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NORTHERN COUNCIL SETS YEAR'S WORK

Saburo Kido Elected Chairman Of Board At Monterey; District Convention Plans Are Reported On

LEGISLATIVE BILLS ARE DISCUSSED

MONTEREY, Calif.—Election of officers for the coming year, considering a report on the forthcoming district convention to be held in San Francisco, and discussion of proposed legislation that affects the second generation were principle points before the Northern California District Council of the JAACL here February 5.

Saburo Kido, president of the San Francisco chapter, was chosen chairman of the Council. Other officers, presented by the nominating committee, are: Edward Kitagami, president of the Sacramento chapter, first vice president; Chester Ogi, president of Monterey chapter as secretary; and Dr. George Hiura, Sonoma County, treasurer.

The only contest was for second vice president, and this went to Kelly Yamada, Oakland chapter president, who ran ahead of James Sugioka, San Benito, and James Nakagawa, Marysville.

The new officers will be formally installed at the next meeting of the Council to be held in Marysville. Inauguration was postponed because Kido was not present.

Those Who Retire Retiring officers are: Dr. Harry Kita, Salinas, chairman; Teiko Shida, San Francisco, vice president; James Sugioka, San Benito, secretary, and Yasuo Abiko, San Francisco, treasurer.

The report on the district convention plans was made by Yasuo Abiko. He said it was possible that hotel accommodations would be limited, and that early registration was necessary in order that the committee on arrangements might provide quarters. A rebate on admissions to events will be given to those who register early.

May Keep Contest The annual oratorical contest had been eliminated from the program by permission of the Council at the former session. However, it was asked that the contest be held if possible. If that cannot be done, then the contest will be held at the November District Council meeting.

Among the entertainment events which was participated in by most of the delegates was the ocean cruise which had been arranged. A rebate on admissions to events will be given to those who register early.

Group Enjoys Luncheon An enjoyable number was the luncheon tendered the visitors by the host chapter. The main speaker was Captain Alexander George of the Monterey Presidio, who recently returned after a four-year duty at the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Mayor Honor Guest Mayor Emmet McMennamin spoke, as also did William O'Donnell of the Monterey Peninsula Herald. Masato Suyama presided. The entertainment closed with a dance in the Solarium of the San Carlos Hotel.

At the session of the Council an informative report of measures in the State legislature affecting Japanese residents and other racial minorities was made by Walter T. Tsukamoto, Sacramento attorney, and national president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER STARTS DRIVE EARLY LOS ANGELES—Co-operating with the other chapters in the coast-wide membership drive due to open March 15, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will start March 1, and have its campaign under way, it was announced by President Eiji Tanabe. The goal set in this area is 1,000.

National Chairman Bill Ishida of Fresno has set the coast-wide drive for March 15-31, but plans here had called for an earlier start. Local Chairman Gerry Kobayashi has summoned a meeting of his committee for February 15, at which time a general program will be considered. February 20 another meeting will be held.

Southern Council Meet BRAWLEY, Calif.—The meeting of the Southern California District Council will be held here tomorrow, when plans for the 1939 district convention of the JAACL will be discussed. The session is tentatively set for some time in July, and several places have been suggested. General business of the district will be considered.

Auxiliary Tea Success SAN FRANCISCO—Approximately 100 guests thronged to the friendship tea tendered by the Women's Auxiliary of the local chapter of the JAACL at the International Institute last Saturday. Consul General and Mrs. Toshio Satow were present.

A comic dance entitled "Three Masks" was the feature of the entertainment program. Among the performers were Hiroko and Fumiko Morioka. Florence Takayama gave a piano solo.

When Miss Keller visited Akita Prefecture to lecture, Policeman Ichiro Ogasawara gave her the dog, Kamikaze (Divine Wind) which she took home. Some time ago when Miss Keller was at the Mayo Clinic she told Nurse Lyla Olson of her loss.

She said she had always been kindly treated. "Everything I have wanted has been given me, but this time I dare not hope for another dog like Kamikaze."

The nurse communicated with B. W. Fleisher, publisher of the Japan Advertiser. He gave the message to Wilfrid Fleisher, managing editor, who brought the matter to the attention of Foreign Minister Arita. Governor Sasaki of Akita Prefecture, was communicated with, and he located Policeman Ogasawara, who promptly found another dog of the same kind.

Policeman Replaces Dog For Miss Keller

TOKIO—The pet "barkless" dog given Miss Helen Keller when she visited Japan two years ago has passed away. It was learned here and she was disconsolate. When the news arrived prompt step were taken to send another pet to the famous woman.

The new pet is called Kenzan (Sword Mountain) and has been sent to the United States on a Japanese ship going through the Panama Canal, by the officials here.

"When Miss Keller was informed by cable of Officer Ogasawara's second gift she declared: 'This is just too marvelous for words.'"

SPORTSMEN GROUP HITS FISH TRAPS

Proposed Change In Statute By Legislature Rouses Score Of Bands

TACOMA, Wash.—Protesting a movement now being pushed at Olympia to re-establish fish traps in this state, a group of conservationists in convention here adopted and sent to Governor Clarence D. Martin and members of the Legislature the following resolution:

The undersigned desire to convey to your Excellency, and the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, now in session, the information that we oppose any change or amendment of Initiative No. 77, which was enacted into law by direct vote of the people in 1934, and offer the following arguments in support of our position:

Action Of The People (1) The people clearly announced their judgment on the subject of fish traps after a thorough presentation of the subject in 1934; their conclusion was that the wholesale catching of fish in traps would inevitably destroy the third largest resource of the State of Washington. Their vote abolishing fish traps was the deliberate judgment of the public. It would seem unwise, therefore, for the Legislature to either change or nullify a popular decision so recently rendered. If commercial interests desire to propose any change, let them proceed by initiative—the same way the issue was presented in 1934 by those who led the fight for the great unorganized public.

(2) Constantly decreasing salmon catches by the year 1934 resulted that complete destruction of this great resource was immediately ahead. After four years there is good evidence that action was taken in time by the people, for now a person with rod and line can catch fish in salt water either for sport or to supply the table of any needy family. (And as you well know, there are many thousands of such families). Can anyone in authority, including the State Planning Commission, find anything unwise, or harmful about this new conservation program?

Oregon Allows Traps (3) We have been told that Oregon continues to allow fish traps on her side of the Columbia River, and that we should not force our former fish trap men to stand by and watch Oregon trappers continue to enjoy that

(Cont. to p. 3, col. 2)

ADMIRAL BYRD HAILS DISCOVERY OF JAPANESE NEAR SOUTH POLE

TOKIO—Lieutenant Noboru Shirase's discovery of Yamato Plain, Kainan Bay and Okuma Bay in the Antarctic on his expedition in 1911-13, were confirmed by Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd in a recent letter to Marquis Nobutsune Okuma, backed Lieutenant Shirase's expedition more than 20 years ago.

Admiral Byrd, who published recently the results of his large-scale Antarctic expedition of 1939, later revised part of his report dealing with the regions already discovered by Lieutenant Shirase, according to the letter.

He also proposed to the Universal Geographical Society to make official the names Kainan Bay, Okuma Bay and other places named by the Shirase expedition and to study the exploits of the Japanese explorers, according to the Miyako.

PRESIDENT RAPS STORY IN PAPERS IN BITTER TERMS

Report Of Statement Given Congress Group Held To Be Entirely Untrue

CLASH WITH SENATORS

WASHINGTON—A political storm roared over the national capital this week, the highlights being when President Roosevelt stamped a report in the newspapers as a "deliberate lie" and later when he declared that Senator Carson Glass of Virginia had been guilty of making untrue statements.

The incident regarding the newspaper statement took on an international aspect. The latter case was in the field of domestic politics, and brought to a climax the long-standing feud between the President and the two Senators from the Old Dominion.

Is Rhine Our Frontier? Conferring with a senatorial committee in connection with his asserted assistance to France in buying airplanes in this country, the President was asserted to have said that "The Rhine is our frontier," according to one version. Another said the President said that our frontier is in France.

The hearing was in the nature of a private one, and the reports presumably obtained their information from members of the committee.

Senatorial Prerogative In the Virginia incident, the Senate had by overwhelming vote rejected the nomination of Floyd H. Roberts as a federal judge in Virginia. The President nominates judges, but they must be confirmed by the Senate.

Senators Glass and Byrd told the Senate that Roberts had been nominated by the President as a rebuke to them because they had opposed certain things in his legislative program. They said the nomination of Roberts was "personally offensive" to them, the Senate rejected the nomination.

The President later in a letter to Roberts charged that the Senators had disregarded the Constitution. He said it was intended that the Senate should reject nominations only on the grounds of unfitness. Neither side had questioned the qualifications of Roberts.

Battle Over Relief The President this week signed the 725-million dollar relief bill, and promptly sent a message to Congress asking an additional 150 million dollars, declaring that an emergency existed.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on Tuesday told a congressional committee that the national debt would reach 50 billion dollars, but he said that would not endanger the national financial structure.

Chairman Jesse H. Jones asked Congress to extend the functions of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to 1941, pointing out that they would expire in June of this year, unless action is taken.

Mayor LaGuardia this week told Congress that if the President's plan to tax municipal securities is followed out, some of the great cities would be badly hurt.

In a pronouncement the State Department made known that it will discourage any American investments in Japanese corporations designed to rehabilitate China.

The Commonwealth & Southern Corporation announced it will sell one of its largest subsidiaries in Tennessee to the Tennessee Valley Authority for \$80,000,000. This is the first time the TVA has agreed to buy a private utility at a price that would honor the common stock investment.

Her Policy Defended By Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON—The unusual spectacle of a cabinet officer, and a woman at that, defending herself on an impeachment charge, before a committee of Congress, was seen this week when Secretary Perkins appeared before the House judiciary committee.

Actually, but not directly, the secretary is charged with falling to proceed with a hearing in the case of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, whose deportation is an undesirable alien is sought.

"I feel confident that whether examined minutely or at large, my record as secretary of labor will show a consistent purpose, not merely to support the ideals of democracy, of orderly government and of freedom, but a purpose to assure all persons subject to the government, whether citizen or alien, that those ideals are being carried forward in actual day-to-day practice."

Must Keep Culture, Say Kyoto's Friends

KYOTO—While plans are being pushed to launch a large program of industrial works in this ancient capital, and although it is one of the tourist spots of the Empire, a group has arisen to insist that this is the cradle of Japanese culture, and this must be preserved.

"History and tradition are the soul and spirit of Kyoto," say the advocates of the new cultural movement, adding: "Kyoto is the place of origin of Japan's culture. And much is now being said about the Nippon spirit."

The people of Kyoto, therefore, must recognize anew that Kyoto belongs to Japan, that it is not a mere tourist city, and that they should endeavor to help the visitors to realize that they can come in contact with the true spirit of Nippon only by appreciating Kyoto as the source of Japan's culture."

Mayor Keizo Ichimura of Kyoto is said to be enthusiastic about the new cultural movement. He is of the opinion that the state should hold itself responsible for the preservation of the traditional characteristics of Kyoto and that Kyoto does not belong only to the people of Kyoto but to the entire nation of Japan.

It is learned that the new movement has found support in Tokyo circles as well. As for Kyoto's industrial activities, outstanding among the plans now under way is a project calling for an outlay of 10,000,000 yen to create an industrial section in the western part of the city.

U. S. ORIENT PLANS HANG ABOUT GUAM

Policy Of United States To Be Indicated Should It Construct Air Base

By JOHN FUJII

NEW YORK—"If we are to remain a Pacific power—and we are through retention of Hawaii, or, as continued occupants of the Philippines, or as their protector, if they receive final independence—in any of these contingencies, fortification of Guam is an obvious and inescapable fact," the Washington, D. C. Star says.

The right of the United States to fortify the islands, was questioned by the proposal as an unwelcome financial or diplomatic undertaking. As many others were heartily in accord with all phases of the proposal to fortify Guam. Editorial comments follow:

Policy Will Be Set New Orleans Times-Picayune—Congress, by its action, must go far toward a decision of American policy in the Pacific, whether the United States shall stand and fight on a line drawn by such remote posts as Manila and Guam, or, with the grant of independence to the Philippines plant its outermost defense on the Hawaiian Islands.

Columbus, O. Dispatch—It is easy to see why internationally-minded Americans whose idea is Uncle Sam should police the world... are in favor of this step.

Provocation May Follow Detroit Free Press—Observes that Congress should see to it that the President "in emphasizing the offensive aspect of defense is not making his plans more offensive and provocative than defensive."

Baltimore Sun—Is our national policy both to free the Philippines and to guarantee their protection? If that guarantee is given, will an air base at Guam implement it?

Christian Science Monitor—Many map-gazers probably are wondering whether the Navy can defend Guam, or how the cost would compare in value with whatever interest the United States would defend by fortifying it.

POWERFUL CHINESE BACKS PEACE PLAN

Marshal Wu Pei-fu Comes Out Of Retirement To Plead With Countrymen To Support Efforts Of Japanese

PROGRAM NOW BEING WORKED OUT

TOKIO—Protesting the Communist trend of the Chiang-Kai-shek regime, and calling on public-spirited leaders in China to support the two provisional governments under Japanese sponsorship, Marshal Wu Pei-fu has issued an appeal to his countrymen, looking toward peace in that area.

Marshal Wu is a retired North China warlord, and former leader of the Chihli faction. His appeal for peace is considered here one of the most important developments of recent months. He asks backing for the Provisional Government at Peking, and for the Renovation Government at Nanking. This action follows the appeal of Wang Ching-wei, made a short time ago.

The movement to establishing a new central government for China is proceeding rapidly, according to the Nichi Nichi.

The Joint Commission of the Governments of the Republic of China is giving careful consideration to the best suitable form for the proposed central government, the newspaper continues, and more definite developments may be expected in the near future.

Program Is Outlined In an event, the prospects still are bright and a federated central regime of some kind may be expected possibly by next March or April.

While it is naturally undesirable to publish specific plans for a new central administration, the program being followed by the Peking and Nanking Regimes may be outlined as follows:—

- 1. Anti-Comintern national salutation meetings to be sponsored everywhere.
2. Meetings whenever desirable of the Joint Commission.
3. Encouragement of local administrations in the Canton and Wuhan areas to merge with the respective new central regime.
4. Organization of pacification and peace maintenance commissions.
5. Widespread telegraphic appeals by eminent Chinese leaders, such as Marshal Wu Pei-fu.

Anti-Red Rallies Staged These policies have been practiced consistently, the Nichi Nichi points out. Anti-comintern rallies have been held in a number of cities and towns in North and Central China. The Wuhan peace reservation committee and its Canton counterpart are being geared to the possibility of co-operating with a central government. Local peace societies have been set up wherever possible.

Telegraphic appeals of peace and co-operation already have been sent out by such Chinese leaders as Mr. Kiang Chao-sung, Mr. Lu Sung-yun and Mr. Chen Huan, says the Nichi Nichi, and similarly organizations all over the country are trying to establish connections with them as a result.

Red Program Forced The trump card among these, however, is said to be Marshal Wu-Pei-fu, who has a wide following of influential leaders scattered all over North China.

"I will follow in the wake of the trail-blazers to do my humble part for the nation," he said. "Our people can trace a chain of the same virtues inherent in the Chinese race through fifty centuries."

Viewing present-day events, we find Communism, which is absolutely incompatible with these ideas, being forced upon us. It follows without saying that such a trend must be uprooted.

Has Hope For Peace Meanwhile, the Chiang Kai-shek regime, despite more than a year of crusading by Japan, is still fighting its resistance. This is not only regrettable for China, it is also unwelcome to our friendly neighbor nation.

The projected new order, now forming gradually in the public opinion of all of China, certainly will relieve this country and is the best and only way to liberate the people from difficulties. I am firmly impressed. Now the only opportunity has arrived for bringing about a trace and peace on a national basis."

Reflecting all the above mentioned factors, the Tokio Stock Exchange witnessed an upsurge. The Tokio Stock Exchange new issue which was as low as 121.40 yen at the beginning of the week rose to the high level of 130.50 yen, although it slightly receded to 129.90 yen Saturday.

The Kanegafuchi Spinning new shares which were quoted at 67.90 yen Monday, closed for the week at 79.00 yen flat. These two shares made a substantial recovery of more than 12 from the recent lows. Many other important issues followed the steps of the two leaders.

stands for Knowledge; the Divine Sword, glittering, tempered, and of perfect balance, symbolizes Courage; and the Divine Jewels of gentle brilliance and graceful glow, in their simple but scintillating beauty, indicate Mercy."

The Imperial Regalia of Japan, which consists of three sacred emblems, are the mirror called "Yata-no-Kagami," the sword called "Murakumo-no-Tsurugi" and the jewels called "Yasakani-no-Magatama." They are bequeathed to the Emperor at his succession, and that in itself constituted succession, since the Emperor of Japan was never crowned.

The Divine Mirror, of virtue of its power of illumination, (Continued on Feature Page)

Admiral Kato, Noted Naval Hero, Passes

TOKIO—Japan mourns one of her greatest figures because of the death of Admiral Kanji Kato, 69 years old, who passed away Thursday.

Admiral Kato was considered one of Japan's greatest naval experts, going through two great wars in which the Empire was involved. At his death he was a member of the Supreme War Council. He graduated from the naval academy of Etajima. He commanded a squad in the Russo-Japanese war. During the World War he was commander of the squadron that policed the south seas around Australia and New Zealand.

SALARIES of state and municipal employees would be subject to federal income tax, and federal employees would have to pay state income tax, under a proposal by a committee in Congress.

BABY BONUS of \$50 is asked in a bill in the Pennsylvania Legislature. Presumably the Republicans, having regained control of the Keystone State, wish to make their position secure.

LADY SOLON at Olympia has introduced a bill designed to "give women political equality," according to a dispatch. This'll be news to a lot of people who thought the ladies already had equality, plus.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT this week questioned the veracity of the press and a United States Senator, it reminded us, that his cousin Theodore, when in the White House, also had his Ananias Club.

SENATOR NYE charged in the Congress this week that the administration was evading foreign issues. If that word gets around generally it may make a lot of friends for the President, among people who want Uncle Sam to stay home and mind his own business.

MAYOR LANGLIE'S program to borrow \$10,200,000 from the RFC to rehabilitate the street railway system had to have the approval of the State Legislature. It seems that the State of Washington is still bigger than the City of Seattle, and that'll tickle some of the boys in other cities.

FIRST TIME England has had any help from Ireland was brought to light this week. Prime Minister Eamon de Valera has taken steps to repress the Irish Republican army, accused of acts of terrorism in England. A few acts like this might go far toward restoring friendly relations.

A BILL in the Maryland Legislature to abolish the whipping post for wife-beaters was protested by a woman member who said the legislators were not consistent or chivalrous. Perhaps not, but the whipping post has been a blot on the reputation of the fair state of Maryland for many years.

SURGEONS in Vancouver, B. C., are watching developments in the case of a small Japanese boy who accidentally chopped off a thumb with an ax. Father rushed him to the hospital, taking the thumb along, and asked if the doctor couldn't sew it on. The doctor did his best he could and the boy's thumb was attached. Whether this is resourcefulness, or just faith in doctors, hasn't been figured out.

SENSIBLE PROGRAM is announced by Chief of Police Sears in the stray dog problem that has been raised here recently. Rabies, of course, is a serious menace, but in time of such excitement there often is a lot of precipitate action taken. The state order read that all dogs at large in King County should "be impounded or shot at the discretion of the enforcement officers," according to Corporation Counsel Van Soelen. The chief said his men will shoot only if it is apparent that the dog is a menace to public safety.

THE DIGNITY of a United States Senator has not in recent months at least, been upheld more vigorously than in the case this week when the upper house overwhelmingly rejected the nomination of a Virginian to a federal judgeship. The nomination was opposed by Senators Glass and Byrd, who said the appointment was "personally offensive" to them. They charged that the appointment was made as a rebuke to them because they have not always upheld New Deal legislation. This incident again emphasizes the high rank of a United States Senator, and reminds that not even a President may challenge their dignity, when they stand their ground.

BETWEEN THE LINES: Tut, tut, Ed. —MARY OYAMA. Los Angeles, Calif. We've Bridges-ed the gap. Ed.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Feb. 3, WASHINGTON—"Rhine frontier" lie, says Franklin D. Roosevelt, flaying "Agitators."
Feb. 4, LONDON—Britain buys 250 more military planes in United States.
Feb. 5, PERIGNAN, France—End of Spanish War is rumored near; Reds' army in trap.
Feb. 6, LONDON—Britain vows to aid France in any threat from any quarter.
Feb. 7, OLYMPIA—Gin marriage bill passes State Senate.
Feb. 8, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt denies arms secret sold in plane deals.
Feb. 9, SEATTLE—Snow greets townsmen this morning.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

PUBLIC BUSINESS MENACED

The conditions prevailing at Washington today are similar to those during the closing days of the Wilson administration, but are, on the whole, considerably worse.

Briefly, the President is at loggerheads with both branches of the Congress and with the press. This condition of affairs will not conduce to the welfare of the nation.

The business of this country is in the hands of the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches. What is called the Fourth Estate is the public press.

When the President sent to Congress a request for \$75 million dollars to carry on relief work until the close of the fiscal year, the House, as the keeper of the nation's purse, promptly slashed this to \$25 million dollars.

More serious was the clash between the President and the press when in a statement he branded certain reports in the newspapers as a "deliberate lie."

The more serious aspect of the whole affair came when the Senate, following the 150-year-old tradition of senatorial courtesy, rejected the President's nominee for a federal judgeship.

Furthermore, the President broadly hinted that Senator Carter Glass, patriarch of the Senate, was guilty of an untruthful statement.

The thing to remember, however, is that with the President, the Congress and the press involved in a controversy, it will hardly be possible to consider public business as it should be considered.

SHOWDOWN ON COMMUNISM

At last it appears that this country is about to get a showdown on the question of Communism, and perhaps the atmosphere will be cleared.

There is a statute on our law books that provides for the deportation of any alien who belongs to a party that advocates such overthrow.

Now the Communist Party has filed a brief in the Strecker case asserting that it does not "either believe in, advise, teach or advocate" the overthrow by force or violence of the government of the United States.

However, it will be remembered that Earl Browder, the head of the party in this country, in testimony in a case in New York a few months ago stated under oath that his party belonged to the Communist International in Moscow and had never failed to take instruction from there.

The Strecker case hinges on a different angle from that urged against Harry Bridges, West Coast C.I.O. leader.

member, according to the record. No record has been brought up against Bridges, although many persons have asserted they knew he belonged.

The weak point in the Strecker case seems to be found in his brief now before the high court, which asserts that the statute does not authorize the deportation of one "who had ceased to be a member substantially before commencement of deportation proceedings."

There appears here to be ground for suspicion that Strecker heard he was being investigated, and resigned because he feared the consequences.

RELIEF STILL NEEDED

The most striking thing about President Roosevelt's additional request to Congress for 150 million dollars for the WPA is that here is the highest authority in the land stating that unless such appropriation is made there would be from 6 to 8 million persons who would no longer receive public aid.

These millions would, of course, be in addition to the millions who could still be taken care of under the reduced appropriation.

Such a statement would seem to indicate that the President himself does not expect much reduction in unemployment from private industry.

It is interesting to speculate whether Lincoln would have been the universal character he is today had he not been stricken down by the hand of an assassin.

RELIEF PROBLEM IN STATE

As was known before the Legislature assembled, the relief problem in this state continues to be a major one before the lawmakers at Olympia.

The statement of the director is timely and should be helpful to the lawmakers in framing legislation designed to settle the relief problem here.

It is given to few men to occupy such a place in history as does Abraham Lincoln. There are many who have come to be remembered by those who follow the same walks of life, and there are also many who are honored by followers of their particular religious or political belief.

LINCOLN STILL LIVES

But there are not many who have become enshrined in the hearts of mankind as a universal character because of the simple, kindly life they led.

It is interesting to speculate whether Lincoln would have been the universal character he is today had he not been stricken down by the hand of an assassin.

SCOUTS ARE BUSINESS ASSET

It may seem a novelty to put the Boy Scout movement on a business basis, but that's what is being done these days.

It often has been said that when Lincoln died the South lost its best friend. There is reason to believe that had his life been prolonged much of the bitter strife of the reconstruction days would have been avoided.

PAGES FROM A SOLDIER'S DIARY

The thin grey of early morning was streaking the eastern horizon. Far across the battle-field, still in the seclusion of night, machine guns were hammering and very guns were spraying the front line trenches in weird light.

For three nights now, scouts have been over and over again to verify the enemy trenches.

"You're ready, sir." The rest in the front lines hurried over to the captain to get orders.



Eat and Look—

We used to think that the Nippon Kan Hall was the only place where the audience went in for looking and eating at the same time.

But judging from those shiny new candy vendors which have been recently installed in the lobbies of the downtown theaters, the eating-seeing business must be doing okay all over.

After all a fellow does get more than a little hungry while taking in a double feature, the newsreel, a short subject, a technical cartoon, as well as, the preview of the program coming the following week.

Also, in almost all the cases, the so-called-publicized half of the double show is a bore with sound and sleep effects and the audience has to do something to keep awake while waiting for the main event.

The crackling of the paper and cellophane wrapped around the candy also helps to wake up those who have fallen asleep.

'Tis rumored that the Franco-American spaghetti people are contemplating changing the name of their product since the communistic elements of the country won't eat it.

The Old Meeting Place—

Was reading in the "Reader's Digest" that a New York Museum had always pointed with pride to the large numbers of young couples who visited the museum to take in the exhibits.

But was their face red when the attendance figures took a remarkable drop after a public comfort station was built in the vicinity.

Reminds us of our downtown library.

A lot of the young fellows that haunt the Fourth Avenue and Madison institution wouldn't be there if the men and women folks were segregated in the Circulation and Reference Rooms as is the case in the Newspaper Department.

Osushi—

The other night Mrs. Kenji Kimura gave the members of the Young Home Makers Club a lesson on how to make "maki-zushi."

The young wives were given a chance to show how much they had learned. Frances Niimi proved to be the best pupil while friend wife's and Gloria Ota's "maki-zushi" failed to get the gist of the whole thing.

The stuffing is supposed to be in the center and not on one side.

Speaking of "maki-zushi," did you know that George Inouye is considered an expert in this line.

At one of the parties, George personally made all the "zushi" and no one complained.

Here it is almost the end of

TIME'S A-WASTIN'

winter and still no snow. Everybody around us is getting it, of course not sunny California, and we alone are left out in the cold.

But if it should come, and we've slushed almost to death and have to shovel off the snow a couple dozen times, we'll soon be yelping to the skies for those good old summer days.

And when summer comes, we'll be asking for winter and snow again.

(P. S. Flash! It's snowing. Brrrrrrr! Gosh I wish summer would hurry and—come. Wait, it stopped snowing. Curse! We're always wanting what ain't.

Once we were looking at the pictures in a Japanese magazine and a certain cartoon caught our eyes.

It showed a penniless tramp wearily sitting on a park bench and enviously looking at a big black limousine and it's wealthy passenger.

Lifting the Eyebrow—

You never know what an important part the eyebrow plays in one's looks until you lose it.

The next time you're standing in front of the mirror and are smiling, try covering up the eyebrows and you'll be surprised how much funnier your pan is without those tabs of hair over the eyes.

Over here, only the women (and some men) renovate their looks by lifting the eyebrows, but in Japan—

The last time we were in the old country we went to a barber shop and after asking for "the works" in our best Japanese, we took our usual snooze.

When we woke up, we not only had a hair cut but 29 percent of our eyebrows were gone, too.

Wanna Buy a Magazine?

The other day a young fellow with a bundle of magazines dropped in and cheerily said he wanted to give us a free magazine.

We accepted. He promptly started on his sales campaign on how such and such a magazine company wanted to know if we'd be willing to pay ten cents a week for this, that and this magazine.

We said, "None." He left and also took the magazine he had "given" us.

One time, no hits, no runs and NO ERRORS.

Prominent People and What They're Doing—

Last week while we were studying Sally Rand and the art of twirling the feathers, we noticed that one of our prominent barbers was also interested in dancing.

"Check. Those scouts better be right about those lines."

"You've got a minute, check with your men and—God bless you."

"In the silence of a few seconds, the men scampered over the lines into no man's land. I felt a prayer go up from the men who watched them steal noiselessly across and drop into the first decoy lines.

"You men charge the left wing, remember the line forks, and you, straight ahead and follow the tape into the main channel."

"You men charge the left wing, remember the line forks, and you, straight ahead and follow the tape into the main channel."

"You men charge the left wing, remember the line forks, and you, straight ahead and follow the tape into the main channel."

Cuisine Cues . . .

By Cora Uno

Waffles used to be a popular delicacy for breakfast only, but now they widely occupy a position in any meal of the day.

Try adding any of the following for variation: chopped nut meats, chopped dried fruit, cooked rice, chopped cooked meat, grated cheese, or place a strip or two of bacon on the batter before closing the iron.

Sour Milk Waffles

1 heaping tbs. butter 1/4 C. sour milk 1 egg 1 C. flour 2 heaping tbs. corn meal (optional)

1 level tsp. baking powder 1/2 level tsp. soda 1 tsp. sugar (optional) 1/4 tsp. salt

Melt butter; add buttermilk and egg. Sift in dry ingredients and stir gently until smooth.

Accompaniments — Bananas, baked, fried or broiled.

Top hot waffles with a mixture of melted butter and crushed pineapple.

REGALIA HISTORY THEME FOR RADIO

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 7)

plains by the celestial river to see if it were possible to induce the Sun-goddess to reappear.

They at last decided to work on her curiosity. A string of curved jewels made into the form of a necklace which was made by one of the deities was hung on the upper branches of the True Sakaki Tree.

A large mirror which was made by the Blacksmith-god was hung on the middle branches. They then proceeded to dance and sing round it, accompanied by the crowing of the cocks.

At length curiosity lured her to the door, and she was finally enticed out by the sight of her own fair image in the mirror, which one of the gods pushed toward her.

She was at once seized by the waiting gods, who carried her in to the open, and so lighted heaven and earth again. That was the origin of the Mirror and Jewels.

This mirror, unlike those made in the middle or modern ages, is of copper. The Magatama consists of three crescent-shaped jewels, one red, one white and one blue.

These stones are a species of agate, but of a great hardness, and no stone of their particular quality has ever been found in Japan.

Now, as to the origin of the sword, Prince Susanoo, the storm

those things, but when I glanced at him, a slow smile flashed across his face and he winked, "Good luck."

The eastern horizon was brightening. It's night back home, I thought, I wonder how the gang is. Tom might have dreamed the same things. He said, "Remember me to your one Rose. I felt sure when he said that. It sounded like he had no hopes of returning with me. 'Darn you, Tom, quit that.' When—

"On your toes men, good luck."

Then we went over. As we crawled, eyes, all of them, turned eastward and homeward. Yet in an instant, those tired, longing eyes filled with a hatred not for the enemies but for the fate that had forced them here.

Lifting their voices they charged the enemy trenches. Tom grabbed my arm and gave me a smile then disappeared into the decoy channel.

For an hour, we battled in furious frenzy, until at last, we drove the enemies back into the second and third line trenches. Our company, now less a good ten, filed slowly back into the new quarters. I watched for Tom, but he didn't come. I started to search for him, first in the trenches, then with a sickening feeling in no man's land, when—

There among the dead, I found him with wounded arms clasped in a protecting manner, almost lovingly, around the form of an enemy.

"It's Jimmy Chin, the kid that did our arithmetic in grade school," he whispered.

"But Tom, are you hurt?" "Slightly, give him some water, quick."

Pink Tea

The wedding ceremony for Miss Sylvia Sakai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naota Sakai of Bellevue, Wash., to Mr. Masao Jack Tatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shokichi Tatum of this city, will be performed at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the Shinshu Buddhist Church, by the Rev. T. Ichikawa.

Miss Yonoko Tatum will be maid of honor, the Misses Mitsuko Sakai and Satoko Tatum, bridesmaids, and the little Misses Koko Kumagai and Hanako Samata, flower girls. Mr. Masami Shimokuni will serve as best man, Master Theodore Fujioke, as ring bearer, and the Messrs. George Tatum and Hideyo Sakai will usher. A reception will follow at the Gyokko Kei.

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Roy Sakamoto entertained with a bridge party at her home, honoring Mrs. Ota. Other guests present were the Messdames George Kambe, Norio Wakamatsu, and the Misses Mina Kimura, Waka Kimura, Mariko Kondo and Chiye Horuchi.

Miss Minnie Ota and her brother, Mr. Harry Ota of this city, returned here last Monday by automobile, after an extended stay in Los Angeles.

All members of the Methodist Young People's Church will enjoy a Valentine social this evening at the church, with Miss Suyu Kurosaka in charge. She will be assisted by the Misses Matsuko Yasuda and Kara Matsushita.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Midori Hirahara, the Girls Service Guild held a Valentine social and initiation last evening at the Catherine Baline Home. New

members taken into the club were the Misses Miyo Takagi, Matsuko Yasuda and June Koto.

The marriage of Miss Haruko Matsushita, daughter of Mr. Iwamoto Matsushita of Winslow, Wash., and Mr. Bungo Hibino of this city will be solemnized next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Shinshu Buddhist Church with the Rev. T. Ichikawa officiating.

A reception is to be held at 6 o'clock at the Nikko Low.

Arranging a colorful program, the annual Valentine dinner of the Young Matrons Club will be held this evening at the Pine Tree Tea Room, with husbands of members to join in the festivity. The banquet will be presided over by Mrs. George Ishihara.

With Mr. Hachiro Kita of the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter as chairman of the ticket committee, a representative group of second generation people will attend the Lincoln Day banquet at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce this evening.

Mrs. W. V. Pape was the guest at dinner of Miss Mary Hirose on Tuesday evening. Following the dinner the ladies attended the opening performance of the San Carlo Opera at the Music Hall.

To make their home in Ellensburg, Wash., Mr. Yone Ota departed for that city last Monday night, while Mrs. Ota is expected to join him tomorrow afternoon. The popular couple were guests at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Norio Wakamatsu, Sunday afternoon, and in the evening, Miss Mariko Kondo was hostess at a party in honor of Mrs. Ota.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF THE FAR EASTERN CRISIS

Edited by Henry S. Tatum (Continued from last week)

"The procession was obliged to make a somewhat circular movement to reach the entrance of the house of reception. This gave a good opportunity for the display of the escort. The building, which was but a short distance from the landing, was soon reached. In front of the entrance were two small brass cannon which were old, and apparently of European manufacture; on either side were grouped a rather struggling company of Japanese guards, whose costume was different from that of the other soldiers.

"Those on the right were dressed in tunics, gathered in at the waist with broad sashes, and in full trousers of a gray color, the capacious width of which was drawn in at the knees, while their heads were bound with a white cloth in the form of a turban. They were armed with muskets upon which bayonets and flintlocks were observed. The guards on the left were dressed in a rather dingy, brown-colored uniform turned up with yellow, and carried old-fashioned matchlocks.

"The Commodore, having been escorted to the door of the house of reception, entered with his suite. The building showed marks of hasty erection, and the timbers and boards of pine wood were numbered, as if they had been fashioned previously and brought to the spot all ready to be put together.

"The first portion of the structure entered was a kind of tent, principally constructed of painted canvas, upon which in various places the imperial arms were painted. Its area inclosed a space of nearly forty feet square.

"Beyond this entrance hall was an inner apartment to which a carpeted path led. The floor of the outer room was generally covered with white cloth, but through its center passed a slip of red-colored carpet, which showed the direction to the interior chamber. This latter was entirely carpeted with red cloth, and was the state apartment of the building where the reception was to take place. Its floor was somewhat raised, like a dais, above the general level, and was handsomely adorned for the occasion.

"Violet-colored hangings of silk and fine cotton, with the imperial coat of arms embroidered in white hung from the walls which inclosed the inner room, on three sides, while the front was left pitched forward, 'buck up.' 'The war's over, fella, I signed my peace treaty . . . give my regards back home. He smiled a weak smile, then turned over just a limp mass. It's been a week now and I miss Tom more than ever, but I'm glad he died in peace.

"Remember us Jimmy?" "Sure . . . twin goofs . . . couldn't do arithmetic . . . years ago . . . He closed his eyes and breathed deeply. "Gotta go now . . . let's sign peace treaty."

"Sure," Tom said, "the war's over." "Glad . . . everything's alright now . . . don't forget, two and two is four . . ."

"Jimmy—Jimmy!"

But Jimmy didn't answer, he was on his way farther west.

Tears rolled down Tom's cheek. "Swell Joe, I—I killed him, too."

"Tom," I yelled as he

Will Give Recital

(Cont. from p. 4, col. 4)

XII Waltz, op. 69, No. 1 A flat Major Chopin

Hunting Song . . . Mendelssohn Chopin

Atsuko Shimizu XIII

Tanbourin . . . Rameau Chopin

Romance . . . F. La Forge Chopin

Taeko Hatanaka XIV

Two Preludes . . . Chopin Chopin

C major D flat major Chopin

Waltz in C minor Miye Hata XV

Concerto d minor . . . Mozart

Romance Rondo . . . Miksa Hayano

Orchestral Accompaniment on the Second piano

Tea will be served following the program, to which all members of the audience are invited.

Courier Radio Program

Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 8 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

STATION KOL—1270 KILOCYCLES

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

"MEDICAL SCIENCE IN JAPAN," a talk by Miss Betty Inana, a senior nurse at the Columbus Hospital.

KAZUKO TAJITSU, rising young violinist, rendering famous compositions.

Hang-Overs

BOWLER SAKAMOTO
CLIPS TEN PINS
FOR 219 SCORE

By Waki

With only about a half dozen games under his forty-two inch belt, barrel-chested Roy Sakamoto has taken to the old bowling game like a piece of gum sticks to the sole of your shoe, and if his present pace keeps up, the former Green Lake and Nippon slugger is going to be our No. 1 ten pin knocker-downer.

Last week when the Kambe Blackballers and the Auburn King Pins clashed at the Broadway Bowling Alley in Tacoma, Roy was really mowing the upstarts down and his work more than anything else saved plenty of cold cash for the Seattle boys, who won 2-1.

Starting out with a 177, Sakamoto broke the double-century mark in the second game, and in the third and deciding tilt clicked for six straight strikes to run up his score to 219 for an average of two-thirds less than 200.

A 200 average, we agree, won't win any silver cups at the American Bowling Congress matches, but in comparison with the first ten high scorers of the local commercial league bowlers, is nothing to get red in the face about.

Jackson Street is proud of her bowling sons, Spike Nakamoto and Takeo Yoshijima, but we're sticking with Roy "Papa" Sakamoto to be the Nipponese King Pin of the hardwood alleys.

(Note: The Kambe Blackballers are slated to meet the Kashiwagi Dead Heads this Sunday evening for the mythical championship of Jackson Street.)

Steamrollers In Review . . .

The Johnson Drug Steamrollers are scheduled to take a trip to Vancouver next week-end, and the Canadian boys are preparing to give their visitors one royal reception on and off the maple court.

They've written down asking us to let them know all about the Seattle boys, so here goes. Canada, are you listening?

So far this season the blue and gold jerseyed lads have had their ups and downs but have managed to chalk up five victories against a couple of set-backs.

Like Hee Edmondson's 1939 Huskies, one night they perform like a bunch of boys demonstrating "how not to play basketball" and yet the very next time they take the court, they look like a thousand dollars. (Ask the Fife basketballers who're still wondering what hit them.)

One thing is certain, however, and that is that this outfit is red hot when they're playing on foreign territory, and so far this season they're slate is as clean as a mammy's pockaninny after a nice bath.

Now we give you a dozen words each on the individual bolts and nuts of the Steamroller machine:

Nobi Tanagi: The trickshotter and high scorer who, after a slow start, is rounding into form. Pet hobby is singing, especially, "O Sole Mio".

Sammy Hokari: Bowleggedest man on the team, but what a sweet checker. Also scores more than two points every so often.

Ronald Shiozaki: Work horse of the bunch. Can run up and down the floor for full game without raising sweat. Trains on Dates.

Hugo Kurose: Watch out when he's hot. In recent Taiyo game, threw ball at backboard five times, ball bounced into hoop five times.

Harry Yanagimachi: A little off this year. Best shot is one hander from right of foul circle. When this boy stands on his size elevens and spreads his arms, there isn't much room left.

Shig Sumioka: Picking shots off the backboard is his specialty. Don't try to rough him up; he's a judo man.

George Hagihara: Lightest complexioned lad on the team. Now employed in cleaning business, and enjoys checking pants off rivals.

Tad Kuniyuki: Doesn't go in much for scoring, but plugs along at full pace at all times.

Taka Okada: Little, but plenty tricky, and clever handler of ball. May bloop in a few longs when you're not watching.

What do you say, Vancouver. All set for them?

"Oh Say Can You Ski" . . .

Saw a ski short under the above title, and after watching Hans Hauser and the rest of his Austrian boys skim around Sun Valley, we couldn't help but understand why the Rokka Boys and Girls are gaga about this sliding business.

Results in a lot of twisted ankles, broken legs, etc., but until then, what a lot of fun.

We'll be skiing you. . . .

Attention, Contestants! . . .

Just a reminder to those who are planning to hand in or mail in their entries for our nameplate contest. Better get your selection in early, because Waki is having one tough time keeping track of those that have already come in.

We've got one of them under the blotter on our desk, but ding it if we can locate the other one.

We're not kidding about that \$5.00 ping pong set that we're offering, through the courtesy of the Togo Sports Shop, and you really can have it if we like your title best.

This is our final notice. Choose a name and write not more than 25 words explaining the whats and whys for your choice. The deadline is February 28.

As a further incentive we've gotten George Tokuda's word that he'll dish out a sundae, soda or milkshake to all those handing in entries to our contest. After you send in your entry, drop by to the drug store on 18th and Yesler and take your choice.

An icecream soda may seem kinda cold nowadays, but the offer stands open until accepted.

Quick Waks . . .

Dick Van Horne of the Mackay Radio suggests "Waki Radio: Sports Splashes and Flashes from Here and There" as the monicker of this column.

We had a hunch that those scrappy Bellevue basketballers were going to push in somebody's nose, and it just had to be the Taiyo Red Devils' tough luck.

Favorable reports have seeped our from the Girls' basketball camps about the refereeing of Mariko Kondo.

Kaz Arai, elongated Baron center and one of the best all-around athletes ever to sprout up in his neck of the woods, was only 98 lbs. when he graduated from high school.

When the U. of W. Huskies lost that game to the Oregon Staters recently, some of the faint-hearted fans were just about ready to give up the ship and offer the championship to the Webfeet.

But how about a half a dozen plus years ago when a Washington team spotted their rivals four defeats and then spurted through the rest of the season without a defeat to win the crown.

Maybe history won't repeat this time, but who knows, it could.

That 22-22 tie game between the lowly Sparklers and the highly Lancers must have been sweet reading to P. K. and D. G.

G.G.A. Upsets Auburn In Close Encounter

Haruco Okura Leads Girls' League In Scoring; Okada Second

TSUDA STARS IN WIN

Springing the first upset in the Girls' League, the Girls' Golden Arrow from Methodist pierced the Auburn sextette in a close, well-fought game at the Baptist church gym, 22 to 21.

Holding a slim one point margin throughout the fiercely contested game, the G.G.A.'s led 6 to 5, 10 to 9, and 18 to 17 at the end of the first, second, and third cantos.

Merry Tsuda bested Auburn's Okura in a shooting duel, with Merry potting 12 and Haruco gathering 10.

Scoring: G.G.A.: Tsuboi 8, Tsuda 12, Fujii 2, Tanaka, Matsunaga, Yoshitomi, Yokoyama, and Hasegawa; Auburn: Okura 10, Sagara 5, Tsuji 6, Hirabayashi, Maekawa, Natsuhara, Shimazaki, and Fujii.

GIRLS' SCORERS

Haruco Okura Auburn	71
Amy Okada W. W. G.	53
Rose Marumoto Fife	47
Mary Tsuda G. G. A.	44
Hideo Tsuboi G. G. A.	35
Sumie Itami Fife	29
Jean Ishikawa Lotus	28
Mary Tsuji Auburn	26
Sachiko Sumioka Lotus	24
Fujiko Fujii G. G. A.	23
Frances Inouye W. W. G.	22
Kuni Wakabayashi W. W. G.	22

RANGERS, 23

W. R. BUSSELS, 12
Pulling through with their first win of the year, the Kokko Club Rangers upset the White River Bussels.

An important factor in the upset, Roy Hada measured the hoop for 14 points while the Bussels siffted Dick Harada and Jim Kuramishi through the defense for 8 and 4 points respectively.

Echidna 6 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, the Rangers sparked by Hada grabbed a 9 to 6 lead at the half time when they held the Bussels scoreless. Thereafter, the Rangers were never in trouble.

LAST MINUTE SCORES

Wasps defeated the Dukes, 21 to 14. (class B)
Tacoma Clippers downed the Tacoma Bussels, 27 to 18. (class C)

Auburn whipped the Lotus Ashuras, 9 to 7. (class C)
Tacoma Bussels tripped South Park, 48 to 32. (class A)

Advantage. In the interests of real conservation, would it not be wise to let the salmon on our side of the River have a chance to escape up the tributaries into Eastern Washington to spawn so that the supply would never be depleted, rather than collect a comparatively small tax on food fish, and join Oregon in a program which would lead to early extinction of salmon on the Columbia River?

Wouldn't it be better to allow former trappers to move over into Oregon and take their chances of making big money by setting traps on the Oregon side of the River? We are sure the public in the State of Washington would welcome the departure to Oregon of all those interests which care nothing for conservation and whose use of political power in the past has demonstrated that they cannot be successfully regulated. We believe the plan with respect to the Columbia River is bad policy and further that it is only an opening wedge to bring back traps in all Washington waters.

SPORTSMEN GROUP HITS FISH TRAPS

(Continued from p. 1, col. 4)

Brings Large Revenue
(4) With scenery unsurpassed in beauty, and with all kinds of sports the year around the State of Washington has determined to promote the tourist business; this is provided by the creation of the State Progress Commission which is spending thousands of dollars in advertising this State as the Sportsman's paradise. Figures just released by this agency indicate that tourists spent eighty-three million dollars in Washington last year and that two million dollars of this amount was paid in taxes—\$1,075,900 in gas tax and \$922,278 in sales tax.

With fishing the greatest of all sports, and the tourists coming our way, we consider it very unwise to bring back the fish traps, for the beginning of fish trap operations marks the beginning of the end of fishing for sportsmen (and everyone else—thanks to the blind stupidity of organized greed). Let us protect the tourist business by protecting our salmon! Away with fish traps.

The paper was signed by the presidents of 20 sportsmen's associations in Western Washington.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

CLASS AA
At Bellevue, Sat. Feb. 11
8:30 Johnson Drug vs. Bellevue
At Fife, Sat. Feb. 11
9 Midgets vs. Fife

CLASS A
At Cleveland, Mon. Feb. 13
9 Barons vs. Taiyos
At Auburn, Wed. Feb. 15
9 Baptist vs. Auburn
At Garrigan, Wed. Feb. 15
7:30 Hornets vs. Johnson
8:30 Midgets vs. Troys
At Cleveland, Thurs. Feb. 16
9 Barons vs. Fife

CLASS B
At Fife, Sat. Feb. 11
7 South Park vs. Fife
At Cleveland, Mon. Feb. 13
8 Gaels vs. Ramblers
At McCarvers, Wed. Feb. 15
8 Crusaders vs. Lancers
9 Comets vs. Tacoma Bussels
At Cleveland, Thurs. Feb. 16
8 South Park vs. Ramblers
At Valley gym, Thurs. Feb. 16
8 Gaels vs. W. R. Bruins

CLASS C
At Sumner, Sat. Feb. 11
8 Sumner vs. Piebes
At Cleveland, Mon. Feb. 13
7 Green Lake vs. Rangers
At Baptist, Mon. Feb. 13
6 Piebes—Practice
At McCarvers, Wed. Feb. 15
7 Cavaliers vs. Tacoma Bussels
At Auburn, Wed. Feb. 15
7:15 Green Lake vs. Auburn
At St. Peters, Wed. Feb. 15
8:30 Rangers vs. Corsairs
At Cleveland, Thurs. Feb. 16
7 Bombers vs. Spartans

CLASS D
At Sumner, Sat. Feb. 11
7 Alderton vs. Lotus Ashuras
At Baptist, Thurs. Feb. 14
7 Rams vs. Clippers
At St. Peters, Wed. Feb. 15
7:30 Auburn vs. Eagles
At Baptist, Fri. Feb. 17
9 Hawks vs. Lightnings

GIRLS
At Baptist, Mon. Feb. 13
7 G.G.A. vs. Fife
At Auburn, Wed. Feb. 15
8:15 W.W.G. vs. Auburn
There will absolutely be no changes made in the schedule.

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Judo Tournament At Fife; Ten Dojos Compete In Tourney

FIFE—With enthusiasm running high among Northwest Judo circles, for the proposed California invasion by some twenty-five black-belt artists before the end of this month, more than 250 members from the following judo clubs are expected to take part in the annual tournament to be held tomorrow afternoon at Fife: Seattle, Tentokuwan, White River, Kent, Sunnydale, Bellevue, Green Lake, Eatonville, Bainbridge, and the host dojo, Fife.

The tourney, which is to start at one o'clock, will be divided into five divisions. The Junior individual match will be followed by a team elimination match captained by Iwakiri of Fife and Tsuchikawa of Tentokuwan. Immediately following will be the Senior division and the Black Belt individual matches.

Late in the evening, the combined Senior and Black Belt divisions will go through with the elimination team match, captained by san-dans, Sakagami of White River and Tamura of Fife. Prizes will be awarded individual honor winners.

The tournament will take place at the Fife Dojo which forms an appendage of the local Japanese Language school.

The Fife Dojo boasts of seven active Yudanshas, Masato Tamura, Jack Ohashi, Sungi Dogen, Hikaru and Hero Tamura, George Kawasaki, and Joe Yamamoto. The group have given judo exhibitions at smokers and other benefits sponsored by communities in Western and Southwestern Washington.

By date, the group have appeared at Shelton, Olympia, Enumclaw, Centralia, Port Townsend, Redland, Orting, Fernhill, Puyallup, Spanaway, Toledo, and before several fraternal organizations of Tacoma.

Sparked by Tom Okazaki with 14 points, the Vandals rolled over the Ramblers to add another victory to their string.

Never in danger, and never headed the Vandals led 6 to 2, 13 to 8, and 19 to 10 at the end of the first, second and third periods.

Potting 9 points apiece, Tomoe Fujii and Sab Ogishima followed Okazaki in scoring, while Jake Kawakami was high man for the losers with 4 field goals.

VANDALS, 38 RAMBLERS, 17

PLEBES, 48 CORSAIRS, 18
Paced by Johnny Kawaguchi with 17 points, the Olympiad Plebes chalked up win number nine against the St. Peter Corsairs in the B league.

Besides, Kawaguchi, Yowge Yoshino potted 9 points and George Kosaka hit the hoop for 6 points. For the Corsairs, Kim Uchida and Ichiro Endo dropped 6 points through the hoop.

The half time score was 21 to 9 with the Plebes ahead.

CORSAIRS, 48 W.R.Y.M.B.A., 19
Showing plenty of scoring punch, the St. Peter Corsairs dumped the W. R. Bussels in a run-away class B game.

Kim Uchida with 12, George Takizawa with 11, and Sat Onodera with 10 points paced the victors, while Dick Harada and Ray Ikegami with 8 and 5 points respectively led the losers.

The Corsairs held a 13 to 11 lead at the half time.

BOMBERS, 28 TAC. BUSSELS, 27
In an uphill battle, the Bombers came from behind to nose out the Tacoma Bussels in a thrilling class B game.

Roy Tanagi, Haruo Kumakura, and Michio Shimomura with 9 and the latter with 8 apiece were high scorers, while Kaz Horita potted 10 points to lead the Bussels, followed by Ben Sumada with 7 and George Tanabe with 6.

COMETS, 26 SPARKLERS, 8
With hopes of landing in the play-offs, the Comets ran through the Sparklers to win in a walk.

In the low scoring first half, the teams garnered 2 field goals apiece, while the Sparklers were held to just 2 charity tosses in their disastrous second half while the Comets sewed up the game with 9 pot shots from the field.

Frank Watanabe, Junro Kurose, and Mas Kozu found the hoop for 7, 7, and 5 points to lead the Comets, while Hiro Yoshino, Junso Tauchiya and Take Ozima were top scorers for the Sparklers with a field goal apiece.

CAVALIERS, 19 AUBURN, 16
In a close B league game, the Cavaliers nosed out the Auburn quintet.

Behind for two quarters, the Cavaliers suddenly came to life in the second half to eke out a three points decision. The winners were behind 12 to 10 at the mid period.

Roy Hashimoto led the Cavalier attack with 8 points followed by Tak Moriwaki with 4. For the Auburn team, George Fujii with 8 was high scorer.

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Takayoshi Announces Baseball Meeting

The first baseball league meeting of the year has been called by Kay Takayoshi, dean of Japanese umpires and Courier League director, for Sunday afternoon, February 26, from 2 o'clock at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Any teams not represented at the meeting that day will positively not be permitted to enter the league later. There will be no exceptions . . . so teams planning to enter, are requested to consider sending their representatives without fail.

Takayoshi asks that all teams wishing to enter definitely state in which league they want to compete.

STEAMROLLERS TRAVEL
In the first international contest of the year, the Johnson Drug Steamrollers will travel across the border to Vancouver to tackle the Vancouver Nippons next Saturday, February 18.

The game is scheduled to take place at the Western Sports Center, which is one of the finest floors in the city.

B LEAGUE

Michio Shimomura Bombers 8 71
Johnny Kawaguchi Plebes 7 70
Roy Tanagi Bombers 8 61
Takekichi Suguro Dukes 7 56
Kim Uchida Corsairs 8 61
Nobu Yamada Green Lake 8 54
Roy Hada Rangers 7 53
Haruo Kumakura Bombers 8 52
Yutaka Takekawa Plebes 9 50
George Takizawa Corsairs 8 50
George Kosaka Plebes 9 47
Yowge Yoshino Plebes 9 47
Kaz Horita Bussels 6 46
Dick Harada W. R. Bussels 7 41
Shig Muroso Wasps 7 41
Tak Akiyama Wasps 7 39
Jim Kuramishi W. R. Bus. 7 39
Frank Mukai Wasps 7 39
Mas Sakagami Auburn 8 36
Ben Sumada Bussels 6 34
Aogie Aratani Plebes 9 32
George Fujii Auburn 8 31
Keiichiro Imai Dukes 7 31
Isamu Taguchi Gr. Lake 8 31
Min Suyama Spartans 7 30

PLEBES, 48 CORSAIRS, 18
Paced by Johnny Kawaguchi with 17 points, the Olympiad Plebes chalked up win number nine against the St. Peter Corsairs in the B league.

Besides, Kawaguchi, Yowge Yoshino potted 9 points and George Kosaka hit the hoop for 6 points. For the Corsairs, Kim Uchida and Ichiro Endo dropped 6 points through the hoop.

The half time score was 21 to 9 with the Plebes ahead.

CORSAIRS, 48 W.R.Y.M.B.A., 19
Showing plenty of scoring punch, the St. Peter Corsairs dumped the W. R. Bussels in a run-away class B game.

Kim Uchida with 12, George Takizawa with 11, and Sat Onodera with 10 points paced the victors, while Dick Harada and Ray Ikegami with 8 and 5 points respectively led the losers.

The Corsairs held a 13 to 11 lead at the half time.

BOMBERS, 28 TAC. BUSSELS, 27
In an uphill battle, the Bombers came from behind to nose out the Tacoma Bussels in a thrilling class B game.

Roy Tanagi, Haruo Kumakura, and Michio Shimomura with 9 and the latter with 8 apiece were high scorers, while Kaz Horita potted 10 points to lead the Bussels, followed by Ben Sumada with 7 and George Tanabe with 6.

COMETS, 26 SPARKLERS, 8
With hopes of landing in the play-offs, the Comets ran through the Sparklers to win in a walk.

In the low scoring first half, the teams garnered 2 field goals apiece, while the Sparklers were held to just 2 charity tosses in their disastrous second half while the Comets sewed up the game with 9 pot shots from the field.

Frank Watanabe, Junro Kurose, and Mas Kozu found the hoop for 7, 7, and 5 points to lead the Comets, while Hiro Yoshino, Junso Tauchiya and Take Ozima were top scorers for the Sparklers with a field goal apiece.

CAVALIERS, 19 AUBURN, 16

MANAGERS CHOOSE TWO SPEAKERS AT ADVANCE SESSION

Dr. Hastings And Dr. Guthrie Selected; Program Ready For Local Gathering

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

By Florence Tateoka With the two principal speakers at the First Northwest Intercollegiate Advance selected, plans for the gathering are nearly completed.

The gathering is sponsored by the Japanese Student Club and the Fuyo Kai, and will be held February 25 on the university campus.

The opening address will be delivered by Dr. J. Warren Hastings of the University Christian Church. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. E. Guthrie.

For Discussion Groups Speakers for the symposium on the question: Can democracy persist, have not been released by Chairman Harry Takagi.

Chairmen and leaders of the discussion groups were announced as follows: (1) Adjustments to Social Environment, Michi Yasumura, chairman, Frank Miyamoto, leader; (2) Comparative Problems, Canadian, American, Tom Ogawa, chairman, Tom Ogawa, leader; (3) Labor, Economics, Political, Unions, Shokuro Sasaki, chairman, Richard Lester, leader; (4) Undergraduate Problems, Adjustments, Personal Relations, Ayako Kurimoto, chairman, Mrs. J. Warren Hastings, leader; (5) Vocational Opportunities, Toru Sakahara, chairman, Dr. Forrest LaViolette, leader; (6) Miyamoto is a teaching fellow in the sociology department of the university. Tom Ogawa, formerly of Canada, is now employed at Mitsubishi.

Speakers Well Known Mr. Lester is assistant professor of labor problems at the university, while Mrs. Hastings is an active worker among the campus young people. Dr. LaViolette is well acquainted with the second generation in the Northwest, and is professor in the sociology department.

To University of Washington students who are neither members of the JSC nor of the Fuyo-Kai is extended a special invitation. Interested students are asked to call the student clubhouse by address, ME. 0813, stating name, phone, school, major, class, and three choices of discussion groups in order of preference.

Registration fee will be \$1.25 instead of \$1.25 as previously announced. This fee will entitle the delegate to the day's events plus program book and publication. It was also reported that out-of-town delegates will be housed in the homes of Fuyo Kai members, while boys will be housed in hotels.

South Park Groups Plan To Consolidate

Consolidation of the South Park Girls' and Boys' clubs was undertaken at a party held at the latter's headquarters last Sunday. The action is due to the small membership of both clubs.

The plan was introduced two years ago, but did not succeed. The newly-formed organization will be known for the time being as the South Park Young People's Club.

Jimmy Takahashi was elected president of the group. Other officers are:

Helen Kanetomi and Isamu Higurashi, vice presidents; George Mukasa, corresponding secretary; Mary Mukasa, recording secretary; Hiroshi Yamane, treasurer, with Margaret Hisayasu and Takashi Mukasa assisting him; Willis Shiomu, social chairman, with Teruko Hashimoto assisting; Harry Yama, athletic manager; and Fumiko Higurashi, historian.

Retiring officers of the Girls' Club are Helen Kanetomi, president; Mary Mukasa, vice president; Teruko Hashimoto, corresponding secretary; Margaret Hisayasu, recording secretary; and Misao D. Mukasa, treasurer. Those officers retiring from duties as executives of the Seinenkai are Kiyoshi Shimizu, president; Toru Araki, vice president; Jimmy Takahashi, secretary; and Takashi Mukasa, treasurer, with Hiroshi Yamane assisting.

SEAL SALE PROGRESSES Confidence that the goal of \$28,500 would still be reached, was expressed by Newman J. Clark, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County, last week as 18,000 letters were sent out to persons who had failed to return or pay for Christmas Seals.

Registration of voters for the February 28 primaries and March 14 election will close at noon today. All persons eligible were being urged this week to register by W. C. Thomas, city comptroller. According to Thomas, at the last March election there were 195,134 voters registered, while for the November general elections registration totaled 205,896. Several days ago only 176,830 persons had registered.

Voters will choose candidates for the three councilmanic seats and the comptroller's office at the primary election for the final next month, when Horace E. Chapman, of the Port Commission, will run for re-election.

With Judge Donald A. McDonald of the King County Superior Court making the main address, the newly-elected officers who will be installed are:

Takao Nogaki, president; Fred Takagi, and Jackson Sonoda, vice presidents; Lily Takeuchi, rec. sec.; Cora Uno, corr. sec.; Sumio Mochizuki, treas.; Saburo Nishimura, N. W. board delegate.

Council Meeting Held As one of their first acts, the new officers met with the members of the Citizens' Council, which is made up of the presidents of the various young people's clubs in this community.

At the meeting held last Friday, the Council decided to hold quarterly sessions to discuss problems affecting second generation welfare. One of the subjects to be taken up immediately for action by all clubs will be the question of juvenile delinquency, to maintain the present low rate.

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INSTALLATION OF SEATTLE CHAPTER SET ON SATURDAY

Judge McDonald Will Speak At Ceremony; Nogaki New Leader Coming Year

COUNCIL CONFAB HELD New officers of the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter will be formally installed at the Casa Italiana, 1520 17th Ave., next Saturday, starting at 6:30 p. m.

The affair will be a dinner and dance, with Jiro Aoki, social chairman, making the preparations.

Judge To Make Address With Judge Donald A. McDonald of the King County Superior Court making the main address, the newly-elected officers who will be installed are:

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Jeanne Mori, of the Japanese Baptist Kindergarten and active JACL worker, will head the working committee to study the problem, while each club will delegate a member to be on the advisory board.

Clubs Represented Clubs represented in the Citizens Council, of which Fred Takagi is chairman, are:

Aeolians, Baptist Young People, Boy Scouts, Congregational C. E. Fuyo Kai, Girls Club, Green Lake Young People, Japanese Student Club, Judo Black Belt Society, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kibei Nikkei, Methodist Young People, Lotus Young People, Presbyterian C. E. St. Peter's Young People, South Park Young People, Taiyo Athletic Club, Owassa Campfire Girls, Maryknoll Young Ladies Sodality.

Invitations have been sent to the YWCA board officers, and class commissioners, and to all the Chinese girls on the campus.

Girls who are assisting in the preparations are Kiyoshi Kamihawa, refreshments; Ayako Kurimoto, and Michiko Nishisaka, program; and Kiyono Nishimoto, clean-up.

Several members in Japanese kimonos will receive the guests. They are Michi Yasumura, Esther Uchimura, Bernadette Date, Tai Inui, Esther Nojiri, Ayako Kurimoto, Masa Nishi, Ayako Kurimoto, Yoshie Fujiwara, Chisako Higuchi, Yae Takahashi, Shizuko Takahashi and Shizuka Higuchi.

Interested spectators of a hockey tilt between the Seattle Sea Hawks and the Vancouver Lions, 70 Japanese Boy Scouts were guests of Phil Lyett, president of the local club, at the Civic Ice Arena, Wednesday evening.

The scouts were members of troops from Bailey Gatzert School and the Maryknoll and Japanese Methodist churches. The game was won by Seattle, 9 to 3.

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Murayama, Noted War Reporter, To Speak In Seattle

Newspaperman, lecturer and author, Tamotsu Murayama will give his impressions of a world tour here. He was born in Seattle, son of the late Hakujo Murayama, pioneer publisher. He will be here next Saturday, but will return to Portland to speak either at Gresham, Hood River or Banks the following day. He will arrive back in Seattle February 26.

After filling engagements here under the auspices of the local JACL, dates to be announced soon, he will visit Canada and Idaho points. He visited Seattle in 1935, and the following year went to Berlin to cover the Olympic games. Later he joined the Domei news agency in Japan and covered the Sino-Japanese conflict in the Far East.

Thinking it to be too precious a one for him to keep, he presented it to the Sun-goddess. It was then named 'Murakuma-no-Tsurugi' or 'The Sword of Gathering Clouds.' It is of steel, straight in shape, and two-edged, in length a little over two feet.

Early History Outlined The Kojiki and the Nihongi, the two oldest books in the Japanese language, written in the early part of the 8th century, tell how the sacred emblems became the Imperial Regalia of Japan.

They state that the Sun-goddess, wishing to make her descendants the rulers of the terrestrial world, sent her grandson Prince Ninigi down to earth to be the first of these. Bidding him farewell, she handed him the mirror, the sword, and the Jewels.

It is interesting to note here that Japan, therefore, was founded by a woman, and that other women also played an important role in shaping the early civilization of Japan.

Emblems Are Moved Ninigi then became ruler of the earth, and in time Jimmu, his great-grandson, in 660 B. C., became the first Emperor of Japan, which he governed by right of the sacred emblems handed down to him by his ancestors.

From the time of Jimmu's reign down to the reign of Suji, the tenth Emperor (B. C. 92) the regalia were kept in the Imperial Palace. Suji, however, removed the sword and the mirror to a temple at Kasanui in the province of Yamato, because he reverenced the divine symbols so earnestly that he decided he would no longer run the risk of their being defiled by the proximity of his own body. He then appointed his daughter their priestess and custodian, an office which has been held since by a virgin of the Imperial Family.

The jewels, however, remained in the palace of the Emperor, and with them were placed copies of the sword and the mirror in the temple of the next Emperor, Suinin, the emblems at Kasanui were removed to a temple specially built for them at the head of the crystalline River Isuzu where the present temple of Ise now stands.

The sword, which is thereafter called the 'Herb-quelling Sword,' was consecrated at Atsuta, a place near the present city of Nagoya, by Prince Yamato-dake after his frontier expeditions. Thus, we see how the symbols became separated; the Jewels remaining in the Imperial Palace, the Mirror finding a final resting-place at Ise, and the Sword going to Atsuta.

Influence Widely Felt The influence of the regalia on the Japanese people is tremendous. Coming from the ancestral gods to Jimmu, the first Emperor, their existence, therefore, dates from the very beginning of the Japanese Empire. The whole tradition of the Imperial Family is built around it; its possession bestows sovereignty by divine right; and the attitude of the people, as was shown in the struggles for the throne throughout the history of Japan, is to acknowledge no man as Emperor unless he possessed the regal symbols. The fact that the Imperial Family have always been so closely bound together that in olden times worshipping the gods was synonymous with governing the people. Indeed, in Japan today the word for administration, or government, is called 'Matsurigoto,' which translated literally means 'worshipping matter' or 'religious rites.'

Why Honor Is Paid February 11, known as Kigen-setsu, is officially observed as a national holiday in Japan because it is fixed as the day of Jimmu's accession. It was also the day selected for the founding of a new empire by the promulgation of the constitution in 1889. Therefore, honor is paid on this day every year to the sacred symbols to remind the nation of its hoary beginnings.

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REGALIA HISTORY THEME FOR RADIO AT HOLIDAY TIME

Origin Of Three Articles Is Given By Speaker Over Courier Program

LONG HELD AS SACRED

god whom I have mentioned before, having finally been expelled from heaven on account of his violent performances, went to Izumo. Here, just as Hercules killed the hydra and St. George the dragon, Susanoo killed an eight-forked serpent and was rewarded with the hand of a maiden in marriage. It was in one of the tails of this dragon whom he had intoxicated and lacerated, that Prince Susanoo discovered the sword when his was broken by it.

Thinking it to be too precious a one for him to keep, he presented it to the Sun-goddess. It was then named 'Murakuma-no-Tsurugi' or 'The Sword of Gathering Clouds.' It is of steel, straight in shape, and two-edged, in length a little over two feet.

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Full Program Given For Church Session In 2 Valley Towns

YAKIMA, Wash. — Full program for the 8th annual East-of-the-Mountains sectional Young People's Christian Conference to be held February 18 and 19 at Yakima and Wapato has been released by the committee.

The opening session will be held in Yakima on Saturday at the First Congregational Church. First number will be a Singing at 1 o'clock, with Spady Koyama as song leader, and Fumiko Tanaka at the piano. Following are the main events of the day:

1:15 PANEL DISCUSSION—Topic: "The Nisei and Courageous Living." Leader, Toru Sakahara; members of the panel: Chihiro Kikuchi, Ruth Kimura, Misako Kondo, Spady Koyama, Frances Maeda, Martha Okuda, Paul Seto, William Yorozu.

2:30 DISCUSSION PERIOD—"Living Courageously"; 1. In Our Home Life. Leader, Frances Maeda; chairman, Sachie Fukiagi. 2. In Our Community Life. Leader, Toru Sakahara; chairman, Tazuyama. 3. In Bettering Our Social Status. Leader, Chihiro Kikuchi; chairman, Fumiko Ono. 4. In Crusading for the Church. Leader, Martha Okuda; chairman, Esther Yanago.

4:15 FUN FEST—Folk dancing; Mary Lucy Nakamura, Bob Fujimoto, June Fujimoto, and James Wakagawa.

BUSINESS MEETING—Election of 1940 chairman and officers. 6:00 FELLOWSHIP DINNER—Paul Yamaguchi, chairman, Toastmaster, Spady Koyama; greetings; Ruth Kimura, general chairman, Rev. Selich Niwa, host churches, William Yorozu, Central YPCO chairman.

Fellowship in Song—Sam Numata, leader; Sumi Yoshida, pianist; talk, Mr. Meade Elliott. "Powwow in Miniature," Rudy Saluskin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Saluskin and Inca Layman, accompanist.

8:00 MUSICAL—Violin, Jean Rankin; vocalist, Stanley Lebens; piano, Yola Fontana; cello, Nancy Rue Battenfeld.

8:30 EVENING SERVICE—Mary Sakamura, chairman. Call to worship, silent meditation, invocation, Rev. Selich Niwa; trio, "Lord's Prayer," Ruth Bryant, Neil Elliott and Geraldine Elliott. Scripture, Marjorie Matsushita; address, Dr. W. D. Robinson; prayer hymn, "Abide With Me."

9:45 INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS—vocalist, Mrs. George Honda; organist, Mrs. E. I. Rankin.

The program on Sunday will be held in the Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church in Wapato. The principal events are as follows: 9:45 MUSICAL PRELUDE—Harue Morinaga.

10:00 MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE—Tsugiyu Matsuto, chairman. Sermon, Rev. Andrew Y. Kurada.

11:00 TRIO CONTEST—Harue Morinaga, chairman. Song, "Softly and Tenderly"; participants, Northwest Church groups, judges, Miss J. Kirkland, Mrs. R. Beard, and Mrs. Wm. Fisher. Violin selections, Yoshie Morinaga.

11:45 RALLY LUNCHEON—Miyu Umemoto, chairman, toastmaster, Ichiro Yamamoto; Lunch, prepared by Church Fujinkai; Sing and Be Merry, Sam Numata, leader; Sumi Yoshida, pianist. "A Bit of Southern Sunshine," Toddy Hammock.

Volunteer workers in the Community Fund drive in this district last fall will get together again at the Seattle Community Fund's annual dinner meeting on Saturday, February 18, at the Chamber of Commerce banquet room at 6 o'clock.

Speaker of the evening will be Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, O., son of the late famed President William Howard Taft and himself a nationally known leader in the field of civic affairs. His subject will be "A Community Balance Sheet." The meeting is open to the public.

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Senior Guild Plans Party At Twin Acres The senior World Wide Guild will hold a post-Valentine social at Twin Acres, on Lake Washington, at the home of Esther McCullough on Tuesday, February 16. Transportation will be provided. All those attending are asked to meet at the Baptist church at 5:50 p. m. in order to take the ferry.

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Out-of-Town News

Bellingham Student Given Honor Place

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Asako Shima, a junior was the lone Japanese to make the honor roll of the Bellingham Senior High School for the last ten weeks of the first semester.

Mrs. Asajiro Shima was a visitor in Seattle Sunday, where she visited her daughter, Rumiko, who is convalescing at the Swedish Hospital.

Takeko Kumimatsu was the only Japanese to make the honor roll of Whatcombe Junior High School.

THOMAS, Wash.—Clearing the deck for action, an active program was outlined to stimulate wider interest in the Japanese American Citizens League at a meeting of the White River Valley chapter, presided over by its newly-elected president Charles Toshi, here last week.