tentokawan.

Fencing exhibitions by the Seattle Kendo club.

Kazuo Nakamura, toe and tap dancing.

Clarence T. Arai, chapter president, will give a short talk explaining the JACL movement.

The program is being put on in appreciation of the kind treatment accorded to a large number of Japanese patients.

Mrs. Fujikado Sets Flower Exhibition

Flower arrangement pupils of Mrs. I. K. Fujikado will hold their second annual exhibit July 4 and 5 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Doors will be open from 10 a. m. to 9 a. m.

Several modern as well as the traditional styles of arrangement will be displayed by members of her private classes and those at the Buddhist and Baptist churches.

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HUMAN INTEREST MOVIES REVEAL JAPAN'S PEOPLE

Itabashi Shows Pictures Here
To 350 as Part of 13,000-
Mile Goodwill Tour

MAY BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

Three messengers of goodwill completed the first leg of their projected 13,000-mile educating tour this week with appearances in Seattle and Portland. The three, Namiji Itabashi, graduate of Meiji and U. S. C., and William Waldon and Gordon McCauley, are lecturing and showing motion pictures of Japan in a nation-wide tour under the sponsorship of the Oriental Cultural Society of the University of Southern California.

Their Seattle appearance, sponsored at the Nippon Kan Tuesday by the education department of the Japanese association, drew some 350 persons, most of them children. The trio left with their films the same night for Portland where they were sponsored Wednesday by the Senior Epworth league.

Introduce Things Japanese
Itabashi as spokesman for the party declared the Cultural Society was organized to introduce things Japanese to the American public, and that the present movie-lecture tour was one means of showing Americans a little of Japan.

Five reels of films were shown, one on rice culture, another on silk, a third on the first American Japan students conference, and two natural-color reels on Japanese people and scenic points. The last two were especially well received by the Seattle audience.

Picture People on Streets
"We want the Americans to know what the Japanese people are like," explained Itabashi. "Water is blue and foliage is green anywhere, so we are not laying stress on Japan's scenery. But some of the human interest pictures of Japanese people in the streets of their native cities, and pictures of school children at play should do much to introduce the real Japan to America," he said.

Itabashi expressed disappointment at the youthful age of the local audience, but he was elated at the number present. Arrangements for the showing were not made until Sunday afternoon when the three visitors arrived from the south.

If this year's tour is well received, Itabashi hopes to make the educational picture and lecture programs an annual affair. Waldon reads translations of Dr. T. Yoshiko Kawagawa's poetry of the slums between reels.

Itabashi is remembered here as one of the four students who came to invite American collegians to the first American Japan Students conference in Tokyo in 1934.

WPA Classes Open Sessions at Collins

Special summer arts and crafts classes will begin this week at Collins Fieldhouse every Tuesday from 9 a. m. to noon under Seattle Park-WPA auspices. Twelve subjects will be taught to boys and girls under sixteen years of age with an hour devoted to one subject.

The following are the subjects: dramatics, orchestra, group singing, harmonica, costume designing, sewing, pencil sketching, puppetry, natural dancing, folk dancing, and tap dancing.

Young people from all sections of the country will discuss and act upon proposals for solving the problems of America's rising generation.

Representing the Cannery Workers' and Form Laborers' Union Local 13257, George Takigawa, second generation trade-union leader, left for Milwaukee Monday to attend the Fourth American Youth Congress. He is one of three delegates from the local to the meeting which will be held July 2 to 5.

Takigawa is prepared to represent Oriental youth in American industry and contribute to discussions on race relations as they arise in the trade-union movement.

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'Thank You' From Boy Repays Smith After Lake Rescue

Howard Smith, 45, of 1422 37th Avenue has a ruined wrist watch, a suit of water-soaked clothes, and the memory of a boyish "thank you" to remind him of his act of heroism.

Sunday evening Smith noticed a little Japanese boy floundering in Lake Washington near Madrona Beach. Rushing into the water, Smith helped a boy about 10 years old ashore. Only a few persons witnessed the rescue.

The boy disappeared after thanking his rescuer. Smith declared the "thank you" was enough.

LOTUS, PARENTS WILL RUN CAMP

To Jointly Sponsor Camp
Formerly Conducted by
Salvation Army

Convinced of the necessity of an out-door camp for young boys of the community, a joint committee of parents and Lotus club leaders announced this week they will take over the camp run formerly by the Japanese Salvation Army corps.

The decision came as the result of a series of meetings following the Adjutant Takemaru Hirahara's declaration plans for the camp were entirely undecided. Efforts are being made to open the camp by Sunday, July 11, for a 7-week period. The old site on Green River about a mile east of Auburn will be used.

Although the Lotus club, an organization of the Shinshu Buddhist church, will be co-sponsors, those in charge made it emphatic the camp will be non-denominational and open to all young boys. Special emphasis will be made on recreation and physical development with a program of vigorous activities, and plenty of food and rest.

The camp was first started in 1924 when the then Ensign Endo was in charge of the local Salvation Army corps.

Among Lotus leaders working on the project are Y. Inoue, Masaru Harada, Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Frank Kinomoto, Ted Tomita and Frank Yoshitake. In the parents' group are W. Nakamura, H. Juro Shiga, G. Mizuki, C. Fujihara, R. Karikomi, K. Ko and S. Hosokawa.

Attempts are being made to have Stanley Karikomi and Julius Fujihara, last year's leaders, direct the camp again.

Trade-Union Leader Off for Youth Meet

Representing the Cannery Workers' and Form Laborers' Union Local 13257, George Takigawa, second generation trade-union leader, left for Milwaukee Monday to attend the Fourth American Youth Congress. He is one of three delegates from the local to the meeting which will be held July 2 to 5.

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GIRLS FIND FUN, HELP NEEDY AS CLUB'S PROGRAM

Club Organized for 19 Years,
Invites Girls To Visit
Friday Meetings

HIDE ARAI IS PRESIDENT

By Mary Matsumura

(Starting this week, The Courier presents Miss Mary Matsumura in a series of interviews with presidents of various organizations of the community. Miss Matsumura was graduated this year from Franklin high school where she was feature editor of the weekly Tolo. The Lotus Club will be described next week.—The Editor.)

Unheralded by publicity, the Seattle Japanese Girls' club, first organized in 1918, has proved its value to the Japanese community through its welfare work.

Miss Hide Arai, president, reflects the true spirit of the club. Her modesty, her graciousness, the twinkle in her dark eyes—all these are a key to the personality of a girl who was chosen to lead through the year.

One could not help noticing that certain tone of pride in her voice as she talked about the Girls' club.

President Explains Purpose
"The purpose of the Seattle Japanese Girls' club is to create better comradeship, further all-round development for ideal womanhood, and to promote welfare work in our community," said Miss Arai.

"Perhaps the biggest project the Girls' club puts on is its welfare work. Each Christmas and Thanksgiving the members fix up baskets of food for the needy in the Japanese community.

"Last year we sponsored a dance to help raise money as our contribution to the Community fund. This was the second time we had sponsored a dance, and as the affair was successful, we are planning to hold another dance this year," smiled Miss Arai.

Meet Twice Monthly
The Girls' club meets on the second and fourth Friday of each month in its own clubroom in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building.

"Our meetings are supposed to start at 8 p. m., but you know how it is—sometimes we just can't seem to start on time," she explained.

While during winter months the club specializes in welfare work, all is not so serious and altruistic, for young ladies must have their fun too. During the summer months the girls enjoy each other's company at picnics and outings.

All Girls Invited
"All girls over 16 years of age may join the club. Dues are one dollar for a year. "We would especially like to have all graduating high school girls join," said Miss Arai. "Even if the girls do not want to join, they are invited to visit our meetings."

Officers are Hide Arai, president; Chiye Horuchi, vice president; Kikuyo Nakagawa, recording secretary; Waka Mochizuki, corresponding secretary; Ruth Ite, treasurer and Mariko Kondo, historian.

For 19 years, the Seattle Japanese Girls' club has weathered all kinds of condition to come to the aid of the Japanese community. Customs and styles may change, but through it all the Girls' club will come through in the future as it has in the past to whatever aid the Japanese community asks," Miss Arai declared.

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125 Attend Annual Banquet for Grads Of Idaho, Oregon

NAMPA, Idaho—Approximately 125 persons representing most of the first and second generation Japanese of this district attended the sixth annual graduation banquet of the Japanese American Citizens club of southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon Saturday at the Dewey Palace Hotel.

Prof. John L. Anderson of the College of Idaho was the main speaker, declaring preparation for the finer things of life the most important factor in a person's education. Dancing was held at the American Legion Chateau following the banquet.

Graduates Listed
Graduates honored were Howard Fujii and Henry Sueyehira, college; Asako Atagi, Ben Nukida, Roy Sasaki, Mae Matsumoto, Mare Shigeta; Albert Saito, Yutaka Tamura, high school; Jun Fujikawa, Mae Yamamoto, Chie Hamada, Kay Urie, George Koyama, Warren Tamura, Yoshie Matsumoto, Mary Takatori, Rose Okamoto, Paul Saito, grade school.

Fujii received his B. S. degree from Oregon State College where he majored in agricultural engineering. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional, and Delta Sigma Rho forensics honorary. He was night editor of the Oregon State Daily Barometer, and a member of the debate squad.

Sueyehira Baseball Letterman
Sueyehira, graduate of the College of Idaho, is a four-year letterman in baseball, and a member of Orion, social fraternity.

Miss Lilly Takeuchi, banquet chairman, was assisted by Roy Hashitani, George Hashitani, Kimi Hamada, Alice Nishiohara, Martha Uyematsu, Harumi Tamura and Mary Yamada.

Out of the district visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Okamura, Miss Akiko Okamura, Miss Samie Kanomato, George Kishiyama, and Yuki Yokota of Pocatello, and Sadao Takahashi of Ogden, Utah.

**Wapato Methodists
Fete School Grads**
WAPATO — The Methodist Women's group and the Senior Epworth league were hosts for a dinner at the local church in honor of its high school and Japanese language school graduates.

Guests present were Fumiko Ono and Fumi Fukiage, high school; Shizuko Yasuda and Toshiko Hayashi, language school.

The Reverend Fukata of the San Francisco Japanese M. E. church spoke at the local M. E. church last Thursday.

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Out-of-Town News

Wapato Nine Plays In Pasco Monday As Rodeo Feature

WAPATO — Foregoing their opportunity to play in the Seattle Fourth of July tournament, the Wapato Nippons will journey to Pasco to play the town nine in the baseball feature of the rodeo there over the holidays. The game will be played July 5.

The local team will be strengthened by George Yamaguchi, Pasco star, who is home for the summer after attending the University in Seattle.

Portland CL Books Dr. Ban for Movies

PORTLAND—Under the sponsorship of the local JACL chapter, Dr. T. S. Ban of the Pacific Society of Religious Education of Los Angeles will show movie programs Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18. The films dealing with Japan will be shown at the Nichiren church hall.

The Saturday program includes talkies, news, and reels on the Noh drama and Shingetsu Sho. Sunday's films are talkie news, Kankan Shiki, Melodies of Japan and Otome Bashu