

Between the Lines

MONEY in circulation amounts to \$55.49 for every man, woman and child in the country, says the treasury department. Who's got ours?

NAVY DEPARTMENT is commissioning a lot of obsolete World War destroyers. Whatever became of that long line of wooden ships that used to cumber up the waters of Lake Union?

LITTLE FINLAND is said to be marked for liquidation by Russia, likely with the approval of Hitler. As the only foreign debtor to pay her war debts, Finland would have the best claim on Uncle Sam for protection of any country we can name.

SWEDEN is building bomb-proof shelters, and has called 100,000 Army reserves. Such activities on the part of the Scandinavians and the Dutch make us apprehensive about this war. In the last great clash they managed to remain neutral.

SEATTLE WOMAN was found not guilty of hit-and-run driving, and guilty of reckless driving in the same case by a jury in Superior Court, on conflicting testimony. It illustrates the old saying that you never can tell what a jury will do.

HAM-AND-EGGS seems to be agitating our friends in California, as we read the papers from there. It all reminds us of the old saw to the effect that "if we had some ham, we could have some ham and eggs, if we had some eggs."

FAIR-MINDED Americans who regretted the apparently unneutral action of this government in holding the steamer Bremen two days in New York will be glad to know she is safe in Murmansk, a Russian port.

DEATH LEVELS all things, according to an old adage. This week Governor Chandler of Kentucky was appointed United States senator to fill a vacancy caused when Senator Logan passed away. It may be remembered that the president had some trouble keeping Chandler out of the Senate last year.

MAYOR LANGLEY has been about the most generous mayor we have ever had to indorse "weeks" and "drives" and "Better-This" and "Better-That," but at times we suspect he wouldn't issue a proclamation in favor of the City Council. Maybe he'd "Better" not. This is "Better Vision" week.

CONSULATE of Luxembourg was raided at Culver City, Calif., the other day by the sheriff who charged the place was being used for gambling. History repeats. Luxembourg is a tiny principality lying between Germany and Belgium and was the first foreign soil invaded by the Kaiser on his way West in 1914. We don't know what charge the Kaiser made, if any.

FIRST SUIT to be decided in a series that has been filed by an inventor against a number of automobile manufacturers has been decided adversely to the inventor. In this case damages of 12-million dollars was asked. Suits asking damages total about 40 million dollars. All this calls to mind that often inventors of what proved to be valuable contributions to mankind have received but little reward, although, we do not pretend to know anything about the merits of the present case.

SYMPHONY orchestra in Philadelphia announced an all-Russian concert, and immediately protests began to pour in. It's one of those silly things that happen in war-time. We remember Wagner music was banned, which we had "liberty" steak which was nothing but hamburger, and when German-fried potatoes were something else again. Soviet Russia has produced no great music, or anything else that we know of, nor has Nazi Germany produced anything of a cultural nature. But the music of Tchaikovsky, Beethoven, Wagner and Brahms will live long after a lot of dictators are gone.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Oct. 6, BERLIN.—Hitler addresses Reichstag, demanding return of colonies, and threatening allies.
Oct. 7, SEATTLE.—State announces murder charge against Stewart O. Jacobson will be dropped, temporarily.
Oct. 8, SEATTLE.—Police arrest man suspected of setting many local fires.
Oct. 9, LONDON.—Fighting reported in North Sea between British ships and German planes.
Oct. 10, HELSINKI, Finland.—All civilians urged to evacuate cities as Russian menace looms.
Oct. 11, LONDON.—Great Britain and Soviet Russia sign a trade agreement by Russia.
Oct. 12, LONDON.—Premier Chamberlain emphatically rejects Hitler's peace proposals.

The Japanese American Courier

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ALLIES LOOKING TO EASTERN SUPPLIES

Food, Wool, Metals, Wheat, Rice, Other Needed Articles Abound; French Have Men In Indo-China

AUSTRALIA WILL HELP AIR FORCE

NEW YORK.—The interesting and important part of the colonies of Great Britain and France in the Far East will play in the war should hostilities continue is set forth in the current issue of the Far Eastern Survey, by Jack Shepherd, who says food and other supplies, and not men, is the idea.

The writer points out that conditions have changed vastly since the last great conflict. British and French colonies are so far from the seat of war they are comparatively safe from attack. The dominions have been made responsible for their own defense. But Australia and New Zealand can supply pilots and airplanes, which will be needed later on.

The writer asserts that Britain already has cornered all the Australian wool supply, and all the dairy products and dried fruits for the duration of the war. This move in the wool market has had the effect of sending wool prices up in the United States.

French Indo-China with its population of 22 million can send a large number of soldiers if needed, but at the present there is more interest in the rice and sugar that would be available in that part of the world.

Whole Field Surveyed Even the uniforms of the allied soldiers will be made from Australian wool. The writer summarizes the outlook as follows: "Assistance in the provision of man power is likely to be a less important item among the war-time contributions of the French and British outposts in the Pacific than it was in the last war. The whole trend of British imperial defense policy in recent years has been in the direction of decentralization. The dominions no longer think in terms of a 'cannon-fodder' plunger into a European conflict. They have been made responsible primarily for their own defense, assuming as well a wider regional responsibility.

Could Use Air Force "Aircraft and garrison duty in the Pacific islands and British Malaya are likely to be the main functions of forces now being assembled in Australia and New Zealand for overseas service. "Air pilots and technicians, whose quality is more important than their numbers, and for whose training the Pacific dominions have already made elaborate provision, may well be the main, if not the only man-power units dispatched to Europe.

Potential Man-Power "The man-power resources of French Indo-China are also likely to be conserved for home defense. Nevertheless it should be noted that Indo-China's contribution in point of men is potentially very great. "This Far Eastern colony has a population of 22 million, which constitutes more than a third of the total population of France's overseas possessions, and is capable of raising as many soldiers as the whole of France's Black Africa.

Wheat and Rice Supply "Foodstuffs and raw materials, however, are likely to prove far more important among the contributions of these areas to the Allied strength than man-power. Australia ranks high among the world's wheat-exporting countries, and French Indo-China occupies a corresponding position among the exporters of rice. Australian beef and New Zealand mutton, along with pork and rabbit from both countries, will figure largely in the diet of the allied armies as they did in the last war.

"The interruption of supplies of dairy products from the Baltic countries has already greatly enhanced the importance of milk, butter and cheese supplies from Australia and New Zealand, and a similar position may arise in the case of sugar from Australia, Fiji and Indo-China as a result of the stoppage of the bulk of the sugar exports of the continental countries."

Shipping Will Be Speedy The two new liners for the California-Hawaii route will have a speed of 24 knots and a gross tonnage of 27,000 each, with accommodations for 900 passengers. They will have an 88-foot beam, a length of 720 feet and a depth of 46 feet.

The 26 new hulls will bring the total fleet of NYK and its subsidiary, KYK, to 155 vessels totalling 1,062,706 gross tons.

ALAMEDA LEADER WINS ALAMEDA, Calif.—The marriage of Mas Narahara, president of the local JAFL and Miss Hideo Sasaki, is announced here.

Notable Folk Asked To Oakland Banquet OAKLAND, Calif.—Completed plans for the fifth annual banquet of the local JAFL chapter, November 18 call for Toy Hirota as master of ceremonies. The affair will be held at the City Club Hotel.

National President Walter T. Tsukamoto is expected to be present. James Phillips, assemblyman, and State Senator Arthur Breed have been invited. Others asked are Police Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley, Dr. Yawata, president of the Oakland Japanese Association, and Mrs. Yawata, and M. Ishikawa, president of the Berkeley Japanese Association.

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National Crown Won By Seattle Essayist

Third place was the best a paper on investment banking by Shoukei Sasaki could win in a regional contest last summer. The contest, a semi-final competition, included the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and was sponsored by the Investment Bankers Association.

Sasaki, however, was not content to rest on his secondary laurels. The same essay, "The Investment Banker As a Mediator Between the Borrower and Lender," was entered in the bankers' national contest—and Sasaki waited hopefully.

This week Sasaki was proved out—his work beat out the best in the country to win first place in the national contest. The award brought Sasaki a \$300 prize. His regional prize was \$40. The contest was confined to investment banking as a topic. Only college students were eligible.

Sasaki, who has a notable scholarship record at the university, is a popular young business man here. He is owner of the Harding Apartments, 2413 Jackson Street. He was graduated from the university last summer.

ALLIES FROWN ON PEACE PROPOSALS

Britain and France Declare Nothing Offered; Soviet Gobbles Countries LONDON.—Great Britain and France have emphatically rejected the "impossible" peace terms of Germany, as suggested in a speech by Adolf Hitler.

Premier Daladier of France promptly replied, apparently with the approval of Great Britain, that there was nothing to act on, as no terms had been laid down, and no guarantees offered. Premier Chamberlain was even more specific.

Soviet Russian continued her march in the Baltic, apparently overcoming the small Baltic states erected after the World War, including Finland.

Trade Pact Signed Some surprise was manifested at the announcement that Britain and Russia had signed a trade pact. Berlin announced that a fleet of mighty war planes was ready to carry out large-scale operations against British shipping in the North Sea, apparently as the result of Britain refusing to answer Hitler's asserted peace proposals.

Stockholm officials announced that the United States and the Scandinavian countries have approached Russia in Finland's behalf. In the meantime, Finland had sent a trade commission to Moscow.

Priests Slain In Poland An official Moscow publication published the statement that a number of Catholic and Greek Orthodox priests had been slain in the portion of Poland that came under Russian control.

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PROPOSALS SPLIT DELIBERATION ON NEUTRALITY BILL

Plan To Divide Measure Between, But May Come Again; Power Policy Asked FREE PACIFIC SOUGHT WASHINGTON.—Revision of the neutrality bill continued to hold the spotlight at the national capital this week, with indications that while progress was being made, there would be some delays.

Two events of importance developed in the Senate on consideration of the neutrality revision. Bill Division Rejected Senator Tobey proposed that the bill be sent back for revision. He wanted it split in two measures. One would deal with arms embargo only, while the other would deal with shipping and travel. This was voted down, but there were indications it might come up again.

Another proposal by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, was that the Pacific Ocean would be left free, so that American ships could visit Australian and other Far East points. Labor Cases To The Fore Suits involving labor legislation promises to take up much of the time of the Supreme Court which reconvened Monday after vacation. The court agreed to pass on three controversies involving the American Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. over interpretation of the National Labor Relations Act.

One of the cases to be heard concerns the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. maritime unions on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Roosevelt Mentioned The Young Communist League used the names of President and Mrs. Roosevelt in their promotion of a Communist front, the Dies committee was told this week by Kenneth Goff. He said he was a member of the League and the Communist Party, but was resigning from both organizations.

The witness said the League organizers would tell prospective members: "Why are you afraid to join the Communist Party? Look who we are associated with." Moving swiftly after the advance of Russia against Finland, this government instructed its ambassador to Moscow to say that it was hoped Finland's rights would be respected. This was explained as an independent action.

Boosts Bonneville Power Senator Holman of Oregon this week submitted a three-point plan he said would result in wide use of power from Bonneville Dam. He said his program was to use the power for local manufacturing. He said the low-priced power would enable factories to utilize local products.

The Reclamation Bureau this week abandoned its efforts to settle disputes with water-users of the Sunnyside Valley Irrigation District of the Yakima Project. It was said that to comply with the demands would be unfair to other projects in that section.

F. K. Warns On Food Prices A letter sent by the President this week was read before the National Association of Food Chains' convention in Chicago, warning of unfair prices as the result of the war.

The President said restoration of farm prices would generally aid prosperity, but that consumers must be protected against middlemen boosting prices out of reason.

Land Often Scattered Another problem that presents itself is that often the holdings of a single cultivator may be scattered into several tiny plots, which makes profitable cultivation impossible.

The government will undertake transfers of land in these cases, so that cultivation may be carried on to better advantage. In these cases it would be possible to use more machinery and animal power. But this cannot be done now, because there is a lack of animals and machinery available for farming. But the benefit might be great after peace comes.

Result May Be Beneficial In the end the development may be of lasting benefit to the agricultural portion of the country. The government has at least two ideas that may result in improvement.

The first of the problems to be undertaken by the authorities is that of seasonal employment which is prevalent in the farm life. It is believed that this can be co-ordinated so that much relief can be had.

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Good Gain Reported For Spring Cocoons

TOKIO.—With the price of raw silk rising as the result of the war and the increased demand in the United States, unusual interest attached to the recent report of the Agriculture and Forest Ministry on the output of Spring silk cocoons.

Raw silk had been ranging around 1,300 yen, where it has been held by the government. But after the war broke out, the price jumped to around 1,500 yen. This was partly due to the depreciation of the yen, which is tied to the English pound sterling, and slumped with the pound.

According to the report of the ministry the Spring cocoon output increased 9.4 percent over 1938, but the value jumped 129.6 percent. This year's Spring cocoon production is estimated at 44,721,969 kan, valued at 407,403,433 yen.

In comparison with the preceding year, the volume increased 3,558,685 kan, or 9.4 percent, while the value jumped 229,926,114 yen, or 129.6 percent, the ministry said. Compared with the average of the past three years, the gain is 5 percent in volume and 94 percent in value.

Of the Spring crop, white silk cocoons were 37,729,226 kan, the remainder being yellows. Reports here estimated the United States September demand at 32,300 bales, an increase of 2,900 bales over the previous month.

JAPAN UNDERGOES FARM LABOR NEED

Changed Conditions Brought About By War; Officials Have Two Solutions TOKIO.—One of the unexpected and interesting developments in Japan as the result of the China Incident is the shortage of farm labor, which would have been thought impossible some few years ago.

However, this is indicative of the changing conditions in the Orient. While, of course, the shortage has been caused to some extent in the first place by men sent to the Army, yet that is not all. Of recent years, young men have been going to the cities for factory work. The war industries accelerated this movement. Consequently, the farm labor shortage is due to several causes.

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JAPAN TRADE WITH US. MOST VALUABLE

Island Empire Ranks Third In Money, But Balance Favors Uncle Sam; Little Competition; Each Needs Other MUST SELL TO KEEP ON BUYING

Written in language easily understood by the layman, and based on statistics taken almost entirely from the Department of Commerce of the United States, the Japan Foreign Trade Bureau has prepared a report on trade conditions for the past 10 years between the two nations.

Main points stressed are: That the livelihood of 10 percent of the people of the United States is based on foreign trade; that Japan habitually buys more from America than she sells; that imports from Japan compete least with American industry; that exports from the U. S. to Japan, have declined less than to Great Britain and Canada.

The report is compiled by the Chicago branch of the Japan Foreign Trade Bureau. Suetjiro Ogawa is the director. This report is considered of unusual value, in view of the fact that the United States government is re-examining its trade relations with Japan. Notice of abrogation of the present trade treaty has been given. Abrogation is to take place next January 26.

Three Best Customers The United States are Great Britain, Canada and Japan, in the order named, says the report. However, the writer undertakes to show that the Japanese trade is relatively more profitable to America than that of any other nation. One reason for this is that Japan buys, and has for years, bought more from America than she sells.

Balance Favors America In other words, the balance of trade between the United States and Japan has been favorable to the United States. Last year Japan bought from the United States goods and materials valued at \$239,000,000, while its sales to the United States were valued at but \$128,820,000. This leaves a balance in favor of the United States of \$110,180,000.

Principal Trade Items In other words, for every dollar's worth of goods Americans bought from Japan last year, Japanese bought more than \$1.89 worth of goods from the United States. Leading exports from the United States to Japan are raw cotton, iron, steel, automobiles and machinery.

On the other hand America is Japan's best market for raw silk and an important market for Japanese textiles, tea, canned goods, chinaware, toys and novelties. The United States Tariff Commission made a study of trade between the two countries in 1934. It found that out of a total of \$117,963,794 of dutiable goods bought from Japan that year, only 12 million dollars worth were in any way in competition.

There are approximately 2 million farm families in the United States who derive their principal income from cotton, says the report, and, peculiarly, there is about the same number of Japanese families whose income comes mostly from silk. The report emphasizes a well-known principle that usually a nation must sell goods to another country in order to buy. Japan has been on the short end for some years, but has been balancing her trade with gold. Under conditions developed in the past few years she can no longer continue to do this.

Consequently, some arrangement must be made if trade between the two countries is to continue, says the report. The interdependence of silk and cotton raisers is only part of the story. These materials, before they can be ready for use, call for millions in capital, and many thousand workers, who derive their living from the industries. Shipping, finance and distribution give employment to many other persons.

While, as mentioned, the U. S. sold Japan goods valued at \$239,000,000 last year, exports to China were but \$34,794,000. This was not all due to the war. In 1929 U. S. exports to China were \$124,163,000, and they have slumped ever since.

Russia Tells About Slaying Of Priests MOSCOW.—Soviet Russia will permit no priests in the territory she has conquered on the eastern front, it is indicated by announcement in an official paper. The organ said that a large number of Roman Catholic and Greek orthodox priests were "liquidated" when the Russians marched into White Russia and western Ukraine.

The newspaper said that many priests barricaded themselves in churches with capitalists and Polish officers, "and met the same fate accorded all of them."

Life of St. Nichiren, Subject of the Courier Radio Speaker The Life of St. Nichiren, the founder of the Nichiren Buddhist sect, was the radio topic on The Courier broadcast last Tuesday evening for Tamako Inouye. The speaker is secretary of the Risho Girls' Club. The address follows: If Japan ever produced a prophet, or a religious man of prophetic zeal, Nichiren was the man. He stands almost a unique figure in the history of Buddhism, not only because of his persistence through hardship and persecution, but for his unshaken conviction that he himself was the messenger of Buddha, and his confidence in the future of his religion and country.

He lived at a time when there was religious corruption and political degeneration abounding in Japan. Coming at a period demanding much reform, Nichiren

passed his life of 60 years in combating the prejudices of the age and in giving warnings of political and religious importance to the authorities and the people. Nichiren was born in 1222 on the seacoast of the southeastern corner of Japan, a son of a fisherman. When he was 11 years old, following a practice common in those days, his parents sent him to a monastery on the hill known as Kiyozumi. He was ordained as a monk when he was 15 years old. Even as a boy novice, searching scepticism grew in his mind as to the true essence of Buddhism. He kept pondering alone on this question while he studied at Kamakura, and later at the

(Continued on feature page)

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, 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-EIGHT YEARS OF MISERY

Co-incident with the 28th Anniversary of the Chinese Republic this week the news is broadcast that a certain organization has issued circulars offering 10,000 Chinese dollars for the killing of Wang Ching-wei, and others.

Dr. Wang formerly was premier under Chiang Kai-shek, but became dissatisfied and withdrew. He has for some months been endeavoring to arrange some settlement of the present conflict in the Far East, but his efforts have been frustrated by the Chiang regime.

The assassination program fits in quite well with the policy China has followed since the republic was established 28 years ago, and particularly the past 11 years since Chiang has been the leader. Assassination, pillage, robbery, revolutions, have been the order of the day, and China has known little peace or prosperity under Chiang.

When Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Manchu dynasty in 1911 the world realized that a great event had been marked in history. At that time, however, there was a widespread opinion that a better day had dawned for the ancient kingdom. It was the common belief that the old regime was corrupt, archaic and inefficient. People wished the new government well, and practically all countries, if not all, were willing to lend a helping hand.

But the Utopian dream has not been realized. Dr. Sun was inaugurated president in 1911, but resigned the next year. One leader after another followed in rapid succession. China was ruled first by one war lord and then another. In 1927 the time seemed ripe for a new cycle, and that was when Chiang Kai-shek made his entrance. The head of a military school in Canton, he utilized his establishment and his followers to obtain control. He allied himself with the Communists at one time, and later broke with them. Then he joined the reds once more, but broke again a year ago after being disillusioned.

After the Boxer rebellion in 1900, several western powers were given the right to maintain troops in China to protect their nationals, among them Japan. But the regime of Dr. Sun and the regime of Chiang never did bring about sufficient stability to permit of these troops being withdrawn, because the powers of the world realized they could get no protection from Chiang and his government.

It was the attack by Chinese on Japanese troops legally in the country that broke the present hostilities in China. Japan sought to localize the trouble, but Chiang arrogantly threw in a mighty force of soldiers. The clash was on. This 28th Anniversary of the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty must be a sad occasion for those who looked for regeneration of the Chinese government. In contrast with the chaotic conditions, the misery and suffering prevailing there, they can look across the sea and behold in Japan an established government where law and order prevail, and where life and property are safe. They might listen to Dr. Wang instead of trying to kill him. With the sordid history of Chiang and his regime before them, they might well consider whether it is not time to end the government that has continued through 28 years of misery.

NOT TIME FOR MEDIATION

Emphatic announcement by President Roosevelt this week that he had not been approached by Adolph Hitler in regard to becoming a mediator in the European difficulty brought relief to many American citizens.

With regard to keeping this country out of the conflict across the sea, it is to be hoped that the President will not be asked to mediate.

This is said with the utmost regard for world peace, and for the duty which one great nation owes to the family of nations. It is the usual course of procedure when hostilities break out between two countries for some friendly power to offer mediation. It is then up to the belligerents to accept or reject.

In this case it must be remembered that President Roosevelt already has performed the duty devolving on him as head of a great, friendly nation. The President tendered his good office, and those of the United States both to Hitler and to Mussolini some time ago. Mussolini did not reply, if we remember correctly, but Hitler's reply to the generous offer was such as to border on discourtesy both to the President and to this nation.

Consequently, Mr. Roosevelt and this national already have performed the duty incumbent on a friendly power.

Even if the warring European nations offer to allow President Roosevelt to mediate now, it is possible his acceptance would do much to involve this country. In the course of negotiations it is entirely possible something might be said or done that would cause this nation to take offense, and seem to afford grounds for America entering the conflict. This is one reason why we

do not think it would be wise for the President to accept the role of mediator now if it should be offered to him.

Therefore, considering that the President has done his duty it seems wise he should stand apart for the present. The time for mediation may come later on. This is not the time.

NEUTRALITY SUGGESTION

Although the plan was defeated for the time being in the Senate, there is a great deal to be said for the proposal that the neutrality bill be redrafted and divided, so that action could be had on the one point that is pressing.

Senator Tobey, Republican, New Hampshire, suggested that the bill be sent back to the Foreign Relations Committee, and that it be split into two parts. Under his plan one bill would be presented repealing the arms embargo, and the other would deal with shipping restrictions.

The immediate danger of this country, as the senator points out, is from shipping of materials, and from Americans traveling into war zones. As was suggested some time ago, this neutrality bill is proving to be an immense problem. Government experts remember how we were involved during the World War. But, while the problem was one of large proportions then, it is even more so now.

Senator Tobey insists that the repeal of the arms embargo can wait, but that the other problem presses hard. In this he is correct. In the World War days there were suggestions that Americans avoid war zones unless it was necessary for them to travel there. Much was said at the time about the freedom of the seas, and there was indignation that an American should be denied the right to travel when and where he pleased. A practical answer is that a prudent man always avoids walking into a street fight unless he has business there. The same is true of the traveler on the high seas.

From all reports, there is now an almost universal desire on the part of average citizens that this country keep out of the war, but the opinion prevails widely that if the conflict continues for a year or more, eventually we will be drawn in. The duty of the Congress is so to legislate that the likelihood of a provoking incident shall be reduced to the minimum. That is why it seems that Senator Tobey's plan is a wise one. As the senator said: "We should put first things first."

LITTLE PROSPECT FOR PEACE

Adolph Hitler having made his so-called proposal for peace, and France and Britain having replied, there seems to be little prospect for peace in the immediate future. Hitler's peace speech was very indefinite to the ordinary reader at least. He said he was making a peace offer, but he laid down no terms.

Premier Daladier, speaking for France and for Britain, said: "We have taken up arms against aggression and we will not lay them down again until the world has certain peace."

Hitler's great so-called peace speech occupied about 12,000 words in the newspapers, but there were few facts or specific statements. He didn't lay down a single term on which to base peace. Perhaps that was one reason it did not appeal to French and British.

Both Premier Daladier and Premier Chamberlain have said they would consider any peace plans that are accompanied by guarantees. But at present there are no definite peace terms, and there are no guarantees. Britain and France remember Munich. Consequently it looks like any prospect for peace in Europe is far in the future.

CHAPTER SAYS, "LET'S GO"

In accepting the duty of making the first definite and concrete step toward building a Japanese Community Center, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has shown that it believes in action, rather than words.

The project for a center has long been talked about, and some plans have been drawn up, but thus far the whole project has stopped with talk. Now the chapter has started on the most important thing needed to make the center a reality. That one thing is the finance. It is true that the past few years have been a time when things were rather unfavorable for raising finances for a civic undertaking.

The important point in any undertaking is the start. The chapter is making that start. In the first place a certain percent of chapter dues are to be diverted to a sinking fund. In the next place, the chapter is arranging a benefit program early in November, and 50 percent of the proceeds will be set aside for the center sinking fund. This is a real start.

The proceeds from these two activities of the chapter may be small, but they will be a start. Furthermore, the benefit show will serve to arouse the interest of the whole community.

There is much talk of better times, economically. All will hope that may prove true. With such hope in the future, the chapter says, "Let's go!"

ON THE LABOR FRONT

With both branches of labor holding conventions this week, and the actions taken, there does not seem to be any likelihood of the labor peace that President Roosevelt has suggested.

Outstanding event in the resolution adopted by the C. I. O. in condemning the National Labor Relations Board as unfair. Until recently the C. I. O. was a strong supporter. It was apparently the favorite of the board. The C. I. O. has been a supporter of the President.

On the other hand, the A. F. of L. apparently will continue its long-time policy of non-partisanship in politics. William Green was elected leader for the 16th term. Therefore, A. F. of L. policies will continue conservative. Retirement of Frank Morrison, veteran secretary, is a mile-post in A. F. of L. history.

Fancies

(This week's "Encore" consists of a few introspective verses which appeared in the Sept. 19, 1936 issue of The Courier over the well-known initials, j.m.m.s., which are those of The Courier's poetry mill.—Ed. Note.)

I feel sometimes As if I were a goldfish So many are the stares Directed at me. But my plight is infinitely More appalling Than that of the goldfish For I have no Protecting globe of glass

There are times, Again, When I feel as if I Were a foot that has Just been plunged Into nice, wet, oozy Mud, that is slowly, Channily, Feeling its way down Into the shoe and being Uncomfortably nasty.

There are other times when I feel like a part Of that foot, Namely, A heel.

In the warm laziness Of Indian summer My mood is slow, sinuous Unwinding of leaf-bitter Smoke upon the Autumn air.

And there are times When pent-up wrath Makes me feel as if I Were a volcano on the Verge of violent eruption. But at the same time I am haunted By the awareness That I am only like a Firecracker that has been Left out in the rain.

And then sometimes When I wonder why I Am not earning fifty Thousand dollars a year So that I can help Maintain our government In the style To which it is rapidly Becoming accustomed, I am certain That I am only like a Firecracker that has been Left out in the rain.

And then sometimes When I wonder why I Am not earning fifty Thousand dollars a year So that I can help Maintain our government In the style To which it is rapidly Becoming accustomed, I am certain That I am only like a Firecracker that has been Left out in the rain.

—j.m.m.s.

Random Rambles

A good friend of the Rambler's recently sought home in a part of the city where there are no Japanese residing with the usual result—he was unable to rent a home. The realtor was willing to rent him a vacant house and all the neighbors were willing to have him in the neighborhood, all that is, but one—who managed to change the minds of enough people so that the deal fell through.

Naturally, the Rambler's friend was in none too pleasant a frame of mind as a result for it wasn't the first time that such a thing had happened to him.

However, the Rambler met him again several weeks later. He had calmed down considerably. "You know," he said to the Rambler, "after I got through talking to you the other day the experience of an American friend of mine popped into my head and so I haven't felt so bad about not being able to get that house. My friend had a baby and several younger children and attempted to get an apartment only to be turned back by the same answer every place he went. That answer was: 'Sorry but we don't accept dogs or babies in this apartment.'"

There is, the Rambler thinks, a moral in this little story if one cares to look for it. Then, there's the other side of the picture. The Rambler knows a good many Americans who have lived in Japan for varying periods of time. Most of them have told the Rambler that they felt that they were targets of anti-foreign feeling when they were pushed and jostled and stepped on in Japanese street cars or buses. But later they discovered that they were merely being treated with the same lack of courtesy that the Japanese revealed toward their fellow countrymen.

The Rambler thinks that this story has the same moral as the one above. The dog was a Boston bull with one of those almost invisible corkscrew tails. The boy was one of those knee-high-to-a-grasshopper lads who had just attained the age of conversation.

The lady (the one that the little Boston bull had on the other end of the leash) was tall, good-looking and smartly dressed. The boy looked at the dog and then up at the lady and fairly shouted: "Hey, lady, ain't it got no tail? Ain't it got no tail? Ain't it got no tail?"

The dog paid no attention. The lady smiled embarrassedly down at the little boy and walked away.

The Rambler wonders how many times the little boy told his parents that night that he saw a dog that "didn't have no tail."

The usual quiet that surrounds the Rambler's abode of an evening was shattered the other night by one of those mirth-mouthing individuals who attempts to sell papers as extras simply by "making a lot of noise."

As it was so quiet otherwise the Rambler was able to make an informal investigation of what the fellow shouted. The following is a rough transcription: "Oh, oh, oooooo! Extra! Wuff, wuff, slarrry! War- OHHH! Germany! Smursh, foffle! OHHHH! OHHH! Disaster! OHHHHH! Paper, mister, paper, mister?!"

The Rambler got a quiet chuckle out of a typographical error in Seattle's largest morning paper the other day. Under a picture of some huge pipes that were to line the penstocks (through which the water rushes to turn turbines) of the power-house at the Coulee dam, the paper declared that there were to be eighteen penstocks "in the dam."

"What a gal! What a gal!" thought the Rambler.

A friend of the Rambler (honest, the Rambler isn't bragging about the number of friends he has this week) committed a grave mistake recently. He gave his seven-year-old son a dollar watch for a birthday present.

Result: the Rambler's friend was awakened every morning for about a week at 6 a. m. to be told: "Daddy, it's six o'clock by my new watch."

A certain radio program gives away the fantastic sum of one thousand dollars by lot each week. This is how it's done: Telephone books from most of the communities in the U. S. are bound together in big volumes; a wheel with numbers marked on it is spun to determine what volume, what page in that volume and what number on that page is to be called. A long-distance call is then supposedly put through from the studio and if anyone is home at the number called the person in whose name the phone is listed receives a cool thousand dollars.

The announcer says that a Western Union messenger with the thousand dollars will go to the house immediately with the cash.

song . . .

Embellish living with fair song. But not with promises alone. For I have learned that waiting long The heart turns into stone, For promise, however true Appearance bears, can scarcely be As certain as the song that you Still sing immutably. —Toyo Suyemoto

Campus

By RUBE HOSOKAWA

(The Courier welcomes back a feature that has been appearing on the feature page intermittently for the past three years.—Ed. Note.)

Cheng is a government student from China, a quiet sort of fellow who wears the type of glasses, which in his dichotomizing sets him off as an intellectual or at least an scholar. Those who know Cheng say he is friendly, likeable, and as an occasional would not fail to put it, clever.

Though Cheng and I have been campus companions for three years, I do not know him. Once or twice a week I see him between classes, stepping briskly with the usual load of weighty volumes headlocked under his arm. Sometimes we nod, quite cordially of course, but with some unaccountable restraint.

Cheng dresses neatly, invariably wearing a well pressed suit and tastefully chosen cravat. Some times he has a properly folded dress kerchief in his breast pocket to accent his tweed or cheviot. When I sight him thus I look at him with baggy slacks, my unbuttoned collar and rolled up sleeves, and I say to myself, "Well, I'm comfortable."

But the rationalizing does no good for Cheng has that nonchalant poise of a worldly gentleman. He is well groomed and quietly comfortable in manner and appearance. He goes his solitary way with his steady unhurried gait.

Once as Bill and Clark and I sat over hamburgers and cokes in a downtown snacker, we met a waiter who knew Cheng, in fact, roomed next to him.

"He can play a piano and a horn beautifully," he told us. "And he paints pictures by the hour sometimes. He told me once he was a little lonely every once in a while. I didn't believe it, but he said he's thirty-one years old. I don't know. To tell you the truth, he don't look a day over eighteen to me. I wouldn't sell him no beer if he came in here."

Cheng and I have briefly conversed but twice. When I was new at school three autumns ago, Cheng came to me in Memorial one morning.

"You are Chinese too," he inquired. "No," I said, smiling amiably as a freshman might. "Oh," said Cheng. "You are Japanese."

"Yes," I nodded. "Oh," he said again, and with-out another word walked down the hall.

Two weeks ago I saw Cheng as he came down the front steps of Billings Hall.

"Hello," I said. "Hello," he said, quite affably. "Warm, isn't it?" I said as I walked up the six steps he had just walked down.

"Yes," he replied as if surprised at the prolonged conversation. Then after an uncomfortable pause he added, "You are a senior this year?" "Yes," I said. "Oh," Cheng nodded slowly. "Time passes so swiftly," and walked down the campus path.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—"Fifth Avenue Girl" with Ginger Rogers is here at the Fifth Avenue this week. Ought to be easy for the fans to remember. "Hero for a Day" is also running.

ORPHEUM—"Thunder Afloat" will keep audiences on the edges of their seats for another week here. "Stronger than Desire," something with Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon, is the second feature.

PARAMOUNT—"Hollywood Cavalcade" with Alice Faye and Don Ameche which this week is one of the season's best. Charlie Chan, probably the only Hollywood institution to escape "Hollywood Cavalcade" appears in "C. C. at Treasure Island" in the second feature.

MUSIC BOX—"The Women" is now showing here after a highly successful stay at the Fifth Avenue. The Dionne Quintuplet short is also here.

Now the Rambler wonders how long it will be before some minor gangster way-lays the messenger and collects the thousand bucks himself. On second thought, maybe the sponsors of the program have thought of that and maybe the messenger doesn't have cash. Maybe he just takes a coupon. Or maybe there isn't even a messenger. Oh, well, the Rambler should worry—he doesn't have a phone.

Pink Tea

Miss Suye Kurosaka entertained with a dinner last Saturday evening at her home in honor of Mr. Min Kawano, who left for Japan yesterday afternoon aboard the Hie Maru. The guests present were the Misses Sono Hoshi, Yuri Aoki, Kara Matsushita, Ruth Sakai, Hisa and Haru Kurokawa, and the Messrs. Paul Sakai, Fred Kosaka, Frank Hidaka, Tom Tsubota, and Shigeru Morita.

Jewel Dennis, Washington state secretary of the World Wide Guild.

The engagement of Miss Haruyo Mori, daughter of Mrs. Sute Mori, to Mr. Roy G. Yokoyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Yokoyama, was announced to friends gathered at her home last Saturday evening.

In honor of Mrs. Alyce Hamada, who left for Japan yesterday, the Misses Mary and Haruko Takiguchi were hostesses at a farewell dinner at their home Tuesday evening. The other guests were little Junko Takiguchi, Mrs. Takiguchi, and the Messrs. S. Kariya, Sakurai, Suzuki, and H. Y. Hanafusa, the father of Mrs. Hamada. Mrs. Hamada had been visiting in the United States for several months.

The Messrs. K. Uyeminami, R. Fujii, and H. M. Hayasaka were tendered a farewell dinner in their honor by the Seattle Club at the Maneki, Wednesday evening. Mr. Uyeminami left for Japan permanently aboard the Hie Maru yesterday, while Mr. Fujii and Mr. Hayasaka, who left on the same ship, are expected to return early next year. Mr. J. K. Yasutake was toastmaster for the evening.

Miss Toyoko Kurokawa was hostess at a dinner at her home Tuesday, honoring the Misses Chisato Kobaishi and Marthas Miyachi. Those present were the Misses Jean, Pat, and Mary Mori, Chiye Kurose, Mieke Teraoka, Kaoru Ichihara, and Mrs. Esther Yonago.

The Methodist Girls' Chorus, about 18 girls, gathered at the home of Miss Toshiko Senda Tuesday evening, and surprised Miss Mas Kanazawa, bride-elect of Mr. Iwao Hara, with a kitchen shower.

The Torii WWG held a progressive dinner last night. The main dish was prepared at the home of Miss Kimiko Watanabe, the second course at the home of Bessie Inouye, and the third course at the home of Miss Kiyoko Kumagai. Then came the business meeting, followed by a devotional, lead by Miss Kazuko Matsumoto. The main speaker and honored guest was Miss

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest LaViolette and Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Uno were hosts at a sukuyaki dinner at the latter's home Monday evening, honoring Mr. Earl Nishimura, county extension agent of Kono County, Hawaii.

Other guests were Mrs. Kazuo Naito of Eatonville, and her daughter, Miss May Miyamoto of this city. Mr. Nishimura came to Seattle last Sunday from Washington D. C., and departed Tuesday for Portland and Los Angeles.

LIFE OF ST. NICHIREN DESCRIBED

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

greatest center of Buddhist learning and discipline.

His research extended to many forms of Buddhism, and even to Shinto and Confucianism, and finally fierce internal struggles, wide study and prolonged thought brought this sincere seeker after truth to the conviction that the essence of the Buddhist religion—nay, of human life—is not manifold.

Finds Truth at Last Nichiren found his unique truth in the scripture, "The Lotus of the Wonderful Truth," the book in which the Lord Buddha had revealed his real entity. His firm belief was that this scripture was the only perfect culmination of Buddhist truth, and that all other branches of Buddhism were untrue to Buddha.

Even as he had been a great doubter, he became a great believer in his convictions, and persecutions and hardships which he had to suffer did not prevail against his conviction that he was right. He also felt that he was the one person chosen to spread this truth.

The young monk, now no longer a seeker but a reformer, returned from Hiei to his former monastery on Kiyozumi. He retired for seven days into a nearby forest and there engaged himself in fervent prayer.

Gets His Revelation Finally, one night he climbed a hill which commanded an unobstructed view of the Pacific and waited for the dawn. Just as the sun appeared over the waters, he proclaimed in a loud voice, "Namu Myoho-enge kyō" or "Adoration be to the Lotus of the Wonderful Truth!"

Then on the same day he made his first public proclamation before his former masters and fellow monks, preaching his new doctrine and denouncing the prevailing forms of Buddhism. Such radicalism was bound to cause much indignation and protest, and not only was he called mad but he was expelled from his monastery.

The subsequent years of this prophet were spent in making missionary journeys and in preaching to the masses in the parks and streets.

He also wrote an essay entitled "Rissho Ankoku Ron" which means an essay on "The Establishment of Righteousness and the Safeguarding of the Country," and presented it to the shogun's government.

In it he did not hesitate to point out the degeneracy of the people and foolishness of the rulers. He also prophesied disastrous calamities, especially a foreign invasion and a rebellion, if the nation did not turn to the true way at once.

See Finally Banished Because of his preachings and essays, Nichiren met many hardships and persecutions. In 1261 he was banished to Izu where he stayed for two years, but even during this time he made many converts.

Soon after his return from Izu, in 1271, he was tried for high treason and was condemned to death, but at the execution grounds at Tatsunokuchi his life was saved through a miraculous act. Nevertheless, he was exiled to the Island of Sado.

His followers tried to have him recalled, but Nichiren discouraged such plans saying that the perils and sufferings heaped upon him were necessary as a means of strengthening the evidence of his mission. At the same time he was awaiting the possible repentance of the government.

Predictions Come True Many events followed in fulfillment of Nichiren's predictions. The Mongol envoys began to make repeated visits to Japan. There was internal strife in the Hojo family, which even ended in a fratricide. Finally some officials showed readiness to yield to Nichiren's propaganda, and he was recalled. He seized this chance to renew his warnings and remonstrances as aggressive as ever. The government offered him compromises but he would not accept them.

In 1274 Nichiren entered a voluntary exile in the mountain of Minobu. There he remained eight years and dwelt on the ideals of his mission. In other words, he remained a prophet to the last moment.

Then he was overtaken by illness and was not able to recover. He left Minobu for the Hitachi Hot Springs, but on his way he had to stop at Ikegami on account of his serious condition.

On his last day, his disciples and followers flocked to his bedside, where the master assigned them tasks to be carried out after his death. When everything had been prepared, Nichiren passed away on October 13, 1282.

Courier Radio Program

STATION KXA

Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 10 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

"GRAIN OF WHEAT" book by Toyohiko Kagawa reviewed by Florence Tateoka, Oriental studies major at the U. of W.

KAZUKO TAJITSU, young violin artist, in Japanese and Occidental renditions.

LATEST POPULAR Japanese recordings.

Hang-Overs

By Hideo Hoshida

More About Football League . . .

With the announcement last week of the cancelling of the Courier football league for this season came two or three queries such as these: "What's the matter with the kids now-a-days. Can't they take it?" or "The trouble with the younger fellows today is that they have too many other things to do on Sunday afternoons. They'd rather go to the roller skating, ice-skating, etc." or still, "I think the boys are getting too soft. Football is too rough for them."

This year two teams, the Maroons and the Cavaliers, were all set to get into the league. The players comprising the bulk of these teams were men from the last year's 120-pound league. It must be remembered that most of the players last year did not even have shoulder-pads to protect their shoulders. Nor helmets. And it was not unusual for them to be playing in overalls or old trousers. In fact, it was not much more than sand-lot games. The only difference is that they were playing in an organized league.

This year these same boys that played in the league last year have added few more pounds. The team representatives requested that the weight limit be raised this year to around 135 or 140 pounds to include the members of their teams. The officials took this into account and decided to set the weight limit at 140 pounds.

With these two teams to form the nucleus of the league, the league officials sent out calls for other Seattle teams to join the league. The second football meeting was held but no teams showed up save the Maroons and the Cavaliers. The officials began to wonder. Where were the other three teams which comprised the four-team league last year, namely the Beavers, the Buccaneers, and the Panthers?

Then the officials sent out calls for out-of-town teams to enter the league. Most of the districts answered back saying that they did not have equipment to play with.

The answer to the whole thing was just that—the need of proper equipment to play football in a heavier league. Last year most of the boys were not even 120 pounds. Some were over the limit but they were not the backfieldmen. The fellows were out to have fun and not much thought was given to proper equipment.

However, in a league where the players weigh around 140 or 145 pounds who carry the ball, the tacklers must be properly protected around the shoulders to bring them down without injury to themselves.

This was the view expressed by most of those who played in the league last year but decided to lay off football for this season. They want to play football but not without proper equipment. And especially when some of them are not heavy enough to play in the proposed 140 pound league. And who would like to stop a 145-pound charger when you're only around 110 or 115 pounds, and without shoulder-pads

Marmot Offensive . . .

Last Sunday the Marmots, in the 160-pound football league, lost by the score of 18 to 6. Let's take a look at some of the figures. In the ball carrying department the information which we have looks something like this:

Player	No.	Times Gained	Lost
Onodera	2	0	10
Uno	9	14	8
Matsuoka	6	25	15
Uchida	1	0	0
	18	39	33

By computing the average yards gained per play, we find that the ball carriers averaged 4 yards per play. The bulk of the line attack was done by Paul Uno and Guy Matsuoka. Onodera played the safety man position and returned punts for several good run-backs.

But this is not all of the picture. Paul Uno not only carried the ball but he did all the passing. He threw 14 passes and completed six of them. And most of the Marmot yardage came from the aerial attack. The total yards gained from the passes amounted to 68 yards, which means that the average gain per pass was 12 and a third yards.

Why, then, did the Marmots lose? The answer seems to point toward the reserve power of the Japanese team. Last Sunday, after all the eleven starting players got into formation for the kickoff, only one substitute sat with the coach on the bench. On the other side of the field, the Cleveland bench was occupied with enough players to form another team. And Chick Uno had only two substitutes to replace the weary men off the field the whole 60 minutes of play.

Bowling . . .

Bowling is rapidly becoming a popular sport among the second-generation. In the Valley the Japanese keglers have joined the league and are up among the league leaders. In Seattle, numerous bowling alleys sprung up within the past month to accommodate the growing popularity of the sport.

Indoor bowling, as it is known today in the United States, is typically an American sport, although it is a development of the early forms of bowling on the green, a game which originated in the British Isles. Today, other nations which have adopted the indoor game of the American type are Norway, Sweden, Finland, Great Britain, and Germany.

In 1875 the National Bowling League was founded and uniform rules were established. In 1895 a national reorganization took place which resulted in the formation of the American Bowling Congress. It is under the jurisdiction of this body that the annual bowling tournaments of national significance are now held.

It is said that more people in the United States engage in bowling than in any other sport. Whether this statement is true or not, it is certain that the game has a tremendous and ever increasing following among all ages of people. Bowling is not confined to men alone—the number of women bowlers is increasing by leaps and bounds.

MARMOTS LOSE TO CLEVELAND 18 TO 6; PAUL UNO SPARKS TEAM; MATSUOKA SCORES LONE TALLY

The Marmots, Japanese entrants in the 160-pound football league, dropped still further in the league standing when the powerful Cleveland team subdued the Japanese eleven 18 to 6 last Sunday at the Civic Stadium. With the team drawing a bye this week, Chick Uno, Marmot mentor, will work on signal drills and scrimmage this Sunday to prepare for the Kent battle next week at Kent.

At the end of the second week of play, four teams, namely Issaquah, Enumclaw, Rainier and Cleveland, remained at the top of the heap with two victories and no defeats. Marmots, with a victory and two defeats, dropped down to the .333.

Cleveland eleven capitalized on a break to score the first touchdown. Few minutes after receiving the opening kickoff from the Marmots, the Cleveland squad punted out of their own territory. Onodera, who was playing safety man for the Japanese eleven, fumbled the kick and Cleveland recovered on the Marmot 25-yard line. After advancing the ball to the 18-yard marker, Mike Belmar, Cleveland backfieldman, passed to Al Peterson, who raced over for the Cleveland touchdown. Conversion failed.

The Cleveland eleven came right back to score its second touchdown in the first quarter, via another aerial attack. With the ball resting on their own 37-yard line, Belmar took a lateral and completed a 45-yard pass to Cramer, who scored standing up. The try for the extra point failed. A blocked punt resulted in Cleveland's third score in the second quarter of the game. With the ball deep in their own territory, Paul Uno's attempted kick was blocked and recovered by Cleveland on the Marmot's 5-yard line. Successive line plays moved the ball to the Marmot one-yard line from where Cleveland pushed over another tally through the center of the Marmot line. The pass into the end zone for the extra point failed.

Matsuoka Scores With the score reading 18 to 0 in favor of the opponents, the Marmot eleven came back to push over their touchdown in the second quarter. The Japanese recovered Paul Uno's punt from his own 30-yard line on the Cleveland 42-yard marker. Paul Uno, on the reverse play, was thrown for a loss of 8 yards. The Marmot offense took to the air as Uno completed two passes to Guy Matsuoka for 13 and 6 yards, respectively, advancing the ball within the shadows of the Cleveland goal posts.

Guy Matsuoka then carried the ball through the right side of the Marmot line and scampered over the pay dirt to score the Marmot's lone touchdown. Uno's attempted conversion was blocked.

In the fourth quarter the Marmots chased the Cleveland eleven back deep into their own territory when Uno's punt from the Marmot 40-yard line sailed over the Cleveland safety man's head and was brought down on his own 6-yard line. With their backs to the wall, the Clevelanders were forced to punt out of danger. The kick went out of bounds on the Marmot 48-yard line.

Penalty Ends March The Japanese eleven took possession of the ball and after an unsuccessful pass, Uno again fired a pass to Matsuoka, which was good for 8 yards. On the next play, Uno plowed through the right side of the line for a first down on the Cleveland 40-yard marker.

Uno again fired a pass, this time to Lee Lewis, who was hauled down after a good 7-yard gain. With the ball resting on the Cleveland 33-yard line, the Marmot threat ended when a costly penalty of 15 yards, moved the pigskin back to the mid-stripe. Paul Uno tossed the pigskin in the air 14 times and completed six of them. The longest pass of 28-yards from Uno to Kane Senda was good for a first and ten on the Cleveland 25-yard line in the third quarter.

The starting lineup for the Marmots was as follows: Noble Hirayama and Kane Senda, ends; Michio Kimura and Tom Kato, guards; Bill Nakamura and Beero Amabe, tackles; George Mukai, center; Kaun Onodera, quarterback; Jack Uchida and Paul Uno, halves; and Guy Matsuoka, fullback. Keiji Sato and Lee Lewis were the substitutes.

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Yokoyama Chosen Bengal Yell Duke

When Broadway Bengals meet Franklin Quakers next Thursday, Frank Yokoyama will be one of the four yell dukes to lead the Broadway rooting section. The announcement of Dick Vrooman as the yell king and four others as dukes was made last week after the assembly.

Frank Yokoyama led the rah-rah section last season.

TOCHIHARA STARS IN 'MURAL GAME'

Hitting the hoop for 19 points, Yukio Tochiara, captain of the Stars, led his team to a 35 to 7 victory over the Sacs in the intramural lightweight basketball game last Wednesday at Broadway. John Okada of the Stars sank four field goals to contribute eight more points to the Star score. Nagasawa scored 4 points for the losing Sacs.

In the other lightweight game the Missions, captained by Edward Sasaki, lost a close game to the Oaks. Tosh Tsuda led the scoring with eight points.

Ken Shighara's Trojans rolled up 28 points to the opponents' 8 to capture the game against the Bears. Atsumi Yamaguchi, Okubo and Shighara kept the Trojans ahead with accurate passing and scoring.

Ed Yamada's Grizzlies chalked up their second victory in the intramural play by whipping the Beavers 22 to 11. Bill Fleming led the Grizzlies attack with four field goals and a free toss for the total of 9 points. George Hashimari, captain of the Beavers, led the vanquished with 8 points.

FOCUSING . . .

THIS THING CALLED BOWLING . . .

Bowling is a simple game. It consists merely of picking up a black ball weighing about 16 pounds and rolling it down the wooden path to the neat setup of ten wooden pins in a triangular shape which the boy at the other end had stacked up. And you don't have to chase the ball either. It comes back to you.

Now you're ready to play. You notice that some of the spheres have two holes and some three. It doesn't matter which one you choose just as long as your fingers don't go with the ball—that is, the holes must be large enough, or your finger smaller than the guiding placement.

You stand with the ball in your hand and take couple of steps and release the ball. Of course, there are rules to this game, too, just as there are rules to all sports. You are not supposed to step over the foul line which is some 60 feet from the first pin.

The bowlers take turns in bowling. Each is allowed to bowl two balls to knock over the pins, unless he knocks them all over with the first ball.

But try and get them all down with one ball! It's like the milk bottles at the fair or carnival. There you get three chances to knock over six bottles but . . . in bowling you get two chances to topple ten pins.

The game consists of ten frames and the kegler having the highest total at the end of the ten frames is considered the winner. Try it some day. It's a lot of fun, they say. My finger is sore, but I like bowling.

Nobuo Yoshida of the Tacoma Columbias saw action in the Tacoma-West Seattle game in which the Tacocomans defeated the Seattle eleven by the score of 6 to 0. The Baptist W.W.G.'s are planning to begin their 1939 basketball season soon. With the team to be built around Amy Okada and Fran Inouye, forwards, and Fumi Takakoshi, guard, the W's will seek higher standing than last year. The W.W.G.'s ended the Courier

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Hoshino To Meet Filipino At Civic In Fistic Battle

Harold Hoshino will probably meet Hugo Santos, clever Filipino, in a six-round preliminary bout on October 20 at the Civic Auditorium.

Hoshino, former Northwest Golden Glove feather-weight champion, has won 14 fistic battles since his last showing in Seattle.

The main event of the evening will be a welter-weight title match between Henry Armstrong and Ritchie Fontaine. Armstrong is the only boxer in the history of boxing to hold three titles at the same time.

BIG GAME HUNTER . . .

. . . Pete Sasaki Bags Deer, Bears

By RAY HANNA
Baby huntings around Pete Sasaki's house up at Orting can have rabbit skin wraps just for the squalling. Not only that but they can just about have their choice of hides that move on any of the other wild animals thereabouts.

For in the current hunting season the sharpest shooting eye and the steadiest trigger finger up there belong to Sasaki. Pete not only got his buck but two bears as well in recent forays.

Pete was out at the crack of the very first dawn but the deer he was expecting materialized into a bear. He came back last week though to bag his due, a 255-pound three-point buck, the biggest game brought down in the vicinity in a long time.

About the bear—but let Pete tell it.
"I was 'on stand' squatted on a stump when a loud thrashing stirred the brush and I figured something was coming my way. There was. But instead of a deer, Mr. Bruin moseyed into

Hornet Hoop Team Slates Skatfest

In preparation for the coming basketball season the Hornets, of the Courier AA league, will hold a skating party at the Redondo Rink this Sunday, October 15, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Admission has been set for thirty-seven cents. The tickets may be bought from the team members for ten cents, which will go toward the grand drawing prize. The remaining twenty-seven cents will be charged at the gate.

The prizes for the draw will be a 1939 Motorola radio, I. E. S. table lamp, and an electric clock. The holders of the winning tickets do not have to be at the rink to receive the prizes.

The Hornet club cordially invites the young people to enjoy the healthful skating at the spacious Redondo Rink. For the benefit of those in the Valley, Taxi Kurimoto of Fife, Abe's of Auburn and Hor's of White River are well supplied with tickets in their respective districts.

Sport Calendar
FOOTBALL
Oct. 19—Franklin vs. Broadway at Civic.
Oct. 20—Garfield vs. Queen Anne at Auditorium.
Oct. 22—Marmots vs. Kent at Kent.
ROLLER-SKATING
Oct. 15—Hornets at Redondo Rink from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.
ICE-SKATING
Oct. 22—Taiheyo Skatfest at Civic Arena 10:30 to 12:30 p. m.

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JIMMY OKAMOTO WINS OUTBOARD MOTOR IN TOGO'S SALMON DERBY

Jimmy Okamoto walked away with the first prize of the Togo's third annual salmon derby, which was held last Sunday morning at the Ray's boathouse. Okamoto's winning catch was a 12 pound 12 ounce salmon which was caught near the mouth of the Duwamish river.

It was around 7 o'clock when Jimmy Okamoto felt a tug on his line near the mouth of the Duwamish river. The salmon on the hook proved later that he was the winner of the top prize of the derby, a 1939 Johnson 5 horsepower outboard motor valued at \$114.50.

The special women's prize was awarded to Amy Ono, who dragged in a salmon weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces. The prize was a 1940 table model radio.

Dr. James Uno's catch gave Okamoto's prize salmon a wriggle when the scales jumped up to 12 pounds. However, the winning salmon breathed easier when the

pointer stopped at 1 1/2 ounces and Unosawa was announced as the winner of the second prize. Unosawa received a 1940 portable carry-around radio.

Henry Miyake's salmon just missed the second prize honor by a fourth of an ounce. Miyake's 12 pounds 1 ounce salmon was judged the winner of the third prize, a 1940 table model radio.

Other prize winners in the order of ranking are as follows: Kay Maekawa, \$10 reel; George Takeda, \$10 credit at Kashiwaga's; Jack Ishii, reel; Ken Sekiguchi, split bamboo rod; Kikoshima, trolling rod; Dr. Harada, boots; and Okamoto, tackle box.

Other prize winners are as follows: Fujii, M. Shibus, R. Yoshida, H. Mori, Tosh Aoki, Tsukamaki, Suto, Ted Sakura, Sumimoto, Yoshino, Mud Tanaka, S. Niimi, Shimizu, S. Anzai, Kurimura and K. Sakura.

Jimmy Okamoto's winning catch established him in the Togo's Fishing "Roll of Honor" together with Isao Niimi and Dr. Nomura, winners of the 1937 and 1938 salmon contests, respectively.

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NAKAMURA GROUP WILL GIVE DANCE AT JA CL BENEFIT

Famous Japanese Event Will Be Portrayed; Big-Shots Also Plan Party

LITTLE FOLK PRACTICE

With committee members working feverishly, the big Japanese American Citizens League show is rapidly being whipped into shape, according to an announcement made this week by Takeo Nogaki, chapter president.

Nakamuras to Dance

One of the features that has been lined up is a Japanese dance, "Modori Kago," which tells the story of a famous battle of wits between Toyotomi Hideyoshi, before he became famous, and of Iwakura Goyemon who has been called "Japan's Robin Hood."

All parts in this dance will be taken by members of Seattle's famous Nakamura family who can lay just claim to being the Barrymores of the Japanese Community. Tura Nakamura will take the role of Naniwa-no-Jirosaku (Hideyoshi's assumed name) and Kam Nakamura will be Azuma-no-Yoshiro (Goyemon's assumed name). Yaeko Nakamura, Tura's talented young daughter, will also have an important role, while Mrs. Kazu Nakamura will play the samisen and furnish other musical effects for the play.

Big Shots To Dance

A number of prominent second generation men have promised to put on a number that will bring the house down. They will dance in "Dojo Sukul." To date Clarence Arai, Tatsumi Goto, Takeo Nogaki, Jiro Aoki, Hachiro Kita, and Bob Higashida have been lined up. Several others may be added later.

"This super-cast will undoubtedly make up in weight and classiness whatever they may be lacking in grace and artistry," Bob Higashida, well-known dentist, said this week.

Wait For Little Ones

The "Sansen Odori" (Third Generation Dance) is still a third dance feature. Sally Sakai, Yasuko Ota, Grace Osawa, Fusako Masumoto, Marie Sakamoto, Betty Noji, Taeko Toyoji and Midori Fujii are the eight tiny misses who will undoubtedly be the most charming number of the evening.

English Play On Bill

A number that is expected to afford unusual entertainment is the English play, "Heads I Win," an all-girl cast, to be given by a group of prominent young women of the Community.

Japanese Attending Leadership Classes

The Fall term of the Seattle Standard Leadership Training School is being held under the auspices of the Seattle Council of Churches, in order to afford leaders and Sunday School teachers an opportunity to gain a better knowledge of their duties. Sessions are held at the Plymouth Congregational Church, and the next classes will be held October 16, 17 and 18. Registration may be made at the council offices in the Marion Building.

The Japanese church representatives are: Baptist Church—Rev. Emery Andrews, Jean Mori, Melvina Andrews, Kaoru Ichihara, Kazuko Hoshida and Alice Sakura. Methodist—Dr. S. Fukuda, Ruth Kazama, Yoshiko Shiga, Kazuko Shimizu, Amy Uchimura, May Tamura and Harry Yamaguchi. Congregational—Selko Miyagawa.

New Clerk Obtained For Bailey Gatzert

Miss Kaoru Ichihara, clerk at the Bailey Gatzert School for many years, is now connected with the offices of the Council of Churches and Christian Education. The executive secretary there is Miss Gertrude Apel.

Miss Mariko Ozaki has taken over the duties of clerk at Bailey Gatzert.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

Now is the time to select Christmas Cards. A wide variety in the latest of Yuletide Greetings offered at reduced rates. Order now and assure yourself of the wide selection of cards and the inclusion of your name printed as you wish. Examination of cards welcomed. Pacific Printing Co. 601 MAIN ST. Phone EL. 3916

Chapter Meeting To Complete Plan For Benefit Show

Of special importance to all members is a general business meeting of the Seattle chapter, JA CL, scheduled for next Friday evening. The meeting will be held at Collins Fieldhouse beginning at 8 p. m.

SEA SCOUT PARTY SET FOR TONIGHT

Garfield Girl Reserves Will Help In Program; Affair At Washington Hall

Upside all hands! This order has been issued by Skipper Howard Hall of the newly-launched Bailey Gatzert Sea Scout Ship. A maritime party has been planned by the Tars, with the help of the Garfield Girl Reserves, for Washington Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The affair will be staged against a pennant-spangled background of the gridiron, and Edward Arsenault's music has been engaged. His soloist is the microphone star, Betty Bryan.

The Bailey Gatzert is the latest Sea Scout crew to be organized. Among the members are "Spud" Tsuji, Katsu Miya, John Sugawara, Bill Hasegawa and Chuck Okada. The Sea Scouts meet Tuesday evenings at Bailey Gatzert School. At their session last week sea-going etiquette was stressed.

Tickets to tonight's affair, their first, are being snatched up, at 30 cents for girls, 45 cents for boys.

People Of Seattle Curb Fire Ravaging

Observation of National Fire Prevention Week is being carried out this week all over the country, and Seattle is joining the program. It is pointed out that fires take a toll estimated at \$32,000,000.

The Seattle Fire Department through efficiency and watchfulness has maintained a fire loss ratio considerably below the national figure. It is out to continue this record. Seattle citizens are asked to continue the work the year around.

In Germany, members of the Hitler Youth and Maidens organizations must not be spanked while in uniform.

Classified Ads

OPPORTUNITY—Needed, 2 men between 25 and 45, start work at once, good appearance and car necessary; around \$30 week while learning. Apply 509 Volker Bldg., 100 Lenora St.

FOR SALE—Webster's New International Dictionary, 10 volume Wonder World, 20-volume Book of Knowledge. Raymer's Old Book Store, 903 Third Ave., Seattle.

HELP WANTED—Open for ambitious, intelligent woman over 21, full or part-time job. State experience, give address or telephone, references. Address Japanese American Courier.

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UNUSUAL FOOD TO BE FEATURED FOR COOKERY SCHOOL

Many Exotic Dishes Planned By Domestic Expert; Mrs. Rauch To Preside

SEA PRODUCTS ON BILL

Thanksgiving! The festive of the holidays—turkey and roast on the table. But supposing there were no fowl—no roast—no pie. Then, you argue, that simply couldn't be Thanksgiving! Oh, but it could!

Remember The Dates

Wednesday and Thursday, November 15 and 16 The Courier Cooking School again will meet at Washington Hall, and all housewives should ring the date on the kitchen calendar, for among other tips they will see how to prepare sumptuous holiday feasts that are surprising, departures from standard menus.

This is another of the phases that will be reviewed when Mrs. Edith Rauch, cooking authority of Puget Sound Power and Light Company, renews her acquaintances made when The Courier began the classes last spring.

As before, they will be held in Washington Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock each evening. Many Exotic Dishes "There are scores of clever, tasty dishes that the average housewife never hears of," said Mrs. Rauch. "Mexican and South American dishes, and others which cost no more and, in fact, usually less, than the usual American holiday repasts."

"Sadly neglected as too plebian for the holidays are sea foods, and yet there are countless ways to serve our finney friends that make them simply melt in one's mouth."

Maryknoll Alumni Plan Skating Party

The Maryknoll alumni will trek out to 85th and Fremont on Sunday, November 5, for a big roller skating party. Skating will be held in the New Ridge Rink, which is one of the finest in town. The party will be from 3 to 6 p. m. Those in charge expect a big crowd.

It'll be a little early, but the Maryknoll Young Ladies' Society expects to have just as much fun at its Halloween party as they would if they'd have it right smack on the stroke of midnight on Halloween Eve, members said this week. The party will be held at the Maryknoll hall Sunday, October 29. The alumni are especially invited to attend.

Girl's Guild Plans Installation Party

The Girls' Service Guild will hold an installation banquet at the Dolly Madison Tea Room, October 20. Following the dinner there is to be a regular monthly business meeting. Members who wish to attend, are to make their reservations with Miss Yoshiko Shiga or call Pr. 8412 before Thursday, October 19.

Those to be installed are: president, Suye Kurosaka; vice president, Ruth Kazama; Fumi Kashino, secretary; Elsu Miyagawa, treasurer; Masako Yokoyama, historian.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Japanese Baptist Church will hold the evening worship tomorrow with the Presbyterian Church. This is the second in the Fall series. Prof. Frank Warren of Seattle Pacific College, will be the guest speaker.

Ninety-two per cent of the population of the Virgin Islands is Negro and the remainder white.

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MRS. EDITH RAUCH

HAWAII JAPANESE FARM CHIEF HERE

Islands Agricultural Expert Has Been Doing Research Work On Mainland

The romantic side of Hawaii as the home of poi, palms and pineapples is a vista that usually obscures the work of the territory's numerous, industrious but quite unromantic dirt farmers. One of these is Earl Nishimura who is apart from the others in this his boss—indirectly—is the biggest farmer of them all, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Nishimura is the University of Hawaii Extension Agent for Kona County, an activity sponsored by the Agricultural Department.

He has been doing research after a summer spent in research, study and observation on the mainland, including a period at the Agricultural Department in Washington, D. C.

He and another Japanese are the only second generation engaged in agricultural research in the Islands. The other is Y. B. Goro. Both are graduates of the U. of Hawaii, Goro of the class of 1924, Nishimura of 1929.

Nishimura, who gives agricultural advice to local farmers and introduces new methods and developments, was appointed to his post seven years ago. He began his career with the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, the first Nisei college graduate to be engaged by that firm. His work now covers a vast field, including soil erosion, insect and disease control, marketing and shipping methods, animal husbandry and other phases of agriculture.

Nishimura attended sessions at Cornell University this summer, and also was a delegate from Hawaii to the World Poultry Congress held at Cleveland. Apart from his studies and investigations, Nishimura was chosen by the coffee planters of Hawaii to bear a message of thanks to Secretary Wallace for the help given them by his department and the administration.

Bonney-Watson Book Tells Seattle Tale

A 24-page booklet outlining the highlights of Seattle's history is being distributed by the Bonney-Watson Co. as the concern's contribution of the state's Golden Jubilee celebration, J. E. Drumme, president, has announced.

Written by Lancaster Pollard, in co-operation with the Washington State Progress Commission, the booklet is illustrated with drawings made from photographs of early-day scenes in Seattle. The book also includes a verse, "Vision of Seattle," by Helen Maring. Copies are available at the Bonney-Watson Co.'s offices at 1702 Broadway.

A new clock has been built by a famous watchmaker in Belgium which has 93 dials, is 16 feet high and weighs 4,500 pounds.

Follow The Crowd

14. Garfield Girls Reserve and Bailey Gatzert Sea Scouts' sport dance at the Washington Hall. October 15. Hornet skating party at Redondo rink. 22. Lotus Bazaar at Washington Hall. 28. J. B. 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.

DISCUSSIONS SET BY NORTHWEST'N FARM GROUP HERE

Three Panels Will Consider Various Problems; Dinner Will Close Program

CONSUL SATO TO SPEAK

Second generation farmers of the Northwest will meet in Seattle early next month to consider farm and marketing problems. The conference date has been set for Saturday, November 4, at Washington Hall, with the program to start at 9 a. m.

Thomas Isari, of the Western Producers' Exchange of Auburn, will preside, assisted by Daichi Yoshioka, of Fife. As now planned the conference will be divided into three groups to better attack the widely separated problems scheduled for discussion. The first panel will be devoted to soil and fertilizer, and will be conducted by George Yasumura of Auburn Farming, crops and insects will occupy group two, conducted by Yoshioka. The commercial problems involved in marketing, and co-operatives will be dealt with by the third group, to be headed by either George Ishihara or Juro Yoshioka.

Delegates will register at 9 o'clock and discussions will begin immediately after a general assembly set for 9:30. Consul Y. Sato, and President Y. Okiyama, of the Northwest Japanese Association, will be speakers at a dinner to be given in the evening.

The Conference Program 9:00—Registering. 9:30—General Assembly. T. Isari to speak. Older group to be introduced. 10:00 to 3:00—Round Table Discussions. 3:30—General Assembly. 7:00—Dinner given by Northwest Japanese Association. Speakers: Y. Okiyama, president, and Consul Sato.

MOVIE TO ASSIST DRUM-BUGLE BOYS

Folk Art Society Will Have Two-Night Performance For Benefit Funds

To assist the First Hill Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps in obtaining equipment, a Japanese movie benefit has been arranged. The Japanese-Folk Art Society will sponsor an entertainment next week-end, October 21 and 22, by presenting four popular Japanese films at Nippon Kan.

On Saturday night "Taira no Senjuro," a drama, and "Reijo Koroshi Hannin," in a lighter vein, will be presented. The Sunday attractions will be "Satsuma Hikyaku" and "Banshun Mi-Ka No Yume." While the films are not talkies, K. Tsuyuki, linguist and drama exponent, will interpret the roles. It is called the finest opportunity presented here to study Japanese film art and drama by the Society. Admission will be adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Fuyo Kai Alumni To Hear Betty Holman

The Fuyo-Kai Alumni is having a meeting Thursday evening, October 19, at the home of Mrs. Juro Yoshioka. The guest of the evening and main speaker will be Miss Betty Holman, secretary of the Girls Reserve, who will speak on her trip to the World's Youth Conference in Holland.

She will illustrate with the movies that she took while on this trip to Europe. BAPTISTS TO SPOKANE The Rev. Emery Andrews, Miss Malverna Andrews, and Miss Jean Mori are representing the local Japanese Baptist Church at the state convention of the Baptist Young People in Spokane this week-end.

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Out-of-Town News

Kent Group To Give Dinner For Welcome Of Visiting Pastor

The Rev. G. Kitagawa, of the White River Valley, the St. Paul's Mission of Taylor will sponsor a Chinese dinner at the Guild Hall of St. James Episcopal Church, Kent, this evening. The toastmaster will be Satoru Nakamishi.

Already lined up on the evening's program are: "The Purpose of the Church School," Eleanor Matsuzaka; "The Girls' Friendly Society," June Yamashita; vocal solos, Martha Fukami and Ruth Watanabe; and group singing of "God Bless America." The public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Mr. Kitagawa is a graduate of the St. Paul University and Seminary of Tokio, and has spent the last two years at the General Seminary of New York City, taking post-graduate work. Attending the international Youth Conference at Amsterdam this summer, he has received many pointers concerning youth and religion problems.

After the Amsterdam session, he made a tour of Europe with the Rev. P. T. Yamamoto, distinguished pioneer in rural evangelism in Japan, and now of the Hakuisha Orphanage of Osaka. Coming to America, the two have made a pleasure excursion to many points of interest, to acquaint themselves with the work of young church groups here.

The Rev. Mr. Kitagawa was ordained to deaconship by the Most Rev. St. George Tucker, formerly bishop of Kyoto, at the Chapel Church Mission's House of New York City, on June 18, 1938.

THANKS FOR GIFTS

The Auburn Athletic Club wishes to acknowledge the receipt of generous donations from Mr. Frank Natsuhara and the North Coast Produce Company.

HELP WANTED

American company desires two salesmen to sell kitchen utensils and demonstrate. Must be between ages of 25 and 40. Girl over 20 for general housework. Three in family. Young girl to wait on tables in Japanese restaurant. School girl to do general housework and little ironing in home of three. Housekeeping position in a family of five assisting in cooking and mangling. Girl to do housework for a family of four. Thursdays and Sundays off from after breakfast.

SITUATIONS WANTED

University graduate desires a stenographic position. Knowledge of bookkeeping, comptometer, mimeographing. Young married woman wants a part-time job in home. Every morning or two or three full days each week. School boy seeks part-time job with board and room in home. Hard worker. Couple want full-time work in home. Husband can do gardening, cooking, butler and chauffeuring duties. Wife can do general housework. Man willing to do any kind of work. Has had much cooking experience.

Auburn Lettuce Man To Ship From Idaho

AUBURN.—Jobu Yasumura of the Summer Packing Company left here last week to open a branch in Idaho to ship lettuce during the season which just opened there. Yasumura expects to be in Idaho for an indefinite period of time.

Shipping in the Idaho district started this week as the first lettuce of the season hit the market.

Victoria Young Give Cup For Oratoricals

VICTORIA, B. C.—The local chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League has presented the school board a handsome silver cup to be used as a perpetual trophy for oratorical contests. Miss Eiko Henmi made the presentation address.

Six miniatures also were presented to be given winners for themselves.

The gift was made in commemoration of the visit of the King and Queen to this city last Spring. It is etched with figures of their majesties, and stands 18 inches high.

Percy E. George, chairman, accepted the gift on behalf of the board. He said there never was a time when it was more essential than now for the Dominion to absorb those of other country ancestry who are born in the Dominion.

The chairman declared the second generation here has thoroughly absorbed the ideals of Great Britain and Canada.

Commemorating the anniversary of the discovery of radium, France issued stamps bearing the portraits of M. and Mme. Curie.

Dr. S. Ishibashi

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Wapato Club Offers Movie This Evening To Assist Treasury

WAPATO, Wash.—The Yakima Valley Young People's Club is sponsoring a benefit moving picture program which will be held this evening in the Wapato Japanese Hall, starting at 7 p. m.

There will be two all-talking films, "Aogeba Tootshi" and "Katei Kikiki." The program is in charge of Joe Inaba, club president.

The Misses Shizue Nishida and Trika Jio have departed for Oakland, Calif., where they will attend a sewing school. Miss Toshiko Yayashi accompanied the pair, and she will continue to Los Angeles, where she will enroll in a beauty school.

Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Mukasa of South Park were brief visitors in the city last week-end. They were returning from a trip to California.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT BELLEVUE, Wash.—The classes in flower arrangement under the direction of Mrs. Fujikado are now being held every Tuesday at 7 o'clock at the Japanese Language School. Everyone is invited.

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