

Between the Lines

The Japanese-American Courier

First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English.

Volume XII, No. 581 Seattle, Wash., Saturday, March 4, 1939 Five Cents A Copy

JOINT INAUGURAL FOR SIX CHAPTERS

Brilliant Program Staged At Sacramento By JACL; Speakers Praise Young At Dinner As Loyal Citizens

PRESIDENT TUSKAMOTO INSTALLS

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The first elaborate and interesting joint inaugural ceremony ever held here by the JACL took place last Sunday, when six chapters presented their officers for induction, with National President Walter T. Tsukamoto officiating.

PORTLAND LEAGUE INDUCTS LEADERS

Portland, Ore.—The Portland chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League held its installation banquet Saturday night, when it feted its newly elected officers for the 1939 term.

Mayor Monk Is Speaker

Mayor Tom Monk and Mrs. Monk were guests, the mayor speaking of the program for the Golden Empire centennial.

Day's Main Events

- Following was the program of the day: 1 p. m.—Drum Corp parade, Boy Scouts Troop 50. 2—Registration of delegates, Mary Nagatosh, chmn. 2—Inquiring into talents, community sing. Kiki Ryugo, chmn. 2:30—Formal induction ceremony, Tod Miura, chmn. Flag ceremony by troop 50, M. Nishio, scoutmaster. Silent tribute in respect of the memory of the Japanese pioneers. Welcome address by Edward Kitazumi, Sacramento JACL president. Address: "History and Accomplishment of the JACL", Walter Tsukamoto, speaker. Formal induction of officers by Walter Tsukamoto. Address: "Highlights of the Japanese Participation in the San Francisco World's Fair", Dr. Kiyu Sue Inui, speaker. Final announcements by Calvin Sakamoto, chmn. 6 p. m.—Dinner at Maruzen for officers and special guests Henry Taketa, chairman and toastmaster. 6 p. m.—Dinner at Togetsu for membership at large. Dr. Teru Togasaki and Nobu Miyoshi, co-chmn. 8 p. m.—Inaugural ball Whiskerino contest and appearance of Helen Marich, Centennial Theme girl. Roy Nishikido, chairman and master of ceremonies. The eight members awarded prizes in the whiskerino contests were: Don Yabe, Sacramento; Frank Miyagawa, Sacramento; Jimmie Matsumoto, Yolo; Everett Sasaki, Florin; Frank Kawai, Perkins; Roy Nishikido, Sacramento; O. Maksoki, Sacramento, and Kiyoshi Okamoto, Broderick.

New San Pedro Officers

TERMINAL ISLAND, Calif.—Arrangements have been completed for the installation of the new officers of the San Pedro chapter of the JACL here tonight. The installing officer will be Kiyoshi Higashi, chairman of the Southern California District Council. John Ando was to be master of ceremonies.

Hisashi Hanamura was to be installed as president, with Yoshio Marumoto, vice-president; Mrs. R. Suenaga, corresponding secretary; Ritsuko Miyoshi, recording secretary; George Fukuzaki, treasurer; William Shimizu, auditor and Masako Takashima, Asao Ishigaki, Dr. Yoshio Nakaji, George Otsuji and Katsumi Yoshizumi, members-at-large.

Guests of the evening were to include Roy H. Beaton, general manager of the Harbor Department, and Mrs. Beaton, Dr. Burton E. Davis, principal of East San Pedro Elementary school, and Mrs. Davis.

Reedley Seats Officers

REEDLEY, Calif.—Nearly 100 persons attended the installation dinner held here by the local JACL chapter, Dr. McLaughlin, principal of the high school, was the main speaker. He spoke on the young and their citizenship rights.

Prominent civic leaders of the community, and honorary members were also present. Among the special guests were: Mayor and Mrs. Carlsale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouldy, Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Strook, Commander of the American Legion; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winer, Lions club; Y. Wake; H.

Partly Disabled Men Are To Get Training

TOKIO—In order to assist partly disabled soldiers, the Wounded Soldiers' Protection Board has decided on a policy of vocational education. Fumihide Okada, board chairman, Yoshio Mochinaga, operations director, and other Welfare Ministry officials heard four wounded soldiers tell of their vocational training recently. Three of the four are studying to become radio operators under the board's sponsorship.

Under the board's decision, 300 yen a year will be granted to partly disabled soldiers entering secondary schools for vocational training and 600 yen to those qualified to enter higher educational institutions of collegiate rating. The Ministry will pay schooling costs already incurred by wounded soldiers.

Partly disabled soldiers wishing to enter secondary schools will apply to the local office of the protection board, which will choose those best qualified for vocational training. The prefectural government then will make the necessary arrangements.

Those wishing to enter a college or university must be recommended by the prefectural office to the Welfare Ministry. The Ministry then will assume direct charge of such cases.

COURT DECISION SEEN AS DEFEAT TO LABOR BOARD

Sit-Down Strikes Scored By Chief Justice; Danger To Society Visioned

DEBT LIMIT FIGHT ON

WASHINGTON—Climaxing the long struggle between industrial concerns and the National Labor Relations Board, the Supreme Court this week rendered three decisions that are expected to affect the plan to amend the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The court held, in a decision read by Chief Justice Hughes, that a sit-down strike is a "high-handed proceeding without shadow of legal right."

The court's decision upheld the right of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation to discharge employees who seized two key buildings of its plant in a sit-down strike in 1937.

Court Scores Action

The court then refused to review contempt convictions of 39 employees involved in the strike. They had been charged with violating a state court injunction restraining them from continuing the strike.

The Chief Justice in his statement said the employees had the right to strike, but had no license to commit acts of violence or to seize their employer's plant.

"To justify such conduct because of a labor dispute," the court said, "would be to put a premium on resort to force instead of legal remedies, and to subvert the principles of law and order which lie at the foundations of society."

Negro Wins Consideration

A case involving the question of racial considerations was one from Louisiana. A Negro had been convicted of murder.

An appeal was taken on the grounds that Negroes had been excluded from the grand jury which indicted him. The high court set aside the conviction.

Bridges Wins Round

A labor case of interest to the Pacific Coast was ruled on by the federal circuit court of appeals, which gave a verdict in favor of the longshoremen's union headed by Harry Bridges, and against the A. F. of L. union. The labor board had given the Bridges union exclusive right of bargaining.

The court said the board's "decision" was not an order, and therefore not appealable. The A. F. of L. lawyers said they would use the decision in their attempt to have the Wagner Act amended.

Debt Limit Boost Asked

Republicans have opened a fight on the administration's request to raise the national debt limit from 45 billion dollars to 50 billion. A law now forbids the treasury to accumulate a debt of more than 45 billion.

Gold Clause Battle

The legality of the government's action in devaluating the dollar to approximately 60 cents is again questioned by the Republic of Panama. In 1904 the United States made a treaty with Panama by which it agreed to pay Panama \$250,000 a year for the canal rights.

Since 1934 when the American dollar was devaluated, Panama has refused to accept a check for the annual payment, and has demanded its pay in gold coin, claiming the contract called for gold. In present devaluated currency the payment would amount to \$430,000. Panama asks this amount if not paid in gold.

Next Pope Of Rome Is Cardinal Pacelli

VATICAN CITY—In remarkably quick time, the College of Cardinals on Thursday elected Cardinal Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli the 262nd Pope, to succeed Pope Pius XI. He will take the name Pius XII.

The new spiritual head of the 331,500,000 Catholics is an Italian. He was papal secretary of state under the late Pope.

The election on the third ballot of the first day's voting is without precedent in the modern annals of the church. Not since 1621 when Gregory XV was chosen Pope did a decision being reached so quickly.

It was ventured by vatican authorities that the coronation of the new Pope might take place March 12, but the date usually is decided by the pontiff himself. Coronations usually take place on Sunday, but the rule is not definite.

The new Pope visited the United States in 1926. Announcement of the election was made from the balcony by Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, and was cheered.

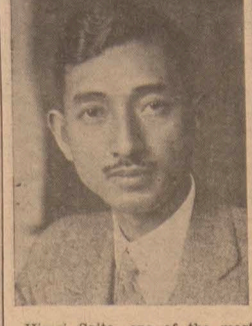
COLORFUL DOLL FESTIVAL PARTY IS DESCRIBED BY RADIO SPEAKER

Description of the colorful and interesting event known as the Doll Festival in Japan, and extensively observed in this country, was given on The Courier radio broadcast last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Thomas Masuda.

One of the quaintest and most delightful of the many festivals of Japan is the "Hina Matsuri" which is often referred to as the Peach Blossom Festival, or "Momo-no-sekku," for in bygone days when the lunar calendar was in general use, the date of the festival corresponded with the peach blossom season.

The dolls displayed on the occasion of the "Hina Matsuri" are miniature festival figures, called "hina ningyo". In many cases they are precious family heirlooms, handed down from generation to generation, and may represent the workmanship of artists of a very high order.

Ambassador H. Saito Had Notable Career



Hiroshi Saito, one of the most brilliant and popular ambassadors Japan ever sent to America, was Japanese consul in Seattle in 1922. In 1923 he was made consul general in New York, and remained until 1928, when he returned to Tokio to become chief of the information bureau of the Foreign Office.

In 1930 he accompanied the Japanese delegation to London to the arms conference. In 1932 he became charge d'affaires at Washington. He was later minister to The Netherlands, and in 1934 took over the embassy in Washington.

TRIBUTE PLANNED TO FORMER ENVOY

Memorial services will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Trinity Parish Church for the late Hiroshi Saito, former Japanese ambassador to Washington, and former consul in Seattle.

The Rev. Dr. H. H. Gowen will speak, as also will Consul Yuki Saito. Reading from Psalms 39-40 will follow, with a scripture lesson. A solo, Tennyson's beautiful "Crossing the Bar," will be rendered. Prayers will be given by the Rev. Lester Bailey, Hymn No. 445 will follow, and benediction will close the program.

Long Ill Health

Former Ambassador Saito passed away in Washington, D. C. last Sunday after a long illness. He had resigned his high office due to ill health.

According to a news dispatch from Miami, Fla., on Thursday, President Roosevelt has ordered a heavy cruiser to be prepared by the Navy Department to take the ashes of the former diplomat to his homeland. Such courtesy is in line with the custom between friendly nations.

Martyr To Service

The ambassador is believed to have been a martyr in the service of his country. Owing to the hostilities in the Far East, his duties became exceedingly heavy. One of his most notable services was his prompt action when the American gunboat, Panay, was bombed on the Yangtze River. He promptly disavowed any unfriendly intention, and his course is admitted to have been much to do with a settlement of that incident, for which Japan paid damages and offered a sincere apology.

Saito was generally conceded to have been one of the most popular men in the diplomatic corps, especially with American newsmen. Glowing eulogies have been paid to his memory this week by newsmen at Washington.

STATE PENSION FUNDS

WASHINGTON—The Social Security Board has granted Washington state \$428,178 for old age pensions in March. The state is modifying its laws to cooperate.

RULINGS JUGGLED AGAINST JAPANESE

Department Regulations, Not Law, Cause Of Hardships; Rights Of Treaty Shown Ignored By American Officers

CHINESE MORE KINDLY CONSIDERED

The Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between Japan and United States, 1911, recognizes the value of trade between two countries. The treaty extends to a trader's protection and freedom to engage in commerce. It is a well-known principle of law in the United States that treaties are interpreted liberally. The courts endeavor to carry into effect advancement of international relations through the medium of trade, said Tamotsu Murayama in an address at Washington Hall Tuesday evening. He continued:

The Immigration Act of 1924 recognized treaties by permitting the entry into the United States of those who come to carry on trade. Nothing was specified at first as to whether these traders must be engaged in international trade. That is, exclusively international trade.

Congress amended the immigration law affecting traders on July 6, 1932 by putting in more teeth or ignoring the existing treaties, so to speak. Under the amendment, the admission of traders is confined to those engaged in trade between the United States and the countries of which such traders are nationals of.

SILK MARKET UP, ON SHARP DEMAND

NEW YORK—Imports of raw silk from Japan have increased steadily since last July, it has developed here, with the sharp upswing of the silk market, according to dealers. This increase of imports, and rising prices, is considered a boon to Japan in stabilizing the yen here.

A review of the silk situation is contained in the current issue of the Far Eastern Survey, a publication devoted to Far East affairs.

Boycott Effect Light

The writer concludes that the boycott has had relatively little effect on silk imports, although there was considerable slump the past two years. This was due more to economic reasons, the survey concludes.

The view is taken that the hosiery industry is the back-log of the silk business, as has often been said before. Although rayon and other substitutes have replaced silk in the fabrics, they have not been found satisfactory in making hosiery.

General Conditions Shown

In the latter part of 1937 there was a slump in silk exports, but it is pointed out that this was partly due to the fact that imports of the previous year had exceeded the demand. Then in the summer of 1937 came the business recession in this country, affecting all lines of business.

While the agitation caused some buyers to use caution, the writer says, "it seems reasonable to suppose that main cause of the decline in prices and imports lay in the economic factors."

Hosiery Still Uses Silk

After showing the increase of substitutes in the fabric field, the writer concludes:

In the case of silk hosiery, however, which as we have just seen accounts for the bulk of silk consumption, little and rayon substitutes were far from being equally satisfactory. Here the boycott has also had to contend with the argument, whether well or ill founded, that it was hurting an American industry.

"Statistical evidence and trade opinion indicate that the effect of the boycott on consumption of silk hosiery has been slight. It has doubtless taken some customers out of the market, but not enough to bring about a decline in sales.

"Sales of full-fashioned hosiery, which uses perhaps two thirds of the total silk going into hosiery manufacture, in 1938 increased over 1937 by 2.3 million dozen pairs, or 5.7 percent; those of seamless hosiery by 14.6 percent.

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EX-SEATTLE NUN, NOW IN JAPAN, PLANS BIG EVANGELISTIC WORK

TOKIO—Following the outbreak of the current Sino-Japanese dispute, the Catholics served faithfully to promote the welfare of the Chinese people, as well as better understanding between Japanese and Chinese nationals says the Nippon Catholic Newspaper. More recently, young Japanese Catholic women who belong to the Shudo Jokai (Japanese Nuns Association), are planning to go to other continents for such evangelistic purposes.

Shudo Jokai was founded to fulfill the evangelistic purpose, or aims, through the permission of Archbishop Doi. In forwarding the plans, Sister Gemma, who came here from Seattle, and Miss Tamayo Uno, were instrumental, and another Sister is expected to come from America to join this group.

About four years ago, at Maryknoll, at Fushun, Manchukuo, plan was studied by Sister Gemma and Miss Uno. In view of the increasing Japanese immigrants to Brazil, China and other places, the necessity of an evangelistic mission was greatly felt. Headquarters of Maryknoll in America recently reported that two more Sisters will be dispatched to Japan.

Sister Gemma was born in America in 1895. She joined the Maryknoll at the age of 17, and later came to Japan. She studied the Japanese language at Futaba Girls' High School. Following this she went to Korea, Dairen, and Fushun. She was the founder of Maryknoll at Fushun about 23 years ago.

Miss Uno became a member of Maryknoll at Fushun about 8 years ago, and devoted herself to evangelistic service. She revealed that she wanted to teach the doctrine of Catholicism, as well as to educate offspring of immigrants.

For comptroller, W. C. Thomas, incumbent, and Carl Prestrud were high.

TO TEACH JU-JITSU S. J. Jorgensen, Seattle police ju-jitsu expert, will teach a course to the Phoenix, Ariz., police.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Feb. 24, HOLLYWOOD—Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis win Academy awards.
- Feb. 25, TOKIO—American experts building planes for Japanese government.
- Feb. 26, NEW YORK—Jimmy Hines guilty in policy racket.
- Feb. 27, LONDON—Franco to restore monarchy; Prince Juan to rule Spain.
- Feb. 28, WASHINGTON—Supreme Court holds sit-down strikes illegal.
- March 1, LONDON—British defense funds boosted, Commons asked to OK \$800,000,000.
- March 2, AUSTIN, Texas—Supreme Court upholds that women may not serve on juries in Texas.

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Six Candidates For City Council Picked

Six candidates were nominated for the City Council, and two for city comptroller last Tuesday at the primary, with an exceedingly light vote. They will contend in the election March 14.

For comptroller, W. C. Thomas, incumbent, and Carl Prestrud were high.

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.

The Publisher.

LABOR PEACE NOW POSSIBLE

Now that the United States Supreme Court has outlawed sit-down strikes, and leaders of the two great union organizations have agreed to hold a conference, a start, at least, has been made toward labor peace.

Business men and conservative labor leaders are agreed that one of the essential points for business recovery is peace between labor and industry. If the developments this week lead to such settlement, then the week may go down in history as a notable one.

The past half a dozen years has been a serious period in the labor history of the country. Just how much the rift in labor circles contributed to the business depression is difficult to say, but certainly the division and the war between the two factions has not contributed to recovery. There was a basic reason for the labor split. The A. F. of L., the older labor organization, was formed along craft lines. The new one, the C. I. O., advocated organization by industries. That is to say, every man working in coal mines, or on railroads, for instance, should all belong to the same union.

There is another difference, also. The A. F. of L. has always held to the policy on being a non-partisan body, so far as politics is concerned. The new organization has been frankly political.

As a newer, crusading union, it was perhaps natural that the C. I. O. should advocate more direct and active policies. It created the sit-down strike. By this is meant, that strikers forcibly take possession of premises to enforce their demands. This has caused censure of the C. I. O.

But what brought the matter to a climax was the policy of the National Labor Relations Board, appointed to administer the Wagner Act. The Act is frankly favorable to the unions, and gives the employer little hearing, it is contended. The A. F. of L. also contends that the board has been partial to the C. I. O.

Thus the stage was set for a showdown last Monday when the issue came before the Supreme Court. Two years ago during a strike in an eastern plant, the employes took forcible possession of the two buildings, and inaugurated a sit-down strike. The company discharged the striking men. The labor board ordered their reinstatement. A state court granted an injunction, and found the men guilty of contempt when they continued in the buildings. Thus the matter was brought to the high court, which rendered its decision that probably will pave the way for a general settlement of the long labor strife. Peace is now possible.

THE WOMEN DECIDED

The old adage that one can't make a woman change her mind is illustrated in the fact that it hasn't been possible to make the American girls forego silk hosiery. Despite a spirited campaign to discourage the use of silk stockings, the reports are that they still wear them.

This report comes from an article in the Far Eastern Survey, and is backed up by market reports from New York in the daily press. The summary on the silk business as given in the current issue of The Courier shows that after a recession in silk imports, the demand began to pick up last July, and is still strong.

Two interesting angles in the anti-silk campaign are given. One is the statement that the campaign had little to do with the temporary slump in imports. The other is that there has not yet been found any satisfactory substitute for silk in the hosiery industry.

Economic reasons for the slump were that the market had been overloaded, which caused the first slackening in imports. Then too, the business recession in the United States had its effect. In addition to this, the silk industry pointed out emphatically that any success in the anti-silk campaign would deprive tens of thousands of American workers of their livelihood.

However, of lasting influence probably is the fact that rayon, lisle and other substitutes have not been found a satisfactory substitute for hose. In the fabric field, the experts say, rayon has done very well. But the hosiery business is the back-log of the industry, say the silk men, and for this purpose only silk will give satisfactory results.

Apparently the American women knew what they were about when they went on buying silk hose, and they decided the question.

THE CHANGE AT WASHINGTON

A great change has come over the administration at Washington, according to the conclusions of some of the most prominent political observers. There is evidence to support their contentions. In the first place the vigorous pronouncement of the Supreme Court this week against sit-down strikes, and the agreement of officials of the labor organizations to a conference, leads to hope for labor peace.

Again, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced that there would be no

new taxes, and Harry Hopkins has asked business men to co-operate in bringing about recovery. Just before he left for his trip South the President discussed these policies with his cabinet, it is reported. It has been said by the President that his program of social legislation is about finished. Particularly, he announced he contemplated no further moves in the electric power program. This last statement is borne out by the settlement between a great power company in Tennessee and the government, by which the government agrees to purchase the company's holdings. The point to that incident is that the government will pay a sufficient price so that the stockholders may realize a fair return on their investment.

Gossip regarding the last cabinet meeting the President had before he left on his vacation is to the effect that cabinet members told the chief executive that in many circles the country had lost faith in his administration. It is said there never has been so much plain speaking at a cabinet session.

The whole change dates from the elections last Fall when the opposition elected so many members in both houses of Congress that the administration was frankly surprised. National Chairman Farley told the Democrats that it was up to the party to make a careful study of the result. He said that if it were found that the country is dissatisfied with the government's policy, then something should be done about it. Speaker Bankhead in a radio address as Congress convened said about the same.

Just now the administration leaders are making a careful investigation of the whole situation in order to determine the political strategy to be followed. The coming 1940 political campaign is casting its shadow over the national capital. With the strong minority which the opposition party has built up, it behooves the Democrats to proceed carefully. As one observer points out, it is not so much the size of the opposition, as its strength. This strength comes principally from the situation in administration circles.

Looking toward 1940, those Democrats who will be up for re-election then are beginning to wonder what it was that gave the opposition its 169 members in the House, and a score in the Senate. They want to know whether it is true that the country is losing faith in the administration. If that is so, then the party must change its line of approach.

There is the added fact that there is a large number of conservative Democrats who have never subscribed to the program of the President. In the campaign last year these conservatives were not appeased. Consequently, the Republican minority finds a willing ally in them, and this has made it possible to defeat the administration on several major points. For instance, slashing 150 million dollars off the President's requested relief bill. The further fact that several nominations have been denied, or only granted after strong debate, is proof of a change at Washington.

ONE LESS WAR, ANYWAY!

With both Great Britain and France having formally recognized the Franco regime in Spain, and Franco ambassadors installed in the embassies in London and Paris, the end of the Spanish civil war is practically assured.

No matter which side may have been in the right in the beginning, the world will welcome the end of strife that has cost a million lives, immense treasure, and has kept the world in uncertainty for 31 months.

The average person has never been able to understand just what the Spanish war was all about. It has been lightly said that it was simply because those in authority wanted to remain in power, and that the Franco people wanted to get in. Perhaps there may be something to all this, but it seems there must have been some more serious reason for a war to last so long, and to have cost so many lives.

In its broad aspects the Franco campaign seems to have had for its purpose the restoration of the monarchy. The near future should give the answer to that. Former King Alfonso is said to have spent millions to back Franco. There has been, of course, criticism leveled at Franco that he was just a revolutionist, seeking to overthrow the government for his own profit. However, the government which he opposed came into power by overthrowing Alfonso. That makes it about even, if it be true.

While the general public in this country cannot decide, perhaps, the right or wrong of the Spanish strife, almost everyone will be glad to know there is one less war in the world.

NOTED DIPLOMAT PASSES

Tomorrow members of the Japanese Community, and many friends of Japan will gather at a memorial service for one of the most brilliant, as well as one of the most useful men the Island Empire has ever sent to this country.

In honoring the memory of Hiroshi Saito the members of the community honor themselves. They will pay tribute to a countryman whose career and efforts have done much to accentuate and maintain the friendly relations that have existed between Japan and the United States for more than four-score years.

Since coming to Seattle as consul 17 years ago, Mr. Saito advanced up the ladder in service until he reached the highest place that his government could assign to a diplomat in this country. His work was well done. His pleasing personality made him a popular figure in America, and this popularity redounded to the benefit of his people who have made their homes in this country.

It is to be regretted that ill health ended a career that might have been devoted to many more years of service, and which might have further cemented the bond of friendship between two great nations. However, those who mourn may take consolation in the fact that his efforts probably have contributed as much to world peace as those of any man of his generation.



TIME'S A-WASTIN'

March! Well, March is here again, and with it comes the Girls' Doll Festival, income tax reports, new spring styles (shorter skirts for the ladies) and the usual wind with its consequences.

March 3— Maybe you knew this before, but we didn't. The reason why the mothers make it a point to put away the "osekku" dolls as soon as March 3rd is past is that there's an old Nipponese belief: That the families which leave their dolls on display after the festival day is over will find their daughter on "display" a long time before a suitor asks for her hand.

It's just an old superstition but the mothers aren't taking any chances.

March 16— Every man has his day and this is the day that 89 percent of the country, including ourselves, can sit back and have a Martha Raye laugh on those money-laden blokes that have to pay and pay to the government income tax collectors.

Yes, we all laugh and joke about them but deep down don't we all wish that we were getting enough to pay even the minimum tax of 1c (4 percent on 25c net income).

According to a report of the National Research Committee, which sampled 300,000 consumer incomes out of an estimated total of 29,450,000, it was estimated that only 11 percent of the consumer incomes are above \$2,500; 66 percent are below \$1,450; and 33 percent are less than \$730.

One consoling bit of news we derived from the report was that "the age of highest income for all groups of the population combined is between 38 and 40."

Which means, taken from an optimistic point of view, that our young punks still have 13-15 years to go.

March 21— First day of spring! Let's take a brief skirt along style row.

According to the spring fashion preview in "Life," the young ladies' skirts are going to be three inches shorter than the abbreviated ones worn last year.

Which means a big hunk of profit for the manufacturers who'll be charging the same or maybe more for a lot less of skirt.

Well, the wimmin are doing the paying and we're not kicking.

Lime green and turquoise blue, have been nominated and chosen as the new spring colors.

Which means that friend wife's cronies will be putting their last year's beige and mustard colored outfits on the shelf for new lime green or turquoise blue hats and matching accessories (purse, gloves, shoes, etc.).

Which means that friend wife will also be a shopping around soon.

Dame Fashion, anyway!

Wind vs. Hat— Sir Herbert Beerbohn Tree, famous English actor, of yesterday, once advised a fellow stroller, who was about to chase his hat which had been blown off his head, not to go after it because somebody would happen along and fetch it for him.

And sure enough somebody did chase after it and bring it back.

The other day we were walking down the avenue when a March wind gusting our lid for a ride.

We remembered Sir Herbert's advice and just kept on walking, just waiting for somebody to retrieve it.

A street car finally stopped it for us.

How to Win Contests— A San Francisco lady was announced the other day as the winner of the first prize of \$50,000 in the recently held Movie Quiz.

She said that she just sent in her entry and didn't expect any prize.

We also sent in our entry and would have sworn that at least one of the \$100 prizes was scheduled our way.

We're still waiting.

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Dame Fashion, anyway!

Wind vs. Hat— Sir Herbert Beerbohn Tree, famous English actor, of yesterday, once advised a fellow stroller, who was about to chase his hat which had been blown off his head, not to go after it because somebody would happen along and fetch it for him.

And sure enough somebody did chase after it and bring it back.

The other day we were walking down the avenue when a March wind gusting our lid for a ride.

We remembered Sir Herbert's advice and just kept on walking, just waiting for somebody to retrieve it.

A street car finally stopped it for us.

How to Win Contests— A San Francisco lady was announced the other day as the winner of the first prize of \$50,000 in the recently held Movie Quiz.

She said that she just sent in her entry and didn't expect any prize.

We also sent in our entry and would have sworn that at least one of the \$100 prizes was scheduled our way.

We're still waiting.

More about how to win contests: In a recent radio interview a Seattle woman, who had just won a 1939 Buick and 1,000 gallons of Texaco gasoline for writing, the best "I like such and such because..." was asked to repeat the line which won her the prize.

She said she handed in over a dozen entries and wasn't sure which one was selected by the judges.

claim that they came from Mongolia. It may be so, and likewise that some of the ancestors of the Japanese came from the same region. Unfortunately, for solving the question, it seems that no comparative linguistic and anthropological studies have yet been made.

Father Candau will continue investigating the linguistic side of the case and is now gathering materials for a more intensive survey. Though such things as making skull measurements and a comparative study of social customs will have to be left to others, he said, there is a wide range of other possibilities, for on the surface there seem many similarities. Both people have the same type of hair, very black and of the same circular cross section. There are similarities in the eyes, between the highly developed family systems and in their tendency to emphasize the important words in sentences.

Both languages have nominative particles, in Japanese wa, in Basque, a. The postpositions so familiar and so bothersome to the beginner in Japanese, are used about the same in Basque. Neither makes use of articles such as the and a.

Most Westerners find the Japanese negative troublesome. Japanese are always saying no when they mean yes, they complain. In Basque they would find the same difficulty. As for the varying polite forms in which the same thing can be said, which makes the beginner unable to understand Japanese long after he is able to be understood, Basque is the same—only more so.

But even more conclusive to Father Candau is the case of the Japanese proverb, "kitsune no yomeiri," literally "fox takes a bride," meaning strangely, "rain on a partially fine day." And in Basque also, under these same circumstances, "Acheris etche Kander," the fox takes a bride, is used. "That sort of thing can hardly be mere chance," he remarked.

"The Basques live now in the region of the Pyrennes on the border regions of France and Spain, but though they have been in Europe since remote antiquity, so long that words even in the Latin are taken from the Basque, scholars say that they are not a European, but an Eastern people," Father Candau continued. "Some

Cuisine Cues . . .

By Cora Uno

Of all breads, a good possibility for a favorite is a nut bread with flecks and flecks of nuts, and perhaps a suggestion of maple flavoring, if so desired. This requires no shortening and no standing overnight, and is very simply made.

Nut Bread 2 C. all purpose flour 1/2 C. sugar 1 heaping tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1 beaten egg 3/4 C. milk Two-thirds C. nuts Sift all the dry ingredients together three times; mix in the eggs, milk and nuts. Pour batter in a loaf pan and bake in a moderate 350 degree oven about 40 to 45 minutes.

Bakers in Scotland, a little more than 50 years ago, hired young boys to knead their bread dough by running through it barefooted. The dough was put into troughs measuring about 12 by 15 feet.

Empress, attired in elaborate, ancient style ceremonial court robes. Two gold-colored screens placed behind them create an imposing background.

Between the two Imperial figures is placed a ceremonial stand upon which are two vases holding small branches of a peach tree. A pair of lantern stands—one on each end—is placed on this tier.

The next tier below is occupied by the three ladies-in-waiting, called "kanjo." The two standing figures on either end are holding receptacles for sake or rice wine, while the middle figure holds a "sambo" or ceremonial stand on which cups of sake are passed.

On the third tier are the five court musicians or "gonin bayashi." The group consists of a singer, a flute player, and three drummers.

Two Guardsmen There On the fourth tier are the two Imperial guardsmen, called "zuijin" or "ya-daijin." They, too, are dressed in ancient style court robes, and are armed with bows and arrows.

The three footmen or "shicho" occupy the fifth tier. On this tier also are placed two miniature decorative trees, one a cherry tree, called "sakon-no-sakura," and the other a mandarin orange tree, called "ukon-no-tachibana." These are replicas of the trees still standing in the courtyard of one of the ceremonial halls on the old Imperial Palace grounds at Kyoto.

Rice Cakes Offered Diamond-shaped rice cakes in three layers—pink, green, and white—are traditionally placed on the doll stand, along with other dainty food offerings.

In the more elaborate displays, additional tiers below are occupied by miniature lacquered household furnishings, such as chests of drawers, tableware, tea sets, and sewing boxes, which a maiden quite often takes with her when given in marriage. In some displays there will be, in addition to the dolls representing the Imperial Court figures, other dolls representing well-known historical characters and story-book characters which symbolize certain virtues or qualities that girls should aspire to attain.

Girls Give Parties On the day of the festival, gaily attired young girls, who have been looking forward eagerly to this happy occasion, entertain their friends and relatives around the doll stand, while their elders tell them inspiring stories. Special dainties are served, pronounced among which are the "shiro-sake," a thick sweet white wine, and the "sakura-mochi," or sweet rice cakes wrapped in cherry leaves.

Because of insufficient historical record, scholars have been able to offer only their conjectures regarding the origin of this very interesting festival. In the early literature of Japan there are a number of references to "hina-asobi," a diversion in which young ladies cut dolls out of paper and amused themselves. It seems that such a pastime was indulged in during the tenth century, but these references to "hina-asobi" mention dolls merely as things with which to amuse oneself rather than as objects of special significance in connection with any ritual or festivity.

One Origin Suggested In the Genji "Monogatari" or The Tale of Genji, a well-known literary work of more than a thousand years ago, reference is made to a Ceremony of Purification on the third day of the third month, part of the ritual of which consisted in the loading of a little boat with a number of doll-like figures and letting it float out to sea. The doll-like figures mentioned in this reference, called "amagatsu," were usually worn on the bodies of children, until they were three years of age to protect them from various forms of suffering.

In the Shinto Rite of Purification, a similar notion is found in

Joint Installation (Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

Yamada; R. Nakamura; D. Sasaki and George Kaku of the Tulara JACL.

George Ikuta was installed as the new president of the chapter, with Howard Hatayama of Fresno officiating over the installation rites.

A brief history of the JACL was given by Elji Matsumura.

Toastmaster of the evening was Bob Okamura. Featured on the entertainment bill were a tap and hula number by diminutive Irene Iwata of Dinuba, and vocals by Archie Teranishi and Ayako Osaoto.

Raising Session Funds SAN FRANCISCO—The local chapter of the JACL is driving ahead in its campaign to raise funds for the entertainment of the Fourth of July holidays.

Fifty members of the chapter have made pledges toward the fund, with \$310 raised toward the goal of \$1,000. Members pledging will receive their 1939 membership, and certain concessions at the convention.

The general program of the convention has been completed, and given the approval of the District Council.

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Pink Tea

The nuptials of two Seattleites, who is attending Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. They will return tomorrow evening with their father, the Rev. E. Andrews, who will have attended the YPCC in Portland over the week-end.

Mr. Juro Yoshioka departed by train Monday evening, on a business trip extending through the mid-western and south-western states. Returning by way of Los Angeles, he is expected home about the end of this month.

Miss Asako Tazawa was hostess at dinner at the Kin Ka Low last Thursday evening, which included the following guests, the Messdames M. Tai, M. Uno, and the Misses Cecelia Sasaki, Lois Green, Ruth Watanabe, Sumi Arai, Masako Yokoyama, and Eva Corak.

Miss Masako Kawahara, bride-elect of Mr. John Kanetomi, was the guest of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai last evening. Other guests to be present were Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshida.

On Tuesday evening before Mr. Muryama's lecture at Washington Hall, he was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by local Japanese American Citizens League officers, and friends.

Another wedding taking place here this month will be that of Miss Reiko Sugahiro, daughter of Mrs. U. Sugahiro of Portland, Ore. and Mr. Sadao Shiraishi, son of Mrs. Umeko Shiraishi of this city, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Okazaki in Seattle, on Sunday, March 19.

The Rev. S. Murano will perform the ceremony at 2 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at the Gyoikko Ken.

Miss Shizuyo Hasegawa will be hostess at a farewell dinner in honor of Miss Miyo Yamamoto this evening at the Gyoikko Ken.

Other guests to be present are the Misses Shigeko Kawano, Chika Iwasaki, Marjorie Iwasaki, and the Messrs. Nobuo Tanagi and Masahisa Tanaka.

The Young Misses Betty Jean and Arlene Andrews are leaving this morning to visit with their sister, Miss Melvina Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Akira Kumasaka were hosts at dinner to Miss Miyu Yamamoto, Miss Lily Yasui and Mr. Nobuo Tanagi, Thursday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Okamura entertained friends at their residence last Saturday evening. Those present were the Messrs. and Messdames Charles T. Takahashi, Thomas Masuda, Tura Nakamura, George Ishihara, and Yoshi Takayoshi.

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Courier Radio Program

CHANGE OF TIME NEXT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8 ONLY From 9:15 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

STATION KOL—1270 KILOCYCLES TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

"COUNTRY LIFE IN JAPAN, a talk by Paul Dull, teaching fellow in the political science department, University of Washington.

"KAZUKO TAJITSU," rising young violinist, rendering famous Japanese and Occidental compositions.

(Continued to p. 4, col. 5)

Hang-Over

AA Play-Off Causes Rumpus

By Waki

A miniature riot almost flared up at Basketball Director George Ishihara's residence the other Tuesday night as the representatives of the top-ranking AA loopers there to talk over the play-off situation.

The whole thing centered around what was to be done about that bothersome triple tie between the Hornets, Johnson Drug and Troys which ended up the regular season all bundled in a knot, with six wins and three setbacks apiece.

The agents of the three mentioned outfits wanted a five team argument to settle the AA championship. All they had some backing because of the present shortage of gyms and the time it would consume to settle the matter. But, the Midgets' rep was agin' it and steadfastly held his ground that only four quintets should be in the free-for-all. And had his points, too, cause the more games they had to play meant more chances of defeats.

Anyway, one remark led to another and soon they were all going at it at full blast so that the Ishihara home had a free performance of "Helzapoppin" with all its sound effects.

Things got so rankbuncious that Mrs. Ishihara was just about to put in a call for Chief of Police Sears and his boys to come to the rescue and squelch the pending violence.

Right then and there, Director Ishihara, who had in the meantime been sitting on the sidelines twirling a pencil, made up his mind that enough was enough.

"You fellows can either have a five-team play-off or no play-off at all. Take your choice!" he barked out.

The boys unanimously agreed that a five-team play-off wasn't such a bad idea, after all.

Attention, "An Athlete's Friend":

Your letter came after the deadline. Don't think that we're evading the issue. We shall publish your letter next week.—Waki.

** ** *

"Slingshot" Kubota . . .

Tommy Kubota, Hornet bull's-eye spotter, can take his place at the top of our list of one-hand sharpshooters.

It's not so much how many he cans, but how he does it that makes us slap the side of our face and mutter "uncanny".

When Kubota gets the ball, especially in the right hand corner of the enemy's half of the court, takes aim through his extended left hand and sends the ball zooming toward the ceiling, about eight times out of a dozen it finishes up its arch by plunking through the mesh with a swish.

If you've never seen him in action, then just visualize a fellow shooting a basketball in an imaginary slingshot and you've got the picture of Kubota taking a pot shot at the basket.

** ** *

Nobi Tanagi Gets Hot . . .

As Nobi Tanagi goes, so goes Johnson Drug. Even when Nobi Tanagi isn't playing 100 percent of what he is capable of, the Johnson Drug outfit is a tough nut to crack.

But, when the druggists' ace performer, who gets his bronzed tan from growing lettuce, turnips and carrots right on the other side of the U. of W. Pavilion, is right, then rge Tokuda's boys really go to town.

The other night, with Fife and Johnson Drug putting up a nip and tuck show with the score 17-15 in favor of the Seattle boys, Nobi suddenly got going to dump in fourteen points to help win the game 40-29 and definitely put a crimp into the Fife boys championship aspirations.

As a warning to the undefeated Midgets, we say that if Nobi and Company are clicking when they meet a week from now, they'd better watch out or there won't be a goose egg in the league leader's loss column anymore.

(Post Deadline Note: Mr. Tanagi and his gang left soothsayer Waki holding the old hot potato when they took a 42-27 stinging from the pesky Hornets only a few hours ago.)

** ** *

To Be Or Not To Be . . .

This problem of which girls' team to send down to the Portland tourney along with the Fife lassies has got Director George Ishihara losing many a wink at night.

If the Auburn girls who occupy second place in the league are chosen as the No. 2 team, the Seattle teams will raise a howl over the "out-of-town" monopoly.

If, on the other hand, Ishihara gives the nod to one of the Seattle teams, then Auburn will probably raise a rumpus.

Which means that one way or the other the Director is sitting on the hot seat.

** ** *

"Play Ball!" . . .

With February having gone the way of the rest of the winter months, Mr. March, the advertising agent of spring is here and the sports world is gradually becoming baseball news conscious again.

In our own horseshoe circle Generalissimo Kay Takayoshi is hepping up preparation for the coming campaign and has arranged for the following meetings for next week at his home.

Monday	C League
Tuesday	B League
Wednesday	A League
Thursday	AA League

** ** *

Sports Wet Wash . . .

Sumio Tai came within ten points of being the first Nipponese casaba paddler to be represented in the local AAU sectional tourney.

Sumio, who works in the Snoqualmie sawmill, was a member of the Snoqualmie YMCA which won the King County championship and missed out being represented in the AAU tourney when they dropped a tilt to the Bremerton representatives by a ten point margin.

The Alpine Dairy which won the AAU Tourney set some sort of record in holding their opponents to a measly 35 points for an average of eleven and two-thirds points per game.

Mako Yanagimachi, who stepped out of retirement to play for the Barons in their final pair of clashes, showed the old boys that he could still bounce them in, scoring a total of twenty points in two games.

The Crusaders lopped off a couple of birds with one stone Wednesday night when they submerged the Bussei craft 52-32 to become the fourth member of the A league play-off, as well as, cinching the Tacoma hoop crown.

The Troys' scoring punch isn't what it used to be with Toshi Nishimura sitting on the sidelines with stomach trouble and John Kusakabe way down in Los Angeles with the traveling Northwest judoists.

The Lotus boys certainly could have used both the above fellows the other night as they dropped play-off No. 1 tilt to the Hornets.

The Courier League hasn't got a gun for the time-keeper but with Seiji Baba announcing the end of time, the situation seems to be well taken care of.

Rose City Host For Northwest Tourney

Bill Oda, Athletic Chairman; Twelve Quintets To Be Invited

PRE-TOURNEY SKATE

By George Somekawa

PORTLAND—Working on the many details of the Second Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament, to be held in Portland on March 18 and 19 are the members of the Portland chapter of the JACL. Bill Oda is the general chairman of the athletic events.

The following members of the Rose City chapter are committee chairman: Boosters—Masahiko Bitow, First aid—Howard Nomura, Floor management—Bob Takami and George Marumoto, Hotel accommodations—George Sumida, Information desk—Suma Tsuboi, Mixer—Mary Marumoto, All-Star board—Hito Okada, Officials—Mas Saruwatari, Program—George Somekawa, Finances—Hito Okada and Mamuro Wakasugi, Public address system—Henry Tambara, Publicity—George Somekawa, Trophies—Kats Nakadate, Scorers—Smith Morimoto, Transportation—Art Hirayama, Skating party—George Marumoto.

With other members of the Citizens league assisting on the various committees, plans for the second basketball tournament are being formulated. Defending champions of the tournament are the highly-touted Seattle Midgets, with the consolation champions being the Fife Nippons. The girls' trophy is held by the Fife Girls' Club.

The twelve teams to be invited to the second Northwest Basketball Tournament will be named late next week by the tournament committee of the Portland JACL. Eight teams will participate in the boys' division, and four girls' quintets will be named to participate in the competition in Portland on March 18 and 19.

With the general program outlined, thirteen games to determine the leading Northwest casaba teams, a dance and a pre-tourney skating party, plans are being made to make this the outstanding athletic meet of the area for the Japanese teams.

Booster tags for the games and dance were put on sale by Masahiko Bitow early this week and are priced at 75c each.

Since no other tickets of admission will be sold, these tags must be held to gain admittance into all games and the tournament mixer.

A pre-tournament skating party is scheduled for Friday night, March 17, at the Rollerdom rink, with George Marumoto as 35 cents. Tickets are sold at 35 cents each, covering the price of admission and the rental of skates. This rink, the newest in the city, is popular with the local young people and is conveniently located on N. E. 52nd Avenue and Sandy Boulevard.

Two high-school gymnasiums, Benson and Washington, according to the latest reports have been secured for the preliminary games Saturday night. According to tentative program six preliminary games will be played Saturday night, and seven semifinal and final rounds will be played Sunday morning and afternoon.

SCHEDULE

CLASS AA

At Knights of Columbus—Tues. Mar. 7
8—Hornets vs. Fife
9—Johnson vs. Midgets
At Knights of Columbus—Thurs. Mar. 9
9—Troys vs. Jonsson
At Fife—Sat. Mar. 11
9—Fife vs. Midgets
At Knights of Columbus—Tues. Mar. 14
9—Fife vs. Troy
At Knights of Columbus—Thurs. Mar. 16
9—Hornets vs. Midgets

CLASS A

At McCarvers—Wed. Mar. 8
9—Crusaders vs. Vandals
At Knights of Columbus—Thurs. Mar. 9
8—Comets vs. Vandals
At Knights of Columbus—Tues. Mar. 14
8—Crusaders vs. Comets
At McCarvers—Wed. Mar. 15
9—Lancers vs. Crusaders
At Knights of Columbus—Thurs. Mar. 16
8—Lancers vs. Vandals

CLASS B

At Sumner—Sat. Mar. 4
8—Spartans vs. Sumner
At Knights of Columbus—Tues. Mar. 7
7—YMBA vs. Wasps
At McCarver—Wed. Mar. 8
8—Auburn vs. Tacoma Busseis
At Knights of Columbus—Thurs. Mar. 9
7—Spartans vs. Green Lake
At Knights of Columbus—Tues. Mar. 14
7—YMBA vs. Dukes
At Knights of Columbus—Thurs. Mar. 16
7—Wasps vs. Piebes.

Crusaders, Vandals Whip Baptist Sparklers

In a top-sided affair the Tacoma Crusaders walloped the lowly Baptist Sparklers, 51 to 22.

With Aki Hayashi and Mas Toki peppering the hoop for 18 and 16 points respectively, the Crusaders held the lead throughout the game. The half score was 18 to 6 in favor of the winners.

Besides, Hayashi and Toki, Choe Matsui was good for 5 points and Chet Butsuda, for 4. For the Sparklers, Eiichi Koiwai with 8 and Sab Tsuchiya with 6 were high scorers.

VANDALS FINISH A SEASON WITHOUT A DEFEAT; BEAT SPARKLERS

Hanging up their tenth victory, the Vandals ended their schedule without a mark in the loss column. Playing beautiful ball, the Vandals held the Sparklers to 2 measly field goals in the entire encounter while they tickled the hoop 16 times from the field and 5 from the charity line to win, 37 to 4.

The winners led throughout the contest, being ahead, 7 to 2, 19 to 2, and 29 to 2.

Ringin' up 8 points, Barney Yasuda paced the victors with Tom Okazaki and Sab Ogishima trailing with 6 points apiece. For the losers, Taka Ono and Noboru Morio were the only scorers.

With other members of the Citizens league assisting on the various committees, plans for the second basketball tournament are being formulated.

Open Table Tennis Meet At Vancouver

According to a letter received here by Yoshito Fujii from Tsutomu Iwasaki of Vancouver, Canada, the Canadian City's local Japanese Table Tennis League is booming along and since their second annual closed tournament was a great success, they are planning to hold an Open tournament on March 12 at the Vancouver Japanese Hall.

Through his letter to Mr. Fujii, head of the Nippon Tennis Club, Mr. Iwasaki urges table tennis players in this city to participate in the tournament, and compete with our northern neighbors.

Says Mr. Iwasaki, "I must beg of you to contact table tennis players in your city and urge them to come here for the tournament. It will greatly benefit us to have Seattle players participating in our tourney and it should boost interest in the sport in your city so that next year your Nippon Tennis Club can sponsor a table tennis club."

"Our tournament will not be a pushover for any of your players, I personally feel. They must be prepared to meet the stars of the Mikado Table Tennis Club which has held the city team title for two straight years. Their names are George Tanaka, Yoichi Yasui, Yoshi Kozai, who should be known to Mr. Hoshide of your city."

"Yoichi Yasui and George Tanaka are holders of the 1938 Western Canada doubles title, and the above three players were not allowed to compete in the Japanese Table Tennis League because we felt every chance should be given "green-horns" in the first couple of years. This year however, we feel the time ripe to test them against the city senior league stars. We've got about half a dozen players in the Japanese League who are capable of giving the city seniors a pretty hot battle."

The events for the March 12 open tournament announced through the letter are: Open Singles, Open Doubles and Open Junior Singles under 18; Open Junior Doubles under 18. Entry fees are insignificant, being only 25 cents for singles and 20 cents for doubles.

The Vancouver Japanese Table Tennis League is composed of 12 teams of three players each.

TACOMA JRS. TAKE DOWN CAVALIERS

In a B league contest, the Tacoma Busseis whipped the Main Street Cavaliers, 22 to 17. Outclassing them throughout the match, the Busseis were clicking in high to lead at the end of every quarter.

George Tanabe with 4 pointers, Ben Sumada with 5, and Kaz Horita with 4 were leading basket contributors of the victors, while Tak Moriwaki and Mas Shigemura with 8 and 4 points respectively were tops for the losers.

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BASEBALL

For LOUISVILLE SLUGGERS

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Bonney Watson

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1702 Broadway EA. 0013

Fife Claims Girls' Hoop Championship

Champs Finish Without Loss, W.W.G. G.G.A. Fight For Third Slot

AUBURN END SECOND

GIRLS' STANDINGS

Fife	W. L.
Auburn	8 0
W.W.G.	5 3
G.G.A.	3 4
Lotus	0 8

Pocketing two more wins, the Fife dannels are virtually the 1938-39 Girls' League champions. The Fife team smashed the Auburn and the W. W. G. sextettes, 18 to 9 and 25 to 10 respectively.

In their featured game against the Auburn girls, the new champs with Sumie Itami and Fumie Yoshida paving the way with 6 pointers apiece while the guards were holding high scoring Haruko Okura to a new low mark of only 4 points held a slim lead throughout the fracas.

Besides Itami and Yoshida, Lily Egusa scored a basket and a charity toss and Shiz Fujita counted twice. M. Yamamoto potted a free throw. For the Auburn sextette, Yoneko Sagara sunk 3 points and Mary Tsuji scored 2.

Scoring: Fife: Itami 6, F. Yoshida 6, Fujita 2, Egusa 2, R. Marumoto, M. Yamamoto 1, A. Marumoto, M. Yamamoto, M. Yoshida, and Mizukami 8; Auburn: Okura 4, Sagara 3, Tsuji 2, Fujii, Natuhara, Maeakawa, and M. Natsuhara.

In their other encounter, they whipped the W. W. G. sextette. Again paced by Fumie Yoshida the Fife girls breezed to a comfortable finish.

Fumie Yoshida with 10, Rose Marumoto with 8, Sumie Itami and Lily Mizukami with 4 apiece and Lily Egusa with 2 were Fife's scorers, while Amy Okada potted 4 pointers, to lead.

Scoring: Fife: Itami 4, R. Marumoto 8, F. Yoshida 10, Mizukami 4, Egusa 2, A. Marumoto, Yamamoto, M. Yoshida, Sagara, and Fujita; W. W. G.: Okada 4, Inouye 2, Hirabayashi 2, Wakabayashi 2, Takakoshi, Minato, and Ogasawara.

G. G. A. HANDS ASOKAS EIGHTH DEFEAT

Climbing to a third place tilt with the W. W. G.s the Girls' Golden Arrow sextette whipped the Lotus Asokas to stretch the Lotus losing streak to 8 straight for this season, 34 to 8.

Paced by Fujii with 12 points and Merry Tsuda with 10 the G.G.A.s were ahead through the entire contest, leading 18 to 10 at the half time.

For the losing sextette, Jean Ishikawa hit the loop for 13 points followed by sister Miye with 10.

The scorers were: G.G.A., Fujii 12, Tsuda 10, Tsuboi 4, Tanaka 6, Kurawa 2; Lotus, Ishikawa 13, Sumioka 1, M. Ishikawa 10.

C LEAGUE

Clippers	8 2
Alderton	7 2
Lightnings	7 3
Rams	7 3
Cardinals	6 4
Nikkos	6 4
Tac. Busseis	5 6
Hawks	5 5
Auburn*	3 6
Eagles	3 7
Foxes*	1 9
Lotus	0 10

*tie game.

FOXES SCORE FIRST WIN IN CLASS C

Scoring their first win of the season, the Foxes tripped the Tacoma Bussei Sophs, 26 to 22 at the McCarver gym.

RAMS FLATTEN CARDS AFTER HARD TUGGLE

In a close, hard fought C league game the Rams outbucked a stubborn Cardinal team to come out on the long end of a 24 to 22 count.

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Hornets Overwhelm Lotus Troys, 31-16

Steamrollers Smear Fife Nippons; Itami Held By Kurose

5 TEAMS IN PLAYOFF

In a meeting held last Tuesday night in reference to the Double A play-off, the teams, because the league ended with a 3 way tie for the third and fourth place, decided on a five team play-off. The teams to engage in the post schedule affairs are: the Midgets, Fife, Hornets, Troys and the Johnson Drugists.

In the first of the play-off games, the Hornets and the Troys met at the Broadway High gym with the Hornets reversing an earlier defeat by whipping the Lotus lads, 31 to 16.

Getting off to an early lead, the Hornets with Tom Kubota finding the range left the Troys far behind to ring up 11 points before giving up a field goal. Thereafter, the game progressed on even keel with the Troys almost basket for basket.

At the half time the score stood at 13 to 7 with the Hornets in the lead.

Kubota led the scorers with 11 points followed by Mas Okazaki of the Troys with 8.

Scoring: Hornets; Togasaki 6, Toribara 4, Lui 4, Fujihira 5, Kubota 11, Nakamura 2, Beppu; Troys; Okazaki 8, Nishimura 2, Tomita, Furumoto, Tanaka 2, Goto, 2, Taidzawa, Kimura 2.

In the other half of the twin bill at the Broadway High, the Johnson Steamrollers made it two over the Fife Nippons by beating them for the second time this season, 40 to 29.

With Ron Shiozaki playing superb ball, the Steamrollers led throughout the close first 3 quarters, 11 to 7, 17 to 15, and 28 to 25.

Going into the last period, Nobi Tanagi suddenly came to life to top 10 points to crush Fife's hopes.

Leading the Johnson scoring, Nobi Tanagi scored 14 points, followed by Ron Shiozaki with 10. Besides hitting the twine for 8 pointers, Hugo Kurose, Steamrollers' ace guard, held high scoring Dyk Itami to a measly 4 points. For the losers, Ben Yoshida was led with 7 with Tom Osaki and Nobi Yoshida following with 6 and 5 points respectively.

Scoring: Steamrollers; Shiozaki 10, Kuniyuki, Tai 2, Hagihara 2, Tanagi 14, Sumioka, Hokari 4, Kurose 8; Fife: Itami 4, Osaki 6, Kuri moto 2, B. Yoshida 7, N. Yoshida 7, N. Yoshida 5, Sasaki 1, Kinoshita 2, Tchia 2.

BOMBERS SMASH WINLESS SUMNER TEAM

After dropping a close one to the highly-touted Piebes, the Bombers came back to trip the Sumner quintet, 44 to 32 to remain a top notch team in the B league.

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A LEAGUE SCORERS

Seigo Kubo Tac. Busseis	8 120
Salem Yagawa, Tac. Bus.	9 129
Ted Nakata W.R. Bruins	10 136
Aki Hayashi Crusaders	10 107
Tom Okazaki Vandals	10 104
Tak Matsui Crusaders	10 98
Tomeo Fujii Vandals	10 87
Mas Toki Crusaders	10 80
Jake Kawakami Ramblers	9 79
Joe Matsuzaki Lancers	9 68
Frank Komoto W.R.B.	10 73
Johnny Okimoto W.R.B.	10 64
George Hayakawa Gaels	10 59
Junro Kurose Comets	9 52
Barney Yasuda Vandals	10 53
Sain Kawamura Lancers	9 48
Dyke Miyagawa Gaels	10 52
Kolehi Arita Gaels	10 51
Sab Ogishima Vandals	10 50

FINAL STANDINGS

Vandals	W. L.
Comets	8 2
Crusaders	8 2
Lancers*	7 2
Busseis	6 4
Gaels	4 6
Ramblers	4 6
South Park	3 7
W. R. Bruins	2 7
Sparklers*	2 7
Fife*	0 10

*tie game
*all Fife games were declared forfeited.

Kasai Captains Fife High Team

FIFE: Captained by Yukio Kasai, the Fife High School Trojans will be the lone representative from Pierce County to compete in the West Central district five-day basketball tourney at Bothell to determine the district entrants to the state tournament at the University of Washington. The WC district tourney was to have opened Wednesday to the Trojans facing the strong Port Townsend quintet, the Olympic Peninsula champions in their initial appearance. Others competing are Bremerton, Bothell, Snoqualmie, Fall City, Richmond Beach and Vashon. . . . All champions, or runner-ups in their respective leagues. The teams entered will cover King, Pierce, Kitsap, and the Olympic Peninsula Counties.

Fife captured the Pierce County League title last week by defeating the stubborn Eatonville Crusaders 39-37 in a last quarter rally. Yukio Kasai took scoring honors with 13 points followed by Peter Mello with 8. The Trojans closed their league season with 12 wins and one defeat.

<

GIRLS' CLUB WILL WELCOME FRIENDS WITH DOLL PARTY

Fuyo Kai To Entertain With Event Tomorrow; Climax Of Guest Series

KIMONOS TO BE WORN

Climaxing the series of entertainments tendered their American friends this winter, the Fuyo Kai will give a tea tomorrow, featuring the annual Japanese girls' Doll Festival. The party will be given in Leary Hall in the Women's Dormitory, from 3 to 5 p. m.

The purpose is primarily to acquaint the American friends with this beautiful custom, and to explain to them the significance of each doll in the display. Each member is being allowed the privilege of inviting one American friend to the tea as her special guest. Invitations also are being extended to all the women faculty members and wives of the faculty.

Dolls To Be Displayed

A complete set of dolls will be arranged and displayed in the traditional fashion. Helen Munekegi has been appointed by the general chairman, Tai Inui, to make the arrangements for the display. The set of dolls for the display were donated to the Fuyo Kai by the Fuyo Kai members of the class of 1937.

At 3:30, the program will be opened with a welcome message by Michi Yasumura, Fuyo Kai president. The program, as released by Miss Inui, is as follows:

1. Viola solo by Sachiko Teshirogi, accompanied by Chie Aoki (1) Adagio Movement—"Suite" by Ries; (2) Kuruka, Kuruka, arranged for the violin by Zim-bolst.
2. Talk by Mary Date (The significance and explanation of the dolls).
3. Flower arrangements by Molly Fukutani (Explanation and demonstration).
4. Japanese dance by Tamako Inouye, accompanied by Mrs. Nakamura.

Named As Hostesses

Nine girls have been appointed to act as hostesses. They are Mae Shimizu, Mary Date, Shizuka Higuchi, Esther Nojiri, Stel-lia Yorozu Ayako Sakamoto, Miyo Kamihira, Tamako Inouye and Michiko Shiga.

In the receiving line will be Madame Yuki Sato, Miss Pearl McDonnell, social director of Leary Hall; Mrs. Thomas Masu-da, Fuyo Kai advisor; and Miss Michi Yasumura, Fuyo Kai president.

Those who will pour are Mrs. Edward H. Lauer, wife of the dean of University College; Mrs. Lee Paul Sieg, wife of the president of the university; Miss Masako Takayoshi, president of the Fuyo Kai alumni organization; and Miss Leda Hamilton, social director of the residence hall.

Asked To Wear Kimonos
All the girls who have Japanese kimonos are requested to wear them for the occasion.

Those assisting Miss Inui with the preliminary arrangements are Yoshie Fujihira, programs; Amy Kaminiishi, entertainment; Natsuko Yamaguchi, refreshments; Shizuka Higuchi, hostesses; Ayako Sakamoto, invitations; Miyo Kamihira, place; and Helen Mune-kiyo, doll display.

Dr. Smith To Start Evangelistic Drive

Bringing 1,000 souls within the fold of the church will be the goal of Dr. Frank Herron Smith when he starts out on a Northwest campaign tour this month.

Dr. Smith will open his drive at Salem on March 12. His itinerary is as follows: Portland, March 13; Tacoma, March 14-15; Seattle, March 16-17; Wapato, March 18-19; Portland, March 21; Hood River, March 22-23.

At each place Dr. Smith will speak to first and second generation groups separately. Meetings for the latter group will be held in homes chiefly for second generation married people.

Girls' Club Planning To Present Movie

A special all-talkie movie will feature the meeting of the Girls' Club at Collins next Thursday at 8 p. m.

"Citrus on Parade" will be the educational film to be shown by the California Fruit Growers' Association. The meeting will be presided over by Chiye Horiuchi, president, of the club.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

Scholarship At U. For Some Student Aim Of Auxiliary

Some senior student at the University of Washington will receive a scholarship worth \$75, according to announcement of Mrs. William Savery, president of the auxiliary of the Japan Society. The major interest of the student must be some phase of Japanese studies.

The award represents a year's tuition. The student will be chosen on a competitive basis, and must show a need for assistance in continuing in school. Plans are now being made by the Educational Committee, and it is hoped to make the first award at commencement this June. Mrs. Dwight Hariman is chairman of the committee. Competition is open to all.

SUPPORT GROWING FOR SCHOOL LEVY

Various Meetings Held For Discussion; Need Pointed For More Housing

With community clubs and service organizations throughout Seattle taking an active part, the campaign being staged by the citizens' committee for the passage of the 3-mill special school levy goes into its second week.

Three weeks ago the school board voted unanimously to put the question of a 3-mill special tax levy for school construction on the March 14 ballot. Since that time, many groups have come to the assistance of the citizens' committee, of which Mrs. H. J. Parker is chairman and John J. Sullivan is sub-chairman.

Used For Building

The levy would raise approximately \$750,000, which amount would be required by law to be spent solely for construction and improvements to school buildings in District No. 1. This construction would be a boon to Seattle as it would require the employment of several hundred men.

Taxed Would Be Small

County Assessor Roy Misener states that the average home in Seattle was assessed at \$800 last year. Such homes owners would pay \$2.40 for the school levy, which is for only one year.

Ninety-two percent of home owners have residences assessed at under \$1,500. This great majority of Seattleites would pay less than nine cents a week for school improvements.

CHURCH NOTES

RAPIDIST

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:00 A. M.—B.Y.P.U.
11:00 A. M.—Okazaki Class.
6:00 P. M.—Choir Practice.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Communion service.

METHODIST

9:45—Song Service
10:00—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Junior church
7:45 P. M.—Bob O'Brien, teaching fellow at the University of Washington, will speak on "Life Among the Negroes." He has done social work with that racial group, and his talk should prove interesting.

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.—Young people's meeting.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Hannah Uyeno will lead the Senior Christian Endeavor.

ST. PETERS

7:30 p. m. Union service at St. Peter's.
Professor Warren to speak.

MARYKNOL

7:00 a. m.—Low Mass
9:30 a. m.—High mass and SHINSHU BUDDHIST

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

10 a.m.—Sunday school. (Younger group)
6 p.m.—Lotos Seinenka
7 p.m.—Older Group

NICHIREN

10:15 i. m.—Sunday School.

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PLANS COMPLETED BY GIRLS' GROUPS FOR JAPAN VISIT

Taiyo Club And Guild Ready For Study Tour; First One In September

WILL SEE MANY CITIES

Second generation girls from Seattle will make up two study parties to Nippon, the first to leave here the middle of September, and the second next February.

Such was the disclosure this week, with the World Wide Guild of the Japanese Baptist church launching preparations for their tour next year.

Taiyo Club's Second

The first group will be made up of Taiyo Girls' Club members. This will be the second girls' study party to be sent by the Taiyo's, while it will be the first for the Baptist organization.

In both cases, the tour party will visit not only the principal cities of Japan, but Manchoukuo as well, while the W.W.G. party is expected to visit North China, also.

In The Guild Party

The W.W.G. girls to make the trip, with Mrs. Masaru Uno as leader, are: Aiko Fukayama, Masako Fukayama, Sakiko Hasegawa, Morie Hayashi, Sono Hoshi, Mae Kashiwagi, Noriko Kobayashi, Emiko Kobayashi, Kiyoko Kumagai, Kazuko Matsumoto, Eva Minato, Yoshiko Nakashima, Yoshiko Okada, Ruth Sakai, Kiyoko Watanabe.

The Taiyo girls to make the trip are: Rumiko Okada, Suyeno Hukida, Kazuko Fujii, Masa Ikeda, Hana Ikeda, Sakiko Shiga, Ayako Yoshida, Sadako Yoshida, Kiyoko Ueyeda, Sumiye Okazaki, Aiko Matsuda, Lily Yorozu, Gloria Hirabayashi, Marian Nakamura.

Follow The Crowd

MARCH

4—JACL sukiyaki dinner with dance following at Collins.
4-5—N. W. Buddhist convention in White River Valley.
4-5—Sectional YPC in Portland.

APRIL

5—Maryknoll Young Ladies Socially roller-skating party at Roldredome, 4:30 to 7 p. m.
8—W.W.G. Japanese classes at 8 p. m. at Baptist Women's Home.
12—Seattle JACL bazaar at Washington Hall.
16-17—Japanese movies by the Baptist church at Washington Hall.

MAY

18—Congregational bazaar at church.
19—Benefit program from 5 p. m. at Nippon Kan.
20—Japanese married women's club meeting, 8 p. m. at Collins.
20—Congregational ice skating party, 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. at Civic Ice Arena.
26—Olympiad Cadet bazaar at Washington Hall.
31—Broadway G. R. Spring Frolic at YWCA.

JUNE

1—Taiheyo Hockey team ice skating party, 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.
1—G. R. invitational Tolo dance.
2—Opening of Nippon Tennis Club.
2—Okayama Junior club bazaar.
6—W.W.G. roller skating party at Redondo Rink.
7-8-9—Northwest Nichiren Rissho Girls Club convention in Seattle.
15—Community Night at Collins.
16—Kokko Club bazaar.
16—Sectional YPC in Tacoma.
18-19—Northwest basketball tournament in Portland.
22-23—Kibel Nikkel entertainment at Nippon Kan.
30—Taiyo Club bazaar at Washington Hall.

JULY

1—Understanding Ourselves" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. Helen Gibson Hogue before the Matrons' Club at Collins next Wednesday at 7:40 p. m.

Auxiliary Will Fete Doll Festival Date

The annual Japanese girls' doll festival observed each year on March 3, will be held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Japan Society at the residence of Mrs. S. Fukuda this afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m.

The program including colorful Japanese numbers is being arranged by Mrs. F. S. Wiltse, social chairman. Those present at the affair will be members of the auxiliary and their friends.

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Candidates Asked To Appear Before Citizen Gathering

In preparation for the coming general election to be held Tuesday, March 14, a special meeting of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has been called for next Friday at 8 p. m. at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The six councilmanic candidates, and the propositions to be voted on, will be discussed. The meeting, to be presided over by Takeo Nogaki, chapter president, is expected to be attended by candidates on their representatives.

Candidates are Robert H. Harlin, Frank J. Laube, David Levine, Ross N. Kington, James E. Flaherty and Guy E. Dunning.

LOSERS WILL FETE VICTORS IN DRIVE

Nogaki's Team Will Be Host At Collins; Plans Made For JACL Bazaar

As the climax to the recent membership campaign of the local Japanese American Citizens League waged by two teams, the "Victory" banquet will be held at Collins this evening, starting at 6 p. m.

Hosts for the affair will be the losing team, which was headed by Takeo Nogaki, elected this year's president. Following the dinner, a six-piece orchestra will officiate at a dance, to which the public will be welcome without admission charge.

List Of Winning Team

The winning team was led by Jiro Aoki, whose team mates were the following: Clarence Arai, Harold Fujino, Toshiko Fukano, Dr. Robert Higashida, Midori Hirahara, Harold Hoshino, Mary Matsumura, Waka Mochizuki, Tura Nakamura, Saburo Nishimura, Toshimi Nishimura, My Nishitani, Kenji Nogaki, Yoshiko Nogaki, Sad Shiraishi, Fred Takagi, Lilly Takeuchi, Cora Uno, Masako Wakabayashi, Ruru Watanabe.

Planning For Bazaar

Along the JACL front, preparations were under way this week for the big community bazaar to be held at Washington Hall, Sunday, March 12, from 11 a. m. to midnight. Alexander's Ragtime Band will furnish the music for the dance.

Three other committees were added to the list of groups reported last week. They are, decorations—Masao Kawaguchi; spaghetti—Mary Hirose; pop corn—Yoshiko Nogaki.

Mihara Again Heads Seattle Japan Assn.

Chosen to take the lead, Genji Mihara, well known local restaurant owner, was elected to the presidency of the Japanese Association at an election held by the chamber of representatives Tuesday evening.

Thomas Masuda, lone second generation candidate and attorney, was elected to the vice-presidency while Mannosuke Shirashi of the Tokiwa Hotel was elected first vice-president. Other officers elected were: Secretaries—J. Hayano, J. Fujii; treasurer, Wakitsu Tsujimoto; committee chairman, commerce, Tadashi Yamaguchi; educational, Yoshitaro Fujihira; social, Shoichi Okamura; finance, Junichi Yoshitomi.

Those elected to represent the local body on the Federated Japanese Associations of the Northwest were: Eihan Okiyama, Kunzo Maeno, Kumataro Matsuda and Sumio Arima.

During the past year, Mihara served as acting president in the absence of Sumio Arima who has been in Japan.

Jack Uchida Takes Washington Garage

Jack Uchida, well-known local Boy Scout leader, is now proprietor of the Washington Garage at 814 Weller St.

Uchida opened his shop this week, and will specialize in truck repairs, late model cars and auto electric service. Ring and brake jobs and motor tune-up will receive special consideration. He is a graduate of the Washington Technical Institute, and during his leisure moments devotes his time as the scout leader of Troop No. 55 of the Japanese Methodist church.

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JAPANESE MAIDS FETE PLAYMATES AT DOLL PARTIES

Colorful Ceremony Marked For Celebration; Origin Lost In Antiquity

STANDS FOR DEVOTION

(Continued from Feature Page)

the use of a paper image in the form of a human being, called "mademona," which is rubbed over the body so that any disease, sin, or evil might be transferred to it. The Shinto priest then prays over it before casting it away in the river or sea.

Rites Of Exorcism

There was a superstition in ancient times that the third day of the third month was an unlucky day, since, according to the old lunar calendar which had been introduced into Japan from China, it was the first serpent day in the month of the dragon—a very ominous combination—and rites of exorcism connected with that day had been practiced from remote antiquity.

From these somewhat scanty facts, historians have tried to piece together the story of the origin of the Doll Festival. It is generally believed that as a result of the gradual fusion of a number of ancient practices and beliefs, some of which have just been mentioned, there was developed during the course of centuries the observance known in later times as the Doll Festival. Whatever might have been its earlier interpretation, today the festival is primarily an occasion for festivity in honor of young girls.

Was Once Suppressed

The festival did not become a national institution in the true sense of the term before the second quarter of the eighteenth century. Keeping pace with the marked progress in all the industrial arts and the growing prosperity of the people, the festival during the first half of the nineteenth century developed into an observance of such great extravagances that the government finally was moved to suppress it.

With the rise of modern Japan, however, this time-honored institution has been revived. Under the rule of the illustrious Emperor Meiji, sanction was given to certain traditional observances that had patriotic, moral, and cultural significance.

Show Of Devotion

If moral values are to be attributed to the custom of celebrating the Doll Festival, it may be said that it aims to instill in young girls those ideals of womanhood which will make them more desirable as future wives, mothers, and citizens. Above all else, the festival is an expression of the devotion and affection which the Japanese have for their children.

With all its color, beauty, and wealth of traditions, the Doll Festival remains one of the bright spots in the home life of the Japanese people.

Wedding To Climax Convention Romance

A JACL romance that had its beginning at the national convention in Los Angeles last year will culminate in marriage when Takeo Nogaki, local JACL chapter president, leads Miss Florence Matsumoto of that city to the altar on Wednesday, March 15.

Nogaki will leave for the Southland next Saturday. The marriage will take place at 8 o'clock at the Japanese Christian Church, 822 East Twentieth St.

Asako Tazawa Given Diploma To Design

As the first second generation girl to graduate from the Charrette School of Costume Design, Asako Tazawa was presented with her diploma this week. Miss Tazawa is expected to depart either today or tomorrow for Portland, where her mother resides.

Among other second generation attending this school are, Ruth Watanabe, Hisako Morioka, Kimi Terao, Matsuko Yasuda and Kara Matsushita.

Events Set Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock there will be a meeting of board delegates, and this will be followed by religious services.

At the Sayonara Banquet tomorrow evening, Jack Arima is chairman. There will be awards made in the essay and oratorical contests, and installation of new officers. Presentation of merit awards will be made.

Following, the Sayonara Ball is scheduled at the Highline Spanish Castle.

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Out-of-Town News

Yakima Vale Women Guests At Patriotic Program By D.A.R.

WAPATO, Wash. — Women members of the Yakima Valley JACL were guests at the D.A.R. patriotic program at the Women's Century Club last Saturday evening. Patriotic organization auxiliaries of Yakima were invited.

Included on the program was Miss Marjorie Matsushita, who gave her "Makers of the Flag" essay which she delivered at the last Citizens League convention, and which was well received. The program included several musical numbers, a minstrel and a play "A Dish of China Tea" presented by a cast of D.A.R. women.

Several years ago the local chapter was a recipient of a flag from the Yakima chapter of the D.A.R., the Narcissa Whitman.

Those attending this program were the Mesdames Charles Hirata, Kiyoshi Matsumura, Mamoru Matsumura, Ray Ueyehara and the Misses Suzue Matsumura, Fumiko Ono, Tazuye Yama, Shigemitsu Umemoto, and Tsuguye Masuto.

The Buddhist Four L Club will be represented at the White River Bussel convention by thirty members, and accompanied by many of the isseis and the Rev. and Mrs. T. Matsumoto and the Rev. and Mrs. C. Kai, newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Matsumura were hosts at an "open house" last Friday evening for thirty friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Morinaga

Mr. and Mrs. K. Morinaga were hosts at a buffet supper at their residence for friends Tuesday evening. The guests included the Rev. A. Kuroda, and the Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Hirata, George Honda, Kiyoshi Matsumura, Mamoru Matsumura, Kiyoshi Nakagawa, Ray Ueyehara and Ichiro Yama.

Buddhists Gather In Two-Day Confab

(Continued from p. 1, col. 4)

lish oratorical contest is slated, with Henry Tsubota as chairman.

The discussion period this afternoon will include the topics, "Buddhism and Democracy," "War—From the Eyes of a Buddhist," and "Youth and Its Marriage Problems." George Terada is chairman.

This afternoon Mr. Yamasaki, principal of the Tacoma Japanese Language School will speak on his impressions of present day Japan and China. There will be a banquet at 8:30 o'clock. Consul Y. Sato will speak.

A Japanese oratorical contest will be held this evening.

Events Set Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock there will be a meeting of board delegates, and this will be followed by religious services.

At the Sayonara Banquet tomorrow evening, Jack Arima is chairman. There will be awards made in the essay and oratorical contests, and installation of new officers. Presentation of merit awards will be made.

Following, the Sayonara Ball is scheduled at the Highline Spanish Castle.

Announcing the OPENING of WASHINGTON GARAGE

Jack Uchida, Proprietor.