

Volume XII, No. 603

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Aug. 5, 1939

Five Cents A Copy

PLANS NEAR READY FOR DISTRICT MEET

Northwest Council Will Gather Shortly To Finish Preparations; Vocations Expected To Be Keynote

STRESS FARMING AND BUSINESS

TACOMA.—With the Northwest district council of the Japanese American Citizens League to hold a session here August 19, the local arrangements committee is rapidly completing the plans to entertain the convention set for this city over the Labor Day holidays.

This will be the final meeting of the District Council before the convention meets, and it is expected to complete the program for the gathering. Vocational, social and civic affairs will furnish the background for the discussions. Conclusions are expected to determine whether the young will follow the footsteps of the elders, or map a new course in vocations.

Not only is the coming session expected to be the most largely attended in the history of this district, but as it appears now is likely to mark the turning point in the lives of the second generation. Stress will be laid on the fact that they must face realities.

Many new angles have been developed since the 1937 Yakima convention, one of them being the recent stress placed on agriculture as shown by the coming convention of Northwest farmers in Seattle in October.

National Officers Appeal That national officials and Portland chapter officials are looking to this gathering to lay the foundation for the 1940 National convention is shown by recent appeals. William Ito, Portland convention general chairman, Hito Okada, national treasurer, and Mamuro Wakasugi, chairman of the Northwest District Council have lately laid stress on the importance of the Tacoma convention as a springboard for the national session.

Agricultural leaders are expected to take a prominent part in the convention here. This is in line with the developments at the district convention at San Francisco, where steps were taken to see what assistance the League could lend to second generation farmers.

Lines Of Activity Prominent business men will be present to discuss the situation as it presents itself today. Among other activities in which Japanese are largely engaged are the hotel business, groceries, the dye works trade. These will be discussed.

In civic affairs there will be discussions along the lines of legal and political aspects, and what part the young should take. Community drives will be discussed, and it is understood that stress will be laid on the need for League members to take active part in community affairs generally.

Four Chapters Combine The four chapters of the Puget Sound area are working closely in order to complete arrangements for the Tacoma meeting. The first event looking toward arousing interest was the picnic at Redondo Beach last Sunday. Other affairs are expected to be planned.

The wide scope and the high plane on which the district convention was conducted at San Francisco serves as an indication of what may be expected at Tacoma. The gathering here is expected to take rank with the Northern California session.

National President Walter T. Tsukamoto is expected to be at the Tacoma session, and due to his presence the gathering will take on a national tinge. The president is expected to bring vividly before the young in this district the problems that confront the membership in all communities.

Host Chapters Active The two host chapters, Puyallup and Tacoma, are working through a joint committee. Daichi Yoshioka is general convention committee chairman.

The gathering will be completely housed in the Winthrop Hotel, where facilities for the general convention, the sectional groups, and the social affairs are available.

A pre-convention all-day outing for visitors will be held on Sunday at Spanaway Park, where a full program of entertainment will be provided.

Nation-Wide Survey Of Youth Under Way

NEW YORK.—To obtain accurate data on the status of the second generation in North America, the Japanese Students Christian Association has launched a survey, in which 3,000 will be interviewed. The three-way survey will investigate college students, trace what college students have done, and trace history of high school students.

Toru Matsumoto, general secretary, 347 Madison Avenue, New York, asks co-operation.

New York Fair Sees Maidens Weave Silk

NEW YORK.—Silk-making demonstrations at the Japanese Pavilion at the World's Fair have drawn interested spectators from the start, and the pretty young experts have already woven more than 50 pounds of silk, or enough to fashion 1,000 pairs of hose.

The demonstrations are given in the Silk Room, a narrow section of the pavilion equipped as a miniature factory, with two reeling machines, a re-reeling machine and a boiling vat, in which cocoons are dipped to loosen the delicate filaments.

Two girls, selected from thousands of expert silk operators in Japan, operate the machines and illustrate step by step, the methods by which cocoon fibers are converted into raw silk.

Cocoons—100,000 of which have already been used in the demonstrations—are first dipped into a vat of boiling water to loosen the tightly wound fibers. The filaments are then united into threads—four or five cocoons contributing their filaments to each strand—and fed to the reeling machines. Whirled into raw silk on the drums of the reeling machines, the thread are then rewound on larger frames and the raw silk is ready for use. In the final process of the demonstrations the silk is twisted into skeins and then bunched into balls.

According to the Japanese Fair Commission, the silk-reeling machines will have manufactured a bale of silk, or better than 132 pounds by the time the Fair closes in the Fall.

SOUTHERN BOARD DEBATES DEFENSE

Question Of Assessments Laid Over; Program Given For Big Convention

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Meeting here last Sunday, the Southern District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League considered a tentative program for the district convention to be held at Santa Maria, September 3 and 4, and discussed other district League matters.

There was much debate over the chapter assessments for the Central Legislative Council. As no agreement seemed possible, Chairman Kiyoshi Higashi ruled that the discussion should go over until the district convention.

Plan For Defense Fund More than 50 delegates were present. Kosaku Tamura, chairman of the committee, submitted an outline on the plan to raise funds for combating anti-alien bills at future Legislatures.

The program for the district convention thus far worked out was submitted by Ken Utsumomiya of Santa Maria.

Utsumomiya, who is national executive secretary, presented the Council charter to the Long Beach chapter, and it was accepted by President Frank Ishii.

President James Ezaki of the Santa Barbara group said they were building up a treasury fund, and probably would be ready for full membership by the time the district convention meets.

Will Fete Pioneers Discussion of the Nisei Week pioneer night in Los Angeles was had, and it was decided a residence of 30 years would be set for the first generation recognized. Tokuro Kurosaka of Los Angeles is in charge of that affair, which has been set for the evening of August 22.

A program of hospitality had been arranged by the local committee, which was highly enjoyed. The November council meeting will be held in San Diego.

Bay District Plans Two-Night Benefits

SANTA MONICA.—The Bay District chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League made preparations to stage a two-night benefit program this week-end. Friday night the show was to be at Venice, and on Saturday in a hall here. Co-chairmen are Yasumasa Enomoto and Frank Mizusawa. Mary Wakamatsu is chairman of the social committee.

Japanese dances, tap dances, comedy skits and a Japanese play are billed. One of the high lights of the program is a Flodora number.

HONOR COMMITTEE SAN FRANCISCO.—Compiling the members of the local committee which successfully staged the district convention here, the local JAACL chapter planned an all-day outing Sunday at the Alameda Beach home of Sim Togasaki.

MADAME ISHIHARA THRILLS FOLK AT FAIR WITH FLOWER ARTISTRY

NEW YORK.—A flower may be just a flower, but to imaginative Kimi Ishihara, it's an entire landscape.

For, with a little water, a few pebbles, a flower or two, and several deft motions of her hands, Madame Ishihara creates in miniature an entire Japanese countryside, mountain vista—even a water fall—all within the narrow confines of a small shallow tray for the edification of visitors at the Japanese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

But Madame Ishihara's talents are not confined only to scenic tray arrangements. Rattan baskets, earthenware vases, and bamboo jars also serve as a nucleus for these diminutive bits of scenic Nippon.

One of Japan's oldest arts.

PRESIDENT'S HUGE LENDING MEASURE BEATEN BY HOUSE

Senate-Indorsed Measure Is Refused Vote; Thousands Of WPA Will Be Lost

HOUSING BILL FAILURE

WASHINGTON.—Although it had been approved by the Senate, the administration's lending bill was decisively defeated in the House Tuesday.

Leaders said that this meant the 800 million dollar housing bill also would be defeated if it came up for a vote.

These developments indicated an adjournment of Congress this week-end.

President Roosevelt originally asked for 3 billion, 60 million dollars, which was to be loaned to self-liquidating projects, in order to encourage business recovery.

Plan Called Subterfuge Opponents immediately countered with the assertion that this was a mere subterfuge to get around the law which provides that the national debt may not exceed 45 billion dollars. One plan was to have Congress raise the limit to 60 billion dollars, but this did not succeed.

In the House one argument was that the proposed lending bill interfered with the constitutional provision which provides that Congress shall have jurisdiction over appropriations.

Roosevelt Strikes Back The President said defeat of the lending bill was a blow to industry, the unemployed, and the taxpayers.

Although the Senate has several times defeated administrative measures, this is the first outstanding revolt on the part of the House.

The House defeated the lending bill by refusing to take it up for consideration. The vote was 193 to 166.

Strikes At Unemployed Unless some other means were found, it was said that defeat of the lending bill would reduce the number who are being cared for on the WPA projects. An order had gone out to lay off WPA workers who have been on the rolls 18 months. An effort was made to attach a rider to the lending bill to provide money for WPA.

Senator Murray, Democrat, Montana, said unless something was done 850,000 families would be thrown in the streets in the next 30 days.

The Washington State delegation in the House voted solidly to take up the lending bill. Magnuson, who is in Seattle, was paired.

House For Power Bill The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to extend for another year until January 1, 1942, rights of public bodies and co-operatives to contract for not more than 50 percent of the electrical energy produced at the Bonneville Dam. They would have preferential rights.

A battle royal is raging around the Hatch bill, passed by the Congress and now before the President. It would forbid federal employees below cabinet rank to participate actively in political work. It carries the civil service provisions.

Post Adverse Balances As an example of the adverse balance for Japan in the past as to Germany, it is pointed out that in 1936 Japan bought 115,499,000 yen from Germany, but only sold 45,260,000 yen worth of goods.

This year until June Japan bought 61,260,000 yen from Germany, while the exports amounted only to 16,041,000 yen.

A trade treaty already in effect between Germany and Manchoukuo provides that the latter may export 100,000,000 yen to Germany annually, and will import 60,000,000 yen. Thus Manchoukuo will have a favorable balance.

NEW JUDGE NAMED WASHINGTON.—Lloyd L. Black, Everett, appointed federal judge for Western Washington, was approved this week by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He told Congress the American people did not stand for any "gray" in politics, and thought that some changes should be made. He said he had recommended that the measure be extended to state and local employees.

The new law makes it illegal for any person to intimidate or coerce any other person with the intention of interfering with a national election.

A House coalition of Republicans and Democrats on Thursday killed President Roosevelt's 800 million dollar housing bill by a vote of 190 to 170. It was announced no effort would be made to revive it.

Great Britain May Mediate In Orient

LONDON.—A striking utterance was made in the House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Halifax to the effect that Great Britain would be ready to act as mediator in the Far East conflict.

He said the government would be ready to tender its good offices when the time comes. It was the first time such authoritative statement was made.

Japan Wins Balance First Time In Years

TOKYO.—Influenced by an unexpected favorable international trade balance for the first half of 1939, business and financial circles took an optimistic note recently.

The Finance Ministry announced that for the first time since the World War the foreign trade had been favorable to the Empire. Exports for the first six months were 1,615,526,000 yen, and imports 1,560,211,000 yen, thus balancing favorably at 25,315,000 yen.

In comparison with a like period in 1938 the exports showed an increase of 25 percent in exports and 7 percent in imports.

Total bank deposits in Tokio as of June 1 were 5,445,542,000 yen, showing a healthy increase both over the previous month and the same month in 1938. Government backing of gold production has been successful.

General trading on the stock exchange has been quiet, but buying of industrial issues, particularly those of the continental corporations has continued.

The Agriculture and Foreign Ministry has launched a new plan to support the silk price and output, and in furtherance of this is outlining a program, the details of which are expected to be made public shortly.

Short term credit rates have been maintained at the level of the past few weeks.

AUSTRALIA GIVES JAPAN BUSINESS

Trade Pact Renewed By Two Nations Because They Mutually Profit

NEW YORK.—Japan and Australia have reached a new accord on trade, according to Jack Shepherd, writing in the Far Eastern Survey, a magazine devoted to Far East affairs. He says:

"According to official announcements made in Tokio and Canberra late in June, the trade agreement between Australia and Japan which expired on June 30 has been extended for another year unchanged, despite the decline in Japanese purchases of Australian wool and the steady diminution of Japanese exports to Australia.

Terms Of Agreement "Under the terms of the agreement Japan agrees to take from Australia two-thirds of all the wool she imports from foreign countries, and Australia allows Japan quotas of 51,250,000 square yards each for cotton and rayon piece goods. The commodities mentioned make up the bulk of the trade between the two countries."

Trouble With Exchange However, Japan did not buy the specified amount of wool from Australia, largely due to foreign exchange difficulties, and controls imposed by the government as a result of the China Incident.

In a later agreement Japan undertook to buy a certain portion of her wool needs from Australia, and the writer says that during the past year this agreement has been observed. Japan has honored her promise to take two-thirds of her wool needs from Australia.

Returns To Australia Quite apart from her obligations under the trade agreement, the need to conserve supplies of foreign exchange has driven Japanese wool buyers back to Australia as the closest and cheapest source, says the writer.

SEAL CATCH LARGE

WASHINGTON.—This season's take of sealskins on the Pribilof Islands is the largest since 1889. A government ship is now on the way North to take the skins to Seattle.

RACE FOR NISEI FESTIVAL QUEEN GAINS, WITH LIST CUT TO TWENTY

LOS ANGELES.—With Mary Kubota of Palos Verdes leading the list of candidates for queen at the annual Nisei Week Festival, an elimination process was begun this week, when the list of nearly half a hundred girls was trimmed to 20.

This action centered attention on the leaders, and caused considerable shift in the standing of candidates.

To honor the candidates in the contest, and to arouse further interest in the race, all the girls have been invited to a tea tomorrow at the International Institute.

Officials of the Japanese American Citizens League, all former queens and attendants, together with members of the contest committee will welcome the candidates.

WANG AGAIN URGES PEACE FOR ORIENT

Former Associate Of Dr. Sun Yet Sen And Chiang Kai-shek Declares Time Here To Seek Honorable Settlement

CHINESE CANNOT CONTINUE LONG

SHANGHAI.—Sounding a note of warning that China is at the crossroads, and calling for repudiation of Chiang Kai-shek and an honest effort to attain peace in the Far East, Dr. Wang Ching-wei has issued two statements. One statement is printed in his newspaper organ, "Chunghua-Jihpa" in Shanghai. The other is an appeal to his countrymen now living abroad.

Dr. Wang formerly was an official under Dr. Sun Yat Sen, and later served with Chiang. Last year he broke with the generalissimo. Regarding the establishment of a new Far East, Dr. Wang says, Japan hopes to have China share the responsibility, thus promoting lasting peace.

Dr. Wang summarized the present crisis as follows:

We are at crossroads, one pointing to the blind obedience to Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

The other road points to the termination of all relations with Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

Dr. Wang summarized the present crisis as follows:

We are at crossroads, one pointing to the blind obedience to Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

The other road points to the termination of all relations with Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

Dr. Wang summarized the present crisis as follows:

We are at crossroads, one pointing to the blind obedience to Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

The other road points to the termination of all relations with Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

Dr. Wang summarized the present crisis as follows:

We are at crossroads, one pointing to the blind obedience to Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

The other road points to the termination of all relations with Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

Dr. Wang summarized the present crisis as follows:

We are at crossroads, one pointing to the blind obedience to Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

The other road points to the termination of all relations with Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

Dr. Wang summarized the present crisis as follows:

We are at crossroads, one pointing to the blind obedience to Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

The other road points to the termination of all relations with Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

Dr. Wang summarized the present crisis as follows:

We are at crossroads, one pointing to the blind obedience to Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

The other road points to the termination of all relations with Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

Dr. Wang summarized the present crisis as follows:

We are at crossroads, one pointing to the blind obedience to Chiang Kai-shek and continuance of hopeless warfare, for which he sorely lacks men and means to resist Japan. Neither can he suppress Communism. However much he might try not to be dragged by it, it will be impossible. For he will be, if he has not already been forced to deliver the entire Chinese race to the beck and call of the Communist Party.

Continued to P. 4, Col. 5

THE WEEK At A Glance

- July 28, SEATTLE.—Golden Jubilee Politch parade climaxes great celebration.
July 29, LONDON.—British Navy given order to mobilize.
July 30, SEATTLE.—Prosecutor Warner seeks evidence in Chester Vaughn case.
July 31, LONDON.—Chamberlain says only war can end arms race.
Aug. 1, WASHINGTON.—House kills President's lending bill by refusing consideration.
Aug. 2, WASHINGTON.—President signs Hatch bill banning federal employees from politics.
Aug. 3, WASHINGTON.—Senator Robert Taft willing to run for president.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)
Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
Editorial and Business Offices
214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
Telephone SENECA 1160

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.
Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AFTERWARD

Twenty-five years ago this week the World War was launched after much sabre-rattling in Europe, and it proved to be the most disastrous military clash in history.

The stage had been set for some time, just as it has now been set for months. The thing to remember is that it was an obscure man in an obscure country who set the world afire. With a couple of pistol shots in the small city of Sarajevo in what was then known as Serbia this obscure man killed the archduke and archduchess of Austria. The assassin lived on until a few years ago, but meantime 10 million men and women died as the result of his rash act.

For some years prior to the outbreak of the World War the German Kaiser had been building up a vast war machine.

It is of interest to note that now it is another German ruler, Herr Hitler, who has been building up a war machine. Hitler is today considered the menace to peace in Europe, just as the Kaiser was 25 years ago.

Incidentally, the Kaiser lost his throne and fled into Holland, where he still lives, a broken, and, no doubt an embittered old man.

One often hears that military preparedness is an insurance against war. Yet, the Kaiser had the greatest war machine of modern times. Of course those who urge preparedness mean that it shall be used for defense. Yet the temptation to use it otherwise is exemplified by the Kaiser's action.

The United States Congress at this session made the largest peace-time appropriation in history for military preparation. Just the other day Admiral William D. Leahy served notice on the world that America had a Navy second to none. Similar statements have been made in the British House of Commons. The lesson to be read is that similar talk was rife twenty-five years ago, just before the World War. Conditions are similar in a military way. Let us hope that no madman touches off the military magazine now, as did the one at Sarajevo.

ANOTHER SNOWBALL STARTS

It is a well-known fact in our public life that one never knows how far a law may go after the courts and the various officials charged with its enforcement get through with it.

This is exemplified in the development of the food stamp plan which has just been put into effect with a great flourish. Just why such an act should have been necessary is beyond the comprehension of a layman. It would seem there already were enough means of extending relief to those in need. But a novelty always commands a certain amount of attention.

Originally the stamp plan was intended to assist those who were on the WPA, but it now develops that a scheme has been worked out to make it applicable to others. There seems to be a clause in the act which makes it possible for those in charge to extend the system to some other groups in the lower brackets, and this has been done in Oklahoma. This is but an entering wedge. Other groups may be found, and also the definition of a lower bracket may be discovered. Under such a system there would be no limit.

Here in Seattle a local group in their publication printed a notice in the latest issue pointing out how more WPA can get in on the stamp plan.

Thus it would seem that like the proverbial snowball, the stamp plan may go on getting larger and larger. There may be nothing wrong about the idea, but the present development simply exemplifies the tendency to expand activity in a given system as soon as authority for it is on the statute books.

DARK OUTLOOK FOR THE WPA

Indications are that those who have been obtaining the necessities of life in recent months from their labor on WPA projects will have much more limited relief coming year. With the failure of the vast spending bill in Congress this week, apparently the last hope is gone for more federal appropriations.

This state, in common with others, will feel the distress, according to Don G. Abel, WPA administrator in Washington.

In a radio interview the situation, Abel declared that there would be one-third fewer persons who could be extended relief by his organization, because of the curtailed funds.

The administrator was reminded that during the past year the Congress had made supplementary appropriations to care for the needy. He was asked if such might not be the case the coming year. He said he did not think there was any likelihood of such alleviation from that source.

Abel pointed out that Congress evidently was of the mind to cut down appropriations. He pointed out that the projects

which have been caring for the "white collar" class have practically all been abolished.

Incidentally, the administrator took occasion to defend the provisions of the present relief bill which require 130 hours of labor per month of all persons on WPA projects. He pointed out that the "prevailing wage" insisted on by organized labor works a hardship on unskilled labor. A skilled workman operating under a union wage scale of, say \$10 a day, would have to work fewer days to earn his WPA allotment than would a common laborer at \$2 a day. This is true, of course. As all workers are citizens, or are drawing their wage from the government, it has been maintained that all should be treated alike. In fairness to the unions, it should be mentioned that they assert such policy would tend to undermine the present wage structure.

It is not pleasant to dwell on such a dark outlook as Administrator Abel visions. However, the only alternative that now seems possible is that private business may develop to a considerable extent, and absorb the tens of thousands in the country who will be deprived of WPA relief.

TREATY OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

As the excitement dies down which was caused last week when the State Department gave notice it would abrogate the commercial treaty with Japan six months hence, some observers are inclined to take a broader view of the situation than was at first manifest.

Comment is in a more friendly tone, and there are those who take the long-range view that a program more consistent with modern conditions in the Orient may be evolved in the end.

It will be remembered that Secretary Hull in his note to the Japanese ambassador said that the 1911 treaty "contains provisions which need new consideration." This is entirely reasonable, and we believe the Japanese Government would be first to admit, even contend, that conditions in the Orient have changed since the treaty was signed.

One prominent Washington correspondent says that there is no sound reason why Japan should consider notice of abrogation as an unfriendly act. He goes on to say that treaties are intended to be revised when one party or the other finds circumstances which it believes make reconsideration desirable. He further says that the United States believes there should be a re-examination of the entire question of treaty relationship in the Far East. Such a theory is sound. It backs up the contention of the Japanese Government that a new day has come in the Orient. On this point there will hardly be any dispute.

The need for reconsideration has been brought about not merely by the conflict between Japan and China, but also by the changed relations between Japan and other nations in the world, and by change of conditions in other parts of Asia. Such being the case, it is apparent that sweeping away the 1911 treaty would afford opportunity to start over on a new basis, in the light of present conditions. This is the interpretation some Washington observers put on the action of the State Department.

It was unfortunate that the State Department acted in an un-diplomatic manner when it suddenly and without warning sent the notice of abrogation to the Japanese ambassador. It might even be considered a discourtesy to the envoy and his government, unless taken in connection with the well known rumor that there were local political considerations behind it.

The fact remains that there still is a period of six months before abrogation can take place, and that even now there are signs of a more calm consideration of the problem. Such being the case, there is every hope that by next year a new treaty may be negotiated in the light of present conditions that will redound to the credit of both nations, and to the benefit of all in the way of a peaceful Orient.

BILL VIOLATES PUBLIC POLICY

One of the most controversial measures passed by the present session of Congress, and now signed by the President, was the Hatch bill, said to be aimed to prevent undue activity in "politics on the part of federal employes below cabinet rank."

It had been expected the President might veto the measure on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. It interferes with the right of citizens to engage in public affairs, it is said.

However, the measure does serve to indicate that Congress has heard from the country with regard to political activities. This was first made apparent when the Congress made a provision in the WPA bill which limited activities in that organization. A storm of criticism had been leveled against WPA leaders. Congress thought the time had come to appease the public to some extent.

That was somewhat sweeping, but the Hatch bill goes much further. One thing that made it difficult for the President was the fact that the non-political ban is expressed by the section in the civil service act.

The President was said to feel that the bill put the federal office holder in a class different from any other citizen, and in this he would appear to have a substantial argument. From time to time citizens are urged to take part in public affairs, to be elected to office. Now, the Hatch bill seems to deny to the federal employe the privilege which other citizens are asked to exercise.

Evidently the President signed the measure under protest. In his message to Congress he called for a revision at the next session to extend the ban to state and local employes. He also asked the attorney general to take steps to protect the rights of all public employes.

Although the questions both of constitutionality and political expediency were raised, we might suggest another one. The President could have vetoed the bill on the grounds of public policy, denying as it does a class of citizens the right to exercise their franchise.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT TECHNIQUE AND HISTORY, RADIO SPEECH TOPIC

Origin of Term, And Different Styles Described

The technique of flower arrangement was outlined by Miss Haruye Matsuda, speaking over The Courier radio broadcast last Tuesday evening. The speaker recently received her teacher's certificate in Japan.

The origin of the term "ikebana" and the different techniques were described. The address follows:

This already is the month of August. The warm caresses of the summer breeze, full of the fragrance of lovely greens and flowers, gently awaken our thoughts to the cool repose of shaded gardens, or away from our homes to nature's woodland areas. What temptation it is to bring such peaceful scenes into our homes! By means of flower arrangement one is able to realize the possibility of bringing these natural scenes into our homes on a smaller scale and enjoy them as part of the home decoration.

Flower arrangement means to arrange flowers or foliage, or a combination of flowers and foliage, in an orderly manner. In Japan, floral arrangement is one of the most outstanding arts of the nation. Through the innermost feeling of the Japanese people and their appreciation of the natural beauties and peacefulness and from a desire to prolong the earthly existence of the flowers, the art of Japanese flower arrangement was originated more than 1,500 years ago.

In the 6th Century, during the reign of Shotoku Taishi, floral arrangement became a vital factor in the cultural activities of Japan. It was through his keen appreciation for all phases of arts that the importance of this art of flower arrangement was so particularly stressed and encouraged.

Origin Of The Term The Japanese term for flower arrangement is "ikebana," which means to give new life and add gracefulness to the flowers; to bring out to the best advantage the full value of the materials used. The word "ikebana" is a combination of the verb "ikeru" meaning to arrange, and the noun "hana" which means flower.

In "ikebana" is found the perfect spacing and asymmetrical balance which has been developed from the careful study of natural forms.

Two Main Groups Seen Ikebana is divided largely into two main groups. First, the formal; second, the more informal types. In the strictly formal type or selkwa, beauty is found in the simplicity and severe strength of lines, as well as in the harmony of rhythm which is maintained quite often by deft manipulation of the branches.

The informal type includes Heikwa, or Nagaire, and the Moribana styles. These styles were originated by Unshin Ohara. It was his many years of painstaking study and through the perfection added by Koun Ohara, that has brought us the more colorful and a more natural method of flower arrangement. These styles maintain to a great extent the basic rules governing the formal style, however they may differ in the form of the finished composition. The informal styles offer a wider range of selection

MADAME ISHIHARA THRILLS CROWD AT FAIR BY FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

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

mountain range. Another colored stone placed nearby will symbolize a mountain stream. And the flowers, moss, and twigs comprise the forest and foliage of the surrounding countryside. In this manner any pastoral scene may be reproduced on a small scale.

It Furnishes Career The Japanese have elevated the arrangement of flowers to an art," said Madame Ishihara. "And like all arts, it requires training, taste, and a consciousness of beauty. Furthermore, the arrangement of the blossoms, flowers, and the tray or container must be expressive of an idea or landscape."

To the Japanese, flower arrangement is not only a fine art, but a career as well. And it has been a career for Madame Ishihara, for she has devoted over thirty years in studying and practicing the art, starting when she was 4 years old. For the past ten years she has been teaching flower arrangement at the Adachi School at Tokio where Japanese girls study arrangement technique for three years, and in doing so acquire the grace and poise for which the women of Japan are renowned.

Lectured In Tokio Previous to that, Madame Ishihara lectured at Tokio's Koryu School that matriculates its girl students in a five-year course.

Each devotee of flower arranging often chooses one of the two recognized techniques, the tray arrangement, or the simpler basket or vase arrangement. Madame Ishihara declared. But whichever technique is favored, the choice of flowers and greenery depends entirely upon the season.

Other Flowers Are Used In arranging flowers in vases other than trays, such as vases or tall baskets, Madame Ishihara uses lilac twigs and branches, peonies, huckleberry leaves, and magnolia blooms. Unlike the tray arrangement, vase and basket ar-

Cuisine Cues . . .

By Cora Uno

Of all pies, it seems that the apple and the lemon prove to be among the most popular. So today, we bring you a recipe, one of those favorites, the lemon chiffon pie filling.

It has been made many, many times before, so you can rest assured that it is tasty and that its method is simple and quick. And one of its good points is that it absolutely does not require the use of any flour or cornstarch.

two-thirds cup sugar
1 lemon, juice and little rind
3 tablespoons water
3 eggs

Mix together well one-half cup sugar with the egg yolks and water; grate a little of the lemon rind, add it to the first mixture, slowly. Cook this over a slow heat stirring constantly to avoid burning, until it becomes thick. Remove from the heat. Immediately, beat the egg whites stiffly, add the remaining sugar, and mix well; fold the cooked mixture into this gently. Pour into a baked pie shell and brown in a moderate oven, not more than 5 minutes.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT—Bringing Joan Bennett and Louis Hayward in the leading roles, Edward Small's production of the Alexandre Dumas historical classic, "The Man In The Iron Mask" began its engagement at the Paramount Theatre Thursday. Co-featured on the new bill is "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter."

"The Man In The Iron Mask," produced on the same elaborate scale which marked Small's picture of another Dumas novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo" several years ago, unfolds a thrilling and exciting tale of 17th Century romance of the court of France. The central theme of the story revolves around King Louis XIV and his twin brother, Philippe. Warren William, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale, Miles Mander, Bert Roach, Walter Kingsford, Marian Martin, Montague Love and Doris Kenyon have the featured supporting roles.

"Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter," has Bonita Granville in further adventures as a juvenile reporter-detective. John Lidel and Frankie Thomas head the supporting cast.

MUSIC BOX—"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" has captured the heart of Seattle. The screen hit of the year, with Robert Donat winning new laurels with his character study of a gradually aging schoolmaster, is in the sixth week at the Music Box.

Planned from James Hilton's famous novel, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture not only unfolds a heart-throbbing love yarn, but also offers a new angle in the glorification of the work and influence of the profession of teaching. Donat plays the title role, a British schoolmaster. His work, his romance, the tragedy of the death of his wife, his shaping of careers of future great men, are the dramatic elements.

Miss Garson, a favorite of the English stage, makes an impressive bid for stardom in her first screen appearance.

FIFTH AVENUE—"Daughters Courageous" comedy of a domestic life patterned after the successful "Four Daughters," and with the same cast of players, entered the second week of its engagement at the 5th Avenue Theatre Tuesday. A new companion film, "The Saint in London," features George Sanders in the title role of the clever mystery sleuth.

Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, and Gale Page, again play the four daughters of Fay Bainter, and their suitors are again John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh, and Dick Foran. Max Robson is a faithful and outspoken old servant.

Again stepping in to solve a million-dollar swindle which has baffled Scotland Yard's best brains, that mysterious avenger "The Saint," scores another dramatic coup in the new companion film which introduces an attractive newcomer, Sally Gray.

ORPHEUM—Two ace tough guys of the screen—hot-headed James Cagney and cold-blooded George Raft—are co-starred in "Each Dawn I Die," stark, grim and exciting drama of life behind prison bars, opening at the Orpheum yesterday.

Several of the screen's top-notch "shaves" work with the stars. They are Victor Jory, Thurston Hall, John Wray, Joe Downing, Alan Baxter and Willard Robertson. Jane Bryan, up and coming starlet, has the feminine lead.

With "Each Dawn I Die" is "Bulldog Drummond's Bride," a new exciting episode in the life of the dapper sleuth. John Howard and Heather Angel are featured.

Held over for a second week, Jay Clarke, master mentalist, will continue to answer questions put to him by members of the audience.

When glass breaks, the cracks move at a speed of nearly a mile a second.

Pink Tea

The marriage ceremony of Miss Hankso Matsuo, daughter of Mrs. M. Matsuo here, to Mr. George S. Tajima, formerly of Portland, and son of Mrs. Tajima now of Japan, will be performed by the Rev. T. Ichikawa tomorrow afternoon at the Seattle Buddhist Church, and followed by a reception at the Gyokko Ken.

Miss Matsuo will be attended by Miss Nobuko Koba as maid of honor, her sister, Miss Sonoko Matsuo, as bridesmaid and little Miss Teruko Shimomura, flower girl; while Mr. Tajima will have Mr. Roy Takemaga as best man and his brother, Mr. Tom Tajima as usher.

Miss Mary Hirose who had been spending her vacation in Los Angeles for the past month, returned to this city by train last Saturday night. Enroute to Seattle, she visited the San Francisco Exposition.

Miss Mary Winchel also returned to this city last Tuesday evening by train, after spending a month's vacation at her home in Santa Clara, Calif.

Mrs. Minoru Masuda was hostess to friends at a sukiyaki beach party last Thursday evening at Alki Beach.

Among those invited were the Mesdames George Kambe, Richard Nomura, and the Misses Mary Mori, Michi Yasumura, Lily Takemuchi, Janet Yasunobu, Hilde Morinzu, Chiye Horuchi, Mary Date, Ruth Kazama and Mariko Kondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ito of Los Angeles, who arrived here last week, will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kashiwagi during their stay on business for the next several months.

The baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Iwago at the Swedish Hospital on Wednesday, July 19 has been given the name, Janice Naoko.

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Matsuda, nee Miss Fumi Shimomura, entertained friends at dinner Tuesday evening at their home to celebrate the latter's birthday.

Among those invited were the Messrs. and Mesdames Eddie Shimomura, Minoru Masuda, Richard Nomura, the Misses Yuki Aoki, Chisato Kotabashi and Mr. Torachi Sato.

ON MOONLIT NIGHTS

By Rube Hosokawa

The car is moving an easy seventy, and the highway stretches before us, a straight white ribbon in the moonlight. At the last little town Dave turned off the lights. Since then we have been driving into the moon.

Deep purple, blue and silver-gray and brown, the rounded hills roll away, melting finally into the prairie haze of the midnight sky.

Bill and Jim sleep sprawled and uncomfortable on the back seat. I am sitting with Dave. We shall be tired in the morning, and we shall doze through every class. We do not care. It was good to be home for the weekend.

A car approaches and Dave flicks on the lights. Soon it passes us, and once again we are driving, lights out, into the moon. My lids are heavy and I am nodding. Soon I am asleep.

It is a Spanish rose garden somewhere in California, and we sit on a bench tucked away in a leafy bower. There is a light breeze, soft as a whisper, that ruffles the perfumes. And the moon, big and white, is only an arm's length or two away in the sky.

In the quiet fragrance I am thinking of a friend at home who is often enchanted by the moon, and who sings to it in her lovely voice on a night such as this. Maybe tonight she is singing. She must be. I am sure of it, for I can hear her.

But the girl on the bench in the Spanish rose garden shatters the illusion. And the melody of the lovely soprano voice that sings to the moon is broken.

"Gee," she says, "it's pretty here, isn't it?"

I am disgusted. "Yes," I say. And I wonder why people do not believe in ineffability.

"Are you just going to sit here?" she asks.

"Nuts," I say. "Why of course not." I reach into my pocket. "Have a stick of gum."

Then I leave her in that Spanish rose garden.

We have been sking in the moonlight since shortly after dinner, and now we are herringboning up the wooded incline to our cabin. The moon, tangled high in the firs, makes deep blue splashes on the powdery drifts.

State Wheat Crop . . .

Five per cent, or forty million bushels, of the nation's annual wheat crop is produced in the State of Washington on two and one-eighth million acres of land, according to government reports.

Courier Radio Program STATION KXA

Tuesday, August 8 from 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

"HOW JAPANESE NAMES ARE USED" by Hentry Tatsumi, assistant professor of Oriental studies, University of Washington.

TERUKO AKAGI, rising young violinist, in classical selections.

"HOMARE NO HIKO JYO," a Naniwabushi recording, by the popular artist, Kimura Tomoe.

# Hang-Overs

By Yoichi Matsuda

## Former Stars . . .

I often wondered what became of the football players after they put away their head gears and shoulder pads.

Now, I know at least part of the answer. We all remember Fred Chinn, the scrappy Chinese, who played with the Taiyo Reds and considered one of the best centers in the league.

For a center Fred made more than his share of touchdowns. This may sound odd, but it's the truth. We used to have a play that called for the whole line to shift to one side, leaving Fred out in the end. When the ball was snapped we'd all run to one side while Fred hot-footed down the side line. All a backfield man had to do was to toss the ball to Fred, and our center crossed the line unmolested.

Today Fred is back in town. He has a part interest in a taxicab company and he's doing pretty well managing it.

Speaking of bygone stars, Grant Beppu used to be a top-ranking end in the years gone by. Every year when they came to select an all-star eleven Grant was sure to get a unanimous vote for one of the end spots.

Today Grant is one of the Beppu brothers who are coming up in this community as sports dealers. Grant deserves a special big pat on the back for the nifty job of directing the softball league.

So far the league is running smoothly . . . no squawks . . . no kicks . . . no mixups. We have yet to hear a word of complaint either from the players or the fans. Most of the players are glad of the chance to get out and play softball and they're thanking Grant for making it possible.

It makes no difference who sponsors the league as long as it's the kind of league this community can be proud of . . . no graft . . . no shady dealings. I believe Grant is directing a kind of league that deals mostly in clean sports and fair plays . . . And that kind of league never hurt anybody. More power to you, Grant . . . and the rest of us should get behind it and boost it more.

This one came from Rex Yamashita. According to Rex there are schools of mighty big salmon around Tacoma. In fact, one of them was so big that it hooked onto an anchor of a certain boat, and dragging the anchor away.

That seems to be his pet story. He's going around telling the story to lots of people. Maybe he thinks that's the biggest story around here. In that case, that looks very much like a challenge to the rest of you story tellers. If you want to lay claim to the title of biggest story teller around here, you'd better tell the public know what sort of story you have to tell. Don't be modest about your stories . . . Munchhausen was not a modest man, and look how famous he got. Here's your chance to bid for the same degree of fame . . . don't pass it up. \*\* \*\* \*

## These Dames . . .

Again my masculine pride took another sock on the chin.

I was dead sure these dames wouldn't have what it takes to match the exclusively male feat of pitching a no-hit-no-run game. But, alas, one dame came along and put a damper on my magnificent obsession.

This girl they call Adrienne Laird from out Syracuse way pitched a no-hit-no-run softball game. She struck out twelve, while her teammates were winning 12-0. And what hurts the most is that this dame is only 14 years old. To think a little child should disappoint me so . . . alas . . . alas. \*\* \*\* \*

## Back To Softball . . .

Here's one I missed. Tuesday evening West Coast softball team won a game from the Kashiwagi's team. Paul Tomita, the head man for the printers, sure must have been proud of his team's victory.

Reports have it that he went around to other fields and told everybody the good news. With a proud papa like that behind it, any team can go places.

## Coming Event . . .

One of the biggest fish-story tellers has promised me a good one in the very near future. He's going to break down and tell all about one of his cronies.

This one ought to be really good. This particular story-teller claims he is not the biggest liar in this neck of the woods. Instead, he modestly gives the title to the fellow he is going to tell on. (This whole paragraph doesn't make much sense, but I hope you get the general idea.) At any rate, watch for the next few issues of The Courier. I'm sure you won't want to miss the "Tale of the Fish Story Teller" that is scheduled to appear pretty soon. \*\* \*\* \*

## Dope Gatherer . . .

"I'll bet you don't know what you're writing about," said one reader of this column.

"I don't see how you can write sensibly about anything except baseball," he continued. "You don't play tennis; you don't play golf and you don't go fishing."

There's lots of truth in that. My tennis playing had been crammed into one short summer many, many months ago. All I did then was to go up to Garfield tennis court and slam the ball over the fence. As for my golf, I gave it up after taking one swing at the ball. I swung, but the ball stayed right where it was.

My fishing experience goes no further than the edge of the dock where I went to fish for shiners. That was years and years ago.

So . . . you see, what I write doesn't come from my personal experience, but I get enough dope listening to others. And let me tell you, there are plenty of people who are willing to talk about their experiences. \*\* \*\* \*

## Bowling . . .

Gather around you "Ten Pinners," here comes a chance to show what you can do.

Seattle Bowling and Recreation, a new streamlined bowling alley, will be opened around August 14. Henry M. Golobic, the president, is signing up teams to play in the new place.

What do you say, bowlers, think you can pull together a Japanese team and compete against other teams in the city? Get a bunch together and go up to the new spot at Sixth and Pine.

# FIVE REGULAR HURLERS WINNING BALL GAMES FOR SEATTLE CLUB

Regulars Play Game After Game Without Rest; Two Score High

Those high-riding Seattle Rainiers are showing the fans up and down the Pacific Coast what a well-balanced and hard-fighting baseball team can do. Perched atop the Pacific Coast League baseball loop, the Rainiers under the management of Jack Leivelt and the coaching of Eddie Taylor are three games and a half out in front of the second-place Los Angeles Angels.

Winning seven games in a row against the Oakland A's here in the last home series, the Rainiers reached the top for the third time. This was the longest winning streak put up by the Rainiers this season. Their previous winning streak was made against the Portland Ducks and that streak was halted after six straight victories.

Playing consistent ball all along the Rainiers have not had any prolonged losing streak either. The most that they have lost in a row is three games straight, and this they have done three times this season, once against San Francisco, once against Los Angeles, and most recently against the Sacramento Solons.

Their consistent play has kept the Rainiers up in the first division throughout the season and has given them the top spot in the race right now.

Fighting hard for a victory every time out, the Rainiers have won many extra inning encounters and in many cases they have supplied the necessary punch to come from behind and push across the winning runs in the late innings.

The Rainiers have five of the most dependable regular hurlers in the Coast League. In Hal Turpin, Dick Barret, Paul Gregory, Les Webber, and Bill Walker, the Rainiers have a quintet that will stand par with any other pitching staff in any minor league ball club.

These five regulars have won all but one game chalked up in the Rainier win column.

Hal Turpin had his winning streak cut short at ten straight games by the San Diego team last Wednesday night. So far this season he has won seventeen games in twenty-four starts.

Dick Barret recently won his 100th victory in a Seattle uniform and it was his eighteenth victory against ten setbacks this season.

Seattle stickmen aren't doing so bad either, with the team as a whole leading the league together with the Portland nine.

In 123 games this season the Rainiers have faced opposing pitchers 4097 times and have ripped out 1199 hits and have crossed home plate 690 times. They have scored more runs than any other team, and the Los Angeles team is the only one to have more hits. (This does not include this week's games.)

Alan Strange and Jo-Jo White are the only individual leaders on the Seattle team. Strange, Rainier shortstop, is leading the two-base hit hitters with a total of 39 doubles.

White leads the base thieves with a lead of more than ten over his closest rival. He has stolen a total of 35 bases.

George Archie, Rainier first-sacker is leading the Rainiers with the stick with an average of .331. He is the most fortunate Rainier who has batted in the clean-up spot. After Manager Leivelt ousted Mike Hunt from the fourth spot he has experimented with some of the other members of the team in the difficult position of the clean-up spot and all others have slipped in their batting average a few notches and Archie is the only one to have survived.

Seattle team regulars are batting as follows:

Archie	.331
Strange	.321
Campbell	.321
Vanni	.216
Lawrence	.207
White	.206
Gyselman	.202
Concortant	.289

(Averages including Wednesday night's game.)

Due to the lack of tried and

**Hotel N. P.**  
76-6th Ave. So. MA. 3952  
VISITORS WELCOME  
Clean Transient Rooms

**HARA DRUG CO.**  
James Hara, Pharmacist  
190-14th Ave. CA. 5330  
Prescriptions Filled

Subscribe To  
**Pacific Citizen**  
Your official JACL Organ  
\$1.00 per year  
National Headquarters  
1623 Webster St.  
San Francisco, Calif

**NIKKO LOW**  
522 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325  
CHINESE DISHES  
Japanese Dishes on  
Appetizers

tested reserves, the Seattle Rainiers are performing day in and day out with the exception of frequent changes in the line-up when a south-paw faces the Rainiers on the mound. Alan Strange and George Archie head the list for continuous service. These two players haven't missed a game all season although they have been booted out of games causing them to miss a few innings.

After having been laid off on account of illness earlier this season, Dick Gyselman, Rainier third-sacker, hasn't missed a game since May 7, when he returned to action in a Rainier uniform. Gilly Campbell has played game after game in back of the mask and chest protector and has been handling the pitchers well and also clotting the ball. It is a rare treat for a manager to have one dependable catcher who can catch any time and all the time.

One gap that needs to be filled in the Seattle roster is that of the utility infielder's post. Without a veteran utility man to fill in case of injury to one of the regulars, Jack Leivelt is still going around with his eyes wide open in search of a good utility man. Right now his only utility men are Bud Hancken who takes a few turns behind the plate and Ned Stokick, recently signed after his graduation from Whitman College.

With six more weeks of the hard and grueling grind of playing baseball day after day, the Rainiers have as good a chance as any to cop the league pennant. They come home next Tuesday for a two week's stand and then go away for two weeks and then finish the season with a two weeks' home stand.

**Pioneer All-Stars Play In Salt Lake**

POCATELLO, Aug. 2.—Pioneer League all-stars, five from each of the six clubs, were announced today by league President Jack Halliwell. The all stars will engage in a game at Salt Lake City next Monday night.

Named to manage the clubs are Eddi Mulligan of Salt Lake City, with Bill McCorry of Ogden as assistant manager, and for the other division Andy Harrington of Boise, with Lou Garland as assistant.

The selections were as follows: Eastern Division: Pitchers—Beers and Nelson, Pocatello; Andrews and Marlowe, Salt Lake; Costello, Ogden. Catchers—Botheho, Salt Lake, and Goddard, Ogden. First base—Robello, Pocatello. Second base—Larrieu, Salt Lake. Third base—Roslund, Ogden. Shortstop—Murphy, Pocatello. Left field—Price, Salt Lake. Center field—Kirk, Pocatello. Right field—Hughes, Ogden. Utility—Serra, Ogden.

Western Division: Pitchers—Mentz and Rasmussen, Boise; Shubel and Wry, Twin Falls; Erickson, Lewiston. Catchers—Beard, Lewiston, and McNamee, Twin Falls. First base—Lowe, Boise. Second base—Bishop—Twin Falls. Third base—Sheehan, Boise. Shortstop—Williamson, Lewiston. Left field—Falconi, Twin Falls. Center field—Reser, Lewiston. Right field—Rickert, Boise. Utility—Morey, Lewiston.

Henry L. Gehrig, New York American, made four home runs in one game, June 3, 1932. This feat was duplicated by Charles Klein, Philadelphia Nationals, on July 10, 1936.

**Evergreen Tavern**  
514 Jackson St. Seattle  
Joe Taniguchi, Prop.  
BEER, WINE, SAKE

Girls' All-Wool Suit fully lined Special \$1.59  
Girls' Printed Cotton Puckerettes \$1.95

**Bonney Watson**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
1702 Broadway EA. 0013

**Jackson Furniture**  
625 Jackson St. MA. 7649  
BASEBALL and other athletic equipment from ROSE & BRIDGMAN A. G. SPALDING & BROS. ATHLETIC SUPPLY CO.

**THE GYOKKO KEN**  
508 1/2 Main EL. 1204  
Try Our Tasty CHINESE DINNERS  
We Serve BEER AND SAKE

**TAIHEIYO SWEATER**  
661 JACKSON ST. SEATTLE

# Hawaiian Natator In Pink Of Condition

Fujiko Katsutani, fourteen year-old nisei aquatic star from Walluku, Hawaii, capped the Senior Women's 200 meter breast stroke event by outdistancing her rivals. Her time of 3:16.1 was slightly slower than the record time of 3:12.6 which she set in winning preliminaries earlier in the day.

She participated in the A. A. U. Women's Swimming and Diving Championships which were held at the Birdland Pool in Des Moines, Iowa.

She is a member of the party of Hawaiian natators now in the United States under the mentorship of Coach Soichi Sakamoto. Other members of the Hawaiian team include Kiyoshi Nakama, Takashi Hirose and James Tanaka. The men are on their way to the National A. A. U. Outdoor championships which are to be held in Detroit August 26 and 27.

All are eyeing berths on the 1940 United States Olympic swim team.

# LATEST AIDS IN BOWLING OFFERED AT NEWEST ALLEY

Lavishly appointed and ultra-modern in every detail the alleys of the Seattle Bowling and Recreation Club, Sixth and Pine will be ready for the rush of keggers within the next fortnight.

Conceived and carried out by President Henry M. Golobic, the club, with 32 streamlined 20th century alleys and ample billiard facilities will be the largest and most luxurious establishment of its type in the Northwest and one of the finest in the country. It will occupy three floors of a modern building in the heart of downtown Seattle.

New bowling wrinkles never before used in Seattle will be featured. These include the electric foul line and the "telescope," a device that automatically records the player's score on a screen over the alley.

The most capable personnel obtainable has been engaged by Golobic and bowling will be under the direct management of Johnny Scanlan, and his assistant H. R. Foster, both veteran keggers. The coaching post has been assigned to Jerry Hubbard who will bring novice pin-smashers along.

Teams already are arranging their new schedules with the club, Scanlan stated yesterday, attracted by the extensive facilities which enable speedy, concurrent play.

A buffet bar-lunch on two floors, personal lockers, public address system and other features are being installed and President Golobic now is arranging ceremonies for opening night, set tentatively for Monday, August 14.

# Shaughnessy Play-Offs For Big Purse

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 2.—A purse totaling \$2250 will be dish-cupped to the four top ranking teams in the Western International league at the close of the season, figures released by the league showed Tuesday.

Of the total \$600 will go to the team winning the greatest percentage of games during the regular season. An additional \$600 will go to the team winning the Shaughnessy play-off to be decided in a series of the first four teams. The team placing second will win \$450. Third and fourth place teams will split \$600.

In the Shaughnessy play-off the team finishing first will play the third place team and second and fourth teams will meet, all in a three game out of five series. The winners of those games will meet in a seven game series.

**Wholesale Fresh Fish**  
**Main Fish Co., Inc.**  
EL 0681  
111 Railroad Ave. So.

**WHITE RIVER DAIRY**  
Pasturized Milk and Cream  
Sunfreeze Ice Cream  
Maid O' Clover Butter  
Best Brand on the Market  
Phone MA. 2286

**PARTENO**  
424 Main St. SE. 9206  
BEER - WINE - SAKE

**Seattle Oyster & Fish Co.**  
656 Jackson St. EL. 3216  
Fresh Fish and Meats of Quality

**ASAH GARAGE**  
616 6th Ave. So. Seattle, Wash.  
Brakes Serviced  
With Bendix Brake Equipment

# Florin Taiikus Meet All-Stars, San Pedro

(Taken from The Japan-California Daily News)  
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Championing one of the most successful seasons enjoyed by the local J. A. U. Baseball associations in recent years, the first inter-sectional baseball series in the history of the Athletic Union is billed for Terminal Island next Sunday, August 6, with the powerful Florin Taiikus, outstanding independent team in Northern California, slated to play a pair of games.

The Taiikus are scheduled to play a double header against the local teams starting from 1:00 p. m., when they will meet the J. A. U. All-Stars. Following this game they will meet the San Pedro aggregation, local champions.

The All-Star coaches are confident that they will have material that can be molded into the most formidable Japanese nine in the state. The All-Stars are coached by Tom Tomiyama, Hollywood J. B. C. ace; Tetsu Kawasoe, Wanji coach; and Ken Matsumoto player-coach of the runner-up San Fernando Nips.

The Terminal Island field has rejuvenated with extra bleachers erected especially for the inter-sectional tilts and a capacity crowd is expected.

# AUBURN JRS. HOST TO GRESHAM TEAM; MEET AT AUBURN

With the Municipal league of Portland coming to a close, the strong Gresham-Troutdale Fujis will invade the White River Valley for a series of games with the Class "A" calibre nines.

In previous years the Oregonians have made a "cleanup" of their jaunts, which at that time was against Class "B" teams.

The first of their three game series will be a part of the "Auburn Day" festival program for the baseball-minded valleys. In this initial encounter, the Gresham nine will meet the W. R. Bruins at the Orilla field at 1:00 p. m. August 5.

On Sunday, the Greshamites will play a double-header against the Fife "A's" and the Auburn Juniors. The first game will be played at 1:00 p. m. with the Fife nine at the Auburn Hi diamond. Immediately following this game the Auburn Juniors, host to the Fujis, will meet them in the final game of their inter-state series.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

**SOFTBALL GAME RESULTS**  
TUESDAY  
JACKSON SHOE ..... 25  
EVERGREEN CAFE ..... 4  
MAIN FISH CO. .... 21  
TOGO'S ..... 8  
WEST COAST ..... 7  
KASHIWAGI'S ..... 0  
THURSDAY  
WEST COAST ..... 22  
JACKSON SHOE ..... 0

**Dr. S. Ishibashi**  
DENTIST  
613 1/2 Jackson EL. 5932

**Seattle Oyster & Fish Co.**  
656 Jackson St. EL. 3216  
Fresh Fish and Meats of Quality

**KONO'S Gilmore Service Station**  
14th and Yesler CA. 9811

**AUTHORIZED HEADLIGHT ADJUSTING STATION**  
No. 639  
Authorized by the Commission on Equipment, State of Washington, Olympia.

**THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE**  
802 3rd Ave. EL. 4611

# \$2,000 WASHINGTON DERBY TO BE FEATURE SUNDAY AT LONGACRES

10,000 Mile Entrants Run In Washington Derby; To Be Real Test

It's Derby week at Longacres and a brilliant array of classy three-year-olds is being groomed for engagement Sunday in what looms as the most important Derby yet presented by the Washington Jockey Club. First of four major stakes of the 1939 season, the \$2,000 Washington Derby has ample material to make it an event worthy of its name.

Five nominees for the \$10,000 Mile are among some 20 probably starters in Sunday's feature and each has proved its class against older horses in Longacres competition.

Walter (Swede) Neilson, trainer for Frank Brewer's Needmore stable, is pointing his prize Clock Tower filly, Brief Moment, for the Derby with bright hopes of coping that \$2,000 purse. After stepping three-quarters in 1:10 4-5 to beat such speed-burners as Mica Rock, Dare Bunry, Camillo, Jockide and Veloz, Brief Moment turned in a smashing effort in the British Columbia handicap, beaten only two lengths for all of it.

The Thomson-Smith barn has a strong contender in Kirby, a Penoalo gelding that has been performing creditably against older horses in Longacres handicaps. Kirby finished a fast closing fourth in the mile Spokane handicap, won by Some Turley in 1:37 4-5.

Mintouri, Mrs. R. E. Coopers' Bistouri filly, stamped herself as a Derby threat by turning back Sky Pirate, Sky Wind and other good ones in the New Westminster handicap at six furlongs. Mintouri was one of California's best two-year-olds last year and captured the \$5,000 Lassie stakes at Tanforan.

Flying Dot, a son of the Kentucky Derby winner, Flying Ebony will carry the hopes of George Adams in the Northwest's three-year-old classic. An impressive winner of the Potlatch handicap, Flying Dot rates as a real threat.

The Cleaver, H. L. Ethridge's promising Milo d'Areze gelding, has freshened up after turning in some smashing race in early season stakes.

All of these are eligible for the ten-grander and a victory by one of them Sunday would produce a new and strong candidate for the Mile. The Derby this year will be run at an even mile.

Among other Derby candidates are the W. L. Ranch's Marching, Marie Bowman's Green Jade, G. Redsell's Glazenwood, B. Ray's Zadra, Eltaas stable's Double Dip, J. J. Millerick's Timber Cat, A. E. Penny's High Grenade, Buttle & Popp's Carmarilla, Lou Krohl's Cible Snow and J. W. Ray's Joe C.

**SOFTBALL GAME RESULTS**  
TUESDAY  
JACKSON SHOE ..... 25  
EVERGREEN CAFE ..... 4  
MAIN FISH CO. .... 21  
TOGO'S ..... 8  
WEST COAST ..... 7  
KASHIWAGI'S ..... 0  
THURSDAY  
WEST COAST ..... 22  
JACKSON SHOE ..... 0

**Dr. S. Ishibashi**  
DENTIST  
613 1/2 Jackson EL. 5932

**Seattle Oyster & Fish Co.**  
656 Jackson St. EL. 3216  
Fresh Fish and Meats of Quality

**KONO'S Gilmore Service Station**  
14th and Yesler CA. 9811

**AUTHORIZED HEADLIGHT ADJUSTING STATION**  
No. 639  
Authorized by the Commission on Equipment, State of Washington, Olympia.

**THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE**  
802 3rd Ave. EL. 4611

# Jockey Has Lead Of More Than Twice Total Of Closest Rival

Jockey Otto Grohs, apprentice rider under contract to Larry W. Kidd, has been continuing to outpace his fellow riders by booting home more than twice the number of winners than his nearest rival during the current season.

Following are the Longacres jockey standings for the first twenty-five days of the current meeting:

Jockey	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts
O. Grohs	45	31	25	222
D. Dodson	19	17	12	103
W. Fagan	13	14	19	76
N. Pierson	13	9	11	68
V. Bovine	11	10	11	64
L. Scott	9	9	12	57
J. Daniels	11	6	10	55
N. Merritt	9	10	6	53
L. Josephson	6	7	12	44
W. Cassidy	3	9	14	41
R. Tryon	6	8	5	39
T. Sena	7	6	4	37
G. Dye	7	6	4	37
M. Peery	5	6	4	31
D. Neal	6	4	4	30
R. Speery	4	8	4	30
O. Webster	4	4	6	26
R. Varner	5	1	6	23
J. Collins	2	4	9	23
E. Phillips	1	8	2	21
V. Thompson	4	1	6	20
E. Stalling	1	6	2	17
T. Malar	1	4	5	16
L. Whiting	2	3	1	13
A. Shoemaker	1	2	3	10
J. Farrow	1	2	1	8
G. Napier	1	1	2	7
D. Frazier	1	0	2	5
D. Erb	1	0	2	5
J. Fredrick	1	0	1	4
O. Norton	0	1	2	4
S. South	0	1	0	3
W. Kenick	0	1	0	2
E. Gray	0	1	0	2
V. Alongi	0	0	1	1

Points scored on basis of 3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third.

Keep Your Eye On Weekend Specials  
Your Community Store  
**Furuya & Co.**  
216-2nd Ave. So. SE 2800

**INSURANCE FRANK Y. OKADA**  
INSURE ANYTHING  
Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St

**FINEST QUALITY O & S FISHING LINES**  
Sold at Fishing Tackle Stores All Over the United States  
Okuda & Shibagaki, Inc.  
Jobbers  
Seattle, Wash.

**5th AVENUE**  
2nd Exciting Week!  
LANE SISTERS in "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"  
Plus!  
"THE SAINT IN LONDON"

### SEATTLE CHAPTER SPEEDS PLAN FOR TACOMA SESSION

President Nogaki Calls For Meeting To Lay Program For Big Delegation

#### DRIVE TO START SOON

With preparations already well along, Chapter President Takeo Nogaki will speed up the program next week to send the largest delegation in the local chapter's history to the Northwest district convention of the Japanese American Citizens League at Tacoma over the Labor Day holidays.

The drive will be culminated in a meeting of the local chapter at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock, Friday, August 18, when pertinent plans will be laid to complete the chapter's convention platform. This will also be the final business meeting of the chapter prior to the convention.

#### Outing Boosts Session

Enthusiasm for the convention reached a high pitch at the four-chapter outing held last Sunday at Redondo Beach. Chiye Horuchi, named pre-registration committee chairman, expected a rush of signers.

Expected to draw heaviest discussions at the convention will be the pressing questions arising from vocational, social, employment and educational problems—phases which affect every person in the entire community.

#### Rally Also Planned

At the August 18 meeting plans also will be laid for a rally immediately preceding the convention. This will be an outdoor affair, and is expected to attract virtually every person interested in the success of the convention.

Executive committee members who will assist Nogaki in the drive starting next week are Fred Takagi and Jackson Sonoda, vice presidents; Lily Takeuchi, recording sec.; Cora Uno, correspondence sec.; Sumio Mochizuki, treasurer; and Saburo Nishimura, N. W. Board Delegate.

### Follow The Crowd

- August
- 5.—Lotus Senior Boys' beach party at North Beach.
- 5.—Auburn Day.
- 13.—"Welcome Day" at the Lotus Fresh Air Camp, Auburn, Wash.
- 13.—Yamaguchi Prefecture Junior Club's picnic at Juanita Beach.
- 20.—JACL pre-convention dance at Century Ballroom.
- September
- 3-4.—Northwest District convention of JACL in Tacoma.

### WHERE TO GO 'ROUND TOWN

Welcome, Courtesy, Consideration Guide Policies of Following Establishments

<b>Amusements</b>	<b>Electrical Goods</b>
FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE 1308 5th Ave. MA. 1686	JAPANESE-AMERICAN ELECTRIC 515 Main St. MA. 8056
ORPHEUM THEATRE Westlake & Stewart MA. 1686	<b>Fish Markets</b>
PARAMOUNT THEATRE 9th & Pine St. MA. 1686	MAIN FISH CO. 111 So. Alaskan Way EL. 0681
MUSIC BOX THEATRE 1414 5th Ave. MA. 1686	SEATTLE OYSTER & FISH CO. 656 Jackson St. EL. 3216
AUBURN DAY Auburn, Wash.	<b>Fuels</b>
<b>Auto Service</b>	TOKYO FUEL CO. 118-14th Ave. So. PR. 7676
ASAHI GARAGE 616-6th Ave. So. MA. 8930	<b>Funeral Parlors</b>
KONO'S GILMORE STATION 1401 Yesler Way CA. 9891	BONNEY WATSON CO. 1702 Broadway EA. 0013
<b>Banks</b>	<b>Furniture</b>
SUMITOMO BANK 802 3rd Ave. EL. 4611	JACKSON FURNITURE CO. 625 Jackson St. MA. 7649
YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK 822 3rd Ave. EL. 3576	K. C. W. FURNITURE CO. 614 Dearborn St. EL. 6334
<b>Beer Parlors</b>	<b>General Merchandise</b>
EVERGREEN TAVERN 514 Jackson St. EL. 9262	FURUYA & CO. 216 2nd Ave. So. SE. 2800
KING ST. BEVERAGE 622 King St. SE. 9034	NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. 515 Maynard Ave. MA. 2934
PARTENO TAVERN 424 Main St. SE. 9206	<b>Groceries</b>
<b>Books, Notions, Records</b>	H. S. NAKAMURA GROCERY 620 Jackson St. SE. 9440
MITSUWADO-SAGAMIYA CO. 522 Main St. EL. 0619	<b>Hotels</b>
<b>Barber Shops</b>	BUSH HOTEL 621 Jackson St. EL. 2004
UJI BARBER SHOP 623 Jackson St.	N. P. HOTEL 306-6th Ave. So. MA. 3952
<b>Beverages</b>	<b>Insurance</b>
JACKSON BEVERAGE STORE 707 Jackson St. EL. 1555	FRANK Y. OKADA 211 5th Ave. So. SE. 1033
<b>Chinese Dinners</b>	<b>Japan Tour</b>
GYOKKO KEN 508 1/2 Main St. EL. 1204	NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA 1404-4th Ave. So. EL. 3513
KIN KA LOW 519 Main St. EL. 1797	<b>Laundry</b>
NIKKO LOW 522 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325	GRAND UNION LAUNDRY 1251 Main St. PR. 7117
<b>Japanese Dinners</b>	<b>Men's Furnishings</b>
MANEKI 212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0373	T. KOBA CO. 601 Jackson St. MA. 0451
TENYOSHI 510 Main St. SE. 9082	<b>Office Supply</b>
<b>Dairy Products</b>	GEN. OFFICE SUPPLY CO. 402 Lowman Bldg. MA. 7371
WHITE RIVER DAIRY 815 Weller St. MA. 2286	<b>Osteopath</b>
<b>Dentists</b>	DR. J. M. UNOSAWA 420 Maynard Ave. EL. 6152
DR. S. FUKUDA 318-6th Ave. So. EL. 2933	<b>Printing</b>
DR. S. ISHIBASHI 613 1/2 Jackson St. EL. 5932	PACIFIC PRINTING CO. 601 Main St. EL. 3610
<b>Drug Stores</b>	<b>Restaurants</b>
ARIZUMI DRUG CO. 651 Jackson St. EL. 9759	JACKSON CAFE 617 Jackson St. SE. 9079
CHIKATA DRUG CO. 1203 Jackson St. EA. 9882	MIKE'S CAFE 511 Jackson St.
GOSHO DRUG STORE 523 Jackson St. SE. 9283	YOICHI MATSUDA 1806 1/2 8th Ave. EL. 9146
HARA DRUG CO. 100-14th Ave. CA. 5330	<b>Watchmaker</b>
JOHNSON DRUG CO. 1724 Yesler Way EA. 3671	R. ASAKURA CO. 657 Jackson St. EL. 3796
MAIN DRUG CO. 814 Main St. MA. 7941	<b>Wholesale Fishing Goods</b>
NEWTON DRUG CO. 676 Jackson St. MA. 3375	OKUDA & SHIBAGAKI, INC. 523 Main St. MA. 7207
	<b>Woolen Goods</b>
	TAIHEIYO SWEATER CO. 661 Jackson St. MA. 6081

### California Singer Soon To Be Heard By Northwest Folk

Appearing before Northwest music-lovers soon will be Chiyoko Matsuda, well-known California songbird, and Sonoma County JACL member, from Petaluma.

Miss Matsuda appeared in concerts in Germany while studying five years in Europe, as well as in Chicago, where she remained for two years. The Petaluma concert artist, who studied Italian, German, English, Japanese, French, and Spanish for her repertory, recently appeared in a program at Treasure Island. Miss Matsuda, who is expected here in September, will be scheduled to make appearances in Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle.

### WELCOME TO NEW MITSUI MANAGER

#### Dinner Tendered Kashio As He Succeeds Fukuda, Who Goes To Kobe

Firm believer in the axiom that friendship follows the flag of trade, Seichiro Kashio, new Seattle manager for Mitsui & Co. Ltd., voiced renewed confidence in Japanese American commercial relations when he spoke at a dinner Wednesday night at the New Washington Hotel.

In substance, Kashio declared that by strengthening commercial relations, new and more powerful trade ties would result. He was presented to prominent members of the Japanese Community by the retiring manager, Seizo Fukuda, who has been transferred to the company's Kobe office.

Kashio, a widely traveled executive, served four years, 1913 to 1917 in Shanghai, then spent the next seven in the company's New York branch. He also saw service in France, but for the last decade has been stationed in Yokohama. A one-time member of Japan's Davis Cup team, he has a vigorous, pleasing personality and is counted as one of Mitsui's most able representatives.

Fukuda, who made a host of friends during his service here will sail with his family for Japan August 26 on the NYK liner Hie Maru.

**SUKIYAKI**  
is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at

**MANEKI**  
212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0370  
Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

### YOUNG FOLK PLAN AGAIN TO ATTEND FRESH AIR CAMP

Welcome Day Expected This Year To See 1,000 Elders Enjoying Program

#### SPORTS TO BE ENJOYED

Welcome Day at the Fresh Air Camp will again see the youngsters of this community display their talent for sports and entertainment beside the Green River near Auburn, Sunday, August 13.

#### Lotus Club In Charge

The Fresh Air Camp, which is being conducted by the Lotus Club of the local Buddhist church, is open to all second generation youths regardless of religion, and has been the vacationing and training ground for many young boys.

With theatricals, boating, and other water sports on the program, taps will be sounded for the event with the traditional "Campfire" starting at 8 p. m. when the rollicking melodies of choral numbers will engage the attention of the young campers, parents, and visitors.

#### Will Greet The Elders

Welcome Day to many mothers and fathers has always been a day of outing and picnicking and this feature of the program will again be carried out with hot dogs, watermelons, soft drinks, Osushi, Ohagi, Udon, and other Occidental and Japanese refreshments to be lunch attractions.

At the local Buddhist church, Osushi and other Japanese delicacies will be sold from 10 a. m. to noon. This event will be somewhat similar to a bazaar, with the public extended an invitation to attend the church affair and the following Fresh Air Camp program.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED

For information call The Courier Public Service Bureau, SE. 1160 or SE. 1560.

Man, 27 years old; will do gardening, chauffeuring for private family; or truck driving for firm or store.

Man, 28 years old; good knowledge of Japanese, willing to take work as salesman in general merchandising store.

Twenty-year-old boy with service station experience wants steady work; will do manual labor.

Eighteen-year-old boy, high school graduate, plans going to art school, and desires part-time work; can drive.

High school graduate seeks any position; willing to learn.

Inexperienced girl, willing to take temporary housework job at reasonable pay until beginning of school.

Young woman desires housework; able to do plain cooking; will come to home each day to work; three years' experience.

#### HELP WANTED

Salesman for large eastern firm of well-known national product to cover Japanese communities of Seattle and vicinity; must be high school graduate; alert, dependable.

Couple to do housework and be caretakers; will have their own house with modern electrical equipment; two in family, good opportunity.

Young woman for housework in good family with two children; excellent working conditions; good wages.

Experienced, full-time girl for general housework; three children of school age; good working conditions; good wages.

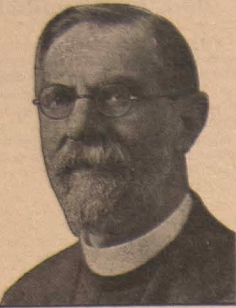
Dependable girl for general housework in a good home in Bellevue; assist with washing and cooking; good wages.

Girl with some knowledge of cooking, for housework; good wages.

Woman to help with breakfast and evening meals for five adults, leisure time from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., fair wages with room and board.

Boys to pick cherries, raspberries, and loganberries at Kent; immediate call necessary.

### HISTORIAN REPEATS



Dr. HERBERT H. GOWEN

### NEW EDITION FOR DR. GOWEN'S BOOK

Japanese History Has Been Revised And Brought Up To Date; Out Soon

Students of Oriental history learned this week that a new edition of the "Outline History of Japan," by Dr. Herbert H. Gowen is about to issue from the press.

This standard work produced by Dr. Gowen some years ago has long been used and has proved of interest and value to those students who have desired a work which was, as the title indicates, an outline, yet gives a rather full account of the history of the Island Empire.

The work has been brought up to date, and information of a valuable nature has been placed at the author's disposal by the Japanese Government. Outside of these emendations the book stands as in the original.

The work is being published by D. Appleton-Century Company, and the first volumes are expected to be available in a short time.

The reprint is in a different colored binding, in order to avoid confusion with the earlier edition.

### National Art Prize For Kinzo Tsutsumi

America's hand holding aloft the Torch of Liberty and putting proponents of foreignism and dictators into flight, is the theme of the water color painting which won a prize for Kinzo Tsutsumi, 17-year old Garfield high graduate, in a national contest conducted by the American Magazine recently.

Together with Kinzo, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Tsutsumi, 312 14th St., twelve other second generation artists were awarded prizes out of 361,000 contestants.

The twelve were: Raymond Higuchi, Walluku High, Walluku, Maui, Hawaii; Ralph Nishiki, McKinley High, Honolulu; Soji Morisawa, McKinley High, Honolulu; Hisashi Yokoyama, McKinley, Honolulu; Mitsuo Komatsu, Bait Moon Bay High, Half Moon Bay; Kiyoshi Takano, Franklin High, Los Angeles; Louisa Fukuda, Chaffey High, Ontario; George Okamura, Reedley Joint Union High, Reedley; Rose Shimizu, Bernardino High; Matsuo Ywama, McKinley, Honolulu; Yukio Tashiro, Santa Maria High; and Aya Cecilia Sato, Twin Falls High, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Miss Sato's award was the only one given to Idaho's contestants.

To serve the Japanese typewriter owners as well as those planning to buy a new typewriter, Yoichi Matsuda has been chosen as the representative of the E. W. Hall Company, a pioneer local typewriter firm.

To the typewriter owners Matsuda offers a special service of cleaning, repairing and overhauling. Adding machines may also be serviced by calling Matsuda.

Matsuda's services will also be at the disposal of those who wish to purchase typewriters or adding machines. E. W. Hall carries in stock all makes of new portable typewriters as well as all makes of rebuilt standards.

Any information concerning the servicing or purchase of machines may be had by calling Yoichi Matsuda at his home, Elliot 9146, or at the store, Elliot 5447.

### Late Consul's Ashes Will Be Taken Home

Ashes of the late Motoki Matsumura, erstwhile consul at Portland, who was fatally injured in an auto wreck near Butte, Mont., will be taken to his home-land by Y. Suma, counselor of the Japanese Embassy, and C. Sakata, judo artist and a cousin of the deceased, aboard the Kamakura Maru, leaving San Francisco August 17, according to advices received here.

Madame Matsumura, who was to have returned with the ashes, will recuperate in Los Angeles, and return to Japan later. The consul was on a tour of inspection when he was killed.

A Courier subscription makes a lovely gift which your friends will enjoy the year around.

### Call Henry Date GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Office Supplies, School Supplies, Printing  
402 Lowman Bldg 107 Cherry St. MA. 7371

### MITSUWADO-SAGAMIYA CO.

- Invites You to See the NEW 1940 R. C. A. VICTOR RADIOS
- 6 tube Table Model—A. C., D. C. \$29.95
  - 6 tube All Wave Table Model 34.95
  - 8 tube All Wave Table Model 64.95
  - 6 tube Portable Radio Phonograph 74.95
  - Combination 24.95
  - 5 tube Portable D. C. 24.95

### PICTURE CONTEST OFFERING PRIZES TO SEATTLE FANS

Seattle Chamber Backs Plan To Obtain Photos To Use In Publicity Work

#### EVERYONE CAN JOIN IN

A Golden Jubilee \$600 prize photo contest, sponsored by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and 15 of the city's leading photo supply dealers, is now under way and will continue until September 16.

Frederick E. Baker, chairman of the committee handling the contest, said the chamber was sponsoring the competition in an effort to obtain more and better pictures of Seattle and its many beauties and advantages, to use in publicity and advertising work.

#### Where To Get Rules

Rules of the contest may be obtained, and entries made at the following stores: Ben Tipp; Lowman and Hanford Co.; Anderson Photo Supply, Frederick and Nelson's, The Bon Marche, Rhodes', Warshaw's, Bartlett's, Weisfield and Goldberg, Clyde's Camera Shop, University Book Store, Eastman Kodak Co., G. O. Guy, MacDougal and Southwick Co., and the Owl Drug Co.

There are four classifications of pictures in the contest. They are sports, activities, life in Seattle, scenic pictures, and series of pictures telling a story.

#### Principal Rules Given

The contest is open to everyone. Pictures will be judged on their value as publicity and advertising mediums for the Pacific Northwest and not necessarily on photographic excellence or technique, except as it may affect the reproduction.

Submit only black and white prints on glossy paper in 8 x 10 size. Send no negatives. Prints will not be returned. Attach name, address and classification on the back of each print. Enter as many prints as you desire. Contest dates.—The contest will run from July 15th to September 15th. All pictures must have been taken in the State of Washington after September 11, 1938.

Judges' decisions will be final. Judges are: W. Walter Williams, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; William O. Thornley, advertising manager Puget Sound Navigation Company, and Walter M. Irvine, of the Western Engraving and Colorotype Company.

### Service Is Offered By Typewriter Man

To serve the Japanese typewriter owners as well as those planning to buy a new typewriter, Yoichi Matsuda has been chosen as the representative of the E. W. Hall Company, a pioneer local typewriter firm.

To the typewriter owners Matsuda offers a special service of cleaning, repairing and overhauling. Adding machines may also be serviced by calling Matsuda.

Matsuda's services will also be at the disposal of those who wish to purchase typewriters or adding machines. E. W. Hall carries in stock all makes of new portable typewriters as well as all makes of rebuilt standards.

Any information concerning the servicing or purchase of machines may be had by calling Yoichi Matsuda at his home, Elliot 9146, or at the store, Elliot 5447.

### Welcome! BUSH HOTEL

621 Jackson St. Seattle, Washington EL. 2004

Light, comfortable, up-to-date single and double guest rooms; luxuriously furnished.

Free Garage Moderate Rates Elevator and Porter Services

### "Service As You Like It" If You Want to Buy... TYPEWRITERS

plus The Service You Deserve Call Yoichi Matsuda EL. 9146 1806 1/2 8th Ave. representing E. W. HALL CO., INC. EL. 5447 1111 2nd Ave.

### KIN KA LOW

519 Main St. EL. 1797  
Try Our Special Chicken Dinner and Sandwiches and Chinese Dishes We Serve BEER

## Out-of-Town News

### Talent Chosen For Dinner And Ball At Tacoma Convention

FIFF, Wash.—The social highlight of the Northwest District JACL convention will be the climaxing banquet and the Sayonara Ball to take place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Winthrop, Tacoma.

The banquet committee, headed by Toshio Teubol of Tacoma and Pete Nishikawa of Puyallup Valley has rounded up a full program. Featured among the entertainers will be Alice Hashitani, talented vocalist from Nyasa, Idaho. Making her debut as a singer at the Yakima convention two years ago, Miss Hashitani has since won a place for herself in her home community and has also appeared on the Courier radio program.

An inspirational award will be made the chapter proving the most outstanding during the two-day session.

Others serving on the banquet committee are Fumi Nakamura, Yaeko Nakamura, Dorothy Sakamoto, Yoshiye Takemura, and Katherine Yamamoto.

### Wild Birds Feature Of Big Fair Display

PUYALLUP, Wash. — As in other years one of the most complete and interesting displays on the grounds at the 40th annual Western Washington Fair at Puyallup this fall will be the exhibit of wild birds on display in the Fish and Game building. H. W. Beckendorf is superintendent.

Perhaps the most interesting display in the department will be a collection of wild doves. This will include native doves from California, Bleeding Hearts from India, Green Wings from the Philippine Islands and Blue Heads from Cuba.

From Kingston, Wash., will come wild peacocks. The varieties to be shown include blue, white, blue shouldered, green and pied peacocks. Then there will be huge Alaskan ravens measuring more than two feet in length, quail, white bear, rare pheasants, bear and game fish.

Four varieties of wild geese will be shown, including the wild onocra, Egyptians, Canadians, and Blue Fronts.

### Japanese-American Electric Co.

Y. Fujihira, Electrician  
615 Main St. MA. 8056

### H. S. Nakamura's Grocery

620 Jackson St. SE. 9440  
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables  
Free Delivery Service

### Welcome! BUSH HOTEL

621 Jackson St. Seattle, Washington EL. 2004

Light, comfortable, up-to-date single and double guest rooms; luxuriously furnished.

Free Garage Moderate Rates Elevator and Porter Services

### A VISIT TO JAPAN

is worth more than years of studying about it. Plan your trip now!

### HIKAWA MARU

Sails Aug. 13  
HIE MARU  
Sails Aug. 26  
Sailing 4 p. m.  
For Particulars Call  
**NYK.**  
JAPAN MAIL LINE  
1404-4th Ave., Seattle EL. 3513

### Farewell Party Set To Auburn Visitors

AUBURN, Wash.—Members of the Auburn Baseball Club and the Auburn Young People's Society will say farewell to the visiting Gresham-Troutdale nine at a party to be held at Society hall tomorrow from 6:00 p. m.

Other guests besides the visiting nine will be the following elders who have given their whole-hearted support to the baseball club: Messrs. S. Okada, M. Samba, S. Tsuru, Shigeno, Y. Kaji, Terashima, S. Maekawa, and H. Shimojima.

### Auburn Young Folks To Give Sport Dance

AUBURN, Wash.—The Auburn Young People's Society extends a cordial invitation to all young people of the Northwest to its first Auburn Day dance to be held on Saturday, August 5, from 9:00 to 12 p. m. at the Algonia Gymnasium which is located approximately three miles south of Auburn on the Algonia highway.

This social affair is sponsored in honor of the Gresham-Troutdale baseball team which will be here on August 5-6 for a series of games.

Johnnie's Orchestra will provide the music. This will be the first occasion where this popular orchestra will play for the night.

The committee members now working under Chairman Connie Shimojima are: hall, Koji Norikane, chairman; George Kanda, Takeo Tsuji, Hisao Okada; orchestra, Willie Maebori, chairman, Dixie Shimojima.

Since this is not a money-making proposition, there will be a small charge of only 25c and 35c.

### Valley JACL League Sets Contest Plans

AUBURN, Wash.—Kiyo Murakami, chairman for the Valley Civic League's oratorical contest to determine its representative to the coming Northwest District JACL convention, has announced that plans for the coming contest are complete, with the selection of the Auburn Japanese Buddhist Church as the place, with the time set for Wednesday, August 9, at 8:00 p. m.

The judges are: Raymond S. Parks, principal of the Kent High School; Kingsley Luike, public speaking instructor of Auburn; and Jobu Yasumura. The awards, a beautiful silver trophy for first place, bronze medals to second and third places, and certificates to all contestants, will be presented by Jobu Yasumura.

The six contestants, Lillian Shimasaki, William Marutani, Sachiko Ito, Ray Hattori, Alice Shimoyama, and Sadako Seki have been instructed that the judges will consider subject matter, phase, logic, expression and delivery in determining the winner. Speeches will be based on any phase of Good Citizenship, with each speech limited to seven minutes.

### Dr. Jas. Unosawa

General surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases  
X-RAY  
Special attention to maternity cases  
420 Maynard Ave., Seattle EL. 6152 EL. 5431  
Residence PR. 8826

### WELCOME TO AUBURN DAY

Saturday, August 5, from 10 a. m. Loads of fun all day with Parade, Sports, Drum and Bugle Corps Contest, Kids' Parade, Fire Works, Dancing, Mid-night Show.

Remember Auburn Day for Day of Fun

### THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

Announces the Opening of Its PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU

Seiichi Hara, Director

Assistance Can Be Given For EMPLOYMENT, MAIL ORDERS, INTERPRETING, TRANSLATING, TYPING