

Between the Lines

ITALIAN PAPERS oppose the cash-and-carry plan now being considered by Congress. They remember they bought on credit during the World War—and haven't had to pay yet.

NAZI OFFICIALS assure The Netherlands they have no intention of invading that country. Perhaps saving Holland as a hiding place for Hitler—just as it was for the Kaiser.

CUPID is still supreme in Judge Hugh Todd's court. When the judge learned that a seaman had to sail at once with his ship he directed the auditor to waive the three-day notice of intention to wed.

MR. ROOSEVELT has asked that politics be adjourned during the war danger, but so far as any announcement from him is concerned he is still running for a third term.

EVERY DOG has his day, according to an old saying, but now that has been improved on, along with the general spread of culture, and they make it a week. We admire well-mannered dogs, but not those that bark at nights and keep us awake.

WOMEN must bear arms in war-times, just like the men. Judge Black told a group seeking citizenship in his court. Times have changed, the judge said. According to reports from divorce courts we have read for years some of the fair sex have long been battered.

HENRY FORD said this week that if the United States keeps out of the European conflict it will soon stop. Still, we remember the boys managed to keep going several years after 1914 before Uncle Sam got in. And then, some of them said our entry didn't make much difference.

PROPAGANDA probably was behind the action of the Nazi regime in Berlin this week in classifying foreign newspaper correspondents as "hard laborers." And the reporters didn't mind, at all. Besides admitting that they work hard, the reporters learned that those in the "hard" labor class are entitled to twice as much meat ration as a white collar man.

GOVERNMENT practically owns most of the property in the country now, a speaker told the state taxpayers' association at a meeting this week. But he said the government still lets the owners manage the property, and takes the profits by high taxes. There is something to that. Another interesting point made by the speaker was that assessors think they have to maintain values, or even increase them, in order to make a record.

ANOTHER MILESTONE in Seattle's history is marked with the wrecking of the historic James M. Colman mansion at Fourth Avenue and Columbia Street. It is one of the last landmarks in downtown Seattle to go. It was built in 1883 by Mr. Colman, an outstanding pioneer. The site will become a parking lot. Also will go the famous machine shop that Mr. Colman built on the property. He came here as a young mechanical engineer. Later he became a wealthy sawmill operator and railroad builder.

FIRST ROUND in the battle for the Army Way project, which would cost \$25,000 was won by the opposition this week when Mayor Langley vetoed the plan. The project was approved by the Council by a 6 to 3 vote, which would be enough to overcome the veto if they stand firm. But with the veto, and the public opposition, those opposing hope to uphold the mayor. The mayor pointed out that, once launched, the project will call for large additional sums. He says the city hasn't the money. The Council should take heed, and remember the large debt the city is now carrying. People are getting tired of public spending, as was indicated in the election last fall.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Sept. 22, BUCHAREST.—Rumania reported to have executed thousands in retaliation for murder of Premier Calinescu. Sept. 23, NEW YORK.—Former Governor Landon asks President Roosevelt to eliminate himself as a presidential candidate. Sept. 24, LONDON.—Submarine torpedoes and sinks big British destroyer. Sept. 25, SEATTLE.—Speaker tells American Bankers' Association country faces disaster unless deficit is halted. Sept. 26, PARIS.—French troops reported to have halted Nazis on western front. Sept. 27, LONDON.—British squadron reported attacked in North Sea by 20 German planes. Sept. 28, WASHINGTON.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the administration's neutrality bill.

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GOVERNMENT SEES LONG SILK DEMAND

Ministry Points To Cocoon Shortage, Big Domestic Consumption, And Use In Hosiery Industry Abroad CONTROL ALSO PUT INTO EFFECT

TOKIO.—An authoritative, optimistic report on the outlook for raw silk demand has been issued by the Agriculture and Forestry Ministry. The report covers all phases of the industry, and the ministry inclines to the belief that the output will be taken at prices as high as the present level, at least. Indications are that prices will go higher.

EUROPE WAITING PEACE PROPOSALS

Germany, Russia Thought To Be Planning To Make Offer To Enemies

LONDON.—While reports came that Germany and Russia were making plans to form a bloc in southeast Europe, and that a peace proposal may be made soon, Great Britain and France gave evidence of war preparations on an extended scale.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR CELERY PACK

Association And State Officials Join In Preparing To Meet Competition

Owing to the large celery crop over the country this year, and the fact that the local product must meet competition, a new celery regulation has been adopted by the Washington Produce Shippers Association.

WPSA Regulation No. 10

Golden self-blanching celery accepted for shipment by members shall be of a minimum grade equivalent to U. S. No. 1, plus the following requirements: 1. It shall be fairly clean.

Golden Jubilee Now Nearing Conclusion

The long program of events arranged this year for the Golden Jubilee of the State of Washington is nearing a climax, which will come on Admission Day, November 11.

Government Acts To Help Apple Growers

WASHINGTON.—The government moved this week to the rescue of apple growers whose market in Europe has been practically wiped out by the war.

STRIKE AVERTED

HOLLYWOOD.—A threatened strike of 200,000 theatre workers was called off this week when producers agreed to a 10 percent wage increase for studio craftsmen.

TOWSEND HARRIS SCHOOL YOUTH BRING MESSAGE FROM JAPANESE

NEW YORK.—Two 15-year-old Townsend Harris School pupils who have returned from a trip to Japan on September 20 formally presented a message of greeting to the New York Fair management. The message was sent by the Japanese Association, and was delivered to Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the World's Fair.

French Communists Outlawed By Decree

PARIS.—Action of the French Government this week in outlawing the Communist Party in this country caused wide repercussions. It was generally considered in political circles as being retaliation on Soviet Russia for her joining with Germany, and for invading Poland.

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Polls Indicate Both Houses Will Give Majority; Cash-and-Carry Favored CIVIL EMPLOYEES GAIN

WASHINGTON.—After taking a poll of members of Congress, leaders in both houses this week said that the mandatory arms embargo would be repealed, and that the administration's cash-and-carry plan would be enacted.

San Francisco Fair May Continue In '40

SAN FRANCISCO.—Although it got off to a slow start, and had considerable financial difficulty, the Golden Gate International Exposition is doing better now, and may be continued next year.

GREAT JACL DRIVE REGISTERS VOTERS

Statewide Campaign Conducted By League Declared To Have Gained Highest Number On California Rolls

ACTION IS PLACED ON CIVIC BASIS

SAN FRANCISCO.—At the close of the greatest state-wide registration drive ever conducted in California by the Japanese American Citizens League, it was announced that the largest number of second generation in history had been placed on the election rolls for voting.

GOVERNMENT SETS HOUSING SURVEY

Federal Bureau Makes Study As Part Of City-Wide Check-up Locally

Opening a survey of housing conditions in the Japanese district, workers of the United States Housing Authority started a systematic check-up of all residences this week. The survey is part of a campaign covering the entire city.

HUGE FUND RALLY WILL CALL YOUTH

Many Organizations Will Be Represented At Paramount Theatre This Morning

Boys and girls from this community—Boy Scouts and Cubs, Girl Scouts and Brownies, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, Friendly Indians, Comrades and Hi-Y boys,—will gather at the Paramount Theatre at 9:30 this morning for a WOMP Club rally.

Doors Will Open Early

Doors will open at 9:15 with music by the drum and bugle corps of the Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves. Wallace Campbell, chairman of the Community Fund campaign speakers bureau, will be master of ceremonies.

Magician Will Appear

Bill Bowman, king of magicians, will show his latest tricks. And there will be a comedy and Paramount feature. Also, there will be a special Charlie McCarthy film—Charlie is helping in the Community Fund campaign!

Red Office Holders Will Undergo Purge

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The story of Yukichi Fukuzawa, founder of Keio University, was interestingly told over The Courier radio broadcast last Tuesday evening. The speaker was Mrs. William Mitsu. The story follows: Representing an exciting epoch in Japan's history, during the closing period of the Tokugawa shogunate and the greater part of the Meiji era, the life of Yukichi Fukuzawa is like a mirror reflecting the political, social and thought life of his generation.

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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

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

BANKERS URGE CAUTION

Seattle this week became, in a way, the banking capital of the nation, with the American Bankers' Association holding its annual convention here.

All of the opinions of the bankers, as expressed in statements in the daily press, urge caution, not only on the part of bankers, but by business men generally, and the government.

The report of the association's economic policy commission, headed by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, deserves careful study.

"The tragic outbreak of another war marks the beginning of a period in which the granting of new credits and the expansion of existing ones should be conducted with special care and prudence."

That is all well enough. It also should be remembered that the great expansion of bank credits after the World War, when banks ran wild to loan money, was at the bottom responsible for much of the economic disaster that followed.

The commission added that the result of any protracted war would probably be adverse to us, for great wars are immense calamities which impoverish not only the participants but all the nations of the world.

It is perhaps fortunate that it has been such a short time since the other great war that the majority of our people can remember all of these things.

Bankers and business leaders should go slowly about seeking temporary profits, at a time when we have not recovered from the depression which was due in the first instance to a maelstrom caused by the World War.

CONGRESS SHOULD GO SLOWLY

An anxious nation waits while Congress proceeds toward legislation that is announced as intending to keep this country out of the European war.

From various quarters there are heard, however, the predictions that this country cannot remain aloof if the conflict should continue for any length of time.

While the country generally is opposed to our entrance into the war, it seems safe to say that public sympathy is with Great Britain and France and the nations allied with them.

Such an incident as the sinking of the Lusitania which occurred during the great World War might change public sentiment in this country.

The emergency of the earlier day has been supplanted by that of the depression, but the start was made during the World War.

Figures in the last report are illuminating of the way in which the federal government has spread its activities.

As before stated, the sentiment of this country is with Britain and France. The embargo cuts off supplies they need, and will need more if the conflict should continue any length of time.

On the other hand, if the cash-and-carry plan should be put into effect Britain and France could obtain supplies easily.

In theory Germany also could obtain supplies here, but in practice she could not, because her shipping would be at the mercy of the powerful British fleet.

But a special point to be remembered is that 67.7 percent of the present number is under civil service.

Now, should the United States become involved in the European war, the number of civil employees is certain to be expanded greatly.

Even now Germany is protesting the program of this country to change its neutrality law after the war began in Europe.

It is called an un-neutral act. So the scene already is set.

While no one is wise enough to foresee the final results, yet it seems reasonable that Congress will serve the interests of the country if it proceeds slowly.

While Britain and France apparently do need airplanes and some other things from this country now, the need is not vital.

FRANCE OUSTS COMMUNISTS

Action of the French Cabinet this week in outlawing the Communist Party in that country goes much deeper than merely curbing a troublesome faction in war time.

That the headquarters of the Communist Party is in Moscow, and that Communists in other lands take their orders from that city is amply attested by Earl Browder, head of the Communist Party in the United States.

So much for the record. The dispatch from Paris said the action of the cabinet is interpreted as an answer to Soviet Russia's line-up with Germany, and her invasion of Poland.

As had been expected, Japan is renewing her campaign in China, apparently with the hope of bringing to a close the unfortunate conditions that have existed there for more than two years.

Japan has for months expressed the desire for a free hand in her operations in China, and giving the implied promise, at least, that if left alone she could bring peace to that troubled area.

PEACE HOPE SEEN IN CHINA

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Just how far the European powers will cease activities in the Orient is yet to be determined, but from reports they are less active than before.

Japan, having concluded a truce with Soviet Russia, is now in a position to prosecute her China campaign.

With world conditions as they are, no man is wise enough to forecast the future, but developments afford grounds on which to at least base the hope that peace is on the way to China.

WAR AND PUBLIC PAYROLLS

Another proof of the fact that war reaches far beyond the battle fields, is the report from the national capital this week that there are now more civil employees in the executive branch of the government than there were at the peak of the World War in 1918.

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(This week's Belles Lettres column is a condensation of three articles appearing in Belles Lettres in the Nov. 25, Dec. 2 and Dec. 16, 1933 issues of The Courier under the title of "Books and War."

THE FIRST WORLD WAR—A photographic history edited by Laurence Stallings, Simon and Schuster, 1933.

Here is one book that should be placed on the required reading list of every literate person in the world.

THE FIRST WORLD WAR is perhaps less a book and more a photograph album.

Both as a record of the war and as an argument for peace THE FIRST WORLD WAR is far superior to THE HORROR OF IT.

Mr. Stallings, in editing the photographs, has by no means confined himself to pictures of military life during the war.

One of the few things that can be said to the credit of the World War is that it finally brought men to the realization that war is not the glorious thing of gal- lant charges, waving flags and heroic actions that they had been led to believe it was.

Ten million dead, hundreds of thousands suffering from ghastly mutilation of both mind and body, and billions of dollars of property damage and economic waste finally awoke in men the dawning belief that war is the maddest of all mad follies of civilized man.

Good And Bitter The one realistic war novel that should be read by everyone who professes to know anything about this new literary technique is DEATH OF A HERO by Richard Aldington.

It deals with the author's impressions and memories when he revisits war scenes ten years after the war.

Under Fire by Henri Barbusse was one of the first realistic war novels to appear. It was published in France during the war and the marvel of it is that it was ever allowed to appear at all.

THE WET FLANDERS PLAIN by Henry Williamson is another war book that almost ranks on a par with Aldington's but for a different reason.

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Milady By Penny

Along with the warm summery breeze of a pleasant Indian Summer, we lazily drifted into town again—not bedecked in mad-cap frivolities of the once ultra-modern clothes, but rather carefully and luxuriously dignified in yesterday's fashion.

It was a pleasure to shake hands again with Miss Michi Yasunura of Auburn, one of the rare persons who has successfully combined an irresistible friendliness and an all-around talent.

In all our wanderings we have still to meet someone with the simple wholesomeness of Miss Kiyo Ishikawa, leader of the Senior Lotus Girls.

We want to congratulate Miss Kaoru Ichihara who has just been selected to fill the vacancy in the office of the Washington Council of Churches.

Pette Miss Florence Matsui still retains the charming air of "Sweet Sixteen."

No one who has once met Mrs. Kikue Masuda can forget her matronly charm and gracious hospitality. It was refreshing to see her again.

Time has undoubtedly added to the beauty and poise of Miss Molly Fukutani, for Miss Sumi Arai, it has spread even wider her fame as the most sweet-natured girl, Time, too, combined with patience has brought Miss Mary Hirose's golf score down into the 90's, we are told.

While shopping, we bumped into Miss Yuri Aoki, chic as ever in her favorite color, black. Another stunning figure we saw was Miss Teru Watanabe, a portrait of a model come alive.

Between hurried calls in the city, we slipped away for a few hours and drove into the Valley. It was worth the time if only to catch a glimpse of Miss Haruko Okura and the bevy of attractive Fifie girls.

Need I say... it's good to be home once more.

Random Rambles

No one has been discussing the vocational problem within ear-shot of the Rambler recently, but he thinks that the experience of an American friend of his might cast a little light on the subject.

The Rambler's friend is a young lawyer, having passed his bar examination last winter. The Rambler was chatting with him recently. Said the young lawyer, "It's great to be a member of one of the professions. Ten years ago I was making 75 cents to \$1.25 an hour, longshoring and when I wasn't doing that I was getting around \$1.25 an hour as a carpenter's assistant."

But the young lawyer friend did say this: "I ever make enough money to have an office girl. I'm going to look for a second generation girl. If I could get a young Japanese girl as a secretary I'd know that she'd be able to keep her mouth shut about my affairs—or if she did talk it would probably be in circles where it wouldn't do me any harm. I'd also know that she wouldn't be guzzling beer at some beer parlor and telling the bar-tender about all my cases."

The Rambler is willing to place a small, but dignified, bet with anyone to the effect that the next time Jack Maki appears on The Courier radio program the word "manipulation" won't be in his talk.

In his talk on the Japanese doll drama the other night Jack had said that word about a thousand times at a conservative estimate—and stumbled over it about 875 times.

Jack confessed this week that he hasn't any trouble in pronouncing the word just once, but when it popped up for about the ninety-ninth time in his talk it began to get funny and he just couldn't get untracked when he had to say it again.

Incidentally, the Rambler once read, or was told, that if one partaking of the flowing bowl could say, "Is your obstetrician getting obstreperous?" without getting tangled up he was still sober.

Try this one on your friends who like brain-twisters: A plane going from San Francisco to New York S. F. with sixteen passengers; three got off and four got on at Denver; thirteen got off and six got on in Chicago; three got off and twice the remaining number got on at Detroit; five got off and one got on at Pittsburgh; seven got off and two got on at Washington; and then the plane landed at New York. Now, the question is: HOW MANY TIMES DID THE PLANE STOP BEFORE REACHING NEW YORK?

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Pink Tea

In honor of Miss Chiyoko Matsuda and Miss Ruth Krieger, Miss Michiko Morita entertained with a tea party at her home Sunday afternoon.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Krieger, Mrs. Roy C. Lyle, Miss Belle Matsuda, and Miss Margaret Evans.

Miss Krieger left for New York Tuesday afternoon by automobile. She was home for a vacation after being away for several years on very successful concert tours.

Miss Miyoko Tamess, who has been connected with the Loans and Currency division of the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C. for three and one-half years, returned home Tuesday for her vacation.

Arriving here September 20 for a visit, was Mr. Henry Tsuchiya, Prof. and Mrs. Forrest La Violette, entertained Mr. Tsuchiya with sailing Thursday afternoon and a dinner in the evening. He is to leave again for the East Wednesday, October 4.

Mrs. T. Utsunomiya and Miss Utsunomiya, mother and sister of Mrs. C. T. Arai of this city, and Miss Ruth Hagiya, a cousin, were visitors here at Mrs. Arai's home for the past week.

They left yesterday for their home in Santa Maria, Calif.

The Lotus Senenaki is feting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kasubuchi, who were married last Sunday in the Portland Buddhist Church, on October 5, from 7 p. m. at the Kin Ka Low. They will make

change her methods of diplomacy. Anti Foreign Feeling Gains

Anti-foreign feeling in Japan upon his return from Europe was decidedly intense, and scholars and teachers who read foreign books and taught foreign culture were considered dangerous influences on the Japanese people.

After paying off debts by selling all the household possessions, including his father's library which contained over 1,500 volumes, and providing for his mother and niece, he returned again to Osaka to continue his studies in Dutch. A year later he was ordered by his clan to go to Yedo (now Tokio) to work, and after establishing himself there, he started giving instructions in Dutch to several young men.

Port Opened To Trade In 1859, the "Treaty of Five Nations" was established and the port of Yokohama was formally opened for trade with foreign countries and for the first time Fukuzawa realized that English, and not Dutch, was to be the universal language. He immediately decided to study English but was handicapped because books and formal instruction were unavailable.

He learned as much English as possible from shipwrecked Japanese fishermen who were able to return to Japan after the treaty was signed.

In the meantime the shogun government had decided to send a ship-of-war to the United States accompanying the first Japanese envoy, Fukuzawa, through the influence of a near relative of the captain of the ship, was permitted to make the voyage as a personal servant to the captain.

Takes Trip To Europe A few years later he had an opportunity to go to Europe as an interpreter for the envoys sent by the government. Although officially the policy of the shogun government was that of friendship for Western countries, a deep sense of nationalism was evident among its leaders. Even while traveling in Europe, the shogun government continued to enforce its idea of "seclusion" by ordering all members of the embassy to refrain from meeting the foreigners or seeing the country more than they had to.

Even with these restrictions, Fukuzawa learned a great deal concerning Western ways and Western thought. In Europe, as in America, he was more interested in the commonplace details of the country and realized that Japan, in order to compete with other nations, would have to

On more than one occasion an attempt was made on his life and at one time, for a period of about 13 or 14 years, he did not dare to venture forth at night. His traveling during that period was always done under an assumed name.

Emperor In Authority In time, peace and a stable government were established and full authority was restored to the Emperor. In 1876, Fukuzawa again went to the United States, this time as a member of a mission to conclude the purchase of a ship and some rifles. Always outspoken about his views, Fukuzawa, in a moment of confidence to a fellow interpreter, made a few statements which were ap-

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 5)

KEIO UNIVERSITY FOUNDER'S STORY

continued his study of Dutch. In the meantime, the death of his brother made him the head of his family and he returned once again to his native village to assume the responsibilities of his household.

After paying off debts by selling all the household possessions, including his father's library which contained over 1,500 volumes, and providing for his mother and niece, he returned again to Osaka to continue his studies in Dutch. A year later he was ordered by his clan to go to Yedo (now Tokio) to work, and after establishing himself there, he started giving instructions in Dutch to several young men.

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CHANGE OF TIME !!

Courier Radio Program

STATION KXA Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 10 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

"JAPANESE TOYS," a talk by Mrs. Henry Tatsumi, student of things Oriental.

SPECIAL INTERVIEW with Chiyoko Matsuda, leading second generation coloratura soprano from California.

LATEST POPULAR Japanese recordings.

Hang-Overs

By Hideo Hoshida

The Deflated Pigskin or What! No Football League?

CHARACTERS

League Director
Ass't. Director
Member of Maroon team
Member of Cavalier team

Act 1, Scene 1

Courier office—Tuesday night
Porky, the league director, is talking to Yum-Yum, the Ass't. director.

PORKY—Well, it's eight o'clock, Yum-Yum. The representatives should be coming pretty soon. I'll bet there'll be a lot of teams entering the league this year. Remember, last year there were four teams in the 120-pound league.

YUM-YUM—Yea, and maybe this year some out-of-town teams might want to enter too. Fife, Tacoma, Bellevue and Auburn could dish up a team if they want to.

PORKY—Sure, but remember the out-of-town teams are big and they'll want a heavier league. Remember, when the Marmots played Fife last year, big guys like Shig Wakamatsu and Ben Yoshida played too.

YUM-YUM—I guess you're right. The boys here might want a league around 130 or 140 pounds. Still, I think the out-of-town teams could form lighter teams.

PORKY—What makes you think so?
YUM-YUM—Well, Auburn, Bellevue and White River had junior teams in the baseball league didn't they? If they're in class C they're not so very big, are they?

PORKY—Maybe you're right.

Scene 2, Same Place

YUM-YUM—Hey, when's those guys going to come? The meeting is set for eight, isn't it?

PORKY—Yea.

YUM-YUM—Well, it's quarter after already and nobody's here yet.

PORKY—Give 'em time . . . they'll come pretty soon. Boy, I'll bet we could form a six or eight team league this year. Maybe we had better boost the weight limit up to around 130 or 140 pounds.

YUM-YUM—Well, we better see if the boys want to boost the limit. There's someone at the door.

Enter Red (puffing)

RED—Isn't there a meeting tonight?

PORKY—Sure. Where's the rest of the gang?

RED—Didn't they come yet? I thought I was the last one down here and I ran all the way down.

YUM-YUM—Where's the Cavalier representative and the Beavers and what was the other team, oh yea, the Buccaneers?

RED—I don't know.

PORKY—How many men have you got on the Maroons team?

RED—Oh, about sixteen.

PORKY—You mean they're all set to play?

RED—Yup.

YUM-YUM—Well, that's one team . . . but we can't have a league with only one team entering.

PORKY—Give them time. They'll all come down pretty soon.

Scene 3, The Same

YUM-YUM—It's quarter to nine.

RED—Where's Blue? He said he's coming tonight.

PORKY—You mean the Cavalier representative?

RED—Yea. I saw him this afternoon and he said he was coming.

YUM-YUM—Maybe that's him coming in now.

RED—Yea. He are you guys forming a team?

Enter Blue

BLUE—Well, maybe we can. Where's the rest of the gang?

PORKY—Only Maroon representative here. Are you guys going to enter the league?

BLUE—I guess we will.

PORKY—Well, that makes two teams. But we can't have a league with only two teams.

YUM-YUM (laughing)—I'll bet they'll sure get tired of each other playing every week against each other.

PORKY—It ain't funny, Yum-Yum. We can't have a league this way.

BLUE—Well, aren't there going to be any other teams entering?

PORKY—Don't look like it. I'll go and call up the Beavers and the Bucs. Maybe they couldn't come down to the meeting.

ALL—A good idea.

Porky dials the number and talks for a few minutes. He hangs up disgustedly and dials another number. He hangs up the receiver after a few minutes.

PORKY—Well, it looks like no league this year. The Beavers and the Bucs aren't going to form a team.

YUM-YUM—Well, we can't have a league with only two teams.

PORKY (scratching his head)—I wonder if the out-of-town teams are going to enter.

BLUE—You mean Fife and them?

PORKY—Well, if Fife could field a team around 135 or 140 pounds.

YUM-YUM—We were thinking about Auburn and White River too. I think they could form a team.

BLUE—Our team weighs around 140 pounds.

RED—Most of the guys in our team weigh around 140 pounds.

PORKY—Well, the only thing we could do is to write to the out-of-town teams and find out if they will join the league. Yum-Yum, you write to them so that we can know definitely if we can form a league with out-of-town teams.

YUM-YUM—O. K. I'll do it tonight.

RED—I hope the out-of-town teams will join.

BLUE—Yea. Our boys all want to play football.

PORKY—Well, we'll have to hold another meeting after we hear from the out-of-town teams.

YUM-YUM—And come down on time.

N. HASHIGUCHI, HISA KUROSAKA CAPTURE SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP IN NIPPON TENNIS CLUB TOURNEY

Hail to the champions!
Victorious in the finals, two net artists, Nasuo Hashiguchi and Hisa Kurosaka, were crowned champions in the singles division of the Nippon Tennis club tournament. The match between Martha Inouye and her sister, Mary, for the women's B division title was cancelled on Wednesday because of rain.

The annual club election and trophy banquet will be held this Sunday at which time the two singles champions and the doubles champions will receive their respective trophies. The present officers of the Nippon Tennis Club are: Yasuhiro Fujii, president; Mas Horuchi, vice-president; Dr. Fukuda, treasurer; Min

The following are the 1939 Nippon Tennis Club champions:

Doubles
Kashio-Nakayama.

Singles
Nasuo Hashiguchi, Men's B division.

Hisa Kurosaka, Women's A division.

Winner of Martha Inouye vs. Mary Inouye, Women's B division.

Kawano, recording secretary; Hisa Kurosaka, corresponding secretary and Masaru Otani, historian.

In the finals of the men's B division play-off, Nasuo Hashiguchi, after losing the first set 6-4 to Tom Tsubota, came back to win the next two sets 7-5, 7-5 to win the title. Hashiguchi and Watson Asaba, in the opening and semi-final rounds.

In the first of the sisters' battle for the club championship, Hisa Kurosaka defeated her sister, Jean, in a hard-fought match. Hisa won the first set 6-3, but Jean came right back to even the count by winning the second 6-4. With the title at stake, Hisa finally won the last set 6-4 to determine the women's A division champion.

In the other sisters' battle for the title, the match between Martha and Mary Inouye was cancelled Wednesday because of rainy weather. Martha Inouye reached the finals after successfully defeating Ruth Sakai and Hara Kurosaka in the opening and quarter-finals while Mary defeated Eva Minato and Esther Sakai to reach the final round.

The doubles championship was determined a few weeks ago when the duo teamwork of Kashio and Nakayama defeated Fujii-Fukuda pair-up.

The summary of matches played last week end and Wednesday: Nasuo Hashiguchi defeated Tom Tsubota 0-6, 7-5, 7-5 (finals); Hisa Kurosaka downed Jean Kurosaka 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 (finals); Mary Inouye won from Esther Sakai 6-3, 6-3.

Suzuki Wins First Prize With Rainbow

As the annual game-fish contest of the Seattle Japanese Fishing club closed last Sunday, Mr. Suzuki led his fellow-anglers with a 19 and a half inch rainbow trout to win the first prize.

The contest was held for three succeeding Sundays, September 10, 17 and 24. Up to the final day, M. Kubota was leading the race with a 17 and a half inch rainbow trout.

The prize winners are as follows:

1. Suzuki—19½ inch rainbow trout.

2. Kubota—best display.

3. Araki—Second best display.

4. Kawasaki — 17½ inch rainbow trout.

5. Toyoji—third best display.

Tashiro—16 inch rainbow trout.

The seventh to thirteenth prizes, inclusive, were awarded on the basis of display value. Tomita, K. Asaba, S. Asaba, S. Okamoto, Uji, Kumagai, and Dr. Morimoto were the prize winners in their respective order.

Suzuki received a fishing tackle, fishing basket, leader, line and a bottle of sake for his prize catch.

Baseball Trophies Are Now At Courier

Baseball trophies for the Courier League champions are now at the Courier office and the team representative may call for them.

The trophies are awarded this year to Fife A. C. class AA champions; Bainbridge, class A; Waseda Marmots, class B; and Auburn Trojans, class C.

FISHERMEN EYE PRIZES IN TOGO'S ANNUAL DERBY

Salmon Contest Scheduled At Ray's Boathouse Next Sunday

With a prize for every fisherman with a salmon regardless of size in mind, the Japanese fishing lovers will be waiting for the third annual Togo's salmon derby which will be held next Sunday, October 8 from daylight to 8:30 a. m. at the Ray's boathouse.

Over \$275.00 worth of prizes are offered at this gigantic fishing contest with the first prize being a 1939 L. T. Johnson 5 horsepower outboard motor valued at \$114.00.

Grant Beppu of the Togo Fishing Tackle store, sponsors of the annual derby, today informed that a special prize is reserved for the lady angler who hooks the largest salmon. The prize is a 1940 table model radio valued at \$125.00.

Beppu also informed that free transportation will be offered to the Ray's boathouse. The truck will leave from the front of the Jackson Cafe at 4:00 a. m.

The contestants must register and pay an entrance fee of \$1.50 (which includes rowboat) not later than Friday night, October 6. The contestants may register at one of the following stores: Matsuwado, Uji Barber, Goji Barber, Tashiro Hardware, Kashio, Johnson Drug, Togo Fishing Tackle company and West Coast Printing company. Complete rules and prizes are available at any of the registering stores.

The Ray's boathouse may be reached by going due west on Spokane avenue and turning to the right at the foot of the West Seattle bridge. The boathouse is located just past the Fisher's Flouring Mills.

Grant Beppu urged everyone to turn out for the derby. Last year the "beginners" surprised the veterans by walking away with the first and second prizes.

"Fishing is largely luck and the beginners have just as much chance to win the prizes as the veterans," Grant said.

Japanese To Captain 'Mural Cage Teams

Ten Japanese were chosen by Raleigh Lichtenberger, boys' physical director at Broadway high school, to captain the lightweight basketball teams in the fall intramural basketball program.

Team captains selected by "Light" in section 1 and their team names are: George Hashimari, Beavers; Kenneth Shigihara, Trojans; Ed Yamada, Grizzlies; Kazuo Kanada, Cards and Ley Hashimoto, Trojans. Bears and Huskies are the other teams in section 1.

The five Japanese captains in section 2 and their team names are: Edward Sasaki, Missions; Frank Tanaka, Indians; Yukio Tochiwara, Stars; George Kawakuchi, Seals; and Saburo Tsuboi, Angels. The Sacs and the Oaks are the other teams in the same division.

Each team will play five games apiece with the teams winning two or more games qualifying for the play-offs at the end of the regular schedule.

Jim Okimoto Wins '39 Championship

Jimmy Okimoto succeeded Ted Nakashima as the new golf champ when he defeated Dr. Uchida 4 and 3 to win the 1939 open golf championship of the Nippon Golf club last Sunday at the Jefferson Park course.

Dr. Uchida, who won the Northwest Japanese open golf title in Portland early this month, advanced into the finals by winning over Ted Nakashima and Frank Nakamura.

Okimoto received a beautiful trophy emblematic of the open championship.

In the B division Fujioka defeated Kaz Arai 5 and 4 to receive six balls. Eugene Hayashi defeated K. Hasegawa in the C division finals to win six balls.

Fujioka Turns Out For Frosh Grid Team

Among the 76 turning out for the freshman football team at the University of Washington is Tad Fujioka of Seattle, an ex-Franklin high school grid star.

Tad Fujioka, who earned the end position on the all-city team last season and the Sydney P. Trathen trophy for inspirational play to the Quakers, weighs around 180 pounds.

Fujioka will be under the eyes of line coach Tubby Graves and his assistants, Dick Klinge and Burdette Kindred.

COURIER LEAGUE HOPES DWINDLE

Hopes for forming a football league this year dwindled as reports came in this week from the out-of-town districts. Auburn, White River and Tacoma are definitely not going to join the league this year. League officials are awaiting word from Bellevue, Fife, Sumner and Alderton before making any definite move.

Meanwhile the officials are making the final call for grid teams to join the circuit. The teams are asked to notify the officials by Tuesday, October 3 if they are going to join the league.

The two entrants so far in the league are the Maroons and the Cavaliers. Both teams are composed of members of the 120-pound circuit last year.

At the meeting held last week at the Courier office it was decided to set the weight limit at 140 pounds. The raise in the weight limit from 120 pounds to 140 pounds was made at the request of the representatives who felt that the 120 pound limit set last year was too low to include many players in their squad.

League officials pointed out that only two more teams from Seattle or outlying districts are needed to complete the circuit. The Maroons and the Cavaliers are definitely entering the league and an additional two teams would mean a four-team league.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

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

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. 8626

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

Gosho Drug Co.
PRESCRIPTION
H. Gosho, Pharmacist
523 Jackson St.

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

King St. Beverage Store
622 King St. SE. 9034
We distribute Beer, Wine and Sake
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Bonney Watson
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1702 Broadway EA. 0013

R. Asakura
WATCH & JEWELRY
Money To Loan
657 Jackson Street

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

IROHA
308 5th Ave. So.
Delicious Crab in Japanese Style
BEER - SAKE

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

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

NIKKO LOW
522½ Main St. EL. 5325
CHINESE DISHES
Japanese Dishes on Appointment

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

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

ATLAS HOTEL
420 Maynard Ave. Seattle, Wash.

Make It Your Headquarters
Rooms with bath \$1.00 up
Weekly rate \$5.50
Rooms without bath 50c up
Weekly rates \$3.00
Light, Clean and Comfortable Rooms

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

5th AVENUE
25c till 6, weekdays!
135 women . . . with nothing but men on their minds!
NORMA SHEARER
JOAN CRAWFORD
—in M. G. M.'s—
"THE WOMEN"
Extra!
The Dionne Quints

PARAMOUNT
25c till 6, weekdays!
Terrid Tropical Funfest!
FRED MACMURRAY
Madeleine Carroll
in "HONEYMOON IN BALI"
Plus!
"House of Fear"

Orpheum
25c till 6, weekdays!
The DEAD END KIDS and Ann Sheridan in "THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
Plus!
"Stop, Look and Love"

MUSIC BOX
25c till 6, weekdays!
3rd Big Week!
TYRONE POWER
MYRNA LOY
GEORGE BRENT
in
Louis Bromfield's best-selling novel
"THE RAINS CAME"

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Ten Japanese were chosen by Raleigh Lichtenberger, boys' physical director at Broadway high school, to captain the lightweight basketball teams in the fall intramural basketball program.

Team captains selected by "Light" in section 1 and their team names are: George Hashimari, Beavers; Kenneth Shigihara, Trojans; Ed Yamada, Grizzlies; Kazuo Kanada, Cards and Ley Hashimoto, Trojans. Bears and Huskies are the other teams in section 1.

The five Japanese captains in section 2 and their team names are: Edward Sasaki, Missions; Frank Tanaka, Indians; Yukio Tochiwara, Stars; George Kawakuchi, Seals; and Saburo Tsuboi, Angels. The Sacs and the Oaks are the other teams in the same division.

Each team will play five games apiece with the teams winning two or more games qualifying for the play-offs at the end of the regular schedule.

Fujioka Turns Out For Frosh Grid Team

Among the 76 turning out for the freshman football team at the University of Washington is Tad Fujioka of Seattle, an ex-Franklin high school grid star.

Tad Fujioka, who earned the end position on the all-city team last season and the Sydney P. Trathen trophy for inspirational play to the Quakers, weighs around 180 pounds.

Fujioka will be under the eyes of line coach Tubby Graves and his assistants, Dick Klinge and Burdette Kindred.

FOCUSING . . .

Calling signals for the Franklin Quakers will be Al Ouchi, 145 pound quarterback. Ouchi sprained his ankle in a practice session but will probably be in the starting lineup. George Hiki-da, 135 pound sophomore lineman, will be ready to go into action.

Also on Friday the Queen Anne eleven will meet Ballard at the Civic Auditorium. Ben Matsuzawa, quarterback, is out for the Queen Anne squad and may see a little action.

When the 1939 Seattle high school grid season opened Thursday the prep coaches began their campaigns to land at least in the top four rankings at the end of the regular schedule. This will mean that the teams ranking third and fourth will battle for the third place in the annual charity doubleheader at the University of Washington stadium on December 2 . . . The Bulldogs, last year's prep champs, will have a decidedly lighter line than other prep teams in the league. The Garfield forward line will only average 165 pounds . . . Tad Fujioka, 180-pound ex-Franklin all-city end, is out for the fresh grid team at the U. of W. . . Hisa Kurosaka defeated her sister, Jean, to cop the women's A division tennis championship of the Nippon Tennis club. In the other sister's battle for the title, the match between Martha Inouye and her sister, Mary, to determine the women's B division championship was called off Wednesday on account of rainy weather . . . Only one more week for the high school Togo's salmon derby at the Ray's boathouse. With over \$275.00 worth of prizes to be given away, the fishing lovers will be out to hook the biggest salmon in the bay . . . Nobuo Yoshida of Fife is with the Tacoma Columbias in the Northwest Football league . . . Three Japanese are out for the Bellevue high school grid team. They are Tom Matsuzawa, 125 pound right half; Toshio Ito, 120 pound guard, and Toshio Shimogaki, 120 pound guard.

The Roosevelt Teddies won the opening game of the 1939 high school schedule by trouncing the Broadway Bengals 20 to 0 Thursday afternoon at the Civic Auditorium.

Coch Lindquist, the new mentor at the Pike Street institution, started both his Japanese linesmen, Jim Yoshida and Pete Fujino. Jim, who was wearing number 42, lived up to his all-city claim by charging into every play and tackling the Roosevelt ball-carriers.

Friday, as the press goes to press, Franklin eleven will meet the Garfield Bulldogs at the West Seattle field. Shiro Kashino, regular quarterback last year, will again bark the signals for the Bulldogs in the starting lineup. Coach Brigham of the Garfield eleven chose Yanagimachi to do

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CHAPTER BENEFIT TO BE FINE PLAY, NOGAKI DECLARES

Best Entertainment League Has Ever Offered; Kabuki Among Features

YOUNGEST GROUP, ALSO

"Save the dates!" That was the brief warning issued by Takeo Nogaki, president of the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League this week.

"November 14 and 15 will see one of the biggest entertainments ever put on by the local chapter," Nogaki said. "We're going to give a program that will have plenty of audience appeal for both the first generation and the second generation."

Kabuki billed One of the outstanding features of the entertainment program will be a kabuki play put on by the Mimasaka school of dance and drama. The play to be presented is "Terakoya." Tura Nakamura, well-known in local dramatic circles, will play the lead.

"According to information I've received lately," Nakamura said this week, "Terakoya is proving to be tremendously popular in Tokio. Many performances have been given at the Kabuki-za, Tokio's great kabuki theatre, during the past year. The doll drama from Osaka has also featured it in its visits to Tokio. Its present popularity surpasses any it has known in recent years."

English Comedy A comedy in English will also be presented. Title and cast have not yet been selected. Lily Takeuchi is the chairman in charge of arrangements. Fred Takagi is arranging the details for a comedy to be given in Japanese.

It is also planned to have a group of prominent JACL men appear in a Japanese dance. Several years ago a similar dance was the hit of the entertainment program. Jiro Aoki is arranging this number.

Third Generation Act Another highly entertaining feature that is being arranged is a Japanese dance to be performed by a group of third generation girls.

A number of other acts, both Japanese and American, are being lined up for the program. Announcement of these acts will be made later, Nogaki said.

"We shall give the entertainment to the Nippon-kan as usual," Nogaki said. "According to our present plans, the curtain will rise promptly at 7:30 on each night that the show will be given. We hope to have a good turnout, because the chapter is going to use half the funds to promote the Community Center project."

Committee In Charge The general chairman, and in charge of tickets, is Hichiro Kita. He will be assisted by the following: invitations, Takeo Nogaki; finance, Sumio Mochizuki; box office, Toshio Fukano; Lily Soyeyama, Haruo Hashiguchi; advertising, Fred Takagi; master of ceremonies, Tura Nakamura; publicity, Cora Uno.

Waseda Club Bazaar All Set For Sunday

Final plans have been completed for the bazaar of the Waseda Athletic Club at Washington Hall tomorrow, with music by the Madhattars as a special feature. Henry Yorozu is general chairman.

The bazaar opens at 10 a. m. and continues until evening, when a dance program and entertainment will be presented. Games, refreshments and entertainment will be offered at the bazaar. Featured vocalist with the Madhattars is Eileen O'Hara, who is known for her presentation of popular song numbers.

Shimanouchi Speaks From Tokio Station

Henry Shimanouchi, well-known on the Pacific Coast for his work with the Society for International Cultural Relations of Tokio, will appear on a series of three radio talks from Tokio in October, the local Japanese consulate announced this week.

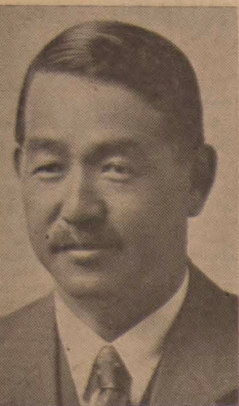
Shimanouchi will appear on the "Nisei hour" a regular short-wave feature broadcast from JOAK, Japan's leading station. He will talk on October 5, 15 and 27.

He has passed through Seattle on speaking tours and is known to many local second generation men and women.

Follow The Crowd

- October
- 1—Waseda Athletic Club bazaar at Washington Hall.
- 7—Junior Japanese Chamber of Commerce dinner dance.
- 7—Plebes Ice Skating party at Ice Arena.
- 8—Risho-Lotus Asoka Girls' Miniature Convention at Buddhist Church.
- 15—Hornet skating party at Redondo rink.
- 22—Lotus Bazaar at Washington Hall.
- 28—J. R. C. Cavaliers' Halloween Fun Night at Y. M. C. A.
- 28—University of Washington Japanese students' Homecoming Dance at the Queen Anne Community Clubhouse.
- 29—Jr. Yamaguchi bazaar at Washington Hall.

CONSUL RETURNING



Consul Y. Sato and family, who have been in Japan on leave for several months, are due to return to Seattle next Tuesday morning on the M. S. Hie Maru, it was announced this week.

BIG DEALERS SEE FOOD PRICE RISE

Restaurant Men Hope They May Be Able To Prevent Upturn At Present

Wholesale food prices are due for a rise, but local restaurant men hope to eliminate increases in meal tickets by various means, according to developments at a meeting the past week.

Three wholesalers met with the hotel and cafe proprietors, Nathan Eckstein, president of Schwabacher Brothers & Company, compared wholesale prices of 1921 and 1939. He also mentioned the fact that President Roosevelt wants farm prices to be restored to the 1926 level.

Eckstein said the war in Europe was bound to boost prices. I. W. Ringer, meat packer, said prices in his line would rise with other supplies. John W. Vaux, manager of the coffee department of the Crescent Manufacturing Company, pointed out that tea, coffee and spices, and that shipping rates and war insurance will be increased.

The cafe men, however, said there was no need for an immediate rise in the price of meals. Supplies on hand have been bought at lower levels, and, as one said, some of the present free reserves could be eliminated.

Aeolians Will Seat Officials At Dinner

Initial number on the Fall program of the Aeolian Society is the installation dinner and program next Tuesday evening at the Pine Tree Tea Room, Third and Pike. A candle-light installation ceremony will precede the dinner, which begins at 7 o'clock.

Officers to be seated are: Waka Mochizuki, president; S. Ochi, vice president; M. Hirahara, secretary; Jiro Aoki, treasurer, and S. Morita, historian.

Music numbers include Kazuko Tajima, violinist, accompanied by Sachiko Ochi, and Michiko Morita, pianist. The tariff is 75 cents a plate. Reservations may be made by calling Prospect 9734 or Prospect 9187.

Three Young Attain High U. Class Honor

Three second generation were among the 25 University of Washington students who received certificates of high scholarship at the Annual Honors Assembly at the University yesterday morning. Dean Condon presented the awards.

Those honored were Shosuke Sasaki of 2413 Jackson Street, senior in economics and business administration; Nobutaka Ike, 114 16th Ave. South, junior in arts and sciences, and Henry M. Noritake, 402 6th Ave. South, sophomore in economics and business administration.

Following his brief visit here Mr. Suzuki departed for Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in California.

BAPTIST SERVICES Services at the Japanese Baptist church tomorrow are as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Okazaki Class; 11 a. m., BYPU; 6 p. m., choir practice; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and communion services.

Date Forwarded For Joint Club Session

October 8 is the new date of the joint "miniature" convention of the Risho Girls' Club and the Lotus Asoka Girls. It was announced this week. The Buddhist convention had originally been scheduled for October 15.

Committees have been appointed and the full schedule of the convention will be announced next week, club officials said.

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THIS GENERATION NEAR NEW PERIOD CLERIC DECLARES

Coming Decade Will Be Most Important, Says Minister, Leaving For Orient

KEEP CULTURE, HE SAYS

American citizens of Japanese parentage are on the threshold of a period in which they should establish themselves as an integral part of the family of peoples of the national life.

This is the far-reaching view expressed by an outstanding scholar, writer and student of Japanese-American relations, the Rev. S. O. Thorlaksson, on the eve of his departure for his Japanese post. The cleric said for Kobe on the NTK liner Hikawa Maru yesterday morning.

Next Decade Important "The next ten years undoubtedly will be a critical period for the second generation said the Rev. Mr. Thorlaksson, "but they are adapting themselves admirably to their Occidental life and situation."

The Rev. Thorlaksson, a minister of the United Lutheran Church can look back on 23 years of experience in the Orient.

Spoke At Los Angeles His principal appearance on his latest visit to the U. S. was before the Pan American Japanese Christian Congress held in Los Angeles early in August.

He spoke on several occasions at the Congress, which marked the 50th anniversary of Christian work by American Japanese.

Praising the second generation for its patriotic position today he described it as "100 per cent American." He did think, however, that Japanese always should retain the cultural and moral qualities characteristic of their race the world over.

Leaving with the noted cleric will be his youngest daughter, Esther, 16, who was born in Canada.

Three other children all of whom are studying at present in the United States, were born in Japan. A daughter, Margaret, will graduate this year in Oriental Studies at the University of Washington where a son Octavius is an undergraduate in music.

Another son, Erik is attending Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

EXPERT COLLECTS ART FROM YOUNG

Second Generation Work For Exhibit Being Gathered By Canadian Teacher

Gathering material for an international exhibition of second generation drawings, compositions, penmanship and calligraphy, Shichiro Suzuki, British Columbia Japanese school teacher, was in Seattle this week.

"The material I am gathering," Mr. Suzuki said, "will be placed on exhibition in Tokio next year. We are collecting the work of second generation Japanese boys and girls from all over the world. We are going to have exhibits from the Pacific Coast, Canada, South America, the South Sea Islands and all other points where there are second generation Japanese."

Mr. Suzuki is interested in two groups: one comprising the fifth and sixth grades, and the other comprising the seventh and eighth grades. This exhibition will serve to introduce to the native Japanese the work of the second generation in many lands.

According to his present plans, Mr. Suzuki will make a selection of the best work and publish them in book form in Japan.

Following his brief visit here Mr. Suzuki departed for Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in California.

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Patronize Courier Advertiser

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Henry Tsuchiya To Continue Study At Minnesota School

Henry Tsuchiya, brilliant young Northwest research student, will leave for the University of Minnesota to continue his work next Wednesday.

Tsuchiya has been here on a short vacation, visiting friends and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seishiro Tsuchiya, of Kent. He came here after attending a micro-biological convention in New York City early this month.

He will continue his research at the University of Minnesota in the field of bacteriology.

LOTUS WILL BACK NEW SCOUT TROOP

Buddhist Organization Sets Task For Itself; Action Will Be Taken Soon

In line with vigorous support given the scout movement by the local community, a new First Hill troop will be formed shortly, it was announced yesterday.

Sponsorship of an additional troop from this district was assured by action of the Lotus Club of the Shinshu Buddhist Church, at its meeting Wednesday night.

The club voted to sponsor and support a new troop, Frank Yashtake, who presided at the meeting, stated. He said a charter for the new organization will be sought from Scout headquarters immediately.

The latest addition will raise the number of Japanese scout troops in the city to six. The others are those in operation at the Japanese Baptist Church, Abiley Gatzert School, St. Peters Mission, Maryknoll Church, Japanese Methodist Church.

Company Presenting "Mikado" Version

"The Swing Mikado," streamlined version of the popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera, will open an eight-day engagement at the Metropolitan Theatre this evening. This version has been acclaimed in New York and Chicago.

The local has been shifted from Japan to the South Seas, and consequently the sets and costumes are different from the original.

Foster Cope will conduct the special orchestra, and Jester Hairston is Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner. The popular air will be heard.

Language Students Gain At University

Enrollment in the Japanese language classes at the University of Washington shows a slight increase over the registration for the fall quarter of 1938. Henry S. Tatsumi, assistant professor in the Department of Oriental Studies revealed this week.

The University opened its 1939-40 school year. "The second-year class with 23 enrolled is the largest it has ever been," he said. "The previous record was 21. I have three American students enrolled. They were the best students in the first-year course given last year."

Thirty-three students are enrolled in the first-year class, and nine in the third-year class, Mr. Tatsumi revealed. The third-year enrollment is also record-breaking.

NEW N. P. PRESIDENT Charles E. Denney has been named president of the Northern Pacific Railroad to succeed the late Charles Donnelly.

SUKIYAKI is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at MANEKI 212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0870 Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

HELP WANTED For information call The Courier Public Service Bureau, SE. 1160 or SE. 1560. Experienced girl for housework in modern home; three in family; must be able to cook. Experienced houseworker, family of four; no ironing; Laurelhurst district. School girl for family of three; Queen Anne or Broadway High Schools. Experienced girl for general housework; family of three; easy work. General houseworker with some experience; two adults in family; assist cooking. Reliable girl in a good home of two adults; cook and serve formal dinners. Dependable girl in family of four; general housework; plain cooking; Laurelhurst district. School girl to work in afternoon; family of three; Broadway High School. Houseworker for family of four; no washing; assist cooking. Girl for general housework; light washing, assist cooking; can leave Saturday noon until 7:30 Monday morning. School girl for family of three; washing and ironing; Broadway or Garfield High Schools. Experienced girl for family of five; general housework, cooking. Reliable houseworker; family of seven; plain cooking. Girl for family of three; plain cooking, light housework. Reliable girl for housework in good home; assist cooking, ironing, washing.

SITUATIONS WANTED Young man, graduate of Wilson Business College, seeks employment in office or grocery. Young man, seeks clerical position in grocery; willing to do anything.

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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, GUIDES FOR VISITORS, ETC. Only Charges Will Be The Actual Expenses Involved For Information, Call Seneca 1160 or Seneca 1560 THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"

UNIVERSITY HEAD TOOK GREAT PART IN JAPAN CHANGE

Yukichi Fukusawa, Of Low Station, Became Leading Educator In Country

SIMPLE IN HIS HABITS

(Continued on Feature Page) parently overheard by an officer, and so upon his return to Japan he was reprimanded by the minister and ordered to confine himself at home and be penitent.

As time went on, his services to the government as translator and interpreter became indispensable and all documents and transactions of international character went through his hands. Despite his close relationship with the affairs of the government he chose to remain independent and refused all positions of a political nature.

For a period after the Restoration, the old customs and ideas remained in spite of the imperial proclamation of enlightenment, and members of the lower classes insisted upon showing obeisance, without reason, to those of the upper classes.

Appealed To Masses Feeling anxiety for a country whose citizens were so ignorant, Fukusawa made it his aim to educate the masses and devoted much of his time and energy to writing for popular causes. In doing so, he discarded the old-time scholarly style and adopted a simple style of expression. His newspaper, the Jiji-shimpo, started in 1882, was the result of a need of unbiased public opinion with reference to the government.

Happily, Fukusawa lived to see the full results of his efforts, and his satisfaction with the progress of the country he had helped to lead out of medieval feudalism is expressed in the last pages of his autobiography.

Fukusawa, a man of extraordinary ability, was one not entirely free of human weaknesses. During his school days in Osaka and early days in Yedo he was particularly fond of drinking, and he tells of occasions when he and his companions would take puerile delight in being able to purloin some souvenir after their dinner. Strong-willed, however, he overcame this habit of drinking, and disciplined himself to a rigid hygienic life.

Not Much For Clothes An utilitarian, he never cultivated an appreciation for clothes. His father, who had a particular respect for Ito Togai, literally lived, the old saying, "When one's heart is true, and the mind is just, a broken thatch is no shame," and Yukichi was reared in the influence of this ideal.

Always progressive, even as a child Fukusawa was without fear in discarding age-old customs which he thought were based merely on superstition.

Mr. Fukusawa had a deep affection for his family and he believed that love alone should govern the relationship between parents and children, a decidedly broadminded viewpoint for one who lived in an age when filial piety and national loyalty were extolled above other virtues.

And the extent of his love was not confined to the circle of his family. It was his nature to make the problems of any of his friends and pupils a matter of personal concern. He is appropriately called "The Great Commoner" of Japan.

NEW G. N. PRESIDENT Francis J. Gavin has been named president of the Great Northern railroad. He succeeds the late William P. Kenney, who for many years was a friend of the Japanese people. Gavin has been executive vice president. He started with the line in 1897 as an office boy, and is 58 years old.

The local Methodist Church honored the Rev. and Mrs. A. Kuroda with a reception Sunday evening in the church parlor. A Japanese movie will be shown this evening and tomorrow evening at the Wapato Japanese Hall. This is sponsored by the Furokai.

Miss Matushita was hostess to friends at a farewell party Wednesday evening at her home. Those present included the Messdames Karel Heuterman, Andrew Kuroda, Kiyoshi Matsuura, Mamoru Matsuura, Ray Uyebara, Ichiro Yama, and the Misses Arny Fuzita, Aiko Kikuchi, Sakaya Matsuura, Suzie Matsuura, Fumiko Ono, Shigemitsu Umemoto, Tazuye Yama, Matsuko Yasuda, Tsugiyu Masuto. She was assisted by the Misses Kara and Marjorie Matsuhashi.

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Parties Tendered To Two Portland Girls Starting For Japan

Portland, Ore.—Before her departure for Japan on the Hikawa Maru, Mary Shimojima has been widely feted. On September 17 Miss Charlotte Kurata was hostess at a surprise bon voyage shouter at her home. Guests were the Messdames Nomura, Oaki Matsunaga, and the Misses Ruth Kawano, Mary Nakashima, Mary Marumoto, Sakae Nigumo, Akiko Tsuboi, Rae Shimojima, Masa Kobayashi, and Motoko Yamada.

On September 26 Miss Frances Maeda was hostess at her home in honor of Miss Shimojima, and Elsie Nomura, also leaving on the Hikawa. Guests present were Misses Ise Imuzuka, Cecilia Sasaki, Ruby Kanaya, Sumiye Kogiso, Masa Kobayashi, Mary Marumoto, M. A. Y. Nakashima, Charlotte Kurata, and Messrs. George Mita, George Somekawa, Al Ito, George Azumano, Nobu Sumida, Masahiko Bitow, Newton Uyesugi, and Melton Maeda.

Miss Mary Shimojima was hostess at her home as a final get-together on the evening of September 25 for her friends. Guests present were the Messdames Oaki-uchi, Teunoda, Sugai, Nomura, and the Misses Charlotte Kurata, Sumi and Masa Kobayashi, Mary Sakamoto, Mary Marumoto, Akiko Tsuboi, Sakae Nigima, and Motoko Yamada.

Parties Staged For Wapato Bride-Elect By Tsugie Masuto WAPATO, Wash.—Complimenting Miss Amy Matushita, bride-elect of Mr. James Tsutomu Nose of Seattle, who is to be married tomorrow at the local Methodist church, various affairs have been given in her honor. The members of the church choir were hosts at a kitchen shower last Saturday evening; the Girls Club entertained with a dinner and theatre party Monday evening in Tappanish; Mrs. Ichiro Yama and Miss Shigemitsu Umemoto were hostesses at a lingerie and accessory shower Thursday evening at the latter's home.

Miss Matushita was hostess to friends at a farewell party Wednesday evening at her home. Those present included the Messdames Karel Heuterman, Andrew Kuroda, Kiyoshi Matsuura, Mamoru Matsuura, Ray Uyebara, Ichiro Yama, and the Misses Arny Fuzita, Aiko Kikuchi, Sakaya Matsuura, Suzie Matsuura, Fumiko Ono, Shigemitsu Umemoto, Tazuye Yama, Matsuko Yasuda, Tsugiyu Masuto. She was assisted by the Misses Kara and Marjorie Matsuhashi.

The local Methodist Church honored the Rev. and Mrs. A. Kuroda with a reception Sunday evening in the church parlor. A Japanese movie will be shown this evening and tomorrow evening at the Wapato Japanese Hall. This is sponsored by the Furokai.

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