

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, who has often declared that travel broadens the mind, is off on another fishing trip in the South. Yes, travel also flattens the pocketbook.

COULLEE DAM work will be practically at end by January 1, and only 100 men will be kept on the job. Spokane is shouting loudly for quick action on the high dam contract, because Coulee Dam work has enriched Spokane largely.

OH, YES! remarked Mr. Reckless Driver, one of our fast men-about-town. "I ran across several well-known people today." And the following morning he "Ran across" Judge Bell in Police Court.

OPTIMISTIC VIEW of the present business "Recession" is voiced by the American Federation of Labor. There evidently is room for improvement. The Association of American Railroads reports that week before last showed the lowest level of car loadings since December 1935. Car loadings usually are considered one of the best business barometers.

THE GERMAN government has submitted a formal offer to pay something on the \$112,000,000 in defaulted municipal bonds now held by American investors. But, we learn, the Germans also want to arrange a new trade treaty with the United States. If this keeps up France and Great Britain may offer to pay something—and get another loan.

VIC MEYERS, our colorful Lieutenant Governor, announces his intention to make the race for mayor of Seattle next spring against Mayor Dore. With Vic and Johnny in the running, there will be no lack of fireworks. Elected as a jazz band leader and "grand-stander" Vic brought to the office of Lieutenant Governor dignity and ability that have in the past sometimes been sadly lacking. But after all, as he says, it requires considerable ability to conduct a jazz band successfully.

LUMBER production and sales week ended November 20 descended to "New low levels for a normal week," the report of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association said. Sales and order also were low. As lumber long has been a major industry of this region, the report is a matter of consideration. We make no doubt the Northwest is feeling the effect of slackening business from Japan, which once was an important customer.

IT'S AN ILL WIND that blows nobody good, says an old adage, and the saying is illustrated by the present prosperity that has come to the men who gain a livelihood by salvaging materials on the city dump in the Interbay District. On account of demand for metals caused by the war scares, the price has risen, and the salvagers are enjoying a degree of luxury. One of them is reported to be vacationing in California.

FIVE MORE Soviet envoys have been recalled and shot, according to news dispatches from Paris. Litvinoff said in Moscow that they were not going to allow plotters to undermine the government. Thus freedom and the "brotherhood of man" march on under the Red flag. And yet, some people profess astonishment that Japan does not wish to see China Sovietized!

COMMON INTEREST of capital and labor has never been better illustrated than in the killing of the proposal to boycott Japanese silk in America, if a widely-read Washington columnist is correct. He says the men who killed the idea were Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, and Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. One saw a loss of trade, the other a loss of jobs!

THE WEEK At A Glance

Nov. 26, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt orders big spending.
Nov. 27, LOS ANGELES—1,000,000 tons of earth reported falling at Elysian Park.
Nov. 28, LONDON—Leaders of British and French governments convene to discuss Japanese crisis and Germany.
Nov. 29, LONDON—Germany's plea for the return of her colonies rejected.
Nov. 30, WASHINGTON—Labor conference points out five points blocking the reunion of A.F.L. and C.I.O.
Dec. 1, PARIS—France rushes division of cruisers to Indochina.
Dec. 2, WASHINGTON—House petitions a vote on the wages and hours legislation.

YOUTH SEARCHING FOR CRISIS ANSWER

Los Angeles Journalist Finds Young Are Somewhat Puzzled; Friendly Mien Is Praised By News Writer

MEETING HELD IN CHINESE CAFE

LOS ANGELES—A remarkably frank and sympathetic article recently appeared in The Los Angeles Times, written by Ed Ainsworth, who discussed at length the status and attitude of the second generation Japanese in this city. He made a study of the Far East Research Institute. Ainsworth said that the young were trying to find out for themselves just what the clash with China was all about. He said that from what they of course knew about conditions generally they seemed to think the information in America was not fair to Japan. The article follows:

TWO-WAY BATTLE FOR LOS ANGELES

They were American citizens, children of Japanese parents, dining in a Chinese restaurant. They drank their soup and ate their rice and steamed shrimp with chopsticks. But they talked, in English, about the U.C.L.A.-California game, their latest golf scores, the acquittal of John Montague and the next dance.

They had a serious purpose, too. From an "undeclared war" thousands of miles away across the Pacific they were feeling serious effects, effects upon their lives and incomes. They were trying to find out more about that war, more about why other Americans react to it as they do.

They talked about the way the newspapers handle Sino-Japanese war news, about publicity given to talk of a boycott on silk stockings, about reported acts of cruelty by Japanese soldiers and sailors, about the reasons as they see them for the war.

This attempt to "get down to cases" was a spontaneous gesture on the part of dozens of second generation Japanese in Los Angeles. They call themselves the Far East Research Institute. They have been meeting once a week for a little more than a month.

Cannot Read Japanese Their unification was brought about by a common desire to discover the whys and wherefores of everything pertaining to the distant conflict and its repercussions in this country. They form an intelligent nucleus to disseminate their findings among all Japanese of California, in the form of eagerly read printed reports.

Strangely, these well-dressed young men and women—nearly all graduates of U.C.L.A., California or eastern universities—do not for the most part read Japanese newspapers. They cannot. Their parents are Japanese of the old school. But these young people are essentially American in character and outlook as well as in their perfect speech.

Suspicious About News

The older people are, naturally, very pro-Japanese. But the young ones have held aloof, sought information on which to make up their minds. In fact, as a number of them confessed, they were actually inclined to favor the Chinese side at the start of the present conflict.

But they had to depend entirely upon the American press radio and newsreels for their information. And they felt, some of them, that either by inadvertence or intent—they didn't know which—the true picture was not being given to residents of his country. They thought there must be something more to the Japanese side than had been presented to them.

Thought Boycotts Unfair

Furthermore, as business men and women over here, as American citizens themselves, they felt that talk of boycotts on Japanese in this country was unfair. They could see, as practical business people, no economic advantage to this nation in engaging in any such actions. And yet, they declared, they had been able to find in five American newspapers any outspoken opposition to boycott moves.

They said they believed that more space had been given to asserted acts of atrocity by the Japanese than was deserved, and that some cable reports had been proved to be erroneous. They were aware, however, that the bulk of war news actually would emanate from the actual theater of conflict around Shanghai rather than from, say, Tokio or Nanking.

Not as advocates of the Japanese war cause, but merely in the spirit of inquiry which caused their banding together,

Food, Women, Music Entice The Chinese

TOKIO—Food, women and music is a combination that proved a strong lure to the Chinese while the battle was raging about that city, according to news dispatches from the International Settlement.

A lot of the Chinese, it seemed, had been hearing tales of horror about the invaders, but after some contacts had been made the opinions changed.

Consequently, a few airplanes were flown over the Chinese section, and scattered hand bills with photographs showing Chinese prisoners dining comfortably at the Japanese army prisoners' camp. Soon a hungry throng of Chinese came swarming into the camp.

The Japanese also used a Chinese girl as a means of communication with the Chinese on one occasion. Li Yu-fang, pretty 17-year-old girl, spoke in a microphone from the Japanese first line, to the Chinese entrenched about 100 meters away. She told of the kind treatment received by Chinese prisoners and invited her countrymen to come and see.

Then a gramophone was set up, played Chinese music, and soon a troop of Chinese came marching in under a white flag.

ROSES AND BRICKS GREET CROP BILL

Congress Members Split In Opinions; Cost Called High By Some

WASHINGTON—Bills looking toward the control of farm crops made their appearance in both houses of Congress this week, and were greeted with a mixed shower of roses and bricks. Senate leaders said their bill would hold the cost within 500 million dollars, as suggested by the President. Senator Smith said the bill was not what he wanted, but met the wishes of a majority of farmers.

On the other hand, Representative Southoff of Wisconsin branded the House bill malicious. He said it would wipe out wealth by reducing output, and would cost 50 million dollars to administer.

Failure Is Predicted

Representative Andersen, Minnesota, said the farmer was interested only in securing parity prices, parity income, or cost of production. "If this bill is enacted into law we shall have another bill chalked up with the failures of the past," he said. Andersen said there should be a limit of \$10,000 at least on benefit payments. It will be remembered that under the AAA the country was astonished when great concerns like sugar and pineapple companies drew hundreds of thousands of dollars in benefits.

Building Cost Attacked

A measure designed to help check the present depression was submitted to Congress by the President. It suggested amendments to the Federal Housing Act intended to cut down the cost.

When the President a month or so ago proposed, a mighty home-building campaign to stop the business "recession," experts told him materials and labor were now so expensive no relief could be had in that direction.

Japan Sending More Gold To New York

NEW YORK—A shipment of Japanese gold amounting to \$5,800,000 was reported on the way here this week. This brings the amount of gold from Japan to this country since March 8 to \$226,000,000.

YOUNG JAPANESE 'GOOD SPORTS' SAYS PORTLAND NEWS REPORTER

PORTLAND—"Along the road I take to town there are two grammar schools," says a writer in the Portland News-Telegram. "These pretty, neat, freshly-painted, tree-surrounded buildings are the district, or country, schools, in my neighborhood." He remarks on the number of Japanese pupils, and continues:

"The second generation Japanese boys and girls are fine-looking youngsters. Some of the girls are classically pretty, and the boys, trim, alert fellows, seem a size or two larger than their fathers and uncles who labor from dawn to dark among the carrots, tomatoes and peas.

"They are smiling people, these Japanese. At first, dealing with the older generation, which does not speak English perfectly, you may get the notion that their smiles are partly those of am-

CENSUS DATA AIDS MANY TO CONFIRM AGE, CITIZENSHIP

Stricter Naturalization, And Social Security Cause Demand On Bureau

ROUTINE SERVICE FREE

WASHINGTON—Information of value to many thousands of persons of foreign nativity, or whose parents were born in a foreign country, is available in the Census Bureau of the national government, and is in wide demand, according to bureau officials, who point out there are 40,000 requests for such information now pending.

In recent months this information has been given added value, due to the Social Security legislation, both national and state. Until a few years ago there was scant attention paid to birth registration in this country. In Europe and the Orient, however, it was common.

Records Now Official

In view of the heavy demand of recent months, federal, state and other officials have accepted census records in cases where the age of a person was required, and who did not have a birth certificate.

There are no records in the bureau of the exact date of birth in most instances, but census enumerators have the past few decades inquired the age of persons. In most cases the approximate date of birth, as so shown, has been sufficient.

Valuable Since 1924

Since the enactment of the 1924 immigration law, these records have been of benefit to many persons of foreign birth or parentage. The records have grown gradually. In 1850 the enumerators began to inquire the birthplace of parents were recorded. Then in 1890 the citizenship status was asked, and since 1890 the person was asked the year of immigration.

These data have become increasingly valuable, and in the case of persons of oriental birth or parentage in many cases they are almost vital.

Children And Women

In the case of persons who came as children to the United States, and whose parents have since passed away, the bureau records have furnished valuable information, when citizenship questions rose.

In the case of a woman who claims of marriage to a native-born husband, the records have often been consulted. Also valuable are the records to a woman who claims to have married a naturalized citizen prior to September 22, 1922, but whose husband's naturalization is in question.

Proof of residence in the United States prior to June 26, 1906, is valuable to a person seeking naturalization, but who cannot give the exact date of arrival. The bureau records may help in this case.

How To Obtain Records

The records for any year up to and including 1870 are open and free to the public. After that date there are restrictions, but any person interested usually can secure such information for himself.

For official purposes the Census Bureau furnishes the information free of charge, unless the person is anxious for prompt returns. There are so many cases of this kind that the bureau has established a special staff to make the research, and a fee of \$3 is required.

Diet Will Consider Mobilization Plans

TOKIO—Preparations for the 73rd ordinary session of the Imperial Diet which will convene December 24 are going forward, and the outstanding business will be a wartime national mobilization bill.

The session is expected to be opened formally December 26 by His Majesty.

The Planning Council has been instructed to draft the mobilization bill. The various ministries will co-operate.

The mobilization bill is expected to be on a wide scale, and will include not only munitions in the narrower sense, but also the peace industries, so that a united and comprehensive front will be organized. Supplemental legislation is made necessary by events that arise from time to time.

Okamoto Will Leave For Singapore Post



Consul Issaku Okamoto

As Japan's new consul general to Singapore, Issaku Okamoto, local Japanese consul, will depart soon for his new post it was disclosed this week.

A radiogram was received by Consul Okamoto, from the Japanese Foreign office, Thursday ordering his departure for Singapore by the China Clipper next Friday. However, it is understood the Consul wired the foreign office requesting a short delay in his departure.

Consul Okamoto came here in 1935 from his post in Manchoukuo to succeed Kiyoshi Uchiyama, at present, Japan's consul general at Manila.

JAPANESE YEN IS NORTH CHINA UNIT

Business Conditions Quickly Settle Down After The Armies Clean Up

TOKIO—The yen has become the unit of currency in a large degree in the pacified sections of North China, according to reports reaching here from Tientsin.

Although the currency system in North China has been based on silver, the dispatches say that the Bank of Chosen's yen notes in actual circulation in the area is approximately Y2,400,000, Bank of Japan notes, and notes of the Central Bank of Manchoukuo are also circulating.

With the exception of foreign trade practically all the business is based on the yen in Tientsin. Gold and silver are at par in small trading.

Before the outbreak of the present conflict, settlement of exchanges between North China and Japan were made on the basis of silver, but now, it is said, business with Japan is done on the basis of the yen.

To show how the yen funds have been accumulating in North China the reports of yen deposits in the banks is cited. The yen deposits in the branch of the Bank of Chosen at Tientsin has increased 280 percent, in the Japanese concession there, while a branch in the French concession registers a gain of 200 percent.

Immediately on the outbreak of hostilities, the Chinese banks in Tientsin adopted a deflation policy. Then the market value of the gold yen dropped to the level of 80 dollars against 100 silver dollars for a time, but there has been a recovery recently. Retail traders in the city of late have accepted yen currency at par with silver.

One result is that foreign firms are employing many persons familiar with the Japanese language in the expectancy that trade with Japanese will increase.

PRACTICAL METHOD SHOWN FOR NIPPON

Siberian Territory Would Allow Spread Of Teeming Millions; Long Quest For Peaceful Solution

PURCHASE OF AREA IS SUGGESTED

Outlining the background of the Far East crisis, the Rev. U. G. Murphy, speaking over radio station KVI Thursday evening, brought developments down to the present time, and saw in Siberia a possible solution of the tangled situation in Asia.

The speaker particularly dwelt on the patient and peaceful course Japan has followed in diplomatic fields in order to establish herself among the family of nations, and showed that the attitude toward China has always been a friendly one. Part of the address follows:

"Nobody rejoices in the present war. To think of Japan as having gone on a wild spree of carnage without reason, or glorying over the slaughter of Chinese, or any one else, is sheer nonsense. Even in the Japanese press you fail to find expressions of hatred of the Chinese, and no attempt to inflame the Japanese people against China has been undertaken.

JAPAN MIGHT BUY TRACT IN SIBERIA

Writer Suggests Purchase Is One Way Out; She's The Wall Against Reds

By U. G. MURPHY

(Continued From Last Week) The Japanese feel that were America and England to "suggest" to Russia that Russia sell most of Siberia for a reasonable sum, the sale would take place. It is hard to see how a better arrangement could possibly be made, as it is quite clear to those who know Japan that some part of Siberia may become Japanese territory anyway, even though Japan has to jeopardize her existence in the effort. Not that there is anything enticing about the frigid regions north of Manchuria but there is no other place for the Japanese to go and they must go somewhere.

Siberia is the last frontier where the Japanese would not have to compete with Chinese and Korean labor.

Can Overcome Cold It is true that the Japanese do not like a cold country, but it must be remembered that the original colonists who settled on the Atlantic coast, and the middle west, left in their homelands a mild climate and one more temperate than the one to which they are now accustomed and which is now home to them.

The preceding dovetails into the reason for the methods chosen by Japan in recent years to extend her borders. Everyone familiar with Japan's history during the earlier part of her modern life knows that every effort was made to conform to the ideals and usages of other civilized nations of the earth.

Japan Stands For Order So complete was Japan's break with her old Asiatic relations and ideals that today she stands as the only nation that Asia has that can be said to represent modern civilization, as a nation. Japan is far more democratic and far more committed to the occidental ideas of freedom than many of the nations of Europe.

She is the only really independent nation Asia has, and if the white nations of the world wish to have more of the earth's population committed to what we understand as Christian civilization, the only thing to do is to see that Japan has an opportunity to live and grow.

Japan Sets The Pattern It ought to be apparent to even a superficial observer that to weaken Japan is certainly no way to bring peace, prosperity and progress to the remainder of the Asiatic continent.

Whether we like it or not, Japan is setting the pattern for all of the peoples of Asia—half of the human race—and it would be well to consider the results in the expectancy that trade with Japanese will increase.

500 FAMOUS JAPANESE WOMEN IN ENCYCLOPEDIA TO BE OUT SOON

TOKIO—Leading feminists in the world over are working on an international encyclopedia on women, and it will include a section on the famous women of Japan. Baroness Shizue Ishimoto announced here. The Japanese section is expected to be finished by the end of the year.

There will be about 500 Japanese women mentioned in the work. They come from many periods in Japanese history. There will be an interesting feature in these biographies. Each will be an attempt to interpret the woman in relation to the society in which she lived. Too often a woman has been judged differently by the moral and social standards of the present, and this results in a distorted view.

Each period has a different moral standard. Sometimes the woman has a high place in society, and sometimes not so high. Then, too, the social relations of the sexes differ.

Baroness Ishimoto mentioned several of the women to be included in the Japanese section, such as: the Sun Goddess Amaterasu Omi-Kami; Lady Murasaki, author of the Tale of Genji, called one of the ten best novels ever written; Sei Shonagon, author of the Pillow Book; Isohata, the geisha who became the wife of the late Marquis Kido, and Oldichi, the geisha of Townsend Harris, first diplomatic representative to Japan from the United States.

There will be no emphasis on women who sacrificed themselves for men, the baroness said; results in a distorted view. Each period has a different moral standard. Sometimes the woman has a high place in society, and sometimes not so high. Then, too, the social relations of the sexes differ.

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EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS

Along with the vast amount of other interpretive matter that is now being made available to the people of Seattle regarding the Sino-Japanese conflict, a recently-issued pamphlet from the pen of Dr. H. H. Gowen deserves consideration for several reasons. Firstly, as an outstanding scholar, who has studied oriental affairs for fifty years, the writer is entitled to be heard. His standing as a citizen in beyond question.

The paper deals lightly with aggressive incidents on the part of the Chinese, but these are now well known. But as a paper dealing with the political background in the Orient, and as showing that Japan has maintained a cohesive, constructive and broad-minded program, as well as peaceful, the pamphlet should be carefully studied and given publicity.

Dr. Gowen briefly traces the origin of the International Settlement at Shanghai, from 1843 when the British were given 138 acres "in order that the foreign merchants and their families might not interfere with the habits and customs of the Chinese population." The area of the settlement has been extended as needs arose.

Dr. Gowen mentions attacks by Chinese troops on the Japanese at the Marco Polo bridge and at Shanghai, now familiar to all, and of course points out that the Japanese troops were there by right of treaties, along with other foreign troops. The point is that China has never been able to extend protection to foreign peoples, and that foreign nations have had to protect themselves and that China has acquiesced in this for decades. It is nothing new.

As for the charge made by some people that Japan is ruled by a military clique and that the Japanese people are not behind the present expeditions, Dr. Gowen is illuminative. As for the "Affair of February 26, 1936" that was called a "military revolt", Dr. Gowen mentions that the principals were punished and the Army leaders curbed. We are sometimes quick to the administration of General Hayashi as a military regime, but as Dr. Gowen says, he was ousted, and the ouster was sustained by the people at the polls.

IS PEACE IN OFFING?

News dispatches this week from Europe brought over a ray of hope that there might be great strides made toward world peace by the gladsome Christmas tide. It is a consumption devoutly to be wished.

On the other hand, French and British statesmen have concluded a parley in London looking toward settlement of vexing questions, and Premier Chamberlain told the House of Commons, "The ultimate goal was a general settlement of world problems".

All this seems too good to be true, but events develop rapidly in this modern world. Conditions in the Far East are still in an uncertain state of affairs, but with Japan advancing rapidly on the road of pacification, there is hope even in that quarter.

The Japanese Government is "mopping up" in the track of her armies. News from the Far East says that already in the pacified North China area business is being settled to some extent, and that the yen has become the unit of currency in that district.

There are indications from many centers of government that the policy and purpose of Japan in the Far East is being better understood, and is receiving more consideration than in the past.

There still remains the Russian question, however, and it would seem that the hope for world peace depends still in a large degree on the policy and action of the Moscow authorities. Aside from this point, there is definite promise that the coming Christmas may indeed be a season of peace and good will.

NEWS UNFAIR TO JAPAN

Two instances of journalism the past week in connection with the Sino-Japanese Incident illustrate vividly how Japan is sometimes wrongfully pictured to American newspaper readers. The first event was the report from Shanghai that a Japanese crew had taken an American launch, and throw the Stars and Stripes into the river. Naturally, this aroused Americans, but the next day the dispatches reported the American consul general as saying the report was untrue.

The other development was here in Seattle. It often has been charged that the American people are headline readers, and that the headlines in the newspapers sometimes do not fully interpret the real meaning of the news item underneath it.

With no desire to criticize a fellow-worker in the newspaper craft, we think it fair to say that a good example of this charge can be found in an eight-column banner line in a local American newspaper early this week. The dispatch in question came from Tokio.

In the first place, the reporter stated in the introduction to the news dispatch that a Foreign Office spokesman said: "We do not have to consult Great Britain and the United States regarding our projected actions in Shanghai."

This sounds quite hostile. But first we must make allowance for the possible lack of finesse on the part of the Foreign Office spokesman, although presumably he should be able to express himself correctly in English. On the other hand the American correspondent possibly did the translating himself. All this is offered in extenuation of the interpretation of the headline writer.

But a reading of the dispatch itself puts quite another slant on what the Foreign Office said. He said that "Chinese authority underlies foreign rights and interests" in Shanghai. Certainly this is correct. He further said that matters in Shanghai are concerned largely with military strategy, and added: "We certainly will not allow Shanghai customs receipts to be used by the Chinese government against Japan."

Isn't this fair, and in line with military policy in all instances? The spokesman concluded that: "Foreign rights and interests will be respected fully." He also said Japan does not intend to interfere with administrative functions of the Shanghai Municipal Council.

All of which places quite a different construction on the news item. It wasn't so bad as the headline interpreted it.

OURS IS A DIVERSE COUNTRY

Whatever else may have happened, and may happen later, the storm over the national capital has served to demonstrate once again that the United States is a country of many diverse interests. Bills now before Congress, and pending, are caught between the upper and nether millstones, as it were.

While the special session was called avowedly to enact farm and labor legislation, the solons were met when they assembled with an appeal from the President to do something to aid business.

Obviously, the way to proceed toward a balanced budget is to curb national spending. But right here the first thing that comes up is that next year is election year. Members of Congress are anxious to go home and tell their people they have obtained large federal appropriations for their districts. That's one thing.

Came then a Wisconsin solon who roared against the farm bill to assist the southern cotton growers to retire cotton land and put it into grass. He said that would put the southern farmer into competition with the Wisconsin dairyman.

Another angle in that northern congressmen, in the industrial sections, told the southern members that if assistance were given to aid the southern cotton growers, then southerners must help northern congressmen to enact the wage-and-hours bill which is desired by the industrial north. And so it goes. Many differences will be ironed out, but we still have a diversity of interests in our big country.

Disquisitions

One of the most pungent cartoons on the Sino-Japanese fracas is a drawing by Herblock, entitled "East is West--", released through the NEA syndicate. We happened to see it in the Helena (Montana) Independent.

A greatly excited Chinese coolie is pictured, arms outstretched and leaping about. "Something must be done and done quick" the coolie is shouting.

And looking on in calm disdain is a rotund figure labeled "Western Nations", rigged in tails and silk hat. With a condescending air he is saying to the Chinese: "Be philosophical, my friend. It is written that patience is a great virtue."

Incidentally, the Helena Independent is one of the few newspapers I've seen that has managed to keep its editorial head about the Sino-Japanese scrap. Usually several times a week, the Independent runs scorching editorials flaying Japanese aggression. And often, in news columns of an adjoining page, the Independent faithfully reports talks made locally by men who try to defend Japan's actions.

Too often, in the emotional strain caused by propaganda harpings, editors forget that perhaps the public deserves and expects to hear the other side of the case once in a while.

It is no secret now that all but one of the leading radio stations here in town were "sorry, but we can't leave any time for speakers presenting Japan's case."

The story comes through a round-about, but nonetheless reliable source, that one radio station manager in a moment of candor agreed to consider leasing time to a pro-Japanese speaker only on the condition that a pro-Chinese exponent go on the air similarly.

Meanwhile Japan is not sleeping in the matter of air propaganda, in quantity at least. The following is from a monthly bulletin put out by the Nippon Hoso Kyokai (The Broadcasting Corporation of Japan).

"In order to supply our listeners with the latest and most authentic information in regard to the Far Eastern situation, we have been including in our program to Europe a daily news report in Japanese, English, French and German. For our South Seas program we have added a daily 10-minute news report in the Chinese language. Since August also we have been including Spanish in our programs for the eastern district of North America and South American countries.

"We hope you will like our new arrangement and will write us of any other suggestion for the betterment of our overseas broadcasts."

Literary By-Paths

By Kikue Uakai

Federal writers' project. American stuff; an anthology of prose and verse by members of the Federal writers' project. With sixteen prints by the Federal art project. N.Y., Viking press, 1937. 301 p. illus.

Here is a book which I think is sure to appeal to our intelligent thinkers and readers. As its title indicates, it is American stuff pure and simple, in varied form.

The national director of the Federal writers' project, Henry G. Alsberg, gives us in his foreword a brief explanation as to the hows and whys of its inception. The project, he says, has been faced with peculiar difficulties in bringing its creative work before the public.

Although it has produced some five million words in its publications, its work, while well received, have been semi-utilitarian in character—guide books in which the creative element is only incidental.

Such works are published at the expense of the sponsors—city or state. They are reasonably sure that sales will reimburse them. "But in the case of an anthology of prose and verse, such as the present collection, someone must be found to undertake the risk."

"The same statement applies as to the possibility of publishing longer manuscripts: novels, plays, books on history, sociology, political economy.

"In this connection we are faced with a further, almost insurmountable obstacle. All manuscripts produced on project time become government property. Quite naturally, very few of our writers care to risk a possible best-seller as a contribution to the United States Treasury."

Finally, the national director called for contributions of off-time work, to be published if and when a publisher could be found. Manuscripts flowed in, some of high quality; but many of the best writers, discouraged by repeated false alarms, did not respond.

Mr. Alsberg concludes, "This is the American scene to the life, very often as it appears from the roadside ditch, the poverty-stricken tenement or shack, the relief station. The style is sometimes crude, the technique often perhaps ineffectual or diffuse but there is sincerity in it, a solid passionate feeling for the life of the

Campus

By Rube Hosokawa

Afternoons are short now. Sometimes we doze through our one o'clock and two o'clock. Then we go back to our rooms. By four it is getting hazy. And in another half hour the campus is dark and quiet.

I am sitting up in the office high in Memorial tower. Directly above is the big clock that bongs the time whenever the long hand sits straight up or hangs straight down. A few minutes ago it announced the half hour and one shattering crash shook the whole tower.

Yesterday was mid-semester grade day and we received our unofficial progress reports. Last night the library was unusually silent and surprisingly popular. The lights in the frosh dorm were burning longer than usual. It is whispered that at least a fourth of the roughnecks in Lyman house were nailed on probation.

All of us are already pointing toward the approaching vacation. Each night before turning off the lights and climbing into bed we cross off the day on the calendar. We are trying not to think of the date so time will go faster. But it is hard.

Assignments have been made for coming papers. I have three to do. The professors always say when asked what the length should be—"Make them quite comprehensive." We still wonder how long they should be.

The other night it was almost midnight when I opened the window, did my chest dips, and went to sleep (as usual sans the prayers). At three my room mate tip-toed in. He stumbled over a chair and I woke up. "Where the hell you been?" I spat. "Lost playing poker," he said. I asked, "How much?" "Enough," he replied.

"Goodnight, ne'er do well," I said through my teeth as I rolled over and ran after Morphheus.

Last year's gang, old Hell corner hoppers, are still scattered and we find little time to more than squeeze in a few words between classes. Peachie, recently elected class proxy, is living with Dr. S.E.L. Penrose, president emeritus.

Dan, the same old ruddy faced ruffian, is stuck in a perplexing dilemma involving the old home town gail and the campus co-ed. Miles is still walking steady with last year's blue-eyed blonde. Industrious Hank finds time to debate, train for track, and pull down Phi Beta Kappa grades.

Dick recently had an operation for appendicitis but has been patched up completely. Fay, head waiter at the Frosh dorm, continues to spill food on the floor in presence of company, much to the housemother's dismay. Room mate Bill didn't return. And I am calling this another day.

Bet-Liner In Japan

By Shin Kobayashi

Tokio, Japan. We are told at the Kokusai Gakuin that the Tokio speech is the speech of Japan. We must therefore lose the provincial manner of speaking that we learned from our parents who hailed from Kagoshima, Hiroshima, Yamaguchi, Wakayama and so on.

But we are also told about Tokio slang. A pear or "nashi" sounds in Japanese like "lose" so a nashi is known as "ari-nomi" which means "meat that is" or its equivalent. The natives are a superstitious lot. Money or "kane" is also known as "oashi" or foot. It seems to keep walking away.

The other day, a body of Waseda students went into training for military service. They marched in platoon formation down the way.

Though the war feeling has sunk somewhat below the surface (this was in mid-October—Ed.), such sights as the "Women's Organization for National Defense" in their white dress, and the soldiers going off to the front at night, carrying golden lanterns up the Grand way to the station, singing war songs, bring material realization of the Chinese war to everyone.

Personally, I would say that a few here are quite fed up with the fighting and the casualty lists published daily. The number may be larger than is officially admitted. And it is too much to read daily of more successes. Nothing breaks the monotony.

One thing with which I am fed up is the increased restrictions on tobacco imports and phonograph records. I was even more surprised by an article in the Bungei Shunju by a certain Shoken Kamatsukasa.

It argues that a special 20 per cent additional tax levied on musical instruments and records, besides the existing 100 per cent duty, should include art and literature "to ascertain whether there are luxuries or necessities." I find it difficult to like an economy in which even a suspicion that art is a luxury can be raised.

Girls have little fun in this country, I am told. They are restricted in their movements. One fellow here tells me that he found it difficult to explain to a woman "Just why the Ginza is so attractive."

Pink Tea

With Mrs. Edward Osawa and Miss Mary Okada as hostesses, a surprise linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Osawa, Thursday evening for Miss Teruko Setsuda, who will soon become the bride of Mr. Lincoln Beppu, of this city.

Friends invited were: Mesdames, Y. Takayoshi, H. Setuda, Clarence Arai, M. Abe, the Misses Mollie Setuda, Etsu Nishimura, Susan Kato, Thelma Ohashi, Mary Date, Martha Miyachi, Jeanne Mori, Kaoru Ichihara, Hannah Koriyama, May Nishitani and Hatsuyo Aoki.

Entertaining members of the Fuyo Kai, a Christmas party was to be held by the Fuyo Kai Alumnae Club at the Student Union Building, yesterday.

The program was arranged by a committee composed of Miss Shizuko Fukutani as chairman, Miss Mary Mori, and Miss Chiye Horuchi.

A farewell luncheon in honor of Miss Toshiko Fukano, recording secretary of the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter, was held by friends at the Gyoikko Ken, Tuesday noon.

Among those present were: Miss Kenko Nogaki, Miss Kimi Kozu, Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto, Mr. Saburo Nishimura, Dr. Robert Higashida, Mr. George Hara.

Dr. Kiichi Miyake of the Tokio Imperial University and noted authority on agriculture arrived here from Japan by way of California, Thursday evening. He is expected to depart for California early next week after addressing several meetings here tomorrow and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshide were hosts at dinner to friends last evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Natori, who were married here recently, and Mr. Iwao Hara.

Following a two-weeks' visit in the city, Mr. George Nishitani, president of the Idaho Committee of the Japanese American Citizens League, departed for his home at Nampa, Ida. last Saturday afternoon. While here he was a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jin Nishitani.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirata of Wapato, Wash., were visitors in the city last week. After spending Thanksgiving Day with friends here they departed for home on Friday.

Among other visitors from Wapato, Wash. this week were, Mr. Masato Yamamoto and Mr. Takeo Shimura. They planned leaving for home last evening.

Mr. Eddie Shinomura entertained friends at his home with luncheon last Sunday. Those present were, Mrs. Shiro Hashiguchi, Miss Kaoru Ichihara and the Messrs. Paul Seto of Tacoma, Henry Itou and Yoichi Matsuda.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF THE FAR EASTERN CRISIS

By Henry S. Tatsumi

After retreating to Java from Formosa, the Dutch Council at Batavia sent twelve ships to Amoy to aid the Manchu forces against Koxinga. Amoy was captured by the joint forces and the Manchus secured complete sway over all China, but Koxinga still defied the authority of the new ruler on the Island of Formosa.

The Dutch, however, imagining that they had succeeded in winning the favor of the new Chinese government and hoping to acquire some trading privileges, sent a splendid embassy to Peking in 1644 under Lord Pieter van Hoorn, a Crivy Councillor and chief Treasurer of India.

This mission arrived in China a year later with presents for Emperor K'ang-hsi, one of the greatest emperors of China—who accepted the gifts as a tribute due to a great empire from a tributary state.

Van Hoorn was received in a friendly manner, but like his predecessors, he had to humiliate himself in the presence of the Emperor by performing the Koto-wo—three kneelings and nine prostrations. Besides all the self-debasement on his part availed his country nothing save the assurance that the proud Central Kingdom had enrolled Holland among her vassal states.

In 1683 when K'ang-hsi decided to lead an expedition against Formosa, he summoned Holland to send a fleet of ships to aid him in his campaigns. The Dutch complied with this request, but their squadron arrived in Formosa only to find that K'ang-hsi had already conquered the island and had added it to his vast domain.

Failing in her attempts to retain a foothold or to gain special privileges for trade, the Dutch resorted to clandestine trade at the ports of Fukien buying permission whenever necessary.

They traded with the Chinese in this manner until 1762, when they established their first factory at Canton under the co-hong system—foreign trade regulations instituted by the Cantonese merchants guild independent of the Chinese government.

Several years after the English mission under the Earl of Marcartney had failed miserably in its attempt to establish official connection with the Peking government, the Dutch, at the instance of A. E. van Braam—the Dutch agent at Canton—decided to send their third embassy.

This embassy was headed by Isaac Titsingh, the chief commissioner at Canton, and van Braam. The two, entertaining fond hopes to avoid the errors of their predecessors as well as those of Lord Macartney, started out on their journey to Peking in 1795, but their hopes were sadly shattered and they were forced to submit to unspeakable servility.

Dr. S. Wells Williams says, "They were brought to the capital like malefactors, treated when there like beggars, and sent back again to Canton like mountebanks."

And in his An Outline History of China, Dr. H. H. Gowen writes, "They were fed on broken meats served on dirty plates, and when they returned to Canton in April, 1795, they had nothing upon which to look back except a record of insults on the one hand and obsequiousness on the other."

(Continued Next Week)

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Northward Ho . . .

By unanimous vote, Courier AA league representatives moved at the meeting Monday to invite another California basketball team northward for a series at the close of the present season. So, if things go as planned, the Northwest will get another look at the brand of basketball played in Northern California, stamping ground of the coast's classiest Nipponese fives.

Two years ago, more as an experiment than anything else, a courageous little guy named George Ishihara representing The Courier league, engineered a trip north for the San Francisco Mikados. And what a howling success that venture was, in every respect except financially.

The superlative exhibitions put on night after night by the Miks aroused a new interest in the court game hereabouts as players realized for the first time they weren't going to get anywhere by just getting five men on the floor to shoot as often as they could and pass only when they couldn't do anything else.

Last year there was a noticeable improvement in the calibre of basketball played. And this season, by dangling the prize of a game with the Californians before AA squads, the usually thrilling race for The Courier crown should be made more interesting than ever.

It was early this spring that we were talking things over in a Los Angeles gym with Masao Satow, head man of the JAU and Japanese YMCA down yonder.

"We're through inviting any old team down here for our tournaments," he said, and you had a feeling he was referring to the Seattle Hi-Stars, even if he didn't mention them by name. "We're going to invite only the best. That's the only way we can improve the basketball played down here in Los Angeles."

And friends, if what I saw of Los Angeles basketball is anything to go by, a good Seattle team is as good, perhaps better, than a good Los Angeles team. Outside of the classy Cardinals, a top division Seattle team could hold its own with any from the City of Lost Angels.

This year the San Jose Zebras, runner-up in last season's Northern California's championship tournament, will journey to L.A. for the annual invitational tourney to be run off Christmas week. The Seattle Midgets are tentatively scheduled to play the same team.

Perhaps it will be the Zebras who will be invited to come up, and perhaps it won't. Perhaps the North Cal champs won't be able to make the trip because of the annual North-South play-off, so a second-best team may have to be chosen. And perhaps the champions will be able to invade the verdant Northwest. At any rate there'll be plenty to talk and write about until California's representatives do pull into the city sometime late in March, 1938.

In the meanwhile it will be a matter of raising a healthy guarantee to lure the Californians north. The Mikados were given \$100 for five games, plus reductions in gas, hotel, and meals. A hundred is a puny sum in itself, but trying to raise that much out of nothing is a man-sized headache.

Ishihara got his tail tied into several grand knots trying to dig up the guarantee money for the Miks, but with a little cooperation, things should be much easier this season. A worthy project as this deserves all-around support, and the more the happier.

Captain Mike . . .

Twenty-thousand hearts were filled with rejoicing on a cold, wet Thanksgiving Day last week because tiny Cleveland had triumphed, and mighty Garfield was king of high school football no more. But there were several odd thousand die-hard Garfieldites to whom the defeat brought only a big hard lump deep inside that refused to be dissolved, even in Thanksgiving turkey and gravy.

None took that defeat harder than the stub-legged leader of the valiant Bulldogs, for Mike Hirahara wanted, more than words can tell, to bring to Garfield the victory that would have made permanent their possession of the Michigan trophy.

And thus, in defeat, Captain Mike Hirahara took his place among the Garfield greats, men like Chuck Carroll, U. of W. All-American; Bill O'Brien, U. of W. all-coast; Ted Isaacson, U. of W. and Chicago Cardinals; Homer Harris, Iowa; Pete Grey; Sam Bruce; Brennan King; Harry Yanagimachi; Dutch Schaab; Sam Zedick and other mighty athletes who wore the Purple and White.

Hirahara has played his allotted years, but carrying on next year will be Okamura at Garfield, Yoshida and Kurose at Broadway, Fujioaka and Hikida at Franklin, and Yamasaki at Cleveland.

Crowning of a King . . .

There'll be big doings in Bellevue tomorrow night, and the folk from the countryside will be rooting a hundred per cent for the gamecock strawberry growers who stuck it out through many lean years until at last the fortunes turned their way.

Get the gaiety of a mardi gras, the rah-rah of a college pep rally, the exuberance of a Jim Farley testimonial dinner, roll them into one with the hocus-pocus of imagination, multiply manifold, and you'll begin to get an idea of the depth of feeling that goes with the first football championship ever to grace the trophy shelves of Tom Matsuoka and his boys.

And this year's Courier champs are no cream-puff titlists, for they played through a sock-bang season where no quarter was allowed and everyone did things for keeps. And so, to a real championship team, we doff our green eyeshade, and fervently sing out three resounding cheers.

Old-Timers . . .

If you like action in big gobs, and lots of rough, tough football, hie out to Fife tomorrow for the wind-up game of the current season. There won't be any fancy displays of teamwork, but there will be individual stars in action when the Seattle team tackles Fife in the second annual contest for charity.

It's the fond illusion of every oldster that he has at least one more good performance left in his system. In boxing, or baseball, basketball or football, the veteran keeps kidding himself into believing that the aging pins and the old timing are just as good as they ever were. And it takes a first-class licking to convince the die-hards that perhaps they were mistaken.

Just try and persuade oldsters like Daiichi "Buck" Yoshioka, the Saki Arai of football, that he's through. Or try to keep Jim Kinoshita and a bunch of other Fife stalwarts home by the fireside tomorrow. They'll be out tomorrow; and in Seattle, Saki Arai will be wishing the wife would let him play too, just once more.

There'll be aches in creaking bones come Monday morning, and the veterans will groan and vow never again. And they'll be out again next year, for that is the way of the athlete.

Geo. Ishihara Meets With Hoop Teams To Map League Opening

In less than a week the ninth Courier Basketball League will hold the spotlight in the community sport circle.

Director George Ishihara has been meeting with the representatives of the teams entered in the league, making arrangements for the season opening.

Class AA
On Monday Ishihara met with the representatives of the Class AA teams and drew up a tentative schedule for the season.

Class A
On Tuesday, Ishihara met with the representatives of 14 teams entered in the Class A and mapped out a tentative schedule for the season.

Because of the large number of teams entered, the Class A will play only one round. The quarters in each game will be 8 minutes only, with 1 minute and 3 minutes rest periods between quarters and halves.

All entrance and mixer fees must be paid before December 11. Every team is requested to hand in their players' list as soon as possible. No changes in the list will be allowed after the second. Any team forfeiting more than two games will be expelled from the league.

Detailed accounts of Class B and C, and Girls' League meetings which were held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be published in the next issue of The Courier.

Fife basketball team entered the Class AA Wednesday night, making the league an eight-team affair. Fife will play the bye teams on the tentative schedule drawn up on Monday.

Judo Tournament Held At Bainbridge
WINSLOW—Winning three of the seven prizes the Bainbridge judoists took the lime-light in the Bainbridge Judo tournament held at Bainbridge High School auditorium last week.

Henry Ogawa and Vernon Anderson captured the first and second prizes respectively in the senior division and Noboru Oyama won first prize in the junior division.

Other award winners were: Frank Nakayama, White River, third in the senior division, and Anzai, Tentokukwan, fourth.

The winners in the junior division were: Mizuki, Tentokukwan, second; Kato, Seattle, and Shota, Tentokukwan, tied for third.

Goro Mochizuki of Portland was awarded a gift as the founder and instructor of the first Bainbridge Dojo.

Hornets Hoop Team To Skate For Fund

With the proceeds to go toward their basketball fund, the Hornets are to hold a skating party at the Rollerland Skating rink, 3rd and Bell St., next Sunday, Dec. 12 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Two grand door prizes and a "mystery" prize will be awarded to lucky persons while other entertaining features are, also, booked for the party. The affair is to be in charge of Roy Kurimura and Karl Nakamura with the admission to be 31 cents.

HIRAI SCORES
ENUMCLAW—After tossing a pass to Waugh to put the ball on the one yard line, George Hirai smacked over the line for a touchdown as the Silver Barons ran over the West Seattle eleven 19-0 last Sunday.

KUMAGAI ON ALL-STAR
Tautomu Kamagai, halfback for the Kirkland High School eleven, was picked on the Snoqualmie Valley Interscholastic Association 1937 All-Star squad.

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TENTATIVE HOOP SCHEDULE

The following list designates the opponents each team will play in the first round. The definite dates and places for the games will be announced in the later issues.

Class AA

I
Hornets vs. Auburn
Johnson Drugs vs. Lotus Trojans
Midgets vs. Waseda
Taiyo Red Devils vs. Fife

II
Red Devils vs. Trojans
Hornets vs. Waseda
Johnson Drug vs. Midgets
Auburn vs. Fife

III
Auburn vs. Waseda
Red Devils vs. Midgets
Hornets vs. Johnson Drug
Trojans vs. Fife

IV
Trojans vs. Midgets
Auburn vs. Johnson Drug
Red Devils vs. Hornets
Waseda vs. Fife

V
Waseda vs. Johnson Drug
Trojans vs. Hornets
Auburn vs. Red Devils
Midgets vs. Fife

VI
Midgets vs. Hornets
Waseda vs. Red Devil
Trojans vs. Auburn
Johnson Drug vs. Fife

VII
Johnson Drug vs. Red Devils
Midgets vs. Auburn
Waseda vs. Trojans
Hornets vs. Fife

Class A

I
Barons vs. Alderton
Pirates vs. Lynx
Zephyrs vs. Independents
W.R. Bruins vs. Tacoma Raiders
Tacoma Bussels vs. Comets
Bellevue vs. Auburn Panthers
Mustangs vs. Lotus Troys

II
Barons vs. Pirates
Zephyrs vs. Alderton
Bruins vs. Lynx
Bussels vs. Independents
Bellevue vs. Salders
Mustangs vs. Comets
Troys vs. Panthers

III
Barons vs. Zephyrs
Bruins vs. Pirates
Bussels vs. Alderton
Bellevue vs. Lynx
Mustangs vs. Independents
Troys vs. Raiders
Panthers vs. Comets

IV
Barons vs. Bruins
Bussels vs. Zephyrs
Bellevue vs. Pirates
Mustangs vs. Alderton
Troys vs. Lynx
Panthers vs. Independents

Comets vs. Raiders

V
Barons vs. Bussels
Bellevue vs. Bruins
Mustangs vs. Zephyrs
Troys vs. Pirates
Panthers vs. Alderton
Comets vs. Lynx
Raiders vs. Independents

VI
Barons vs. Bellevue
Mustangs vs. Bussels
Troys vs. Bruins
Panthers vs. Zephyrs
Comets vs. Pirates
Raiders vs. Alderton
Independents vs. Lynx

VII
Barons vs. Mustangs
Troys vs. Bellevue
Panthers vs. Bussels
Comets vs. Bruins
Raiders vs. Zephyrs
Independents vs. Pirates
Lynx vs. Alderton

VIII
Barons vs. Troys
Panthers vs. Mustangs
Comets vs. Bellevue
Raiders vs. Bussels
Independents vs. Bruins
Lynx vs. Zephyrs
Alderton vs. Pirates

IX
Barons vs. Panthers
Comets vs. Troys
Raiders vs. Mustangs
Independents vs. Bellevue
Lynx vs. Bussels
Alderton vs. Bruins
Pirates vs. Zephyrs

X
Barons vs. Comets
Raiders vs. Panthers
Independents vs. Troys
Lynx vs. Mustangs
Alderton vs. Bellevue
Pirates vs. Bussels
Zephyrs vs. Bruins

XI
Barons vs. Raiders
Independents vs. Comets
Lynx vs. Panthers
Alderton vs. Troys
Pirates vs. Mustangs
Zephyrs vs. Bellevue
Bruins vs. Bussels

XII
Barons vs. Independents
Lynx vs. Raiders
Alderton vs. Comets
Pirates vs. Panthers
Zephyrs vs. Troys
Bruins vs. Mustangs
Bussels vs. Bellevue

XIII
Barons vs. Lynx
Alderton vs. Independents
Pirates vs. Raiders
Zephyrs vs. Comets
Bruins vs. Panthers
Bussels vs. Troys
Bellevue vs. Mustangs

Badminton League May Be Formed By Vancouver Japanese

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Possibilities of organizing a Japanese badminton league appeared at the close of the matches between Hokutoku and the Steveston YMCA and an all-star team from the Japanese school clubs, may be formed.

Each team, composed of two mixed and two men's doubles teams, will meet twice with other clubs or a total of eight matches during the season, according to the plans discussed.

To discuss the final organization plans the representatives of from the four clubs are expected to meet soon.

HIRAHARA HONORED
Captain Mike Hirahara of the Garfield Bulldog football team was one of the nine players to be awarded a gold inspirational trophy presented by the 101 club at a dinner held Tuesday night at Washington Athletic Club.

It is a good thing life is not so serious as it seems to a waiter—Don Herold.

GEN-BUNXTON BOUT OUT
SEATTLE—Expected battle between Billy Buxton and Umio Gen, Japanese lightweight and featherweight champion, will probably be called off, it was announced this week.

Buxton weighs only 125 pounds and his fighting weight will be around 123 pounds. Gen, on the other hand, prefers to remain over 126 pounds.

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Seattle Grid Squad Travels To Fife For Tilt At 2 P.M., Sun.

As the season's final fling at football, the gridiron might of Fife and Seattle will meet for sweet charity on the Fife high school grounds tomorrow. The second annual Seattle-Fife fracas has been called for 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold for 25 cents, with all proceeds to go to the high school athletic hospital fund, a project started by Japanese alumni at Fife.

Both teams will be unknown quantities this year, but fans are anticipating a repetition of last year's thriller a fast game despite being played amid mud and rain. Fife scored a 7-0 victory in the first encounter between the teams thanks to a 13-yard run by big Ben Yoshida and Kojo Kuroda's perfect kick.

The Seattle eleven will be considerably younger this season, depending mostly on the University District eleven as a nucleus, with a number of high school players to fill in the gaps. Only two of old-timers, notably Harry Yanagimachi and Bill Hosokawa have been signed to play.

Last Sunday the Seattleites ran through signal practice with Yanagimachi at quarterback, Andy Shiga left half, Frank Fukano right half, and Jack Uchida and Sam Kozu alternating at full-backs.

In the forward wall will be such stalwarts as George Fukano, Tom Kinomoto, Tom Nishitani, Hugo Kurose, Masa Fujii and the "Tusko Twins", Junji Kurose and Sado Baba who weighs somewhere around 200 pounds apiece. Jim Yoshida, Broadway high school letterman, will also play.

The Seattleites were to have held another practice last night (Friday) at Tenth and Weller.

Fife's starting backfield as announced by Shigeo Wakamatsu will include Ken Shigemitsu, Masaru Tamura, Dykes Itami and Ben Yoshida. In the line will be men like Nobu Yoshida, Wakamatsu, Jim Kinoshita, and other former high school luminaries.

Fans are looking forward to the appearance of Daiichi "Buck" Yoshioka, rip-roaring grid hero of a decade ago, who just can't be kept away.

Last year's game drew a large crowd despite a severe rain and wind storm, and this season's contest is expected to bring together an unusually large crowd.

The Seattle team meet at Collins field at 11:30 a.m. for the trip by auto caravan to Fife. Players will dress at Fife.

ICE SKATING
Special Japanese period at Ballard Ice Arena, 4758 Shilshole St. Sunday, Dec. 5, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Admission 40c.

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China And Japan Meet For Grid Game Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES—Japan and China will battle it out tomorrow.

Instead of cannon balls, these battlers will use "less dangerous" ball, wrapped in pig skin.

The Japanese and Chinese football players of this city have agreed to meet on gridiron for a "friendly" game of football. The Japanese team will be composed of the members of the Argonauts and other second generation gridlers who were unable to play in the J.A.U. circuit.

Their Chinese foes are expected to include a number of stellar performers.

Hal Hoshino Loses Decision To Marcus

LOS ANGELES—You've got to be good to lose a close decision to a champion.

That is exactly what Harold Hoshino, featherweight title holder of the Northwest Golden Glove tournament, did. In the Pacific coast championship bouts held at the Olympic auditorium here on Monday, Hoshino slugged it out with Eddie Marcus of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, but lost a close call.

Marcus claimed the featherweight championship of the Pacific Coast when he dropped Jimmy Coffenza with a right to the chin in the opening round.

Hoshino, Lonnie Austin's charge, was awarded the third prize by George Raft, master of ceremonies.

Earl Dougan, welterweight from the U.S.S. Maryland, was the only Northwest fighter to win the finals.

Hoshino and Marcus, who put up a grand battle was given rousing cheers by the crowd.

Special Ice Skate Fete Set Tomorrow

Ice skating for Japanese lovers of the sport will be the special program for two hours at the Ballard Ice Arena, 4758 Shilshole Avenue, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., tomorrow.

The period was arranged by Arthur Sasaki, well-known local sportsman, following request by various groups in the community. Beginners and others are extended a special welcome by the management.

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

LEAGUE WILL AID MAYOR'S BALL FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER

Officials To Launch Drive To Raise Funds; Poor Tots Will Benefit

DANCE AT AUDITORIUM

Joining in with Mayor John F. Dore's committee to spread Christmas cheer among underprivileged children of the city, officials of the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter will launch a drive to aid the big Charity Ball to be held at the Civic Auditorium Thursday evening, December 16.

With the first meeting of the Mayor's committee at the Olympic Hotel Tuesday, plans to aid the Charity Ball were mapped by Clarence T. Arai, president of the local chapter.

Arai Makes An Appeal
Tickets this year will be at 60 cents, with prizes to lucky persons to be \$500, \$100, and two \$50 cash awards.

"Every thinking citizen," said Arai, "should take a part in this drive to help the underprivileged children."
Besides the colorful ball and entertaining features, a special vaudeville program is, also for the evening.

Mayor's Son Speaks
In making an appeal to the Japanese community and the city over The Courier radio broadcast, Tuesday evening, John F. Dore, Jr., speaking in behalf of his father, who was confined to his sickbed, said:

"How can any of us who enjoy the necessities and some of the joys of life at Christmas really feel happy when we know there are thousands of poor little children whose parents cannot afford to give them any of those things that bring delight to childish hearts at Yuletide?"

He pointed out that the cause of caring for poor children at Christmas had long been his father's pet philanthropy. Last year's successful benefit netted enough to care for 3,215 children whose names were submitted by parents, friends or other interested parties. Nearly \$9,000 was disbursed through City Comptroller Harry W. Carroll, fund treasurer.

Dr. Smith To Talk At Dinner Meeting

"Have You What It Takes?" will be the subject of an appeal to second generation initiative by Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of Pacific Coast Japanese Methodist missions, at the Japanese M.E. church before a union gathering of local Japanese church members starting at 8 p.m., tomorrow night.
The address will be preceded by a young peoples' dinner at the church, for which reservations may be made by calling the Catharine Blaine Home, with plates at 25 cents each.
Dr. Smith's appearance tomorrow will bring together the young people of the Japanese Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, and St. Peter's churches.

Two Japanese Films Will Be Seen Here

"Samurai Ono" depicting the present day spirit of Nippon and "Hatushimada", a drama of old Japan, will be the feature attractions of community movie program at the Nippon Kan tonight and tomorrow starting at 7:30 p.m.
The pictures, together with a new release of the present Sino-Japanese conflict, are to be shown here by Katsuya Koshitani of the Shinkyo Cinema Co., of Tokio. Koshitani, who is here to make a study of American movie films, was instrumental in introducing Hitoshi Iwanaga, local second generation boy now in Tokio, to the Japanese cinema world.
The films to be shown tonight and tomorrow are understood to be the latest Japanese cinema productions showing the advance made by the Japanese movie industry.

Bible Classes Set For Younger Ones

Bible classes for children between the ages of 5 and 14 are to be held each Saturday, at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home, 1102 East Spruce, starting today from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
The classes are to be under the direction of Miss Ethel Hoag, a teacher at the Japanese Baptist church. Handwork for the children will also be included in the program.

When two women suddenly become friendly it is a sign that a third woman has lost two friends—Smart Set.

HE'LL BE SANTA



Mayor John F. Dore

HORIUCHI NAMED CONFERENCE HEAD

Annual Northwest Conference Elects Officers; Session Is Well-Attended

With a candle-light installation service for the 1938 officers, the eighth annual Pacific Northwest Young Peoples Christian Conference officially closed its three-day session held last weekend at the University Christian Church.

Masanori Horiuichi, who served as this year's conference treasurer, was installed as the general chairman of the 1938 conference. Henry Itoi, 1937 general chairman, was chosen as the executive secretary of the Northwest Young Peoples Christian Federation. Yoichi Matsuda was selected the federation treasurer.

Over 350 Attend
More than 350 were registered from Seattle, Tacoma, Wapato, Portland, Spokane and other Northwest localities. However, 425 attended the rally banquet Saturday night.

The highlight of the conference was the closing service Saturday night when the Rev. J.B. Keema of the University Temple delivered an address on the conference theme, "Youth In Action With Christ."

The delegates were separated into various Interest Groups where they participated in the discussion of topics pertaining to their everyday life. The topics discussed included: "Pathway to Personality," "Recreational Leadership," "Falling In Love Intelligently" and many other interesting subjects.

Prizes Awarded
At the Saturday night banquet several prizes were awarded. Wapato won the first prize in the out-of-town registration; Seattle Methodist, received the banner for the in-town registration.

Seattle Baptists were awarded a prize for the best decorated table, while Seattle Congregational won the vell contest. Fumi Sato of Tacoma and Minnie Mitamura of Seattle were given prizes for collecting the most number of autographs.

Yuki Yuasa of Victoria, B.C., was the winner of the high school division prize in the essay contest. George Somekawa of Portland received the first prize in the High School Graduates class. Sueko Hasegawa of Puyallup, and Kumiko Ishihara of Littleton, Wash., were awarded the second and third prizes respectively.

New Firm Launched For Home Supplies

As the representative of a new firm opening here, Kenji Nogaki, well-known local second generation, became associated with the Finrow Distributing Co., 1213 First Ave., this week.
The new firm is the sole distributors of Whiz products in this state. Among the items to be handled by Nogaki in this community are: floor wax, furniture polish, soaps, woodwork cleaners, disinfectants, insecticides, drain pipe and bowl cleaners.

Appeal Is Put Out For Ticket Returns

All persons who sold tickets for the Japanese M.E. church movie entertainment last Tuesday evening are requested to turn in their money and tickets tomorrow to Elizabeth Takahashi, or Bill Yorozu.

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UNIVERSITY FOLK HOLD DISCUSSION ABOUT BOYCOTTS

Harry Takagi Shows Actions To Limit Trade Would Not Be Effective

WOULD HURT AMERICA

A spirited discussion of the boycott question in connection with the Far East crisis was held Thursday afternoon in Guggenheim Hall, at the University of Washington, Harry Takagi, second-year law student taking a leading part. He opposed the boycott proposals, and was assisted by Nona Fumerton.

Advocating boycotts were Lawrence Lew Kay, speaking for China, and Edward Kiser, speaking for the American Students' Union. Prof. Joseph Harrison of the English Department, presided.

The general subject was: "Can the Boycott be effective in stopping the oriental conflict?"

Takagi argued that the problem should be considered objectively. He said any boycott to be effective must be general, and backed up, and not a sporadic affair by local groups. He quoted the University of Washington Daily as saying the co-eds didn't take to a ban on silk stockings.

In 1936, 42 million dozens of hosiery were sold in this country, mostly silk. Rayon sales were 7 1/2 millions.

The speaker quoted figures showing American manufacturers and workmen would be deeply injured by any boycott on silk products. In 1935 there were 658 silk mills in America employing 56,000 people, with a payroll of 40 million dollars. In the hosiery industry there were 83,000 workers.

Trade Center Moves
Japan is not now so dependent on American trade as formerly, Takagi said. She has expanded to other countries. Nor is raw silk exports so important. In 1926 silk accounted for 36 percent of exports, but in 1936 only 15 percent.

Japan is America's third best customer, the speaker said, and in this light cannot be ignored. To do so would have a lasting adverse effect on United States prosperity.

Japan is not to be coerced into giving up her present policy, the speaker said. She is going ahead. The only way to stop her is by armed force, and this, Takagi said, is not backed by the Americans.

CLUB WILL GREET 11 AT MARYKNOLL

Prospective Members To Be Taken On Probation At Wednesday Service

At an impressive ceremony following benediction this Wednesday evening at the Maryknoll Church, eleven prospective members will be received formally into the Young Ladies' Sodality. The Rev. L.H. Tibesar, M.M., is to conduct the rites, which will start at 7:30 p.m.

The prospects, who will be on probation one year, are: Rose Kawaguchi, Mary Jane Kinoshita, Grace Otaka, Tsuruno Nishiyama, Tomiko Sato, Yuriko Satow, Mieko and Hideko Serizawa, Katsuko Tosaya, Florence Ueyehara, Dorothy Suguro.

Hiroko Kinoshita and Barbara Kawaguchi, co-chairmen in charge of the membership drive, have announced an initiation for the new members Sunday, December 12, at the Church hall at 3 p.m. The drive will be climaxed with a banquet the same evening at the Gyokko Ken at 6:30 p.m. Miss Kimi Matsusaka, Sodality president, will preside at the banquet, at which time Father Tibesar is slated to address the group.

A program will be presented, and the singing of club songs will round up the evening.
Assisting the chairmen in the drive plans are: Ruriko Ikeda, Taeko Serizawa, Teresa Takisaki, Maria Matsusaka, Umeko Nagasawa, Joan Oyabe.

Girls planning to attend the banquet are reminded to make their reservations with Miss Kinoshita.

SEAL SALE UNDER WAY
As the Christmas Seal sale swings into its first week of the 1937 campaign for funds to fight tuberculosis, Newman H. Clark, seal sale chairman for the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County urges all persons in the city and county to purchase their seals early.

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Final Year Meet Of JACL Slated To Be Wednesday

Looking forward to a new calendar of activities, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will hold its final meeting of the year at Collins' Fieldhouse next Wednesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

With the meeting to be presided over by Clarence T. Arai, chapter president, the year's work will be reviewed. However, under the heading of new business, nomination of officers for 1938 will feature the session.

The election of 1938 officers is to be held during the third week in January, when all Northwest JACL chapters will, also, hold their elections.

PORT'S COLD PACK DOES HUGE TRADE

Fruit, Vegetables, Meats And Fish Stored Here And Shipped Abroad

Evidence of healthy gains in traffic through key facilities of the Port of Seattle, particularly in development of the rapidly rising frozen pack industry, is shown in a statement by the Port Commission covering volume passing through Spokane Street cold storage terminal during the first ten months of 1937.

"Puget Sound strawberries in a record volume of 1,474,021 pounds provided a highlight example of the trend to cold-packing of Puget Sound vegetables and fruits for domestic and export trade in off-season periods," Port President Smith M. Wilson observed.

Other leading commodities included frozen fish for glazing, 12,218,640 pounds; frozen fish for export, 4,000,000 pounds; eggs, 11,000 cases; powdered eggs, 50,000 pounds; butter, 306,000 pounds; poultry, 292,574 pounds; reindeer meat, 109,000 pounds; peas, 284,870 pounds; apples and pears, 25,120 boxes, other fruits 809,663 pounds.

Steamrollers Will Have Benefit Party

With a Hawaiian motif the Steamrollers will sponsor a gala bazaar program at Washington Hall Sunday, December 5, from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. There will be on sale the usual bazaar menu of osushi, ohagi, udon, rice curry, chili, jello, hot dog and hamburgers. Games will be in progress during the afternoon, and dancing will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. to the syncopating tunes of the popular Nisei Melodians.

In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, leis of varying colors will be sold by girls. There will also be delicious Hawaiian and Hula Girl specialties. Prizes will be awarded.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11 a.m.—BYPU service
11 a.m.—Okazaki class at Fujin Home

7:15 p.m.—Communion service. Dismissed at 8 o'clock to join with Methodist for a union service.

METHODIST

9:45—Song Service
10:00—Sunday School
10:30—Junior Church
11:00—Hi Spwirth League

6 p.m.—Rally banquet in honor of Dr. F.H. Smith. Service conducted by Dr. Smith.

CONGREGATIONAL

11 a.m.—Joint meeting of the Senior and the Intermediate C.E. The Interest Group topics of the YPCP will be discussed. Choir practice following the meeting.

ST. PETERS

8:00 p.m.—Young People's service.

MARYKNOLL

9:30 a.m.—High Mass.
7:00 a.m.—Low Mass

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

10 a.m.—Sunday school. (Younger group)
11 a.m.—Buddhi Society meeting. Rev. S.N. Pratt will lecture on "The Goal of Buddhism. Discussion topic will be "The Eternal Buddha."

NICHIREN

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

REPORTER LEARNS YOUNG ASK FACTS ON ORIENT CLASH

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 2)

they expressed the view that the Chinese were better "publicity agents" for their side than the Japanese had been for theirs.

In this connection, they made one major point.

This was that, in so far as unbiased study indicates, a change came over the whole oriental situation after the capture and holding for ransom of Chiang Kai-shek a number of months ago. Up to that time, they said, Chiang had been considered as friendly toward Japan rather than toward the Reds in China who were egging on Russia to "take on" Japan.

They Need North China

After Chiang's release, they contended, as part of the price for that release he reversed his friendly stand toward Japan and threw open the way for Russian moves toward a crushing of Japan.

This, to the Japanese way of thinking, made North China a great potential menace. This was so because North China has been the trade salvation of Japan. It is, in the vernacular, the feed bag of Nippon. And Japan felt that at all costs North China must be retained in that status rather than as a Russian-dominated sword of Damocles hanging over the Japanese head.

Hence the war moves of Japan in that area.

They presented this statement not in challenging manner but as proof that there is all argument, and a valid one, for Japanese psychology in the "undeclared war."

But more particularly, the Far East Research Institute is interested in its own people over here it does not want to see them unjustly penalized for a situation—right or wrong—in which they have no possible voice. They want Americans to see their viewpoint.

Met In Chinese Cafe

They feel no hostility to the Chinese. The institute itself dines at various places. The last meeting was held in a Chinese cafe on East First street and consisted of succulent Chinese food, which many of the young Japanese prefer to their own.

The institute each week is getting some speaker who will engage in an informal down-to-bedrock discussion by means of questions and answers—educators, travelers in the Orient, newspapermen. And it is planned to have a Chinese speaker soon.

Studying Both Sides

"We feel," said one spokesman, "that if two European nations were engaged in a war we could study both sides. That is what we are trying to do now, although one of the countries happens to be that of our parents. We are Americans. But we are actually confronted with a serious situation. We do not want discrimination. We are trying to find out what is the underlying factor in the American attitude. We are not a cruel people, engaging in atrocities. We think investigation will prove this."

There is an extraordinary situation. They are meeting it courageously and frankly. The native Americans who contact them inevitably realize this.

As a result the Far East Research Institute seems destined to play an important role in Japanese-American relations in California. It is built on common sense and open minds. And those are good ingredients to help bring about better understanding all along the line.

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Japanese Nice Folk, Says Jasmine Eddy

With illuminative and interesting views on the far eastern situation, Mrs. Stephen F. Jensen, the former Jasmine Eddy, arrived here from the Orient this week. Here are a couple of them: She was surprised to find anti-Japanese sentiment here in Seattle. She also said the Americans in the Orient do not wish to see the United States involved in the conflict.

"The emotional anti-Japanese feeling here astonished me," Mrs. Jensen said. "The Japanese are nice people. They are friendly, industrious, thrifty and honest."

People in America, went on Mrs. Jensen, do not understand the value of foreign trade, but the Americans in the Orient understand it. They know how many jobs in the United States depend on foreign trade, and can't see why it is not understood here.

Laurelhurst Sees Japanese Culture

Nippon and phases of her culture were the features of an entertainment program billed yesterday afternoon at the Laurelhurst fieldhouse.

Moving picture scenes of present day Japan, Japanese folk dances and Kendo exhibitions were slated on the program included in the educational series for school children of the Laurelhurst district.

Among those on the program were, Chiyoko Koura in Japanese dance numbers, with samisen accompaniment by Mrs. Tsuya Ike; M. Imanishi and Y. Kameta, second grade fencing experts, in a demonstration of Kendo technique with Japanese swords; Makoto Umemura and Takeo Katayama in Kendo exhibitions and Mary Uno presenting Japanese tray landscaping exhibit.

A lecture on the new Japanese art now being introduced here and Japanese dolls by Miss Uno was also featured on the program.

STARS FOR SYMPATHY

Igor Gorin, Hollywood star of radio and screen, will appear in a double attraction with Isaac Stern, 17-year-old wizard of the violin on December 15, assisted by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Basil Cameron. The concert originally was scheduled for December 7.

PLAN PROPOSED IN ASIA CLASH

(Continued from p. 1, col. 8)

Territory Is Needed

"Then what can be done? America should have more sense of propriety than to start a stone-throwing program."

"While it is true that Japan does not expect to take possession of Chinese territory, still it is not news to say that Japan must have some place to expand and that she is now risking her very existence in the attempt to secure such territory."

Rev. Mr. Murphy then went into the Siberian question, which is detailed in his signed article in an adjoining column.

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Out-of-Town News

Iseri Service Firm Extends Activities

KENT, Wash.—Augmenting its field, the Iseri Service Station here announced this week the addition of a department for the sale of various home appliances.

The new department will be under the direction of Yoshio Asahara, formerly of Fife, Wash. The new department will handle washing machines, radios, oil circulators and heaters, and Gilmore products.

The Iseri Service Station is the only second generation enterprise of its kind in this valley, and is operated by Mun Iseri, well-known local insurance man. Other associated with the company are George Iseri, younger brother, and Charles Toshi of the White River Valley JACL.

Honor Group Names Miss Ruth Kimura

YAKIMA—Miss Ruth Kimura, senior high school student, has been elected a member of the Yakima chapter of the National Honor Society. She is the only second generation in the class, and was judged on the points of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Miss Ida Murata is recovering at her home from the effects of an automobile accident near Sunnyside. Floyd Yamano, Santa Rosa College junior, home for the holidays, also was slightly injured.

Fife JACL Will See Film At Gathering

FIFE—Featuring a moving picture on the manufacture of all a meeting of the Puyallup Valley JACL chapter will be held at the Firwood Japanese language school at 8 p.m. Monday, December 6, C. R. Brennan of the Standard oil company will show the educational film.

Among business items to be considered will be the cleaning up of matters after the highly successful bazaar held two weeks ago. A final checkup of funds will be made.

Long Illness Takes Citizen Of Sumner

Y. Nagasaki passed away Thanksgiving morning after a lingering sickness. His wife and two children, Hiroto and Setsuko, survive.

The Sumner High School honor roll includes the following: Kiyoko Naito, Rose Kubo, Kinu Okada, Dennis Tanaka, Martha Mitsudo, Kiyoshi Inouye, Jack Taketa, Ruby Yamashita, Tommy Naito, Alice Ino, John Sato, Ray Sano, Mary Watanabe, Toyoko Hasegawa, George Kubo, Tadako Masamoto, and Fujiye Yoshihara.

Mrs. K. Shigio of Sumner was operated for appendicitis on November 22 at the Puyallup General Hospital.

The Sumner Shojo Seinenka held a get-together social November 19 at the Sumner hall. Games, refreshments, and dancing were enjoyed by everyone.

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Courier Radio Program

Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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TOMEU TAKAYOSHI, well known local baritone, rendering popular ballads with Kimi Ishihara at the piano
"HAKKENDEN", a Nagauta selection, recorded in Tokio by Tanaka Misuji, local Samisen artist
SPECIAL RECORDING

Bellevue To Honor Courier Football Champs At Banquet

BELLEVUE, Wash.—An important social event of the season will be a banquet and dance for the football squad of the Bellevue Young People's Club at the Japanese Association Hall tomorrow evening.

The affair is being held to honor the team, which won The Courier Football League championship this year. The program is being arranged by Ben Yamagawa, Akira Aramaki and Seichi Hayashida.

Members of the squad to be honored are: Kitahara, Muratani, Nomura, Yamagawa, Ito, Yamamoto, Yosh Shimogaki, Takeo Sakaguchi, Ted Matsushita, H. Shimogaki, George Tamura, Guy Matsusaka, Toki Hirotsuka.

A sukiyaki supper will be the order of the evening for local Sunday School girls tonight at the school. The supper will precede the usual evening classes.

With a view toward augmenting its treasury, a movie will be held by the Young People's Club next Thursday evening. A Japanese film "Bokaku Ino-Kojin" featuring Takako Iriye will be shown.

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