

Between the Lines

The Japanese-American Courier

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NATIONAL PRESIDENT of the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, arrived in town this week, preaching preparedness. As we got it, the policy is to hope for peace, but keep our powder dry.

RESTAURANT WEEK is being observed, which reminds us of the old saying that you can't get food in a cafe that tastes like good home cooking. That point never bothered us. Our big concern was to get the price to pay the check.

TRAFFIC DIVISION of the Police Department at Toledo, Ohio, gave a written examination to 500 university freshmen, and an 18-year old girl won top grade. She can't actually drive a car. Just qualifies as a back seat driver.

NEW SECRETARY of the Seattle Community Funds says that all this relief work is "just social aspirin." It fills the stomach with food and gives temporary ease but it doesn't cure the headache. One of the biggest headaches about this whole affair is going to be felt when and if the country ever starts paying the bills.

COMMUNISTS were joined in Seattle this week when the City Council declined to allow the party the use of the Civic Auditorium for a meeting for Earl Browder, head of the party in this country. Browder, once presidential candidate, testified under oath at an investigation in New York last year. Asked if it were true his party took instructions from Moscow, he replied they had never failed to do so.

KING COUNTY hospital employees had a payless pay day this week. They didn't get the \$20,000 which represents one half the monthly payroll up at the big institution. So that it can be computed its costs \$40,000 in labor to run the hospital a month. We also learn that the food and supplies for patients there cost \$25,000 a month. This is merely information for the public as to what the hospital costs to maintain.

WITH NO DESIRE to "take a dig" at our British friends, we cannot keep this one. A few days ago in the House of Commons the secretary of war admitted Britain is still buying guns in Czechoslovakia, although the territory has passed into the hands of Hitler. He said that "it is not the custom of this country to repudiate payments which have been legally contracted." Evidently that Uncle Sam sent over to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy wasn't "legally contracted." Even at this late day we are glad to get the explanation for the non-payment.

SECRETARY HOPKINS, Department of Commerce declares that the members of the United States Chamber of Commerce at their session in Washington recently were unduly pessimistic. "There was an awful lot of gloom, and I don't belong to that school of thought," the secretary told reporters. Well, the ordinary business man has to rustle up cash to meet the payroll, but Secretary Hopkins has Uncle Sam to do that for him. Also, while the business man has to provide for the expenses of himself and family, Mr. Hopkins draws a fat salary from Uncle Sam. So, we don't see why he should be pessimistic, at all. Pretty soft!

ARCHEOLOGISTS, delving into the ground, at the reputed site of the ancient battle of Thermopylae Pass, in Greece, announce they have found spears and other weapons which prove that the battle really took place. It was supposed to have been fought in 480 B. C. when the Spartan King, Leonidas and 300 men died in defense against invading King Xerxes, the Persian. Of more interest to us, however, was the news in the same story, to the effect that scientists had lately found a vast store of gold and ivory at Delphi, the seat of the famous oracle. Perhaps 2,000 years from now some archeologist will dig up that 10 billion dollars worth of gold our government has buried at Fort Knox, Ky., and help to pay off the national debt accumulated the past few years.

THE WEEK At A Glance

May 5, TOKIO — Japan maintains link with Nazis. May 6, PORTSMOUTH — Cheering Britons see King and Queen sail for United States. May 7, NEW YORK — U. S. Chamber of Commerce says big tourist year for Northwest. May 8, VERDUN — Duke of Windsor pleads for avoidance of new World War. May 9, VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius urges resort to diplomacy. May 10, VANCOUVER, Wash. — Thousands gather to open Catholic centenary. May 11, WASHINGTON — Morgenthau to seek tax relief.

NORTH CALIFORNIA CONFAB PLANS SET

Elaborate Arrangements Being Made That Will Provide For Delegates Going To Session; Council Meeting

DISTRICT WILL WELCOME GUESTS

SAN FRANCISCO—With the Northern California District convention of the JACL only six weeks away, the committees and chapter members generally are coordinating final plans for the gathering over July 4 holidays. Latest development is a Pioneers' Night, to honor the elder folks. The committee expects 500 delegates at the session, and plans are being made for entertainment, and the business program. The theme this year is "Our Community Problems." Shigeru Saito, symposium chairman, is completing plans for the discussion groups set for Monday, July 3. Chairmen and panel leaders are outlining a program for the discussions.

Chairmen of the various committees were to meet Wednesday evening of this week with the general chairman, Dr. Carl Hirota, for the purpose of co-ordinating the work for a unified program. Pre-registration is now under way, according to Fred Hoshiyama, chairman. Florin was the first chapter to report, the chairman said.

Registration Urged The deadline for registration is May 21, when the Northern California District Council meets at Marysville. Chairman Hoshiyama said that unless delegates are registered the committee cannot afford the best accommodations, because of the crowded housing conditions expected over the Fourth of July holidays.

A tea at the Japanese Consulate is scheduled as the first event on the program Saturday, July 1, at Guyenet Hall. This will be preceded by a dinner for the official delegates at Cherryland, and a parade through the Community. The meeting will be followed by a Mixer and general social program at Buddhist Hall, under the chairmanship of Tad Fujita.

The Pioneers' Night will be the event of Sunday, July 2. It will be held at the Buddhist Temple. Toshio Yoshida is chairman of the program, assisted by Telko Ishida and Toehi Koba.

The Pioneers are defined as those 60 years old or more, and who have lived in this country since 1900, or before.

L. A. Changes Suggested LOS ANGELES—Recommendations submitted by the constitution and resolutions committee of the local chapter of the JACL for a reorganization of the chapter were discussed by the cabinet at a meeting this week, and will be taken up at a chapter meeting later on. As the officers view the situation, the chapter has outgrown the machinery under which it now operates. The change would make for more prompt action and more efficient service, leaders believe. Dr. Toyo Shimizu is chairman of the committee.

Local chapter leaders are carrying out the policy of appearing at meetings and explaining the program of the League. President Eiji Tanabe spoke to two gatherings recently. He addressed a joint meeting of the Shizuoka Seinen Kai and Ehime Junior Society.

Fred Tayama, vice president, went to Brawley to appear before a Talent Revue. EL MONTE, Calif.—The San Gabriel Valley chapter of the JACL is continuing its activity, one of the undertakings being a master calendar. This would provide each club with a list of events and dates, and prevent conflicts.

The next big event on the chapter calendar is an outing, now set for May 24. The committee on arrangements consists of Dave Nitate, Shig Hashimoto and Henry Kuwahara. Another event is an English and Japanese oratorical contest, for which the Presidents' Council is making arrangements.

Brawley Stages Revue BRAWLEY, Calif.—The Talent Revue staged here recently under the sponsorship of the local chapter of the JACL drew a capacity audience, and attracted attention all over the Imperial Valley. There were 25 solo and group numbers. Of these the Hawaiian presentation, "Sweet Lei-lani" was widely acclaimed.

Fred Tayama, of the Los Angeles chapter, was the guest speaker, and was generously applauded. Henry Kubow was master of ceremonies. HONORED AT SCHOOL LOS ANGELES—Thirteen second generation won honors at graduation at Los Angeles City College.

Incidentally, in 1938, the Ya-

Farmers Who Sell Must Obtain Permit

All farmers engaging temporarily in the business of making retail sales of seasonal farm produce are required to apply for and obtain from the tax commission a "Farmer's Certificate of Registration." This certificate will be issued free of charge under Section 187 of the law, and the holder thereof will not be permitted to give a resale certificate to purchase any article tax free other than spray materials, containers, seed, feed and fertilizer to be used for commercial production.

Send a letter or postcard addressed to the Tax Commission, Olympia, requesting a farmer's certificate. The only information necessary is the applicant's name and address, and the nature of commodity or commodities sold: for example, eggs, butter, milk, fruits and vegetables, poultry, flowers, bulbs, shrubs, etc.

The Tax Commission is sending out general instructions as to the changes in the laws that were made at the last session of the Legislature. The tax exemptions that obtained previously of foods have all been removed. Likewise the exemptions of all services except personal have been wiped out.

THOMAS FORESEES TRADE IN ORIENT

Chamber Secretary Declares Seattle Still Leading Port For Japan

Christy Thomas, vice-president and general manager of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, returned this week from a nine-week trip to the Orient, during which he was a guest of the Foreign Trade Federation of Tokio.

Thomas was accompanied on the trip by his wife, and was one of five men chosen from several large, representative United States cities to make the trip. He said to The Courier: "We all returned with the conviction that the Japanese people wish to continue on friendly terms with the United States. During our stay in Japan we met hundreds of people in all walks and stations of life, and their friendly attitude toward this country was unmistakable."

Trade Gain Visioned Thomas said that as a result of the trip he had become more aware than ever of Seattle's position as the closest Pacific Coast port to Japan and the advantage it held in obtaining a large share of the trade that is anticipated when hostilities in the Orient are over.

As soon as the war is over the trade between Puget Sound and Japan will reach larger proportions than ever, and we wish to be prepared to develop and maintain it. Much of our future is wrapped up in our foreign commerce, and our largest potential market lies across the Pacific.

Port Well Known There "This port is well known in Japan, and the Japanese are friendly to it," he said. "With the China incident at an end and reconstruction under way, an adequate passenger and cargo service, under American and other flags, Puget Sound ports should make substantial gains in this important trade."

During his visit Thomas investigated the possible agency connections for Seattle's new steamship company, the Pacific Northwest Orient Line, which the Chamber was instrumental in forming after the American Mail Line ceased operations in June, 1938. He said the matter was discussed with steamship agents and importers and exporters in Tokio, Kobe and Yokohama.

NEWS REPORTS are beginning to read like old times, again. Jimmy Roosevelt told the first pages this week.

PRESIDENT SAYS CONGRESS ACTION BOOSTS TAX LEVY

Huge Appropriations Making Increase Necessary; Navy Given Huge Amount

FARM BILL ADDITIONS

WASHINGTON—The spirit of appropriations ran riot through the Congress this week to such an extent that both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expressed alarm at the outcome.

The large appropriation voted by the House for the Navy, and the increase in the Department of Agriculture appropriation, led the President to declare that new taxes must be levied. He said it was up to Congress to find the additional money, because Congress knew his position that appropriations in excess of his budget estimates would call for a bigger tax yield.

Huge Navy Bill Voted Carrying out the preparedness program, the House this week voted the largest peace-time naval appropriation in history. It voted \$773,414,241 for the Navy for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

This is 145 million dollars more than the appropriation for the present year.

As a final touch the House added nearly 3 million dollars for naval air bases on three Mid-Pacific islands, Johnston, Palmyra and Midway. The bill already provided similar bases in Alaska, Hawaii and on the mainland.

The President has signed the appropriation bill of \$1,700,000,000 for the postoffice and treasury.

Mayers Want More Funds Mayors of several of the nation's largest cities told a congressional committee this week that WPA spending must continue. Among them was Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who said unemployment in his city had increased rapidly of late, and now stands at 750,000.

LaGuardia said it would be nine years before the social security program could be put into condition to take care of the jobless, and the federal government would have to continue aid until then. Mayor Kelley of Chicago also declared spending must continue.

Senate Boosts Farm Cash Possibly looking to 1940, senators this week boosted the farm appropriations measure, and had a smashing total of 1 billion, 215 million dollars on the list. At the last they increased the appropriation by \$32,075,000.

Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury Department was worried. He said he didn't know how the government would raise the money. The secretary said that the government's deficit for the next year is estimated at 3 billion, 300 million dollars, even before the increase in the farm bill.

Labor Board Proposals The campaign to amend the Wagner Act continued this week, with the entry of the National Labor Relations Board into the arena. The A. F. of L. has asked revision of the Act, asserting that the board has been partial to the C. I. O.

The labor board this week submitted a 40,000-word statement to the congressional committee in its behalf. It opposed general revision, but said there were four points that "merited further consideration," and they were:

- 1. The question of giving employers the right to petition for an election to determine their employees' bargaining agent. 2. Congressional definition of board procedure for determining which bargaining unit is best qualified to represent employees. 3. Curtailment of the board's power to invalidate contracts between an employer and a union. 4. A requirement that hearings on board complaints start 10 to 15 days, instead of five, after the complaint is filed.

Catholic Pilgrimage This Fall To Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—Plans for the pilgrimage of American Catholics to Japan this Fall to take part in the observance at Nagasaki of the anniversary of the martyrdom of the 26 Catholic martyrs are well under way, and it is announced that the party will sail from here September 25.

The party is being promoted by Frederick V. Williams, president of the National Bulletin, a Catholic newspaper in this city. He visited the scene, and when he saw the traces of the martyrdom he expressed to Bishop Ajiro Yamaguchi the wish to take a party there. The bishop enthusiastically endorsed the plan.

Invitations are being extended to bishops and clergy in this country at the request of Bishop Yamaguchi, who appointed Mr. Williams his representative.

Catholic clergy in other countries are being invited, and it is forecast that the gathering will be almost as large as that of a Lucharsic Congress. The commemoration dates are October 13-16.

Madame Shizue Ito, director of the Yamato Gakuein School in Tokio, who has visited in America, is assisting Mr. Williams in organizing the party from this country.

While the party will be only four days at Nagasaki, there will be a tour of 22 days in Japan, the party following the trail of St. Francis Xavier, an early Catholic missionary in the islands.

FAVORABLE TRADE CONDITIONS SEEN

Cotton Textiles Exports To Areas Outside Yen Bloc Make Heavy Gain

TOKIO—Trade conditions are pronounced favorable by experts as result of general conditions, although conditions remain somewhat quiet. An optimistic view of the future is taken.

Of particular interest is the fact that while the export of cotton textiles generally showed a loss for the first quarter of the year, the business outside the yen area made a decided gain.

During the first three months there were shipments of 532,933,000 square yards, valued at \$4,595,000 yen. This was a loss over the preceding year of 25 million square yards.

Non-Yen Bloc Gains However, the increase in movements to non-yen bloc areas showed an increase of 33 percent in volume and 10 percent in value over the same period in 1938.

A recovery tendency was noticeable in the trade for processed goods, according to first quarter statistics.

The reorganization in the cabinet, and the settlement of the fisheries dispute with Soviet Russia also had a favorable effect.

The latter part of the quarter showed a general recovery in the international trade movement.

Market Keeps Stable The money market remained stable. Enforcement of the Imperial Decree of the provisions of Article 11 of the National General Mobilization Law had no adverse effect on sentiment.

The money market was easy, and the yen was maintained at the ordinary level. Day-to-day accommodations and discount rates showed no change from a year ago.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Contracts for highway construction, reclamation water works and other engineering projects were about 10 percent higher during April in the Pacific Northwest than during the preceding month, says the Pacific Builder and Engineer, of Seattle. The April total was \$3,070,596, in comparison with \$2,792,667 for March.

Accuser of WPA Out Of Lucrative Place

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A man who was quoted by a WPA investigator at a hearing in Washington before a committee investigating the WPA as saying politically prominent persons profited by relief money was discharged here.

The official was Eugene R. Kuhne, fish technician for the State Conservation Department. He was quoted as saying relief money was so used that it enhanced the value of property owned by well known men, among them Gov. Prentice Cooper. Kuhne had been paid \$215 a month.

PARADE HONOR WON

ALHAMBRA, Calif.—A float entered by the Yusi Club, portraying Mrs. Sugimoto's "Daughter of the Samurai" won second honors in the Story Book Parade held here recently.

AUSTRALIA BREAKS BAN ON SHIPMENTS

Commonwealth Government Stands Firm In Demand That Unions Perform Duty; Sets Pattern For World

PREMIER ALLOWS NO DICTATIONS

NEW YORK—How the Australian Government dealt with an effort by Australian waterside workers to prevent shipment of pig iron to Japan is interestingly described by Jack Shepherd, writing in the current number of the Far Eastern Survey, a magazine on Oriental affairs.

The trade unions had been promoting a boycott on shipments of goods to Japan since the outbreak of the Far East Incident. The government insisted, however, that in the absence of concerted international sanctions, public, or even private action of this kind in Australia was not warranted. The boycott was abandoned. Continuing, the writer says:

In November last, waterside workers of Port Kembla, an important center of heavy industry just south of Sydney, refused to load the Norwegian steamer Dalfram which was to take to Japan the first of a series of shipments of pig iron totaling 23,000 tons which the Broken Hill Proprietary Co. had contracted to supply.

The men not only objected to loading material which might be used for munitions in China but declared that "to supply iron in any form to Japan is injurious to the national and defense interests of the Australian people... the day might not be far distant when these materials would be used to capture Australia."

As on previous occasions of a similar character the government sought first by persuasion and then by threats to make the watersiders abandon the boycott. Persuasion proved ineffective and the government therefore declared its intention to apply the provisions of the Transport Workers Act to Port Kembla which meant that only licensed stevedores would be permitted to load ships there and that licenses would be refused to men who participated in the boycott.

Government Invokes Act Similar threats had been sufficient to make Sydney waterside workers abandon a similar boycott on two previous occasions, but in Port Kembla, a purely industrial town where no nonunion volunteers were likely to apply for licenses, the boycotters stood their ground and defied the government. Early in December the licensing system was put into operation but no volunteers offered themselves and the entire shipping of the port was tied up.

The next move came from the Australian Iron and Steel Co., a subsidiary of the B.I.P., which closed its works, throwing between 3,000 and 4,000 men out of work.

An Attempt To Dictate By this time the issue had become one of national importance, there were strong indications that support for the waterside workers went far beyond the ranks of organized labor, the unions were challenging the government to hold a referendum on the question of withholding war materials from aggressor nations, and the government felt its own prestige to be involved.

The Commonwealth Attorney-General, R. G. Menzies, recently made Prime Minister, interpreted the boycott as an attempt by one section of the people to dictate to the government on matters of foreign policy and declared that the action taken at Port Kembla was "inconsistent with the principles of democratic government."

To this the unions replied that they had no wish to dictate the government's policy but that democratic freedom implied the right of waterside workers to choose which employer they would or would not serve.

Attorney Visits Kembla Early in January Mr. Menzies himself visited Port Kembla in an effort to end the dispute. He was given a very hostile reception, but suggested as a basis of settlement that the men should first lead the Dalfram and then present to the government a statement of their views regarding the supply of raw materials to aggressor nations. He promised that the government would then remove the licensing system and give the unions' proposals their most careful consideration.

The union leaders after further conferences with the Attorney-General in Sydney agreed to these proposals, but it was not for some time that the rank and file gave way.

Help Contrary To Policy The Dalfram was duly loaded late in January and the unions' suggestions for the restriction of exports of potential war material to Japan submitted to the government. But on February 14 the late Prime Minister, J. A. Lyons, announced that "the Government, while recognizing and sympathizing with the humanitarian motives which actuated the unionists, is unable to accede to their request."

King's Visit Checks Talk On Neutrality WASHINGTON—Debate in Congress on neutrality legislation will be delayed until after the visit of King George VI, of England, if leaders of the administration have their way.

Word was being passed around that should the subject be discussed while the English King is visiting in Canada or the United States there might be some embarrassment, both to him and the administration.

Just two years ago, Dr. Wilbur of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology invented a simultaneous calculator designed to solve nine simultaneous equations with nine unknowns of such complexity, the solution of which would require days by the best trained mathematicians.

This machine consists of 13,000 separate parts, 600 feet of flexible steel tape and almost 1,000 ball-bearings and pulleys. Such a machine, no doubt, required the skilled labor of a vast number of workers, and it must have cost thousands of dollars. But what operate it with only a few could operate it.

In the Orient, however, there is a well-known calculator called (Continued on feature page)

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...

AUSTRALIA POINTS THE WAY

Action of the Australian government in persuading the labor unions to cease interference with shipments of pig iron to Japan is remarkable for two reasons.

In the first place, Australia is perhaps the most strongly unionized country in the world.

In the second place, Australia has for decades declared itself a white man's country, exclusively.

That the government should, under the circumstances, insist that the waterside unions carry out their agreement seems impossible, but such appears to be the case.

However, when the waterside workers, for sentimental reasons, refused to load a ship at Port Kembla, Attorney General R. G. Menzies declared the action was an attempt to by one section of the people to dictate to the government.

The unions sought to justify their actions by asserting that dock workers in the United States and England had taken the same stand, and the governments there had not felt their control of foreign policy challenged.

Mr. Menzies, who has since succeeded the late J. A. Lyons as prime minister, visited the scene of trouble. He arranged that the ship there be loaded, and the whole question submitted to the government.

The decision announced by Prime Minister Lyons seems to embody a broad principle that all nations might follow under the circumstances.

"To single out one commodity and one nation would amount to a discrimination wholly contrary to the declared policy of the government to preserve and maintain friendly relations with all countries."

This decision recognizes the duty of the central government to maintain friendly relations with any nation with which the country is at peace. It also recognizes the duty of the central government to protect the interest of subjects of a friendly foreign government.

In the Australian case it was perfectly legal for the Japanese to come into Australia and make a purchase. The Australian government seems to have taken the stand that, such being the case, the Japanese were entitled to take home their purchase.

There has been a great deal of conflict over this question in recent months in several countries, but it seems to have been left for Australia to point the way to the solution.

DUKE OF WINDSOR SPEAKS

No incident of recent months has caused quite so much contradiction, and so many different reactions as the radio speech of the Duke of Windsor from Verdun, France, the other night. It is still a little difficult to understand the purpose.

For instance, the British radio banned the speech, but the English newspapers carried reports of it. Also, it is said that most everyone in England tuned in with Verdun and heard the Duke. In Canada, also the radio banned the talk, but the papers had reports.

News reports from Verdun said that the Duke spoke only after he had communicated with his brother, King George, and had received sanction. But the Duke in his address declared that "I speak for no one but myself, without the previous knowledge of any government."

Although there were suggestions in the news that the Duke was preparing to enter politics, he said in his address that "For two years and a half I have deliberately kept out of public affairs and I still propose to do so."

The Duke professed to speak merely in the interest of peace. He said he spoke only as a soldier of the World War. Considering that he spoke merely as a private person, it is difficult to see how his speech would carry any weight with the rulers, say, of Germany or Italy, to which his words might seem to have been directed.

Finally, there is the inescapable fact the address, delivered while his brother was nearing American shores on a good will visit, may be interpreted as an effort to share some of the limelight himself. This was the conclusion of the London

Evening News, which said the project at best was ill-timed, and "At its worst it was tasteless." The London Evening Standard, mentioning the fact that the King and Queen were on their way to America, said that the Duke "Should have let them speak first in the name of the citizens of our land."

The general conclusion would seem to be that the Duke's intrusion on the scene did not serve the cause of world peace. On the other hand, it probably lowered him in the estimation of a great many persons who previously had held him in high regard.

ROSS POLICIES AT ISSUE

Dismissal of R. W. Beck, chief electrical engineer of the Bonneville Dam Administration serves to call attention to the fact that another high official in a public power undertaking was ousted from his position because he took issue with those higher up.

Beck says his dismissal was due to the fact that he had asserted that Secretary of the Interior Ickes did not seem to be following the policies of the late J. D. Ross, as he had promised to do. Beck, it seems, gave a newspaper interview in which he quoted a previously unpublished letter from Ross. Ross was quoted to the effect that he would use negotiations to the utmost before resorting to condemnation proceedings in obtaining private utilities facilities for public districts.

After the interview, however, there was an interchange of telegrams between Beck and Ickes, and Beck was dismissed.

There is sufficient precedent for the secretary to dismiss Engineer Beck. About a year ago, it will be recalled, Dr. Arthur Morgan, then chairman of the TVA, spoke out publicly about the policies being carried out by the board. President Roosevelt took exception to Morgan's statement, and had him removed.

However, it may be pointed out that Mr. Ross is no longer at the helm at Bonneville. Another administrator has been appointed, and he is responsible to Secretary Ickes. If the secretary wishes to deviate from the Ross policies, his is the responsibility.

The dismissal of Engineer Beck, possibly, may serve a purpose. It may lead to a clear statement of policy on the part of the Roosevelt administration in regard to the future, not only of Bonneville, but of Grand Coulee. It is another incident that emphasizes the fact that the construction phase of these two great projects is about over, and that the government is now faced with the problems of operation.

NEW ANGLE ON SPENDING

The most interesting news that has come out of the national capital in months is the report this week that both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau are disturbed about the vast appropriations that were launched in the Congress of late. So far as memory serves the President has not previously expressed alarm, although the secretary has raised a moderate protest.

Right now the question of government spending seems to be taking the spotlight as never before. Of course, there have been reports of business men and the general citizen raising the question, but this is the first indication that the President has taken note of the fact.

Many persons agree that under the circumstances it will be impossible to curtail government outlay to any extent without serious consequences.

But the two new features to the situation are that Congress is going ahead with the spending program, and that powerful interests are urging that it be continued. As an example, a few of the mayors of the largest cities in the country appeared before a committee of Congress the past week. In the party were Mayor LaGuardia of New York, and Mayor Kelley of Chicago, the mayor of Cleveland, and a few others.

Mayor LaGuardia told the committee that unemployment in his city has increased sharply the past few months. He said there were now 750,000 unemployed in his city. Mayor Kelley likewise said unemployment in Chicago was on the rise, and the same report came from Cleveland.

It would seem that it all resolves itself down to the fact that the administration has heard there is genuine apprehension over the mounting public debt. On the other hand, members of Congress and some of the mayors of the largest cities are still clamoring for public cash.

VOCATION PROBLEM PRESSES

Launching of the vocational committee's campaign at the coming meeting of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League may well be a mile post in second generation welfare. If it proves successful, as all will hope, then the chapter will have served well and be entitled to the consideration of the young, as well as the elders.

The vocational problem presses more emphatically every day. As the young prepare to leave school and enter the life of the community, it becomes important that they shall have assistance in locating themselves.

A well-known authority on vocational guidance has been invited to address the meeting next week, while second generation business men are asked to give practical and specific suggestions. It has been reported that the young tend more to the professions and business than to the trades. This is not confined to the young of this community. It is true in other communities, and in the country generally.

The vocational committee intends to follow out its campaign in a large way. The problem will be given special attention at the district convention, but it also is being considered all along the Coast. It will be stressed at district conventions this year, and doubtless will occupy a prominent place on the 1940 national convention program. Now is the time to start serious consideration of this all-important question.

JAPAN'S IDEAL WOMAN

Story of Dr. Yoshioka reads like a romance

By ZOE KINCAID (In The Japan Times Weekly) PART ONE

How Dr. Yayoi Yoshioka, now in her 70th year, who is soon departing on a tour of America and Europe with her son, Dr. Hiroto Yoshioka, broke down the iron cast rules and regulations that hampered women's progress, a legacy from the Tokugawa age, forms an interesting story of pioneer endeavor.

At the head of the Tokyo Medical College for Women that has been a success, both from an educational and financial standpoint, presiding over five hospitals, Dr. Yoshioka has recently been appointed one of the 22 directors of the Central League for National Spiritual Mobilization, the only woman to be thus honored.

In her persistent efforts in the medical world, Dr. Yoshioka has exploded many of the ideas that had become fixed regarding the education of women. Not only was she a good wife, her husband passing away when she was 52, but she was an excellent mother, and enjoys being a grandmother. She has earned an enviable reputation as a help to her relatives when they need assistance, and she has never failed her acquaintances and friends.

Dr. Yoshioka has been fortunate in the possession of a well-balanced temperament which has enabled her to get along with people and make them happy, and this has accounted for her success as a leader and organizer. Perhaps her fine health and abundant vitality has been responsible for her marked ability to take charge of home and family, her students and patients, as well as to show a vital interest in the affairs of society and the nation. While she has met adversities and opposition with good nature, she has acquired the faculty of giving pleasure to all those about her, a great gift.

Dr. Yoshioka has come honestly by her skill in the medical profession, for both her father and grandfather were physicians. She was born in a village in Shizuoka Prefecture on March 10, 1871, the family name being Hashiyama. Her father was a progressive and ambitious man, and during the turbulent times at the close of the Tokugawa Shogunate he studied Chinese and Dutch with the aim of using Western methods in his practice. Unable to study owing to the disturbed conditions in Tokyo, he returned to his village, where soon afterward his wife died. Dr. Yoshioka was the first of seven girls born to the second wife, who was also stepmother to the three children of the first marriage.

As a small girl, Dr. Yoshioka remembers how her grandmother, who was the mother of the first wife and remained with the family, would take her out among the tea or mulberry bushes and bitterly complain about her mother. But Dr. Yoshioka greatly admired and loved her mother. She watched how the mother worked hard weaving all the clothing worn by the members of the household, and at the same time managed the domestic regime single handed. She conformed with the standard of the times, all women being obliged to labor without ceasing for the good of their families, denying themselves all privileges and enjoyment.

Now that Dr. Yoshioka has fought for the rights of women (Cont. next week)

STORY OF THE SOROBAN ON AIR

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

soroban or an abacus. It has been in use in all the mercantile houses in Japan for centuries and, as it is inexpensive, there is hardly a family without one.

"But," you may ask, "just what is this instrument like?" The average abacus is a flat rectangular box-shaped instrument about a foot in length, three or four inches in width, and an inch in thickness.

But, looking at this flat apparatus from above when it is placed in front of you horizontally, you will see columns of beads, six in each column, held in place by a bamboo shaft, arranged at regular intervals from one another all the way across the frame, with a cross piece between the topmost bead and the five below it.

Each bead in the wide lower section represents one unit, and the one in the upper section, five units. Thus the beads in each vertical column are worth ten units. Furthermore, each vertical column represents units ten times greater than the one immediately to the right of it, exactly as it is our own system of notation in Arabic numerals.

To see how the instrument works, let us say we add the numerals 36 and 47. The first thing to do is to sweep all the beads away from both sides of the central cross piece. Then, looking at the cross piece, we notice that dots are placed at regular intervals to designate every fourth column.

We may pick out any one of the columns so designated and agree to call it the required unit. Then the column immediately to the left of it will represent the tens, the column left of the tens, hundreds, etc. The column to the right of the unit column will

for half a century and looks back upon her early life, she remembers how severe her father was with her mother, always scolding her, and when she had to go to him for every purchase made, the observing child began to wonder about the dependence of women. The lesson sank into her mind. She often thought it was a difficult thing to be born a woman, and this strengthened her desire to win a place for herself in the world and help other women.

At 6 years of age Dr. Yoshioka entered a "terakoya," the village school carried on in a small temple, and began to study Chinese characters, geography, history and mathematics. At 14 she left school to help her mother and to make preparation to become the bride of an unknown bridegroom. In one year she sewed 84 kimono to be worn from the grandmother to the baby, and became skilled in weaving and spinning.

But she was busy, also, helping her father with his practice, giving medicines to the sick, and at the same time food for the needy. She heard the country women complaining that they could not buy material with which to make the much coveted New Year's clothing for their families, and tales came to her ears of farmers who had their lands taken away from them because of high taxation.

So gradually the flame of a high purpose burned within her. She would do something for these poor people. She would try to get a good education and earn money. But one who had received a very elementary schooling in a backward hamlet could never hope to pass the difficult entrance examination required in Tokyo. It seemed hopeless. However, she never gave up, and her ambition made a way for her. At 17 she decided to become a woman doctor, and to enter Saisei Gakusha, a medical college in Tokyo. There was at this time no examination needed for entrance to this college, and besides, her two step-brothers were studying there. She had been influenced in the choice of a career, because her father was a physician and it seemed the kind of work she was best fitted to do.

Obstacles presented themselves, for her father would not listen to her request. Although he was advanced in his ideas, yet he still clung to the idea that women did not need education, and that it would be best for his progressive daughter to be married and give up all thoughts of female advancement. There were more practical reasons, however, why she could not go to Tokyo. Her father was supporting not only his two sons at the medical college, but also a pupil, and he could not spend anything more on his daughter's education.

This only served to make her determination the stronger, and she began to study books on science, reading late into the night. Her father would sometimes discover her and put out the light. But as soon as he was out of sight she would cover the light with a furoshiki and strain her eyes by the dim illumination, taking the risk of being caught at her nocturnal study. So she continued for two years, refusing all offers of marriage that came her way, helping energetically with the household routine, and studying hard whenever an opportunity presented itself.

(Cont. next week)

Cuisine Cues . . .

By Cora Uno

If Mother Nature could only make candy to be picked off of trees everywhere and always, the children would consider it "pretty swell."

But such an uncommon incident was said to have really happened in Lancaster, Ohio, a few winters ago when excess sap on maple trees formed into icicles by an extremely high wind, making maple sugar icicle "candy" which were able to be broken off and eaten from the trees.

However, let's not wait for nature to do wonders for us. Create a wonder in your own kitchen with the aristocratic relative of fudge, none other than Divinity. We obtained this flavorful recipe from a neighbor, Mrs. N. Ratenburg, and it is good!

Divinity Fudge

4 c. sugar 1 c. corn syrup 1/4 tsp. salt 1 c. water 3 egg whites 1 c. almonds 1 tsp. almond or vanilla flavoring

Combine the sugar, salt, corn syrup, and water, stir until the sugar dissolves; allow to boil until it reaches the stiff ball stage when tested in cold water. While this mixture is boiling, beat the egg whites stiffly; when the syrup is ready to pour, add it gradually to the egg whites. Beat until chopped almonds and flavoring. Pour into a buttered pan. When cool, cut in squares.

Raisins may also be added, or substituted for the nuts. Candied cherries, chopped are also used.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE - Singing many old favorites made famous by himself, Al Jolson joins Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in the new Darryl Zanuck production "The Rose of Washington Square" showing at the 5th Avenue.

This story of a woman who loved her man and kept on loving him despite the disgrace and heartbreak he brought her, proves highly entertaining to all audiences.

Jolson, cast as a burlesque theatre candy-buncher, sings many of the one hit songs. "Pardon Our Nerve," the co-feature, lists Lynn Bari, June Gale, Guinn Williams, Michael Whalen and Edward Brophy in its cast of players. Lynn and June are two girls who are "muscling in" where milk coats and caviar grow - the modern fight game.

ORPHEUM - Warner Baxter, playing O. Henry's popular outlaw, "The Cisco Kid," comes back to movie fans again in "The Return of the Cisco Kid" now showing at the Orpheum Theatre.

Once more, outfitted with a sombrero and silver-mounted pistols, the Kid's gun-play, hard-riding and love making are fully up to par as he robs banks and burns down jails in order to get silver for the only girl he really wants, but whom he cannot have. "Risky Business," with George Murphy and Dorothea Kent is the other attraction. It is the story of Hollywood commentators and their quest for "scoops."

PARAMOUNT - Showing for the second week "Union Pacific" starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea is still drawing crowds to the Paramount Theatre. It is a story of the joining of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by rail. Telling of the hardships of the "little people" who played such a real life drama "Union Pacific" is truly a great picture. The struggles involved in pushing a railroad across the prairies, mountains and valleys are portrayed with typical De Mille thoroughness and lavishness.

MUSIC BOX - "Wuthering Heights," showing for the third 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.

Australia Insists Shipments Be Made

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

"To single out one commodity and one nation would amount to a discrimination wholly contrary to the declared policy of the Government to preserve and maintain friendly relations with all countries. Further it must be apparent that in the present unsettled state of the world such an act might be fraught with grave consequences. It has been said that we should impose a ban upon exports to Japan because of Japanese action in China. The Government is not prepared to impose sanctions upon any country, except in conjunction with other countries."

Continued to P. 4, Col. 5

Pink Tea

The marriage ceremony of Miss Hana Koriyama, and Mr. Minoru Masuda has been set to take place at 4:30 Sunday afternoon May 28, at the Japanese Baptist Church, with a reception following at the Gyokko Ken. Miss Koriyama is the daughter of Mrs. Tomi Koriyama of this city, and Mr. Masuda, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sakai Masuda, also of this city, is a graduate of the University of Washington.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Richard Nomura as her matron of honor, Miss Ruth Kazama, maid of honor, and the Misses Tama Koriyama and Chiyoko Masuda, as bridesmaids. The bridegroom will have his elder brother, Mr. Satoshi Masuda, as best man, and the Messrs. Hakaru Masuda, a younger brother, Donald Kazama and Richard Nomura as ushers.

Mrs. Fred Hamada who is visiting here from Japan, was guest of honor at a tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. T. Nakamura.

Other guests present were the Mesdames M. Morishita, F. Nagamine, J. Yasumura, Y. Nakao, J. Yoshioka, G. Ishihara, T. Masuda, T. Nakamura, Y. Fujii, and the Misses, Hisa Kurosaka, Masako Takayoshi and Kiyoo Arizumi.

Mr. and Mrs. Banzo Okada were hosts to friends at dinner last Tuesday evening at their home. Guests included the Messrs. and Mesdames H. Matsumura, Sadayoshi Shiraiishi, George Okada, and Kenjiro Yoshino.

Miss Patricia Honda will be hosted to friends at the Newman Club Jolo dance being held at the Women's University Club this evening. Miss Honda's guests will be the Misses Esther Uchimura,

Hideko Okuzaki, Esther Sakai, Alice Ota, and the Messrs. Marlin Hirabayashi, Howard Minato, Yutaka Samba, Thomas Sasaki, and Junior Tsukumo.

Miss Lily Takeuchi who has been residing here for the past year, departed by train for a visit to her home in Cascade, Ida, yesterday afternoon. She is expecting to return in about two weeks.

A former Seattleite, Miss Teru Uno, surgical nurse at the Los Angeles Japanese Hospital, arrived in Seattle late last Sunday evening. Being her vacation, she intends to visit here until almost the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kashiwagi were hosts at a party at their residence last Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ito, newlyweds of Los Angeles, visiting here on their honeymoon trip. Among those invited were the Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Nagamine, Masaru Uno, George Okada, the Misses Teiko Kashiwagi, Grayce Sakura, Teru Uno, and the Messrs. Eugene Hayashi, Masumi Kaneko and Jimmie Nishimura.

Mr. and Mrs. Ito were kindly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Kashiwagi, including a trip to Vancouver, B. C. traveling by automobile, they departed for Los Angeles on Thursday.

Mrs. T. Fujioka entertained friends at a tea held at her home last Monday afternoon, celebrating the Festival of the Iris.

Among guests were the Mesdames Schofield, Reed, Colander, S. Kimball, H. Burnison, F. Rash, G. Worth, G. Okada, E. Gye, E. Rash, M. Mihara, E. Akers, S. Liming, and G. Shields.

A COMPARISON OF THE POLICIES OF COMMODORE PERRY AND TOWNSEND HARRIS

By Henry S. Tatsumi, M. A.

"The Japanese know of the two recent wars in China, and those who read their lesson aright realize that Japan was in no condition to adopt China's attitude toward the Powers. On the other hand, Britain's share in those wars had not been altogether a glorious one.

"Although trade relations had been bettered, a feeling of wrongdoing remained in many minds. It is very doubtful if any British cabinet would have approved the use of force in order to open wider the doors of Japan. Surely Lord Elgin, who felt so strongly the unrighteousness of the second Chinese war, would never have adopted a high-handed attitude at Yedo."

Conclusions

We have seen that Japan has been singularly fortunate in concluding her initial treaties with the most considerate and liberal powers of the West, the United States of America. And she must feel providential in knowing that she was able to deal with such high-minded and benevolent representatives of that country. And, indeed, her appreciation has been expressed time and again by the high tributes they have paid to these worthy American citizens, in the form of monuments and literatures from time to time.

This paper, however, purports to be a critical analysis and re-valuation of the program as well as the conduct of the two representatives of the United States, Commodore Perry and Townsend Harris. And, inasmuch as it is a well established fact that these men occupy the seats of honor in the hall of American-Japanese relation, no attempt has been made, as you can see, to heap praise to profusion. Perhaps it is no exaggeration to say that by removing these great personages from their well-worn pedestals we can better appreciate their inner qualities by the human side of their lives they betray.

Now we have observed that both Commodore Perry and Townsend Harris were very considerate of the interest of the Japanese in their dealings with them but we have ascertained that to a great extent this credit is due the President of the United States and in some measure to the Secretaries of the State and of the Navy. All the credit for the tactful disposition of duties must go to the negotiators of the treaties without question. But we have learned that the continual be it of present display of force

(The End)

Concert Is Enjoyed

Toshiko Sekiya and the Sakura Kai she directs held the Spring concert at the Mitsukoshi Grand Hall at Nihonbashi, Monday April 3, starting at 1 p. m.

The program was divided into four sections, the first section by children, the second by girls and boys of between sixteen to twenty years old. Operatic members were sung in the third section in which "La Boheme" (Puccini) by Hiroyo Koizumi and "Hilda" (Verdi) by Ritsuko Sekiya were excellent.

Toshiko Sekiya sang the following five songs:

"Joy for Love" (Martini), "Attractive Lips" (Rottli), "Song of Love" (Berthoven), "Benigara-Tombo or Red Dragon-fly" (E. Yamada), and "Turkish Rond Variation."—Japan Times Weekly.

DETERMINATION

I shall not, heedless, turn back through The thistled road again, I shall not backward glance and then Recall some April lane

I shall go wayfaring alone, Be done with promised spring, My heart tuned to a windy song Without remembering. —Toyo Suyemoto

Courier Radio Program

BACK TO THE HOME STATION

STATION KXA

Tuesday, May 16, from 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

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"IMPRESSIONS OF JAPANESE LIFE" by Saburo Hisayasu, University of Washington graduate who recently returned from a trip to Nippon.

SACHIKO OCHI, second generation piano artist and teacher, in renditions of famous classics.

"ONNA TO SENJO" a Naniwabushi recording by the famous Japanese artist, Tenchuken Ungetsu.

Hang-Over

• Hanging-Over
• With Waki For
• The Last Time

By Waki

Baladictory

There's an old saying that "All good things must come to an end."

Likewise, "all bad things must come to an end." So after stepping up to the plate 23 times to strike out on a dozen plus seven occasions and popping to the infield on the other four inglorious attempts for a puny if not perfect batting record of .0000, prognosticator, fabricator, etc. (censored) Waki follows in the footsteps of "Iron Man" Lou Gehrig to voluntarily retire to the "bench" before the scribbling on the wall becomes too plain.

The New York Yankees' first baseman, who amassed a consecutive playing mark of 2,130 games in a row before deciding to take things easy, has a cool couple hundred grands salted away for his troubles and he can leisurely plan what he's going to do with it as he lounges on the sidelines in between reporting the Yankee starting lineup to the ump.

The former-to-be dispenser of "Hang-Over" has only a bunch of hang-overs as souvenirs of his fruitless henpecking on his rattletrap ABC machine during the past five months:

(Hang-over No. 1)—That prognostication that the Wasedans would be at most sitting in second place in the AA way ahead of Bellevue, Western Giants and the Cadets.

(Hang-over No. 2)—That fateful, almost disastrous chirp that the Seattle Girls Club basketballers should get a chance at the Fife lassies in the Portland Tourney. And the resulting licking dishd out to the ladies from Seattle by the speedy Portland Girl Reserves. Was Waki's face beet?

(Hang-over No. 3)—Last week Waki short storied about the so-called activities of so-called Pea Leaves. Waki himself nominates it as the prize winner of the Academy Award of the Boner Makers' Club.

When Waki is guilty of low punches, he is ready to take the blame and will stand in proverbial corner for necessary sentence.

Anyway, it seems that these fingers of ours pounded out story without giving main characters chance of defending selves.

We like the way Pea Leaves brought up point to Waki. Not bunch of anonymous notes, no howling to skies, but by the Andy Hardy method "man to man."

Attention Pea Leaves: Waki stands corrected.

(Hang-Over No. 4, 5, 6, 7 and so forth far into the night)

(to be continued 1,713 words later)

Happy Hunting Ground—

The A League reps of those neighboring communities Tacoma and Fife almost forgot for a moment last Sunday afternoon that the post office clerk stamps their letters with the same "Tacoma mark," when the two teams clashed in a friendly baseball game.

Somewhere toward the final innings of the Tacoma Nippons-Fife Jr. tussle, which had been a nip-and-tuck affair up till then, Fife pitcher's ball either hit batter Paul Hayashi's person first and then echoed on to the bat, or vice versa.

Mr. Umpire declared it a foul ball. Batter Hayashi claimed the ball hit him first. Fife players thought different.

Anyway, Mr. Umpire reversed his decision and called Hayashi out.

Batter Hayashi thought different. Then, **? sadud vhisjdof **?hsgdud!

Anyway, peace and quiet was eventually restored and a fine time was had by all.

Final Batting Practice—

After going hitless in the first four games right fielder Matsumoto on Johnny Cherberg's Quay nine finally came through with a brace of bingles in the Queen Anne-Ballard tilt last Tuesday. . . The White River entry in the Puget Sound League may not have won all their games but their base-hitting hasn't been anything to be ashamed about. . . The Okimotos, Nakanishis, Horis & Co. have at least garnered about ten blows per game. . . Agent CXF reports that one of the reasons for the Comets' sensational showing during the current baseball term is their coach Frank Yama, who is said to be plenty popular among his players. . . We can't see how the Rainiers are going to cop any pennants unless they can learn to lick San Diego, Hollywood & Frisco. . . When the San Jose baseballers come up this way, one team they'll be gunning for is the Fife aggregation. . . When the touted Zebras were up this way, Fife's representatives failed to live up to Emily Post's standards of being a good host as they dished out a licking to the Californians who had the honor of being the first team from the southland to take home a beating. . . The Taiji Takayoshis, the Art Sasaki's, the Yone Ota's are expecting future baseball players in the very near future. . .

(continued from 1,713 words before)

Gum Bye—
Gold Medal Flour slogan: Eventually, why not now?
Maxwell House Coffee: Good News of 1939.
Waki: My frans, this is my final say.
Readers: Yippe! Hooray!

** ** *
(Enter Mr. Hashiguchi)

In Again, Out Again, Finnegan . . .
Since the Courier opened its office eleven years ago, the public has tasted the journalistic endeavors of eight sports editors.

The first scribe was Frank Sugiyama, a well-known sportswriter of by-gone days. He was succeeded by Herb Ogawa, who later became the English Section Editor of the North American Times. Then came Tooru Kanazawa, one of the best all around nisei journalists. Following Tooru came Bill Hosokawa, who now runs his own newspaper "way down in Singapore. After them Yoichi Matsuda, Tad Kuniyuki, Shin Tanabe and yours truly came in turn.

Now, it's my turn to make way for another person. From next week Koichi Ota will write up the sports page.

Not A Magnificent Obsession . . .

There was once a time when I thought that writing for a newspaper would be a lot of fun, that is, if my by line was printed at the top of any article I wrote. When Shin Tanabe left this office, my chance came. With it came the realization that the price one paid for having his name in print, wasn't so cheap. Like a watch, or rather a clock, that is wound at the beginning of the week, something inside of me started to tighten up when preparations were begun for a new issue. Knowing that a certain amount of work had to be done and with a deadline to make me the line, the fear that my page wouldn't be filled in time became an obsession. In due time, I got used to the job, but just when the gnawing fear was conquered, I made up my mind to leave this place.

Sports writing is no bed of roses, the thorns work themselves into your back too often.

FIFE AT HALFWAY MARKS UNBEATEN; THREE RANK 2ND

CLASS AA			
	W	L	Pct.
Fife Nippons	5	0	1.000
Bellevue	3	2	.600
Cadets	3	2	.600
Western Giants	3	2	.600
Waseda	1	4	.200
Taiyo Tigers	0	5	.000

FIFE OUTSLUGS WASEDA

Fife outslugged Waseda 13 to 6. Although Waseda was able to garner 11 hits they were unable to bunt them into runs. Dyke Itami and Ben Yoshida led the Fife attack with the former getting four singles in four trips and the latter with three singles and five trips. Matt Tanaka also had a perfect day at the plate for the losers with four hits in four trips.

	W	L	Pct.
Fife	035	103	10
Waseda	000	401	000

Batteries: Tanaka, Okamura and Fujii; N. Yoshida, B. Yoshida and Kuramoto.

BELLEVUE BEATEN

In a well pitched game the Cadets managed to eke out a five to three win over the Bellevue team. Kosaka lead the victors with a homer and a double. J. Yamaguchi also hit a round-tripper for the defeated Bellevue team. Cadets displayed some smooth fielding and featured a double play.

	W	L	Pct.
Bellevue	000	000	210
Cadets	201	020	000

Batteries: H. Shimogaki, Morioka, J. Yamaguchi and T. Yamaguchi; Urakawa and Yoshida.

TIGERS THROWN OVER

The Giants from Western Ave bumped into the Tigers and set them down 6 to 5. The Giants also succeeded to garner thirteen hits to their opponents seven bingles. The Tigers scored three double killings during the game.

	W	L	Pct.
Bellevue	000	000	210
Cadets	201	020	000

Batteries: Geo. Kimura and Katsuka; Suyama, Sonoda and Yoshitake.

Hori To Again Hurl For W.R. Athletes

After winning their initial game, the White River A.C. lost the next three to almost make them the cellar chumps.

Tomorrow the Japanese team will meet the Snohomish nine, who are leading their section of the Puget Sound League with three straight victories.

Jack Hori is slated to serve on the mound.

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Abe Cinches Stripe On Broadway Squad

Being responsible for 10 points in a triangular track meet against West Seattle and Roosevelt high schools, Art Abe, a senior at Broadway high, clinched his letter by taking first place in the broad jump event and running on the 880 yards relay team.

He leaped 19 feet 9 1/2 inches, while the relay time was 1:36.6.

W. MARMOTS GAIN CO-LEADERSHIP

CLASS B			
	W	L	Pct.
Lotus Lancers	5	1	.833
Waseda Marmots	5	1	.833
White River Cubs	4	1	.800
Taiyo Giants	3	3	.500
Cavalliers	2	4	.333
White River YMBA	1	4	.200
Kibel Glnsel	0	6	.000

YMBA TROUNCED

With Yamamoto pitching a 2 hit game, the Cavalliers, who were slated to win, did right by the prognosticators by taking down the YMBA by the time of 11 to 1.

Eddie Sano got 3 for 3, while Nakahara and Naito got 2 for 3. YMBA's only run came in on H. Kamo's homer.

	W	L	Pct.
YMBA	000	100	0
Cavalliers	102	413	11

Batteries: R. Kamo, H. Kamo and Osaki; Yamamoto and Sano.

LANCERS FIRST DEFEAT

With the Lancers being able to score only in the second cant, they took a beating from the Waseda Marmots in an upset game by the score of 10 to 5.

Bill Yanagimachi got two homers while Henry Dady got another circuit blow for the winners.

	W	L	Pct.
Lancers	050	000	5
Marmots	024	40x	10

Batteries: Aoyama, Hada and Kato; Tokumasa, Hayakawa and Baba, Dady.

Yakima Vale Teams Both Cop Contests

The two Japanese teams in the Yakima Valley won both of their games last Sunday as they met their opponents at the loser's field. The Wapato Nikkos, an entry in the Mount Adams league took down the Toppensish R.A.C. by 9 to 8. Inaba and Osaki pitched while Yasuda worked behind the plate.

In the second game the Wapato Nippons trounced the Cle Elum nine with Joe Inaba doing the mound work and with Jimmie Umemoto catching. The score was 13 to 4.

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WINES - BEER - SAKE

(Booths for Ladies)

FRANK YAMA'S COMETS MAINTAIN NO-LOSS RECORD

CLASS A			
	W	L	Pct.
Comet A. C.	7	0	1.000
Bainbridge	5	1	.833
White River Bruins	5	2	.714
Tacoma Nippons	3	3	.500
Auburn	3	4	.429
Green Lake	2	4	.333
Olympiad Plebes	2	4	.333
Waseda Hornets	2	4	.333
Fife Juniors	2	5	.286
Tacoma Bussels	1	5	.167

KUMAGAI COMES THROUGH

Frank Yama's boys do it again. Giving full heed to his plead for support, the Comets in a short 6 inning game took down the Plebes for their seventh game in a row.

Until the final round, Kumagai hold the losers to only one hit, but in the sixth the Plebes got hold of 4 singles, which incidentally sent in 2 runs. Comets made 1 error to the Plebes' 5.

	W	L	Pct.
Comets	000	002	2
Plebes	300	13x	7

Batteries: Yoshida, Kawaguchi and Tsuchiya, Uno; Kumagai and I. Yoshino.

GREEN LAKE BOWLED OVER

N. Okazaki of Bainbridge turned in an extraordinary display of chukking as he set down the Green Lake nine with five singles, and struck out twelve of them.

I. Nagatani was the best hitter of the day getting a double and two singles in five trips up to the plate. Roy Tanagi led the losers with two singles in four trips.

	W	L	Pct.
Bainbridge	032	120	20x
Green Lake	000	001	00

Batteries: N. Okazaki and G. Okazaki; I. Taguchi, S. Taguchi and K. Tada, Kumakura.

HORNETS STUNG

Jumping on Sabo Fujii in the very first inning for six runs the W. R. Bruins protected their big lead throughout the remainder of the game. The Hornets had a difficult time scoring runs while the Bruins scored very freely.

Hori the Bruin cleanup man hit a homer and three singles to lead the winners.

	W	L	Pct.
Hornets	003	001	021
Bruins	615	304	000

Batteries: Fujii and Yano; Fujimoto and Iwasaki.

FIFE JRS. SCORE WIN

In somewhat a close game the Fife Jrs. managed to score one more run than the Tacoma Nippons to win 8 to 7. The Tacoma Nippon pitchers were in a considerable amount of hot water, the Fife team getting more hits than the score indicates. The Fife team hit safely 15 times to their opponents 7 safeties.

	W	L	Pct.
Fife Jrs.	200	103	20
Tac. Nips	213	001	000

Batteries: Kurimoto, Takemura and Shimizu; Butsuda and Kawamoto.

Winslow

WINSLOW, Wash.—In an assembly held early this week, three Japanese were awarded their first team basketball letters by Coach Melled of Bainbridge High School. Those receiving honors were Noboru Oyama, Gerald Nakata and Bill Okazaki.

Recipients of second team awards were Robert Koba, Mitsuo Katayama, Peter Ohtaki and Isamu Suyematsu.

For his service as a scorekeeper and manager, Matsakatsu Omoto also was given a letter.

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Japanese Plays For Quay Baseball Team

Ben Matsumoto, lone Japanese entry in the Seattle high school baseball league, helped the Queen Anne Grizzlies in their victory over the Ballard nine. Ben managed to collect two singles and to score one run in three trips to the platter. Playing rightfield for the Grizzlies, he made one putout and had two errors chalked up against him. The game ended in favor of the Quays 8-6.

WILD SCRAMBLE FOR THIRD PLACE

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SPEAKERS LISTED TO DISCUSS PLAN TO ASSIST YOUNG

Advice On Vocation Will Be Given At Chapter Meet By Expert Minds

SESSION NEXT FRIDAY

Completing plans for the first of a series of meetings devoted to assist the second generation in the fields of the professions and business, Chairman William Mimbu of the vocational committee of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League this week announced a list of speakers.

The meeting is scheduled for next Friday night, May 19, at Collins Fieldhouse at 8 p. m.

List of Speakers

The list is intended to cover the general field, and then to bring out special advice in various lines.

The list includes: Prof. Charles Frazier, of the Edison Vocational School. He is this week attending a regional meeting on vocation in San Francisco.

Other Lines Mentioned

George Ikegami will devote his remarks to his line of business. He is connected with the A. B. Produce Company, of Western Avenue.

George Okada, with the Grand Union Laundry Company, will speak on the service trades.

Mimoru Yoshida, of the Dearborn Street Grocery, will speak on the retail business from his angle.

Tura Nakamura, of the Forest Hotel, will tell of opportunities in the hotel business.

Clarence T. Arai, attorney, will speak on the professional opportunities open to the young.

Plans For Discussion

The addresses will be brief and to the point, and the meeting will then resolve itself into an open forum, with a general discussion, and the opportunity for questions from the floor.

President Takeo Nogaki announces that special emphasis will be laid on vocational problems this year by the chapter, in line with the program laid down by the Northwest District Council, in view of the fact that the question is to be stressed at the district convention next Fall at Tacoma.

The growing number of second generation taking their places in the life of the community has induced the officers to stress the point of vocational guidance.

Green Lake Youths To Banquet Parents

While Mother's Day will be given its significance, both father and mother of each member will be honored at an appreciation banquet to parents by the Green Lake Young People's Club at the Green Lake Japanese Hall tomorrow, starting at 7:30 p. m.

With Toshiko Fukano, well known Seattle JACL chapter member, in charge of general arrangements, assisted by the girl members of the club, a large attendance of parents is expected. The program, which will include speakers and entertainment numbers, is being arranged by Mariko Kumaska and Tom Kanno.

Words of greetings from Takeo Nakawatase, president of the club to parents will open the program.

Citizens' Council To Gather At Collins

With a view to outlining various projects proposed by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, a Citizens' Council meeting will be held at Collins next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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VOCATION SPEAKER



CLARENCE T. ARAI, U. S. Army Reserve Officers' Corps, who was last week elected vice president of the Seattle Public Library Board, will be one of the speakers at the vocational study meeting of the local JACL chapter next Friday evening at Collins.

BOOKS CLOSE FOR ORATORY CONTEST

Fine List of Speakers Seen For Chapter Honors Here; Winner To Tacoma

A warmly-contested clash to select an entry for the district convention oratorical contest of the Japanese American Citizens League next Fall in Tacoma is promised, with a good list of speakers presented as the books closed last evening.

The local chapter contest will be held May 26 at the Seattle Buddhist Church at 8 p. m.

Conditions Laid Down

Second generation under 21 years of age on May 26 were eligible to enter according to Jackson Sonoda, chairman of the oratorical committee of the local chapter. Speeches are to be limited to seven minutes, and are to be on some phase of citizenship.

Chairman Sonoda announced the entrants are Roy Higashi, Chikiko Nakawatase, Jack Terashima, Toyo Nishimura, Yukio Ozaki, Akira Kikuchi, Shigeo Fujita, Lillian Kawaguchi.

More Honors Possible

The local winner will take part in the district convention contest. The winner at Tacoma will be the candidate for representing the district at the national convention in Portland next year.

Chairman Sonoda announced his contest assistants as follows: entertainment, Toshiko Fukano; prizes, Pinky Hiroswa; general assistants, Hide Morimizu and Kenjiro Yamada.

Local Baptists Set 40th Birthday Fete

To commemorate the 40th Anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Baptist Church in Seattle, a memorial service and luncheon program will be held at the church Sunday, May 21, at 11 a. m. The church was founded May 23, 1889, at 418 Jefferson Street. During the memorial service a bronze plate containing the likeness of the Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki, founder, will be dedicated.

The church later moved to 624 Jackson Street, to 661 Washington Street, and then to the present site, 901 East Fir Street. Together with the Japanese Baptist Women's Home and the kindergarten building, the property of the group was estimated at \$81,000 at the time of construction.

Shiga Club Set For Session At Collins

What is to be a "Get-Acquainted" social will be held by the Shiga Junior Club members at Collins next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Announcement of the affair was made by Eddie Shimomura, president of the club.

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YOUNG TO ASSIST IN RITE PLANNED TO HONORED DEAD

League Chapter President To Speak; Association Will Prepare Program

CHURCH GROUPS AIDING

Struggles and trials of the pioneers in building this community will be recalled when another Memorial Day service is held at Lake View Cemetery on Capitol Hill Tuesday, May 30 at 2 p. m.

Prominent community leaders, headed by Consul Y. Sato, and Genji Mihara, Japanese Association president, are expected to attend in larger numbers than in past years. The gathering also will be augmented this year by the attendance of representatives from second generation organizations.

Chapter Leader Speaks

Among the speakers will be Takeo Nogaki, president of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, who will pay tribute to the pioneers on behalf of the younger generation.

The program for the service was being outlined this week by the social department of the Japanese Association, under whose auspices the event is held annually.

Religious Bodies Assist

All religious bodies, including Christians, Buddhists and Shinto groups, will take part in the service, while floral decorations will mark the graves.

It is estimated there are more than 500 graves at Lake View and Queen Anne Hill cemeteries. Figures show there are more than 420 graves at the former cemetery, while above 60 are at Queen Anne.

As in years past, the Japanese Gardeners' Association will cooperate by tidying up the plots and assisting in the decorations with the floral tributes.

Japanese Lanterns Adorn Flower Show

With Japanese lanterns lending effect, the West Seattle Garden Club show opened at its new headquarters in the south stand of the West Seattle Stadium last evening.

Starting today, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., the show will be open to the public. Tomorrow the show will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Three divisions in horticulture, decorative, and junior section participation, feature the show.

Today and tomorrow the judges will make their selection for the prize-winning exhibits.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, president; Mrs. E. P. Cochran, vice-president; Mrs. Flye Russell, secretary; Mrs. E. C. Flummerfelt, treasurer.

Mrs. N. E. McClury is general chairman for the affair, while Mrs. Flummerfelt and Mrs. Cochran are chairmen.

Typing Contest Set Today At U. Session

The 15th annual Washington state typewriting and shorthand championship contest will be held in the R.O.T.C. Armory on the University of Washington campus today. It is announced by Frank H. Hamack, contest manager. There will be a banquet at 6 o'clock, at which prizes will be awarded.

This event has for some years been held in connection with the meeting of commercial teachers.

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Second Generation Girl Wins Honors At Local Hospital

Winning a promotion recently, Miss Masako Takayoshi is now supervisor of the operating room nurses at the King County Hospital.

Miss Takayoshi, who majored in nursing at the University of Washington and graduated in 1934, took post graduate work at the hospital.

The second generation nurse, who is also an active Fuyo Kai Alumnae member, is the daughter of Mrs. Tamao Takayoshi of this city, and was born in Port Blakely, Wash.

EVENTS SET HERE TO FETE MOTHER

Fuyo Kai Banquet Sunday To Start Observance; Clubs And Churches Join

What promises to be one of the major Mother's Day events in the Community will be the banquet given by the Fuyo Kai at the Gyokko Ken tomorrow at 1 p. m.

The toastmaster will be Fumiko Sasaki, with the following to take part in the program: Mariko Mukai, Stella Yorozu, songs; Ayako Kurimoto, president's address; Mika Hayano, piano solo; Masako Takayoshi, Fuyo Kai Alumnae president's greetings; Mrs. Nishikawa, response. A skit will also appear a feature, including, Margaret Arase, Mieko Fujii, Yoshie Fujihira, Mary Okabe, and Lillian Fujihira.

Those In Charge

Arrangements for the affair are being made by Mary Okabe, assisted by Kiyoshi Kamikawa, Mika Hayano, Yuri Watanabe and Ayako Sakamoto.

Next Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Padelford will be hostess to the Fuyo Kai at a garden tea.

On Friday the Fuyo Kai will be guests at a tea given by the Furuteres at Clark Hall.

Another Mother's Day observance will be the program to be held by the Presbyterian church tomorrow from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The program which will include songs, dances, monologues and Japanese instrumental numbers, will be presided over by Hanaye Yamada. The program is being arranged by Catherine Sawada. Games and refreshments will be in charge of Mary Ogishima and Tomiye Nishimoto.

Other Events Listed

In other Mother's Day events the following churches will hold special services.

Methodist—11:15 a. m.—Joint first and second generation Mother's Day worship conducted by Rev. Y. Tsuda. 7:45 p. m.—Toru Sakahara will speak on "Mother's Day In Its Modern Setting."

Baptist—11 a. m.—Mother's Day service, with Rev. S. Kashimoto speaking on "Ha Ha Wo Kataru."

Congregational—11 a. m.—Rev. Hoshino speaking "To Mothers."

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TALE OF SOROBAN TOLD BY STUDENT IN RADIO SPEECH

Romance Of The Calculating Machine Interesting One As Now Detailed

FIRST ONE PRESERVED

(Continued from Feature Page)

banks and you will find that the tellers would not even think of putting down the sum of 8 and 6 without first going over it on the abacus.

Its Historical Origin

The historical origin of the abacus is rather uncertain. One authority says that it was invented in China in the 3rd century; another says that it was in the 12th, and a third that it was in the 14th. Judging from its similarity to the swan-pan, the Chinese abacus, there seems to be little doubt that the abacus was first introduced into Japan from the continent of Asia about the middle of the 16th century after the European traders had started to trade with China and Japan, and before Japan closed her door against the catholic countries. Japan then had some twenty trading posts in the South Seas, and her ships navigated the China seas and the Pacific.

It was no mere coincidence, therefore, that an abacus had fallen into the hands of a Japanese called Mori Misaburo. The first abacus to find its way to Japan is still preserved in Japan by a family called Kitababaki. The person who had made a careful study of the various uses of the instrument and gave instructions in them, however, is Mori Kambei.

Won't Be Replaced Soon

In the face of the rapid Westernization of Japan, one is tempted to ask what the future fate of the abacus may be. The answer to this question is simple, in spite of Western influence, there are strong indications that the use of the abacus will be continued for some time to come. It is inexpensive and too useful to be dispensed with by mere fashion.

In the cities of Tokio and Osaka, contests between the experts in the operation of the abacus and those of the Western, adding machine are held frequently, but time after time the abacus experts have proved themselves to be the superior.

Mothers will be presented with flowers by children following the service.

Shinshu Buddhist—1 p. m.—Mother's Day service by Rev. T. Ichikawa, followed with a tea by the Lotus Girls.

Mother's Day will also be observed by the Rissho Girls' Club of the Nichiren Buddhist church tomorrow, starting at 3 p. m. with a tea. The program is being arranged by Tomoe Tada, while the refreshments will be in charge of Mary Mukasa.

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Judge Remann Lauds Japanese Youths At Valley League Meet

By Tadako Tamura

FIFE, Wash.—"I don't know why I should speak to you young Americans of Japanese parentage on juvenile delinquency, for this very definitely does not seem to be your problem. The Japanese people have proven themselves fine, law-abiding citizens, and during my 14 years of service with the Juvenile Court, only one case of actual delinquency among Japanese youths has appeared before me. The Japanese have established beyond doubt a record to be proud of, a record which no other race or people who have contributed to the American 'Melting Pot' could equal or even hope to compare."

This was the general tenor of the address made by Judge Fred Remann of the Pierce County Superior Court, and its branch, the Juvenile Court, to the members of the Puyallup Valley Citizens League last Friday at the Fife Japanese Language school.

He said that during the 30 years since the founding of the Juvenile Court in this state, a test computed for 10 years revealed that an average of 560 cases of delinquency among American youths are brought before the courts every year, or a daily average of 2 1/2. Of this, about one half of the number represented cases of actual delinquency, while the other half included child dependents resulting from improper home conditions and the mentally deficient children.

Pointing out that the most delinquency among youth occurs during the leisure hours, that is the period after school, Judge Remann encouraged the promotion of the boy and girl scout movement and similar organizations.

Yakima Valley Folk Place Contest Date

WAPATO, Wash.—The oratorical contest of the Yakima Valley JACL has been set for June 4, with Roy Nishimura in charge, assisted by Amy Matsushita, Jesse Nishi and Tazuya Yama. Those wishing to contest should see one of the committee.

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Service At Wapato Will Honor Mothers

WAPATO, Wash.—A special service will be held tomorrow at the Wapato Methodist Church to honor the mothers. Miss Hiroko Takehara is chairman. The program will be conducted in Japanese.

The young people's adult Sunday School class of the Methodist church will be guests of the Selah young people's class in Selah Tuesday evening. Those who will attend are asked to meet at the local church at 7:30 p. m.

Tea Planned Sunday To Auburn Mothers

AUBURN, Wash.—The White River YWBA will hold a tea honoring their mothers tomorrow evening from 8 o'clock. Mother's Day will be observed by this organization for the first time, with Kimi Maekawa as general chairman.

Those appointed to assist are: refresh, Toshiko Tsujikawa, chrmn. Mary Arima, Alysie Nishimoto, Sumiko Furukawa, Sachiko Ito, Tsuneyo Inouye, Tomiko Miyagawa, Yoneko Miyagawa, Sute and Yaeko Fujita; invit. Mae Ise, chrmn., Masumi Hamada, Kathleen Sonoda, May Yamada, Yoshiko Nishimatsu, Helen Asayama, Natsuyo Miyagawa; prog. Maxie and Dixie Shimoshima, co-chrmn., Masako Tsujikawa, Esther Maekawa, Soyoona Natsuhara, Rose Yamada, Setsuko Nishimatsu, Betty Masuda, Lillian Shimasaki; dec. Frances Itabashi, chrmn., Tamiko Natsuhara, Setuno Natsuhara, Chiye Maekawa, Yoshiko Tsuji, Mary Yamashita, Mary Oaki, Mary Shimasaki, Tomiko Kawakami; favors, Bessie Tanigawa, crmn., Yuki Onchi, Louise Hirai, Itsuko Tsujikawa, Mary Maekawa, Sumie Ohashi, and Annie Shimasaki.

CLASS AT AUBURN
AUBURN, Wash.—The local high school will graduate the largest class in history, 151, at commencement here June 2.

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Yakima Girls Giving Tea For Mothers At Church; Picnic Next

WAPATO, Wash.—Mothers of the Japanese Congregational church will be honored at a tea at the church tomorrow afternoon.

Mary Lucy Nakamura is in charge. She will be assisted by the following hostesses: Grace Kurokawa and Lois Kimura; refreshments, Katsuo Oikawa and Lily Fujimoto; flowers, Ida Nakamura; arrangements, Fumiko Takano.

Other guests will be Mesdames M. A. Peacock, E. J. Newcomer and K. Heuterman.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will hold its annual Spring picnic at Lone Tree Point Sunday, May 21. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peacock. Ida Myrta is in charge.

Iris Festival Fete Planned For Auburn

AUBURN, Wash.—The Japanese Iris Festival will be observed here next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Japanese Associations of Auburn and Thomas.

Among the entertainment numbers will be Seattle talent, including Kazuko Tajitsu, violin, and Mariko Mukai, vocalist. They will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Amano.

The dolls used in the program were obtained through the courtesy of Consul Y. Sato. Madame Sato will be a guest.

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