

Between the Lines

The Japanese-American Courier

First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English.

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COMMUNITY TREND SHOWN BY COOKING

Swing To American Institutions Seen In Interest First And Second Generations Display; Food Topic Lures

PERIOD OF TRANSITION AT HAND

Proof positive of the transition period in the Japanese Community, the passing of the old order and the arrival of the new in its most vital aspect—the home—was manifest this week when first generation mothers and second generation girls filled Washington Hall for two nights.

It was the occasion of the first cooking school ever held in the Community. Mothers and daughters alike followed with interest the cooking expert as she described and demonstrated American dishes on the program. They nodded approval, or asked questions when a point was brought out that was of special interest, or that they didn't understand.

In deference to the elders, the management had asked Selich Hara, The Courier's public service program adviser, and executive secretary of the Japanese Hotel Association, to open the program and explain in Japanese what the purpose was, and what was to follow, as the demonstrator would speak in English.

It wasn't necessary, because most of the elders understood, anyway.

Aside from the manifest interest of first and second generation women, there was a pleasing note in the spirit of co-operation shown by business men in the community, both Japanese and American.

Liberal contributions of food products needed were made by business houses in both categories.

Meals For Housewives The latest and most effective kitchen equipment had been provided with which to prepare the food products.

The director, Mrs. Edith Rauch, had wisely chosen a set of menus that would lend themselves readily to preparation in the modest homes. The dishes were old, to Americans at least, but they represented a step forward both in the combinations and in the easy manner in which they were prepared with the modern-day equipment.

Followed Talk Closely Both understanding and approval were shown on the part of elder and younger women alike as they caught the significance of points made by Mrs. Rauch, stressing the importance of certain combinations, or telling why a certain seasoning would bring out the hidden flavor.

Shows Definite Trend Perhaps it would not be too much to say that this event will long be remembered in the community as a milestone along the transition pathway toward the integration of the local into the general scene of American life.

This is one aspect which makes the event of so much interest and importance.

Social Program Follows Aside from all this, the event was one of social interest and enjoyment. The interest of first and second generation women, and school girls, was centered around woman's realm, the kitchen. And they learned how that vocation could be made both pleasant and profitable.

The social part of the program came when the ovens were sending out tempting aromas which indicated that dinner was almost ready.

It was then that Tura Nakamura, The Courier's radio announcer, took charge as master of ceremonies. The business at hand was the distribution of a large number of foodstuff gifts that had been made possible through the co-operation of a score of well known business houses.

Assisting in the distribution was little Mimi Tyrrell, 6 years old, who for two seasons appeared with Madame Hizi Koiike, the Japanese songbird, in Seattle, in her famous interpretation of "Madame Butterfly."

Also assisting in the distribution were James Satow and Frank Kuroda, from Boy Scout Troop No. 50, at Marykroll School.

TREES SENT TO BRAZIL TOKIO—The Santos Maru left Kobe recently with 500 young cherry trees to be planted in Brazil. They are being sent by the Japan-Brazilian Society of 600 make up for the death of 600 which were sent to that country last year by the same society.

NEW COIN MINTED TOKIO—A new 1-zen piece of aluminum and bronze has been minted by the government to replace the nickel 10-zen piece.

CITY COUNCIL has refused to take action on the request of the Street Car Men's Union as to whether rail transportation shall be retained in the new set-up of the system under the federal \$10,000,000 loan. Naturally the men want to keep that system under which they are employed. But Councilman Harlin says the question should be left to the experts now making a survey of the local system. Evidently the councilman doesn't think members of the union are experts.

AT FIRST there was some curiosity as to why Daniel C. Roper, former secretary of commerce, was appointed minister to Canada, but the mystery was cleared later. It costs \$25,000 a year to live and entertain properly at Ottawa as United States minister, and the salary is only \$10,000. Mr. Roper, as secretary of commerce, presumably learned economics, and will be able to balance the budget.

OSAKA—Believe it or not, the thief that has been robbing the Osaka Station office has been discovered, and it was a mouse. A keen-eyed ticket girl caught sight of a mouse scuttling away from the money drawer with a banknote.

After a search had been made the mouse nest was discovered, and in it was a collection of banknotes, which amounted to 166 yen.

Believed to be the oldest active judge on the bench in the United States, Judge J. T. Ronald, 84, survives the world calmly, after celebrating his birthday recently. His mind still clear, an optimist, and declares he wants to serve as long as the people wish. He takes his work in his stride as he divides the duties with the other jurists on the King County Superior Court bench.

The judge might be called a pioneer. He was born in California, Mo., April 8, 1855, and after studying law in Auburn, Calif., came to Seattle in 1882, when the town had a population of about 4,300.

Judge Ronald has seen the development of Seattle unfold before his eyes, and has had considerable to do with the process. Back in 1884 when Washington was a territory he was nominated as prosecuting attorney, and was elected in 1886. He was the first democrat office holder. In 1889 he served a time as judge.

After the territory became a state in 1889 Judge Ronald practiced law until 1892, when he was elected mayor of the city. It had a population then of about 65,000.

After serving two years as mayor, he returned to the practice of law, in the meantime serving as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Washington. In 1910 he was elected to the Superior Court, but due to an appointment he has served a full 30 years.

Vast Throng Attends Japan Day Fair Fete

SAN FRANCISCO—More than 15,000 Japanese gathered on Treasure Island last Saturday, joined by tens of thousands of other nationalities, to celebrate Japan Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition in the most colorful program yet held there.

With Ambassador Kenseku Horinouchi, and Madame Horinouchi as guests of honor, the program started early in the afternoon with a 18-gun salute from the United States Army unit as the official party arrived. The ambassador reviewed the 30th Infantry, while the band played the Japanese anthem.

Ceremony Goes On Air The formal ceremony was broadcast nationally, and by short wave to Japan. Principal speakers were the ambassador, Consul General Toshio Satow, and Mayor Rossi.

Then followed the parade, in which more than 1,400 Japanese took part, including four beautiful floats, and various marching units. There was a lantern parade in the evening. An official reception was held in the Japanese Pavilion, with 1,000 Americans and 500 Japanese present. Japanese food delicacies were featured.

An outstanding event of the ambassador's visit was the luncheon tendered him by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, attended by 250 persons.

BRIGHT SPOTS IN TRADE OF NATION

West Coast Lumber Shows Up Favorably; Stores Assert Gain Has Been Made

WASHINGTON—Although commerce and industry failed to show any general upturn, there were several bright spots in the situation. Chief among these as affects the West Coast was a betterment in the lumber industry, according to reports to the Department of Commerce.

"According to the San Francisco report, pine lumber production, orders and shipments continued a strong advance over last year, and production increased over the previous week," the summary said. Reports from 134 southern mills show a gain.

West Coast Lumber Portland, Or., reported a decline of 1 percent in production, but an increase of 5 percent in orders over a year ago, with new business exceeding production by 15 percent.

"The West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported current production, orders and shipments well above both last year and the average for 16 weeks," the report said.

New York reported "conditions were better. Retail trade dug in and scored a slight gain."

Raw Silk Scores Again Philadelphia reported that retail trade volume was better than a year ago. "Raw silk prices moved once more to new highs," was the report in that line, while men's clothing swung upward in response to Fall demands.

From Portland came the information that department store sales showed remarkably uniform gains compared with the corresponding week of a year ago, averaging 8.5 percent improvement. Shipping continued active, with wheat and flour exports continuing. Winter wheat is safe for the present, but needing moisture. Wool is arriving. Cooler weather and showers have relieved the drought menace.

Seattle Trade Gains Seattle reported department store sales showed substantial increases up to 19 percent over a year ago, with one reporting even.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported production of 95 million feet last week. The average for the past 16 weeks was 87,800,000 feet. Orders were 99,300,000 feet. Shipments 95,200,000 feet.

San Jose Folk Set For Two Gatherings

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The next general meeting of the San Jose JACL, May 30, will combine business and social affairs, according to the program announced. A delegate to the Northern California District Council meeting at Marysville will be chosen. A special welcome will be extended to new members.

Mary Kawahara has been appointed pre-registration chairman of Santa Clara units for the district convention to be held in San Francisco.

Thrifty Mouse Lines Its Bed With Money

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JUDGE RONALD CLAIMS PALM FOR OLDEST ACTIVE JURIST IN U. S.

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WAR DEPARTMENT HAS MILLION MEN READY FOR CLASH

Officer Tells Business How Army Lines Up; Plans In Great Numbers

WASHINGTON—War talk reverberated through the national capital this week in committee hearings, and in official statements.

Col. J. H. Burns, executive officer in the War Department, told members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that the department was prepared to put one million men in the field in three months. Also, 6,000 airplanes would be ready.

PWA Workers Are Warned Into the already controversial subject of reorganization of federal departments by President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Interior Ickes tossed a brickbat this week when he asserted employees of the Public Works Administration would be "disciplined" if they opposed the President's plan.

The secretary did not state what the discipline would consist of, but many employees believed he meant dismissal.

The House committee that is investigating the WPA this week was told that Communist influences had blocked its efforts in New York to learn the political affiliations of certain relief workers. A questionnaire had been sent out. Representative Woodrum of Virginia said that The Daily Worker, a newspaper he said was communistic, had advised workers not to answer.

Aliens Barred At Plants Indicating that the government fears war, it was announced this week that plane and munitions factories have tightened restrictions against alien workers. Before the arms program started the aliens were granted permits as a matter of routine. Now they are to be subjected to strictest investigation.

By another order, the number of planes ordered from private factories is to be confidential.

Station In Caribbean Further war preparations were seen with the announcement of Secretary Woodring that the War Department has established a military department in the Caribbean Sea. It will be at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

It would aid in the defense of the Panama Canal, and also the Gulf of Mexico, and the gulf states, the department said.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L. testifying before the investigating committee this week, charged that the National Labor Relations Board has distorted the Wagner Act into "an instrument of oppression." He wants a new board of five members organized.

Dies Coming To Coast "The House un-American activities committee will hold hearings on the Pacific Coast this summer, including Seattle, it is announced by Chairman Martin Dies, who is now on the West Coast.

Dies said the committee would investigate an asserted net work of subversive doctrines along the Coast, and would probably be in session for a month or more.

Recovery Points Set By Business Leader

WASHINGTON—When the Chamber of Commerce of the United States met this week, John W. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee submitted a five-point plan he said would aid business recovery. The demands are:

"1. Remove uncertainties of the future due to government controls beyond those needed to correct abuses.

"2. Revise those laws which create strife and separate labor and management, so as to restore again the mutual regard and recognition of joint interests.

"3. Revise tax laws so as to follow the rule of revenue purposes rather than reform.

"4. Stop unnecessary government spending and lessen government expenditures so as to bring approach to a balanced budget with resultant confidence.

"5. So modify our restrictive laws as to restore the flow of capital."

Greater Yokohama Boasts Of 850,000

YOKOHAMA—This municipality now boasts a population of 850,000, with 176,000 households as the result of the creation of "Greater Yokohama," which has been approved by the Home Ministry.

Designating an important part in the ideologies of the people of the Far East. All odd numbers between one and nine, for example, were regarded as lucky in Japan.

Figures in the descending order of seven, five, and three; paying a visit to the tutelary shrine when children reach the ages of three, five, or seven; and the sipping of sake three times for each of the three laquered cups varying in size at wedding ceremonies are all attempts to com-

Santa Barbara Folk Revive Old Chapter

LOS ANGELES—Activities of the Japanese American Citizens League have been rather slow the past two weeks, but two special events have shown there is still keen interest.

An event of special importance was the revival of the chapter in Santa Barbara. That group had not been active for a few years. The local chapter officials assisted to some extent in the revival.

The program of the Santa Barbara chapter will be based on efforts for a community service. A drive will be started to register all second generation in the district; and also a drive to obtain members for the chapter; to co-ordinate sports and social activities, to promote better relations between Christian and Buddhist groups, and generally promote the community spirit.

James Esaki is the new president. Ken Matsumoto, national vice president of the League, attended the Santa Barbara meeting, and acted as installing officer. Tom Hirashima was master of ceremonies, and Ken Utsumiya, national executive secretary, was a speaker.

A delegation from Oxnard, headed by Iwato Otani, attended the installation. They said Oxnard is planning a chapter.

The local chapter took an active part in rousing interest in the city election, as usual.

FIRST AID CARDS TO LOCAL SCOUTS

Four Japanese Troops Given Certificates; Red Cross Course Completed

Four troops of Japanese Boy Scouts today are the proud possessors of Red Cross first-aid certificates.

Encouraged by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the course was arranged with the Red Cross by Charles L. Wood, scout master of troops 50, 51, 53 and 59. George Takehashi and Tom Kobayashi assisted in the Red Cross course, which was taught by Jack Elandford, Red Cross first-aid instructor. The examinations were given by Lieut. Bruce A. Igo of the Seattle Fire Department, Red Cross instructor, and Elmer J. Holstrom, Red Cross director of first-aid and life-saving in Seattle-King County Chapter.

"This free first-aid instruction is one of the many Red Cross services made possible by the annual roll call which will be held May 16 to June 15 in Seattle-King County chapter," Herbert C. Bryant, roll call chairman, said today.

First aid certificates were awarded to forty boys: Tatsuya Akiyaku, Ben Hara, Hiroto Kakehashi, Shuichi Kakehashi, Shigeo Kasuguma, Tamotsu Kikuchi, Kazuo Kimura, Woodrow Kokita, Shozo Kosugi, Haruo Matsumoto, James Mizuki, Masao Shigemura, Joseph Shoji, Masao Shoji, Dante Tahara, Mamoru Takashima, Toshio Yasutake, Joseph Kawaguchi, Phillip Kinoshita, Francis Kobayashi, Tom Kobayashi, John Matsudaira, Eugene Matsudaira, Takashi Miyahara, Francis Nakagawa, Yoshira Oyabe, Thomas Sasaki, James Satow, Paul Shimizu, Howard Yamamoto, Ho-bu Sato, Eddy Saeki, John Mihara, Junkichi Tazuma, Victor Mukai, Yutaka Habu, and Joe Owaki.

NOTED CURATOR DIES

TOKIO—While on a tour of Japan, Chie Hirano died at Kyoto of pneumonia. For 30 years she had been curator of the department of Oriental art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

In testing the recipes given at The Courier Cooking School, don't forget the advertisers.

POEMS TAKEN TO ITALY

TOKIO—Poems by famous Japanese authors will be presented to the tomb of Gabriele D'Annunzio, national Italian poet, by Mrs. Sumako Fukao, who left Kobe recently for Italy.

HISTORICAL JAPANESE BOYS' FETE EXPLAINED BY SPEAKER ON RADIO

The origin and development of the colorful Japanese Boys' Festival, which falls on the May 5, was described on The Courier radio broadcast last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Henry Tatsumi. She said:

Numerical categories have played an important part in the ideologies of the people of the Far East. All odd numbers between one and nine, for example, were regarded as lucky in Japan.

Figures in the descending order of seven, five, and three; paying a visit to the tutelary shrine when children reach the ages of three, five, or seven; and the sipping of sake three times for each of the three laquered cups varying in size at wedding ceremonies are all attempts to com-

ply with the superstitions of the numerical categories.

The underlying principle of the Go-Sekku, or the Five Holidays, namely, the 7th of the 1st month of the year (Jin-Jitsu), the 3rd of the 3rd month (Joo-Shi), the 5th of the 5th month (Tango), the 7th of the 7th month (Shichi-Seiki), and the 9th of the 9th month (Choo-Yoo), also fall within this category.

The more popular fete days among these today are those that fall on the 3rd of March and on the 5th of May. The former is popularly called the Hina-Matsuri, or "The Festival of the Dolls," which is a festival for girls, and the latter is called the Tango-No-Sekku, or "The Festival of the First Five"

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NORTHERN FISHERY PUT ON FIRM BASE

Various Concerns Operating In Soviet Waters Being Amalgamated; This Gives Chance To Control Output

HONSHU DISTRICT MEN EMPLOYED

NEW YORK—Closing his article in The Far Eastern Survey on the subject, "The North Ocean Fishery In Japan's Economic Life," Nagaharu Yasuo mentions the fact that the many small companies and individuals are being combined into a few large companies. Some good results are seen.

In addition to the North Chishima Fishery, previously mentioned, Japan's "big two" in the North Ocean Fishery are the Nichiro Gyogyo (Russo-Japanese Fishery) Co., and the Nippon Suisan (Japan Maritime Product) Co. These three companies are all well-organized and heavily capitalized, so that the industry is one a fairly substantial basis. Continuing:

"The manifest tendency toward concentration of the industry of the North Ocean Fishery into the hands of a few big concerns has certainly had an unfavorable effect on the smaller fishing interests other than those operating in home coastal waters.

"However there has also been one big advantage. It has facilitated the centralization of control necessary to preserve the fish resources in the North Ocean waters.

"Helps To Control Output "And this need has come at a time when the exports of canned fish—for instance, red salmon—seem to have reached a peak, although the domestic demand for less expensive kinds of fish is increasing steadily.

"The more unification of control, the more it is possible to check overproduction and simultaneously preserve the resources of a particular species.

"Helps Bolster Exports "As already indicated, domestic being an important source of food supply to the Japanese population, these three groups operating in the North Ocean Fishery, especially in the Soviet waters, have grown in importance as a substantial branch of Japan's export industry.

"In the case of canned salmon (mostly red salmon), for instance, the export to the British market alone, principally from the Soviet waters, has averaged approximately 30 million yen annually for the past few years and supplied more than 45 percent of the total British demand for this product. (An interesting point here is that these shipments do not appear in Japan's trade statistics as the catch from these waters is canned on the spot and shipped directly to the foreign markets.)

"Thus, despite the markedly increasing rental charges—now more than 3 million yen a year—demanded by the Soviet authorities, the foreign trade involved is far from negligible, particularly now in view of the need for foreign exchange.

Domestic Food Supply "Also as a source of domestic food supply the importance of the North Ocean Fishery cannot be overlooked. In 1935 the Soviet waters group alone supplied canned and salted fish valued at 17,377,000 yen to the Japanese home market.

Its importance is further emphasized by the fact that salted salmon and canned salmon trout are widely demanded by the masses as cheap nutritious food.

Work For Many Hands "In addition there is another factor which makes the Soviet waters fishery particularly important to Japan's economy. The 20,000 hands who find employment in the North Ocean fishing every year come mostly from the small farming and fishing villages of the northern districts of Honshu which, owing to the desolate natural conditions are characterized by a state of chronic poverty.

"The men are recruited from the villages as seasonal workers from May to September and upon the close of the fishing season are returned to their homes to eke out a meager living from the destitute soil and nearby shores.

"As in most cases the average worker is employed in the Soviet waters four or five months each year for more than ten years, this aspect of his life has become deeply interwoven in the village economy.

"Earnings average about 200 yen per capita each season so that the Soviet waters fishery alone provides these destitute villages with an approximate cash income of 4 million yen each year.

"What an annual cash income of 200 yen means to a peasant household is made clear when it is recalled that the average total income of a peasant family in the country is but little over 600 yen.

"Thus, to thousands and thousands of peasant homes in Japan, the perennial disputes which attend the "auction" of fishing rights in Soviet waters are far from being the boring political dickerings they appear to be the outside world. They are nearly a matter of life or death."

EXPERT FEARS NO RUBBER SHORTAGE

Supply From Netherlands To Be Maintained; Home Store Can Be Increased

NEW YORK—There is little danger that in case of a general conflict in Southeast Asia the United States would be cut off from the supply of rubber there, says Dr. Robinson Newcomb in The Far Eastern Survey.

After discounting fears that the supply of tin in the Netherlands Indies would be interfered with, the writer says:

"Similarly in the case of rubber, capacity production outside the Netherlands Indies could make up for the severance of the total output of the Dutch colony, which now averages around one-third of our total rubber production.

Blockade Would Fail "Were all Southeast Asia to be involved in actual warfare it is improbable that a complete blockade would be feasible, and unless it were complete adjustments in the United States would be relatively easy. In not more than two years possible economies—increased use of reclaimed rubber and retreaded and recapped tires, substitutes of synthetic resins including rubbers, and cessation of exports of scrap—could make possible a reduction of 50 percent in American imports without dislocating business.

"Convoys ships could probably furnish enough rubber to prevent the United States from experiencing a critical shortage.

They Wish To Sell "It is of course exceedingly questionable whether even if the worst fears were realized the exports of the entire area, or even of the Dutch Archipelago, would be cut off. It is to the advantage of those in control of the mines or the plantations to examine or even granting a hypothetical change in masters there would be little ground for anticipating that all exports be prohibited."

Parenthetically, adds Dr. Newcomb, "many who are familiar with the production of rubber and quinine in the Dutch East Indies particularly are not sanguine as to the probabilities of success of the effort to reduce the dependence of the Americas on the present transpacific source of supply of these two commodities.

"In Southeast Asia the cost of production is so extremely low and the resources of the exporting companies so great that if the output in the Americas should ever become a threat to the monopoly of the Far East, prices could probably be reduced below that which South American producers would need to receive."

POEMS TAKEN TO ITALY TOKIO—Poems by famous Japanese authors will be presented to the tomb of Gabriele D'Annunzio, national Italian poet, by Mrs. Sumako Fukao, who left Kobe recently for Italy.

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THE WEEK At A Glance

Apr. 28, BERLIN—Hitler says he'll parley on conditions.

Apr. 29, LONDON—British presses Soviets to make peace pact.

Apr. 30, SEATTLE—King County balks at paying sales tax.

May 1, WASHINGTON—Secretary Ickes warns PWA against opposing departmental shake-up.

May 2, SEATTLE—Eugene R. Hoffman is named to succeed Ross as City Light manager.

May 3, LONDON—Great Britain offers to make peace with Nazis.

May 4, SEATTLE—Heavy showers in Western Washington will help crops.

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.

A CHALLENGE BY BUSINESS

The five-point program submitted to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in session at Washington this week in the interest of business recovery should be of concern to every business man, large or small. At first glance it seems reasonable. Further, it carries a warning.

The program includes the points: Remove uncertainties, revise laws that create labor strife, revise tax laws on the basis of revenue, bring the nation to a balanced budget, and modify restrictive laws so as to restore the flow of capital.

That the chamber committee makes these recommendations is in itself a charge that such evils exist. It is difficult to see why any government would not wish to remedy such evils, if they are present.

It has for some time been the complaint of business executives that they cannot proceed with confidence toward a program of expansion because they do not know what the government will do next. Hence, they argue, the government, and not business, is responsible for the lack of business expansion such as the government has from time to time asked for.

A LESSON IN TAXATION

Admittedly, one of the most serious problems confronting this country, from the federal government down to the smallest political unit, is that of the growing burden of taxation. It may be of interest to point out here how taxation has been built up in recent years.

The incident at hand is that involved in the new revenue law in Washington State which went into effect this week. It concerns the tax token.

When the token system went into effect two years ago, such articles as bread, fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry and dairy products were exempt from the token, it being argued that a tax on such products would burden the poor.

It is an axiom among experienced legislators that if they cannot get all they want in a law, they will accept almost any terms to get it on the statute books.

Similarly, the income tax law, enacted years ago, was based on the plea that only the very rich would be subject to an income tax. It was stated that now the taxes would be paid by such people as Morgan and Rockefeller.

These incidents serve to prove the axiom of those who seek new laws to the effect that if they can once get the law on the books, they can amend it to suit their desires. Thus are taxes enacted, and w/dened.

WORDS, NOT BULLETS

While the world listened apprehensively for Herr Hitler to proclaim war in his answer to President Roosevelt, the German leader did nothing of the kind. Rather his address was a brief for his actions, with a few sly jabs at the American president.

Hitler apparently is still insistent that the colonies taken from Germany after the World War shall be returned, but he added in his address "I have always made it very clear that this would not become the cause

of a military conflict." Thus one reason for conflict is removed, if Herr Hitler may be believed, and it is a major one.

After saying that the United States had a right to an American Monroe Doctrine, Hitler said: "We Germans support a similar doctrine for Europe." Incidentally, Japan argues that she has a right to a Monroe Doctrine in Asia. This may be beside the point, but it is interesting.

Hitler stressed the point of removing barriers to world trade, and in this he voices the sentiment of the other two partners to the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis. Hitler evidently referred to the fact that President Roosevelt ordered the imposition of an additional 25 percent tariff on German goods on the same day that he sent the notes to Hitler and Mussolini. It was said this was due to the fact that German-made goods were subsidized and being dumped in this country below cost of manufacture.

With all due regards to Herr Hitler, it seems fair to say that he sought to camouflage the central point on which Mr. Roosevelt's note was based. That point was the asserted aggressions against smaller nations. True, he seeks to justify his policy, but it is all buried deeply under the argument for business. In other words, he seemed to speak more as a president of the Chamber of Commerce than as the statesman, or warrior.

Thus, for the time being at least, Herr Hitler answered with words instead of bullets, and the door to peace still stands open. Possibly this development will make it easier for European leaders and President Roosevelt to advance on the road toward a settlement of troubled world affairs. If this shall prove true then Hitler's speech will not have been in vain.

NORTHWEST FACES CHANGE

Discussion of the probable effects of the operation of the Grand Coulee and Bonneville Dams at the Pacific Northwest Regional Planning Conference held here this week, brought out points of interest to the public.

Of course, there are many enthusiasts who can see nothing but good in these publicly-owned and operated projects. On the other hand there are those who can see nothing but disaster. Quite possibly, the real results will lie somewhat between these divergent opinions.

It is quite likely that with the development of these great projects there will be conditions arise that none of the wisest of the present day foresaw. But some of the present opinions are interesting.

For instance, one speaker, a Portland man connected with a private power concern, pointed to the tax blight that had come about in the states of Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky and North Carolina as the result of the TVA operations in that area. He asserted that the State of Tennessee alone will lose 3 million dollars in taxes annually because of the sale of private power company properties to the TVA.

The same speaker pointed out that there is not likely to be any great rush of eastern industrial concerns to this area because of cheap power. He said, and rightly, that the cost of bringing raw materials here from the outside, and then shipping the products to the eastern centers of population, would offset the profit, even if the concerns were given power free of charge. He urged that only the manufacture of local raw materials would be profitable. Chemicals, pulp and paper products were seen as such materials.

The main point to all this discussion is that the leaders of the Pacific Northwest are waking up to the fact that with these two great power projects approaching completion, an almost revolutionary change is bound to face industry and business shortly.

NO VACATION FOR LEAGUE

The Summer season is approaching, when practically all organizations are wont to slow down in their activities, and this should be taken into consideration by officials of every chapter in the Japanese American Citizens League. Naturally, outdoor events take precedence during the Summer months, instead of the indoor gatherings which mark the winter season.

At this particular time the League leaders should see to it that interest in the organization be not allowed to lag. There is much to do, and the importance of League matters can be stressed at such gatherings as occur in the Summer.

In the Southern California district there is evidence that interest in the League continues. The past year several new groups have been formed, the latest reports telling of the revival of the dormant chapter at Santa Barbara. The Los Angeles chapter has been active in civic affairs. Recently a rally held at El Monte served to bring together a large number of the young, and to stress the importance of organizations.

The Northern California District of course is making preparations for the convention to be held at San Francisco over the Fourth of July holidays. The District Council, meeting at Marysville this month presumably will complete plans for that gathering. In conjunction with the exposition this event is expected to bring together a large number of League members from all along the Coast.

In the Northwest District activities are centering around the preparations for the convention to be held at Tacoma over the Labor Day holidays. The District Council has mapped out a program for that gathering that should go far toward furthering the welfare of the second generation. Two additions to the ranks here are the Committee of Eatonville for the Tacoma chapter, and the Bainbridge Island Committee of the Seattle chapter.

This brief review serves to show that the League is going ahead, but it is up to the District Councils to see that no vacation in the affairs of the organization shall be allowed to impair its usefulness.

JAPANESE S. F. EXHIBIT LAUDED

Berkeley Woman Writes Japanese Minister

A delightful letter came across the Pacific Ocean the other day addressed to The Honorable Mr. Y. Hatata, the Department of Commerce and Industry, Tokio, says The Japan Times Weekly.

And nobody could have been more pleased than the amiable Commerce Minister on reading the contents, for it proved that Japan's efforts in making the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco a success had not been in vain. The sender, Mrs. Grover Coffey, of Berkeley across the bay from the Fair was quite liberal with her bouquets as a reading of the following pleasant epistle will reveal:

"I feel indebted to you for the pleasure I have received from your beautiful Japanese exhibit at the San Francisco World's Fair and I am writing you to express my appreciation and to thank you personally.

"Perhaps it was my long felt admiration for the Japanese people that prompted me to go first to your beautiful exhibit. And in my humble opinion no other exhibit is comparable to yours. Such a peaceful and restful atmosphere inspired me. This was no place to 'look and leave' as here was a place to linger and enjoy the culture and beauty of one of the oldest nations in the world.

"Every work of art in your building was an inspiration to me and although I am finding difficulty in expressing what is in my heart I do hope I can make it clear I am deeply appreciative.

"The beautiful tapestries and the exquisite Japanese kimonos are beyond description and the charming Japanese girls in attendance were so gracious and friendly it seemed as if I looked into their faces I could see many generations of culture and high and noble living.

"I have long felt Japan was

BOYS' DAY FESTIVAL EXPLAINED

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

which is the festival for boys. The term Tango, or "the first five," meant, literally, the first day ending with the figure five, i.e., the 5th, the 15th, and the 25th. For this reason, the 5th of any month can properly be called Tango. But in time, it came to mean the 5th day of the 5th month, although the terms Gogo and Jiugo, both meaning "a double five" have been in use.

Now in China Tango is read Tuan-Wu, and sometimes the form Tuan-Yang is used instead. In the absence of a satisfactory translation, the Europeans in China called this institution "The Dragon-boat Festival." The origin of this festival is given in history in the following manner. Several centuries before the Christian era during the period of the Warring States, there lived a loyal minister called Chu Yuan (Japan, Kutsugen) who had won the confidence of his lord because of his skill in statecraft. Unfortunately, however, he became a victim of a jealous rival and was forced to leave his office.

Writes His Famous Poem It was while he was in this despondent mood that he wrote his celebrated poem called the "Li Sao" (Japanese, RISOO, or "Falling into Trouble"). The king continued to disregard him, and therefore he eventually committed suicide by drowning himself in the Milo River, an affluent on the southeast side of the Tung-t'ing Lake (Japanese, Dootel-Ko) in the province of Hunan on the 5th day of the 5th month.

On the first anniversary of his death, and on every succeeding anniversary wherever the Chinese people were able to find a suitable body of water, they held the ceremony of looking for his body. On this day small packages of boiled rice wrapped up in bamboo leaves were eaten as similar offerings were made to the mythical sea monster by Chu Yuan's elder sister.

Early Reference Noted In Japan, though the term "Tuan Wu" or Tango was borrowed, there is no reference in her records to the ceremony for the search of Chu Yuan's body. The earliest reference to Tango is found in Emperor Shoomu's edict issued in the eighth century which requested of everyone entering the palace grounds on the 5th of the 5th month to wear a headress made of iris.

Iris had long been thought to possess medicinal properties. It was for this reason that on Tango the Japanese used the iris to decorate the eaves of their houses to keep the evil spirits away. They put iris in their baths, believing that they could make themselves immune from sickness. They slept on "iris pillows," donned "iris robes," wore "iris helmets," and girded themselves with "iris swords," drank "iris wine," and ate rice dumplings wrapped in Kashiwa and bamboo leaves similar to those eaten in China. Hence, one can see that the iris played an important part in the festival of May the 5th.

An Old Institution The Tango, or rather the "Iris Festival," therefore, is an old institution in Japan and was observed by the Imperial court throughout the ages, while the people in time came to imitate and modify some phases of this custom.

Yet it was not until the 17th century when a Tokugawa shogun established the five official holidays mentioned before that this festival became prominent. It is recorded that previous military dictators had adopted the ceremony after the manner of that of the Imperial court but nothing definite has been documented.

When the fete of Tango was made one of the Five Holidays, the Tokugawa shoguns requested all the high officials in the land domiciled in his capital to present themselves at his court in full ceremonial dress. The celebration itself was principally that of the military class, who represented the aristocracy and were the virtual rulers of Japan. The decorations then were primarily an outdoor display in contrast to those of the 3rd of March.

Iris Used On Houses The traditional iris lined the eaves of the houses of the samurai or knights. Spears and halberds, banners and helmets were set up in front of their houses to drive away all intruders, spiritual and physical. The sons of these samurai held tournaments with "iris swords." But with the passage of time the sons of the townsmen found their self-expression in the popular kite-flying contest, and their parents set up for them on bamboo poles in front of their houses huge paper or cloth cars inflated by the wind and displayed banners painted with the fierce figure of Chung-Kuei (Japanese, Shooki) a Chinese hero who drove away the demon of sickness for his beloved Emperor.

The carp signifies the invincible spirit and the virtue of calmness in the face of death. This is because the carp, like the salmon, fights its way upstream against the currents, leaping over cascades and even daring the cataraacts, and yet when it is placed on a cutting board awaiting for the knife to put an end to its life, it remains calm and unperturbed as the sheep.

Emblems Are Merged Eventually, all of these elements, i. e., those that were initiated by the Imperial court, those that were instituted by the military aristocracy, and those that were introduced by the populace, merged into one, and today the indoor decorations are much more elaborate than in the past, and the emphasis is given more and more to the display of dolls representing national heroes.

So much so that they incline to overshadow the armor, the helmet, the swords, the spears and other military equipment, and furthermore, it has become primarily the festival for boys.

In Spirit Of Bushido The dolls, however, symbolize the spirit of Bushido, the knightly code, far better than the warriors' furnishing. Kintoki, the Japanese Tarzan, with his powdered curl brawn which is enough to put down a wild bear, and Motomaro, the Japanese Moses, with his courage to vanquish the devils for the benefit of mankind are figures appealing to boys of tender years.

The Empress Jingu, the Japanese Joan of Arc; Benkei, the Japanese Friar Tuck; Toyotomi Hideyoshi, the Japanese Napoleon, and many other heroes and heroines on display are figures that will stir the imagination of the older children.

What It Stands For The Boys' Festival of today,

Cuisine Cues . . .

By Cora Uno

Hot graham muffins . . . of course they go well at any time, but maybe your family would like them for tomorrow morning's breakfast . . .

And we have heard of those who consider breakfast as their best meal of the day, so you can imagine how much more interest these muffins can attract.

But if you feel you won't have much time in the morning to make them, prepare the dry ingredient mixture the night before. The batter should be stirred as quickly as possible, not too much, but enough to thoroughly combine the ingredients. And, since quick breads like these are meant to be served hot, slip them into the oven at the last few minutes.

Graham Muffins

- 1 C. white flour
1 C. fine graham flour
1 tsp. salt
3 to 4 t. the melted bacon or chicken fat
4 C. sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
1 C. milk
1 C. raisins
Sift all dry ingredients together; add beaten egg, milk, then melted fat. Add raisins if desired. Stir quickly and turn into greased muffin tins. Bake in oven of 400 degrees about 20 to 25 minutes.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—Cast as a musical comedy favorite, Jeanette MacDonald dances for one of the few times before the camera in her new picture "Broadway Serenade," with Lew Ayres. However, her dancing does not interfere with her singing, for this picture offers a wide variety of songs. Lew Ayres, in the role of her husband, is a pianist-composer in this picture, which has the theatre for a background. Supporting the stars are Frank Morgan, Ian Hunter, Virginia Grey, William Gargan and Franklin Pangborn.

PARAMOUNT—The joining of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by rail was, in itself, a romantic adventure, but when it is brought to the public by two such stars as Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea it becomes even better. The picture "Union Pacific" glorifies the "little people" overlooked by history, rather than the "big shots." Miss Stanwyck is the daughter of the "U.P.'s" first engineer, and McCrea is seen as a trouble-shooter. These pictures are supported by Robert Barrat, Brian Donlevy and many others.

MUSIC BOX—"Wuthering Heights," showing for the second week at the Music Box, casts Merle Oberon as Cathy, a hot-tempered, devil-may-care Nineteenth Century lass whose moods, beauty and vivacity attract the loves of two men—Oliver as the brooding, handsome Heathcliff, and David Niven as the wealthy and socially prominent Edgar Linton.

This stirring story of Emily Bronte's, unfolded against the wild, sinister background of the moors, and crags of Yorkshire, has as supporting cast Flora Robson, Donald Crisp, and Geraldine Fitzgerald.

ORPHEUM—Rosemary Lane, who is well-known for her singing roles, is cast as a nurse in her new picture "Blackwell's Island" co-starring John Garfield. The story is based on an expose that the city jail was nothing but racketeers headquarters. John Garfield, a daring reporter, aided by Rosemary Lane, gathers the evidence for this thrilling expose, making a very exciting picture.

The companion picture introduces a new screen personality—"Wrong Way" Douglas Corrigan in "The Flying Irishman." This picture is the story of the life of the daring aviator, and furnishes good entertainment.

Films In Japan

The foreign films imported in Japan since October 15 last year up to the present total 123, including 15 from Paramount, 14 from M.G.M., 10 from United Artists, 24 from Columbia, 13 from Universal, 16 from Warner Brothers, eight from RKO, 12 from 20th Century Fox, three from France, four from Germany and two from England.

Only 38 of the newly imported pictures were released in the past six months, including five Paramount, five M.G.M., three United Artists, nine Columbia, four Universal, two Warner Bros., three RKO, six Fox and one European picture.

Thirty German pictures are expected to be imported shortly through the Manchuria Cinema Association—Japan Times Weekly.

therefore, serves to remind the younger generation of Japan through a beautiful visual representation of the glorious past which their country has had, and inculcate into them the masculine virtues.

And, one might add that all in all, it like the Girls' Festival, is a natural expression of an eye-minded and artistic people.

Pink Tea

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Teru Hino of this city to Mr. Smith Morimoto of Portland, was made at the home of the bride-elect last Sunday evening, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Hino is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hino here, and Mr. Morimoto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Morimoto of Portland. They are both active in Buddhist circles in their respective cities.

Mr. Henry Kiga left Seattle last Tuesday afternoon by train to visit with his mother who is residing in Los Angeles. He is planning to attend the San Francisco Exposition on his return trip to this city in about two weeks.

The Misses Ruby and Frances Inouye were hostesses at a birthday party in honor of their sister, Miss Bessie Inouye, last Saturday evening at their home.

Guests present were the Misses Katsu Watanabe, Ruth Sakai, Yoshiko Okada, Chiyoeko Aoki, Kimiko Watanabe, Shizuko Funakoshi, Shizuko Aoki, and the Messrs. Teruo Kunitzugu, Take Ozima, Shigeru Momoda, Howard Minato, Hiroshi Kunitzugu, Junior Tsukumo and Hideo Hoshida.

Miss Suyeko Ochi was the house-guest of Miss Hanako Iseri at her home in Dabob, Wash., last week-end.

Mrs. Fred Hamada, nee Miss Alice Hanafusa, a former Seattleite, who has been residing in Japan, returned here last week aboard the M. S. Hie Maru. She is visiting with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Hanafusa.

Miss Yaeko Sonoda, a former local resident, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yajiro Sonoda of Seattle, was married in Los Angeles last Saturday, to Mr. Fred Shigemori, Fukuda of that city, according to word received here from the new bride's brother, Mr. Jackson Sonoda.

Miss Agnes Tanabe entertained the Misses Shigeko Tamaki and Hide Morimizu at dinner last Monday evening at her home. The Misses Yaeko and Michiko Tanabe and Miss Marianne and Mildori Tanabe were also present.

Miss Minnie Yokoyama, active among the Japanese Methodist young people, was taken to the Providence Hospital for an appendectomy last Saturday. It is reported that her condition is improving.

A COMPARISON OF THE POLICIES OF COMMODORE PERRY AND TOWNSEND HARRIS

By Henry S. Tatsumi, M. A.

"Harris then pointed out the religious tolerance existed in the United States and the West. He dwelt upon the desirability of general trade, which increases friendly intercourse and tends toward peace between nations. Then he told of the use of import taxes. He showed how Siam had protected herself from England by making treaties with America and France, and he asserted that the independent states of India were conquered by England because they had not treaties with other powers.

"He pledged the good offices of the President in case of any difficulty between Japan and a foreign country, and gave the promise point by saying that Sir John Bowering, Governor of Hong Kong, had told him that he intended to bring a large fleet to Japan and either secure the opening of several ports and the right to have a Minister-Resident, or else declare war. His last letter stated that he would have more than 50 steamers.

"The Chinese war would soon be over; then the English ambassador would come, and it was to be hoped that matters would be arranged before he came. "If I write in my name to the agents of England and France residing in Asia, and inform them that Japan is ready to make a commercial treaty with their countries, the number of steamers will be reduced to two or three."

"I have today told you what is the opinion of the President and the intention of the English Government. Today will be the happiest day of my life if what I have said is attended to so as to secure the welfare of Japan. I hope you will consider what I have advanced, and communicate it to your associate in office. What I have told you are the unadorned facts, acknowledged in all the world." (Treat.)

"Such, in brief, were the statements which Harris presented for the consideration of Lord Hotta. "A few days after this remarkable interview, Harris recorded in his journal: "I may be said to be now engaged in teaching the elements of political economy to the Japanese and in giving them information as to the working of commercial regulations in the West."

Harris showed the Japanese how the revenues of the government might be prepared to protect herself in every way, although some measure by force of circumstances brought disastrous results.

One cannot but take note of the fact that in urging the Japanese authorities to facilitate the negotiation and conclusion of the commercial treaty, Harris constantly reminded them that France and England were then waging a war in China, and that should Japan have to deal with these powers in the presence of a formidable fleet she will not be able to conclude as generous a treaty as that proposed by the United States.

The terms of the treaty, as the result of the work of Harris, "was not only more liberal in its provisions than the Cushing treaty with China, but even more liberal than the treaties of Tientsin which had followed the occupation of Canton and the destruction of the Taku forts."

It was also a decided improvement over the convention of 1857, and infinitely more extensive than that which Perry had concluded. But which treaty differs as to the ethics of Harris' method. For example, Harris, in order to expedite the conclusion of the commercial treaty said:

"When the English ask for trade, they say they will come with man-of-war and demand that ports be opened at once. If opened, well; if not, war will at once be declared. There will be a great difference between granting their demands and making a treaty with me, who am consulting the advantage of both countries. It will be greatly to the honour of Japan to do as I say."

He closed by quoting from a recent letter from Sir John Bowering to the effect that England could not endure the present management of affairs in Japan.

When it must have been known to Harris that Vice-Admiral Fou-taiine appeared at Shimoda with a single vessel, the "Diana," and, despite the fact that she was marooned and powerless, succeeded in concluding a treaty (Feb. 7, 1855) whose terms were even fairer, if not inferior to the one concluded by Perry and also that Poutiatine appeared three times with a superior force with no results before that, one cannot but wonder whether Harris was justified in using other powers as threats.

As Professor Treat says: "It might be well here to point out certain effects which the experience of the West in China had upon the new relations with Japan. The haughty and unyielding attitude of the Chinese government toward foreign representatives caused Perry and Harris to stand on their dignity and to brook no insult and, in turn, they had the greater satisfaction when they received far more liberal treatment in Japan. At a great expense of life and treasure China had become an object lesson of the inability of an Eastern people to oppose the armaments of Europe.

(Concluded next week)

Courier Radio Program BACK TO THE HOME STATION Beginning Next Week STATION KXA Tuesday, May 9, from 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

Hang-Over

Ice man Freddy Fails To Cool Hot Yankee Bats

By Waki

HANG-OVER WEEKLY

"No News Is Better Than Any News"

Headline: Hutchinson Debut Nets Yanks 7 Runs.

Comments: Fred Hutchinson: "I can't understand it." Rudy York: "I better snap out of the old slump or they'll be making a catcher out of that young feller from Seattle."

Del Baker: "We'll option him out until he regains his confidence." (To himself: "Or if he doesn't, we'll be in the lemon business.")

Lou Gehrig: "Watta life. And to think I had to end the old record of 2,130 straight games on the day when this young rookie was going to go in there and dish out hits and walks by the dozens."

Fan on the Street: "I always said Hutch was lucky. He needs old Lawrence behind him in centerfield."

In the Elevator: "Remember Paul Strand of the Salt Lake Bees. Connie Mack paid \$75,000 for him and he was one sure flop."

Out in Rainier Valley: "Now this fellow Dewey Soriano, he's a comer."

Yankees, Pirates, Dodgers: (chorus) "The day Seattle passed us up for Detroit was a lucky one for us."

Jess Haines (The Brooklyn scout that had the crust to say last summer that Hutchinson was no pitcher): ahem!

Seattle Rainiers' Management: (silence)

The Taiyo Massacre . . .

Brennen King, Ackie Williams, Joe Staton and the rest of the American Giants' batsmen had a field day at the expense of the Taiyo moundsmen last Sunday but the Giantman that really ran wild was the colored ball club's scorekeeper. Here's his version of the Taiyo line-up:

- Akito, ss
O. Kaia, lf
Vmagchi, p
M. Kaia, 3b
E. Haska, 1b
Okagahi, p
Sugoma, rf
K. Amito, c
Sujut, 2b
Yoshitake, c (must be some mistake here)
Even their mothers wouldn't recognize them.

Pride of the "19 Hole" . . .

Johnson Shimizu, former Wapato star baseballer and footballer, and now a crack salesman at the Pacific Fruit Produce Company, is going in for golf in a great big way.

Johnson bought himself a brand new set of clubs that set him back around a hundred plunks, and for the last so many moons has been faithfully and patiently taking his regular swat at the little white pill at the "19th Hole" practice course.

Although, Mr. Shimizu is no Frank Nakamura yet, if earnest practice is going to have anything to do with it, there might be two Shimizus among Seattle's Japanese golfers "Big Ten."

A Short Story . . .

(The names and characters mentioned in this little story are so-so. Any similarity to living or dead is purely guilty consciousness.)

1938: The Pea Leaves have a great baseball season. Under the coaching of Joe G. Canbee they put on a whirlwind finish and cop the Z League championship. Joe G. Canbee is the man of the moment.

1939: The Pea Leaves again under the guidance of Joe G. Canbee start out like a flash. History seems on its way for a repeat. Then comes a stunning 16-9 licking from Obbern. "It can't be us," they wail, "it must be the coach." So one dark Wednesday night a Committee of Three pays coach Joe G. Canbee a friendly visit and tells him they can play better without his services.

Moral: Tsk, tsk.

Joe Tries Too Hard . . .

Joe Kesamaru got his big chance to break into Tubby Graves' lineup against the Idaho Vandals last Tuesday, but the former Broadway All-City shortstopper was trying too hard and as a result chalked up a couple of errors which is a rarity as far as Joe's fielding goes.

Kay Takayoshi, who was umpiring behind the batter's box says that Joe's stick work is weak and it's hurting his chances of clinching the keystone sack job against Spencer and Pripp, the other two gentlemen who are vying for the regular position.

Lonesome Ping Pong Table . . .

The local green products which are making their appearance at our stores have put a big crimp in the ping pong aspirations of the fellows along produce row.

A few weeks ago, when things were pretty quiet on Western Avenue, Joe Yamashita and Frank Yoshitake of the N & Y Produce Co. set up a ping pong table in between the lettuce and tomato crates in back of their store and the ping pong ball was working overtime as Tom Sakai, George Kambe, Soichi Suyama, Ben Naganawa, Sam Kozu and other green stuff sellers took time off to polish up their game.

Then old Sol did a little extra shining and soon asparagus, radishes and a host of other greens were invading produce row so that now N & Y's warehouse is chuck full and no playing room is left for the poor ping pongers. Wanted: Space for a ping pong table.

FIVE SHELLACKS BELLEVUE NINE; NO. 1 FOR WASEDA

CADETS SMOTHER TAIYO

In what seemed to be a one-sided affair, the Cadets kept the Taiyo Tigers in the no-win list by smothering them by 13 to 3. Steadily gaining points from the first inning, the Cadets kept their pace up until they gathered 13 in the 6th canto, while the Taiyo boys just couldn't cut the mustard although they made many hits.

The indifference of the Taiyo boys after their opponents piled up the points against them, may have accounted for the trouncing the Taiyo boys received.

Cadets: 610 132 0 13 Taiyo: 201 100 0 3 Batteries: Urakawa and Yoshida; K. Ono, Aoki and Kataoka.

BELLEVUE BOUNCED

With both teams holding the top position in the AA league, the Fife team pushed over the Bellevue nine from the throne by beating them 13 to 3. The hitting power of the teams was decidedly in favor of the Fife boys as they connected 17 times as compared to the losers mealy 2.

Ben Yoshida had a good day at bats with 5 for 6, while T. Yamaguchi, the clean-up hitter for the Bellevue team, was the only one to get on base on hits. Fife: 203 220 022 13 Bellevue: 102 000 000 3 Batteries: N. Yoshida and T. Kuramoto; T. Matsushita, Y. Shimogaki and Morioka; T. Yamaguchi.

WASEDA FINALLY WINS

With Joe Fujii really going to town with a perfect day, the Wasedans garnered enough points to upset the highly touted Western Giants. After piling up 5 runs up to the 4th inning, the winners went on a rampage in the 5th to bring in 6 runs.

Having one run in and with bases loaded, Fujii, Matt Tanaka and Okamura all singled to bring in the big 6 points. It was only after two outs, that the fireworks started. Waseda: 200 360 0 11 W. Giants: 000 130 4 8 Batteries: Matt Tanaka and J. Fujii; H. Nishimura, Yoshijima and Yoshitake.

NO. 5 FOR LANCERS

The inability of the W.R. YMBA's to bunch their hits, resulted in the downfall of their boys as they met the powerful Lotus Lancers.

Not only the scattered hits, but the 3 home runs and 2 triples which were pounded out by the Lancers seemed to have taken the pep out of the losers. T. Giants: 1040 00 14 Cavaliers: 010 11 3 Batteries: Sasaki and Shlmano; Yamamoto and Sano.

COMETS UNBEATABLE

By garnering 9 runs in their big ninth inning the Comets managed to defeat the Auburn Trojans by the score of 11 to 8. The big rally was featured by two four-baggers hit in succession by Sekiya and Morimoto.

Kataoka and Watanabe led the winners with three hits in five trips, the former getting a homer and two doubles. Natsuhara with a homer and a single led the losers. Tenma also hit twice for the defeated. Comets: 000 020 009 11 Auburn: 010 006 100 8 Batteries: Morio, Kumagai and Yoshino; Shimojima, Shigeno and Takiro.

7TH LUCKY FOR TACS

Behind Chet Butsuda's steady chugging the Nipponns licked the Green Lake nine 11 to 5. The Nips broke into the fore in the seventh by chalking up three runs, then proceeded to put the game on ice by scoring five more in the eighth.

H. Seto and M. Tsuchimochi, both getting a triple and a single, led the victors. Tacs: Nipponns: 001 101 35 11 Green Lake: 010 003 001 5 Batteries: Butsuda and Kawamoto; Taguchi and Tada.

W.R. BRUINS WIN

With nearly all of the Bruins boys slugging away to beat the band, the six scattered hits made by the Tacoma Busseis didn't have much effect against their opponents. Horita hit a homer for the losers, but since there were no runners on base, it didn't do much good.

The Bruins made 12 hits against the loser's 6. W.R. Bruins: 320 020 20 9 T. Busseis: 020 100 02 5 Batteries: Fujimoto and Iwasaki; Nakao and Kawano.

MAROONS DUMP W. R.

By upsetting the White River Juniors by the score of 13 to 11, the Waseda Maroons displaced the losers from the no-loss list. Scoring right from the start with plenty of runs, the 8 counters that the valley boys made in the last frame wasn't enough to overtake the winners. Kanzaki ran amuck with a four for four, one of his hits being a homer. W. R. Juniors: 030 008 11 Maroons: 231 403 13 Batteries: Uchimura and Shimizu, Takeguchi; Tamura, Fujishin and Utsurogi.

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To Managers—It's Rather Important

When sending in the score sheets, write in at which inning the replacing player has entered the game.

Many complaints have come in to the Courier regarding the wrong averages, but if the sheets aren't marked the first player named will get the credit for times at bat.

Also, to make the numbering of players uniform, the third sacker will be the number five man and the short stop number six.

RACE FOR SECOND PLACE FEATURED

By staging a big rally in the 5th inning, which netted the W.R. Cubs 7 runs, the Waseda Marmots met their first defeat of the season by the score of 11 to 8.

Although Fujishin, the Cub pitcher, gave out only 5 runs, due to the many errors, the Marmots were able to take advantage of them and piled up their points.

Marmots: 012 302 8 W. R. Cubs: 042 07x 11 Batteries: Hayakawa and Baba, Daty; Fujishin and Hasegawa.

TAIYO GIANTS SMOTHER CAVALIERS

Starting off with 10 runs in the opening inning and with the Cavaliers making 12 errors in the same round, the Taiyo Giants gave the Main Streeters a thorough trouncing.

There wasn't much difference in hits as the Taiyo boys made 9, while the Cavaliers made 7. Tsuchikawa hit a homer for the losers with no one on base. T. Giants: 1040 00 14 Cavaliers: 010 11 3 Batteries: Sasaki and Shlmano; Yamamoto and Sano.

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Kataoka and Watanabe led the winners with three hits in five trips, the former getting a homer and two doubles. Natsuhara with a homer and a single led the losers. Tenma also hit twice for the defeated. Comets: 000 020 009 11 Auburn: 010 006 100 8 Batteries: Morio, Kumagai and Yoshino; Shimojima, Shigeno and Takiro.

7TH LUCKY FOR TACS

Behind Chet Butsuda's steady chugging the Nipponns licked the Green Lake nine 11 to 5. The Nips broke into the fore in the seventh by chalking up three runs, then proceeded to put the game on ice by scoring five more in the eighth.

H. Seto and M. Tsuchimochi, both getting a triple and a single, led the victors. Tacs: Nipponns: 001 101 35 11 Green Lake: 010 003 001 5 Batteries: Butsuda and Kawamoto; Taguchi and Tada.

W.R. BRUINS WIN

With nearly all of the Bruins boys slugging away to beat the band, the six scattered hits made by the Tacoma Busseis didn't have much effect against their opponents. Horita hit a homer for the losers, but since there were no runners on base, it didn't do much good.

The Bruins made 12 hits against the loser's 6. W.R. Bruins: 320 020 20 9 T. Busseis: 020 100 02 5 Batteries: Fujimoto and Iwasaki; Nakao and Kawano.

MAROONS DUMP W. R.

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COMETS HOLD TO LEAD; ISLANDERS SECOND ON LIST

BAINBRIDGE TAKES 5TH

To defeat the Olympiad Plebes by 12 to 7, Ichy Nagatani struck out 12 men besides having the proper support from his batters. All of the Islanders' runs came in during 2 big innings, the 2nd and the 5th, when they scored 5 and 7 runs respectively.

S. Okazaki batted 3 for 4 for the winners, while Yoshida got 3 for 5, all of his hits being triples, for the losers.

Flebes: 011 030 101 7 Bainbridge: 050 070 00x 12 Batteries: I. Nagatani and G. Okazaki; Kawamura, Urakawa and Tsuchiya.

HORNETS FIND SELVES

With a timely sacrifice hit by Fujioaka and a Home run by Kurashiki in the 7th frame, the Wasedans were able to push through 7 runs to stage a rally, and to come from behind to take down the Fife Juniors.

To clinch their victory, the Ishihara boys brought in three more runs in the following canto. Two of the points were due to Fujioaka's homer.

Hornets: 020 010 730 13 Fife Jrs.: 020 402 022 10 Batteries: Kurashiki and Yano; Kurimoto, Yamamoto, Takemura and Yamada, Shimizu.

COMETS UNBEATABLE

By garnering 9 runs in their big ninth inning the Comets managed to defeat the Auburn Trojans by the score of 11 to 8. The big rally was featured by two four-baggers hit in succession by Sekiya and Morimoto.

Kataoka and Watanabe led the winners with three hits in five trips, the former getting a homer and two doubles. Natsuhara with a homer and a single led the losers. Tenma also hit twice for the defeated. Comets: 000 020 009 11 Auburn: 010 006 100 8 Batteries: Morio, Kumagai and Yoshino; Shimojima, Shigeno and Takiro.

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Jack Hori To Pitch Next Sunday's Tilt

With Jack Hori on the mound, the White River A. C. will meet the Pagot Sound Sheet Metal nine at the South Park playfield on Sunday, 2 p. m.

Sadamori, one of the White River's stellar moundsmen, wrenched his pitching arm and will probably be out of commission for the remainder of the season.

The valley boys won their initial meet, but lost the second to the Stoneway Lumber nine.

PLAYOFF FIGHT TIGHTENS FOR "C"

The Dodgers couldn't solve Shimizu's pitches and were limited to three hits and one run as they were defeated 12 to 1. Shimizu retired nine batters via the K route.

Yaga, Shimizu, and S. Deguchi were the big guns in the Ashura attack as they all hit twice.

Ashura: 307 020 12 Dodgers: 100 000 1 Batteries: Shimizu and Ando, Ishikawa; Hayakawa, J. Nakamura and Onoda.

FREE-FOR-ALL

The Panthers and the Indians engaged in a free-for-all with the Indians coming out on top of a 14 to 13 score. Hits were scarce but errors and bases on balls were numerous.

Ohno and Yasuda with two hits apiece were the best for the victors. Anzai with three and Tanemura with two hits were the best for the vanquished. Panthers: 124 120 3 13 Indians: 033 001 7 14 Batteries: Nishimoto, Shoji and Tsubahara; Terno, Nakashima and Yasuda.

BELLEVUE JRS. DOWNED

In a well pitched game the Auburn Jrs. were able to best the Bellevue Jrs. The spurlges of 5 runs in the sixth and another in the seventh that netted 4 runs were the deciding factors in the outcome of the game.

Okada with three singles and Ogasawara with two were the hitters for the day. Auburn: 100 005 401 11 Bellevue Jr.: 000 201 001 4 Batteries: Sema, Asahara and Kano, Sema; Ito, Morioka, Fujikawa, Takano and B. Takano.

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THRONGS FILL WASHINGTON HALL TWO NIGHTS FOR COOKING SCHOOL

First And Second Generation Women See Expert Demonstrate American Dishes With Modern Equipment; Delicious Menus Result

SCORE OF BUSINESS HOUSES HELP TO SUCCESS

Enthusiastic and interested crowds of women, both young and old, filled Washington Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings, to learn of delicious home-cooked meals and how to prepare them to the delight and satisfaction of the family.

Opened on Wednesday evening by Selich Hara, The Courier's public service program adviser, and executive secretary of the Japanese Hotel Association, valuable gifts were distributed by Tura Nakamura, Courier radio announcer, and master of ceremonies for the occasion.

In the feature role was Mrs. Edith Rauch, well-known Northwest home economics and cookery expert from the Puget Sound Power & Light Company. Her assistant was Miss Mary Blair, also a well-known home economics expert and cooking teacher.

Menues That Were Prepared The menus prepared for both evenings were as follows:

Wednesday, May 3

OVEN MEAL

Upside down Ham Loaf
Paprika Potatoes
Oven Steamed Vegetables
Cheese Cake
THRIFT AND ECONO COOKER
Chicken Curry and Rice

BROILER

Broiled T-Bone Steak
SURFACE COOKERY
Surprise Goulash

OVEN BAKING

Honey Angel Food Cake
Custard Pie

Thursday, May 4

OVEN MEAL

Rib Roast of Beef
Browned Rice
Tomato and Lima Bean Casserole
Lemon Fluff Pudding
THRIFT AND ECONO COOKER
Vegetable Soup

BROILER

Lamb Chops with Fruit and Vegetables
SURFACE COOKERY
Miracle Icing

OVEN BAKING

Butterhorn Rolls
Chocolate Cake

REFRIGERATOR

Cinnamon Apple Salad

List of Contributors

Following is the list of business houses that co-operated by contributions from their stocks: Annex Meat Market, Cascade Soda Co., Crescent Manufacturing Co., Fisher's Flouring Mills, Grand Union Laundry, Hara Drug Co., Langendorf Bakeries, Inc., Main Fish Co., Mitsuwado-Sagamiya Co., Nalley's, Inc., North Coast Importing Co., Pacific Market, Puget Sound Power and Light Co., Rainier Poultry Co., Tazuma 10c Store, Tomoe Beauty Shop, Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., West Coast Printing Co., White River Dairy Products, Inc.

Kenji Nogaki Takes Auto Salesman's Job

Kenji Nogaki, one of the active members of the local JACL, has been appointed Japanese representative of the Mills Motor Company.

Nogaki is representative on the Garfield Co-ordinating Council.

WILL DISCUSS TOUR

All Fuyo Kai and Alumnae who are interested in the kengakudan tour for next Spring will meet at Kazuko Yokoyama's home tomorrow, from 2:30 p. m.

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Fisher's BLEND
FISHER'S BLEND FLOUR
THE UNSURPASSED FAMILY FLOUR!

CLUBS PLANNING TO HONOR MOTHER

Banquet And Teas Fixed For Coming Weeks By Groups Of Various Circles

Mother's Day will be observed by four more second generation girls' groups, here it was announced this week.

On Thursday, May 11, the Seattle Girls' Club will hold a banquet at the Pine Tree Tea Room, with Mariko Kondo, Sumi Arai and Mineko Yoshida in charge. The Girls' Service Guild will hold an after-dinner tea, Friday evening, May 12, at the Catherine Blaine Home, with Mary Takiguchi and Etsu Miyagawa in charge.

On Sunday, May 14, from 2 to 5 p. m., with Bessie Suto chairman, assisted by Mary Inoue, Nobue Shimizu, Kiyu Yoshida and Ayako Yamamaka, the Lotus senior girls will hold a tea at the Buddhist Church.

The Maryknoll Young Ladies Society will hold a tea also, on May 14, at the church, with the following assisting: Imelda Kinoshita; Claire Suguro, Kiyoko Kodama, Umeko Nagasawa, Maria and Emi Matsusaka, Sachiko Kodama, Margaret Nakagawa, Ruri-ko Ikeda, Chizuko Ikeda, Joanne Oyabe, Catherine Shipnizu, and Marianne Miyazawa.

SUGAR BEETS ADD WEALTH TO STATE

Industry Well Established In Washington; Products Gain In Volume

Efforts of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company to establish the production of sugar in Washington, its first setback, and after triumph, reads like an industrial romance. However, that sugar is now a valuable state product is established by recent reports.

Briefly, the company entered the state in 1917 and established a plant at Union Gap, in the lower Yakima Valley. The project that year was successful and two plants were built at Toppenish and Emmyside. The then "white fly" or "beet hopper" struck, and the valley plants closed and one was established at Bellingham.

The company persevered, however, in the Yakima valley, and in 1932 again planted a variety that proved pest-resisting. As a result, the Toppenish factory was re-established in 1937, and was a success.

The extent of the business in the state is shown by figures. In 1937 in the Toppenish district there was 5,701 acres planted, with an output of 88,919 tons by 577 growers. In the Bellingham district there were 1,962 acres planted, with an output of 22,461 tons by 307 growers.

Crop Value \$1,400,000
Last year the two districts planted a total of 15,520 acres, with an output of 217, 184 tons, by 1,146 growers.

The value of the 1938 crop in all is estimated at \$1,400,000. It produced 571,981 bags of 100 pounds each of sugar.

In addition, the by-products have helped fatten thousands of sheep and cattle.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE SERVICE

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14th Ave. S. & Yesler Way
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Parents Of Tanagi Thank All Friends For Deep Sympathy

Expressing appreciation for the sympathy shown on the death of their son, Nobuo Tanagi, the bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kichi Tanagi, in a special statement to The Courier this week, thanked all friends of their deceased son.

The father, in his statement, said:

"On behalf of Mrs. Tanagi and myself, I wish to thank all the friends of my deceased son for their kindness during his illness, and their sympathy extended both of us. I know that were he able to express himself now, his gratitude would be unbounded for the kind words expressed by his friends."

CRESCENT, NALLEY PRODUCTS LURING

Two Local Companies Giving Quality Goods; Popular With Housewives

In her demonstrations at The Courier Cooking School this week Mrs. Edith Rauch featured the wares of two famous Washington food products companies. They were the Crescent Manufacturing Company, with coffee, baking powder, spices, etc., and Nalley's Inc., makers of salad dressing and similar products.

The Crescent company has long been established here, and its quality products are increasing in popularity with Seattle housewives. The Crescent's Seven Tangy Flavors are packed in a package containing seven condiments. Crescent's spices and flavors consist of a complete line.

Are Used As Gifts

A number of packages of these products were given as gifts at the cooking school.

Nalley's salad dressings are famous all over the state and the Northwest. Four different kinds have been developed to meet the requirements of the various delicious food products grown in this state, according to President M. Nalley.

Has Four Brands

These brands are Nalley's Mayonnaise, Nalley's Salad Time, Nalley's French Dressing, and Nalley's Tang-a-Tasty.

In addition, the company produces a line of products including sandwich spread, tomato ketchup, honey, potato chips, syrup, mustard, pickles, and relish.

Playland Park Will Start Season Today

Playland, popular outdoor amusement park, was all set for the season's opening today, with final alterations and improvements made. This will be the earliest opening day in the park's history.

Every Sunday and holidays there is a free bus from 85th and Greenwood that meets street cars after 1 p. m. Free parking is provided. Many new forms of entertainment are to be found.

Save you saw the ad in The Courier.

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THE UNSURPASSED FAMILY FLOUR!

CHAPTER SESSION TO LAUNCH STUDY ABOUT VOCATIONS

Local Group To Expand Plan And Offer Suggestion To Community Youths

LOOKS TO CONVENTION

Opportunities for the second generation in the various fields of trade and the professions will be stressed on the program to be sponsored by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League at Collins Fieldhouse Friday, May 19, at 8 p. m.

The program will be the first of a series to be conducted by the vocational committee, which is under the chairmanship of William Mimbou, local attorney. According to the general plan laid down by Takeo Nogaki, chapter president, stress will be placed on vocational guidance this year, in view of the large number of young who are graduating from the schools and universities.

Program Is Timely One

Furthermore, the coming program is regarded as timely in view of the emphasis to be placed on vocational problems on the program for the Northwest District convention.

Leading second generation business men of the community, together with a well-known authority on vocational guidance in this city, will be invited to the Collins meeting.

Special Interest To Young

The meeting is expected to be of special interest to many of the young who, now seek to enter business and the professions. The question of vocational guidance has recently been brought to the attention of community leaders by the reported tendency among the young to trade business and the professions, rather than toward the trades.

Young Artists Will Be Heard Here Soon

Two second generation artists will be heard in concert and recital shortly.

Next Monday, Kazuko Tajitsu, violinist, will be heard on concert accompanied by the Engberg orchestra at the Century Theatre, and on Monday, May 15, Michiko Morita will give a recital at Anderson Hall on the University campus.

METHODIST MUSICAL

A musical program was scheduled for last night at the Japanese Methodist Church. The numbers included vocal and instrumental numbers, with a special presentation by the Young People's Choir. Japanese dances also were seen. Tea was served during the intermission.

In testing the recipes given at The Courier Cooking School, don't forget the advertisers.

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General surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases
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Special attention to maternity cases
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Outings To Young Being Planned By Local JACL Folks

An outing program to give healthful entertainment to the youth of the community is under consideration by the welfare committee of the local chapter of The Japanese American Citizens League.

Plans are at present being mapped to provide as many young boys and girls of grammar school age with the enjoyment and entertainment afforded by a healthful, wholesome and clean-cut recreational program.

While the date for the special outing to inaugurate the youth recreational project has not yet been set, it is understood plans are under way to get the program ready by early summer.

Gifts By Filipinos For Bailey Gatzert

Risal Post No. 142, and the Auxiliary of the American Legion (Filipino) this week visited Bailey Gatzert School and presented gifts for use of the pupils.

They included three books for the library: "Solita," by Grace Moon; "A Little Princess," by Frances H. Burnett, and "Mel Li," by Thomas Handforth. A donation of \$5 cash was also made to aid in procuring milk, food or clothing for the needy.

Four Legionnaires and six women were in the party, and the gifts were presented by Commander John S. Ayamo.

Miss Ada J. Mahon, principal, accepted the gifts in the name of the school, and thanked the post and auxiliary.

Classified Ads

WANTED
A Japanese girl, high school graduate in good home, family of four, excellent working conditions. For information call Sen. 1160, or Sen. 1560.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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at the
COURIER COOKING SCHOOL
used
U AND I SUGAR
We Guarantee It When You Buy

U AND I SUGAR
MADE IN WASHINGTON
PURE FINE GRANULATED

Exclusively A Superior WASHINGTON STATE PRODUCT

The most popular guest

Invite TANG to your next picnic. TANG will impart its delightful personality to every part of the picnic lunch. TANG makes foods sparkle with spiciness.

TANG
The Perfect Dressing

ANNEX MEAT MARKET
14th Ave. S. & Yesler Way
HOME OF THE FINEST QUALITY MEATS

Tea And Style Show Presented By Class For Wapato Mothers

WAPATO, Wash.—With Fukiko Fukiage in charge of arrangements, the home economics class of the Junior High School was host at a Mother's Tea Wednesday afternoon, at which time a style show was given by the members.

Others participating were Sachie Fukuda, Yoshiye Moringa, Hisako Nakamura, Kazuyo Tanaga, Fusako Kakuda, Fusako Umemoto and Alice Shimizu.

From the senior class the following modeled: Chiyo Yamamoto, Kazuo Takei, Toshiko Yashiki, Harue Moringa, Aiko Osumi, Chiyo Okano and Miyoko Umemoto.

Yoshiye Moringa rendered a violin solo as part of the entertainment program.

A long list of second generation has been credited with honor ratings in the announcement at the Wapato High School.

Heading the list is Dalkichi Hata, who has been chosen salutatorian at the commencement exercises May 26. He has been prominent in several lines of school activities. Others on the honor list are Perry Fukuda, Chiyo Okano, Harry Fukiage, Kazuyo Takei, Harue Moringa, Kazuko Hata, Ted Takehara, George Mizoguchi, Chiyo Yamamoto, Tetsuo Iko, Toshiko Yashiki, and Fujie Hashimoto.

Among Bellevue High School students who won the gold pin, Order of Gregg Artist, a typing honor, were two second generation girls, Mariko Hayashida and Yoshiko Suzuki.

The Bellevue Young People's Club honored the graduates of the East Side at a banquet Wednesday night at Masonic Hall. Chairman and toastmaster was George Nomura. Main speaker was E. K. Saito, of Kent.

Among the graduates were James Yamaguchi, Mitsuko Take-shita, Fumiko Hayashida, Yuriko Yamagiwa, Mitsuko Yamaguchi, James Kodani, Shigeo Tamura, Bryon Fujiwara, Taro Sorakubo, Michiko Tsushima, Mitsuko Sakai, and Chizuko Okamura.

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ANNEX MEAT MARKET
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Valley League Dance To Honor Newcomers

AUBURN, Wash.—The annual Spring dance of the Valley Civic League at Golden's North Lake Ballroom May 12, will be a combination social, and a welcome to the new members. A light supper and a social hour will precede the dancing, and will be provided by the losers of the membership drive.

Tadashi Okura is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Others are: Food, Mrs. G. Yasumura, Mrs. Thomas Iseri, Dixie Shimojima, and Francis Itabashi; orchestra, Tomio Itabashi; tickets, Kiyu Murakami; clean-up, Connie Shimojima, Koji Norikane, Tom Hiranaka; publicity, Willie Maeori.

Providing the second feature of the twin bill will be a modern talkie entitled "Yamato Damashii."

This will be one of the series of benefits planned by the finance committee, and the entire proceeds will go to the convention fund.

The tickets are being distributed by Yoneo Kariya in Tacoma, and Lefty Sasaki in the Valley. Prices for the tickets have been set at \$1.25 for family, or 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

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