

PAST EXPERIENCE CRIES: SHUN WAR!

Americans Should Remember Last Case Of Emotional Appeal, Declares Man Who Knows The Far East

FRIENDLY U. S. IS BEST ARBITER

By W. E. PRIESTLEY (Seattle business man, and student of Oriental Affairs)

In these strenuous days in the Orient, American sympathies are with the Chinese. Remembering the last war when American emotions were roused to take part in a war to make the world safe for democracy, it is as well to remember the past with a view to guiding our policies in the future.

There is no doubt that certain countries are anxious for America to offer armed resistance to Japanese aggression, and considerable appeal is being made to the emotions of the American people along these lines.

A war with Japan should be unthinkable. In the first place it is doubtful if the United States could achieve a military victory. The strongest argument against a war between the United States and Japan is the Pacific Ocean itself. After all, there is a lot of water in the Pacific which should be cold enough to cool off hot-heads who wish to involve this country in an Oriental war.

The cost of a war with Japan would run into billions, and thousands of American lives would be sacrificed.

Their Own Destinies The countries of the Orient will work out their own destinies. In the opinion of this writer the deciding factor in the present struggle in the opinion of this writer the deciding factor in the present struggle in the Orient will be Russia. At the present time the war in the Orient seems to be a stalemate, with Russia waiting on the sidelines to take part in the struggle and get Dairen back under the Russian flag.

Whatever the fate of the Orient, the American people should not be stampeded into war seven thousand miles away from home. Such a course of conduct would be suicidal to the best interests of the American people.

In The Philippines The sore spot in the Orient from the American viewpoint is the Philippine Islands, where we seem to be pledged to defend the islands against any acts of aggression, even though we have no further interests in the islands. The sooner we are out of the islands the better for the people of these United States.

Our line of defense should be a north and south line drawn from the Hawaiian Islands to the Aleutians, and east of that line should be the American sphere of influence.

No Reason For War While we may sympathize with the Chinese, there is no logical reason why American armed forces should be sent to the Orient to settle the destinies or fate of the nations involved. America can be more powerful by adopting a positive attitude for peace, which can hardly be helped by shaking the Big Stick.

So far as can be seen, both countries involved in the present struggle will soon realize that a friendly United States would be the best country to arbitrate the present difficulties, as was the case in the Russo-Japanese war.

Chinese Leave Lot Of Dumdum Bullets TOKIO—Officials here were amused at reports of Chinese propaganda that the Japanese were using dumdum bullets. The Kwantung army confiscated 20,000 dumdum bullets the Chinese left in their hurry to evacuate the Chahar districts. Dumdum bullets have long been denounced by civilized nations as inhuman. China is said to be the only country that equips her forces with such missiles and then shouts that her enemy is using them.

Admiral Togo Home To Be Public Park TOKIO—The residence of the late Admiral Heihachiro Togo, the hero of the naval battle of the Japan Sea in the Russo-Japanese war, will be preserved as a public park. The family of the late admiral has made known that the property will be presented to the Tokio Municipality.

VISITORS TO PARK Total number of visitors at Rainier National Park this year was 349,289. They came from the United States, 22 foreign countries and four U.S. possessions. Last year the total was 317,345.

Southern District California Board Meets Tomorrow

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—The Southern California District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League will meet here tomorrow, with Chairman Henry Tsurutani, presiding. This is the first council meeting since the district convention at San Diego. It is understood the council will discuss particularly the national convention at Los Angeles next year, and it likely will ask all chapters to cooperate with the general arrangements committee at Los Angeles, of which John Ando is chairman. Every effort will be made to arouse interest in the national gathering. The council will take up in detail the resolutions adopted at the district session at San Diego. Among the items to be considered, also, is the proposed Central State Committee to co-ordinate the work of North and South.

JUDGE HUGO BLACK BECOMES JUSTICE IN HIGHEST COURT

Alabama Seated, As Couple Of Challenges Come In Open Session

KLAN NOT BROUGHT UP

WASHINGTON—Justice Hugo L. Black took his seat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court Monday, with two challenges being hurled at him. One challenge was by Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and the other was by Patrick Henry Kelly, of Boston. Both challenges dealt with constitutional points.

The two men sought to address the court on the petitions, but Chief Justice Hughes ruled they must submit their objections in writing. It was understood the objections will be considered next Monday. They cite claims that Black was a senator and voted for an increase in pay of a justice. This is claimed to disqualify him.

Klan Is Not Mentioned

The question of Judge Black's membership in the Ku Klux Klan was not raised at the court session. However, the judge last week made a radio address in which he said he once joined the clan, but had resigned. The clan, a dozen or more years ago in the height of its success, was said to be antagonistic to the Catholic, Jew and Negro.

Shortly after his induction into office Judge Black announced the appointment of Jerome A. Cooper, a Jew, of Birmingham, Ala., as his law clerk. Previously he had appointed Miss Anna Butt, a Catholic, as his secretary, and the Supreme Court had named Leon Smallwood, a Catholic Negro, as his messenger.

Roosevelt Raps Court On his return trip from the Pacific Northwest President Roosevelt took occasion to rap the Supreme Court. He also indicated he would renew the fight for farm and labor legislation, and hinted he might call a special session of Congress.

The President described the AAA as a great cornerstone, and said it was destroyed by a verdict of the court. He saw inherent evils in farm crop surpluses, and thought there ought to be some way to support the policy of soil conservation.

Japan Conserving Her Bullion Supply TOKIO—Shipment of gold abroad to care for the international trade balance amounted to \$379 million between March and August 1, it was revealed by a recent statement of the Ministry of Finance.

The gold shipments during July amounted to \$174,140,000, it was said. The value is calculated on the Bank of Japan's purchase price.

The government is taking steps to control the supply of gold in various ways. Recently the Ministry of Finance issued regulations to care for the use of gold in the industries, as follows:

1. Gold bullions which are necessary for industries, industrial arts, and medical purposes shall be sold to the Bank of Japan from the holdings under the Special Account of Gold Funds.

2. The Bank of Japan shall, in return, resell such gold bullions to persons who use them for industrial and medical purposes.

3. The Bank of Japan is required to obtain approval from the Ministry of Finance with regard to prices and conditions of sale of gold bullions.

Big Airship Base Hoped For Alaska WASHINGTON—Alaska's hopes for a gigantic airship base in the territory are likely to be realized, according to Delegate Anthony J. Dimond. He said he understood the next military appropriation bill will carry funds for such a base.

Dimond said that the proposed base ultimately would cost 10 million dollars, and would be sufficient for a fleet of 100 fighting planes. Dimond has urged that Alaska be made the first line of defense in the Pacific, rather than Hawaii. He said the Alaska route is much shorter.

GOES TO ORIENT Mrs. Jim Marshall, wife of Col. Marshall's correspondent in the Far East, boarded an airplane here Monday on the way to the Orient to join her husband.

Seattle May Lose Fast Mail Liners To Oriental Ports

Seattle maritime circles were roused this week by a report that the maritime commission is considering the transfer of the President ships of the American Mail Line from Seattle to San Francisco. It is said to be the intention to substitute smaller ships.

This, it was held, would deal a body blow to Seattle as a key port in the Oriental shipping activity. It would have leave the Nippon Yusen Kaisha a clear field in first class passenger and freight service.

Seattle has long been the American port nearest the Orient, and has enjoyed considerable advantage from that fact. Particularly, the mail service would suffer, for most of the U.S. mail for the Orient goes from Seattle.

Port Commission officials and the Chamber of Commerce are taking steps to prevent the proposed transfer. It was all in an uncertain state of affairs.

Shipping men said removal of the fast ships might cut Seattle silk business.

U. S. SHIP BOMBING HELD INTENTIONAL

American Declares Chinese Knew Vessel And Purposely Attacked; Flew Close; Craft Well Marked

JAPANESE CAME TO THE RESCUE

By P. V. REEVES

(Member of the staff of the American High Commissioner in the Philippines. A trans-Pacific radio address from aboard the Liner President Hoover in Japan)

This is P.V. Reeves speaking from the Captain's quarters.

I consider it a great honor and a privilege to be called upon to speak at this distance from my native land. The bombing of the Dollar liner President Hoover by a warplane having the marks of a Chinese plane, came without warning. It is impossible to describe the feelings which gripped me when that first bomb fell 50 feet from our ship.

Passengers were frantic. Through it all Captain George Yardley remained steadfast at his post on the bridge—cool and courageous under fire, and I saw in our gallant Captain the fine qualities which history tells us the immortal Stonewall Jackson had.

Just four days before I sailed on the President Hoover, I underwent the most trying experience of my life—that of seeing the ground move under my feet as if the earth were swinging on invisible hinges. I refer to the earthquake in Manila. I did not dream that a severe shock, a more trying ordeal, was yet to come.

That breath-taking, hair-raising, nerve-wrecking, horrible, ghastly, never-to-be-forgotten experience did come to me on August 30 when the President Hoover was bombed.

Called Worst In History You may search the pages of history and will not find a parallel case to that of the wilful, wanton, merciless, inhuman, savage-like bombing of the President Hoover. The most savage tribes in our darkest ages would have shuddered and revolted at the suggestion of such stupid and unpardonable tactics as those employed by this Chinese warplane in turning loose those death-dealing implements of hell on a passenger liner of a neutral nation.

China's quick apology for this stupid and horrible blunder will not compensate. China's willingness to pay full damages to the shipping company and indemnities for those injured and killed will not satisfy the American people, nor any other civilized nation. China's claim that the bombing was an accident is contrary to all facts.

Passengers At Rest When the attack occurred, the President Hoover was anchored 20 miles off Woosung at the mouth of the Yangtze river. We were waiting for the tide so we could go up to Woosung. We dropped anchor at about 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, August 30. Some of the passengers were sleeping; some were playing deck tennis on topside of the ship; others were in the swimming pool on the boat deck; a few were reading; some were playing cards and otherwise amusing themselves on the promenade deck.

I had been playing bridge in the card room from 1:30 until 4:55. I went to topside of the ship to ascertain what time Captain Yardley would be ready to play dominoes with me that evening.

Saw First Bomb Fall I reached the bridge just as the first bomb exploded, and it was at that moment that I witnessed the steel and the courage of Captain Yardley. I ran and got my dog, a toy Boston Terrier which I have had for five years, hurried to the dining room below where all the passengers were huddled, crying, wailing, some were praying. I saw terror and fear on the faces of all. It is a sight I shall never forget.

I had just reached the terror-stricken group of passengers, with my dog under my arm, when the second bomb fell ahead of the ship. This second bomb exploded on the starboard side about midships. The third bomb landed on the top deck on the port side. The explosion made a hole about 15 feet in diameter and went through the deck, completely demolishing cabin 418. The baggage and everything in 418 was blown to pieces; the walls on all sides were blown to bits; the iron work, pipes, etc., were twisted and broken as if they were wood. Shrapnel and machine-gun bullets riddled the life boats and tore large holes in the port side of the ship.

All the port holes were shattered. The ceiling and walls on several of the decks broke loose and we expected them to fall on us momentarily. All the glass was shattered throughout the ship.

The fourth bomb landed on the ship aft and port side aft. Thus, (Continued to p. 4, col. 6)

U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT STATES ATTITUDE IN REGARD TO ORIENT

Pronouncement Is Made After League Of Nations At Geneva Had Taken Action; History of the Negotiations Is Outlined

JAPAN'S PROGRAM CALLED INCONSISTENT ONE

Following President Roosevelt's statement in Chicago Tuesday, on world conditions, and action by the League of Nations in Geneva, Wednesday, the State Department of the United States issued the following statement:

The department of state has been informed by the American minister to Switzerland of the text of the report adopted by the advisory committee's examination of the facts of the present situation in China and the treaty obligations of Japan. The minister has further informed the department that this report was adopted and approved by the assembly of the League of Nations today, October 6.

Since the beginning of the present controversy in the Far East, the government of the United States has urged upon both the Chinese and the Japanese governments that they refrain from hostilities, and has offered to be of assistance in an effort to find some means, acceptable to both parties to the conflict, of composing by pacific methods the situation in the Far East.

Position Is Outlined The secretary of state in statements made public on July 16 and August 23 made clear the position of the government of the United States in regard to international relations throughout the world and as applied specifically to the hostilities which are at present unfortunately going on between China and Japan.

Among the principles which in the opinion of the government of the United States should govern international relationships, if peace is to be maintained, are abstention by all nations from the use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations; adjustment of problems in international relations by process of peaceful negotiation and agreement; respect by all nations for the rights of others and observance by all nations of established obligations; and the upholding of the principle of the sanctity of treaties.

President Is Quoted On October 5 at Chicago the President elaborated these principles, emphasizing their importance, and in a discussion of the (Continued on Feature Page)

JAPANESE BACK ANTI-COMINTERN PACT, AND APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

TOKIO—At a meeting held here recently in connection with the first anniversary of the making of the anti-Comintern Agreement between Japan and Germany, a list of distinguished leaders in financial and industrial circles, and journalists, and public officials reaffirmed their faith in the pact, and called for a clarification of it.

The manifesto reads: "Communism is not only contrary to humanity in theory, but also spreads many evils throughout the world when put into effect, destroying national organization, as well as disturbing tranquility and peace of home and society.

"In view of this clear fact, we declared when the conclusion of the pact was announced that the step was quite opportune and timely.

"We hope that this resolution will attract the attention of persons deeply interested in and concerned over world peace."

THREE PATHWAYS FOR JAPANESE IN U. S. IS SUGGESTED BY WRITER

Cultural Assimilation Is One Program Held Up As Possible; Amalgamation Barring Other Ways, And Separate Cast, Suggested

REAL EQUALITY IN ALL WAYS THOUGHT BEST

By John A. Rademaker (Research assistant, sociology department, University of Washington)

Seriously, what are the possibilities for the future of the Japanese in the United States, and to what ultimate result does each possible pathway lead us? This question was best answered by Tom H. Murfin. The goal after all will determine the desirability of the pathways, so he points out that the present adjustment processes will end in one of three conditions:

(1) Equality of Japanese and other Americans, regardless of ancestry or appearance, on the basis of complete assimilation culturally; (2) amalgamation of Japanese and other Americans so that neither cultural nor biological differences exist; or (3) segregation of the Japanese into a separate caste, subordinate in status to the general white population, and restricted in activity to certain occupations and social functions.

One Plan Rejected The first of these possibilities leads naturally to the second, although probably both will develop together. The third possibility is urged by anti-Japanese agitators as a way to prevent Japanese-Americans from winning in open competition the positions to which their ability entitles them. This "solution" the Japanese have steadfastly resisted up to the present, with far more success, but less violence, than the Indians, Negroes, and Chinese before them.

However, if the Japanese feel that acceptance of such a status is preferable to the struggle, conflict, and hardships that will be necessary to attain equality, then they must seek to remain adherents of and participants in the Japanese culture. In this way they will have a basis for feeling themselves uniquely valuable and worthwhile, so that they may remain well integrated and imbued with self-respect.

Policy Is Suggested To do this, they must emphasize their peculiarity of existence. The Japanese language, and separate schools, Buddhist and Shinto religion, separate social institutions, refusal to intermarry, monopoly of those vocations in which their elders have already made a good start here, maintenance of the Japanese family tradition and control, and maintenance of such organizations as the Japanese American Citizens League, Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Association.

Polish Veterans, And Those Born On Isthmus Of Panama Favored 2 BILLS PASSED ON CITIZENSHIP

Polish Veterans, And Those Born On Isthmus Of Panama Favored Only two measures relating to naturalization were enacted in the first session of the 75th Congress recently closed.

The first of these was H.R. 4291, by Lesinski, Michigan. It deals with the naturalization of Poles who were aliens and who went abroad during the World War. It replaces another act, which required that aliens who went abroad to serve in the armed forces of one of the allies should first show that he had tried to enlist in the United States Army or Navy, and had been rejected. This requirement is now eliminated.

Was Aid For Poles The original act was intended to help the Poles who were recruited in the U.S. for services on the Western Front in Haller's Army.

The other bill, S. 2416, Clark, Missouri, deals with the citizenship of certain classes of persons born in the Canal Zone or the Republic of Panama.

New Problem Arises The Canal Zone is not incorporated territory, as Hawaii and Alaska. Therefore the right of its natives is not automatically acquired under the Constitution, but requires a special act of Congress.

The Clark bill reads: to the effect that any persons born in the Canal Zone or Republic, on or after February 26, 1904 . . . whose father or mother or both at the time of birth of such person, was or is a citizen of the United States is declared to be a citizen of the United States.

Potato People Ask Marketing Program

WASHINGTON—Three potato-producing areas have voted to submit themselves to a marketing agreement, the returns show. But Maine growers voted against the plan.

The three districts approving the plan were Idaho; the north central district composed of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Red River Valley in North Dakota, and the Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming growers.

SILK, GRAIN OUTPUTS GOOD, SAY OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM NIPPON

TOKIO—The spring silk cocoon output for this year is unusually large, and the wheat, barley and rye crops also will be heavy, it is announced by government departments. However, the summer and autumn output of the cocoons will be somewhat low. There has been a shortage of labor in the rural districts, and the weather has been unfavorable.

According to figures given by the Ministry and Agriculture, the spring silk cocoon output was 45,503,938 kwan, valued at ¥252,564,955. Of this output, 32 million kwan was the white variety, and 13,400,000 of the yellow kind.

The number of farming households raising cocoons was 1,677,656. The amount of young silkworms brushed from egg cards was estimated at 66 million grams. This year there were fewer cocoon-raising households, but in value of output there was an increase of ¥52,597,455, or a gain of 26.2 percent.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry estimates the wheat crops in 38 prefectures at 8,813,000 koku, which is 1.4 percent more than the earlier estimate. Crops in other prefectures are not yet known. However, the government authorities estimate the total wheat crops this year at above 10,000,000 koku.

The ministry reports that the production of barley in 38 prefectures will reach 5,452,987 koku. The rye output is put at 5,799,635 koku. This is an increase over last year, but below the five year average.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Oct. 2, WASHINGTON—Justice Hugo L. Black admits he joined Ku Klux Klan.
Oct. 3, LONDON—Scores injured in an anti-Fascist riot.
Oct. 4, DENVER, Col.—William Green, president of the A.F.L., says C.I.O. is catpaw to make John L. Lewis president of the United States.
Oct. 5, CHICAGO—President Roosevelt makes a world-wide call for "concerted" action for restoration of world peace.
Oct. 6, GENEVA—The League of Nations warns Japan of the possibility of international action in the present conflict.
Oct. 7, TOKIO—Japan accuses world powers of selling dumdum bullets to China.

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

Northern California District Office
1228 Fourth St., Sacramento, Calif.
Edward Kitazumi, Manager

Central California District Office
728 Collins St., Fresno, Calif.
Walter Turner, Manager

Southern California District Office
741 N. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Kay Nishimura, Manager

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, 1897.

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.

RAISING THE ISSUE

The League of Nations has called for a conference of representatives of nations that are signatory to the nine-power pact in regard to China, and has asked particularly that the United States join, she being one of the signers. Secretary of State Hull has indicated that this nation will participate in such a conference.

Now that the United States, through her State Department, has raised the issue by stating her policy, the way seems made clear for such a conference.

The Japanese have insisted that much of the criticism directed toward that nation has been based on false news sent out of China, and that Japan's motives have been misunderstood. Perhaps if a conference is held, and an opportunity given Nippon to fully state her position in the limelight of a world press, the attitude of critics may be changed.

One thing to bear in mind is that the President's address was both indefinite and one-sided, however he may have meant it. It was indefinite in that he left the world to draw the conclusion, as it did, that he was aiming at Japan; furthermore he failed, naturally, to go into the background which is centuries old, of the Far Eastern conflict.

The President speaks of treaty violators. Having given the intimation that he was aiming at Japan, the public of course drew the conclusion he was calling the Japanese "treaty violators," without giving the background. The conclusion seems to have been drawn by the public that Japan rushed ruthlessly into China for the pure purpose of conquest.

But the direct method might have been the fairer one. Then the President might have been cross-examined, and asked what were the treaties violated? Having named them, if the violations were blamed on Japan, that nation would have been entitled to its day in court. Then it could have stated its side of the case. With the attention of the world drawn to the controversy, as it would have been with the President as a witness, Japan could have stated the underlying causes and the background that, up to the present time, have not, we think been presented to the world in a comprehensive manner.

Thus an orderly and informative hearing would have been assured. And it all would have tended to the peace of the world.

But the matter having progressed to the present stage, it may be that a conference of signatory powers is the only recourse left.

national convention. The chapter members are, particularly, shaping their campaign with a view to sending a strong delegation to the national session. This is an important aspect of work for the Northwest JACL. With an overwhelming majority of the League in California, it behooves the Northwest to make up in enthusiasm and service what it lacks in numbers.

Not that the California members doubt its support and service, but because the Northwest members themselves will draw inspiration from such a showing.

WE'LL WAIT AND SEE

After visiting the Pacific Northwest, President Roosevelt has returned to the capital, with opinion somewhat divided as to whether it was a political trip. Time alone will tell that in full, but the Chief Executive did get in a few political observations back through Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

The President went rather easy on Senator Burke in Nebraska by slipping through the state at night. He didn't say much about Senator O'Mahoney in Wyoming. Idaho's Senator Borah was with a welcome, but he was non-committal, as usual.

In Washington, as all know, the President was among family and friends, so no political talk was expected here. In Montana there was not much in the way of politics, but on the trip farther east the President let loose. He dwelt on the AAA and the surplus crop plan in Dakota, which was expected in a farming country, and took a slash at the Supreme Court again. All of which looks, like he is appealing to the farmers again. This is another evidence that the defeat on the farm legislation program still rankles. There was a veiled hint of a special session of Congress.

Any trip of a president has at least a few political angles. He naturally can't help that. As Chief Executive, every word he says is construed one way or another. He might start out from Washington with the firm intention not to talk politics, but as he gets out among the people there naturally are demands made in certain sections for expression on some local situation. He has to drop a word here and there in behalf of his supporters. Then, when he gets back to capital the whole situation begins to crystallize, and there is likely to be some development not expected when the executive began his tour. This can only be known after all is weighed in the balance. Therefore it is a little early to hazard a guess what the result of the recent trip will be. We shall have to wait and see.

HOPE FOR THE COURT

The most severe attack ever made on a nominee for the Supreme Court of the United States has just closed its first phase at Washington. What further developments there will be depends on the court itself. Two challenges were hurled at Justice Black as he took his seat on the high bench last Monday.

This is the second time in 150 years, or since it became a court, that a nominee has been so challenged. There were several angles to the fight made on the justice. In the first place he was an ardent New Dealer, who aroused enmity because of his committee's acts in investigating the so-called lobby situation some months ago. Seizure of records of business firms caused criticism at the time.

Came then the President's bill to enlarge the court because, as he said, he wanted a more liberal court to pass on the administration's policies. The Ku Klux Klan charges came later. It is a little difficult to account for the justice. In the first place he was an ardent New Dealer, who aroused enmity because of his committee's acts in investigating the so-called lobby situation some months ago. Seizure of records of business firms caused criticism at the time.

LINER HOOVER BOMBING

The Courier has not, we think, performed a more important newspaper service in a long time than to present in this issue the radio address by P.V. Reeves on the bombing of the Dollar liner President Hoover. Here is a man highly-placed, an eye-witness, who cannot possibly be charged with partiality. Yet he unhesitatingly declares the bombing was intentional.

His statement is at variance with the press reports received and published in this country. Yet, we are going to be charitable. May it not be possible that the American reporters got their news from Chinese sources which naturally would be inclined to distort. Reeves was right there.

Ret-Liner In Japan

By Shin Kobayashi

Tokio August 28, Would you believe it, but the trains, the buses, the street cars here are wonderful. After you get the hang of it, you feel like riding around all day. Talk about seeing all sorts of Japanese. It was a relief to see one American girl, and later one comely Chinese woman on the train.

Tokio is in a war frenzy now. Every few minutes, on the streets you hear the banzaïs roared in honor of some of the boys off to the front. The theatres are planning war revues, the radios blare forth news of the battles, and on the streets, young girls pass around scarfs, asking other women to sew some design on them. These scarfs will be worn by the soldiers fighting in China. Women behind the War!

The Ginza is a well-lit busy place which does not stop because it is Sunday. Sidewalk salemen are busy hawkling their wares, ranging from suitcases to small trinkets. The music stores feature the dulcet voice of Mr. Bing Crosby singing "Treasure Island".

Two blocks off the Ginza is an enormous showplace, with huge lanterns in front, a flight of steps, birds in black on the mezzanine, carved blocks of wood. This is the Kabuki-za, the leading theatre in Tokio.

You keep bumping into people all the time, as if it were Christmas. And all the while you begin to like Japan even if you don't like some of its squalor, some of its food, some of its inconveniences, the close arrangement of houses.

The other time when I went visiting, I was glad to hear some recordings such as the March of the Caucasian Chief, Traumerie, The Swan, Anitra's Dance, Sombre Dimanche, Can't Help Loving That Man, Weber's Invitation to the Waltz, St. Louis Blues. If there were something of Beethoven, or Bach, or Sibelius, it would

Disquisitions

With all due respect to my American-born Chinese friends, the Lukes, the Leos, the Louies, the Mars and the Sings, I take the liberty of lifting from Larry Tajiri's Village Vagaries in the San Francisco Japanese American News, a few paragraphs of astute comment on the American public's attitude toward the second generation Chinese and Japanese regarding the Sanyo-Larry, perhaps the best-known second generation columnist on the Coast today:

"Forgetting the issues at stake in the Orient, if that is possible, the status of the American citizen of Japanese ancestry as contrasted to that of the Chinese-American is an interesting one. Any move by the Japanese nisei (second generation) to support the Nipponese campaign in China would draw instant howls from the press and public in pro-Chinese America.

"And it is to the credit of the second generation Japanese that they, as a racial bloc, have maintained a strictly impartial attitude in the current crisis—so much so that Japanese elders in America, to whom U.S. citizenship is denied by law, have expressed considerable fears that the nisei were 'all same Americans'."

"The young Chinese, however, have bobbed in and out of the public prints, soliciting contributions for China's defense, training as aviators to fight in China's war, expressing every evidence of patriotism—for China.

"But a sympathetic America condones these actions by Sino-Americans, in some cases encourages them.

"Strange then is the situation facing two of America's minority groups, the citizens of Japanese and Chinese ancestry. For the nisei to express sympathy for Japan's case in China would be the signal for much adverse comment. For the young Chinese to militantly support China's defense brings commendation instead of condemnation."

No better example of this strange discrimination could be found than right here in Seattle. Two weeks ago the South End witnessed two dances on the same week-end. One dance was given publicity days in advance, the stories garnished with photographs, by two of the three metropolitan dailies. One of the newspapers followed up the story after the event with two photographs taking up three columns of space, accompanied by a story written in the approved sub-stellar style.

The other dance did not rate a single slug of type in those newspapers, either before or after the event.

The Soul Of Japan

(This article, which appeared in the London Times in 1904, shortly after the Russo-Japanese War, is reprinted here in conjunction with the reporting of heroic exploits on the part of Japanese troops now in China, to enable Western readers to grasp the significance of acts which represent the highest degree of patriotism. The article appeared in the Sept. 5, 1937 issue of The Japan Times.)

Of all the many remarkable circumstances of this Far Eastern war (The Russo-Japanese War), the fact that dominates everything else is the courage and conduct of the Mikado's armies. We recognize, almost grudgingly and in spite of ourselves, the existence of a moral force that appears able to govern and sway the whole conduct of a people, inspiring not a caste, but a nation from highest to lowest, to deeds that are worthy to rank with the most famous of history or of legend.

We want to know what this force is, whence it comes, and what it means; the sense of its existence makes us jealous, uncomfortable, almost annoyed. We are told that the Japanese are scientific fanatics; in effect that is apparently the result; but effects are nothing, and causes everything.

What we desire to know is the cause, the underlying motive that inspires the deeds of valor, too numerous to name, that are told us from all sides, without a single dissentient voice, both from one side of the battlefield and from the other, even finding a generous acknowledgment in a rescript of the Tsar's.

The Western world listened impatiently before the war to the little-tattle of a few traveled dreamers, who spoke of new forces and new ideals — new, that is to us. But we all doubted until we saw the new forces at work, and then contented ourselves with the mere registration of ascertained facts, till we had in our possession a volume of evidence from which conclusions might be drawn and legitimate deductions made.

We watched the dignified conduct of the negotiations, the calm decision of the Japanese Empire to make war; we saw the deeds of Togo's men of Fort Arthur; we read of the devotion of the warriors who sailed their ships to certain death in that fatal channel; we noted the spirit of Commander Hirose, of Captain Sakurai, and of many other named and unnamed heroes on land and sea.

We saw that the Japanese were fighting with the firm determination to conquer or die; that defenseless men in unarmed ships preferred death to surrender, not in theory, but in deed and in truth; that men and officers were possessed with an unconquerable spirit and so remained unconquered; and that from highest to lowest and in all categories of the armed forces the story was one and the same. That set us all-a-thinking for it was evident, as Captain Brinkley, truly says that "better men in battle have not been educated by any creed."

Valor is nothing new to the West, since the annals of all armies are crowded with it. It was not that there was something more behind, something which, had all Western armies possessed it, would have prevented black marks which besmirch the military escutcheons of all nations of the West without exception. What was it? What is it?

It is hardly possible for any one who turns over the fascinating leaves of Captain Brinkley's truly marvelous work upon Japan not to say to himself at every page, "Russia ought to have known, aye, and all Europe too." The art of a nation is the expression of its soul.

What Japano-philic collectors should have boasted when they added a fresh gem to their collection — a carving by Hidarji Jingoro, a masterpiece of lacquer by Korin, a painting by Sesshu, or a Buddha by Unkei — was not their gratified vanity, but the discovery of a new force in the family of nations.

The genius, the application, the ingenuity, the infinite variety, the imagination, and the finish of Japanese, craftsmen should have told us long ago that the nation had but to apply these talents to national uses in a wider sense, to rise in a moment to a level with the best.

At first sight, indeed, there appears to be something amiss. History shows that great and lasting national pre-eminence, to be followed in matters concerning China; and to those of whether military or political, car-

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Mae Masuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osamu Masuda who are at present residing in Japan, to Mr. Edwin K. Natori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenjiro Natori, of Sumner, Wash., is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda next Saturday evening, October 16. The matron of honor is to be Mrs. William Mimbu, eldest sister of Miss Masuda, while Dr. Paul Shigaya will be the best man. Following the wedding a reception is to be held at the Coffee Cup.

A surprise wedding shower was tendered Miss Mae Masuda by friends at the home of Mrs. J. Fujimura last Saturday evening. The friends present were: the Mesdames T. Mimbu, William Mimbu, K. Otani, S. Saito, T. Tsukuno, Thomas Masuda, Juro Yoshioka, J. Matsuoka, P.S. Shigaya, W.V. Pape and Misses Jean Kurosaka, Michiko Morita, Kenko Natori, Chiye Horuchi, Kiyo Arizumi.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitsui Morishita were hosts at dinner at the Natori last Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Katsunosuke Tsuda of Osaka, Japan, who are on a round-the-world honeymoon trip. Mr. Tsuda, who is a cousin of Mrs. Morishita, and Mrs. Tsuda are to depart for Japan soon by way of San Francisco.

In this department last week the types reported that a son was born to Mrs. Yone Ota, and that he had been named Frank Eichl. To keep the record straight, it is here set forth that the baby's name is Eichl Martin Ota.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF THE FAR EASTERN CRISIS

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Notwithstanding the fact that Alexander the Great had extended his conquest to India and had established a close contact between the Orient and Occident more than three centuries before the Christian era, the Greco-centric Europe and the Sino-centric Asia lived much to themselves until recent times. There are records pointing to the existence of a trade route from Europe to China in the first century of our era and other accounts showing that in the second century the sea route also was used in reaching China.

It is known further that the Arabs had opened factories in Canton and elsewhere in China and that an overseer was appointed by the government of China to supervise the foreign trade in Canton in the seventh century.

According to existing records, western Japan also was in touch with China at the beginning of the first century, but diplomatic relations were not established until 607 (Su'i dynasty; 589-618). From this year to 839, numerous officials, Buddhist priests and students were sent from Japan to China and Japan absorbed much of the culture of the T'ang period, the golden age of Chinese art and literature.

It was also during this period that a large number of Chinese and Koreans migrated to Japan and were given free land for cultivation. At one time in these days one-third of the court officials claimed either Chinese or Korean ancestry.

The T'ang capital was the center of culture in Asia and it became, in time, a gathering place for every religious belief as well as traders from all parts of the then known world. Christians (or Nestorians), Jews and Mohammedans also found their way to the capital and left their mark on the culture and civilization of China.

The T'ang emperors crushed the Turkic power, drove out the Tibetans from China, and completed the conquest of Korea which was started by the Hans (206 B.C.-220 A.D.). But it was the commercial and cultural relations with the T'ang which had a beneficial influence on the surrounding countries.

During the Sung dynasty (960-1280), there was a mounting trade, especially with the Arabs. The Arabs, whose trading center was at Palembang in Siam, sent their ships to Canton and Shantung while it is said that the Chinese vessels sailed as far as Zanzibar in Africa. Chinese trading ships also visited the seaports of Japan during this period and Japanese officials, scholars, and Buddhist monks were in intimate touch with those of China.

Then appeared in Mongolia a mere boy of 13 who was destined, indirectly if not directly, to make Europe more Asia conscious. This was Jenghis Khan. By the use of horses and his military skill, his army swept across the continent of Asia and by the time of his death in 1227 he had established an empire which stretched from the Black Sea to the Pacific and from Siberia to the Persian Gulf.

ST. DEPARTMENT GIVES ITS POLICY

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 7)

world situation pointed out that there can be no stability for peace either within nations or between nations except under laws and moral standards adhered to by all; that international anarchy destroys every foundation for peace; that it jeopardizes either the immediate or the future security of every nation, large or small; and that it is therefore of vital interest and concern to the people of the United States that respect for treaties and international morality be restored.

In the light of the unfolding developments in the Far East the government of the United States has been forced to the conclusion that the action of Japan in China is inconsistent with the principles which should govern the relationships between nations and is contrary to the provisions of the nine power treaty of February 11, 1922, regarding principles and policies of the Kellogg-Briand pact of August 27, 1928. Thus the conclusion of this government with respect to the foregoing are in general accord with those of the assembly of the League of Nations.

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Sacrifice Play . . .

If you've got the money, it doesn't make a heck of a lot of difference, but if you haven't, big projects in our little world such as an inter-sectional athletic competition require sacrifice; the stuff blocking halfbacks have deep in their makeups, the spirit basketball stars need when they pass instead of shoot.

There was sacrifice, and worry and headaches when George Ishihara engineered the Northwest trip for the San Francisco Mikados in behalf of The Courier basketball leagues two seasons ago. And G. K. Nakamura grew a new crop of grey hair worrying about the Northwest All-Stars' baseball trip south.

Until someone who's willing to take a chance comes along, the football invasion northward by the Eastbay All-Stars as proposed by George Kondo of San Francisco will never materialize. Ishihara, approached with the idea, had to turn Kondo down, for right now there isn't the interest in football here to pay the freight. But if someone with the energy of a movie story press agent and the wisdom of a Solomon would get to work, it isn't impossible that the Northwest and the South will carry their athletic contacts into the third major sport.

It might as well be known now that when the Mikados were up, Ishihara didn't know until just before pay-off time whether or not he'd have to dig up from his own pocket to meet the guarantee. And money was G. K.'s biggest single worry.

The promoters hear plenty of harsh things said about them, and the only reward reaped after a successful project is the deep, glowing satisfaction that wells from somewhere inside at the realization that something constructive has been accomplished. It's the same deep satisfaction that keeps those unsung heroes, the blocking back and the basketball-feeder, plugging away for the rest of the team.

** ** *

Brothers Three . . .

Hidden away in a distant corner of the state is one of the leading football-families of the Northwest, and few Nipponese have heard of them simply because they play in a section off the beaten track. Kunimatsu is the name, and the third of the brothers is wearing the spangles of the Whatcom high school Red Raiders in Bellingham this year.

Isamu "Eek" Kunimatsu is a 140-pound junior, square-shouldered and solid, five feet four inches of guard. Bellingham sports writers are predicting big things of Eek when they pick him to follow in the footsteps of his oldest brother, Saburo. The oldest Kunimatsu was the biggest, for he packed 170 pounds to fullback and halfback from 1930 to 1932. In his senior year Kunimatsu was awarded the school inspirational trophy.

Fitting in between Sab and Eek is Shiro, who finished his days as a Whatcom end in 1935 after two seasons of experience.

It's a tough schedule Whatcom plays, for they have met such elevens as Wenatchee, Yakima, Everett, Stadium of Tacoma, plus a host of smaller schools.

Our attention is too often focused on Seattle athletes only, when there is a regular mess starring on gridirons throughout the Northwest. There's Tsutomu Kumagai of Kirkland, Joe Nakatsu of Highline, Tosh Mayeda, Kelso fullback, and there's always a gang of black-haired gridders at Bellevue, Fife and Winslow; a few in Auburn, Kent and Sumner, and a lot of places we've never thought about.

** ** *

Prep Circuit . . .

This is another of those rare bumper years in high school football circles so far as Nipponese gridders go. This week all-city Mike Hirahara and halfback George Okamura made their 1937 debuts with the title-defending Garfield Bulldogs. In last Saturday's double-header at the University stadium, Junks Kurose and Dehorn Yoshida played in Broadway stripes, while big Tad Fujioka was at end for the Franklin Green Wave.

Okamura is being heralded as the ball-carrier to watch in this year's circuit, for the wiry little fellow is a jack rabbit in the broken field. Okie didn't fare so well in Garfield's 14-7 victory over West Seattle, for the sandy field wasn't to his liking, and his cleats refused to hold when he cut sharply. At that he played a steady game, while Captain Hirahara led the Garfield line in the drive that netted two touchdowns for Garfield in the last four minutes of the game.

Fujioka, who was being groomed for a slusher's job, made his appearance as a wingman, and although a little slow of hoof, few plays got around him. Of the Broadway pair, Yoshida, a sophomore, showed to better advantage, for he's a powerful youngster. Kurose finds difficulty in handling his 200 pounds, but maybe he'll blossom out into a Rich Worthington, Washington tackle, who was just a big fat boy until last year.

Yoshida is the only sophomore on the bunch, and he's going some to earn a starting job in the first game. Harry Yanagimachi was a third-stringer as a soph, while Roy Nakagawa didn't break into the lineup until mid-season in his first try at varsity football. Perhaps Yoshida is headed for glory more brilliant than that earned by the Nipponese community's illustrious Nakagawa and Yanagimachi. He has the physical equipment.

** ** *

Purely Personal . . .

Purely personal opinion after watching the opening games of The Courier football game last Sunday: The University Nipponese were clicking in mid-season form, thanks to a veteran line, and three hard-running backs in Frank Fukano, Jack Uchida and Takuzo Tsuchiya. Bellevue was improved a hundred per cent over last year, and had they kept running the ends and tackles, they would have mopped up on Tacoma.

The City of Destiny boys won in their first league appearance, but their only offensive thrust was one long pass which luckily found a receiver. Tacoma will be a comer, though, getting tougher as the season progresses, for they showed a lot of willingness but not much finesse.

The sad showing of the title-defending Grizzlies was due to lack of practice, their first and only drill of the season taking place an hour before the game. Best lineman of the afternoon was a big rugged fellow named Marutani that Bellevue picked up from Kent. Marutani can block offensively as well as play defense. Tacoma has a tough center of the line, but the best pivot man was George Fukano of University. Jack Uchida and Guy Matsuoka are the two hardest-running backs, Frank Fukano the smoothest, and Ted Matsushita combines both styles to make him a pretty nifty ball carrier.

Smartest play of the day was George Funai's quarter-back sneak for a touchdown pulled immediately after a time-out. It caught the Grizzlies absolutely flat-footed.

University District Will Tackle Marmots; Grizzlies Take On Tacoma Tomorrow

Having taken the growl out of Grizzlies, 13-0, last Sunday, University District gridders will try to tame the untamed Marmots at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the Garfield gridiron.

At 3 p.m., Tacoma Gas House Gang, after a surprise victory over highly favored Bellevue, 6-0, will come into town on a Grizzly-hunting expedition.

Bellevue will stay home to recuperate from last Sunday's loss and try to repair weak spots discovered in the last conflict.

U. District Downs Grizzlies, 13-0

From the opening kick-off, University District looked like a team that had plenty of practice. With almost every department functioning like a well-oiled machine, University men rolled over Grizzlies, last year's champions, 13-0.

During the first half, two teams staged a see-saw battle, with neither scoring. Once in the second quarter University lads came a-knocking at Grizzlies' front door, when a pass from Frank Fukano to Yoshino took the ball to the fifteen yard line. Coach Y. A. Nagimachi's boys, however, bolted the door and refused to let University in.

University's chance to score came again when lanky Woody Nishitani tackle, intercepted a blocked pass on Grizzlies' 20 yard line. With Fukano and Uchida pounding the line hard, University brought the ball to one yard line. George Funai, then sneaked across for 6 points. Uchida's attempted conversion failed.

In the closing period University again marched down the field. After advancing down to the 10 yard line, Grizzlies recovered University fumble. In the next play, University line broke through to block Kanazawa's punt.

The ball was given to University on Grizzlies' 3 yard line. Tsuchiya slashed through for the second touchdown. Uchida converted with a placekick.

Tacoma Upsets Bellevue, 6-0

In a game marred by numerous penalties, Bellevue eleven suffered a heart-breaking set-back from Tacoma, a new entrant in the league, 6-0.

In the first two quarters both teams put up stubborn defenses, resulting in a scoreless tie. Bellevue took to air in the third quarter, but Tacoma intercepted one of the passes. To make the things worse for Bellevue boys, they were penalized 15 yards.

Ken Sagami, Tacoma, tossed a looper to End Yagawa who stepped over the line for a touchdown. Try-for-point failed.

Bellevue came back strong in the fourth quarter and made a bid for score. On an end-run George Tamura raced 30 yards to put the ball on the striking distance, but, another 15 yard penalty exploded Bellevue's touchdown bubble.

League Standing

U. District	W	L	T	PTS.
U. District	1	0	0	2
Tacoma	1	0	0	2
Grizzlies	0	1	0	0
Bellevue	0	1	0	0
Marmots	0	0	0	0

LAST SUNDAY'S SCORE

U. District, 13 Grizzlies, 0
Tacoma, 6 Bellevue, 0

TOMORROW'S GAMES

1 p.m.—Marmots vs. U. Dist.
3 p.m.—Grizzlies vs. Tacoma

Tacoma Upsets Bellevue, 6-0

In a game marred by numerous penalties, Bellevue eleven suffered a heart-breaking set-back from Tacoma, a new entrant in the league, 6-0.

In the first two quarters both teams put up stubborn defenses, resulting in a scoreless tie. Bellevue took to air in the third quarter, but Tacoma intercepted one of the passes. To make the things worse for Bellevue boys, they were penalized 15 yards.

Ken Sagami, Tacoma, tossed a looper to End Yagawa who stepped over the line for a touchdown. Try-for-point failed.

Bellevue came back strong in the fourth quarter and made a bid for score. On an end-run George Tamura raced 30 yards to put the ball on the striking distance, but, another 15 yard penalty exploded Bellevue's touchdown bubble.

SPORT JABBER

Offensive Football . . .

Maybe it was the effect of Bill Hosokawa's "pep talk" about having little bit more offensive football . . . maybe it was "inspiration" from other sources . . . anyway, University District young-ones piled up 13 points last Sunday.

Thirteen points may be just a small-timer in other leagues, but not in the Courier League.

All through last season there was not a single team that was able to make two touchdowns in one game. Largest score ever made by one team in one game was 7.

Incidentally, Tacoma and U. District combined to make 19 points last Sunday. There are four more Sundays of League game, without counting the play-offs.

IF . . . mind you, IF . . . the teams keep on scoring as many points as last Sunday, by the time play-off rolls around the whole league will have made 95 points. Compare this figure with 49 points made all through last season, including the play-offs. If what I hope is true, the fans will see much faster, more exciting Courier League games.

A Sad Tale . . .

Many were the stories that the sea washed up after last Sunday's Fishing Derby. Many tall stories . . . many sad ones. The saddest one of them all, perhaps, was the one brought home by Harribo Yanagimachi.

It's a sad story, a very short one, in fact, only four words were needed to tell the story. But in these four words are packed all the grief, disappointment, sorrow and tribulations of all fishermen who might have the same experience. Here in full is the sad, sad, tale: "Four strikes, no fish", sniffed giant Harribo.

Swimming . . .

In the previous Olympic games Japanese swimmers put Japan on the map of the sport world. Ever since that "hakujins" take it granted that all Japanese are good swimmers.

So far I've heard of only two Japanese in this city who have won medals for their imitation of fishes in American company. Takeo Sakuma's name is well-known around the swimming pool down at the Central Y. George Sawada, other fish, can show

Boxer and Softball . . .

Joe Louis, poker-faced world's heavyweight king of leather-punchers, seems to have found a pretty good way of passing his time away and at the same time keep in trim for his next bout. King Joe has organized a soft-ball team under the name of Brown Bomber all-Negro.

Joe, who plays first base on the team, and his henchmen invaded Los Angeles last Monday evening.

In the preliminary contest a All-Star girls' nine showed their stuff. Among the All-Stars was Kazui "Babe" Oshiki, Hawthorne Nipponese lassie, who, it is reported, swings a wicked bat.

Hunger-Strike . . .

If it can do nothing else this World Series business can be proud of at least one thing. It broke a hunger strike.

Inmates at the Stateville penitentiary in Illinois called off their strike when they found out that they will not be allowed to listen to the series until the conditions were back to normal.

Kimono Kudo, Japanese contribution to "you-twist-my-neck, I-break-your-ribs" pastime, was to have grappled with General O'Brien in a curtain-raiser at the Civic auditorium last night.

Anything worth doing is Worth doing well

When you have your eyes examined, rely upon the extensive training and skill of Binyon registered optometrists.

"Let Us Binyonize Your Eyes"

Binyon Optical Co.
Offices At 1116 First Avenue
1908-4th Ave. Opp. Chas. E. Sullivan, Florist
EVERETT, TACOMA, BELLINGHAM, SPOKANE

Takeuchi Sinks HOLE-IN-ONE At Lakewood

S. Takeuchi, manager of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, proved himself to be not only the Head-man in the office, but also a Number One golfer among his office staff.

In the company tournament held last Saturday at the Lakewood golf course, Takeuchi went around the 18-holes in 89 strokes to walk off with the first prize.

He emphasized his victory with a beautiful hole-in-one shot at the eighth hole. Using his No. 5 iron, Takeuchi earned his rightful place among the company "golf greats" by socking the ball into the hole 135 yards away.

M. Tanaka came in second, while A.E. Lee shot his way into a third place to tie with A.V. Beveridge and K. Tsukada.

During the tournament the golfers were divided into two teams, Yankees and Giants. Yanks defeated the Giants for the team honors.

Japanese Gridsters Play As City Prep Grid Season Opens

Five Japanese gridsters were slated for starting line-up when Seattle high school football league swung into action with a "straw-opener" last Saturday at the University of Washington stadium.

Three Nipponese tasted the stadium's sod last Saturday when the Girls' Club presidents of Broadway and Franklin drew Roosevelt and Cleveland respectively.

Tod Fujioka, 180-pound end for Franklin, played a stellar brand of football. Fujioka was a bit weak on off-tackle plays, but he rarely allowed any ball carrier to get around his end.

Junso Kurose, tackle, and Yoshihida, guard, were on the starting line-up when Broadway Tigers were trampled by Roosevelt Rough Riders, 25-0.

Wednesday, when Garfield Bulldogs chewed West Seattle Redskins, 14-7, Mike Hirahara, last year's all-city guard, was in thick of the fight as he captained Brigham's champions to victory.

On the same team was George Okamura, who is rated by the local sports writers as a potential all-city ball-carrier. Torbergson of P.I. said before the game Wednesday, "George Okamura—that's the speedster to watch this afternoon. Much has been said of his pigskin packing artistry. A scoring threat every time he packs the ball, Okamura may be just the lad to get off on a touchdown dash."

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

INSURANCE
FRANK Y. OKADA
I INSURE ANYTHING
Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St

We Wash Your Laundry Right
GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO.
1251 Main St. PR. 7117
Satisfaction Guaranteed

JOBS?—WE HAVE 'EM
A. B. CONTRACTOR
Main 3906
517 Main St., Seattle

SUKIYAKI
served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at

MANEKI
212 6th Ave. So. EL 0373
Seattle, Wash.

Other Delicious Japanese Dishes Are Also Served
Catering service for home dinners our specialty

ISAO NIIMI HOOKS 24-POUNDER AND WINS FIRST FISHING DERBY

You can rave until your face is as blue as a shiny blue-berge, but nobody will believe you are a good fisherman unless you can deliver the goods.

When Isao Niimi starts to brag about the 24-pound salmon he caught, he will have at least 60 witnesses to testify in his favor. If you still don't believe him he can show you the \$65 Johnson Seahorse outboard motor he won as the first prize in the first annual All-Japanese Fishing derby sponsored by the Togo's Fishing Tackle Company last Sunday.

Niimi's pride and joy was more than twice as large as the one hooked by his nearest rival, Kenji Kawaguchi, who dragged out 11 lb. 7 oz fish.

Yoshi Takayoshi, failing to make any impression as a salmon-catcher proved he could catch something, when he rowed back with a 10-pound dog fish. This gave him the first prize in that division, a case of mission orange.

Prize Winners

The prize winners in order of the size of their catch were:

1. Niimi, 24-lb. — Outboard motor.
2. K. Kawaguchi, 11 lb. 7 oz.—\$10 credit at Kashiwag's.
3. Shimada, 10 lb. 9 oz.—Spinning rod.
4. Fujita, 9 lb. 10 oz.—Reel.
5. Ogishima, 9 lb.—Reel
6. Fujii, 8 lb. 11 1/2 oz.—Tackle box.
7. Tomita, 8 lb. 10 1/2 oz.—Flashlight from Hara Drug.
8. Kunishige, 8 lb. 6 1/2 oz.—\$10 credit from Dr. O.J. Keating.
9. Tsunehshi, 7 lb. 8 oz.—Fishing rod
10. Hamasaki, 7 lb. 1/2 oz.—Watch from Johnson Drug.
11. Koda, 5 lb. 5 oz.—Reel from Okuda and Shibagaki.
12. Uji, 3 lb. 8 oz.—Gaff hook.
13. Tamura, 2 lb. 7 oz.—Gaff hook.
14. Takayoshi, 10 lb. 1/2 oz. dogfish—1 case of Mission Orange from Pacific Beer.

Higashi May Bark Signals For State

SAN DIEGO—What is misfortune to one man may turn out to be a good fortune to another.

Max Glass' injured jaw may put Hideo Higashi on the starting line-up of the State College football eleven as a quarterback. According to reports Coach Leo Callan may start Higashi calling signals if Glass' jaw still bothers him. Higashi, who has had one year of experience, is considered one of the most versatile men on the squad.

Along the Coast

Los Angeles—Mas Hisanaga, Hilo High all-Territorial back, field-generated P. O. M. O. A. frosh eleven to a 14-7 victory over Webb School Monday.

Yakima, Wash.—Masao Sato makes a successful semi-pro wrestling debut as he won decision over Lloyd Taylor here last Friday.

Los Angeles—Umio Gen, Japanese feather and batam champion, gets rematch with Pablo Dano, Filipino. Dano defeated Gen when the Japanese made his first American appearance few weeks ago.

Golden, Colo.—Harry Tanaka, former California high school star, is making bids for a spot on the Colorado School of Mines grid team.

Kirkland, Wash.—Tsutomu Kumagai makes a touchdown in the last quarter to help Kirkland High School beat Foster, 12-6, last Friday.

Los Angeles—Although Sam Shibuya and George Matsuura toiled on the mound, the L.A. Nippons were nosed out by the Florence Merchants, 5-4, last Sunday.

By working faithfully eight hours a day you may get to be a boss, and work twelve hours a day.—Frost.

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

TAIHEIYO SWEATERS
All wool sweater for school and general wear made of long-wearing 2-ply yarns in the increasingly popular rib stitch, which is again in popular demand.

CREW-NECK PULLOVERS, \$4.45
Button or Zipper JACKETS, \$5.45

TAIHEIYO SWEATER
661 JACKSON ST. SEATTLE

Japanese Sprinters Must Be Developed For 1940 Olympics

TOKIO—If Japan hopes to win any laurels in the track and field events of the 1940 Olympic Games, she must develop sprinters, according to Coach Charles Hunter and Captain William Sefton of the American track team which invaded Japan this summer.

Hunter and Sefton said they were impressed with the excellent work of the officials here and the thoroughness of the program mapped out for them by the Japan Track and Field Federation.

There is a wealth of good material here for the field events and there should be further improvement registered, they said. Especially is the future bright for pole vaulter, Adachi, now Japan's best man next to Suetoyo.

There is room for improvement in the baton passing by the Japanese runners in the 400 meter relay, Coach Hunter said.

Los Angeles—Southern California Japanese golf championship matches set for October 17 and 24.

KONO'S Gilmore Service Station
14th and Yesler CA. 9891

AUTHORIZED HEADLIGHT ADJUSTING STATION NO. 639
Authorized by the Commission on Equipment, State of Washington, Olympia

ASAHI GARAGE
616 6th Ave. So. Seattle, Wash.

Brakes Serviced With Bendix Brake Equipment

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

PIPER & TAFT, INC.
1109-2nd Ave. MAIn 0502
Specialty Outfitters of Athletic Team Equipment
BASKETBALL TRUNKS . . . 98c
ALL WOOL JERSEYS . . . \$1.45

"LIGHT CONDITIONING will add cheer to every room in the house" says Reddy Kilowatt



MAKE EVERY ROOM as interesting as your living room. From upstairs bedroom to basement playroom, adequate lighting adds the warmth and cheer that help so much to make a home.

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO.
"TO BEST SERVE THE PUBLIC INTEREST"

Bonney Watson Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1702 Broadway EA. 0013

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

CITIZENS' COUNCIL WILL PLAN PARTY FOR L.A. BOOSTER

Americanism Night Next Big Affair Framed By JACL To Get Delegates

LEGION AIMS TO HELP

Preparations for the big Americanism Night program to launch the "On To Los Angeles" campaign for the national Japanese American Citizens League convention in Los Angeles next year will be started with a citizens' council meeting of the local chapter at the Nikko Low next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Americanism Night will be at Collins Saturday evening, October 23, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is to be called by Takeo Nogaki, chapter vice president, and chairman of the council and who also will head the general arrangements committee for the night. During the council session the features of the program are to be planned, among which will be a colorful opening flag ceremony.

The master of ceremonies for the Americanism night, appointed by Nogaki, is to be William Mimbū, second generation attorney, with prominent local civic and JACL leaders to address the gathering.

"On To Los Angeles" The affair, which will launch the "On To Los Angeles" campaign, will be a combination meeting with members of the Lake Washington Post of the American Legion. Early this year a combination Americanism Night program was sponsored with the Legion post.

According to present plans, John J. Sullivan, local attorney and prominent Legion member and Don Evans, commander of the Lake Washington Post, will be invited to make the principal addresses, while Clarence T. Arai, local chapter president, will greet the gathering. A dance and social hour are to climax the event.

The gathering is to be in the nature of a rally toward launching the drive to send a strong delegation to Los Angeles. At a recent meeting the chapter planned to sponsor various events to raise funds to aid booster delegates who are registered members of the chapter.

Council Members Hosts At the council session Tuesday evening the presidents of the various second generation organizations affiliated with the body will be asked by Nogaki to form the reception committee.

Nogaki himself will be aided on the general arrangements committee by Jiro Aoki, Mary Mori, Charles Kambe and Hisa Kurosaka.

The reception committee members are to be:

The reception committee members are to be: Michiko Morita, Aolian; Ruth Sakai, B.Y.P.U.; Lily Soyeyiki, Congregational C. E.; Hide Morimizu, Fuyo Kai; Saburo Hiyasui, Japanese Students Club; Terumitsu Kano, Kikui Nikkei; Jackson Sonoda, Lotus; Saburo Nishimura, Presbyterian Christian Endeavor; Jiro Aoki, St. Peters; Kiyoshi Shimizu, South Park Young Peoples Club; Yoichi Matsuda, Taiyo Club; Mrs. Thomas Sakai, Matrons Club; Ruriko Ikeda, Oiwassa; Kimi Matsusaka, Maryknoll Young Ladies' Sodality; Eddie Kanno, Green Lake Young Peoples Club; and William Yoro-zu, Methodist Church Young Peoples Group.

THREE PATHWAYS SET FOR JAPANESE

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 3) ation, racial or language newspapers, etc., as permanent institutions, and not merely as they are now, institutions designed to build bridges and hasten assimilation.

All this will serve to set them apart from the rest of the population, and make it possible to treat them differently. Mr. Murfin seems to think that the above course will lead to economic equality at least, but probably social discrimination.

Writer Doubts Policy I think that such a course will not lead to economic equality, though it will insure a modicum of mental health and a minimum of inferiority complex cases among the Japanese, but it will still lead to discriminatory economic treatment. Only in case each individual is free to choose his vocation, and to receive equal compensation for like services, is economic equality present, and that would not be the case in the condition described. It would be the best type of caste segregation, but it would still be segregation, and hence economically inefficient.

PAY YOURSELF A PORTION OF YOUR EARNINGS

Between the sunrise and sunset of your business life are the years when you should provide for the time when your earning power will cease. Through consistent savings you can accumulate enough to become independent when retirement time comes. A definite savings PLAN, safe and profitable is offered to you through INSURANCE INVESTORS FUND, Inc., Insurance Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Japanese Mercy Acts Overlooked By U.S. Writers

"When a dog bites a man it's not news but when a man bites a dog it's news," seems to be the maxim followed by American news correspondents regarding the Sino-Japanese controversy. This was the declaration of Kenji Ito, local attorney in an address before the commercial club at Kent, Wash. Wednesday.

Ito in his talk pointed out that whatever meritorious acts by Japan did not seem to warrant the attention of war correspondents although any incident that tended to add sympathy to China's cause received widespread publicity.

Among some of the facts never mentioned in American news reports, he said, are one, that impoverished and victimized Chinese families left in the wake of Sino-Japanese clashes in and around the Shanghai area are being provisioned and protected by Japanese soldiers; two, the 20,000 or more Chinese residents in Japan are going about their daily routine, unmolested.

MEMORIAL FETE FOR TAKABATAKE

Annual Association Meet To Discuss Plans; Dinner At The Kin Ka Low

In memory of the late Kotaro Takabatake, pioneer Japanese educator of the Northwest, a memorial service is sponsored by the Takabatake Memorial Association at the Kin Ka Low Friday evening, October 22, starting at 6:30 p.m.

A campaign will be discussed to raise funds for a memorial to the educator. He was principal of the Japanese Language School from 1909 to 1928. He died October 24, 1934.

Association Officers The coming meeting has been called by Tsura Nakamura, president of the association. Other officers are Takeo Nogaki, vice president; Kiyu Arizumi, secretary; Ralph Ochi treasurer.

Trustees are H.H. Okuda, C. Ito, C.T. Arai, Masaru Imamura, RIchiro Fukano, and Haruo Hashiguchi. The meeting October 22 is expected to discuss fully the plans and general program for the memorial. Considerable study already has been given to the subject.

New Club Is Formed The memorial association was formed October 23 of last year, following a memorial service that was sponsored by the Takabatake Old Grads' Club. The club had been composed of former pupils of the pioneer educator, but it was decided there should be an organization that would include first generation as well.

The educator had resigned his position at the school in the latter part of 1928 and paid an extended visit to Japan. He returned here in 1932, however, and it was then that the Old Grads' Club was formed. Friends of the late educator who desire to attend the coming meeting may call SE 1160 for reservations.

An even less desirable type of segregation would result if the Japanese here lose all contact with Japanese culture, and still fail to win recognition of their ability, for then they would have nothing unique to offer as a basis for bargaining, and would be forced to accept even lower status than otherwise.

Contribution To Make It is a paradox that we all believe the Japanese-Americans have a valuable and unique contribution to make to American civilization, in the form of Japanese culture in its best aspects. Yet until they succeed in persuading the general population to adopt those desirable features which we laud so highly, they will always be distinct from the general population. If they are not, they will lose their contribution before they can impart it to America.

It is this very possibility, however, that will ultimately result in real equality, economically and socially, between Americans of all kinds. Mutual respect and mutual appreciation of the fine aspects of each element of American population arises from a pooling of cultural treasures. Under the warming glow of respect and appreciation, differences fade into forgetfulness. Amalgamation occurs naturally if not hurried before the stage is set by economic, social, and political cooperation.

For the sake of the traditions of the issei (first generation) and of the personal comfort of the nisei (second generation) and sansei (third generation) it will probably be best to postpone most intermarriages for another generation, but not longer, lest self-restraint be replaced by the social bar of the caste-minded whites. Sooner or later, amalgamation will come and intelligent planning will prevent needless friction and unhappiness.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

E. Wakabayashi, Mgr. 822-3rd Ave. EL. 3575

NIPPON STUDENTS SET HIGH GRADES AT WASHINGTON U

Men's Organization Third In Rank, And Women Score Close To Top

FUYO KAI RANKS HIGH

Scholastically Japanese need feel inferior to other students attending the University of Washington, according to the figures on relative standings of student groups during 1936-37 released recently.

Japanese Students Club, men's organization at the university, ranked third in scholastic standing among all men's organizations. Total average of the grades made by the JSC members during 1936-37 was figured at 2.653.

Fuyo Kai, Japanese women's organization, with 2,6310 grade average also fared well in the women's group.

Adelphi Leads List

In the men's division Adelphi Independent Men's Debate group was far ahead of others with 3.334. JSC was right behind with 3.334. JSC was right behind with 3.334. JSC was right behind with 3.334.

All university grade average for the year was computed at 2.465. Non-organized men averaged 2.550, while organized men's total average was 2.332. The grade average of all men attending the University was 2.377.

Non-Organized Women Non-organized women made a grade average of 2.611, while organized women were given an average of 2.555. The average of all women was 2.563.

These figures revealed that Japanese Students Club grade average was 2 points above that of all-university average. Adelphi's average was 7 points above all-university average.

Although Fuyo Kai did not rank as high as JSC, it must be remembered that many of the organizations above Japanese women are honorary groups. Fuyo Kai's average of 2.6310 put them 1 point above all-university average.

Maryknoll Girls To Hold Election

An election of officers will be the principal business of an important meeting to be held by the Young Ladies' Sodality at the Maryknoll Church tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Preceding the election the revised constitution will be voted on with the election to be held under the regulations contained in the new by-laws. It was also announced, members serving the six months' probation period will be eligible to vote.

Following the business meeting a social and dance program is to be held with Lillian Horuchi in charge.

Prior to the social program, Sister Consolata, who arrived here recently, will be presented to the group. She is to serve as the advisor of the Ladies' Sodality for the coming year.

Each member has, also, been requested to attend the mass to take place at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow which will be followed by a short devotional period.

CHURCH NOTES

RAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—BYPU service. 11 a.m.—Young people's class at Fujin Home. Miss Leach, teacher.

METHODIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. Promotions. 11:30 a.m.—Junior Church. 11 a.m.—High School League. 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Worship Service. John Magee Jr., sermon.

CONGREGATIONAL

10 a.m.—Sunday School. ST. PETERS 8:00 p.m.—Young People's service.

MARYKNOLL

7:00 a.m.—Low Mass. 9:30 a.m.—High Mass. 7:15 p.m.—Evening service.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

11:00 a.m.—Morning service.

NICHIREN

10:15 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Young People's service.

For the sake of the traditions of the issei (first generation) and of the personal comfort of the nisei (second generation) and sansei (third generation) it will probably be best to postpone most intermarriages for another generation, but not longer, lest self-restraint be replaced by the social bar of the caste-minded whites. Sooner or later, amalgamation will come and intelligent planning will prevent needless friction and unhappiness.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

E. Wakabayashi, Mgr. 822-3rd Ave. EL. 3575

Congregational Japanese Church Is 30 Years Old

In commemoration of the church's thirtieth anniversary, a Young Peoples' Devotional service will be held at the Japanese Congregational Church next Friday at 8 p.m.

With Hiroyuki Miyagawa presiding, the principal address is to be made by the Rev. Kasaburo Shimizu of Vancouver, B.C., who recently returned from a visit to Japan. The Rev. Shimizu will discuss second generation problems with an open forum to follow the talk.

In an announcement, all Christian Endeavor members have been requested to bring their list of topics tomorrow for future meetings. Tom Ueyeno and Chihiro Kikuchi are to be in charge.

JAPANESE AIDING MISSION SESSION

Speakers, Vocalists, Join In Program; Tea Ceremony Is Exemplified

At the 56th annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held here this week, Japanese took a prominent part. Many leading figures in the church were present, including three bishops, the Reverends J. C. Baker, San Francisco; Titus Lowe, Portland area, and Ralph S. Cushman, Denver.

The main sessions were held at First Church. A prominent speaker on the program was Dr. Frank Herron Smith, San Francisco superintendent of Japanese missions on the Pacific Coast, on the participation of the Orientals in the mission movement.

This evening the choir from the Japanese Methodist church, under direction of Arthur Sasaki, is to sing.

Wednesday evening Mrs. I. Tanaka, wife of the Rev. I. Tanaka, pastor of the Japanese Methodist church at Wapato, contributed vocal numbers.

Friday afternoon at the church there was a number entitled Children of Other Races and Places, which featured missionary stories. Miss Elizabeth Takahashi, young people's worker at the Japanese Methodist church, in Seattle, spoke for the Japanese community.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock a tea will be given at the Catherine Blaine Home. Mrs. Otani and Mrs. William Mimbū will perform the tea ceremony for the entertainment of the visitors.

Girls' Club Bazaar Plans Well On Way

The Seattle Japanese Girls' Club reports rapid progress in plans for the annual bazaar, set for October 17, at Washington Hall. This affair is given to raise funds for the Thanksgiving and Christmas welfare work of the club.

The bazaar will be open from noon to midnight. There will be dancing from 7 p.m. An interesting program is promised.

There will be plenty of solid refreshments. The club lists the food as follows: O-sushi, ohagi, chicken noodles, spaghetti, curry, pies and cakes, hot dogs, sandwiches, ice cream, and pop.

Following are games that will be in play: Bingo, dart game, fish pond, raffle, and baseball throw.

Club Will Sponsor Dance For Firemen

The Young Men's Club of the West Side will sponsor a dance for the firemen at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Harvard Avenue and East Union Street, October 16, starting at 9 p.m. Music by Hal Davis and his Pasadena Band. Hal is a son of Capt. L. P. Davis. Tickets 50 cents.

Proceeds will go to Battalion Chief K.T. Crowley's entertainment fund.

KCW CARPET & FURNITURE CO.

614 Dearborn St. EL. 1226 We clean Carpets and Rugs

Dr. James Unozawa

General surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases X-RAY 420 Maynard Ave., Seattle EL. 6152 EL. 5431 Residence PR. 8626

Don't Wait Until Snow Is On Ground

Fill Your FUEL BINS NOW! For Wood, Coles and Coal Call TOKYO FUEL CO. 118-14th Ave. So. Prospect 7676

NAKASHIMA SEES STIRRING EVENTS IN BATTLE ZONE

Anti-Japanese Riots Raging In Hongkong; Warplanes Battering Shanghai

NAVY SHIPS SWARMING

A letter received here this week from George Nakashima, Seattle architect, describes stirring scenes in Hongkong, off Shanghai, and on the voyage to Kobe. It follows:

This morning we passed through the Straights of Simonsokai. Although I was not yet up they say we passed about ten troop ships loaded with soldiers for Shanghai who were all singing and shouting "banzai". Wretched food (this talk of good food on French ships is quite apart from the truth) has finally upset my stomach and I don't feel quite right.

We left Hongkong after a day filled with tales of Shanghai horrors from refugees rather late in the evening. Just at the mouth of the harbor could be seen the Asama Maru and the Conte Verde high and dry, as left by one of the worst typhoons in the history of that district. It was only by chance a matter of a day or so that we missed it.

Some Riots In Hongkong Hongkong at night is a perfect fairyland the lights of the city arrayed like gems over the mountainside on which it is built. There were anti-Japanese riots in some districts there. However the British police issued an ultimatum saying that as the Chinese there were British subjects there would be no toleration of lawlessness against Japanese nationals. It seems as if they have a firm grip on the situation, although one Chinese was mobbed and beaten up because he looked like a Japanese.

Just on the horizon off Amoy could be seen a Japanese warship lying at bay. We had a wonderfully calm sea all the way up the coast to Woosung after the disastrous typhoon of a few days back. The fishing junks seem to be engaged in their work as if nothing was happening. Shanghai War Scenes Nearing Shanghai we were entertained by occasional Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats passing by, and by a war plane which swooped down very close to us. After we entered the brown silt-laden waters of the channel near Woosung there could be heard the distant, dull noise cannon fire. The channel is filled with ships, both cargo and war vessels. We took on a number of refugees, but strangely, regardless of the danger, there were many more people going there than were evacuating. They were taken up the Whangpoo River by a French naval boat.

We were anchored off of Woosung for about 24 hours, when at night were flames that lit up the whole sky. The next morning many Japanese bombers passed over our heads searching for places to drop their deadly "eggs". They flew back and forth over Shanghai, while over parts of the city could be seen columns of smoke — one, I was told by refugee to be from Chapel.

Bombers on Wing The bombers flew straight out to sea to their mother ship which we saw on the way to Japan. The horrors of Shanghai exceeded those of the World War, we are told by people who have experienced both. If Nantao, a most congested Chinese quarter filled with small shops, is sheltered it will be literally a great welter of blood.

Today we have rain, but the Inland Sea even in the rain is a beautiful sight. During the night (September 10) we reach Kobe and the next day I shall take a train to Tokyo to be extremely busy to get out the drawings for the Ashram building.

Seattle Oyster & Fish Co.

656 Jackson St. EL. 3216 Fresh Fish and Meats of Quality

THE PACIFIC PRINTING CO.

English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. EL. 3916

A VISIT TO JAPAN

is worth more than years of studying about it. Plan your trip now!

HIYE MARU

Sails October 13 HEIAN MARU Sails Oct. 29 Sailing 4 p. m.

THE PACIFIC PRINTING CO.

English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. EL. 3916

THE SUMITOMO BANK

OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

GET READY For COLD WEATHER

American Sun Flame Oil Heater — \$49.50 Also see the Coleman and Coles Oil Heaters

TOGO FURNITURE CO.

825 Jackson MA. 6946

Out-of-Town News

U.S. Ship Bombing Held Intentional By An Eye Witness

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 8) you will note this death dealing warplane dropped bombs forward, aft, and on both sides, as well as topsides. And yet those responsible for this unprecedented and unparalleled act would have us believe this bombing was an accident.

The hand of providence must have been hovering over me, because I made reservation in Manila on August 16. The President Hoover arrived in Manila on August 21 (with a load of American refugees from Shanghai) and it sailed on August 23. I occupied cabin 418 until noon of August 29, and moved one deck below to cabin 304, which was almost directly under cabin 418. Cabin 418 was a fine cabin—in fact, one of the best and coolest cabins on the ship.

Knows of Four Bombs But some guiding hand, for which I shall ever be thankful, caused me to move one deck below just the day before the bombing. The door of my cabin 304 was partly blown off and the glass in the porthole was blown out. I would have been killed had I been in my cabin 304—I have described four different bombs. Some of the passengers say there were six bombs dropped; others say seven bombs exploded. I am frank to say I do not know how many bombs exploded. I do know that four bombs were dropped on us and there may have been more.

The Dollar Line ships are well known in the Orient. The emblem of the Dollar Line is more than 10 feet in height and about five feet wide. These emblems are prominently displayed on the two funnels, and these emblems can be seen, day or night, no matter from what direction one may observe the ship. Permanent lights shining on the funnels at night make this Dollar sign or emblem stand out like a mighty beacon. However, it should be borne in mind that this bombing took place in broad daylight, with a clear sky, at 5 p.m.

The Dollar sign is painted white, with red background, and can be seen with the naked eye a half a mile away, day or night. Up forward on the flat surface which constitutes the roof over the captain's quarters was a large American flag. This flag was about eight feet wide and 10 feet long, and it was nailed to the surface so it could be easily seen by aviators flying above the ship. If an aviator looked down for that ship he could not miss seeing that large American flag.

Wrong In Any Event Even if the United States were an enemy nation and an active participant, it would have been a violation of all rules of warfare to have fired on a passenger ship. We have remained neutral and have maintained friendly relations with both China and Japan.

The President Hoover carried no munitions and no war materials of any kind whatsoever. There was not a Japanese passenger on the ship. Our first class passenger list consisted of 70 or 75 American men and 118 American women. A big majority of the women were American mothers, and many of them had little children with them on the ship.

There were several children under five years of age, and a few babies in carriages. Most of these women and children were American refugees who were picked up in Shanghai by the President Hoover 10 days ago and brought to Manila—and they were being returned to their homes in America. The President Hoover is the finest ship of the Dollar line. It is as well known in the Orient as is the Normandie or Queen Mary to New Yorkers. The Chinese aviators are familiar with the Japanese transports.

Chinese Know Liners Likewise they know the Dollar line passenger ships. The structural differences between Japanese transports and Dollar line passenger ships can be seen by any casual observer. Also it is well known that both Chinese and American officials in China are informed in advance of the movement of all American passenger ships engaged in evacuating refugees from China. I sincerely hope President Roosevelt will apply American Neutrality Law.

The accuracy of the aim of this Chinese aviator who bombed us, and the fact that he circled the ship many times and saw it from all sides; the fact he came within a range of 100 feet of the boat, caused me to believe those responsible for this tragedy knew the identity of the ship.

One American lost his life. Many others were injured who are walking about the ship as I write this with bandages on their heads, faces, arms, hands and legs.

Japanese warships came near our ship when they realized that an American liner, unarmed, was being attacked. If they had not come to our rescue—and it was a rescue when they came near us, I feel certain (and this view is shared by many other passengers) that most of us, and maybe all of us, would have been killed.

Puyallup JACL To Gather, October 10

FIFE—To discuss important business matters, the Puyallup Valley Citizens League will meet from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 9 at the Fife Japanese Language School.

Pictures taken at the Northwest District convention recently held at Yakima will be ready for distribution at the meeting.

Plans for a Halloween Dance and other social and athletic activities will be discussed at the regular fall meeting of the Fife Seimenka will be held from 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Fife Japanese School.

Fife Girls Club To Hold Skating Party

FIFE—With door prizes to be given away as special inducement, the Fife Girls Club will sponsor a skating party from 4 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. at the Kings Roller Rink in Tacoma on Sunday, Oct. 10.

An admission price of 25 cents a person will be charged.

der five years of age, and a few babies in carriages. Most of these women and children were American refugees who were picked up in Shanghai by the President Hoover 10 days ago and brought to Manila—and they were being returned to their homes in America. The President Hoover is the finest ship of the Dollar line. It is as well known in the Orient as is the Normandie or Queen Mary to New Yorkers. The Chinese aviators are familiar with the Japanese transports.

Chinese Know Liners Likewise they know the Dollar line passenger ships. The structural differences between Japanese transports and Dollar line passenger ships can be seen by any casual observer. Also it is well known that both Chinese and American officials in China are informed in advance of the movement of all American passenger ships engaged in evacuating refugees from China. I sincerely hope President Roosevelt will apply American Neutrality Law.

The accuracy of the aim of this Chinese aviator who bombed us, and the fact that he circled the ship many times and saw it from all sides; the fact he came within a range of 100 feet of the boat, caused me to believe those responsible for this tragedy knew the identity of the ship.

One American lost his life. Many others were injured who are walking about the ship as I write this with bandages on their heads, faces, arms, hands and legs.

Japanese warships came near our ship when they realized that an American liner, unarmed, was being attacked. If they had not come to our rescue—and it was a rescue when they came near us, I feel certain (and this view is shared by many other passengers) that most of us, and maybe all of us, would have been killed.

There were several children under five years of age, and a few babies in carriages. Most of these women and children were American refugees who were picked up in Shanghai by the President Hoover 10 days ago and brought to Manila—and they were being returned to their homes in America. The President Hoover is the finest ship of the Dollar line. It is as well known in the Orient as is the Normandie or Queen Mary to New Yorkers. The Chinese aviators are familiar with the Japanese transports.

Chinese Know Liners Likewise they know the Dollar line passenger ships. The structural differences between Japanese transports and Dollar line passenger ships can be seen by any casual observer. Also it is well known that both Chinese and American officials in China are informed in advance of the movement of all American passenger ships engaged in evacuating refugees from China. I sincerely hope President Roosevelt will apply American Neutrality Law.

The accuracy of the aim of this Chinese aviator who bombed us, and the fact that he circled the ship many times and saw it from all sides; the fact he came within a range of 100 feet of the boat, caused me to believe those responsible for this tragedy knew the identity of the ship.

PACIFIC MARKET

1305 Jackson St. Capital 9613

Complete Stock of American and Japanese

QUALITY FOOD

Fresh Meat, Vegetables and Fruits

Call On Us for REAL SERVICE

Courier Radio Program

Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. STATION KXA 760 KILOCYCLES

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

JIMMY THOMPSON'S dance orchestra with Marguerite Dickinson as the vocalist. COURIER BULLETINS and news notes of club activities. HAUTA and other popular Japanese recordings

Oriental Crisis Is Speaker's Subject At Yakima Church

YAKIMA, Wash.—"Why the Far Eastern Situation" was theme of the open forum conducted by the Rev. I. Tanaka of the Wapato Methodist church at the First Congregational church last Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Tanaka made a brief survey of the events leading up to the crisis, the anti-Japanese propaganda, sensational journalism, political chaos of the central government in China, militaristic rule, attempting to present an unbiased picture of the relations between the two countries.

"As it is now," he stated, "the facts — and you are after facts tonight — will probably not be made clear and known to us outside until the