

USED TO BE a fellow named Mussolini over in Europe who attracted considerable attention...

DEATH PENALTY has been abolished in the British Army, according to official announcement...

SAKE is a brew, not a wine, according to a ruling by a federal official in Honolulu...

SOME PEOPLE can make good use of limited facilities, it seems. A man told a meeting of women in Vancouver...

RECOGNITION of faithful performance was extended this week when the Post-Intelligencer remarked, in speaking of the Community Fund drive...

RUSSIAN couple who changed their names from Shoshin to Shaw have had it changed back again. They said their accent gave them away...

SPEAKER Bankhead predicts the next session of Congress will be a short one, because members will want to hurry home to open their campaigns...

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NOTABLES ATTEND SESSION HELD BY CALIFORNIA JAACL

County and Local Officials Give Welcome; Florin Has Oratorical Crown

WILL PICK CANDIDATES

HOLLISTER, Calif.—Selecting the champion orator of the Northern California district, and making preparations to elect a new slate of officers were principal events here over the past week-end of the meeting of the JAACL District Council.

Present at social functions were county officials, the mayors of two cities, presidents of the chambers of commerce, the assemblyman, newspaper publishers, and high school principal.

San Francisco officials extended a n invitation to the Council to hold the next meeting there, and this will be considered later.

Florin Orator Is First

The oratorical contest, a special event, was won by Masaru Yamashita of the Florin chapter. The topic was: "The Challenge to American Citizenship."

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LITTLE GIRLS "STEAL" SHOW



A colorful number in last week's JAACL benefit show was the Samsel Odori. They are here shown. Top row, left to right: Taeko Toyoji, Marie Sakamoto, Sally Sakai, Betty Noji, Bottom row, Midori Fujii, Fusae Masumoto, Grace Osawa, Yasuko Ota.

NATIONAL BOARD PLANS EXPANSION

Fourth District Council To Be Organized In Rocky Mountain Region

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Recent activities of the Japanese American Citizens League, and the increased interest aroused, has led the National Board to consider expansion in the form of a fourth district Council, said President Walter T. Tsukamoto this week.

Several groups in Arizona, Idaho and Utah are expected to seek admission as chapters in the near future, the president said.

In Rocky Mountain Area The National Board is considering organizing the Rocky Mountain District Council, which would include those groups now knocking at the door of the League, and others which may be expected to follow later in that area.

The president said that the activities of the League in encouraging registration, conducting mass meetings to study election issues, and in urging expatriation of dual citizenship, had caused a high wave of popularity.

For National Convention Elaborate plans for sending a record number of delegates to the Sixth Biennial National Convention at Portland are being made by the board. The convention is August 30-September 2, 1940.

William Ishida, national chairman of memberships, announces that plans soon will be released for an energetic campaign to obtain a 100 per cent membership in the League, the president said.

The National Board has approved the application for a charter for the Gardena Valley chapter, and it will be presented tomorrow by the Southern California District Council in San Diego. The new chairman, Dr. Yoshio Nakaji, will officiate.

Big Lumber Cargoes Listed For Japanese

Further upturn in the export of timber products from the Pacific Northwest to Japan was reported this week. This included the first full cargo of business out of Grays Harbor in several months.

The shipments thus far booked total 10,500,000 feet of these products.

The Koryu Maru reached Everett the first of the week and bet the first of the week and piling lumber and piling.

The Koryu Maru is due to arrive on Grays Harbor in mid-December and will lift a cargo of 5,000,000 feet of these products.

The Koryu Maru of the NYK line arrived Thursday. The agents said that a heavy return cargo already had been booked.

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NEUTRAL RULERS PLEAD FOR PEACE

Queen Wilhelmina And King Of Belgians Speak; Heads Of Scandinavia, Also

LONDON.—Diplomatic recriminations and offers for mediation were the outstanding developments in the European conflict this week. The military activities were few.

A surprise was sprung Tuesday when Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and Leopold, King of the Belgians, issued a joint statement to the warring powers. The opening paragraph said:

"At this grave hour for the whole world, and before the war in Western Europe assumes full destructive violence, we are convinced that it is our duty to raise our voices once more."

The three Scandinavian kings sent messages to the two rulers who asked peace, expressing full approval.

Hitler Escapes Blast Wednesday night at Munich, shortly after Adolf Hitler had concluded an address, an explosion wrecked the hall, killing half a dozen persons and injuring 60.

Winston Churchill announced in the House of Commons that an accidental explosion had wrecked the British submarine Oxley, and that four officers and 49 men were lost.

Hitler in his Munich speech charged that Britain started the war. He said there will be wars as long as the good things of the earth are not distributed equitably—and voluntarily.

The French asserted they had shot down nine Nazi planes.

Big Kendo Tourney Slated For Sunday

Demonstrating a recreation survival from medieval Japan, the Seattle chapter, Dai Nippon Butoku-Kai, the Japanese kendo, or fencing club, will hold the third annual tournament at Nippon Kan tomorrow afternoon.

Kendo contests between second generation will be held, and girls will demonstrate Naginata, or the lance-like halberd, a defensive art of Samurai women.

The program will include talks by Consul V. Sato, president of the Seattle chapter; S. Morita, vice president, and G. Mihara, secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. H. Kihara is general chairman in charge of and must be dealt with as such.

BUSINESS BOOMS IN JAPAN, SAYS KOBAYASHI, BUT PRICES ALSO UP

Much the same as America in post-war days, the current business boom and the Chinese embargo have considerably altered the Japanese economic picture, especially in effecting a decided rise in the cost of living and in business practices. A letter to The Courier this week from a former Seattleite, Hide Kobayashi, described these changes.

"In Japan no one can even dream that we are in war," he writes. "Everything is going ahead full blast, and plenty of money is being spent."

Prices however, have risen accordingly, he reports, and he notes that the cost of living "is very high." Tiny cans of cocoa cost 85 sen (about 17 cents). Black and White (Scotch whisky) costs 13 yen a flask (about \$3.05). A tal, "about the size of a decent perch" costs 5 yen (\$1.15) each. He was charged 4 yen, 30 sen for good bulk ice cream.

Business has been considerably changed Kobayashi relates. Some has been hit "very hard." Some lines are now forbidden and have had to adopt new lines. He reports a curious change in the lumber industry. "American lumber importers," he says "now are handling native lumber, while both importers and exporters are putting their energy in exporting alone."

Must Pay For Shoes "All are," he notes, "getting along somehow." Kobayashi says he was warned that shoes were virtually unobtainable in Japan, a report which he says is entirely false. "You can buy all you can afford, only they cost—plenty."

FOREIGN VESSELS RUSH TO AMERICA FOR WAR CARGOES

Transfer Of Registry Causes Uproar; Violation Of Spirit Pointed Out

PITTMAN RAPS JAPAN

WASHINGTON.—Congress passed the Neutrality Act and adjourned, last week-end. President Roosevelt signed the measure and at once established a restricted zone around the belligerent countries in Europe. American ships and travelers were barred.

Several lines announced transfer of registry of ships to Panama registry, which caused protest. Some said the action violated the spirit of the Neutrality Act.

Foreign ships flocked to American harbors. Initial war orders from belligerent countries are estimated at one-billion dollars.

Utterances of an incendiary nature were denounced this week by Senator Vandenberg, Michigan. He warned against the making of "new threats of a one-sided, punitive embargo against Japan—too easily the first first step toward war itself."

The Senator was commenting on a statement made by Senator Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in which he said that unless relations with Japan improve before a commercial treaty with Japan expires January 26, Congress will enact the Pittman resolution empowering the President to embargo exports to Japan.

Treaty With Venezuela Announcement that a trade pact has been signed between this country and Venezuela was made by the State Department early this week. It was signed at Caracas. It provides for a 50 per cent reduction in petroleum and oil tax, from 1/2 to 1/4 cent a gallon. This will help preserve resources in this country.

This case is seen as part of the drive being made by this government to build up trade with Latin American countries.

Three Court Cases Won The government won three important cases in the Supreme Court Monday.

In one case it was held that mortgages of the Home Owners Loan Corporation are not subject to state documentary and recording taxes. Another ruling denied government contractors a refund in certain cases. The third case had to do with income taxes.

Government officials said this week it was expected that France and Britain would use the gold portion of their estimated 5-billion dollars in assets in this country to buy war supplies.

Initial orders are put up around one billion dollars by experts. Estimates that the agricultural income next year would be higher led to the venture that Congress will cut the farm crop subsidies.

California And Ohio Blast Pension Plans

WASHINGTON.—Political leaders here took keen interest in the off-year elections held in several states this week.

The defeat of the pension proposals in California and Ohio drew much attention. The California plan was particularly watched. In that state it was proposed to pay a pension of \$30 every Thursday to those in certain classes. Governor Olson had denounced the plan, and the banks had warned the warrants were of no value.

In Ohio it was proposed to make the constitution guarantee \$40 or \$50 a month to every retired citizen 60 years old. Sponsors of the plan declared they would continue the campaign.

In New York State the voters ousted bookmakers from its five race tracks in favor of parliament betting.

In New York City Tamany Hall scored a victory, which heartened the national administration.

Republicans continued in control of the New Jersey Legislature.

In San Francisco, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi was re-elected, along with the entire incumbent ticket. The mayor polled 21,000 more votes than his nearest opponent, returns showed.

Cultural Relations To Boost Language

TEACH TO BOOST LANGUAGE TOKIO.—Because demand for Japanese courses abroad is growing, the Cultural Relations Section, which issues new textbooks and dictionaries on the language, and also plans a normal course to prepare foreign students in the instruction of Japanese.

Remember The Courier Cooking School, Nov. 15 and 16 at Washington Hall.

Communist Address Causes Much Uproar

NEW YORK.—The Communist Party has abandoned its long-time policy of "Communism is 100 per cent Americanism" and has come out squarely against that plan, party leaders said here this week. The policy was outlined in two addresses. Earl Browder, leader in the United States, and Premier Molotov in Moscow made the statements.

Browder's speech in Boston was considered as sounding the call in this country. He said the United States was "the country which is the most ripe, the most prepared, for a quick transition to socialism."

"The Communist Party of the U. S. A. appears small and weak in comparison to the gigantic tasks which history has placed upon us of leading 130 million Americans to a new socialist system," Browder said. "But we must never forget that 25 years ago the Russian Bolsheviks appeared even weaker."

The text of the Browder speech was published in the Daily Worker, the official party organ.

Premier Molotov and Browder attacked France and Britain. Both struck at the United States. Browder said that the "bourgeois" are preparing "to come to the rescue of their class brothers in Europe against the rise of the revolutionary working class."

ADMIRAL STATES EAST BACKGROUND

Developments In Orient For Past Many Years Given; Hope Of Settlement

TOKIO.—In a review of conditions leading up to the present international relations of Japan with western powers, Rear Admiral Gumppei Sekine gave Japan's view, and offers a program for solution of the present problems.

Apparently, says the admiral, present conditions have developed through a series of pacts and the abrogation of them. He mentions the Washington Naval treaty and the London naval treaty. The reduction of Japan's naval power, the admiral says, led to the conclusion by western powers and by the Chinese that Japan would be unable to protect her interests in the Orient.

Final Effect Shown Consequently, it is asserted, this led the Chinese to give play to their anti-Japanese agitations which culminated in the Manchurian Incident, the Shanghai Incident, and the current Sino-Japanese conflict.

Japan has been impeached by the American people as a violator of the Nine-Power Pact and the Anti-War Pact. But the Nine-Power Pact, it is asserted, was tied to the Washington treaty, and should have been abrogated with it.

Appeals For Peace The admiral further asserts that alleged violation of the Anti-War Pact may be justified in the words of Secretary Kellogg, who initiated the pact to the effect that any signatory may go to war in self-defense, and may settle the question of self-defense on its own judgment.

Should America join Japan in bringing about a new order in Asia, says the admiral, America would profit largely in China. He thinks Britain would also join. The differences with Russia may be settled by negotiations. The admiral concludes with an appeal to the United States to shake hands with Japan, and help establish the new order.

JAPANESE ADOPT AND ALSO ADAPT WESTERN CULTURE TO OWN NEEDS

The Japanese have largely adopted western culture, and also have adapted it to their own conditions, said Chiyo Nakata, speaking over The Courier radio broadcast last Wednesday evening.

Miss Nakata won a trip to Japan in an essay contest. She is a university student. Following is the text of the address:

The trip to Japan and Manchuria this summer was certainly a grand and exciting experience, and the rest of the students and I enjoyed every minute of it. Our group of five, consisting of college students of California and Washington, was a very congenial one.

After a grand ocean voyage via Hawaii, we finally reached Yokohama on the night of the 16th of our trip. We had to anchor overnight outside of the harbor, and amid all the excitement of having reached our destination, we could hardly wait for the next day.

On the morning of July 17, a typically hot and humid day, we finally disembarked. During the short two months tour, there is probably much that I did not see,

JAPAN DEVELOPING NEW TRADE POLICY

Many Shifts In Orient Have Brought Up Change In Conditions; Control Helps, But Wider Program Necessary

WOULD MOVE OUTSIDE YEN BLOCK

The most effective step Japan could take at the present juncture to improve her foreign trade is to readjust trade relations with countries outside the yen block, through negotiations, says an authority, in dealing with the international trade affairs of the Empire.

While the nation is now discussing trade relations with the United States, the review of trade developments comes as an important development. The background of trade relations for the past several years is given in The Oriental Economist. While control has been partly successful, it is argued that this will not solve the whole problem existing.

STEPS IN ORIENT GIVE PEACE HOPE

Three Outstanding Points In Situation; Claims May Be Considered Fully

TOKIO.—Some optimism was expressed this week by prominent Japanese regarding the Far Eastern situation and negotiations for a new Japanese-American trade treaty.

Despite some signs to the contrary, three major moves of late indicate that principal factions in the Orient are beginning to see eye to eye. They were:

Three Main Points 1. Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese Ambassador at large for China, is now in Shanghai and is expected to confer with American officials immediately.

2. Constantin Smetanin, Soviet Russia's able Far Eastern expert, has returned to his post as ambassador to Japan.

3. High Japanese statesmen have indicated their willingness to indemnify the U. S. for damage resulting from hostilities in China.

Plan Chinese Government These developments were augmented by signs from the Japanese Foreign office that a permanent structure for a new, modern Chinese government was taking shape. "The establishment of a new government in China," a spokesman stated, "will remove some of the reasons for friction which have existed between the two nations."

Russian Envoy Returns Considerable importance was attached to the return of Russian Ambassador Smetanin to Tokio as he was accompanied by a full diplomatic entourage. It was seen as a favorable sign, as the Soviet Union has not maintained a full staff to the government of the Far East for the past 18 months.

His return was looked upon as a continuation of the policy of rapprochement recently announced by Soviet Premier Molotov.

Finally, late developments in high Japanese quarters make it apparent that the United States will have little trouble collecting reasonable damage claims from Japan resulting from hostilities in China.

Both Kenkichi Yoshizawa and Hachiro Arita, former foreign ministers, have expressed a favorable attitude toward the payment of these claims.

"Indemnities would be helpful in showing our sincerity," Yoshizawa said, in a recent interview.

Various Steps Traced The review continues, pointing out such steps as the Gold Fund special account and the restriction of non-essential materials.

The control act restricted such essentials as cotton, wool and lumber and prohibited 273 items many of them luxuries. But during the year 1937 the unfavorable trade balance was heavy.

Link System Inaugurated The writer then points to the rise of the link system, as follows:

"On the whole, enforcement of the import restriction law has tended to improve the trade balance but at the same time caused a shrinkage of the export trade which in turn necessitated the further curtailment of imports, thus threatening to create a vicious circle. When the year 1938 began this tendency was strongly evident, and the foreign trade policy had to be drastically revised in order to encourage exports while limiting imports. To accomplish this the Government adopted the so-called link system which was designed to enable manufacturers to secure the materials necessary for the production of export goods."

Trade Gains This Year The foreign trade was unfavorable in 1938, but has made considerable gain this year. In fact, the balance was favorable this year for the first time since the World War, but this Fall there has been a drop in the balance.

Consequently, Japan is now seeking to readjust conditions through negotiations with third powers, among them the United States.

Control of the trade in goods and services is the solution, because the drain on gold has been heavy.

VOTE AT PUYALLUP PUYALLUP, Wash.—The voters here Tuesday apparently rejected the proposal to buy the property of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company by a narrow margin. A count of absentee ballots will decide.

The Courier Cooking School, Nov. 15 and 16. (Continued on Feature Page)

THE WEEK At A Glance

Nov. 3, WASHINGTON.—Neutrality bill repealing arms embargo passed by the Congress.

Nov. 4, WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt signs the Neutrality Act, putting embargo on arms shipment.

Nov. 5, BERLIN.—Nazis hint intensified warfare at sea as the U. S. lifts embargo.

Nov. 6, WASHINGTON.—Senator Key Pittman hints at economic pressure on Japan.

Nov. 7, AMSTERDAM.—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of the Belgians appeal for peace.

Nov. 8, WASHINGTON.—Plan to transfer U. S. ships to Panama registry arouses opposition.

Nov. 9, PARIS.—French say attempt to bomb Hitler in Munich indicates a split in the Nazi party.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO... Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1922...

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1922, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

LEST WE FORGET

As another Armistice Day rolls around there is cause for congratulation in the fact that peace still exists in our country...

A year ago in this column we called attention to the fact that Germany, one of the leaders in the first great war, was becoming a disturbing element...

The Congress of the United States recently has taken steps designed to prevent this country from being involved in the present European struggle...

Under present world conditions our government probably has done well to provide for the national defense, but friends of peace will hope that preparation may suffice...

DEMOCRACY CHALLENGED

The most definite, open challenge to democracy that this country has ever met with was hurled this week at Soviet Russia...

Utterances were given by two of the most responsible men in the Communist regime. Speaking in Moscow, Premier Molotov ridiculed the capitalistic countries...

But the address of the premier coincided with a prepared speech in Boston by Earl Browder, who spoke in connection with the anniversary...

Both Browder and Molotov denounced Britain and France as imperialistic, according to the press report, and both declared that the "bourgeois" here are preparing to come to the rescue of their class brothers...

Furthermore, Browder dropped the slogan, says the press, that "Communism is 100 per cent Americanism."

Browder also said that upon the Communist Party had been placed the gigantic task of "Leading 130 million Americans into a new Socialist system."

The challenge is clear enough, and those 130 million Americans will promptly take it up, and give an emphatic "No."

There is no place in the country of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson for Communism, and Moscow will soon learn that Americans have been tolerant previously...

There is no doubt whatever where the American Legion stands on the question of Communism. That has been made emphatically clear. The Legion stands squarely against the subversive doctrine...

In taking such action they will have 100 per cent support of every patriotic citizen of this nation. They should and will have that support, and with such attitude made clear, and with such combination in effect...

JAPANESE ADAPT WESTERN CULTURE

As if there had not been a sufficient number of incendiary utterances from abroad lately, one of the most highly placed Americans this week had to add his fagot to the flame that possibly might start a world conflagration.

This was none other than Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States Senate...

This statement of the chairman brought a prompt reply from Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, against the making of "New threats of a one-sided, punitive embargo against Japan..."

The point to this incident is the fact that Senator Pittman, as chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee, is easily one of the most responsible officials in our government where foreign relations are concerned...

This government has notified Japan that it will, at the proper time, abrogate the treaty on trade and navigation between the two nations...

At night, rows of small night stalls are set up, and everything from old relics, books, to clothing and food are sold.

It seems reasonable to presume that the recriminations from Tokio are the result partly of the statement by Senator Pittman. Thus the Senator, whose position requires him to keep an open mind on foreign affairs, has done no good service in the interest of world peace...

THE RETURN TO SANITY

Further evidence of a possible return of sanity to the political and social fields in this country is seen in the election results in California and Ohio this week...

This action by the people in two states follows the defeat of the Townsend plan in Congress. President Roosevelt opposed the Townsend plan as impractical...

Backers of the proposals both in California and Ohio have said they intend to carry on; but this may be merely an election retort.

Progress has been made in this country in recent years in the field of social legislation, but informed men have declared that the proposals which have been defeated lately were unworkable.

TWO COUNCIL MEETINGS

Sessions of the two District Councils of the Japanese American Citizens League in California give evidence that the organization is active, and making headway in that state.

A particularly pleasing feature of the Council meeting at Hollister was the support and encouragement given the gathering by the community in general.

A prominent League official said: "It was impressive in that the leaders of San Benito County were present at the luncheon, the first time we have witnessed such a gathering at any Nisei function."

In addition, the newspaper publishers attended, and the high school principal was present. The congressman sent a letter of regret that his duties at Washington prevented his attendance.

The League official quoted stresses the importance of the smaller chapters, and in this he is in line with our own opinion, as we have before pointed out.

The Southern California District Council meets this week-end at San Diego, and indications are for a successful session there, with prominent leaders to be guests.

YOUNG FARMERS TO MEET

Agriculture among the second generation in Washington should be greatly benefited by the conference to be held next Saturday in Seattle, to judge from the array of experts who are to address the gathering.

Farming today has become more of a science than ever. Not only is production demanding the best methods, but marketing of the product also calls for co-operative effort.

JAPANESE ADAPT WESTERN CULTURE

with the one at the New York Times Square. In the larger cities where so many people are dressed in Occidental clothes, and where so many signs are in English, it was hard to feel that I was really in Japan.

Girls with permanents are not rare, and on the contrary, the old Japanese hairdress is hardly worn at all especially during the summer months.

For instance, among the large crowd that was at the dock at Yokohama when we left, we spotted only one lady wearing her hair in the old Japanese style.

People say that Japanese taxi drivers are the most skilled in the world, and I was certainly convinced this summer when I watched them dodge the rickshaws, carts, bicycles, automobiles, and people through the heavy traffic of evening time.

Among the larger cities of Japan, Tokio appealed to me the most. It has the speed and hustle of modern urban life typical of any large American city.

At night, rows of small night stalls are set up, and everything from old relics, books, to clothing and food are sold.

Although the new Japan may have adopted much of the machine culture of the West, the culture of old Japan has been preserved in the quiet and serene cities of Kyoto and Nara...

There are approximately 2,000 temples and shrines and that if one paid a pilgrimage to all of them, it would cost the person about 20 yen, for offerings figuring at one sen each—and that's not including the depreciation on shoe leather either.

At Miyajima, Matsushima, and Nikko, I was made aware of the true beauty of Japan. It was really much more beautiful than I had expected.

The Japanese people impressed me very much with their extreme nationalistic spirit which is an essence of their culture. In Tokio in riding on a bus or street car that passes in front of the Imperial Palace, I noticed that all passengers showed their respect to the Emperor.

On another occasion, I happened to be riding on a train in which were three elderly gentlemen carrying home the ashes of an unfortunate soldier.

In traveling through Japan, I noticed how every inch of land was being utilized. Terraced farming seemed to be done quite extensively, and in some towns, houses even lined the railroad tracks.

Manchoukuo, in contrast to Japan, is wide and spacious with rolling plains much like that of the middle western part of the United States.

Since the summer climate of Manchoukuo is rather dry and hot, I had expected to see sun-baked plains, but I was amazed at the greenness and the richness of the land, as well as at the abundance of crops.

One of the most striking and interesting factors about Manchoukuo is the conglomeration of cultures represented. Touring through the country, we mingled among Koreans, Chinese, Manchurians, Japanese, Mongolians and Russians, so that we got a touch of each of those civilizations.

Many Fine Builders In was interesting to notice how rapidly Manchurian cities were being developed to fit the modern trend of life. In Heilung especially, modern construction work was being done at a rapid pace and the splendor of the new government buildings could be favorably compared with finer government structures in the United States.

Random Rambles



Iku Nishikawa is popping in and out of places these days smartly attired in a neat riding habit. She's taking up riding at a North End academy for university credit in physical education.

The Rambler wonders (his operative didn't find out) if Iku also has one of those derbies that real equestriennes are supposed to wear.

Now-It-Can-Be-Told Note: Michiko Yasumura who wrote "Heads I Win—" for the JACL entertainment last week tore it off in something like four hours one day.

After plowing through three or four volumes of one-act plays and finding none that suited her taste, she was suddenly struck by an inspiration, sat down and wrote it right off—at least, most of it.

Then she invited the cast, Lillian Horiuchi, Iku Nishikawa, Cora Uno, Mary Hirose, Mariko Kondo, Chiye Horiuchi and Sono Hoshi to add any lines to their parts that they wanted to—and there was the play.

The Rambler wishes that translators had senses of humor. The other day he was thumbing through the translation of a well-known Japanese novel.

The other: "Yes, indeed. I should like to see her naked." Then the translators added: "He was an art student." And succeeded in changing a serious discussion of feminine beauty into something just one cut above a dirty joke.

The plum-blossom white Is out of sight Yet by her smell My nose can tell Where she doth dwell.

The Rambler offers that as a prize example of how a translator can murder a poem. The Rambler also warns his readers not to read the above poem over rapidly because if they do they are likely to have its galloping rhythm well-nigh drive them crazy.

The Rambler delivered a good round oath the other night when he missed his old friend, the Yecker cable, by about a half a block.

Ensued the usual mental debate as to whether he should wait or walk over to Jackson when there was a rending crash just down the street. Sure enough an automobile had tried, and almost succeeded, to take the front fender off the cable-car. Result: The Rambler caught the cable with plenty to spare.

As the Rambler always says (probably misquoting as usual): "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

Even after the Rambler finally climbed into the cable car there ensued an additional wait of almost ten minutes.

The only other passenger was a colored girl. After the cable car started, she got off at the next corner which was all of fifty yards distant. The Rambler guessed that she figured that since she paid her money she might as well get her full ride. He admires such thrift and patience.

Seattle is rapidly catching up with Tokio when it comes to installing up-to-the-second gadgets. Installation of an "electric eye" door-opener in a downtown store brought back to the Rambler fond memories of a similar device in the Mazda building in Tokio.

He particularly remembers seeing a crowd of country bumpkins opening the door by holding their hats over the beam; trying to sneak under the beam so that the door wouldn't open; and trying to see if they could jump through the beam so rapidly that the door wouldn't open.

I looked like great fun.

Cuisine Cues

Peanut Butter Suggestions You hear the most amazing things about peanut butter. One person thinks peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are the world's best; another combines peanut butter and honey; someone else thinks peanut butter cookies are without a peer.

So, Mary Mills at Fisher's reasoned, it should certainly lend a delicious flavor to hot breads. The result: Peanut Butter Bread is one of the many recipes included in the Biskit Mix "Around the Clock" recipe book.

1/2 cup peanut butter. 1/4 cup brown sugar. 2 eggs. 3 cups Biskit Mix. 1 1/4 cups milk. Cream peanut butter and sugar thoroughly. Add well-beaten eggs to creamed mixture. Add Biskit Mix alternately with the milk. Stir until combined, pour into a greased loaf pan, and bake 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

This recipe is just a sample of the dozens of simple but delicious recipes any expert or amateur cook can make in a hurry or at her leisure with the Around the Clock recipe book as her guide.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinomoto, Idaho for the past several weeks. newlyweds, were feeted with a dinner party in their honor Thursday evening at the Gyokko Kenzoku Beth, who tipped the scales at 20 pounds and 12 ounces when Mrs. Robert Higashida was the she arrived at the Swedish Home-honoree of a surprise baby shower party, Wednesday morning. Both Wednesday evening at the Cath-mother and daughter are reported erine Blaine Home. Hostesses for well.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—"Intermezzo, A Love Story" with Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman and Edna Best is introducing Miss Bergman to American audiences. "Too Busy to Work" with the Jones Family is the second feature.

MUSIC BOX—"Babes in Arms" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland is still playing to capacity crowds here. "Uncle Sam—The Farmer" is the March of Time release now showing here.

PARAMOUNT—"First Love" gives local audiences a more mature Deanna Durbin. "Delightful," critics say. "The Witness Vanishes" with Edmund Lowe and Wendy Barrie is the second feature.

ORPHEUM—"The Housekeeper's Daughter" stars Joan Bennett, Adolph Menjou and John Hubbard. It's called first-rate comedy. "Bad Lands" is the second feature.

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Pink Tea

The nuptials of Miss Alice Sakura, daughter of Mrs. Miss Sakura of South Park, to Mr. Yuki Kono, son of Mr. Hanjiro of Seattle, was solemnized at the Japanese Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Emery Andrews officiating. Only relatives were present. The bride's sister, Grayce was maid-of-honor, and her younger brother Howard, best man. She was given away by her older brother, Kenith. The reception was held at the Gyokko Ken, after which the newlyweds departed on their honeymoon.

Miss Marguerite Okamura will compliment her sister Mary, who recently returned from Philadelphia and New York City, with a dinner tomorrow. Guests invited are the Mesdames Arthur Sasaki, George Kambe, Minoru Masuda, Minoru Tai, and Richard Nomura, and the Misses Chiye Horiuchi, Masako Tokoyama, Mariko Kondo, Michi Yasumura and Ruth Kazama.

Mr. Richard Nomura left for a business trip to Northern California Wednesday afternoon. He is expected to return some time next week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinomoto, Idaho for the past several weeks. newlyweds, were feeted with a dinner party in their honor Thursday evening at the Gyokko Kenzoku Beth, who tipped the scales at 20 pounds and 12 ounces when Mrs. Robert Higashida was the she arrived at the Swedish Home-honoree of a surprise baby shower party, Wednesday morning. Both Wednesday evening at the Cath-mother and daughter are reported erine Blaine Home. Hostesses for well.

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ARE AMBITIONS WORTH WHILE?

Ambitions are funny things. They make men go out and make millions and millions and millions of dollars. They make girls hitch-hike to Hollywood in the hope that some day their beauty will give millions of people palpitation of the heart. They make young men starve in garrets while trying to write a novel or a poem or a play that will make their names immortal in the world of literature.

They make men try to break their necks in order to travel faster than any other human being ever has before. They make young boys eat spinach so that they can grow up and make the high school football team. Well, they make people do a tremendous number of very marvelous and very silly and very funny and very serious and very good and very bad things.

But I don't think that my ambitions are true ambitions after all. They lack something somewhere and I just can't quite figure it out. For example, there's my football ambition. I can see myself romping around on a football field with thousands and thousands of spectators cheering themselves mad over my exploits. I take the ball, following my interference craftily; suddenly a huge 220-pound tackler looms in front of me; I simply lower my head, boom into him and he bounces harmlessly to one side; then I'm in the secondary; I cut back and a pair of clutching hands slither off me; I side-step; I whirl; and suddenly I'm out in the clear and, bounding like an antelope, I'm over the goal line for the first of six touchdowns that I'm to score in the game while the stands go wild.

But that really isn't an ambition—because I know I'll never be able to do it. I'd be able to if I were only young and not fat and fast and shifty and twenty pounds heavier and possessed of copious quantities of what the boys call "g-t's." And so it's not an ambition—it's just a dream.

But I do have one real football ambition—to have sufficient cash so that I can pick the game I want to see most each week-end and then just step in a plane and fly off to see it. But that really isn't an ambition because I don't want to work hard enough to get the necessary money. I just want to wait around until some wealthy relative dies and leaves me the money. But since I have no wealthy relatives, it'll just have to be another dream.

I'd kinda like to be able to tap dance like Fred Astaire or even Bill Robinson. But when I think of the millions and millions of hours I'd have to practice my enthusiasm kinda dies out and I'm willing to settle for a seat at the movies to watch either of the above mentioned artists.

I might also have ambitions to become a policeman or a fireman or an aviator or a clerk in a candy store or the Lone Ranger or something like that, but all such ambitions are a trifle juvenile. I might have been tempted to adopt such an ambition once, but not any more. Guess maybe I'm getting in a rut.

I'd like to become an expert amateur photographer, too. But at the same time I'm haunted by the feeling that if I did I'd also become a first-class bore. And I'd prefer not to be more of a bore than I am at present.

The trouble with most ambitions is that they usually involve the accumulation of huge sums of money. And what have you got if you've got money? Well, for one thing you have to worry about income taxes. Although I've never had such worries, I understand that they can be pretty bad.

Another thing you would have to worry about would be the crowds of people that would come swarming around to help you spend your money. They say that it's no less than wonderful the cooperation a man can get from "friends" who are willing to help him spend his money. Maybe this whole thing is based on an uncalculated optimism because I'm assuming that ambitions involving large sums of money aren't too difficult of fulfillment. But it MIGHT happen and I'm canvassing all the possibilities.

On sober thought I guess maybe my one ambition is to be just like I am and just like I'm going to be—whatever that may be. Maybe it's fatalism, but I think that that attitude is the one that will come closest to satisfying me in the long run. Of course, I realize that there will be those who will say, "What a prospect! Year after year after year just like he is now! Good gosh." But maybe there is something to be said for my desire to be just like I am and just like I'm going to be. Just think what a pleasant surprise it would be to me if I actually did turn out to be a star half-back or a swell tap-dancer or an expert amateur photographer or the proud possessor of one million shiny, silver dollars!

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Hang-Overs

By Hideo Hoshida

Hats Off to Jim Yoshida . . .

Jim Yoshida, charging fullback for the Broadway Bengals, has quite a record so far in the current football season. Last year Jim played guard and earned the all-city honor. Early this season Adolph Lindquist, newcomer to the Seattle coaching staff, transferred Yoshida to the fullback slot to add power to the backfield.

Up to date Broadway has played four games, the first against Roosevelt, then Garfield, followed by Franklin and Lincoln, respectively. In the first game, that against the Teddies, Jim was outstanding in the line. Then he was transferred to the fullback position, and against the Bulldogs, Yoshida carried the ball over the Garfield goal line for the first Broadway touchdown since November 1, 1937. Two weeks after the Garfield game, the fighting Bengal eleven held the favored Franklin team to a 0 to 0 tie. In their fourth game the Lincoln Railsplitters trounced the winless Pine Street ball club 27 to 7.

Although Broadway has yet to win a game in four starts, the fact that the Bengal eleven is a dangerous team should not be underestimated. And much of this threat comes from the newly-converted nisei fullback. So far in the season Yoshida has carried the ball 35 times, gaining a total of 136 yards and losing none. His average yards per try is 3.89, which is just what any coach would like to see his line-plunging fullback average.

Against	No. times	Yds. Gained	Lost	Average
Garfield	17	63	0	3.69
Franklin	8	28	0	3.50
Lincoln	10	45	0	4.50
	35	136	0	3.89

In comparing Yoshida's record with his fellow team-mate's, it seems that the Japanese fullback is carrying the brunt of the Bengal attack. King and Thompson, who have played all four games, are only averaging .50 and 1.94 yards per try, respectively, as compared with 3.89 yards that Yoshida is averaging in three games.

Whether Broadway will win a game or not remains to be seen. However, credit must be given where it is due and certainly Jim Yoshida is fighting for his dear alma mater.

Six Tacoma Hoop Quintets Practice

The City of Destiny casaba fives are already holding practice sessions and working into shape for the coming basketball season. This year six teams will represent Tacoma in the league, namely, the Crusaders, Busses, Bussel Juniors, Bussel Cubs, Clippers, and the Y. W. B. A.

The Crusaders, who finished the class A schedule last year in the second place, will be formed around Mas Toki, Aki Hayashi and Tak Matsui, while the Busses will count on the scoring twins, Seigo Kubo and Salem Yagawa.

Class C champions, the Clippers, will enter a faster B loop with Choe Matsui and Aki Seto bearing the attack. The Bussel Juniors will endeavor to capture the B trophy this year with Kaz Horita, southpaw flinger, leading the team. Takashi Ikeda will undoubtedly hear the brunt of the attack again for the Class C Bussel Cubs.

The Y. W. B. A. sextet will make an appearance in the Girls' league this year with Mary Yagawa, Portland Bussel star, in the lineup.

MARMOTS TO MEET EASTSIDE TEAM IN ONE-SIXTY GRID GAME; ALPINES TRIM JAPANESE 16-0

Despite the fact that the trip to Issaquah last Sunday resulted in another defeat, the Marmots in the 160-pound grid league will be out this Sunday afternoon with a revived spirit to scalp the Eastside eleven at the Civic field from one o'clock. By subduing the Japanese team by the score of 16 to 0, the Issaquah Alpines carved another notch in the win column, making it the sixth straight victory for the season.

The biggest upset of the week resulted when the Eastside eleven toppled the powerful Cleveland team. The Eastside team will be highly favored to win from the Marmots by comparative scores of past games. The Marmots were defeated by the Clevelanders earlier in the season by the score of 18 to 6, while the Eastsiders upset the Cleveland team last Sunday 7 to 0.

However, Coach Chick Uno of the Marmots will gear his charges to the top strength, and the team will be seeking its third win of the season. The Marmots dropped in the standing to .333 with two victories and four defeats in six starts.

Issaquah Scores After holding the Alpines away from the goal line in the first quarter, the Marmot defense weakened in the second canto and the Issaquah eleven scored after a sustained drive down the field. The Alpine team came right back in the third period and again threatened the Japanese goal. The attack ended, however, when Keiji Sato recovered the opponent's fumble on the 9-yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter the Marmots again found themselves with their backs to their own goal line. After unsuccessful attempts at the line, the Alpines left it up to Crostan's educated toe to add 3 more points on a field goal. The Alpine eleven came back again within the shadows of the Marmot goal posts when Paul Uno's intended pass to Ted Matsushita was intercepted by the Issaquah backfieldman. The Alpines advanced the ball to the Marmot 6-yard line where Kaun Onodera stopped the threat by recovering a fumble on the 12-yard line.

The Marmot offense clicked momentarily as Uno's pass to Onodera netted 8 yards, and Matsushita picked up the necessary yardage to make it first and ten on the Marmot 28 yard marker.

Issaquah Scores Again With the score 10 to 0 in the opponents' favor in the final period, the Marmots opened up an aerial attack. A short pass picked up four yards. However, the Japanese attack ended suddenly when Uno's pass was again intercepted, this time resulting in the second touchdown for the opponents.

In the dying moments of the game, the Japanese eleven again began to roll. A short pass from Uno to Senda over the center was good for 5 yards. Onodera made it first and ten on the Marmot 35-yard line on an off tackle play. After Matsushita and Onodera were held at the line for no gains, the Marmots advanced the ball to the midstripe on a long 25-yard pass from Matsushita to Uno. The game ended shortly after as Uno's pass fell incomplete.

The starting lineup for the Marmots was as follows: Lee Lewis, Saddle Baha, Tom Kato, George Mukai, Bill Nakamura, Beefe Amabe and Kane Senda in the forward wall, and Kaun Onodera, Ted Matsushita, Saburo Tsuchiya and Mits Mizuki in the backfield. Keiji Sato, Paul Uno, George Morikawa and Nobie Hirayama also saw plenty of action.

Cooking School, Nov. 15-16. In the dying moments of the game, the Japanese eleven again began to roll. A short pass from Uno to Senda over the center was good for 5 yards. Onodera made it first and ten on the Marmot 35-yard line on an off tackle play.

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Fife Grid Team Clinch Pierce County Title

Rated as the highest scoring prep team in the state, the Fife High school Trojans clinched the Pierce County championship title by administering a 36-0 defeat over Roy last Friday.

A spectacular play was effected by Willie Hamanishi, Trojan end who intercepted a Roy pass and ran 39 yards for a touchdown.

Yohel Sagami, halfback and Masaru Tamura, fullback each contributed a touchdown to the lopsided scoring, with Pete Mello place-kicking two conversions. To date, the Trojans have won 7 straight games and ranks as one of the undefeated prep teams in this state.

AUBURN KEGLERS SECOND IN LEAGUE

W. Maebori Leads Natsuhara Team With Scoring Average Of 164

When the first round of the Auburn Independent Bowling league was completed last week, the Natsuhara & Sons keglers, Japanese entrants in the circuit, found themselves in second place with 14 victories and seven defeats.

The rankings of the first four teams in the 8-team loop are as follows:

	Average
1. Archie Phelps	174 838
2. Natsuhara's	147 773
3. Grand Central	138 795
4. P. S. Power	110 762

Willie Maebori is leading the Natsuhara's team with an individual average of 164 in 21 games. Maebori is ranking tenth in the league's individual scoring out of 45 players in the loop.

Five members of the Natsuhara team and their respective rankings in the league are as follows:

	Total Pins	Average
10. Willie Maebori	3434	164
17. G. Yasumura	3313	158
19. T. Itabashi	3280	156
20. Y. Natsuhara	3275	156
27. F. Natsuhara	3077	146

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TAIHEIYO ICE-HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS ODDS & ENDS 2 TO 1

Due to the fact that the Civic Ice Arena will be the scene of the indoor ski jump tournament this week, all hockey meets of the Seattle Junior league will be cancelled, according to Bob Vrooman, league secretary. However, the loop will resume play a week from Saturday and the Taiheiyō sextet will be out to make it their second straight after a 2 to 1 win over the Odds & Ends last week.

The Taiheiyō sextet got ahead in the first period when Akatsu shot the vulcanized pill into the opponent's cage. However, the Odds & Ends came right back and after several attempts at the goal, got the puck through Ted Watanabe, Taiheiyō goal keeper, to tie the score.

With the score tied at 1 to 1, the Taiheiyō sextet worked the puck into the attacking zone. With less than a minute left in the playing time, the Japanese team stormed the opponent's goal and broke the tie when June Kawamura scored for the Taiheiyō sextet.

June Kawamura, Ted Watanabe, Yukio Ozima and Henry Ishida were outstanding in the Taiheiyō team.

Douglas Mavor, Taiheiyō mentor, substituted the reserves freely throughout the game.

The starting lineup saw Ted Watanabe at goal; Yukio Ozima at center; Shig Kawaguma and Akatsu at wings; and June Kawamura and Sam Sakai at defense. Others who played under the Taiheiyō colors were the following: Tosh Hirabayashi, Henry Ishida, Paul Minato, Kaz Kanda, Nobu Shimahara, Henry Kanazawa, Mas Yamachi and Raymond Sasaki.

Omoto Scores 16 Points In Prep Hoop

Hitting the hoop for 16 points Roy Omoto led the Angels, captained by Saburo Tsuboi, to its second straight victory in the lightweight division of the Broadway intramural basketball program last week.

In the other intramural game the Mustangs, captained by Ed Sasaki, won the tilt from the Stars 24 to 16. Yukio Tochihara, captain of the Stars and the leading lightweight scorer, was held to four points.

Raleigh Richtenberger, intramural director, announced that the present schedule will be dropped and the straight elimination playoff will be used from now on to determine the 'mural champions.

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Nov. 10—Broadway vs. Queen Anne at W. Seattle.
Nov. 10—Franklin vs. Roosevelt at Civic.
Nov. 11—Garfield vs. Ballard at Civic.
Nov. 12—Marmots vs. Eastside at Civic from 1 p. m.
ROLLER-SKATING
Nov. 23—W. W. G. Kengakudan skating party at Playland.

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DEANNA DURBIN
in
"FIRST LOVE"
with
Helen Parrish
and
"The Little Accident"

Orpheum
HAL ROACH'S
howling hilarity hit
"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
with
JOAN BENNETT
JOHN HUBBARD
2nd Hit!
"BAD LANDS"

MUSIC BOX
Held Again! 4th Wk!
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
in MGM's smash hit
"BABES IN ARMS"
with
Charles Winninger
Guy Kibbee

COOKING SCHOOL OF THE COURIER TO FEATURE FOODS AND PRESENTS

Public Invited to Washington Hall Next Week When Mrs. Edith Rauch Will Demonstrate Latest in Culinary Art; Two-Night Session

TURKEY, PORTERHOUSE AND THRIFT MEAL, TOO

With Mrs. Edith Rauch, Puget Sound Power and Light Company's noted home economics expert in charge, The Courier's Thanksgiving Cooking School will hold sessions Wednesday and Thursday of next week at Washington Hall. Sessions start at 7:30 p. m.

Not only will all the details of preparing holiday dinners be discussed and illustrated in actual cooking, but many valuable gifts of electrical appliances and merchandise await housewives who attend.

Presents To Be Provided
Among the local merchants and firms offering valuable gifts at the Cooking School will be: Puget Sound Power & Light Co., Chihara Jewelry Co. (Westinghouse Agency), White River Dairy, Langendorf Bakery, Utah-Idaho Sugar Co., Nally's Inc., Fisher Flour Mills, S. Friedlander, jeweler, Pacific Market, Hara Dry Co., Rainier Poultry Co., Tomoe Beauty Shop and the Grand Union Laundry.

Beautiful and valuable electric appliances and silver pieces will feature the cooking school awards. The Westinghouse Electric Co. will present a waffle servet complete with 16-inch tray, better bowl and syrup pitcher and ladle; an electric mantle clock; and several of the latest automatic iron cord sets.

S. Friedlander & Son will offer a silver bowl and sandwich tray set. A 100-pound sack of Sakura Brand rice is an award from the Pacific Market. Many other valuable gifts will be presented at the school including a number of baskets of choice groceries, by the firms participating.

Scheduled for review in the opening class is the oven meal of fried chicken, beets, baked potatoes and apricot cobbler. The combination fruit grill, a delicious special number, and a thrift meal for modest pocketbooks also will be prepared.

Naturally Mr. Turkey will have his day. He will be the center of attraction the closing evening of the school. The oven meal will be baked ham with side dishes. Porterhouse steak will be prepared on the broiler.

Pecan rolls, chocolate cake, spiced apple muffins, quick patty cakes, pineapple sherbet as well as the old, aristocratic pumpkin pie are dessert dishes that will be discussed and prepared.

Special invitations were issued by The Courier this week to all women's organizations of the community. The public is cordially invited to attend the school which will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Although President Roosevelt has "double-decked" this year's Thanksgiving Day, several ladies who attend the Courier's Fall Cooking School next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Washington Hall will be given an additional edge on Turkey Day.

For, according to Mrs. Edith Rauch, cooking school director, they will be able to enjoy, with their families, a delicious Thanksgiving dinner for no more trouble than boiling the coffee.

Food For Presents
This will be possible, she said, because the turkey, chicken and other dishes prepared during the classes will be given away, along with many other merchandise favors.

On Wednesday evening, during the opening sessions, an oven meal of chicken, complete with beets, potatoes and apricot cobbler; a novel fruit grill dinner, and a thrift meal of lamb chops and vegetables will be prepared, together with pecan rolls, chocolate cake, apple muffins, and pineapple sherbet. All these will be given away after the classes.

Both Turkey and Ham
Leading the second day's menu will be the regal roast turkey, followed by baked ham with side dishes, and a porterhouse steak. Complete with cranberry sherbet, pumpkin pie and date nut pudding, these dinners also will go to fortunate ladies who attend.

So—Come to the Courier's Cooking School next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Washington Hall. You'll learn the best way to prepare your Thanksgiving dinner and you may get one ready-cooked and by expert hands.

Music Lovers Await Concert By Matsuda

An innovation awaited by local music lovers is the unusual opportunity to hear some of Japan's most noted classics sung from the concert stage.

They will be sung by Miss Chiyoko Matsuda, popular second generation soprano, as part of the concert she will give the evening of Wednesday, November 29 at the Women's Century Club, under the auspices of Pro Musica.

Miss Matsuda also will include on her program a group of famous western selections.

BAPTISTS TO SKATE
The young people of the Japanese Baptist church will sponsor an ice-skating party Thursday, December 28, from 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. at the Civic Ice Arena.

Tokio Broadcast By Hanah Kosaka Set Next Tuesday

Friends of Hannah Kosaka, well-known in Seattle second generation music circles, will be able to hear her voice on the broadcast from Japan next Tuesday evening at 9:20 p. m. The station is JZL 9,535 kc. and 31.46 m.

Miss Kosaka will speak on the opportunities for second generation men and women in large companies in Japan. She is employed by the Manchukuo Automobile Company of Tokio.

Miss Kosaka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fukusaburo Kosaka, of 2701 East Madison street.

CHRISTIAN YOUNG ARRANGE SESSION

Prominent Leaders Selected To Map Out Details For Annual Gathering

With the tenth annual Northwest Young People's Christian Conference only two weeks away, November 24, committee chairmen are becoming increasingly busy with details.

William Yorozu is head of the program committee which includes such well known figures as The Rev. E. Andrews, The Rev. Y. Tenda, Mrs. Shigeko Uno, Henry Ito, Paul Seto, Kaoru Ichihara, Mrs. S. Yamada, Arthur Sasaki, Alice Miyazawa, Kazuko Matsumoto, and Chihiro Kikuchi.

Other phases of the confab are being cared for by the following committee and executive heads: Treasurer, Minoru Kanazawa; recording secretary, Alice Miyazawa; corresponding secretary, Masa Yamamura; historian, Lillian Fujihira; art, Eddie Sato; banquet, Katsuko Nakata, Michiko Shiga, Kazuko Osawa and Mary Umemura; reception, Kiyoshi Kamikawa.

Music, Chie Aoki; general arrangements, Takayoshi Okamoto; publicity, Kenji Tani; picture, Henry Yorozu; registration, Shizuko Higano; transportation, Julius Fujihira; ushers, Ikuro Yoshino; publication, Rose Tanagi; announcer, Frank Watanabe.

GUILD PLANS DINNER
The Senior World Wide Guild of the Japanese Baptist Church is giving a Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow afternoon at the Japanese Women's Home. Honor guests are Miss Jewell Dennis, Miss Naomi Fletcher, the Rev. and Mrs. S. Hashimoto, and the Rev. and Mrs. Emery Andrews.

Remember The Courier Cooking School, Nov. 15 and 16 at Washington Hall.

FARMER SESSION SET FOR SEATTLE COMING SATURDAY

Second Generation Will Get Advice Of Experts; Many Problems On List

TO CLOSE WITH DINNER

Nine experts covering the entire range of farm topics, from soils and crops to farm management, will be heard when second generation farmers of Washington meet for an all-day session at Washington Hall next Saturday, November 18. Thomas Iseri of White River Valley is general chairman.

The morning program will start at 9:30 sharp, and will be in charge of A. E. Lovett, King County Agricultural Agent. On the speakers' list are:

Long List Of Experts
Leonard Hegnauer, specialist in soils and crops; Carl Bauer, soils department, Western Washington Experiment Station; Dr. C. D. Schwartz, horticultural department, Western Washington Experiment Station; Dr. John C. Snyder, specialist in horticulture; L. G. Smith, specialist in entomology; E. P. Breaky, entomologist; Dr. Glen Huber, plant pathologist; and R. M. Turner, assistant director and specialist in farm management.

The program will continue after lunch with round table discussions, presided over by A. M. Richardson, agricultural agent for Pierce County.

Group Will Enjoy Dinner
The day's discussions will be topped off by a dinner tendered the entire group by the Northwest American Japanese Association at the Kin Ka Low.

The dinner is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock. Speakers at the banquet will be Yehlan Okiyama, president of the host group, the Northwest American Japanese Association, Agricultural Agent Lovett, and Yuki Sato, Japanese Consul.

FOR FRENCH DRESSING
Nally's French dressing comes in two varieties. One is spicy, and the other is of a smoother texture and taste. Each will be found to have its proper place, say chefs.

Aeolians Will Hear Icelandic Folklore

The Seattle Aeolian Society has arranged a meeting for Tuesday, November 21, at the Catherine Blaine Home. Miss Jacobina Johnson will speak on the music and folklore of Iceland, illustrating her talk, and wearing native costumes.

Miss Johnson is an authority on the subject, and has received a decoration from the king of Denmark in appreciation of her work. A short business meeting will be held.

Shower To Feature Sodality Gathering

The Maryknoll Young Ladies' Sodality is having their November meeting tomorrow afternoon starting at 1:30 o'clock. Following the meeting there is to be a "hankie" shower in the Maryknoll Hall in honor of Miss Ruriko Ikeda, who is leaving for New York City sometime next week.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Following are the various services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Okasaki class and BYPP; 6 p. m., choir practice; 7:30 p. m., Miss Edna Lewis, guest speaker, on the subject, "Home by Home."



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Who'd have thought of Peanut Butter Bread?
The kids will go for this Peanut Butter Bread! And so will the rest of the family! A fine recipe. And a chance to prove what a difference Fisher's blending makes in flour.

Yield: Two small loaves
1 egg 1 teaspoon salt
3/4 c. peanut butter 1 c. dates or raisins
2 1/2 c. sweet milk 1 cup brown sugar
4 cups Fisher's 4 teaspoons baking Blend Flour powder

Sift and measure Blend Flour. Re-sift with baking powder and salt. Cream peanut butter and sugar. Add well-beaten egg. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, adding fruit with last amount of flour. Pour into well-oiled pan. Bake 3 1/2 hours, 350°.

If you need help on baking problems, or if you need recipes, write to Mary Mills, Fisher Flouring Mills Co., Seattle, Washington.



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It's the BLEND that makes it better!

GOOD MAYONNAISE

Such a variety of materials for making salads abound in this region that Nally's Inc. found it necessary to make five different types, all suited to a particular combination.

Try Turkey or Chicken from RAINIER POULTRY CO.
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Best on the Market
Ask
MRS. EDITH RAUCH
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Cooking Expert
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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
At The
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Nov. 15, 16—7:30 p. m.

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Full family size, with over 13 sq. ft. usable shelf area... taste-freezing Sanitary Frostless... Ex-Free Frostless... Release on all trays! See it and save!
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SECOND 1939 Courier Cooking School
Arranged for you and your friends
WASHINGTON HALL
14th and East Fir St.
Nov. 15 and 16 from 7:30 p. m.

Here's the chance you've been waiting for—learn what Reddy Kilowatt and Electric Cookery can do for you and your meals. You owe it to your family's welfare to see these demonstrations of cooking economy and modern preparation of food.

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THE Perfect DRESSING

... and you'll make the same discovery. You'll find that salads without TANG are often flat—so mild they're inclined to be tasteless. With TANG, vegetables take on new flavor... gain that something which the name TANG implies. TANG is a dressing designed to give foods the tang they naturally lack. Don't serve salads without it. Buy the economical quart size. At grocers everywhere.

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