

Between the Lines

NEUTRALITY is causing more trouble than anything else among our lawmakers at Washington. It seems nobody is neutral.

BRIDE OF 13 YEARS was divorced in Los Angeles this week, and yet there are those who say 13 isn't unlucky.

SEATTLE WOMAN given a divorce because her husband, a professional knife-thrower, practiced on her at home. Even the school children protest too much home work, these days.

DR. HASTINGS announced last week-end that Prosecutor E. Gray Warner had "cleaned up" the city. And then, just for a joke we presume, some of the boys "cracked" the pastor's safe—so he says—just to show him that the "mob" is still on the job.

PROPOSED Seattle-to-Orient ship line falls because of union activities. But we still have the reliable old N.Y.K. that has been serving this port 43 years. Then, too, our British friends will help us out with C.P.R. service from British Columbia ports.

FIRLAND patients are today starting their ninth annual subscription drive for their little magazine, Pep, and those who can do so should give assistance. Firland is one of our worthy institutions, and has done much good in this community.

JAPANESE ARMY spokesman on the Mongolian frontier declared that the Russians had been dropping "germ bombs" on the Japanese territory to contaminate the drinking water. Now comes the Soviet spokesman and asserts there isn't a "germ of truth" in the statement.

WHILE THE NATIONAL Educational Association in session at San Francisco is deploring the fact that thousands of American school teachers are idle, the University of Chicago announces it has hired Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia as a professor. The "buy at home" boys should do something about this.

ANOTHER WAR is in prospect, but the local public will welcome this one. Puget Sound Power & Light Company announces a heavy reduction in rates September 1, and City Light says it will meet the issue. It has been a long time, as we remember, since there has been such competition.

MAYOR LANGLEY announces that the annual city budget has been cut so that the cost of operating the local government will be much less the coming year. We only hope the mayor and council do not come along before the year is out and ask for a special bond issue to meet a deficit.

NICK BUTLER comes home from a European trip and declares that Hitler's astrologers have told him that September is an important date for him. As we recall it, Caesar was told to beware the Ides of March. Perhaps Hitler will take this into consideration and do his marching before September.

PAUL McNUTT is the retiring High Commissioner of the Philippines, and also is, or has been, an active candidate for the presidency. But Mr. Roosevelt this week named McNutt to a fat job in the federal service, so some say that this will make a difference. Mr. Roosevelt evidently believes in the old adage, to change it a bit, if you can't beat 'em, buy 'em.

FATHER DIVINE the Negro leader is said to have acquired a mansion at Newport, R. I. for one of his Heavens. A woman sold him the building because the town council wouldn't give her a liquor license for the place which she was operating as a summer hotel. Newport has long been one of the swank places of the country, but if the Negroes can put on any more crazy parties than the socialites have been doing in years past they'll have to go some.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- July 7, WASHINGTON.—Labor defies WPA, and will appeal to Congress.
July 8, WASHINGTON.—More than 100,000 WPA workers walk out.
July 9, SEATTLE.—Vice crusade is renewed by The Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings.
July 10, CENTRALIA, Wash.—President Taylor of the State Federation of Labor Attacks Director Murrow.
July 11, WASHINGTON.—Senate Foreign Relations Committee refuses to report embargo bill.
July 12, SAN FRANCISCO.—Former Communist declares Harry Bridges is Communist.
July 13, CENTRALIA, Wash.—Dave Beck announces labor war in Oregon as a result of a court decision upholding the Anti-Picket law.

The Japanese-American Courier

"First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English."

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JAPANESE EXPECT INCREASED TRADE WITH U. S. SOON

Stocks Of Essential Merchandise Nearly Gone; Continental Shares Up

SILK OUTPUT DROPPING

TOKYO—Aggressive buying of continental industrial shares on the local stock market, and the feeling that trade with the United States in coming months will definitely increase, have given financial circles a decidedly optimistic outlook.

Conditions that make increased trade in the United States larger during the last half of this year are outlined by an official of the large shipping companies.

Shipping and trading circles are entertaining sanguine views in regard to American trade, this official said. Shipping is now strongly influenced by conditions in the United States.

The official pointed out that raw silk, pottery and porcelain, as well as other articles, have now become necessary articles to the people of the States. Such goods from Japan are now almost depleted in the American market.

That Japan is still a valuable customer, it is pointed out that in the first four months of this year Japan exported goods to the States valued at 124,959,000 yen, and imported 318,594,000 yen worth.

View On The Continent
That investors take an optimistic view of developments on the Asiatic mainland is indicated by the strength of the shares of the North China Development Company and the Central China Promotion Company. These shares have sold for 3 to 6 yen above face value.

The Tokyo Stock Exchange news, which fluctuated somewhat a short time ago, came back to stability at about 10 yen above the low mark. The fluctuations were due largely to the fall of the old legal currency of the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

The situation at Tientsin had not markedly affected the market here at latest reports. It was felt that after all the Tientsin affair and subsequent conferences might bring about a favorable understanding of far-reaching consequences.

Foreign Trade Gaining
Foreign trade continues to improve, and bonds are being assimilated. There is, however, some uneasy feeling that full implementation of the National General Mobilization Law may have adverse effect.

An essential need of Japan today is greater productive efficiency, it is pointed out, so that industrial plants and state management must be taken into consideration.

Money tightened up as the end of the half-year approached, and overnight loan rates jumped from 5% to 7% to 8% to 10%.

Increasing government payments were expected to have a bearing.

Output Drops
The latest announcement of the Agricultural and Forestry Ministry estimated Spring silk cocoon output at 15,783,780 kan in 26 prefectures. This was a reduction of 7.2 percent from the actual crop of 1938.

The latest report also is less favorable than the previous one made by the ministry.

Tour To Pay Honor To Townsend Harris

NEW YORK — In honor of Townsend Harris, first American minister to Japan, two 15-year old youths from the Townsend Harris High School were recently awarded trips to Japan by the Japan Tourist Bureau.

In the presence of Robert Chastney, acting director of Townsend Harris High School and other school officials, as well as representatives of the Japanese World's Fair Commission, the two students, Frederick Cole, 681 Ocean Avenue, Brookman, 681 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, and Alvin J. Kosak, 91 East 208th Street, the Bronx, were presented with round-trip tickets by Tetsuo Takase, director of the Japan Tourist Bureau.

The students are to leave July 15 for San Francisco.

Baron Shosuke Sato, Educator, Passes On

TOKYO—Baron Shosuke Sato, 83, first president of the Hokkaido Imperial University, died June 5.

JAPANESE DOG TO MISS KELLER



Helen Keller, famous deaf, dumb and blind lecturer, greets her new "seeing eye" dog, Kanzan Go, upon his arrival in New York after completing an 11,000-mile journey from Japan. Especially trained for Miss Keller's use by the Tokio Police Department, Kanzan Go, a shaggy, barkless Akita, was presented by the Japanese Foreign Office to replace a similar dog that died two years ago while Miss Keller was lecturing in Japan.

JAPANESE ARRIVE FOR TRADE STUDY

Leading Business Men Begin Tour Of U. S. To Collect Data In Their Lines

Arriving here Wednesday aboard the NYK liner, Heian Maru, a party of leading Japanese business men departed today for Portland, to begin a study tour of business and industrial houses.

The tour is under the direction of the Japan Trade Promotion Association. Chugo Watanabe, director of the association, is in charge of the party. They will divide into groups so all may study their special lines.

The itinerary includes Minneapolis, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Washington D. C., Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The party is to leave the latter city, and arrive back home by September 1.

Personnel Of Party
In addition to Mr. Watanabe, the business men in the party are:

Yonezo Haneji, proprietor, Haneji Iron Works; Gingoro Katada, secretary, Sericulturists' Association of Japan; Kanroku Katura, president, Ka Lur a Seisakusho Company, Ltd.; Riostei Kumuro, executive manager, Tabbayasi Koki Industry, Ltd.; Kyuhei Masuda, proprietor, Masuda Kyuhei Shoten; Kurakichi Matsuura, proprietor, K. Matsuura & Co.

Yosuke Watanabe, managing director, Y. Watanabe & Co., Inc.; Hisakiti Yahasi, assistant business manager, Matuya Department Store, Ltd.; Saijuro Yanagimaru, chief engineer, Kuyushu Power Transmission Company, Ltd.; Chugo Watanabe, director, Japan Trade Promotion Association, manager of the party, and K. Nakamoto, director, Japan Trade Promotion Association, assistant manager of the party.

Tunso Mikami director, Sokkissa, Inc.; Fusao Ogasawara, business manager, Sumitomo Medal Industries, Ltd.; Motokichi Okubo, executive director, Japanese Union of Rayon Textile Manufacturers' Association; Kiyoshi Takagi, managing director, Takagi Enamel Ware Company, Inc., and Nobutaro Tsuji, president of K. Tsuji & Company, Ltd.

Harry Bridges Case As Communist Open

SAN FRANCISCO. — Harry Bridges, West Coast C.I.O. leader, is on trail here, the government seeking to deport him.

MORALS AND MANNERS LINKED BY JAPANESE; ETIQUETTE IS ETHICS

"Without etiquette on the part of the superior, it is impossible to govern the inferior, and if inferior ignore etiquette, they will certainly be betrayed into offences. Social order and due distinctions between the classes can only be preserved by strict conformity with etiquette."

Many edicts were issued by the rulers of Japan thereafter regulating the customs and manners of the people from time to time.

The result of this development is most noticeable in the daily speech of the people. The honor

SENATORS DEFEAT MR. ROOSEVELT'S NEUTRALITY BILL

Two Bourbons President Had Sought To Defeat Join With Republicans

WASHINGTON.—Two United States Senators whom President Roosevelt sought to have defeated for re-election last Fall joined hands with Republicans this week to defeat the administration's net neutrality bill. The two are Gillette of Iowa, and George, of Georgia, both Democrats.

Defeat of the neutrality bill came when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, by a vote of 12 to 11, refused to report it out. General opinion is that there is no chance for reconsideration this session.

Hull Outlines Program
Secretary of State Hull expressed his disappointment. He summarized the six points in the administration neutrality bill as follows:

- 1. To prohibit American ships, irrespective of what they are carrying from entering combat areas.
2. To restrict travel by American citizens in combat areas.
3. To provide that the export of goods destined for belligerents shall be preceded by transfer of title to the foreign purchasers.
4. To continue the existing legislation respecting loans and credits to nations at war.
5. To regulate the solicitation and collection in this country of funds for belligerents.
6. To continue the National Munitions Control Board and the system of arms export and import licenses.

JAPANESE LOSING LA RETAIL TRADE

Encroaching Of Jews Cause Of Unemployment; Youths Lacking in Capital

LOS ANGELES.—(Rafu Shimpo Dispatch)—Are the Japanese being slowly pushed out of the retail produce business in Southern California?

If latest accurate figures of the Retail Food Bureau are any indication, the answer is definitely "Yes."

This important trend in a field long considered one of the most substantial sources of livelihood for Los Angeles Japanese is shown in the fact that today only 30 per cent of the fruit stands of the city are operated by Japanese, while two years ago 51 per cent was in the hands of Japanese, according to the Nisei Business Bureau of Los Angeles.

Yamate Tells Conditions
Belief that this situation is one of the chief contributing factors to the estimated 1500 unemployed nisei produce workers was expressed this week by Thomas Yamate, president of the Southern California Retail Produce Workers Union, at the general meeting of the organization held at the Daishi Mission Tuesday night.

The rate at which Japanese are going out of business is five times greater than any other group, Yamate declared. In other words, it was pointed out, five Japanese fruit stands are closing down permanently as compared to every one for the Jewish group.

Jews In Competition
Competition from Jewish merchants in particular is proving too keen for Japanese in the fruit stand field, figures of current surveys show.

There are at least 10 Jewish fruit stands to every one Japanese, it was reported.

Asserted apathy upon the part of the older Japanese merchants in organizing action to promote the business group welfare in this field is being scored by the younger nisei groups, it was learned.

Young Lack Capital
Lack of sufficient capital upon the part of the younger nisei employees to embark independently in the field was also described as a phase of the general economic picture in the fruit stand business.

Normal development of wider nisei opportunities in a field the nisei pioneered has been checked by many factors," Yamate declared, "not the least of which have been the following:
1. Severe competition from Jewish business men who are proving more than a match for the Japanese in the managerial end.
2. General inactivity upon the part of the Japanese merchants to make full use of cooperative efforts and to consider the group welfare.
3. Handicaps faced by the Japanese in the Far East and the resultant unfavorable and adverse propaganda.

JACL RESOLUTIONS COVER WIDE FIELD

Social, Civic, Economic and Political Affairs Dealt With At San Francisco; Broad Program Mapped Out

BOARD AND COUNCIL ALSO ACTIVE

SAN FRANCISCO.—With the adoption of seven major resolutions, the Northern California District convention of the Japanese American Citizens League held here over the Fourth of July holidays outlined a program, and enunciated principles as they appear in this district.

Summarized, the resolutions call for co-ordinating the activities of young people's organizations; urge participation in religious activities; urge attention to economic affairs; call on the chapters to build up a reserve fund of at least \$500; urge registration and voting; reaffirm allegiance to America, and, call for a program of expatriation from Japan.

Taken all together, the leaders in this district affirm that the convention has done a great deal to consolidate the efforts of the League in this area, has mapped a consistent program, and has given emphasis to American citizenship of which the young are proud.

The National Board and the District Council took steps to further two great projects, namely, expatriation, and consideration of any possible assistance to the farmers of the state.

Main Events At Session
Highlights were the reception at the Japanese Pavilion at the Fair, tea at the Consulate, Pioneer Night, the address of Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, discussion, farewell luncheon and the Sayonara Ball.

In regard to the resolutions an analysis shows:
An effort will be made so as to bring together the organizations of second generation in various lines so that there will be no conflict, but, on the other hand all may work together.
A mistaken impression seems to have prevailed because the League proclaims itself a non-religious organization. The resolution distinctly urges that all young people take part in their respective religious groups.

Community Problems Urged
In considering community problems it is urged that the League lay greater stress on economic conditions and assistance.

Another resolution points out that the League has grown to such proportions that its activities and responsibilities are increasing rapidly. In order to execute the various projects outlined, it is necessary that finance be provided. To this end, chapters are urged to sponsor financial drives and build up a reserve fund of at least \$500 in order better to serve their communities.

Duties Of Franchise
Although the League is a non-political organization, it does urge that all members discharge their duties of citizenship. To this end the chapters should insist on registration. It is further urged that all chapters try to secure the appointment of a member as a registrar with the county clerk, who will give such assistance as needed to any young voter.

The loyalty and allegiance of American citizens of Japanese ancestry has been questioned by certain well-meaning but misinformed American citizens," says another resolution. Holding that it is highly necessary that such persons and the general public be properly informed, the resolution reaffirms and declares the League's unqualified allegiance to the Constitution, and the United States of America.

A resolution calling for the elimination of the dual citizenship status was proposed by the resolutions committee of the Northern California District Council, and unanimously adopted.

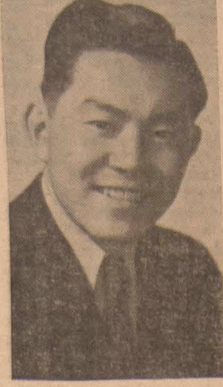
Dr. Reinhardt's Address
The great public feature of the opening session of the convention was the inspiring address of Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, at Oakland, who laid special stress on the Constitution of the United States.

In opening the speaker pointed out that our forefathers did not abandon cultural and religious principles when they came to America, but that the Declaration of Independence did say: "Away with false ideas of government."

To understand the government of the United States, the speaker said, we must recognize that it has its foundation in a Constitution. Although a great document, it is a simple one.

Four main problems were recognized by all the fathers in the constitutional convention, Dr. Reinhardt said. Summarized, they are:
To protect human rights of individuals, and carefully including the right to possess both personal and real property; to create stability of life; to create a union of the people rather than of the states; and to amend the Articles of Confederation which then existed. However, she showed how the last problem was solved.

GIVES WARNING



THOMAS YAMATE

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BRITAIN HAS BIG HOLD IN TIENSIN

City Where Trouble With Japanese Exists Is Center Of Important Trade

NEW YORK.—Due to the clash between the British and the Japanese at Tientsin, a writer in the Far Eastern Survey points out that the British have a very large investment in the great Chinese seaport.

Containing the only British concession in North China, and enjoying extra-territorial rights, Tientsin is the keystone of British position in this area, as well as the principal trade and distributing center in North China.

Has Many Activities
The writer, Irving S. Friedman, says, in part:
British interests centered in and around Tientsin cover many fields of activity. This is indicated in the names of some of the leading British firms doing business in that city: the Kailan Mining Administration, the British-American Tobacco Co., the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corp., the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the Tientsin Ainslee Export Co., and the China Soap Co.

The number of British concerns operating in Tientsin has recently been estimated at 117, with 98 capitalized at more than 50,000 yuan. In addition to these private organizations, there are the British Electric Co., with a capacity of 7,500 kilowatts, and the water works plant, with a daily capacity of about 1,000,000 gallons, owned by the Municipal Council of the British Concession.

Trade Most Important
The concession itself represents a real estate interest, the size of which is indicated by the fact that during 1938 the revenue from the land tax (probably around 1 per cent of the assessed value) amounted to Ch. \$255,746, and from the rental assessment tax Ch. \$487,662.

The chief British interest in Tientsin is trade. The changes resulting from new factors introduced during the present hostilities, such as the rerouting of intercoastal trade, the closing of other ports and rising prices, cannot be accurately computed at the present time.

British Come Second
The available value statistics, however, do give an adequate picture of the present importance of Tientsin to British trade and furnish a basis for comparison with the prewar situation.

The British flag in the port of Tientsin now holds second place, having been relegated to that position by Japanese shipping in 1938. The total tonnage of British shipping (entering and clearing) last year was 1,763,461 tons, of which 1,355,706 tons were coastwise. This total, however, constituted an increase of 299,461 tons over 1937 and 49,230 tons more than 1936.

PIONEERS ARE VANISHING CLASS, REPORTS TO HISTORIANS REVEAL

SAN FRANCISCO.—Information collected by the committee of the Japanese Historical Society in its work of interviewing pioneers has uncovered the information that the pioneers are a vanishing class; only 541 remain, the reports show.

To put it another way, only 541 Japanese who landed in America before 1899 are still here. Much other interesting data have been found by the committee in its work of gathering material for the history which the society will issue.

The youngest pioneer, thus far found by the committee, is Shizuo Yoshimura, of Marysville, Calif. He is only 52 years old, but has lived here 44 years, coming to America at the age of 11.

Japanese Buy Much Oil In California

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japan bought 12,793,000 barrels of oil and its derived products in this country during the first five months of the year, according to an announcement of E. T. Knudsen, of the Federal Bureau of Mines. Nearly all was from California wells.

This compares with 15,137,000 barrels for the corresponding period last year, which was the high mark.

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TREAT WPA WORKERS ALIKE

Leaders of the two large groups of organized labor, having rallied their forces to oppose conditions now effective in the work relief program, have raised one or more questions of principle, besides the immediate political aspect.

It is disclosed this week that the provisions in the new program calling for 130 hours a month of labor, or about 30 hours a week, were drafted at the White House. It was said this was done to encourage workers to take jobs in private industry, for one reason. As for the 30 hours a week, it was intended that this would cause the workmen to spread their labor, instead of working, say, 60 hours a month, and collecting the high rates per hour of the "prevailing wage."

The so-called prevailing wage is thus explained: Under a federal law, contractors who take a job for the government, must pay labor the scale that is customary in that community. Usually this is the union scale, as the question deals mostly with skilled workmen.

But, in such cases in the past, the construction might be said to have been in the category of needed improvement. In the present case of WPA jobs, the underlying principle is relief. The present WPA projects are admittedly largely, if not entirely, those which private capital will not engage in. Indeed this is the principle.

If the WPA workers are put on the union scale, then the cost to the public will increase. There also is the fact to be remembered that the larger number of WPA workers are not unionized. The government owes to each citizen the same obligation. As the work is fundamentally that of relief, the question arises: Why should the government pay one WPA worker a higher scale simply because he happens to belong to a union?

As we look at the problem, the WPA workers are all of them Uncle Sam's children, and he should treat them all alike. A non-union worker needs food, clothing and shelter as much as does the one whose name is on a labor union roll.

CONSTRUCTIVE PIECE OF WORK

The resolutions adopted by the Northern California District Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, and which are now available for study, give ample evidence that the gathering did a constructive piece of work.

The resolutions cover a wide field, but all of them are pertinent. Even the coordination of the efforts of the various organizations of the young folk are considered. This is starting from the ground up, as should be. It also is of special interest that a resolution lays stress on the spiritual life of the young people.

Community problems, chapter finances, and exercise of the franchise are dealt with. Loyalty and allegiance are again emphasized. Thus the field is covered, social, religious, economic and civic. All these phases concern the welfare of the second generation.

The National Board and the District Council deal with large and practical problems such as expatriation and assistance to the young engaged in agriculture.

As we have before remarked, the Northern California District convention being the first one of three this year, it was expected it would point the way to a large extent. In this it has not failed. It has done a fine piece of constructive work.

COURT SAYS PEOPLE RULE

The decision handed down by a court in Portland, Ore., last week upholding in its entirety the Oregon Anti-Picket Law promises to be one of the most widely-known and most hotly-contested in recent years. It is generally conceded the case will go to the highest court.

People in Washington will be interested in the decision, because a similar measure was defeated in this state. The same is true in California. Labor in this state and California admittedly spent vast sums of money to defeat the proposals.

Oregon presented several different aspects when the measure came up last year. It was an initiative measure, as it was in the other two Coast states. In the first place, Oregon is more largely dominated by the rural population than is either of the others. Oregon was in the midst of a serious labor strife. Of course, the other two states were then having labor strife, just as they had previously, and as they now are.

and has long been a troublesome one. In general, the courts now uphold the right of so-called peaceful picketing. However, a judge not long ago declared there is no such thing.

The question raised by the Oregon court seems to be, by what authority does picketing exist? The court answers this by saying:

"We do say that it lies with the Legislature or the people to determine to what extent practices of both employe and employer should be permitted, when those practices partake of the technique of economic trial by combat. The rights now enjoyed by labor have come from the hand of the people, and we cannot say that the hand which gave may not, in a measure, withdraw."

The court declared that the efforts of the labor unions in seeking a modification of the measure should be aimed at the lawmakers, not the courts.

The act, the court declared, is a regulation, not a prohibition, of picketing and boycotting.

The court chided the labor leaders by reminding them that in times past courts had been accused by champions of labor of usurping the prerogatives of the Legislature. "In the case at bar," the court said in picturesque language, "the shoe is on the other foot." The liberal elements which have thus chided the courts, says the decision, "Now ask to overthrow a legislative enactment and to smite down the expressed will of the people with the force of judicial power."

We are not here concerned with the exact terms of the Oregon law, and the court at Portland did not seem to have been, principally. The main question was as to whether the people of Oregon had a right to regulate labor disputes, and the court said they did. In other words, the judges said the people are the rulers.

TRADE POINTS THE WAY

Considerable interest has been aroused lately in the unfortunate conditions that prevail in the Far East by the fact that July 7 was the second anniversary of the outbreak. Not unnaturally there is renewed discussion as to the probability of the outcome. This question now comes to the front more insistently than for some time past. No one can know the answer, but some of the suggestions are interesting.

A composite summary of the ventures from various sources is: 1—That the Chinese will continue the struggle in an endeavor to wear down the Japanese to such extent they will be compelled to stop. That is, to gain a victory by attrition. 2—The possibility that some clash will develop into such a serious state that certain great western powers will intervene with arms in behalf of China. 3—That some neutral arbiter, such as President Roosevelt, will offer his services and seek to settle the problem in a manner acceptable to both sides. Indeed, there have been hints in news dispatches that Mr. Roosevelt has been approached.

However, a writer in the current issue of The Courier suggests another possibility. He advances the argument that with Britain's great financial stake in China, she is keenly interested in a stable and orderly government. He insists such conditions have not prevailed under Chinese rule, and in this he is correct. He inclines to the belief that now it is possible for Great Britain and Japan to reach an understanding which would be favorable to both.

In a way, much of the discussion has been around the so-called Open Door. In other words, if Japan should win, would Japan allow other nations to trade in China. While some western statesmen have declared Japan would monopolize the trade, yet her responsible statesmen have from time to time declared such is not her intention. At present it appears that these Japanese statements are being given more consideration than in the past.

The suggestion advanced that Japan and Great Britain might get together on the basis of trade seems reasonable. Both are interested in China trade, and no doubt each realizes that only a stable government affords a basis of flourishing business. If the western world could be convinced that only Japan can establish an orderly government in China, and if the western world could be convinced that West would be given a fair share of business, then the time would come for diplomats to assemble around the council table.

Any final settlement would, of course, necessarily take into consideration the pride and sensibilities of the Chinese people, but this point Japan has always conceded, to judge from utterances of her statesmen.

So it is that the question of trade may afford a foundation on which to proceed with discussion to end the Far East contest.

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

In definitely launching its Public Service Bureau, The Japanese-American Courier is merely consolidating activities in which it has been engaged during past years, and providing effective machinery to carry the program into effect.

One immediate reason for establishing the bureau on a broader basis is that so many of the second generation are now coming into majority and seeking a place for themselves in the community.

The Courier has in the past carried on a service in the field of employment, and other accommodation, in an informal way. The apparent value of that service, and the appreciation expressed has made it apparent that a better organization is desirable.

The Courier undertakes this service as a part of its contribution to the public welfare. It is a non-profit project, so far as this paper is concerned. Any necessary charge involved will merely cover the actual cost. The Public Service Bureau is The Courier's way of expressing appreciation for support by the public since its establishment.

TIENTSIN CLASH MAY OFFER WAY FOR ORIENT PEACE, WRITER SAYS

Japan and Great Britain Both Interested In Trade

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 4)

diers and the best equipment procurable.

Tony In No Condition—Galento clambered through the ropes in no condition to take on anything tougher than a tackling dummy. In the international sense China was in the same shape. About the only thing she had was lots of space and a huge, unwieldy army.

The Japanese were intent on arriving at a peaceable, diplomatic solution of all matters in question, but constant, bloody irritating acts simply demanded forceful means to settle.

And this, strangely enough, parallels the recent fight as Louis said he had planned it. He wanted to "carry" Galento along in as easy a fashion as he could handle a virtually defenseless opponent. But Tony waded in and "Had to be taken care of" as early as possible. Hence, the quick victory.

So there you are: China, huge, corpulent, slow, kidding herself that there is a chance for victory against the tough, quick-stepping Nipponese. It just isn't in the book.

Japanese Always Win—Factually, the Japanese have taken virtually every engagement up to now, have chased General Chiang all over Eastern Asia. They are in possession of the valleys of the Yangste and Yellow Rivers the principal cities of Peking, Tientsin, Nanking, Hankow, Shanghai and Canton; all of the Coast line and the railroads. If this does not constitute control, the writer does not know the meaning of the word.

Recent activities which involved the British might be said to favor the Chinese and have been interpreted that way by many observers. This writer sees it at a different angle. The Japanese have yet to take one pound sterling from England in the Orient,

and haven't said they were going to in the future.

The English, on the other hand, always are amenable to stable business conditions. If they have a huge investment in China, they also have a heavy, profitable trade with Japan.

Business conditions never have been too healthy under the various guerrilla governments set up by roving Chinese leaders. They levied a heavy tribute, their administration reeked with graft, and constant armed bickering among themselves would have frazzled the nerves of any but the urbane British.

In such a spot what could be more agreeable than to have the Japanese step in and do an international "clean-up" job which would permit the British to merge their excellent trade relations with Japan and their holdings in China. The whole thing would give stabilized local government, protection for all nations—but mostly the British—and without losing a "Tommy."

Offers Ground For Trade—Therefore a Britisher searched, or a proud British face slapped by an overly-arrogant sentry should not be given the prominence of an "Incident." It can well be a subtle cover-up for a typical British "trade," the papers in for which Downing Street can have already drafted.

Getting back to ur simile, there is Joe Louis Japan pounding to a shapeless pulp all that remains of Chinese times and glory. Nowhere do we see the Nipponese Army wrangling in the gluey, oozy morass pictured by the Chronicle's editorial page. The soldiers of the Mikado seem to have an iron grip on all the conquered territory.

Lamentable is the absence of a referee, a kindly International Arthur Donovan, to step between the factions and award the war to Japan—as a humane gesture to China.

MORALS AND MANNERS LINKED BY JAPANESE; ETIQUETTE IS ETHICS

Radio Speaker Traces Development Over Centuries

(Continued from p. 1, col. 4)

trific form of speech which all cultured Japanese are required to handle with smoothness can be attributed to the long and careful training in strict compliance with the established rules of etiquette.

One can easily imagine the complexity of this form of expression when told that there are more than ten different forms of honorific substantives and verbal, each of which denotes a different degree of politeness.

Quite naturally, in the course of its development different schools of etiquette sprung up, but the Ogasawara school of etiquette has been regarded for some time as the most popular of them all. This school was established by Ogasawara Nagahide, who first taught etiquette to the third Ashikaga Shogun, Yoshimitsu, in the 14th century.

The Ogasawara standards are still regarded as the most authoritative, though many variations have been introduced into the modern system of etiquette because of the change in the mode of living.

Not Left To Chance—In Japan, etiquette of all occasions is not left to chance to be learned by observation and imitation of any model that may present itself, but it is taught regularly by licensed instructors who specialize in it. Every cultured person is expected to learn the prescribed forms for all occasions, and many were they that governed the proper execution of the simplest things of one's daily life.

But people, on the whole, derived artistic satisfaction from the meticulous performance of them. As we say in the uniform makes the soldier, they say etiquette makes the gentleman and the gentle-woman.

Babies Get Good Start—How much of the politeness of the Japanese is the result of training, and how much is inherited from generations of civilized ancestors, it is difficult to say. But it may be said that babies are born into the world with a good start in the matter of manners. The uniformly gentle and courteous treatment that they receive from those about them, together with the continual verbal teaching of the principle of self-restraint and thoughtfulness of others, one cannot deny, produce, with very little difficulty, the universally attractive manners of the people.

In a Japanese household, though it may seem curious to the people of the West, formalities are observed even between elder brother and younger brother, as well as elder sister and younger sister.

Aged People Come First—And, of course, respect is shown to the old by every member of the family. The grandparents come first in everything. No one at the dinner table, for example, is served before them without a good reason. The parents come next in order, and the children are served according to seniority in age. The junior, to show his respect, must always wait for the senior in all matters,—from entering a room to

Cuisine Cues . . .

By Cora Uno

How may salads glorify a meal? In the first place, the keyword is "chilled" . . . that is, chilled ingredients. Make them as attractive, as well as tasty as possible and balance them with the type of meal to be served.

Heavy salads were not born to be companions of heavy dinners, for who wants to look at a macaroni or meat salad along with a big helping of meat, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, vegetables, etc.? However, these heavier types of salads may take the place of the main dish of luncheons, light suppers or picnics and be perfectly satisfactory.

Many crave salads that satisfy the appetite, especially on these warm days, so we'll start with one today.

Often romaine, large spinach leaves, cabbage leaves, celery tops, endives, or water cress, are used in place of lettuce cups.

Stuffed Tomato Salad
 5 or 6 firm medium-sized tomatoes
 1 large can tuna fish
 chopped celery
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 3 tbs. French dressing
 2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
 3 tbs. French dressing
 mayonnaise

Chop desired amount of celery, olives and pickles and marinate them with the chopped eggs in the French dressing. While this is standing, scoop out the centers from the tomatoes and drain; also turn each tomato cup upside down to drain.

Flake the tuna fish and mix with the tomato centers and mayonnaise, combine with the marinated ingredients; slightly salt the inner sides of the tomatoes, stuff with the mixture and serve on lettuce cups. Top with mayonnaise. (After chopping the first ingredients, make sure that they are well drained of their liquids before marinating them.)

CINEMATOGRAPHS

MUSIC BOX—Now in its second week at the Music Box Theatre, and still attracting many Seattle people, is "Goodbye Mr. Chips" one of the film classics of all time.

Written by James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon," the story gained wide popularity in book form, and is attaining considerable fame in its transcription to the screen for the magnificent portrayal of Ronald Donat as "Mr. Chips." As Donat is acclaimed ideal as his gentle wife.

A balanced short subject program supports the solo main feature.

FIFTH AVENUE—With two of the screen's top-fighting stars romancing to haunting melodies from the pen of Irving Berlin, the opening of "Second Fiddle," teaming Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie, Wednesday at the 5th Avenue assumes more than passing interest to local film fans.

A phony romance with Rudy Vallee complicates the plot, in which Edna May Oliver, Lyle Talbot, Alan Dinchart and the new star-fund, Mary Healy take part. A melodrama whose tense thrills are lightened by moments of hilarious comedy, "It Could Happen to You" is billed as companion feature. Stewart Erwin, and Gloria Stuart head a cast which includes June Gae, Raymond Walburn and Douglas Fowley.

PARAMOUNT—Sandy, the wonder baby of "East Side of Heaven," returned to Seattle Thursday, rocketed to stardom in the farce comedy "Unexpected Father," at the Paramount Theatre with that mad Russian, Misha Auer, heading the supporting cast.

As in her first hit, Sandy has the role of a boy—a waif adopted by a group of theatre employees. And again her arrival is the signal for romantic, dramatic and comedy complications by the score involving Shirley Ross, Dennis O'Keefe, Joy Hodge, Donald Briggs.

Lupe Valez, in "The Girl from Mexico," will share the new bill. Leon Errol, in an important comedy role, heads the supporting cast.

ORPHEUM—As exciting an adventure tale as the studios have concocted in a long time is promised in "Five Came Back," now at the Orpheum Theatre. The absorbing plot deals with the grim experiences of a group of airplane passengers and pilots forced down in the Brazilian jungle by a tropical storm, and fighting a desperate race against time and death as they try to repair the plane and fly out again. In the cast are Chester Morris and Kent Taylor.

With Bob Hope dispensing his potent brand of humor, Shirley Ross's sweet singing and Gene Krupa beating out sock rhythms on his drums, "Some Like It Hot" will be seen as the campanion film.

Lost Song . . . I lost a song, I know not where, As lightly taken as the air, I breathed it on, yet, oh, so full The after-notes that echo still Within my heart, like mist a swirl Once felt blown by the swift wind's will. —Toyo Suyemoto

Pink Tea

The Messrs. and Mesdames S. Sugawara and K. Sato, accompanied by the Misses Suyeko Ochi, Katherine Sugawara, the young Misses Dorothy and Gladys Sugawara, and the Messrs. Albert Sugawara and Henry Kiga, motored to Long Beach, Wash., last week-end where they spent a few days.

Mrs. Masaru Uno was hostess at a party celebrating the first birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Uno's daughter, little Miss Sheila Teru, at their home last Monday afternoon.

Among guests were the little Misses Elaine and Gayle Teraoka; Betty Ann Chiba, Lucille Kono; the little Messrs. John Umino, Mamoru Yoshida, Michael Allen Jue, Nobuhiro Yasuda, and the Mesdames Minoru Yoshida, Henry Kono, Theodore Jue, Teruji Umino, George Teraoka, Bain Chiba, Tadao Yasuda, Robert Higashida, John Hayatsu and the Misses Aiko Saita and Kaoru Ichihara.

Miss Chisato Kottabashi, a former local resident, who has been living in Japan for the past several years, returned here aboard the M. S. Heian Maru last Wednesday afternoon for a visit. She intends to stay until October.

The Misses Stella Yorozu, Janet Yasunobu, and the Messrs. John Fukuyama, Welly Okamura and Yukio Takahashi motored to Mount Rainier for a visit last Sunday.

Miss Midori Hirahara and Mike Hirahara returned here last Sunday evening by automobile, after a trip to central California.

Mrs. T. Hirahara and Miss No-yuri Hirahara, until a short time ago in San Francisco until Adj. Hirahara, who departed yesterday, joins them in that city. From there they expect to continue to Los Angeles.

Early Sunday morning, July 9, Mr. and Mrs. Taigi Takayoshi became the parents of a baby daughter at the Providence Hospital. Their little daughter, who has been named Taizuko Geraldine, weighed six pounds, fourteen ounces at birth. Mrs. Takayoshi was formerly Miss Shizuko Kesamaru.

Mrs. Edward Osawa and Miss Mary Olanda were hostesses at a surprise baby shower complimenting Mrs. Lincoln Beppu Wednesday evening at the Osawa residence.

Others present were the Mesdames Frank Watanabe, S. Beppu, Yoshi Takayoshi, Minoru Masuda, Clarence Araki, H. Setuda, Grant Beppu, and the Misses May Nishitani, Molly Setuda and Mary Date.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. Andrews and family returned to this city Monday from a visit of California. On their return trip, Miss Melverna Andrews stopped to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Eames of Sheridan, Ore., and will arrive here tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa entertained friends at dinner at their home last Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Rosenlund, Mrs. K. Kimura, Mrs. F. Watanabe, and the Misses T. Watanabe, M. Setuda, M. Okada, and the Messrs. Rosenlund, Sr., J. Livermore, and S. Okada.

Ellensburg, Wash. According to word received here, a second baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Yone Ota, nee Gloria Kimura, early Thursday morning, July 13, at the Valley General Hospital in Ellensburg, Wash. The little newcomer, weighing seven pounds, three and a half ounces, at birth, and mother are well.

STORY OF TEMPLE OF GIO WHERE TWO LONELY GIRLS FOUND PEACE

By P. D. PERKINS, in The Japan Times Weekly

(Continued from last week)

No evil person stood there—only poor frightened Hotoke. "Are you really Hotoke, or are you dreaming?" they anxiously asked her. Hotoke, hardly restraining her tears, replied:

"It was through your kind heart that I was able to see Kiyomori. The lines which you left on the screen—"The sprout which shoots afresh . . ." seemed to burn in my memory. The song which you sang at the time of your visit haunted me, day and night. I did not know where you were living until a short time ago someone told me that you were leading a life of religious devotion in this quiet place. Finally, desperate, I decided to leave the palace and this morning I fled hastily and changed my garb to that of a nun."

So saying, she uncovered her cloak and they were surprised to see that her head was shaven and her garb was that of a nun. She implored their forgiveness with tears, and pleaded that they allow her to join them. The three lonely women gladly welcomed her and the four lived tranquilly, spending their time in meditation and prayer.

Up on the hillside behind the temple are monuments to Gio, Gijo and Hotoke, and at the left is Samboku or Takiguchidera where the famous writer, Dr. Takayama Chouji visited, and moved by its address wrote his famous novel "Takiguchi Nyudo" of poor little Yokobue who came there to escape the world and of Takiguchi Nyudo her lover who became a priest at the temple of Ojoi, also at Saga.

Between the two temples is a mound—Kubunzuka—wherein is buried the neck of the famous warrior Lord Nitta Yoshida and beside it another mound and monument to his faithful sweetheart, Koto-no-naji, who prayed day and night for his peaceful life in the next world.

The temple structures are weatherbeaten and there is dust in the crevices of the wood, and though these legends are old, one feels a vague sadness and loneliness, remembering perhaps Lafcadio Hearn's words—"Is there aught visible, tangible, measurable, that has never vibrated to pleasure or pain—air that has never been cry or speech?—drop that has never been a tear?"

Our First Capital . . . Musical Prodigy . . .

Olympia, present capital of Washington, once was named Smithville in honor of Levi Smith who staked out his claim here in 1846. It was changed to Olympia after Smith's death.

"Smithville" was then on the outskirts of New Market, which later became known as Tumwater, the end of the old "Oregon Trail."

The "Columbian" was the first newspaper published in Olympia, September 11, 1852, six months before the country became a separate territory from Oregon.

Twice efforts have been made to move the capitol from Olympia, in 1860, and again when the state constitution was submitted in 1889.

The present capitol site is said to be a tract originally donated by Edmund Sylvester, Levi Smith's partner.

YOKOHAMA.—Miss Victoria Kobayashi, 10-year-old Cuban-born Japanese who has astounded musical circles in that country with her piano recitals arrived here June 3 on board the President Taft with her parents and two brothers. She is here to continue her study.

When she was five years old, she took her first piano lesson and showed such exceptional ability that her father placed her under Benjamin Orbon, who is the outstanding music instructor in Havana.

Her progress amazed even her teacher, and soon she was appearing at small private recitals. Several years after she had taken her first piano lesson, she became the talk of Havana when she began to play at recitals given in honor of some of the foreign diplomats stationed there.

Courier Radio Program

STATION KXA

Tuesday, July 18, from 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

"TALE OF GENJI AND ITS AUTHOR" by Jack McGilvery Maki, instructor of Oriental studies at the University of Washington.

ALICE HASHITANI, popular vocalist from Idaho, singing well known selections.

"SOKOKU-NO-HANA YOME" a Naniwabushi recording by the famous Japanese artist Tenchuku Ungetsu.

Hang-Overs

By Yoichi Matsuda

Sumo Memories . . .

Sumo, the Great Japanese National Sport, will add color and atmosphere of the Old Japan to this year's Independence Day celebration.

For the first time in the history of Seattle, an outdoor Sumo tournament is being planned. Mountainous masses of muscles will borrow the vacant lot on Main and Maynard for two nights and stage a grunting contest. I'll bet those out-of-towners will flock into town by scores and hundreds to watch the sport of their fathers.

Yes sir, I can still remember those days when I was a kid in Japan. We used to take part in the sand-lot Sumo tournaments with the same enthusiasm that the American kids go in for the sand-lot baseball.

On warm summer evenings we'd hie down to the beach, choose sides and get set for the Japanese version of the little World series. Like the big fellows of the upper classes each of us had our own pet "professional" names.

I got mine the first time I was in the ring. I jumped in and faced a kid a little older than myself. He grabbed me and before I knew what had happened I was tossed clean out of the ring. I picked myself up, turned tail on the ring and ran all the way home, crying to beat the band.

My grandmother, a wise old lady, instead of scolding me for crying, told me an inspiring story of a Samurai who would never cry no matter how badly he was beaten. He kept on trying hard until finally he became the greatest fighter in the country.

Right there and then she gave me a name. I wasn't so proud of that name, but under the circumstances I had no choice. She dubbed me, "Derutomake-Naki-yama."

She promised she would give me a better name, if and when I stopped crying every time I was beaten. I've learned not to cry but that name still stays with me, because she passed away before she had a chance to keep her promise.

**** ** ***

Frustration of Anticipation . . .

Did you ever wait anxiously months after months for a certain special day? You hope, you plan, you dream of that day. Finally the day comes . . . but, alas, everything goes wrong; nothing turns out the way you planned. Do you know what kind of feeling you get then?

If you don't know, ask any of the fishermen who went out to the Green River last Sunday. They'll tell you in no uncertain terms just exactly how they feel.

Well, this was what happened. The law said, "May 28th shall be the day when the fishermen shall be permitted to catch all they want in the Green River, provided they don't exceed the lawful limit."

The fishermen said, "It'll be a cinch to hook the limit in the Green River."

But . . . nobody bother to let the fish know that they were expected to get hooked.

And were the fishermen burned up when they found out the fish didn't remember that important date . . .

That is what I call the frustration of anticipation in a big dose.

**** ** ***

Who Done It? . . .

This will probably go down in the annals as the most baffling mystery since the "Who killed cock robin" puzzle. Says Yoshi Takayoshi, "I hooked this one all by myself."

Says Kaz Tamura, "He's balmy. I should get the credit for that one."

Says Yoshi, "This is a genuine rainbow."

Says Flax Sao, "It's a lunatic steelhead that got hooked accidentally."

One thing they all seem to agree on is "This rainbow or steelhead caught by Kaz or Yoshi was twenty-two inches long." They would probably have argued that point, too, had it not been fact the fact that no one can argue with a ruler and win.

At any rate, the mystery still remains. Who really gets the credit for catching that fish? Is it a rainbow or a steelhead?

**** ** ***

Hall of Fame . . .

I take my hat off to a real gentleman. For fear that this little note may be misunderstood and some thoughtless kiddie might embarrass him by making fun of his deed, the gentleman's name will not be mentioned.

However, all who played in the Japanese Golf Association Koman trophy tournament will know the details. This gentleman ran up against difficulties when he came to the thirteenth hole. Time and again he dropped his ball into the pond and was forced to start his play from behind the pond. He also drove one or two balls into the woods nearby.

When the score was added after these ordeals, he discovered that he had taken 21 strokes to finish a par 4 hole. Any ordinary golfer would have been too discouraged to go on. They certainly would have dropped out, but not this gentleman.

He would have been the laughing stock of the community had he shot such score and quit. In spite of this score this gentleman had enough courage to finish out the match. Yes sir, it takes a real man to keep on going in the face of such difficulties.

That's why I hope someday I meet that man and shake his hand.

**** ** ***

There Ain't No Such Thing . . .

These guys from Missouri simply have to be shown. They're always too ready to say, "There ain't no such thing."

I'll bet when I say Jack Kappler went out fishing for the first time and came home with a fifty-two and a half pound salmon, skeptics will shout in chorus, "We never saw anything so big."

If you happen to be one of them, just drop down to Line Beppu's store and see it for yourself. I wouldn't steer you wrong. You can see it for yourself.

IDLENESS HELPS LEAGUE LEADERS

CLASS AA	W	L	Pct.
Fife Nippons	4	2	.666
Bellevue	4	2	.666
Western Giants	4	3	.571
Cadets	1	5	.166
Waseda	0	6	.000
Taiyo Tigers	0	6	.000
AA LEAGE			.429

BELLEVUE SWAMPS WASEDA

Piling a big early lead, the Bellevue nine had an easy time downing the Waseda ball team at the Garfield playfield on Memorial Day.

Scoring four runs in the big second inning to add to their one run scored in the first canto, the Bellevue boys slugged away to add six more counters before the end of the game.

The final counting read eleven to one in the Nippon's favor. Fife Nippons . . . 400 310 12x 11

Taiyo Tigers . . . 000 001 000 1
Batteries: N. Yoshida and T. Kuramoto; G. Kimura and G. Katsuka.

W. GIANTS UPSET CADETS

By outitting their opponents 12 hits to 6, the Western Giants upset the Olympiad Cadets 9-6.

Takayoshi pitched good steady ball for the Giants, and his teammates played good defensive ball behind him as well as hitting hard.

Shoichi Suyama, Tosh and Hiro Nishimura led the winners. Suyama knocked out a homer and a double. T. Nishimura also hit a homer, while H. Nishimura hit three singles in five trips.

Cadets . . . 110 010 000 3
W. Giants . . . 021 023 01x 9
Batteries: Urakawa and Chikusa, Yoshida; Takayoshi and Yoshitake.

Japanese Divoteers In Qualifying Play

Japanese golfers of the Nippon Golf Club will start the qualifying rounds for the Atarashi Trophies this Sunday, June 4th, with the first round to start at 7:30 a. m. at the Jefferson Park Golf Links.

In all there will be fifty-seven golfers participating for the three trophies.

The match-plays will be played on the 11th with the final rounds of 36 holes scheduled for the eighteenth.

BAINBRIDGE NEAR A LEAGUE LEADER

Comet A. C.	8	1	.888
Bainbridge	7	1	.875
White River Bruins	6	3	.666
Auburn	4	4	.500
Olympiad Plebes	4	5	.450
Tacoma Nippons	3	5	.375
Green Lake	2	5	.285
Waseda Hornets	2	5	.285
Tacoma Bussels	2	6	.250
Fife Jrs.	2	7	.222

COMETS BEST TAC. NIPPONS

The league leading Comet A. C. defeated the Tacoma Nippons at Tacoma in a game played at Tacoma on Memorial Day.

Comet A. C. . . . 100 621 000 10
Tac. Nippons . . . 030 100 021 7
Batteries: R. Kumagai and I. Yoshino; C. Butsuda and T. Kawamoto.

BUSSELS THROWN OVER

The Bainbridge A. C. kept up their winning ways when they met the Tacoma Bussels on their home grounds at the Bainbridge High School.

Bainbridge A. C. 100 200 30x 6
Tacoma Bussels 001 000 010 2
Batteries: N. Okazaki and G. Okazaki; G. Akimoto and Y. Kawano.

PLEBES OVER-POWER W. R.

Plebes . . . 700 300 011 12
Bruins . . . 100 300 030 7
Batteries: Hachiya and Urakawa; Sadamori, Fujimoto, Shinke, and Iwasaki.

S. J. Asahis Planning Northwest Invasion

According to Harry Yoshoka, the San Jose Asahis will not make an invasion of the Northwest as planned this spring.

The San Jose nine will be missing five members of last year's championship squad. The present squad is built around seven of the remaining veterans and some members of last year's second team.

The Asahis are in the league lead with two victories against no defeats.

The trip north depends on their success during the remainder of their season.

FIFE NIPPONS GO FARTHER AHEAD; OLYMPIADS WILL TRY TO REPEAT

Double Header Scheduled At Bellevue Grounds For 2nd Spot

WASEDA PLAYS TIGERS

This week should see some changes in the league standings with the league-leading Fife entertaining the Olympiad Cadets on the former's home grounds at Fife High School. The Fife Nippons who were once beaten by the Cadets should take their opponents into fold.

The Bellevue team and the Western Giants who are tied for the second spot are playing a double header at Bellevue. The fast climbing Giants should take at least one of the two games, but the Bellevue team will be hard to beat twice in one day.

In an effort to hit the win column the Taiyo Tigers will be playing the Waseda nine at the Columbia Playfield in the only A.A. game to be played in town. The Tigers should come out on top for the only time this season.

Most of the Class A teams will be resting this Sunday, but the Bainbridge-Tacoma Nippon game postponed on account of rain last Sunday will be played. Bainbridge will move up into a tie for the league lead with the Comet A. C.

The other A game will find the Tacoma Bussels and the Olympiad Plebes mixing it up on the South Park ball park. The Plebes should win another game to add to their win column while the Bussels sink farther toward the cellar.

In an important Class B game the league leaders will mix it up at the Columbia Playfield. De-feated in the last meeting of the two teams the Lancers are determined not to let it happen twice. The slugging Marmots will find difficulty with the Lancers and may bow in defeat.

The Taiyo Giants should hop on a merry-go-round defeating the Kibel Ginnels when these two teams meet this Sunday.

The Cavaliers will push the White River Y.M.B.A. farther into the bottom of the heap in the other Class B game.

With the title just about sewed up the Auburn Trojans will take a trek out to the Orilla ball field to meet the White River Juniors.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

SPORT BULLETIN

BASEBALL SCHEDULES

CLASS AA
Olympiad Cadets vs. Fife Nippons 2:30 p. m. at Fife HI
Waseda vs. Taiyo Tigers 2 p. m. at Columbia No. 2
Western Giants vs. Bellevue (double header) 1 p. m. at Bellevue HI 3 p. m. at Bellevue HI

CLASS A

Tacoma Bussels vs. Plebes 10 a. m. at South Park
Bainbridge vs. Tacoma Nippons
CLASS B
Kibel Ginnels vs. Taiyo Giants 12 m. at Columbia No. 1
Cavaliers vs. Y.M.B.A. 12:30 p. m. at Thomas
Lotus Lancers vs. Waseda Marmots 10 a. m. at Columbia No. 2

CLASS C

Waseda Maroons vs. Bellevue Jrs. 10 a. m. at Bellevue
Auburn vs. W. R. Cubs 12 m. at Orilla

Don't forget to mention The Courier when you patronize our advertisers.

Niseis Break Track Records, Wind Helps

LOS ANGELES.—Pushed by a strong wind, George Fujimori, Ace broadjumper on the Roosevelt High School track squad, made an astounding jump of 23' 6" in the Northern League track finals which were held at the Garfield track.

Fujimori has been a consistent twenty-one foot jumper and has hit twenty-two feet on some occasions. His jump of twenty-three feet six inches was not allowed to go down as an official record because of the strong tail wind.

In the Class B shot put event, T. Koda of Lincoln High broke the 10 pound shot record by heaving the shot 49' 10".

Ed. Urata of Belmont took the 120 yard hurdles in the record time of 14 flat, but the new record was disqualified because of the wind.

LANCERS, WASEDA REMAIN LEADERS

CLASS B	W	L	Pct.
Waseda Marmots	6	1	.857
Lotus Lancers	6	1	.857
White River Cubs	5	2	.714
Taiyo Giants	4	3	.571
Cavaliers	2	6	.235
White River Y.M.B.A.	2	5	.285
Kibel Ginnels	0	8	.000

MARMOTS, CAVALIERS TIE

In a game called on account of the time limit the Waseda Marmots and the Cavaliers played to a nine to nine tie.

Marmots 032 31 9
Cavaliers 032 31 9
Batteries: H. Yamamoto and E. Sano; G. Hayakawa, E. Yanagimachi and H. Date, S. Baba.

LANCERS CLEAN CUBS

By hitting the ball hard the slugging Lotus Lancers took the call over the W. R. Cubs on Memorial Day.

Lancers 000 104 4 9
W. R. Cubs 210 010 00 4
Batteries: Hada, Shibuya and Kato; Hamada, Fujishin and Y. Arai.

W. R. DRUBS KIBELS

The White River Bussels drubbed the Kibel Ginnels 16 to 0 in a game which was played at the South Park ball field.

W. R. Bussels 050 104 6 16
Kibel Ginnels 000 000 0 0
Batteries: H. Kamo and Oaki; Yano, Morio, Kawaguchi and Fukuhara.

TROJANS EKE WIN

Auburn 320 000 17x 13
Bellevue 140 100 114 12
Batteries: J. Asahara, G. Samba and S. Shimojima, G. Samba
INDIANS BOUNCE W. R. JRS.
Indians 023 001 209 8
W. R. Jrs. 000 022 002 6
Batteries: I. Nakashima and Yasuda; Tamura, Fujishin and Utsurozi.

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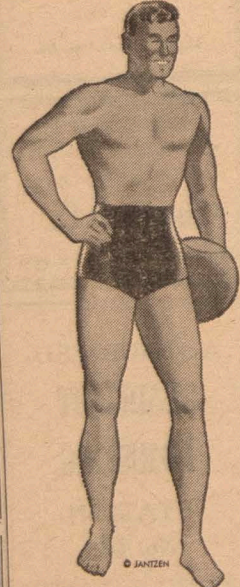
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CHRISTIAN YOUTH SET RETREAT FOR COMING WEEK-END

Saturday And Sunday Slated For Service, Outing And Serious Discussion

OFFICIAL LIST GIVEN

The annual Northwest Christian Leaders' Retreat will be held this year at Covenant Beach, near Des Moines, June 10 and 11, it is announced by those in charge.

The Retreat Cabinet is: General Co-chairmen, Henry Ito and Masanori Horuchi; corr. sec., Ruth Sakai and Masa Yamamura; treas., Minoru Kanazawa.

Committee chairmen are: Registration, Alice Miyazawa; publication, Rose Tanagi; program publication, Toshiko Senda; publicity, Kenji Tani; transportation, Julius Fujihira; program, Paul Seto, Henry Ito; William Yorozu, Mrs. M. Uno, Toru Sakahara, Chihiro Kikuchi and Mas Horuchi; foods, Cora Uno.

Program For Saturday

Following is an outline of the Saturday program: 9 a. m., assembly, with putting the camp in order; 12 m., lunch (bring your own); 1 p. m., registration and free period for recreation; 5 p. m., K. P.; 6 p. m., banquet, with Mary Lucy Nakamura in charge of the entertainment; 7:30 p. m., discussion, with Mrs. Masaru Uno in the chair and leaders Art Sasaki, Kaoru Ichihara and Wilfred Pascoe; 9 p. m., campfire service, with Mac Kaneko as chairman; 10:30 p. m., bullfight; 11:30 p. m., bedtime.

Program For Sunday

The program for Sunday begins at 6 a. m., with a morning dip, and reveille at 6:45 a. m.; 7:15 a. m., breakfast; 8 a. m., discussion period, with Mas Horuchi chairman; 9:30 a. m., worship on the beach, Toshiko Senda chairman and Henry Eliot speaker; 10 a. m., discussion, with Paul Seto as chairman; 11:30 a. m., luncheon; 1 p. m., discussion period, with three groups, the chairmen being Martha Okada, Jeanne Mori and Chihiro Kikuchi; 2:30 p. m., discussion period, with Toru Sakahara chairman; 4 p. m., free period; 6 p. m., rally band; 8 p. m., break camp.

CONGREGATIONAL YOUNG The congregational young people will hold an election of officers tomorrow morning at their regular C. E. meeting at 11 a. m. at the church. The outgoing officers are Rose Soyjima, pres.; Shizuko Higano, vice pres.; Chiyo Nakata, sec.; Kenny Kawaguchi, treas.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT - Three store spaces: 1712 Yesler Way, 18 ft by 60 ft, \$15; 1714 Yesler Way, 21 ft by 60 ft, \$15; 1718 Yesler Way, 20 ft by 60 ft, \$15. Garages available. Calvin Phillips & Co., 208 Columbia St. Main 6312.

FOR SALE-1932 Chevrolet, 4 door, DeLuxe Sedan, privately owned, fine condition, \$335.00. Main 0530, 654 Jackson St., Seattle.

WANTED-Japanese girl for light housework, for employed couple; no children. Apartment on 17th Ave. Go home nights. For further information call FR 6196 on Sunday or week evenings.

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JAPANESE SCHOLASTIC LEADERS



Back row-Kenji Okuda, Tatsumi Yasui, Jack Momoi, Chihiro Kikuchi. Seated-Yoshiko Uchiyama, Ruby Inouye, and Momoyo Mamiya.

YOUNG AGAIN WIN HONOR IN SCHOOL

Pih Beta Kappa Pins Handed To Three; Commencement Places For Others

Second generation in the Northwest have again scored in scholastic honors and schools and universities, according to the list now available.

At the University of Washington three young were awarded the Phi Beta Kappa pin. They are Chihiro Kikuchi, Jack Momoi and Tatsumi Yasui.

Winners This Year

Valedictorians this year were: Momoyo Mamiya, Broadway; Kiyo Tamada, Kent; Lois Nakano, Fort Townsend; Mary Yamamoto, Bothell; Michael Hagiwara, Ketchikan, Alaska; Minnie Takeuchi, Cascade; Roy Yamada, Middleton, Idaho; Toyo Kishi, Lyle, Ore.; Yuki Katayama, Parkdale, Ore.; Dorothy Morita, Odell, Ore.

Salutatorians this year were: Ruby Inouye, Broadway; Kenji Okuda, Franklin; Yoshiko Uchiyama, Garfield; Martha Mitsudo, Sumner; Lillian Shimazaki, Auburn; Dalkichi Hata, Wapato.

Winners Last Year

Those who won similar honors last year were:

Valedictorians: Rose Tanagi, Broadway; Chiyeo Kyono, Onalaska; John Furukawa, Sunny-side; Dorothy Norisada, Fife; Tsutaye Nakayama, Arlington; Mary and Sakaye Tamada, Kent; Lillian Mizukami, Renton; Jack D. Ishii, St. Martin's College, Lacey; Ritsuko Inouye, Independence, Ore.

Salutatorians: Ben Uyeno, Broadway; Tsuguo Murakami, Auburn; Helen Ogino, Kapowsin; Hirono Takehara, Wapato; Kinnu Okada, Sumner; Eiko Baba, Kirkland. Phi Beta Kappa: Charles Kambe and Fumio Yagi.

Sachiko Ochi Plans Recital For Pupils

Sachiko Ochi, prominent second generation piano teacher, will present a group of her pupils in recital at the Women's University Club auditorium, 518 Spring Street, next Tuesday evening. Those to be heard are: Teruko Tajitsu, Miye Hata, Margaret Yamaura, Michiko Shioyama, Toshiko Watanabe, Utako Tajitsu, Suma Kato, Kimi Yamagishi, Akiko Saito, Michiko Yoda, Yoshiko Asaba, Sumiko Arai, Katherine Sugawara, Miye Yamagishi, Hiroko Ikeda, Akiko Inui, Amy Hidaka, Mary Nishimura, Yuriko Kaada, Jane Yamashita, Yuriko Shitamae, Helen Yorozu, Katsuko Fujikado, Louise Shizue Sato, Ruriko Ikeda, Michiko Matsushima, Takako Yoda, Sumiko Manabe, Taeko Hatanaka, Atsuko Shimizu.

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TAKARAZUKA GIRL REVUE WILL COME TO SEATTLE SOON

Cecelia Schultz To Present World-Famous Orientals At Music Hall Here

THEY BRING GOOD WILL

By BOB OKAZAKI

"Spectacular, gorgeous, kaleidoscopic!" exclaimed effete New Yorkers and blase San Franciscans, when the Takarazuka Cherry Blossom Revue showed at the two World's Fair cities to capacity houses.

In just two weeks Seattle audiences will be thrilled by the charm, grace, and beauty of the 'Zuka girls, famous throughout the Orient, who will be amazed at the wide variety of scenes and acts in their repertoire, and will be dazzled at the splendor of the artistic and colorful stage settings and costumes.

Mrs. Schultz Producer

Japanese, especially the American-born, are expected to come from all parts of the city, and from outlying districts, to witness the performances to be held at the Music Hall Theatre on June 17 and 18. Two evening shows and two matinees are billed under the personal direction and management of Cecelia Schultz, widely-known impresario, who has presented world-famous artists and big-name performers to Northwest music and art lovers.

The seven persons will be given certificates signifying the completion of their courses, and after six months of active work in their chosen lines, they are to be awarded diplomas. When the certificates are awarded, there will be five other second generation members who will be given diplomas.

Those who are to receive certificates, and their courses, are: Fumiko Kashino, Ruth Sakai, business training; Mary Inoue millinery; Martha Ikeda, beauty shop; Teruo Kunitzugu, auto shop; Moriye Hayashi, tailoring; Robert Tsukui, radio shop.

Best Agent Of All

"They have done more for the promotion of Japanese-American friendship than all the speeches, books, and dinners have done in the past five years," said a prominent San Francisco socialite, recently.

Tickets for the Takarazuka show will go on sale at Sherman & Clay, 1624 Fourth Avenue, beginning on Friday, June 9, with admission prices at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, and \$1.50, plus tax, for the matinee presentations, and 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00, plus tax, for the evening performances.

242 Ending Work At Local High Schools

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

Hayashida, Ayame Ike, Minoru Ikeda, *Flora Kakehashi, Toyoko Katsuyama, Makoto Kawamura, Alice Kawanishi, Yoshiye Kawasaki, Makoto Kimura, *Masako Kimura, Roy Ko;

Mary Kobayashi, Patrick S. Kobayashi, Masuko Kondo, George Kosaka, Momoyo Kosugi, Terry Kurimura, May Kurose, William Makino, Betty Matsunaga, Daisuke Miyagawa, Ayako Morita, George Mukai, Hiroshi Nakamura, Mitchy Nakamura, Mary T. Nishimura;

Toshiyuki Nishimura, Michiko Ogami Toru Ogasawara, *John Ogishima, George Okamura, Kiyoshi Okawa, Tamotsu T. Okazaki, *Satoru Onodera, George M. Osawa, Miyoko Saiki, Henry Y. Sawada, Kane Ken Senda, Sakiko Shiga, *Wataru Shimahara, Atsuko Shimizu, Fumiko Shitamae, Masaru Sonoda;

George Takizawa, Warren M. Tanaka, Kinzo Tsutsumi, George I. Uchimura, Yoshiko Uchiyama, Kiyoshi R. Uemoto, Roy Yamagishi, Masa Yamamura, Harry Yaplee, Phyllis Yasunobu, Takako Yoda, Minnie Yokoyama, Ben Yotshi, Henry Yorozu, Susumu Yoshimura. *Graduated January, 1939.

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Preparations Near Finished For Huge Fourth Sumo Event

Preparations for the Independence Day Sumo tournament were being completed this week, with the aspirants being looked over by Director Yosajiro Doi. Invitations are ready to mail to other communities.

This will be the first Fourth of July Sumo event in this community, but the second tournament to be sponsored by The Courier, the first being in March, 1937. Prizes will be awarded. All the old-time color of Japanese style wrestling matches will be seen.

The tournament will be held at Maynard Avenue and Main Street, with the public invited.

SCOUTS ELEVATED TO HIGHER HONOR

Latest Court Presided Over By William Adams; Consul Sato Speaker

"I can think of no greater character - building organization for the youth of any nation than the Boy Scout movement," were the words of Yuki Sato, local Japanese consul, in an inspirational address before the court of honor of the First Hill District scout troops at Collins Wednesday evening.

Consul Sato praised the scouts for their effort in trying to live useful lives and to strengthen their timber of citizenship. The court of honor was presided over by William Adams, First Hill District commissioner, in the place of Judge William G. Long, who was suddenly stricken by illness.

Some 12 scouts from troops 39, Central School; 45, Collins; 50, Maryknoll; 51, St. Peter's Church; 53, Japanese Baptist; 54, Chinese Baptist; 55, Japanese Methodist; 59, Bailey Gatzert, were made second class scouts, while some 16 became first class scouts.

A lone scout winning star scout honors was Yutaka Isefuku, while seven were made life scouts. They were: Grant Tanaka, Jack Eekemaz, Ralph Uziel, Mervin Abrams, Louie Baroh, 45; Thomas Sasaki, 50; William Hasegawa, 59.

Some 40 boys were also honored for winning merit badges.

JAPANESE BAPTISTS

The evening service at the Japanese Baptist church tomorrow evening will honor the high school graduates, with Jerry Walker speaker. Other usual services are set for tomorrow.

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Yakima Young Folks Attain High Honors During School Work

YAKIMA, Wash. - Katsu Oikawa, junior, was elected to the post of associate editor of The Wigwag, Yakima high school newspaper, by associated student body vote last week. The position of associate editor is the only elective position on the staff and automatically leads to the honor of editor-in-chief of the school publication in his senior year.

Miss Oikawa will receive a gold Y pin for her services on the staff of the paper as assistant editor, an appointive task; this semester. Only other Japanese to have held the editorship of the high-ranking school news sheet was Florence Tateoka.

Mary Lucy Nakamura, Ida Murata, and Edward Munekeji will be graduated from the Yakima Valley Junior College at exercises to be held June 7. The trio have been active in extra-curricular events and plan to continue their education at the University of Washington this fall.

Wapato Young Folks End School Careers

WAPATO, Wash. - Twenty-three young folks graduated from the local school last week. They were: Harry Fukuiage, Perry Fukuda, Fujie Hashimoto, Dalkichi Hata, Kazuko Hata, Toshiko Hayashi, Shizuko Hironaka, Hetsuo Iko, Sam Ito, Masato Kihara, Tetsuo Kondo, George Mizoguchi, Haruo Morinaga, Ichiro Nishida, Chiyo Okano, Aiko Osdmi, Yoshiye Shoda, Kazuyo Takel, Masaru Takel, Hideo Tsuyuki, Miyoko Umenoto, and Chiyo Yamamoto.

Outstanding among these graduates was Dalkichi Hata who delivered the salutatory address and was recipient of the Washington State College scholarship, and he was also presented the honor award in debate. Those receiving permanent torch pins for scholastic achievements during their school career were Harry Fukuiage, Perry Fukuda, Dalkichi Hata, Chiyo Okano and Chiyo Yamamoto.

Judges have been announced as Frank Mitchell, principal of the local high school; Arthur Kirschmann, local attorney; and Lee A. Colby, superintendent of the Harrah school. Roy Nishimura will preside.

The musical interlude will be provided by a trio composed of the Mesdames Ichiro Yama, Ray Ueyehara and Miss Tazuye Yama.

White River Youths Name Club Officers

KENT, Wash. - The newly-formed White River Young People's Association has elected the following officers:

Johnny Okimoto, president; Seigo Shimoyama, 1st vice president; June Yamashita, 2nd vice president; Bessie Watanabe, secretary; George Hori, treasurer, and John Matsuoka, sergeant-at-arms.

With Tosh Arai and Roy Taketa as captains, a membership drive is now being conducted until June 8.

The Sunday School teachers of St. Paul's Mission were the recipients of an enjoyable trip to Vancouver B. C., Saturday, May 27.

Thirteen Young Win Fife School Honors

FIFE, Wash. - Commencement exercises of the Fife High School graduating class will be held June 7 at the auditorium. There are 13 young who have distinguished themselves. They are:

Marie Wakamatsu, Don Kawasaki, Yukio Kasai, Shizuko Fujita, Hatsumo Morizaki Kinko Watanabe, A. Tsushi Sakahara, Soya Sagami, Michiko Ohmoto, June Ueda, Martha Asai, Koichi Kasai and Yasunobu Yoshikoi.

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Out-of-Town News

Washington Girl, Miss Ono, Married Recently In Japan

OSAKA, Japan. - The marriage of Eva Kiwako Ono, who was born in Spokane, Wash., to Sub Lieutenant Hajime Imai, was solemnized at a wedding ceremony held in Japan recently. The couple will make their home at Kyoto.

The bride is a foster-sister of Wely Shibusaki, of the Osaka Mainichi, and graduate of the University of Washington, and Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane.

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Portland Leaguers Will Enter 2 Floats In Festival Parade

PORTLAND, Ore. - At the meeting of the JACL chapter here Saturday night the All-Association Council reported plans for entering two floats in the floral parade of the Rose Festival to be held here next month.

This is the first entry for several years. The Japanese Association is assisting to raise funds, and elaborate costumes and gear are being sent up from San Francisco, where they were used in the parade at the exposition.

One float will feature a rising sun, with beautiful blossoms, a Mount Fuji with foreground scenery, and five girls. The other will carry the "Nichi-fuku-Jai," or the seven lucky gods, whose costumes will be from the exposition parade.

Bellevue Girl Gets Graduation Honors

BELLEVUE, Wash. - Michiko Tushima, who had the third highest grade, spoke at the commencement exercises of the Kirkland high school on June 2. Her topic was "Contribution of Youth to the World Today."

Two girls who will be in the queen's court at the annual strawberry festival on June 9, 10 and 11 in Bellevue are Yuriko Yamagawa and Mitsuoko Yamaguchi.

TOPPENISH GRADUATES

TOPPENISH, Wash. - Graduates of Toppenish High School numbered eight: Takao Kuwahara, Mary Hirai, Harry Ichida, Suzumi Matsui, Shiro Nishi, Chisato Omori, Sho Shimizu and Toshiko Wada.

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