

VALENTINE DAY didn't bring many "I love you" messages because of a cut in wages because of a recession in the business, but probably they are just getting ready to hoist the price of ham and eggs.

FORWARD SEATTLE is the slogan for the year announced by the Chamber of Commerce. Sort of a forward pass!

ANOTHER PORTIA was added to the rolls of the state's legal lights the other day when an Olympia woman was licensed to practice law.

RESTAURANT MEN are discussing the proposal to ask the unions to take a cut in wages because of a "recession" in the business, but probably they are just getting ready to hoist the price of ham and eggs.

USUAL MAIL comes up from Olympia that the Legislature has passed few bills, and that there is certain to be a jam in the closing days. This delay is one of the best things the Legislature does. If all bills were promptly passed we would have many more-freak laws than we have, unfortunately, afflicted with.

SPIRIT OF LINCOLN halted a clash at a meeting of the King County Democratic Club the other day when President George E. Ryan suggested the members quit quarreling among themselves and devote the remainder of the program to a tribute to the memory of Honest Abe.

ANOTHER PROOF that Congress heard from the country last November was seen this week when the House voted by appropriate \$100,000 for the Dies American activities committee to continue its work. Those who would make over our government too hastily may take notice.

THE RETIREMENT of Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, to be succeeded by another Jew, leads to the speculation as to when, if ever, a Negro will be appointed to the high court bench. Numerically the Negroes are more entitled to representation.

JIM FARLEY is treading on dangerous ground in consenting to issue a special postage stamp commemorating June 12 as the 100th Anniversary of baseball. This would be the first time a sport has been so honored, and it would open up a wide field. Us prospect players are going to demand recognition, also!

TOWNSEND PLAN representative was asked in a congressional committee hearing about the political activity of the Townsendites. He said they "never campaigned" but sought only to interest the people in the "national education program." This sounds familiar. When one's opponent pushes a project it's "political activity," but when we do it ourselves it's a "constructive educational program," or something like that.

SELF-SUFFICIENT countries are rare birds. The United States usually is considered one of the most self-sufficient nations on earth. Yet, a steel man, speaking at a gathering this week said that this country is either wholly or in part dependent on other countries for seven of the twelve important non-ferrous metals used in steel-making. The seven are chromium, nickel, tin, manganese, cobalt, tungsten and vanadium. A few others that occur at the moment in general lines are rubber, tea and coffee, not to mention sugar which we import from the Philippines and Cuba to sweeten our drinks. The latter two countries also help out our tobacco supply.

SHORTEST STREET in town was discovered the other day by Boy Scouts in a survey in connection with the 29th Anniversary of the organization. It's Dilling Way, on the south side of City Hall park. It was named for Ex-Mayor George Dilling. Incidentally, the narrowest thoroughfare in the city is Post Street, near the waterfront. It has caused a lot of grief for taxicab drivers taking examinations. They are asked to name all the north and south streets between the waterfront and Lake Washington, and between Yesler Way and Denny Way. That's Post Street, also. All the other north and south thoroughfares are avenues.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Feb. 10, VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius succumbs to heart attack. Feb. 11, VALENCIA—Insurgent planes smash British freighter. Feb. 12, BUCHAREST—Assassination plot of King Carol's premier unfolded. Feb. 13, HONGKONG—American warships ordered to protect Americans on land seized by Japan. Feb. 14, WASHINGTON—Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis resigns. Feb. 15, SEATTLE—Rainfall passes normal mark. Feb. 16, BERLIN—Hitler launches \$5,000 ton dreadnaught, Bismarck.

SOUTHERN COUNCIL WILL REVISE LAWS

Constitution Will Be Redrafted, Bringing District Machinery Into Harmony With National JAACL Plans

PROPOSED LEGISLATION, SUBJECT

BRAWLEY, Calif.—Action to revise the district constitution to clarify method of procedure, and discussion of proposed legislation that would affect the welfare of the second generation, occupied the Southern California District Council session, held here last Sunday.

The Council session was the most largely-attended and in some ways the most important in recent months. The ten charter chapters were represented, and in addition delegates were present from the two new chapters, Long Beach and Gardena. More than 60 representatives and leaders participated in the discussion held at the Planters Hotel.

N. W. BOARD WILL CHOOSE OFFICERS

Selection Of Leaders Gives Signal For Beginning Of Program For 1939

Looking toward carrying out an intensive campaign to spread the Japanese American Citizens League program in every community, the first 1939 meeting by the new Northwest District Council Board will be held at the New Richmond Hotel tomorrow at 10:30 a. m.

The meeting, to be called to order by Mamoru Wakasugi, Portland, chairman, will be featured by an election of officers. Concluding the work of the year, and following the election, plans will be outlined for the big membership drive which will be dovetailed with the campaign to be launched nationally from March 15 to April 1.

Membership drives have been started in various localities, as in this city, but the program is generally expected to be adopted for the campaigns to be continued, with the big push to be made during the period set by the national organization.

With the Puyallup Valley and Tacoma chapters designated official hosts, the Council will begin laying plans for the district convention to be held in Tacoma over Labor Day.

This fifth biennial Northwest District convention, such as is held in off years, when the national meeting is not held, is expected to bring out the largest number of delegates yet to attend such a meeting.

The most largely-attended district convention yet sponsored by the Council was held in the White River Valley in 1935, when some 250 delegates assembled. This number is expected to be topped this year, with the national convention next year in Portland already giving stimulus to active participation in JAACL activities among the young throughout the Northwest.

Visitors To Be Guests Tonight the visiting Council delegates are to be the guests of the local chapter at its dinner and dance to be held at the Casa Italiana, 1520 17th Avenue.

The Council delegates from the seven chapters who are to assemble here, are: Portland, Mamoru Wakasugi and Howard Nomura; Mid-Columbia, Harry Morioka and Masashi Mignaki; Tacoma, Ted Nakamura and Tsuyoshi Horike; Puyallup Valley, Lefty Sasaki and Ray Yamamoto; White River Valley, Charles Toshi and Tom Iseri; Yakima Valley, Roy Nishimura and Harry Masuto; Seattle, Takeo Nogaki and Saburo Nishimura.

FOR NEW JUSTICE? WASHINGTON—Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Democrat of Washington, is said to be considered by the President for the seat on the Supreme Court bench made vacant by the resignation of Justice Brandeis.

GATHER KONOYE FAMILY RELICS; HISTORIC HOUSE BEING REBUILT TOKIO—Two important projects of an historical nature were announced here recently.

Prince Fumimaro Konoys has undertaken to collect the priceless relics in the custody of his family, and the "House of Revolution in the Orient" will be restored.

Ancient paintings, calligraphical works, swords and documents handed down through generations in the Konoys family will be assembled at the Yomei Bunko Library, at Mimuro, Kyoto, the prince said. They will be available to the public.

The Giretsu-so, a half-decayed house at Inamura-ga-saki, Kamakura, will be preserved as the "House of Revolution in the Orient" by Aizo Nakamura, proprietor of the Nakamura Bakery at Shinjuku, who is also known as the father-in-law of the Indian patriot. The house is being

Work Being Hurried On Pioneer History

SAN FRANCISCO—Much progress has been made in compiling a history of pioneers who have been residents of this country for more than 40 years, it was disclosed here, when Toshio Satow, newly-appointed consul general accepted the post of honorary president of the Japanese Historical Society. He succeeds Kanzo Shiozaki.

The new consul general expressed his interest in the historical effort, and promised to lend his support to the utmost. The book is to be published after a record of 400 pioneers has been gathered. It will be entitled "The Time of The Pioneers."

The editorial board has contacted many of the early residents of this section and has sent a questionnaire. Replies are now coming in. Committees are reporting success in gathering information. Rapid work is urged because it was found that the mortality is high among the aged, whose records are especially desirable.

The effort is being made to preserve the records of the first Japanese who came to this country. The editorial staff is composed of T. Abe, editor; with T. Nakagawa, S. Nagata, H. Azumi and S. Nomura as assistants.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS OUT; PERMITS NEW ROOSEVELT JUDGE

President Will Have Fourth Man Of Own Choosing On Supreme Bench

RELIEF AIDES CURBED

WASHINGTON—Leading interest this week in the national capital revolved around the Supreme Court, although the clash between the President and his political foes over appointments continued.

Outstanding event in court circles was the abrupt resignation of Justice Brandeis, although it had been expected. After presiding Monday, he asked to be relieved immediately. He is 82 years old.

Immediate speculation began over his successor.

Replaced By Frankfurter The recent appointment of Felix Frankfurter as associate justice paved the way for the Brandeis retirement. He is a Jew, as is Brandeis. He likewise is a supporter of the President's policies. Appointment of the Brandeis successor will further strengthen the President in the Supreme Court. This will be the fourth appointment for the President since he had previously named Justice Black, Reed and Frankfurter.

World War Echo An echo of the World War was heard this week when the Justice Department announced it had denied claim for the return of the property of Grover C. Bergdoll. He fled the country to evade the draft, and is now living in Germany. His property was seized in 1921. He was the most famous "draft dodger" of the war.

Announcement was made this week that some administrators had ordered aides who hold political posts as county committee men to give up such posts or quit their WPA jobs. This is in line with the new policy of the administration to prohibit WPA workers from participating in political activity, suggesting when the 725-million dollar bill was passed.

More Tax Refunds Taxpayers who squared accounts with the federal government for the year ended June 30, last, have been given refunds amounting to \$34,529,774, it is announced. Of this amount, 24 millions was in overpayments on income taxes. One Ohio coal company got a refund of \$1,671,000.

The case of Joseph G. Strecker, who faces deportation on the grounds of being a Communist, was argued this week in the Supreme Court, and the court recessed for two weeks.

White House News Two items of interest came from the White House this week. The President has been suffering from a cold, and confined to his rooms, but it was announced he would be able to leave Thursday night on his trip.

Mrs. Roosevelt announced she would start a vacation February 21. She said she had outlined a program that would keep her busy until late in March, when she will visit Seattle for the expected birth of a grandchild.

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Conditions On Loans Will Undergo Change

TOKIO—To reconcile the differences between the People's Bank and the public pawn shop, the Welfare Ministry plans to revise the pawn shop law.

The bank has a capital of 10 million yen, and the rights to float debentures up to 100 million yen. It has made 7,000 loans to the extent of 3,500,000 yen. It can loan up to 1,000 yen per household, at 8 percent.

The pawn shops may extend a loan of 50 yen per household, or 10 yen a case on securities, under the regulations. The municipal shops in Tokio plan to increase the amounts of loans to 500 yen per household, and 100 yen per case, where the money is needed for the change of occupations.

As compared with the annual interest rate of 8 percent of the People's Bank, which is to be redeemed within three years, interest rates in the pawn shops are 15 percent per annum on securities.

The securities in the case of the pawn shops would be forfeited after four months if payments on interest are not made promptly.

The whole program is to be gone over with a view of equalizing the conditions, and giving wider service. Both of the financial branches have proved of assistance to many people, as is shown by the large number of loans made by the bank, and of course more by the shops.

CANDIDATES FACE VOTE IN PRIMARY

City Will Elect Entries On February 28; School And Port Battle Later

With 176,976 voters registered for the primary election February 28, Seattle will pick candidates for a city comptroller, three councilmen, and vote on three charter amendments.

At the final election March 14 there will be a port commissioner chosen, and the school district will pick two board members and vote on a special 3-mill levy.

For City Council Council candidates are: Frank J. Laube, Robert H. Harlin and David Levine, incumbents; and also Glen C. Bartlett, William R. Bell Jr., Guy E. Dunning, James E. Flaherty, Ross N. Kingston, Arnold M. Klein, Eugene J. A. Lord, J. C. Rawlings and F. Hugh Shaw.

County Officer—W. C. Thomas, incumbent, Carl Prestrud and Jurie B. Smith.

For port commissioner, Horace P. Chapman is a candidate for re-election. Only one other candidate filed, and his filing is before the court for decision.

For School Board School board—Frank S. Bailey and Dietrich Schmitz are seeking re-election for three-year terms. Others are Andrew Craig, Maiken Meade and M. G. Johnson.

The three city charter amendments relate to: 1. Retirement of public employees except elected officers. 2. Change Council term from three to six years. 3. Change mayor's term from two to four years.

Foreign Loans Bank Subject Of Contest

WASHINGTON—The President's foreign policy was linked up this week with the proposal to continue the export-import bank for two years. It was this financial branch that recently arranged a loan of 25 million dollars to China.

The Senate banking committee delayed action on the plan. Senator Taft declared that the bank's recent loans to China and Haiti "were not a matter of banking or credit, but a matter of foreign policy."

He said the bank's activity should be curbed, because it might use its funds to enter a European war without Congress knowing anything about it.

The extension of the RFC came up for discussion, and the committee approved continuing it until June 30, 1941. This is necessary, because its authority will expire shortly.

Chapter Sponsors Modern Art Lecture

LOS ANGELES—Sadakichi Hartmann, eminent Japanese-German art critic and poet, gave a lecture on modern art Thursday evening. The affair was sponsored by the newly-organized cultural and educational department of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Fumi Kuwahara was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and was assisted by Edith Kodama, Mrs. Fred Mittner and George Stanicic. This was the first cultural program to be sponsored by the new department of the chapter.

HOUSE FOR BUDGET; ISLE FORAY BACKED

Lower Chamber Gives Assent To Expense Requirement; Military Command In South China Gets Approval

HAINAN WAS MILITARY NECESSITY

TOKIO—Adoption of the 1939-40 budget bill by the House of Representatives, a full report to the House by War Minister Seishiro Itagaki on the occupation of the island of Hainan, and approval of the action by the House, were events of the past week on the Far East situation.

It is made plain here that the occupation of the island was in the nature of a military necessity, and it was believed that such explanation would be made to the powers who are understood to have instructed their diplomats to make inquiries. Both France and Great Britain are understood to have instructed their representatives here to inquire of the Foreign Office.

The budget bill for the fiscal year totals 3,694,000,000 yen, and was adopted by the House without serious opposition. Such debate as was had was in the nature of asking for information.

The bill has been sent to the House of Peers, where it was certain to meet with favorable consideration. Discussion in the House disclosed a spirit of support for the government's program.

House Thanks Command There was suppressed excitement in the House after the budget bill had been approved, as the members were anxious to hear the details of the occupation of Hainan, which was given by the Minister of War. After the facts had been set forth, the House passed a vote of thanks to the commanders of the Japanese military and naval forces in South China.

While not officially brought out in the debate and the statement of the war minister, it is apparent in informed circles that the occupation of the island was considered necessary to handle the situation brought about by the building of the motor highway from western China into Burma.

Road For Munitions The highway is well known to have been constructed hurriedly in order to permit the import of munitions for the army of Chiang Kai-shek. It has been announced that some of the powers will furnish Chiang munitions, and that they would be brought in over the Burma road.

The United States recently granted a credit of 25 million dollars to the Chiang regime in order to buy supplies. United States Minister to China, Nelson Johnson is in the states, and he made an inspection of the road, lauding it in interviews.

Landing Is Described The war minister told the House that the Japanese forces effected a landing on the island of Hainan at dawn. By noon they had reached Haikou. The town suffered no damage, and order was soon restored. The Chinese forces fled to the mountains.

A spokesman for the Foreign Office said that the French ambassador had called on Foreign Minister Arita, asking for an explanation of the occupation of Hainan. The ambassador was told that Japan had no territorial designs on the island, but it was taken merely with the view of accelerating the routing of the Chiang regime.

Main Towns Peaceful The three principal towns on the island are Haichow, Klungchow and Suiyung. Conditions are normal, according to the latest reports.

A correspondent with the Japanese forces that landed on the island and reported that the natives were completely frustrated at the appearance of the Japanese, but he said there was little anti-Japanese sentiment. Only a few posters were found in the town.

When the correspondent reached the town the inhabitants gathered around him, anxiously inquiring for news. They offered him refreshments, and seemed to harbor no resentment.

Although there was no organized fighting as the troops advanced, the dispatch said the Japanese forces were exhausted by the heavy travel, owing to the unfavorable condition of the roads.

Peace Board Meeting Meanwhile, news comes from Kai-feng, in China, that the Pacification Commission, the chairmanship of which is General Wu Peifu, has opened headquarters and is proceeding with its deliberations. The general is a former leader of the Chihli faction, and came out of retirement in order to make a plea for an honorable settlement. He has appealed to his countrymen.

Pan Fukiang, director of the planning board of the commission, has met with the staff and officials and emphasized the need of a peaceful settlement for the salvation of the country. Pan said that General Wu Peifu's participation and efforts would go far toward saving the Chinese untold misery, and lead to a reconstruction of the Far East.

YOUNG TAKE PART IN FAIR OPENING

Second Generation Have Gay Parade Unit; Pavilion Is Great Attraction

SAN FRANCISCO—Paving the way for the opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition Saturday of this week, the Japanese Community district is gaily decorated, the Japanese have taken part in the various festivities, and the half-million dollar pavilion is all ready for inspection.

Most spectacular of all events was the parade Tuesday morning, in which the community presented a beautiful float, accompanied by a 50-piece band and 260 second generation girls in gay kimonos.

Two Street Fetes Two street fetes were scheduled. The decorations in the district include 80 torii, or sacred lanterns. In the center of the district after the Tuesday parade an elaborate program of dances was given on the float. Saturday evening another program of dances is slated.

The great pavilion is built as an architectural combination of a Samurais house and a 14th century feudal castle. In the surrounding grounds there is a drum bridge, modeled after the one in Kyoto. It spans the lagoon where nightly demonstrations of cormorant fishing will be given by Yanaji Yamashita, chief cormorant fisherman of the Imperial Household.

Art Objects Arrive Four thousand lanterns and many valuable objects of art arrived this week for the pavilion, in charge of K. Tenenchi, Japanese commissioner.

Also, with the party, was Shizuko Mitsui, Seattle-born girl, who is one of two who will have charge of the silk display of the Katakura Silk Manufacturing Company. They were chosen from 20,000 women. Miss Mitsui went to Gardfield High School.

Extent Of Display Noritake Tada is supervising the display of old Japanese art. The Japanese site on Treasure Island is 50,000 square feet in extent, of which 15,000 square feet is taken up by the pavilion. The building is after the style of Japanese construction, even to the use of wooden pegs instead of nails.

Noted Japan Consul Passes Through City Arriving here Thursday on a United Airlines plane, Nobuo Fujimura, former consul to Lima, Peru, left yesterday for Tokio aboard the M. S. Helan Maru. He is going home for assignment. He has been in Lima the past three years.

Although one of the youngest members of the consular corps, he has had a distinguished career. He formerly was vice consul in New York.

MEDICAL SCIENCE DEVELOPMENT IN JAPAN DESCRIBED BY RADIO

Development of the science of medicine in Japan from the earliest times down to the present was interestingly detailed over The Courier radio program last Wednesday evening by Miss Betty Inana, a nurse at Columbus Hospital. She said:

From mythological beginnings, the people of Japan have been intent on learning all that they could about the cure of human ills. Resort to hypochondria is mentioned in connection with one of the legendary deities of antiquity. In prehistoric times, the people resorted to the use of herbs and incantations of the priests to overcome their physical sufferings.

At the beginning of the 4th century, during the reign of the people Emperor Ninoku, Korean medicine was introduced into Japan for the first time, and a famous Korean physician was invited to

the court of the Emperor Kimmei in the middle of the 6th century.

Soon some naturalized Chinese taught the Japanese their system of therapeutics, and towards the end of the 6th century, Japanese students travelled to China and brought back valuable books on medicine. Hospitals were established by 667 A. D.

Yet, it was not until 701 when the law codes of Taihoo were issued and thereby established a university for the study of medicine that Japanese medicine made its proper beginning. There were four main and three secondary branches of study at this university which required the students five to seven years' residence to complete their course. The four chief classifications were: first, internal diseases; second, external diseases; third, children's

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

KEYNOTE NOT YET SOUNDED The Lincoln Birthday dinners having afforded the first general occasion for Republican orators the country over to sound keynotes and to offer programs...

A careful reading seems to indicate that the keynote has not yet been sounded, at least with any degree of unanimity.

The study is interesting and important, not from a partisan view, but because what was said at the Lincoln dinners may have an important bearing on the future political welfare of the country.

As was expected, Herbert Hoover assailed one-man government, saw a dictatorship ruling the nation, and called for a recovery program to put the unemployed back to work.

The first chore of a political party out of power," said Mr. Hoover, "is corrective opposition... its other great duty is to present to the country a program of reform and forward action."

William Allen White was even more indefinite. He said that "if the Republican party must be reborn to survive, the Democrats must repent to be saved."

Senator Taft of Ohio told his listeners that since the administration suffered reverses last Fall "No new policy has been proposed in any way likely to put men back to work."

Therefore, the levy does not seem to be considered a just one, nor easy to collect, nor do the rich pay all the taxes.

A MAJOR ORGANIZATION These are great days for the Japanese American Citizens League all along the Coast, with gatherings both of a social and legislative nature taking place.

Here in our own district the Council is meeting this week-end to select officers for the coming year, and to implement the plans which have been worked out in a broad way.

WPA POLITICAL ACTIVITY Reports from Washington to the effect that several state administrators have notified their aides that if they hold such positions as county committeeman in their political party they must resign the office or quit the WPA, raises an interesting question.

The announced purpose is to divorce WPA activity from political activity. That is right and proper, yet it is difficult to differentiate, practically.

Some such regulation as the present one has long been in effect in connection with civil service employees. Yet, it has been difficult to enforce it, and the justice of it has been questioned.

A man who makes his living as an employe of the WPA ought to have the same right as a citizen as a man who works on a farm or in a factory.

The main issue here seems to be that the WPA employe should be debarred from using his influence as a public employe to bring political influence on those under his command.

It is right and proper that a WPA official should be prevented from using the machinery of an organization supported by public funds, for partisan ends.

The order is properly directed at the organization, not at the individual member.

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The late Edmond S. Meany wrote a state history, but the last printing was in 1909. Thirty years of state history has been in the making since that.

There are eastern Washington sectional histories of an excellent character, such as, for instance, Durham's Inland Empire, and Lyman's Columbia River.

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The announced purpose is to divorce WPA activity from political activity. That is right and proper, yet it is difficult to differentiate, practically.

Some such regulation as the present one has long been in effect in connection with civil service employees. Yet, it has been difficult to enforce it, and the justice of it has been questioned.

A man who makes his living as an employe of the WPA ought to have the same right as a citizen as a man who works on a farm or in a factory.

The main issue here seems to be that the WPA employe should be debarred from using his influence as a public employe to bring political influence on those under his command.

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All Eyes Ahead— Item: Young screen beauties attend dances in silk nightgowns.

Look Before You Leap— Dan Cupid's just finished a busy Valentine season and many a young fellow who's gaga about that certain "Angel" is eagerly looking forward to the "day of days."

Here's just a word of warning. Your little woman may have the kind of a face that might launch a million ships but— "Is she a good housewife?"

An easy and nearly fool-proof way of checking up is to drop in at the neighborhood store, where she buys the family groceries, and go into a huddle with the grocer.

So we unbuttoned our overcoat, took off our gloves, pounded our chest and defied nature. It was still cold.

"Ken" Clubs— We don't know who started it all but the "such-and-such Ken Jr." Clubs are sprouting up about as fast as a bunch of mushrooms.

Hobby Hobby— Fujiko Fujii's pet hobby is keeping a scrap book on the activities of the Midget Basketball team.

Program Dances— We pity the poor girls that date up fellows for program dances and get orders from them to line up just so-and-so girls on the program.

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TIME'S A-WASTIN'

"ti," "tu," "hu," etc., respectively. Which means that Shin Kobayashi would be Shin Kobayashi; Furuya & Co., Huruaya & Co.; Chiyu Horuichi, The Horuichi; Waka Mochizuki, Waka Mochizuki; Shizuyo Fukutani, Shizuyo Fukutani; and so on.

Why not? Chevrolet is pronounced "shev-ro-lay." Sonja Henie is "Sonya." And Franchot Tone is not "Franshot."

"Made for Each Other" with Carole Lombard and Jimmie Stewart is the best sniffer we've since "Smiling Thrill."

We had to dash to the men's room three times during the performance to wring out our neck piece.

Walter Winchell says "Dark Victory" is a four hankie picture. We say "Made for Each Other" is a three necktie picture.

Life is what you make it. If you scowl, the world scowls back at you, etc.

That's what we thought as we freezingly stood on a street corner one morning last week waiting for the ding-busted street car that never came.

So we unbuttoned our overcoat, took off our gloves, pounded our chest and defied nature. It was still cold.

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GALAFEST

By Kim Ono As the pendulum of the old grandfather's clock in the corner swung to and fro, molding minutes into hours, the wind and rain outside ceaselessly kept pace with the laughter, music and gaiety, which ruled the atmosphere in the lovely home of Mrs. E. Clark.

This was the annual dance of the Seattle Girls' Club, Saturday night. With its inviting coziness, no better place could have been chosen by our chairman, KIKI NAKAGAWA, impressive in old rose satin, with the fullness of her gown halted by a corset waistline, and her assistants, YURI AOKI, so nice in two-way stripes which is becoming so popular again; and YORI KASEGUMA, a quiet but conscientious worker, whose to wear all white in dirndl effect.

Distinctly feminine, MARY SAKAI, among our newer members, had a fitted gown of white, the waist suppressed with a maroon jacket. We mustn't forget to tell you how pleasing KIMI TERAO who also joined the club recently, looked in white moire, strapped low in back to make just a suggestion of a waist, while her wide circular skirt was thinly banded in black; still another addition to the roll call, slim and petite, who thrives on the tapershoe, is our ROSEMARY OSHIO, her black gown accentuated by a glittering jacket of gold sequins.

A pale pink lace-effect trimming on filmy black net accented the jacket and dress of CHIYE HORUICHI, president of the club. SUMI ARAI, who faithfully jots down the minutes of progress at our meetings was there in white lace, enlivened with pastel blue.

An all-round girl, tall and pleasant personality, we know her as MARIKO JEANNE KONDO, our vice president, who chose to don her rustling dark green moire gown, possessing a full skirt. She counts our pennies for us... yes, it's our treasurer, WAKA MOCHIZUKI... in black taffeta, stimulated with colorful printed flowers and a cameo locket about her neck.

Grish and delightful, AMY ONO with a fitted bolero, caught our attention. Then let's see what Portland offered... oh, these two "inseparables," vivacious AYA SOMEKAWA and cheerful CHIYO MIYAZAWA, dressed attractively alike in red... simplicity in style dominated, straight lines and a deep décolletage.

Attractive as a Southern belle, MARY OKADA, in white boof-fant net, an extremely full skirt and a wide girdle encrusted with gold sequin flowers, made us think of a flower in full bloom. Always full of laughter and fun, MINA KIMURA, in yellow lace, with a sash of orchid velvet, was a bit wise when she remembered to bring her little folding fan. TAMAE YAGI who keeps our spirits up at parties and such, wore a strapped gown of black taffeta topped with a pale blue jacket of shirred taffeta.

Others noticed were JEAN ISHIKAWA, a stellar basketeer, who was wearing blue moire and a brief angors sweater jacket; ROSIE SUTO in powder blue moire, with black banding accentuating the fullness of the flared skirt; and DOROTHY YAMANA-KA, whose taffeta dress somewhat of the same hue, had an interesting touch with a few vertical tucks taken in back at the beginning of a full skirt.

SHIGEKO TAMAKI, by the way, who is one of our newer members too, was in black and gold; AYAKO YOSHIMOTO, beamingly picked black taffeta with a hunter's green velvet bolero; and almost faultless in detail, HIDE ARAI wore her blackness, colour de rose taffeta.

All in all, taffeta seemed to govern for the evening; elegant blackness dresses, and flowers adorning the curls, were other favorites.

By the way, a male queried, "How can you dance at ease with a girl wearing one of those blackness dresses?"

No definite answers to the question in mind were given, but one gentleman declared, "I'm not sure where I should place my hand," another said, "Be nonchalant," however, a girl replied that she hoped the gentleman's hands were clean.

Well, what do you say girls? 1918 he was sent to represent the Pope in the newly-formed Polish State. While there he distinguished himself by organizing the defense of Warsaw against the Reds who were threatening to overrun Europe. Warsaw was saved and a crushing defeat inflicted upon his heartening efforts.

Later in 1919 he was consecrated Archbishop, and in June 1921 he was named Cardinal and Archbishop of the Diocese of Milan. In February of 1922 he became Pope and was crowned on February 12, 1922.

He faced a disheartening task, that of rebuilding the spirit and morale of a war-torn, hatred and strife-ridden world. He faced it with characteristic courage and intelligence. He reorganized and rebuilt the Vatican Library. He

concluded the Lateran Treaty with Mussolini without sacrifice of principle. He fought the Reds in Mexico, laid down the principles of Catholic Education for the Church, wrote a mandatory decree on Christian marriage, inaugurated the new Vatican Radio Station, built for him by Marconi himself, restated the principles governing the Labor question.

In December 1933 he dedicated the newly-established Pontifical Academy of Science. Speaking from the Vatican by radio he made a plea for World Peace on Oct. 14, 1934. He made another world plea for peace on April 28, 1935 when portents were dark. Again on Dec. 24, 1936 he made a dramatic plea for world peace from his sick-bed by worldwide radio broadcast.

On March 14, 1937 he took serious issue with Hitler over the condition of religion in Germany. On March 19, 1937 he pointed out the evils inherent in Atheism and Communism. During the past year he championed the cause of the Jews in Germany and Italy, and enunciated in unmistakable terms the position of the Catholic Church on the question of differences of race and creed.

In the death of Pius XI the world has lost an incomparable leader. He overlooked no opportunity to champion the cause of justice against oppression. He helped the cause of labor immeasurably by his stinging rebukes against those who sought to exploit the working classes.

This concludes the description given by this writer. Further details will appear later.

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE of the Aeolian Chorus singing well known selections.

GREAT AMERICANS enshrined by the Japanese, a talk by Mr. Henry Tatsumi, instructor of Japanese language at the University of Washington.

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Pink Tea

The Misses Nobuko Koba, Fumiko Kashino, Morioye Hayashi, Lillian Horuichi, Ruth Sakai, Mary Inouye, and the Messrs. Aki Ono, Keith Oka, Howard Minato, Chet Tomita, Jack Ishii and Charles Koga, were among second generation attending the annual Valentine informal of the Edison Vocational School last week at the Masonic Temple.

Celebrating the sixth birthday of Master Seichi Ishihara, Mrs. George Ishihara entertained with a party for his friends last Sunday afternoon.

Those present were the little Misses Sally and Kathleen Sakai, Betty Noji, Ailyn Yasumura, Mitsuho Ishihara, Mineyo Sakamoto, and the small Messrs. Teddy Nakamura, Donnie and Jerry Arai, Herby Noji, Seichi Yasumura, and Yoshio Takayoshi.

Among those attending the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Music Hall this evening are the Misses Mariko Kondo, Chiyu Horuichi and Shizuyo Fukutani.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Sumiko Nakagawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakagawa of Seattle, to Mr. Saburo Nishimura, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishimura, also of Seattle, was made at a party held at the Nishimura residence, Tuesday evening.

Among those present at the announcement were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nakanishi, the Misses Mary Nishimura, Yayo Nakagawa, Tomi Nishimura, Tamako Inouye, Emi Matsusaka, Bessie Inouye, Ruby Inouye, Yoshiko Okada and

The wedding of Miss Masako Nagashima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jitsurji Nagashima of this city, and Mr. Takao Tagawa, also of this city, is to take place on Sunday, February 26, at the residence of the bride-elect, with the Rev. K. Kikuchi officiating.

Mrs. Kazuo Tamura and Mrs. William Nagaoaka were hostesses at a surprise bridal shower held in honor of Miss Masako Nagashima, last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tamura.

Present were the Messdames, Numoto, Frank Nagamine, Henry Miyake, Teruji Umino, Juro Yoshioka, Hiko Setanda, James Okimoto, Duncan Tameishi, and the Misses Haruyo Teramaya, Tomi Nagaiishi, Yori Kaseguma, and Yuri Aoki.

Mrs. Henry Tatsumi was the honoree at a baby shower given here last Sunday evening by a large group of Fuyo Kai members at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Thomas Masuda.

The girls also presented Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda with gifts in appreciation of their kindness to the organization.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Warner and son, Master Juno Warner from Baltimore, Md., on a short visit here, were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fukui this week. They departed yesterday aboard the M. S. Maru, where they will live in Nagoya, Japan.

The letter of the President, Millard Fillmore, expressed the kindly feelings of the United States toward Japan, and his desire that there should be friendship and trade between the two countries. The documents were laid upon the scarlet box, and a formal receipt was given for them.

"Yaezemon and Tatsnoske now bowed, and, rising from their knees, drew the fastenings around the scarlet box, and informing the Commodore's interpreter that there was nothing more to be done, passed out of the apartment, bowing to those on either side as they went. The Commodore now rose to take leave, and, as he departed, the two princes, still preserving absolute silence, also arose and stood until the strangers had passed from their presence.

"The Commodore and his suite were detained a short time at the entrance of the building, waiting for their barge, whereupon Yaezemon and his interpreter returned and asked some of the party what they were waiting for. To which they received the reply, 'For the Commodore's boat.' Nothing further was said. The whole interview had not occupied more than from twenty to thirty minutes, and had been conducted with the greatest formality, though with the most perfect courtesy in every respect.

"The procession re-formed as before, and the Commodore was escorted to his barge, and, embarking, was rowed off towards his ship, followed by the other American and the two Japanese boats which contained the Governor of Uruga and his attendants, the bands meanwhile playing our national air with great spirit as the boats pulled off to the ships."

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In December 1

Hang-Overs

Tacomans Make Good Showing On Maple Courts

By Waki

For three-quarters of the year the athletically inclined inhabitants of the little "village of destiny" located a few yards southwest of our city limits make about as much noise in the local sports powwows as a deaf and dumb cigar store Indian with a mouthful of stogies, and their only claim to fame is that Mt. Rainier is Mt. Tacoma.

But when the months lying between December and March roll along and the sport originated by Doc Naismith is the daily chatter of everyone including the "sobaya-no-obasan" on Main Street, the Tacomans suddenly seem to come to life and make up for the rest of the year by running amuck on the northwest maple courts, especially McCarver.

Here's a few Tacoma facts:

1. The Clippers practically salted away the C-League bacon the other night as Paul Hayashi left-hooked a couple pairs of bullseyes to administer a single-handed licking to the also-title-seeking Rams, 12-3.

2. Salem Yagawa, Portland born, naturalized in Tacoma, Bussei basket collector recently drove the scorekeepers goo-goo as he canned 30 points to pass his teammate Seigo Kubo in the A League scoring bee. Incidentally, Yagawa and Kubo are tosses and tosses ahead of the rest of Junior league high scoring aspirants.

3. The title-ambitious Crusaders much in the A picture in spite of defeat last night at the hands of a bunch of meemies under the guise of Lancer uniforms who snatched victory in the last ten seconds after trailing the Tacomans for 39 minutes and 50 seconds. (Also note: Vandals pulled some stunt on Busséis in season opener, Nasty Seattleites.) The Crusaders and Busséis will have to battle it out to see who enters the A play-off from Tacoma.

4. In the B League Takeshi Ikeda, Bussei sharp-shooter, is dozen plus points ahead of the rest of the scorers.

5. Tacoma claims Fife is one of her suburbs which would mean additional paragraphs and paragraphs. One championship already won (almost), two scoring crowns cinched and a chance in the play-offs. Not bad, Tacoma. Not bad.

But Mt. Rainier is still Mt. Rainier.

** ** *

Usu Mala, Midgets!

An off-color Midget outfit off-balanced an off-shooting Lotus gang (Hero Nishimura excepted) the other night at Garrigan Gym in a drab, sloppily tussled affair to chalk up victory No. 9 in a row to land in the AA playoffs with the best mathematical chance of copping the AA championship and also the coveted 1,000 mile automobile ride down to sunny ??? California.

We hate to be a bunch of sour grapes but we've got to pipe up that the black-shirted basketfeers which we watched Wednesday night doesn't look like the same bunch of scrappy fellows who shellacked O'Dea twice in a row, as well as mopping up on a host of other rivals at the beginning of the current cabocha tossing season.

Let's hope that Doctor Munson can inject a little of his special life serum into his boys so that they'll hit their stride again in the play-offs and then whoop down to California and avenge some of the nasty things they've been doing to Northwest teams in the past. Everyone in this neck of the woods will admit that when the Midgets are right, they're the best Nipponese hoop aggregation in Washington, Oregon and the rest of the 48 states. But when they're off, they look like any other AA outfit including the Waseda barons.

Getting back to the Troy game, the Midgets spent half their energy yelping at referees Kaz Arai and Sam Hokari every time they blew the whistle. We aren't saying that Arai and Hokari did a 100 percent perfect job of refing but a bunch of basketball-wise players as the Midgets should know by now that crabbing at the referee is one of the court manners frowned upon by Emily Post.

Come on, snap out of it, Midgets, you've got the goods and this column is pulling for you to show those Californians.

** ** *

Scoop!

The Tacoma JACL is busily making preparations for an invitational A League Tourney to be held in Tacoma in the very near future.

Eight teams, two each from Seattle, Portland, the Valley and Tacoma will be invited and they'll tangle it out in a one-day affair for a prize which will be announced in due time.

Note: Vandals and Lancers, are you set?

** ** *

Girls' League Prognostications . . .

Here's our much belated progs for the girls' league. 1. The Fife lassies will win the championship. 2. Haruko Okura is the fairest basketeer of them all, and scores the most points with us. 3. The Lotus girls will go through the season with a perfect record unless they win a game. 4. Prognostications are the bunk.

** ** *

Ze Mail Bag . . .

Dear Waki— I suggest: "Waki's Wakky Waks." Reason: Horses are beautiful animals but they don't have wings and besides I don't think it will rain anyhow.

Just, A Kid Named Joe.

P. S. Confidentially, do you think the others have a chance now?

We've got our ace sleuths Konfid and Cholly hot on the trail of The Kid Named Joe, alias Joseph because in case he wins the \$5.00 Ping Pong Set donated by Togo's Sports Store, we've gotta be able to identify him. Besides we don't like horses. Also, how will George Tokuda know which Joe to dish out the ice cream sundae to?

** ** *

Quick Waks . . .

The Courier challenges the Great Northern Daily to a basketball game. After we take down the G. N. boys then we'll call on Jackson Sonoda and his gang.

Remember, none of this subsidization of players. Harry Honda, the old man of Wapato, seems to have lost none of his sharpshooting skill. Noted that he tallied 16 points against the Boise Valley Asahis recently.

When the A League all-star teams are selected Katsuyama of the Vandals will be one of the boys sure to be on there.

Those one handed push shots of Hero Nishimura's are pretty to watch especially when they go through the hoop with monotonous regularity. Ask the Midgets and the Hornets.

Johnson Drug Store Hoopsters In Wins

Ron Shiozaki, Nobu Tanagi Stars In Double Victory

BEAT BARONS, 48-23

Swinging along at a fast clip, the Johnson Drug Steamrollers toppled the Barons, 48 to 24, and the Bellevue quintet, 48 to 23.

Against the Barons, the Steamrollers, led by Nobu Tanagi and Ron Shiozaki held them in check to lead throughout the contest by a wide margin. They led by quarters; 8 to 0, 21 to 6, and 31 to 16. Tanagi with 12, Shiozaki with 10, and George Hagihara with 8 were top scorers for the winners, while Saki Arai and Willie Tahara led the losers with 9 points apiece.

Scoring: Steamrollers; Yamagimachi 2, Shiozaki 10, Tanagi 12, Hokari 7, Kurose 6, Kuniyuki 2, Hagihara 8, and Sunokita 2; Barons; S. Arai 9, Suyama, K. Arai 2, Kozu, Tahara 9, Urata 2, and Kimura 2.

In their second battle, the Steamrollers smashed the Bellevue team. With Hugo Kurose playing a perfect feeder's role, the Johnson Druggists, with Shiozaki, Tanagi and Tanagi firing at the basket with piston like precision, pulled to a 13 to 3 lead by the end of the first 10 minutes. They held a 22 to 10, and 31 to 14 margin at the end of the second and third cantos.

Shiozaki and Tai with 12 points, Tanagi with 11 and Sumioka with 7 were top scorers for the Drug Store team, while, Yamagiwa with 12 was high point man for the losers.

Scoring: Steamrollers; Kuniyuki 4, Shiozaki 12, Tanagi 11, Kurose 2, Tai 12, and Sumioka 7; Bellevue; Aramaki 2, Kitahara, Yamagiwa 12, Shimogaki 2, Aub. Funal 4, Yamaguchi, A. Funal 2, and Matsuoaka 1.

Scoring: Steamrollers; Kuniyuki 4, Shiozaki 12, Tanagi 11, Kurose 2, Tai 12, and Sumioka 7; Bellevue; Aramaki 2, Kitahara, Yamagiwa 12, Shimogaki 2, Aub. Funal 4, Yamaguchi, A. Funal 2, and Matsuoaka 1.

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Scoring: Steamrollers; Kuniyuki 4, Shiozaki 12, Tanagi 11, Kurose 2, Tai 12, and Sumioka 7; Bellevue; Aramaki 2, Kitahara, Yamagiwa 12, Shimogaki 2, Aub. Funal 4, Yamaguchi, A. Funal 2, and Matsuoaka 1.

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Scoring: Steamrollers; Kuniyuki 4, Shiozaki 12, Tanagi 11, Kurose 2, Tai 12, and Sumioka 7; Bellevue; Aramaki 2, Kitahara, Yamagiwa 12, Shimogaki 2, Aub. Funal 4, Yamaguchi, A. Funal 2, and Matsuoaka 1.

Scoring: Steamrollers; Kuniyuki 4, Shiozaki 12, Tanagi 11, Kurose 2, Tai 12, and Sumioka 7; Bellevue; Aramaki 2, Kitahara, Yamagiwa 12, Shimogaki 2, Aub. Funal 4, Yamaguchi, A. Funal 2, and Matsuoaka 1.

Scoring: Steamrollers; Kuniyuki 4, Shiozaki 12, Tanagi 11, Kurose 2, Tai 12, and Sumioka 7; Bellevue; Aramaki 2, Kitahara, Yamagiwa 12, Shimogaki 2, Aub. Funal 4, Yamaguchi, A. Funal 2, and Matsuoaka 1.

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Red Devils Trounce Barons; Titans Lose In Auburn Contest

AA STANDINGS

Midgets	9	0
Fife	6	2
Steamrollers	6	2
Troys	6	3
Hornets	4	2
Barons	3	5
Red Devils	3	5
Auburn	2	6
Bellevue	1	7
Baptist	0	8

TAIYO RED DEVILS, 47 BARONS, 38

In a good AA game, the Taiyo Red Devils outscored the Barons, 47 to 38.

Leading the Taiyo offense, Paul Sakai and Shiro Yamaguchi gathered 10 points apiece, followed by Hack Masuda with 8. For the Barons, Saki Arai played bang up ball to hit the hoop for 15 points and Shoichi Suyama trailed with 9. Scoring: Taiyo; Yamaguchi 6, Sakai 10, Ihashi 4, Yamaguchi 10, Akita 2, Tanaka 3, Moritani 2, Masuda 8, Kataoka 2, and Sumimoto; Barons; Tahara 3, Suyama 10, K. Arai 9, Kimura 1, and S. Arai 15.

AUBURN 36 TITANS, 29

In a cellar argument, the Auburn quintet trounced the Baptist Titans to leave the basement argument to Bellevue and The Titans.

The Auburn team led at quarters, 10 to 7, 21 to 16, and 29 to 24.

George Hori with 13 counters was high point man for the winners, while Chet Tomita, and Tom Tsubota with 11 and 10 points respectively led the losers.

Scoring: Auburn—G. Hori 13, Ono, Kanda 2, J. Hori 2, Shimoyama 2, Shimojima 6, Natsuhara 5, and Fujinaga; Titans; Hirabayashi 1, Noro 2, Hirabayashi, Tomita 11, Tsubota 10, Beppu, Takakoshi 4, Ozima 2, and Kataoka.

Scoring: Auburn—G. Hori 13, Ono, Kanda 2, J. Hori 2, Shimoyama 2, Shimojima 6, Natsuhara 5, and Fujinaga; Titans; Hirabayashi 1, Noro 2, Hirabayashi, Tomita 11, Tsubota 10, Beppu, Takakoshi 4, Ozima 2, and Kataoka.

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FULL PROGRAM OF STUDENT ADVANCE GIVEN TO PUBLIC

Gathering Next Saturday To Open To All: Alumni Held In Attendance

HIGH PULPIC INVITED

A complete tentative program for the 1939-40 Japanese American Student Advance will be given at the public gathering to be held Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8:00 p. m. at the Hotel Astor. The gathering will be held in the ballroom of the hotel and will be open to all. The program will be given by the Japanese American Student Advance Committee, which is composed of the following members: Chairman, Mr. H. H. ...

Murayama Speaks Here February 28 On World Affairs

Mr. Murayama will speak at the Japanese American Student Advance gathering on Feb. 28.

LOCAL CATHOLICS HONOR LATE POPE

Services were held at St. Francis Xavier's Church for the late Pope Pius XI. The services were held on Nov. 15, 1939, at 8:00 p. m. The Rev. Fr. ...

SEATTLE CHAPTER TO SEAT LEADERS OF 1939 TONIGHT

The Seattle Chapter of the Japanese American Student Advance will seat its leaders for 1939 tonight.

JUDGE TO BE SPEAKER

Justice will be the speaker at the Seattle Chapter gathering. The gathering will be held at the Hotel Astor on Nov. 25, 1939.

Japanese Women Plan For General Civil in Seattle

The Japanese Women's Club in Seattle is planning a general civil for the winter.

THIRD GOOD WILL TEA FEETE SUNDAY

The third Good Will Tea will be held on Sunday, Nov. 19, 1939, at the Hotel Astor.

MEDICAL SOCIETY FROM EARLY DAYS THEME FOR RADIO

The Medical Society will have a radio program on the theme of 'From Early Days'.

JAPAN MAKING STUDIES

Japan is making studies on the medical profession in the United States.

Committees Driving Steadily Ahead For Payroll Value List

Committees are driving steadily ahead in their work for a payroll value list.

Special Honor Paid Friend Of Japanese

A special honor was paid to a friend of the Japanese community.

Miss Imabashi Is Not Now Engaged, Declares Brother

Miss Imabashi is not now engaged, according to her brother.

Murayama To Talk About Orient Scene Before Oregon Folk

Murayama will talk about the Orient scene before the Oregon people.

RECEPTION HALL AND SERVICE

Reception hall and service for the Japanese American Student Advance.

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CHURCH NOTES

St. Francis Xavier's Church, Nov. 18, 1939.

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RAFFLES

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