

Between the Lines

The Japanese American Courier

First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English

CHRISTMAS MAIL to Orient must be posted promptly. See list in this issue of The Courier.

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COAST YOUNG HOLD FARMER MEETINGS

Long Strides in Agriculture Have Been Made Past Year; Portland Chapter To Sponsor Tour To College

CALIFORNIA FOLKS TAKE ACTION

Long strides have been made all along the Pacific Coast this year by second generation farmers. This was emphasized here by the meeting in Seattle last week, where an important and well-attended gathering was held at Washington Hall, with experts assisting.

Now the Portland chapter is arranging a special event in farm circles by providing a tour which will take in the agricultural station at Oregon State College at Corvallis. This tour last year proved to be a great success, and the Oregon young people are planning to repeat. In California the second generation farmers have made new contacts.

The tour to be conducted by the Portland chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is scheduled for Tuesday, November 28, as a part of the educational program of the chapter.

The group will gather at Corvallis at 10 a. m., and the meeting will continue, with an intermission for luncheon which the college people will arrange for. Prof. W. S. Brown, chief of the Department of Horticulture, is in charge of the Portland delegation.

He said: "The main problems or topics of discussion will center around the methods of control of the disease and insect pests of the strawberries, cane berries and commercial vegetables. Other topics will be irrigation, new markets, new marketing problems, fertilizers and any other question that may be brought up."

"The caravan will leave from Second and Davis Street at 8 a. m. sharp. All persons having transportation as well as those people who desire transportation are asked to be at the Nihonjima."

"A great many have already signed up to go, and everyone interested is invited to attend. A nominal fee of 25c per person is being assessed to care for the incidental expenses and luncheon for the guests."

Says Outlook Brighter At the meeting held here last Saturday at Washington Hall, the young farmers were told that there was every indication that the consumer purchasing power will be greater next year, which should result in advantage to the farmers. This was the statement of R. M. Turner, extension specialist.

Thomas Isari was general chairman, with Daiichi Yoshioka vice chairman. Other young who participated were George Yasamura, George Ishihara and Mariko Kondo.

Backed By Association The event was sponsored by the Northwest American Japanese Association, of which Yoshioka is president. The association was host at dinner in the evening.

In California there is an active association of second generation farmers, and they have held several meetings, looking toward the discussion of problems.

The Japanese American Citizens League members have given some assistance in some cases. A committee of JACL members is now working on a program of assistance.

In California a chapter has formed a working agreement with the young farmer association.

San Francisco Has Party For Togasaki SAN FRANCISCO.—Kiyoshi Togasaki, publicity director of the Japanese exhibits at the New York World's Fair will be honored by the Japanese Alumni Association of the University of California at a farewell party at the Nippon Club tonight. Sharing the spotlight will be Taneo Takeda, longtime manager of the South Manchuria Railway's New York office, who is retiring.

Both the guests are California graduates and are en route from New York to Tokyo. Togasaki is an ex-president of the San Francisco Chapter, JACL.

San Gabriel Valley Plans For Election SAN GABRIEL, Calif.—With the refusal of Masaru Kawashima, president for three terms, to run again, the field for leadership of the San Gabriel Valley JACL chapter was left open to the three remaining candidates, Shigeru Hashimoto, George Iwai and David Niitake.

In declining the nomination, Kawashima said he wished to sever his official connections and participate in JACL activities as a plain member rather than an office holder. Other nominations were unchanged.

GARNER BIRTHDAY UVALDE, Texas.—Vice President John N. Garner celebrated his 71st birthday Wednesday by going fishing.

Some Progress Made Over Border Trouble

TOKIO.—Some progress toward better relations was seen in the recent announcement here that border commissions of Soviet Russia and Manchoukuo will shortly begin efforts to settle one phase of the long-pending boundary dispute.

The commissions, the Foreign Office stated, will attempt to fix the disputed border line of Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia adjacent to Nomonhan, and leave other sections of the Russia-Manchoukuo boundary in abeyance.

The conferences, it was stated, will begin November 29, in Chita, Soviet Siberia, and will be continued in Harbin.

Japan will be represented at the parley by Kanichiro Kubota, Ichiji Kameyama, Chief of the Bureau of Foreign Affairs, will represent Manchoukuo.

While the outcome of the parley was not predicted it was believed some basis might be reached which would bring to an end the recurrent sporadic outbreaks over the vague, indefinite demarcation line.

GERMANY RENEWS INTENSIFIED WAR

Planes, Mines, Submarines In Drive, Japanese Vessel Is Victim; Dutch, Also

LONDON.—Events in the European War zone this week included declarations by Germany that Great Britain was responsible for the attempt to kill Hitler by bombing at Munich, and renewed activity in which many British vessels and some neutral ones were lost.

While the German government arrested three men, and said that some of them were British agents, Otto Strasser, a former Hitler agent but now in exile, said the bombing was arranged by Heinrich Himmler, head of all the German police. He said it was necessary that such an outrage be arranged to loose a "hate offensive" against Britain, and to cope with domestic difficulties.

Battle On West Front Although most of the activities were against England, it was reported that a strong air-attack was made on the west front on Wednesday, and that eight German planes were shot down.

One report said a submarine had slipped into the Firth of Clyde and attacked H. M. S. Belfast, one of the modern warships. The Shetland Islands were again raided.

Japanese Liner Sunk An event of the week was the destruction of the Japanese liner, Terukuni Maru, an 11,000-ton ship, off the coast of England.

Greatest casualty of the week was the Dutch liner Simon Bolivar, sunk off the English coast by a mine, in which more than 100 persons are believed to have been lost.

In London a series of bombs were set off and caused much fear. This was charged to the Irish Republican Army gang.

Serious disturbances were reported in Prague as a manifestation of opposition to the Nazis.

Oakland Chapter At 5th Birthday Party OAKLAND, Calif.—More than 100 JACL members and their guests thronged the colorful Fiesta Room of the City Hotel here last week-end to hear Berkeley Mayor Frank A. Gaines and a long list of notables toast the local chapter's fifth birthday at a formal anniversary banquet.

Among the guests were State Senator Arthur Breed, Assemblyman Phillips and Meehan, National JACL President Walter Tsukamoto, Police head August Vollmer and Brodie Wallman of Berkeley and Oakland, and a number of other civic leaders and dignitaries. Toastmaster was Tad Hirota.

PROTEST ON CAMP TACOMA, Wash.—The board of county commissioners has protested a transient camp near here.

FOUR-COUNTY CHAPTER LAUNCHES GATHERING FOR ALL YOUNG FOLKS

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—With a view of bringing together second generation of high school, Junior college and working ages, the local JACL has arranged a unique program to be held here tomorrow at the Japanese Hall. This chapter takes in Yuba, Sutter, Butte and Colusa Counties.

This event will be known as Nisei Day, and all the young people in the territory are invited. The purpose is to consider all the problems of the second generation and try to find a solution.

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO CHOP DEFICIT FOR COMING YEAR

Budget-Makers Working On Estimates; Leaders To Avoid New Tax Bill

REVENUE RISE VIEWED

WASHINGTON.—As the next session of Congress approaches, the President and his advisers are working on the federal budget for next year, with the hope of cutting the deficit to around \$2,500,000,000.

No official estimates on this year's budget have been made for some time, but guesses are that the deficit will range between 3 billion and 4 billion dollars.

Harold D. Smith, budget director, said that cuts are being made on some items. Some administration leaders had given out that the deficit for next year could be cut to 2 billion dollars, but others said that this was entirely too optimistic.

May Avoid Tax Bill

Democrat members of Congress facing an election next year were cheered this week by statements from two responsible officials to the effect that the next session might avoid bringing in a tax bill. This was based on the hope that rising business might produce a large amount of federal revenue.

Chairman Harrison, of the Senate committee, said that the recent increase in revenue had been a cheerful note to all. He added: "If, coupled with that, we cut down expenses we may be able to get along without a tax bill."

May Reduce Otherwise

Senator Harrison said he took it for granted there would be a vast increase in appropriations for national defense. But he expressed the hope that other outlays might be greatly reduced.

It is reported that the Navy wants the next Congress to provide about 1 billion, 300 million dollars. The Army also has estimates reaching to 1 billion, 700 million dollars. This would provide for raising the Army and the National Guard to around 600,000 men.

Some observers have suggested that if business increases it may be possible to reduce the expenditure for relief. But Col. F. C. Harrington, Works Progress administrator, has cautioned against any hope along that line.

Some say that farm benefits might be reduced, but the experts along that line say that farm products prices will have to increase materially to bring this about.

Increased trouble for American business men in Tientsin, China was reported here this week by Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state. He said he had reports from Consul-General John K. Caldwell.

Welles said that while there had been a few cases of Americans themselves being interfered with, there were many complaints about goods of Americans being delayed into British and French concessions.

Japanese Ambassador Horinouchi said this week he was hopeful that a new trade treaty may be negotiated. However, Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said there was no progress.

Roosevelt To Handle Neutrality Himself

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has abandoned his announced plan of consulting with congressional leaders about neutrality problems, it was reported by a leader this week.

The president was reported to have decided that day-to-day problems on foreign policy should be dealt with by the executive branch of the government. There have been many complications coming up since the neutrality bill was passed that were not foreseen.

President Roosevelt in a message on September 21 said that he was asking leaders in both houses to remain in the capital after adjournment, so that he might consult with them. But there has not been much consulting done, the leaders say.

Democrat leaders, of course, hailed the President's plan as a good one, but the Republicans were not enthusiastic. They said it only amounted to Mr. Roosevelt trying to put responsibility on them. Consequently the program has not worked out very well.

Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, the Republican House leader, is out of the city, but Senator McNary of Oregon is still here and available for conference. Martin said he would return if the President needed him. The Democrat leaders also have agreed to return.

Britain Places Huge Order Of Scrap Iron

NEW YORK.—Totalling 850,000 tons, the largest order for scrap iron ever placed in this country was recorded here this week. It was placed by the British Iron & Steel Institute to feed the roaring allied war machine. This is considered one of the most important incidents since the Neutrality Act.

Other recent orders were 100,000 tons for Japan and 150,000 for Italy.

While the price of the big British order was not revealed, heavy melting scrap now is quoted at about \$21 per ton on the Pittsburgh market, and at that figure it amounts to some \$23,000,000.

Complying with the recently enacted neutrality laws, dealers stated the British will pay "cash on the line" and take the scrap home in their own vessels. The huge purchase is scheduled to begin movement from Gulf and Atlantic ports some time in the immediate weeks.

The scrap metal, a basic war material, shot to \$24 a ton overnight on the outbreak of war, a gain of eight dollars, then gradually settled back to \$20-21. The market has been booming for several years on requirements from Europe and Japan, and in a record year, 1937, the tonnage exports totaled 4,000,000 tons.

Dealers expect a heavy market as long as hostilities continue.

BRITISH OFFICER SEES PEACE NEAR

Anglo-Japanese Affairs Are Being Cleared Up; Farewell Banquet Given

VICTORIA, B. C.—Indicating an era of mutual understanding between Japan and England is imminent, Major General F. G. S. Piggott, longtime military attaché to the British Embassy at Tokio said "there was every reason" to believe the Tientsin dispute would be settled soon, when he landed here from the Orient last week.

Major General Piggott was en route to England and retirement after two decades in the Far Eastern service. Relations between the two countries, he said, are steadily improving despite impressions to the contrary. The general recently assisted Sir Robert Craige, British Ambassador to Japan, in mediations of the Tientsin problem.

Farewell Party Given TOKIO.—Attended by a throng of the capital's highest diplomatic and military officials, a farewell luncheon recently was tendered Major General F. G. S. Piggott retiring military attaché to the British Embassy.

In an atmosphere of harmony and good feeling, the general, in his farewell address pointed out that despite strained relations between the two countries, membership in the Japan-British Society had notably increased.

The affair, given at the Imperial Hotel here, was attended by the new attaché, Col. Count Anuske Kabayama. The count outlined General Piggott's distinguished career and recalled his father, Sir Francis Piggott, who was chief justice of Hong Kong and legal adviser to the Japanese Government for almost twenty years. The general himself, has been in the Orient since childhood.

Count Kabayama offered a toast to General Piggott and his wife, and highly praised the services of Ambassador Craige.

YEN LINK PICTURE OF WORLD CHANGE

Tieup With Dollar Natural Reaction Of Foreign And Domestic Conditions, Says Noted Orient Authority

ALSO SHOULD BOOST GOLD OUTPUT

NEW YORK.—The recent move in which the Japanese authorities severed the nominal link of the yen with the sterling, and substituted a theoretical parity with the American dollar represented a natural reaction to both changed world and domestic conditions. This is the opinion of Kurt Block, authority of Far Eastern affairs and author.

Dr. Block also asserts that this change, among other things, may be of assistance to Japan in her attempt to increase the gold production within the yen bloc area. This authority reviews conditions in an article in the current issue of The Far Eastern Survey.

The writer points out that for about five years Japan had maintained the nominal yen-sterling relationship at a par rate of 1:24 per yen. This parity also was extended to Manchoukuo. Since January, 1937, however, the tie between the yen bloc and sterling had been loosened by Japanese control. This was complicated by the China incident.

Business GREETs DOLLAR-YEN LINK

Japanese Commercial People Point Out Advantages In New Financial Plan

TOKIO.—Business circles generally welcomed the government's action in linking the yen with the United States dollar. They said it would act as a stabilizing influence. At the same time it was found necessary to take some steps to curb rising prices. Finance Minister Aoki stressed the fact that the change was made purely for financial reasons. He said, however, that Japan would derive advantages because of the increase in the number of foreign bills drawn in dollars, rather than pounds.

Trade Foresees Benefit Commercial quarters welcomed the change. It was said the action would tend to promote trade with the United States and her dependencies. It was agreed that there might be some disadvantages to Japanese trade in the sterling area, in view of the fact that the pound may not have reached its lowest level. But it was expected this would be offset by rising prices in the sterling countries.

Principal Benefit Seen On the other hand, and outweighing the disadvantages, merchants said that the Japanese are now protected against a further rise in the prices of American goods resulting from exchange movements. The government is taking prompt action to enforce price regulations, and the economic policy will be greatly increased in number the next fiscal year. There are now 400 such police in Tokio, and 1,700 in all of Japan. The increase is needed to deal with the conditions that have arisen. The police have found more than 300 cases of boosted prices since the regulations went into effect.

Irregular practices in the distribution of controlled materials among associations also have been dealt with.

New Year Dance Set By Monterey People MONTEREY, Calif.—With the Monterey American Legion Ballroom as the probable scene of the affair, arrangements are now being made by the local JACL chapter for its Eighth Annual New Year Dance.

Members under the chairmanship of Anita Takigawa are auditioning orchestras and clearing up other chores connected with the event. Oyster Miyamoto looms as the outstanding candidate for the master-of-ceremonies date for the master-of-ceremonies.

"The gold purchase price was last fixed in May 1938, when the yen was quoted at the rate of 29 U. S. cents, and ever since that time the Japanese authorities have hoped to increase their production of the metal. The absence of published data does not permit us to say definitely how far these hopes have been realized but there is evidence that production has not come up to expectation.

"Obviously the introduction of a nominal gold exchange standard for the yen now offers an opportunity to give a new incentive to gold production by raising the purchase price. As the theoretical gold par of the yen has been reduced by more than 19 per cent, the domestic gold price might well be raised by more than 20 per cent.

Country, Prefecture, City, Street, Number, Doe John Esquire.

It is interesting, as well as important, to observe that this system, which happens to be identical with the modern method of indexing, characterizes the Japanese manner of thinking. That is to say, in mentioning John Doe, the Japanese would first think of the broadest distinguishing category to which John Doe belongs, and then the narrower categories in their descending order. And, of course, place the family name, Doe, before the personal name, John.

(Continued on Feature Page)

THE WEEK At A Glance

Nov. 17, BERLIN.—Outbreaks reported among the school children in Prague.
Nov. 18, THE HAGUE.—Government announces two Nazi flying boats appeared over Holland and were routed.
Nov. 19, LONDON.—Nazi mines are reported to have sunk five more ships.
Nov. 20, WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt reported to have dropped plan to confer on neutrality problems.
Nov. 21, BERLIN.—Nazi secret police report arrest of three charged with Munich bombing.
Nov. 22, LONDON.—Reports from the western front say that British and French airplanes had shot down eight Nazi planes.
Nov. 23, LONDON.—British charge Nazis with sowing Thames River with magnetic mines dropped from planes by parachutes.

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...

ONLY 10 PER CENT DIFFICULTY Landing in Victoria this week, Major-General F. S. G. Piggott brought an optimistic view of Anglo-Japanese relations...

General Piggott is retiring after a long term of service as military attaché at the British Embassy in Tokio. He is well informed on Oriental affairs...

Consequently, when General Piggott speaks, he has a background that entitles him to consideration.

Before leaving Tokio General Piggott was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon tendered him by the Japan-British Society.

As a proof of pleasant personal relations between the British and Japanese in Tokio it is reported that even during the past two years, the membership in the Japan-British Society has increased from 300 to 360.

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THANKSGIVING A SYMBOL The American people have again assembled in their places of worship, in accordance with the proclamation of the President...

Of course, with millions of our people on relief, and much distress abroad in the land, there are some who say we had little to be thankful for this year.

But it seems to us that Thanksgiving Day is proof positive that this is still a land of religious freedom, and a symbol of the fact that our people generally believe in a Supreme Being.

The very fact that the head of the nation annually proclaims a day of thanksgiving is evidence that we are a grateful people.

Generally speaking, there is less suffering and distress among our people than among some others of the world. Let us hope that we shall continue in this happy state at least until another Thanksgiving Day comes around.

But it is written in the Good Book that man does not live by bread alone. It is true that material needs must be met if we are to survive and go forward to meet the problems of life.

There are organizations that meet the needs of the young in other ways. The Japanese American Citizens League, for instance, meets a need both for material and social welfare.

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Already plans are being made for the session of Congress that will meet in January, and if present indications are any guide there will be an effort to reduce expenditures to some extent.

relief. It is being said that business recovery has made such gains that relief works may not need such large amounts as in the past.

Then, too, there is said to be a possibility that farm benefits can be reduced if prices for farm products rise, as expected.

There is no doubt the majority party leaders will take every step possible to cut down the appropriations of the next session of Congress.

LEADERSHIP AT MARYSVILLE A project which should be of much benefit to the community is set for tomorrow at Marysville, Calif., when the Yuba-Butte-Sutter-Colusa chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will sponsor a Nisei Day...

That chapter has been quite active in the past few years, and the present project is evidence that it is still going ahead.

As President Tsukamoto, and other leaders, have often pointed out, the League is an organization that conflicts with no other, and is one which can take an interest in all classes of the second generation.

As a well-known first generation woman of this town—who must be nameless—feels just a little silly about her reaction to the earthquake.

When awakened, she couldn't believe that it was an earthquake. This was America, not Japan, and earthquakes, just simply aren't.

A nice great big bunch of orchids to the conference on agricultural problems held here last Saturday by second generation farmers.

Again orchids (maybe it would be better to offer a nice vegetable center-piece instead) to those young farmers who are doing something about the vocational problems they are facing.

YOUNG CHRISTIANS MEET A gathering of interest and importance to our young people is the annual Young People's Christian Conference that brings together many of the second generation from all over the Northwest.

There are organizations that meet the needs of the young in other ways. The Japanese American Citizens League, for instance, meets a need both for material and social welfare.

Look at the calendar and you'll know why the Rambler is going to be a very, very nice boy for the next thirty days.

Maybe if he's very nice Santa Claus will come through with that album of Stravinsky music that the Rambler likes so well, or subscriptions to half a dozen magazines or so, or around twenty dollars for books (in merchandise certificates, of course, not cash), or an overhaul for the

JAPAN IN TAIYO DIARY

(The following article consists of excerpts from the diary that the girls on the fifth Taiyo Study tour of Japan are keeping. According to the schedule of the party, the group has now finished its formal tour of Japan and has disbanded so that the girls can visit various places of interest on their own.

October 21 — Chilly weather. Woke up early to leave for Yokosuka. Went to see the Mitsui (battleship) on a launch.

Went to Asahi Shinbun (news paper) for our building. Saw auditorium, transmitting room, photo laboratory, type room, editing department and other departments.

Some girls were eating lunches on roofs. They acted very embarrassed and hid behind the newspapers. Had lunch here and received magazines.

Stopped in at Otsuji Shiro-san's shop and had o-shiruko (Japanese confection), but he was not at home but in Osaka at present.

Continued on to Ushigome Army hospital to visit wounded soldiers. They all seemed glad to see us. We enjoyed singing our

taxi to Lake Chuzenji. Was very cold here, but scenery was very beautiful. Went down elevator 300 feet to enjoy the beauty of Kogon Falls.

October 23—Up at 6:00. Breakfast at 7. Left for bus station at 7:45. Bus took us to cable car which took us down the mountain to Nikko.

October 24 — At 9:00 went sight-seeing on bus. Toured around and saw mostly graveyards and the wonderful scenery otherwise. Bus girl explained and later even sang a song.

At Matsushima At 9:00 went sight-seeing on bus. Toured around and saw mostly graveyards and the wonderful scenery otherwise.

Finishing this, took bus to Kasukura. Visited many shrines on way. Passing Enoshima finally reached Tamagawa Gakuen where we spent the night.

Heavy Schedule October 22 — Was shown the surrounding area of the Gakuen, covering 1500 acres. Took pictures. At 8:40 took train to Tokio to Yeno. Ate lunch and boarded train for Nikko. Rode on

radio, or even a way of staying in bed till eight every morning that will still enable the Rambler to get to an eight o'clock class over on the other side of town.

And if Santa Claus doesn't come through with any of those things you can call him a lug and tell him the Rambler said so—but better keep it dark till December 26.

Pink Tea

Madame Yuki Sato is giving a Chrysanthemum Tea at her home this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Madame Sato, Mrs. McClelland and the members of the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Akichika were hosts at dinner last Wednesday at their home for Mr. S. Yamamoto of Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs. J. Nishitani, of Seattle.

Friends are rejoicing at the news of the rapid recovery of Mrs. Minoru Masuda who is now convalescing at home.

A recent bride, Mrs. Yuki Kono, was feted at a surprise miscellaneous shower by the Senior WWG, at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Andrews.

It was a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kato of New York City, November 15. Little Michiko weighed five pounds eight ounces at arrival.

Of interest to their many friends is the establishment of residence in Seattle of Mr. and Mrs. Yone Ota and their two small sons, Eichi and Karl. Mr. and Mrs. Ota, well-known Seattleites, removed from Ellensburg, Wash.

A farewell buffet supper honoring Miss Ruth Ite, widely entertained former Seattleite, was given by Mrs. Charles Hirata last Monday evening.

Miss Ite departed for the South last Thursday night, with Miss Yuki Aoki as a companion. Miss Aoki will vacation in California.

that of one's parents is called KOO, or "filial piety."

The word CHIU, however, is not an exact equivalent of "loyalty." The ideograph CHIU, (Chinese, CHUNG), is made up of two parts, namely, "center" and "heart," intimating a conscientious service or faithful attachment to one's own master.

The word KOO, (Chinese, HSIAO), or "filial piety," also is represented by an ideograph of two parts, namely, "old" and "child" hinting that the dutiful child supports his aged parent in return for the kindnesses he had received in the earlier years of his life.

It may be mentioned in this connection that the word "duty" with its English denotation and connotations did not exist in the minds of the Japanese people in general in former times.

New Idea To Japanese Duty for duty's sake is a new ideology as far as the Japanese were concerned. To be sure, they had the word GRI, or "Right Reason," which corresponds to the English word "duty" according to its original meaning, but it has added new connotations and had degenerated in course of time to such an extent that it can hardly be called even synonymous with "duty."



And still they crop up—these earthquake stories.

When awakened, she couldn't believe that it was an earthquake. This was America, not Japan, and earthquakes, just simply aren't.

A nice great big bunch of orchids to the conference on agricultural problems held here last Saturday by second generation farmers.

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Cuisine Cues

By Cora Uno

NOODLE CASSEROLE

1 10c pkg. noodles. 1 can chicken soup. Chicken meat (optional) 1 slice pimento 1/2 green pepper. 1 can small mushrooms. 1/2 lb. grated cheese.

Melt 3 tbs. butter, over the flame, thicken with 1 tbs. flour; add 1 1/2 cup milk, and allow to boil, stirring constantly until free from lumps.

After the ingredients are mixed well into the noodles, set in a casserole, sprinkle the remaining cheese on top and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees until brown.

ORPHEUM — "Rulers of the Sea," a gusty, salty, romantic tale of the men who go down to the sea in ships and the courtesans who they love!

PARAMOUNT—"Another Thin Man" will pack them in here this week if even a tenth of the Myrna Loy and William Powell fans of Seattle show up.

FIFTH AVENUE—"Day-time Wife" with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell tops the bill here this week. They say that Power is "more romantic than ever and riotously gay."

MUSIC BOX—"The Cat and the Canary" moves over here for a continuation of its highly successful Seattle showing.

radio, or even a way of staying in bed till eight every morning that will still enable the Rambler to get to an eight o'clock class over on the other side of town.

And if Santa Claus doesn't come through with any of those things you can call him a lug and tell him the Rambler said so—but better keep it dark till December 26.

Medley

By Toyo Suyemoto

A blank sheet of note-book paper (we prefer the unlined) is inviting, and most provocative towards making marks on it, whether it be mere doodling or idle scribbling or an actual show of activity in a school assignment.

With doodling being a popular habit, at times we wonder whether writing is making a circuit back to picture-writing. We have a friend in Sacramento who cleverly illustrates her lively letters with match-stick figures, and she is a college student.

But hand-writing of any individual interests us, and we have seen a good deal of different penmanship. Even in one family, like ours, for instance, the dissimilarities in hand-writing are notable, and if one is to believe that character is portrayed in one's script, there may be some basis for so thinking.

It is because the day with all its tasks is done, and time is ours, while we stay up.

Gather a group of friends together, a few, and the congenial company will excel in writing or talking in the hours close on midnight or after. We have often been to soirees to listen to some Debussy or Sibellius, and having been handed a clean sheet of paper and a ready pen or pencil, we have found ourselves shaping a verse or two.

It does not take much to be a writer, we think, and a writer does not take much to find a theme worth expanding on. But he does need an appreciative eye that is quick to note the little things that every one else notices, a mind that holds pictures, and, we do assure you, a good many blank sheets of paper close at hand.

And if Santa Claus doesn't come through with any of those things you can call him a lug and tell him the Rambler said so—but better keep it dark till December 26.

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THANKSGIVING BASIS OF MORALITY

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

and then tag on the honorific suffix, "Esquire," at the very end.

If you understand this procedure of thought and all it involves, it is not difficult to see why the Japanese say that the ruler of a state owes it to his ancestors and his posterity to rule wisely for the peace of the country and the prosperity of his subjects, and that in turn his subjects owe it to their ancestral families to try to increase their happiness.

Under this system, the attitude of the subordinates toward their superiors and that of the children toward their parents is not simply one of performing their duty in the primary sense of the word, i. e., "the conduct due to parents and superiors, as shown in obedience or submission" as it is defined in Webster, but rather that of returning kindness and showing deference from their sense of gratitude for the many benefits, known or unknown, they have received and are still receiving.

It is a communalistic or non-individualistic kinship group, ideologically speaking, which is held together by mutual consideration and solidified by the sense of indebtedness to all.

In such a community, ingrates and individualists are not tolerated, and for this reason it is not strange to find them moving to large cities where older institutions are rapidly breaking down under the pressure of growing industrialism and commercialism.

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Courier Radio Program Wednesday, Nov. 29, Station KOL From 8 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer "PROSPECTS OF CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN," by Dr. H. H. Gowen, professor of Oriental Studies at the University of Washington. SPECIAL—Latest Japanese recordings showing the blending of Western and Eastern harmony.

COURIER BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS WITH MEETING; ISHIHARA WELCOMES 45 TEAM MANAGERS

At a first meeting held Wednesday night at the Collins fieldhouse, over 45 basketball team managers and representatives greeted George Ishihara, Courier league director, to open the 1939-40 hoop season.

Out of the 45 teams represented, nine will be in the AA division, 10 in the A, 12 in the B, and 13 in the C.

AA—Midgets, Troys, Vandals, Johnson Drug Steamrollers, Comets, Auburn, Fife, Hornets and Tacoma Crusaders.

A—Gael, Ramblers, Corsairs, Spartans, Bellevue, Langendorf Cadets, Lancers, White River Bruins, Pirates, Alderton and Tacoma Bussels.

B—Tacoma Clippers, Cardinals, Dukes, Cavaliers, Johnson Bombers, Rangers, Bams, Plymouth Zephyrs, Wasps, Auburn, Sumner and Tacoma Bussel 3rs.

C—Fife, Maryknoll, Rangers, Lightning, Hi-Shots, Baptist Meteors, Monarchs, Ashuras, White River, Auburn, White River Bussels, and Tacoma Bussel Cubs.

No Playoff Series This year all four classes will not compete in playoffs for the respective championships at the end of the regular season.

With Vandals, Comets and this season, the A Class title Crusaders in the upper division will be wide open.

Class B will see Wasps, Bombers and Dukes, top-ranking teams in the B circuit last season fighting for the title while Class C champions, Tacoma Clippers, will be seeking the same trophy.

With the majority of top-ranking teams in the C division going into the B, the Lightnings are expected to walk away with the trophy.

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Ishioha, Hamaguchi Answer Casaba Call

Answering the call of Coach John Kennedy, Ben Ishioha, one year varsity stripe winner, and Toru Hamaguchi, reserve letterman, were among the 40 Casaba candidates turning out for the Lincoln high school in Tacoma.

Ishioha, who broke into the starting lineup last season while still a sophomore, is expected to carry on where he left off last year.

Other Japanese who are turning out are Ben Sumada, Tom Seto, Sam Tanaka and Dan Noro.

FIFE GRIDMEN CLOSE SEASON WITH BANQUET

Climaxing a successful season, the Fife high school Trojans were honored at the Football Banquet held last Saturday at the Fife gym.

The Trojans, with Masaru Tamura, Milton Iida, Pete Mello, Seichi Yamada, and Hiroshi Sakahara leading the attack, finished the season with the Pierce County and mythical state championships.

The Trojans went through the schedule with an undefeated record, setting a state record in scoring with 327 points to the opponent's 19.

The following is the record for the Fife team for the past four years:

Table with 3 columns: W, L, Standing. 1936-8 0 Pierce County Title, 1937-8 1 Tied for title, 1938-8 2 2nd place, 1939-10 0 Pierce & mythical state champs.

Coach Vinson stated at the banquet that in 19 years of coaching the following 11 Japanese out of 29 players which he mentioned were outstanding.

They are: Masaru Tamura, John Mello, Seichi Yamada, Yohel Sagami, Milton Iida, Hiroshi Sakahara, Frank Osaka, Hiroshi Yaguchi, Kenji Yaguchi, Joe Wakamatsu and Hamanishi.

Nobu Yoshida Leads Tacoma Columbians

Nobuo Yoshida, center for the Tacoma Columbia eleven, was honored by Coach Mike Tucci as the Tacoma grid machine defeated the West Seattle Yellowjackets 14 to 7 in the Northwest League last Sunday.

Yoshida was chosen field general in the final home appearance game at the Lincoln Bowl.

Mike Tucci, Columbia mentor, had planned to honor the player who turned in the most consistent performance during the season with the honor of leading the team in its last home game.

The Japanese center was chosen out of more experienced players on the squad by virtue of his stellar playing.

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Ken Speidel on . . . SALMON DERBY

Possibly I'm tardy in observing that there has been a downright plague of Salmon Derbies this fall. To those few who do not know what a Salmon is, may these few words simplify the sport of Kings. Correction. The sport of Kings usually refers to horse racing.

And many a man has been hooked in playing the horses. Now in playing the fish, or Derby fishing, a fellow can end up slightly horse or lost in a fog; but he can never claim he lost all his money on a fish by a nose.

A nose always loses in a bout with a fish.—Or Joe Louis. My, my, where did Louis come from?

But hurrying back to the Derby before snow flies; and that is when one must stay out of a Derby if recollection is correct in assuming, snow can be built into snow balls, the fisherman sits in his boat that he so thoughtfully rented before venturing on the water.

Now is the time to start out with the fish. This is done by printing the bait towards shore and rowing as hard as you can. You won't win any prizes that way but you can honestly spread your arms out full length and tell your friends about the one that got away.

This may be hard on the ears of your friends, but just think you might have hurt some poor Salmon's mouth if you had taken a fish pole and hook on your fishing trip.

FIFE TROJANS WIN TITLE . . . Japanese Players Outstanding

FIFE.—The Fife High Trojan eleven distinguished themselves in three counts when they closed one of their most successful seasons last Friday. First, they went through the season undefeated and clinched the Pierce County title; secondly, by taking the Washington State B class championship; and thirdly, by breaking the state's all-scoring record with a total of 327 points against their opponent's 19 for the season.

Significant of the Trojan's rising fame was the appointment of two Nipponese on the official Pierce County League All-Star eleven. They were Milton Iida at left end and Masaru Tamura at fullback.

Pete Mello, stellar halfback who had been benched with a knee injury during the greater part of Tamura's season, distinguished himself by making the second team. The other Japanese on the Fife eleven, who was chosen on the second team was Seichi Yamada, quarterback.

The Trojans substantiated their claim to the State B title by defeating the North Kitsap high school (Poulsbo) eleven by a score of 7 to 0 last Friday evening at the Roosevelt Bowl in Bremerton.

The Poulsbo team were the champions of the Tri-county league and were undefeated until the Fife clash.

Starting out for the Trojans were: Seichi Yamada, quarterback; Yohel Sagami, left-half; Masaru Tamura, fullback; Milton Iida, left end. Others who saw plenty of action were: Pete Mello, half, and Willie Hamanishi, end.

After a nip and tuck affair for two quarters in the muddy field at Roosevelt Bowl, the Trojan's break came in the third quarter when Captain Trucco blocked a Poulsbo punt and Tamura recovered on the opponent's 8-yard line. Spear and Yamada carried the ball to the one-yard line. On the fourth down Tamura smashed through the line for the only touchdown of the game. Pete Mello added the extra point from placement.

The outstanding defense player for the Fife eleven was Milton Iida, end. The comment of the Poulsbo outcome by the Tacoma Times was as follows:

"The Fife line was startling. Take Milton Iida, who played left end. Iida, after he got thoroughly soaked last night probably would have weighed 132 pounds. Yet, it was this little Japanese youngster who time and time again would sweep through three or four interferences to nall the runner at the line of scrimmage. He

Tacoman Earns First Varsity Football Letter

Yoneo Kimura, husky Lincoln high school (Tacoma) gridman, is the first Japanese to play on the varsity football team in Tacoma. In the recent Abe-Centralia game, the Japanese line-man was outstanding as the Abe held the powerful Tigers to the score of 19 to 0.

The Tacoma grid fans will remember the time when the names of Kaz Kubo, John Fukuyama, Daiya Kawasaki, Joe Tomita, Tomo Sado, and others were in the reserve and midget lineups. However, Yoneo Kimura will be the first one to receive the varsity L in football.

PORTLAND PINMEN LOSE ON JAUNT

Natsuhara Keglers, North Coast Defeat A. B. Market Team

After losing to the Portland keglers in their first meet a week ago, the Natsuhara & Sons bowlers turned the table this time when they defeated the A. B. Produce team from Portland 2426 to 2394 in a total pin match last Sunday afternoon at Auburn.

Yoshio Natsuhara led the team in individual game high of 213 and also a three-game high of 532. Onishi of the Rose City quintet rolled a three-game average of 171 to lead the team.

On Sunday night the North Coast Importing Company in the Seattle Japanese Commercial league sent the visitors home with the second defeat. Roy Sakamoto of the North Coasters led the team with a three-game average of 191. Sakamoto rolled a 200-170-202 for a total of 572.

The complete scoring for the two matches was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Natsuhara & Sons (Auburn): F. Natsuhara 164, 135, 185, Maehori 141, 173, 139, Yasumura 197, 163, 146, Itabashi 141, 156, 154, Y. Natsuhara 127, 192, 213. A. B. Produce (Portland): Akamatsu 125, 131, 185, Furukawa 159, 171, 140, Onishi 189, 158, 166, Shimizu 151, 178, 133, Niimi 150, 170, 188.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. NORTH COAST IMP. (Seattle): Kambe 133, 133, 117, K. Kimura 142, 169, 143, Takahashi 163, 132, 148, S. Kimura 149, 181, 126, Sakamoto 200, 170, 202. A. B. Produce (Portland): Akamatsu 149, 136, 168, Furukawa 131, 156, 139, Onishi 96, 127, 163, Shimizu 117, 186, 170, Niimi 117, 163, 144.

"Half or more of the athletes out there are American-born Japanese youth. They are Yankees, and proud of it . . . upright, youthful Americans soon to be equally upright adult citizens."

Others on the Trojan squad for the year were Hiroshi Yaguchi, Joe Wakamatsu, Kenji Yaguchi, Frank Osaka and Hiroshi Sakahara. The team managers were Satoshi Dogon, Bob Mizukami and Goro Kuroda.

Hang-Overs By Hideo Hoshide

A Word About Skiing . . .

Skiing season is here and so, a word about the sport. Skiing was originated in Norway so far back in the forgotten days that no record can be found as to the exact time or place. It is today the national sport of Norway and almost equally as popular in all of the northern and mountainous countries of Europe.

It has long had an enthusiastic following in Canada, and within the last few years has sprung into general popularity throughout the snow region of the United States.

In Norway it is said that the time for a person to learn to ski is immediately after he learns to walk. It is a fact that children take to skiing very readily and enthusiastically, and master the skills in a surprisingly short time.

Adults, however, are frequently reluctant to attempt the sport, due, no doubt, to the fact that they are afraid of what appears to be a difficult and dangerous pastime. This feeling is the result of a lack of familiarity with the sport. All that is necessary to overcome this fear is to get the individual on skis for an afternoon; he is then convinced immediately that the sport is within his capacity and the skills are not as forbidding as he thought.

One does not need a high level of skill in order to enjoy the sport. Within a very short time, enough skill can be mastered to open the way to glorious periods of recreation on the snow-covered hills and fields.

Skis . . . The best skis are made from ash and hickory. Between these two woods the choice is entirely a matter of personal preference. Acceptable skis are also made from maple, birch, pine, and spruce, but all of these woods should be a second choice to ash and hickory.

In regard to length, place the ski upright on the floor and reach the arm overhead. If the finger tips just reach the end of the ski it is of the proper length. Skis come in lengths of 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7 feet, etc. If the fingers come midway between two of these dimensions it is better to select the shorter length if it is to be used for coasting with much turning, and the longer length if it is to be used for only straight coasting and skiing on the level.

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JAPANESE PUCKMEN DEFEAT CIVIC TEAM; TO MEET SPALDING TODAY

By defeating the Civic Ice Arena sextet, the Taiheyo puckmen were tied for the top honors in the Seattle Juvenile Hockey league after last Saturday's schedule. The Japanese ice-men will tangle with the Warshall team this Saturday afternoon from 1 o'clock at the Civic Ice Arena.

With Douglas Mavor, team mentor, absent last Saturday, the Taiheyo sextet won their second victory of the season by trouncing the Civic Ice Arena team 1 to 0. The victory was the second straight win for the Japanese puckmen.

The Civic team started the attack early in the first period by firing at the Japanese goal time after time. However, Ted Watanabe, Taiheyo goal-keeper, kept an airtight vigilance over the cage.

Early in the second period the Knitters started the attack with Junie Kawamura scoring the only goal of the game.

The probable starting lineup for the Taiheyo Knitters this Saturday will be as follows: Ted Watanabe, goal; Yukio Ozima, center; Shig Kaseguma and Akatsun, wings; and Junie Kawamura and Sam Sakai, defense. Others who will see action are: Tosh Hirabayashi, Henry Ishida, Paul Minato, Kaz Kanda, Nobu Shimahara, Henry Kanazawa, Mas Yamuchi and Raymond Sasaki.

Nippon Golfers Win Turkeys at Tourney

Three Nippon Golf club members used their divot clubs to earn their Thanksgiving dinner when they led their respective divisions in the annual turkey tournament held last Sunday at the Jefferson Park.

The three turkey winners were Yoshida, R. Sasaki, and K. Yamaguchi. Yoshida and Sasaki were forced to go in to play-offs before the claim to the prize turkey could be established.

The results of the tournament were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. FIRST DIVISION: Yoshida 84, 13, 71, Kashiwagi 81, 10, 71, Nagamatsu Jr. 79, 8, 71, F. Nakamura 79, 7, 72. SECOND DIVISION: R. Sasaki 86, 18, 68, Harada 90, 22, 68, Kita 86, 15, 71. THIRD DIVISION: K. Yamaguchi 93, 27, 66, Nagamatsu 103, 34, 69, K. Hasegawa 93, 24, 69, J. Shimizu 98, 28, 70.

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Sport Calendar

ICE-SKATING Nov. 26—Touhame ice-skating party at Ballard Ice Arena from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Dec. 28—Baptist Ice-Skating party at Civic Ice Arena from 10:30 p. m.-12:30 a. m.

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What have secretaries got that wives haven't? TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL in "DAYTIME WIFE" and "20,000 Men A Year" 25c till 6, weekdays!

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Frank Lloyd's mighty epic of the deep! "RULERS OF THE SEA" with Doug, Fairbanks Jr. Margaret Lockwood and "Here I Am A Stranger"

MUSIC BOX

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MATSUDA CONCERT TO BE BRILLIANT MUSICAL NUMBER

Young Japanese Artist Will Be Sponsored By Noted Artistic Leaders

CENTURY CLUB LOCALE

In what will undoubtedly be the most brilliant concert offered by any second generation artist in this country during the current musical season, Miss Chi-yoko Matsuda will appear in concert at the Women's Century club Wednesday evening, November 29, at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Matsuda is one of the greatest second generation sopranos yet to appear. Her concert notices in Europe, Chicago and various points in California have been unanimous in praise of both her voice and her charming stage personality.

Pro Musica Sponsors

The Seattle chapter of Pro Musica, nationally known musical organization, is sponsoring Miss Matsuda's Seattle appearance. It is the first time in the history of Pro Musica that any chapter has sponsored a second generation artist. Helen Louise Oles will be assisting artist.

Members of the governing board of the Seattle Japan Society Auxiliary and their husbands will act as patrons and patronesses for this musical affair.

Crowd Expected

Judging from advance ticket sales, the spacious auditorium of the Women's Century club will be crowded when Miss Matsuda steps on the stage next Wednesday evening.

Many second generation men and women are expected to attend to make the most brilliant occasion of the Seattle Japanese Community's musical season.

Mrs. Glen Linton is chairman. Reservations may be had by calling Se 4311.

INSIDE WAR NEWS TOPIC FOR FORUM

Behind The Headlines To Be Discussed For Italy And Also For France

European propaganda and war news will be turned inside out and given thorough study at two public forums to be held here November 27 and December 4 at Alexander Hamilton Junior High. "What is Behind the French Headlines?" is the topic for Monday night and "What is Behind the Italian Headlines?" the subject for December 4.

The forums are sponsored by the Seattle Public Schools and the United States Department of Education. They will be conducted by Prof. J. C. Chessex of the Department of U. W. Department of Foreign Languages. Prof. Chessex is a graduate of the University of Lausanne and a former war correspondent. He is regarded as an authority on European journalism.

Both forums will be presented at Alexander Hamilton Junior High School, North 41st St. and Denmore Ave. The views presented at the forums are unbiased, and the forum is conducted on a non-partisan basis. Further information concerning the other topics to be presented may be obtained by calling ALder 0909.

South Park Club To Enjoy Skate Sunday

A skating party will be sponsored by the South Park Young People's Club at Redondo Roller Rink tomorrow, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Arrangements have been made for entertainment, and all the young people have been invited. Tickets are set at a reasonable rate.

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

Classified Ads

WANTED—An experienced Japanese girl for general housework. Three adults. \$45. Call EA. 1573.

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Two Organizations Organize Tour For Local Community

The Japanese community will be toured Tuesday afternoon by members of the YWCA and the Fuyo Kai, Japanese Club. The Y Cottage will be the starting point of the trip, which will include visits to the Japanese School, Furuya Department Store, Sagamiya and Michien Church.

A sukiyaki dinner at the Y Cottage will follow. Ruth Morgan of the YWCA, and Toshiko Hiroshige of the Fuyo Kai, are in charge of the affair.

COUNCIL SESSION CONVENES SUNDAY

Business Will Be Cleared Up And Program Set Out To Speed Convention

Meeting here tomorrow at the Hatching Post at 10 o'clock, the Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League will clear up business for this year, outline a district program, and lend assistance to the Portland chapter on the 1940 national convention.

Chairman Mamuro Wakasugi has outlined a list of events for the meeting tomorrow. Besides the national convention, these include the plan for fraternal insurance. The Seattle chapter has been active along this line. Tom Isari has been in conference with insurance men, who may have a definite plan to submit tomorrow.

Unification of chapter programs in this district is a project Chairman Wakasugi has been urging for some time, and this is expected to be fully discussed. Team-work for the district chapters will be the watch-word if the plan goes through.

The membership drive is now under way among the Northwest chapters, and the Council is anxious to see what progress is being made.

The council is particularly anxious to swell the chapter rolls in this district, in order to have as much support as possible for the convention at Portland next year.

Victor Machine Out With New Portable

The Victor Adding Machine Company has placed on the market a new portable adding machine that meets the needs of the retail store and market. It is a beautiful machine, and has been thoroughly tested in practical use. They are guaranteed to be almost error-proof.

These machines are meeting a good reception in Seattle, the agency says. They are economical, and may be had on terms as low as \$3.75 per month.

Roby G. Ishii Dies After Long Illness

After a long illness, Roby Gunzo Ishii, well-known Japanese businessman and representative of the J. W. Dunn Seed Company, quietly passed away at a local hospital early Thursday morning.

Funeral services are to be held at the Bonney-Watson this evening at 8 o'clock. The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ishii, and children, Jack, Addie, William, George, Mary, Harriet, and David.

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LEADERS ADDRESS CONFERENCE HERE OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Serious Discussions Follow Line For Betterment of Second Generation

SPECIAL MUSIC HEARD

Starting yesterday with a program at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home, the scene of the tenth annual Northwest Young People's Christian Conference for today and tomorrow will be at the University Christian Church. The general theme is: "Be Strong and of Good Courage." Prominent leaders in the Christian world spoke.

William Yorozu is chairman. The program yesterday included a social hour, discussions, luncheon, and a banquet in the evening. The evening program was an address by Miss Frances Maeda on her experiences at the world conference held last Summer in Amsterdam.

Program For Saturday

Following are the principal events for today and tomorrow. Today: 9:00-9:15—Morning meditation. 9:15-10:00—Morning worship. Takanobu Matsui, chairman. Wapato Methodist Choir. "Have Faith in God" by Geo. F. Roache. "Thanks Be to God" by Clarence Lucas. Frank Bayley, speaker.

10:00-10:45—Voice of Youth. Jerry Numata, chairman. Tauli Watanabe, Paul Karlstrom and Ray Zac, speakers. 10:45-11:00—Recess. 11:00-11:30—Picture, in front of church. Henry Yorozu, chairman.

11:30-1:00—Luncheon. Toastmaster, Frank Watanabe. 1:00-2:45—Panel discussion. 2:45-3—Recess. 3:00-4:30—Nisei on trial; Bill Mimbu, presiding "judge". 4:30-5:45—Free period. 5:45-8:00—Banquet. Toastmaster, Toshio Hoshida. 8:00-9:30—Chihiro Kikuchi, chairman; Seattle Methodist Choir, special music. "And the Glory of the Lord," from the Messiah, by Handel, and "Beautiful Saviour."

The Rev. Taro Goto, of the San Francisco Japanese Methodist Church, will speak. 9:30-10:00—Installation. Violin Solo, Kazuko Tajitsu; "Ave Marie," Schubert. Spokane Methodist Choir. "Refuge and Strength" from Finlandia. The Rev. E. Andrews will preside.

Program For Sunday

Sunday—at the Japanese Methodist Church, 13th and Washington St. 10:40-12:30—Joint Issei-Nisei service. Toru Sakahara, chairman. Seattle Methodist Starlets choir. 12:30-1:45—Luncheon, prepared by Methodist Fujinika. 2:00-4:00—Older Nisei's conference. Arthur Sasaki, chairman. 3:00-5:00—Consul Y. Sato reception, at residence.

Mailing Date Given To Oriental Points

Latest dates for Christmas mail were announced this week by Postmaster George E. Starr, who points out that under present conditions sailings are somewhat uncertain and mail should be sent as soon as possible. No dates can be furnished for trans-Atlantic mail.

Following are the mailing dates for the Orient: Australia, November 25; South China and Hong Kong, December 1; North China and Shanghai, December 4; Japan, December 4; Manchuria, December 4; Philippines, December 1; New Zealand, December 6.

Parcel post packages are subjected to delays that do not affect first class mail, and they should be sent as soon as possible. Their date of delivery in the Orient cannot be guaranteed. Parcel post is suspended in the Province of Jehol, and in Manchuria is limited to Certain Japanese offices.

An engineer in Denmark recently started the manufacture of unbreakable watch glasses made of artificial resin.

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TO SPEAK ON RADIO



Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, well-known author and Oriental scholar, will speak on The Courier radio broadcast next Wednesday evening.

LEAGUE TO FIGHT EMERGENCY CASH

Civic Organization Aroused By Board Action Over Cash For Sheriff

A taxpayer's suit to contest the practice of the Board of County Commissioners in granting emergency appropriations will be instituted by the Municipal League of Seattle, it was announced this week. The practice has been rather common.

What aroused the League this time was the granting of an emergency appropriation of \$12,500 to the sheriff's department, in excess of the 1939 budget.

Expressing indignation at the "apparent laxity" with which such appropriations have been granted during the past year, the League, a county-wide voluntary organization of citizens interested in better government, declared in a public statement that very few of these grants appeared to be "absolutely essential" to continuation of governmental services for the year.

The statement called attention to the fact that the public hearing was not held on the emergency "and although a public announcement was made at the prescribed time that the hearing would be held on the following day at 10:45 a. m., it was not held then either.

Anonymous Gift For JACL Is Reported

In appreciation of the work of the local chapter of the JACL is being, and as a further incentive, an Issei has donated \$50 to the local treasury, according to Takeo Nogaki, president. The donor of the money wishes his name withheld.

DOMEI REPORTER LEAVES

Chugo Koito, journalism graduate of the U. of W. was to have departed yesterday morning for New York where he will serve as official correspondent for the Domei news agency. Koito received his Master's Degree recently from the U. of Minnesota. He was born in Tokio and came to this country some years ago. He served as a teacher at the Japanese Language school here.

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COURIER CONTEST ON ESSAYS TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Papers On Citizenship Will Be Received; Prizes For Best To Be Awarded

IDEAS TO COUNT MOST

With a suspicious and warlike world making American Citizenship more precious than ever, The Courier feels the time is opportune to emphasize to the second generation the great value of this asset.

In this direction The Courier believes it could do no better than renew the citizenship essay contest which it sponsored with such excellent results a year ago.

Same Subject Offered

The subject of that contest, most local residents recall, was "American Citizenship—What It Means To Me."

This again will be the topic. Thirty dollars in three prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded the best papers submitted. The judges will be prominent people in the community. They will be announced later. The contest will close December 20.

The essays will not be judged on their literary style, but on their originality and clearness. Thus everyone who can write a brief, objective letter has an opportunity to win a prize.

Length To Be Limited

The papers will be limited to 150 words. They should be typewritten, and on one side of paper only. However, entries clearly written with pen and ink will be accepted.

The contest is open to all second generation except Courier employees and their relatives. Address all letters to the Essay Editor, The Japanese American Courier, 214 5th Ave. South, Seattle, Wash. Prize-winning letters will be published in The Courier's special "New Year Edition."

Christmas Party Set By Homemaker Club

A Christmas party will be enjoyed by members of the Homemakers Club next Friday at the home of Mrs. Richard Nomura. Mrs. George Kambe, president, has appointed the following members to assist in the preparation of refreshments and entertainment: Mesdames Duncan Tsunehshi, Norio Wakamatsu, T. Umno and Richard Nomura.

DECLARES SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING BASIS OF MORALS

(Continued from Feature Page)

which manifests itself in the moral order of human life, especially in the relation between the lord and his subjects, parents and children, benefactor and recipient in general, expressed in grace and gratitude. "Nature evolves and changes by itself, but man has to conquer his instinctive selfishness and endeavor to conform to the moral order of life. Similarly, our life is sustained largely by the bounties of nature towards which we ought to be grateful, but the gifts of nature cannot be benefits without our effort. "Essential to this effort are moral sincerity and economical frugality. Sincerity is nothing but conforming one's life to the cosmic order; effort means a certain control of nature, shown most clearly in agriculture, while frugality is an outcome of the sense of indebtedness, gratitude for the benefit bestowed." (Ane-saki.)

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Out-of-Town News Puyallup Folk Plan For Carnival-Bazaar Slated In December

PUYALLUP, Wash. — The monthly meeting of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League was an event in honor of the married members, and a large crowd attended. There were many new faces in the crowd, and promise was given of increased membership.

President S. L. Sasaki presided and brought up projects in which the chapter is interested. A visiting delegation was present from the Tacoma chapter to social which has been arranged in Tacoma December 2. The local chapter and the Tacoma people engaged in a membership drive, and the local chapter won. The Tacoma chapter is tendering the social as the losers.

On the subject of fraternal insurance, a report was made by Ray Yamamoto, board delegate, who told of discussions held at the last meeting in Portland. An item of business was plans for the bazaar-carnival which the local chapter will hold December 8. This was postponed on account of a conflict in dates.

The following chairmen for the various committees have been appointed. Program—Pete Nishikawa and Fumie Yoshida. Food—George Kawasaki and Edith Yamamoto. Carnival—Morrie Yamaguchi and Art Hamanishi. Dance—Betty Sato, Toshiko Morimizu and Tom Shigeo. Tickets—Tadashi Fujita and Momi Kiyohara. Decoration—Tom Iwata and Tom Osaka. Publicity—Lillian Mizukami and Tadako Tamura.

Launching Date Set For Sea Scout Ship

With five First Hill troops participating, the newly-formed second generation Sea Scout ship, the first such in America, will be formally commissioned at a Court of Honor at Collins Playground, Friday evening, December 1. Ceremonies will begin at seven o'clock. Scout Master Howard Hall is skipper of the new ship.

Sasaki's New Office Now Placed In Kent

KENT, Wash.—S. L. Sasaki, who has for five years been salesman at Puyallup for the Chevrolet Motor Company, has moved his office to Kent, and will hereafter handle both the Chevrolet and the Buick. He will, however, retain his Plant Service Station in Puyallup. In his new location Sasaki will be centrally located in order to serve the entire valley. He will be able to serve the Sumner district, as well.

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League's President Will Speak In Idaho

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—President W. Tsukamoto, of the JACL has accepted an invitation to speak to a gathering of young people at Idaho Falls, Idaho, December 2 and 3. Second generation are expected from Idaho, Utah and Colorado.

This is in line with the announcement that the National Board is considering creation of a fourth Council in the Rocky Mountain area.

Tacoma Plans Fete For Puyallup Folks

TACOMA, Wash.—Plans for a social in honor of the Puyallup chapter, and resignation of President Ted Nakamura were events of the recent meeting of the Japanese American Citizens League chapter here.

Some time ago the Tacoma and Puyallup chapters engaged in a membership drive contest, whereby the rolls of both were greatly increased. But the Puyallup organization gained the most new members, so the local chapter was due to tender a party as the losers.

The affair in honor of the Puyallup visitors will be held the evening of December 2, at the YWCA. A small fee has been assessed on the local members to defray expenses. A delegation went to Puyallup this week and extended the invitation. Hitoshi Tamaki, vice president, will take over the duties of president.

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Portland Leaguers Will Hold Election

PORTLAND, Ore.—Election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next meeting of the JACL chapter here, December 16. A social to close the 1939 meetings will be enjoyed. Candidates thus far are: President—Howard Nomura. First vice president—Bill Oda, Henry Kato, Ben Terasaki. Second vice president—Larry Takel and Ruth Nishino. Recording secretary—Sumie Kogiso, Mary Nakashima and Sumi Kobayashi. Corresponding secretary—Mary Matsuba, Natsuko Wakasugi, Yoshiko Kosobayashi. Treasurer—George Sumida, Smith Morimoto, Mamoru Wakasugi, Newton Uyesugi and Mas Fujimoto. Board delegate—Mamoru Wakasugi and Mas Fujimoto. Candidates also may be nominated by petition up to Nov. 28.

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