

Between the Lines

EXPERT advises that the 1940 dance style will be "straight from the hip." That's where our liquor came from back in prohibition days.

ONLY 85 persons have been killed in traffic accidents in King County this year, compared with 107 for the corresponding period in 1935. This seems to indicate that the "deathless days" drive of the Police Department has not been in vain.

RECORD CROWD of restaurant owners attended the annual banquet of the association the other night. We read in the news reports. Well, they ought to be able to go out and pay the dinner check one night in the year, to judge from the price list on some of the menu cards.

INTERNATIONAL incident was settled at Stockton, Calif., this week when more than 2,000 Filipinos went back to work in the celery fields and packing sheds. Many of the producers are Japanese.

TWO DRIVERS who were injured in an automobile collision recently had but one leg between them, the state patrol found. Their handicaps, however, were not blamed for the accident, the report said. One driver tried to pass the other car without sufficient clearance. It wasn't a lack of legs, but a lack of brains, apparently.

THE STATE'S oldest and most bitter feud ended this week when the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce decided that hereafter it will be Mount Rainier. Of course, there will be a few cladders who will still say "Tacoma" or "The Mountain." But the younger generation has put all that behind them, and a brighter era opens for Puget Sound's two major cities. For which we are all thankful.

UNCLE SAM has sent out his semi-annual bills to European nations that owe us \$2,430,730,897 this time as a result of our participation in the last war. There are 12 of them, at present. For your information they are: Belgium, Finland, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia. No bill was sent Czechoslovakia, "in view of current conditions." Finland is the only country that has paid, and has indicated she will pay this time, despite conditions. Uncle Sam might take time by the forelock and make a New Year resolve that he will not again be drawn into a European mess.

THE DAILY at the University of Washington has long produced a scandal, or near scandal, ever since we can remember. After an uproar a month ago, caused by a certain article, it is now announced that a new setup has been made. Perhaps these college publications may be a little different, but any practical editor in real newspaper work could point out a possible solution. It has seemed to us that these annual "ruinations" have been due to divided responsibility. If the faculty is to supervise the publication — and it seems to us it should — then let its representatives be alert, and see to it that offensive articles are not allowed to be printed. If the student board of editors is allowed to edit the paper, then let it take the blame, as editors and owners must do in the wider field.

ABERDEEN HALL was wrecked the other night because, one report said, a Communist dance was to be staged in opposition to a Finnish celebration in a building nearby. A Communist leader has denied his party had anything to do with the dance. As to the facts in this case, we are unable to determine. But, it reminds us of the roaring days just after the World War when attacks were made on halls used by the Industrial Workers of the World, and which culminated in the "Centrals massacre" on Armistice Day, 1919. The facts in the Centrals case are still a matter of controversy, but let us hope that the apparent present ill-feeling against the Communists in this country does not end in a similar sad affair.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Dec. 1, HELSINKI.—Finland forms a new government in line with Russian demands.
Dec. 2, WASHINGTON.—President declares "moral embargo" on aircraft sales to Russia.
Dec. 3, LONDON.—Three Nazi warships declared sunk in British raid on Helgoland.
Dec. 4, WASHINGTON.—Supreme Court upholds administration anti-trust drive.
Dec. 5, NEW YORK.—Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, given term in prison.
Dec. 6, TACOMA.—Tacoma Chamber of Commerce asks people to call it Mount Rainier.
Nov. 7, ROME.—Italy warns Russia not to intrude in the Balkans.

The Japanese American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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COASTWISE GROUPS FAVOR NEW TREATY

Commercial And Maritime Organizations Urging That Japan And United States Frame New Pact Promptly

SEATTLE TAKING PROMINENT PART

By RAY HANNA
A slowly mounting wave of sentiment against abrogation of the Japanese-American Trade Treaty broke and spread into full-fledged coastwise campaign this week, as commercial groups, businessmen, industrialists, maritime organizations, Chamber of Commerce officials and labor leaders in virtually every city on the Pacific Coast joined to demand that the pact be continued, or immediately renewed.

This demand was echoed in both the American and Japanese press of the Coast, which totted up as a warning the tremendous loss in trade, profits and payrolls that would result from ruptured commercial relations with the Far East.

Leading the way against any move detrimental to our trade with Japan, both the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants Exchange passed resolutions requesting that treaty relations be continued.

Declaring that since "Japan is the United States' third best customer and in the first six months of 1939 bought over \$11,000,000 of our goods—that Oriental business constitutes 40 per cent of the foreign trade of the state of Washington" the chamber of Washington "urges early action on a treaty with Japan that will protect and promote trade between these two great countries."

Shippers Voice Demand
As a voice that bears the weight of virtually all Puget Sound shippers, the Merchants Exchange expressed demand that the pact be continued. "The Merchants Exchange," said D. E. Riley, manager, "believes a treaty between this country and Japan is not only the fair but logical thing for us to seek."

San Francisco Acts
Spearhead of the campaign, however, centered in San Francisco where a Board of Trade Committee composed of leaders in the petroleum, copper, pulp and lumber industries; cotton planters and waste and raw material dealers laid plans to publicize the importance of our Oriental trade.

The committee includes Edward McFarlan of Standard Oil; F. M. Jacobs of Union Oil; R. V. Wingust of General Steamship Corp.; H. H. Pierson of the De La Rama Agency; and Howard Middleton of the Pacific Westbound Steamship Conference.

Trade In Los Angeles
In a special publication, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce declared that exports to Japan through that port last year totaled \$58,462,546. The report said European war risks were greatly stimulating trade volume through the Southern California port. It was prepared by Clarence H. Matson, manager of the chamber's foreign trade department.

The Wall Street Journal, in a lengthy article, pointed out that Southern California faced trade losses totaling some \$30,000,000 if present good relations are allowed to collapse. "Loss of the Japanese market," the Journal stated, "would reduce California's oil outlets by 76,000 barrels daily and could lead to the loss of other Far Eastern markets now consuming upward of 20,000 barrels of California oil daily."

Attitude In The Capital
That opposition to voiding the treaty had registered in Washington, D. C., was indicated by the San Francisco chamber's foreign trade department in a talk before the San Francisco chapter JACL.

Montgomery said he had conferred with State Department officials and "was told the State Department is ready and willing to enter negotiations for a new treaty."

Possible Later Effects
While all second generation, as American citizens, will be protected, it was feared abrogation of the treaty will open a breach for discriminatory and unfavorable legislation.

Said Paul McClelland, NYK passenger agent here, "Many people mistakenly believe Japan is the only one benefited by this treaty. It's not a one-way proposition at all, and the U. S. stands to lose many benefits it now enjoys under the pact."

Japan Ready To Pay Claims For Damages

TOKIO.—Paving the way for negotiations looking toward better relations between Japan and the United States, the Japanese Government has been paying numerous claims for damages to American property in China, a spokesman said this week.

It was said that Foreign Minister Nomura had informed Ambassador Grew that such payments would be made. For the present the two officials shelved such questions as the Open Door and the Nine-Power Pact.

Japanese Lawmakers To Be Shy On Aides

TOKIO.—When the 75th session of the Imperial Diet convenes here December 23, the members will find themselves compelled to operate on an economy basis, it is disclosed here. This is connected with their personal conveniences and services. However, this is only setting an example for the people.

Minor economies in the expense of conducting the session have already been outlined in wartime material savings measures.

The 900 members of the two houses will first have to economize on coal, according to the present outlook. The Diet office said that usually it takes 1,800 tons of coal to heat the building. But this year the lawmakers will be subject to fuel regulations.

A lot of the members will have to do more walking than in the past. There was a shortage of taxicabs last session, but it will be even more so this year. Many members will be compelled to walk to and from the Diet building on Kasumigasaki Hill.

Likewise the members will have to get along with fewer attendants this time than ever before.

Previously about 160 extra guards were employed, after a rigid examination. But this year only 170 applied up to the time the date for examinations ended. When members "page" the pages are going to be surprised. Only 10 have applied, while 65 is the usual number.

PLAN OPPOSED ON FRISCO QUARTERS

Young Lack Experience, Says Business Man; Also Short On Finance

SAN FRANCISCO.—Doubt that the Japanese American Citizens League chapter in San Francisco is able to maintain a headquarters building at present was expressed by a leading first generation, in an interview here.

This leader also said he would like to see closer co-operation between the first and second generation.

The leader is Kazuo Takahashi, president of the San Francisco Japanese Association, and manager of the local branch of the NYK.

Favors Plan Later On
Mr. Takahashi said that he thought that in time the building at 1759 Sutter Street should be turned over to the local chapter, but that the time is not now.

Mr. Takahashi said that he felt, however, that this transfer should be effected only after we have assurance that the chapter is able to provide for the upkeep of the building without resorting to financial assistance from first generation people.

"The second generation are comparatively young in age and experience, and they have not yet established a secure economic foundation for themselves. It seems to me it would be wiser to wait."

"Moreover, I would like to see the young people achieve a better understanding of the work of the Japanese Association in general. There should be a closer co-operation between the two groups."

FOR S. F. NOMINEES
SAN FRANCISCO.—A JACL nominating committee consisting of Yasuo Abiko, Henry Ueyeda, Ayame Toshiyuki and Mas Hirota has been named. It will meet December 14.

TO SPONSOR RECITAL
SAN JOSE, Calif.—The local chapter of the JACL will sponsor a recital by Taihei Tsuda, Nisei baritone, here December 1.

PRINCESSES GO SHOPPING
LONDON.—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose went to Christmas shopping this week in a 5 and 10-cent store for trinkets. The saleslady said "They knew what they wanted."

Many blinded Japanese soldiers are taught typewriting.

NEW COMPROMISE SOCIAL SYSTEM SUGGESTED FOR JAPANESE WOMEN

TOKIO.—Neither the social system in the United States, nor the one effective in Germany is adaptable to Japan, in the opinion of Dr. Yayoi Yoshioka. The noted feminist and educator has returned after an extended tour, during which she studied affairs.

Finding no system abroad which she thinks adaptable to Japan, Dr. Yoshioka says this country will have to adopt one of its own.

Something about half way between the unlimited freedom in America, and the rigid control as exercised in Germany, might be a pattern to work on, the educator said. In Germany, the visitor made a special study of the women's movement. Under a woman captain west."

PRESIDENT HALTS PLANE SHIPMENTS FOR RUSSIAN USE

"Moral Embargo" Called For Owing To Bombings; Finland May Get Relief

HOOVER DIRECTS HELP

WASHINGTON.—Outstanding events in the capital this week were the President's "moral embargo" on airplane shipments to Russia, and his announcement that he is trying to find a way to divert Finland's debt installments to the relief of that country.

Former President Herbert Hoover has accepted the demand that he organize and conduct an organization for the relief of Finland.

Supreme Court Decisions
In several important decisions last Monday the United States Supreme Court ruled in favor of labor in two cases, and side-stepped a most important point on the plea that the question was not before it.

The court ruled in the Chicago milk case that the Sherman anti-trust Act applies to dealers in farm products.

It also ruled that all company-dominated unions are outlawed by the Wagner Act.

Further, the court found that the Interstate Commerce Commission can require railroads to take care of employees who suffer by consolidations.

Big Question Avoided
The court, however, avoided the big question as to whether the Sherman Act applies to labor unions and their activities.

Justice Hughes found that although some of the counsel for the Chicago milk dealers had raised this question in the appeal, it was not on that ground that the lower court had quashed anti-trust indictments against 57 corporations, organizations and individuals. They were accused of conspiracy to fix prices of milk and other products.

As to the general defendants, the court said that the agreement made with the secretary of agriculture under the Agricultural Marketing Act, had expired.

Oregon Wins Tax Case

The state of Oregon won a decision giving it the right to impose an inheritance tax on a \$450,000 trust fund created in Chicago by a resident of Oregon.

Edward Stephen Hayes of Portland had created the fund. He died in 1936.

Oregon officials said the fund was for the purpose of evading inheritance tax. The Oregon court ruled against them. It said the gift was beyond the state's taxing power. But Justice Douglas this week said the property was within the jurisdiction of Oregon, since that is dependent not on the location of the property, but on control of the owner.

Soviet Link Studied By State Department

WASHINGTON.—The demand in many quarters that this government sever diplomatic relations with Russia is giving the State Department and the President many uneasy moments.

There are said to be far-reaching possibilities from several angles.

Prominent senators in both political parties have urged the President to withdraw the American Ambassador from Moscow as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Finland.

The State Department, as the department immediately concerned, is studying the whole situation, and seeking to determine public opinion. At present the department is taking the ground that this country would be in a better position to take part in a peace conference if relations with the Soviet are maintained. If relations are severed, some say Russia would object to the United States taking any part in a possible conference.

Some Republicans assert that President Roosevelt's recognition of the Communist Government is partly responsible for the Finland invasion.

Many Japanese Now Are In North China

PEKING.—Japanese residents in North China are increasing at a rate of 7,000 a month, according to a survey conducted by the Japanese Consulate-General here. It is estimated the number must be close to 200,000 now.

At the close of September the number was put at 177,000, but this has been increased rapidly, as many who had left the territory have returned.

BUND HEAD GUILTY

NEW YORK.—Fritz Kuhn, former head of the pro-Nazi Bund, was sentenced this week to a prison term of two-and-one-half to five years on a charge of taking funds from the treasury of the organization.

Old Japan Had Many Leaders In Science

TOKIO.—Japan was not in the dark age as regards science before the Meiji Era, despite the belief to that effect in many countries, it will be shown shortly by the publication of an interesting book.

The volume is entitled "A History of Japanese Science," and will be published by the Imperial Academy. It will be recalled by those who know that Japanese scientists have, of course been widely known in recent years.

Among the Yedo period scientists and scholars whose works will be dealt with in the proposed book are Kowa Seki, mathematician, who started research on differential and integral calculus 200 years ago; Ikkan Kunimoto, astronomer, who examined in 1773 sun spots with a telescope made by himself; Ryuhou Nakashima, another astronomer who evolved a nebula theory similar to Kant's and Laplace's; Ranzan Ono, a botanist; Genmai Hiraga, a researcher in electricity; Chukei Ino, geographer, and many other men of science.

Leading contemporary scientists will compile the book on Yedo scientists, which will be divided into mathematics, physics, chemistry, medicine, geography, astronomy and other groups. The compiling committee will devote the first year's efforts to the editing of "A History of Japanese Mathematics," which will be part of the publication.

BRITAIN OUTLINES PRE-PEACE PLANS

Terms Given Upon Which Conference May Be Held; Finnish War Rages

LONDON.—Great Britain this week laid down an outline of terms to be demanded before any peace conference is possible. A German paper said terms thus far are impossible. An authoritative German paper admitted that Germany is feeling the pinch of the blockade. Foreign ministers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark met in conference. Britain's four points are:

Gives Four Major Points

Poland and Czechoslovakia must be recognized; Germany must be represented by a trustworthy government; any peace conference must be free from dictation by any power; Britain included; Austria should be allowed self-determination through a plebiscite.

Submarine and aircraft activities continued, with Britain asserting she was gaining headway.

Finns Abandon Helsinki

The Finnish government abandoned Helsinki and a new regime was recognized by Moscow. The Finns asserted many Russian troops have been slain and a number of planes lost. There was little activity on the western front, although the King of Britain was there on an inspection.

Long Beach Chapter Has Candidate List

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The nominating committee of the local JACL chapter was due to submit its report at the meeting December 7 at the Japanese Hall. Further nominations were to be received from the floor. At that time it was expected that the full list of candidates for the 1940 cabinet would be revealed.

The nominating committee was George Ishizuka, Hai Hirashima, George Koyama, May Nojima and George Yamagata, chairman.

An appropriately painted fabric cover to be placed over the legs of a card table to convert it into a children's playhouse has been invented by a Connecticut man.

HOW 'DAUGHTER OF THE SAMURAI' BECAME AMERICAN, TOLD ON RADIO

The classic story of a little Japanese girl, who experienced the change from feudal days in Japan to modern times, was interestingly reviewed over the Courier radio broadcast Wednesday evening by Florence Tateoka, Oriental studies major at the University of Washington. She said:

How a daughter of feudal Japan, living hundreds of years in one generation, became a modern American, is the basis of Mrs. Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto's autobiography, "A Daughter of the Samurai," published in 1926.

Interwoven in the tale of little Etsu-bo, who grew up to be an instructor in Japanese language and history at Columbia University, are many priceless anecdotes of her friends, her relatives, her dog Shiro. Mrs. Sugimoto has picked out significant details about feudal customs and

JAPANESE TRADERS LOOK TO SOLUTION

Resumption Of Conversations By Minister Nomura And Grew Brings Hope Of Settlement Of Relations

TEXTILES EXPORTS SHOW BIG GAIN

TOKIO.—With the resumption of conversations between Foreign Minister Nomura and United States Ambassador Grew, business circles looked on the future developments with optimism. The recent statement of Premier Molotov of Russia was also said to have had a bearing on the situation.

Exports in certain commodities were rising, according to reports from the government departments, while statistics from the Bank of Japan showed that an increasing amount of new capital is going into various industries. These occurrences added a rosy tint to Japan's foreign affairs and created an element of optimism in the market, said one authority.

HOT ELECTION ON FOR LOS ANGELES

Contest For Some Officials And Matter Of Policy In Balance On Vote

LOS ANGELES.—With ballots mailed out for the election to determine the 1940 cabinet of the local JACL chapter, and the policy, interest rose to fever heat this week. The election deadline is Dec. 12.

Eiji Tanabe, president, and Fred Tayama, first vice president, were assured of re-election, there being no opposition, but for several of the other officers there promised to be a warm contest.

Three In Hot Contest

The battle was expected to rage around the office for third vice president. There are three candidates. They are George Morey, incumbent; Frank Kito and Tokuo Kuroasa. The two latter are petition candidates, nominated by petition.

The interest in this office centers around the fact that it carries with it the duty and responsibility of representing the chapter at the District Council meetings.

Others Seeking Places

For second vice president, Mrs. Rio Kashiwaga is unopposed. Grace Sumida, committee nominee, will be opposed by Shizuko Narahara, the 1939 festival queen. For recording secretary, Ruth Kurata and Mitsuko Yoshii will fight it out. Both are prominent. Ichiro Fukunaga is sure of the treasury. George Ono and Kiyu Yamato will battle for the auditorship.

At a recent meeting here was some criticism of the way the League has been functioning here, and also some defense. Taizo Saito, Ninth Street member-at-large, said there were not enough practical and successful business men in the cabinet.

James Oda said that there probably are several reasons as to what is wrong with the League, but the discussion showed they were taking steps to find it out. Kay Sugahara, former president, defended the organization, declaring it is the only one that represents all the young people.

Hoover Will Aid In Relief For Finland

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Former President Herbert Hoover has been called back into the field of relief, and has accepted. Mr. Hoover will set up an organization to appeal for, and coordinate contributions for the homeless and destitute in Finland. The request came from the Finnish minister in Washington.

The former president has had wide experience in relief work. In the World War he was head of a bureau to care for destitute Belgians. Later he assisted in other countries. He was United States Food Administrator.

Textile Exports Continue

The textile goods exports continue to gain, according to a statement issued by the Japan Union of Cotton Textiles Manufacturers' Association. The movement was general.

Total exports of cotton textiles for the first 10 months of the year were 1,933,326,000 square yards, valued at \$16,437,000 yen. The total exports from Japan of textiles for the closing 11 days of October were 103,616,000 square yards, involving an amount of 17,119,000 yen, the latest statement showed. Compared with the previous year this was an increase of 11,000,000 square yards, and 2,000,000 yen. Of the total, the shipments to the yen bloc were 152,000 square yards.

Figures showed that wheat flour exports to the yen bloc area from July to October totaled 4,739,000 sacks. This was an increase of 386,000 sacks over the corresponding period the previous year. The total capital increases in the country during October reached as much as 265,435,000 yen, which was a gain of 124,555,000 yen over the previous year, and 83,685,000 yen over the same month a year ago, said a report by the bank of Japan. Capitalization of new companies for the month was 213,745,000 yen.

PLACER CO. DINNER
NEWCASTLE, Calif.—The Placer County JACL plans to at dinner December 13 at Auburn Masonic Temple.

(Continued on Feature Page)

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

BACKING TREATY RENEWAL

Action of commercial and maritime organizations all along the Pacific Coast in seeking a satisfactory solution of the proposed treaty abrogation between the United States and Japan indicates a community of spirit on the coast that the government at Washington should carefully consider.

In the first place, the motive behind the movement is economic. That is understandable, because the financial stake is large. The commercial and maritime organizations are entirely within their rights in seeking to protect their business interests.

On the other hand, the question of justice arises. There are many Japanese business men who came to this country and established themselves under the 1911 treaty, no doubt believing that their status as treaty traders would be respected indefinitely.

To those people who have, under the 1911 treaty, established themselves in this country, the United States government owes special consideration. If, unfortunately, a new treaty should not be negotiated by January 26, then every possible effort must be made to prevent injustice.

Everyone who knows anything about the conditions knows that on the commerce between the United States and Japan depends the material welfare of hundreds of thousands of people in both countries. This is the second phase.

But there is still a broader view. As matters now stand, the United States is the leading power in North America, just as Japan is the outstanding nation in Asia. These two continents are drawing closer together every day, and their peoples are becoming more mutually dependent.

Therefore, continuation of friendly, commercial relations between Japan and America is not merely a question of American Pacific Coast welfare. Whether they realize it or not, those commercial and maritime organizations that are seeking a treaty solution are not working merely in the interest of a group along this coast.

Rather, if success shall crown their efforts, they will have performed a service to all the people of two great nations, and to some extent the peoples of two continents.

MORE WISDOM AND MONEY

Two ideas brought out the past week in discussions relating to the Japanese American Citizens League in California are of interest, and will bear stressing, if only for the purpose of making an answer. The reply may not solve the difficulties, but it is at least worthy of consideration.

In Los Angeles the chapter held a general meeting for talking over the question which seems to be going the rounds in California, and that is: What is the matter with the League? One speaker said: "As one who has worked with the cabinet during the past term as a member of it, and as a representative of a potentially rich and compact group—the Ninth Street Market—I would like to stress the fact that the JAACL needs leadership of a type that is taken from the ranks of those who have made a success in their own business life.

will bear repeating, for in our opinion that is the big idea to keep in mind. The League does not pretend to be perfect, nor 100 percent effective, but when it makes the claim that it is the only organization now in existence that can speak for all the young people we think it is on solid ground.

As for those who believe the League should have men of experience and business ability in the cabinets, we agree heartily. The League is young. Perhaps in a few years there will be more such. We think no one will dispute the statement that the League, like other organizations, needs more wisdom and more money.

LABOR PROBLEM UP TO CONGRESS

Although President Roosevelt several months ago appealed to the two great organizations to settle the strife that has been so detrimental to labor peace and business generally, peace is not in sight. Indeed, there are observers in Washington who say the strife is more bitter than ever.

One nationally-known columnist this week presents the view that the present renewal of conflict between the two organizations can be laid at the door of the administration. The Department of Justice is now conducting a campaign against those charged with violating the anti-trust law, as represented by the Sherman Act.

Among those called to answer are several unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. None of any prominence connected with the C. I. O. has been proceeded against.

President Green of the A. F. of L. last week protested to the department, saying that labor should not be included in such actions. But the attorney general declined to agree with Green. This was a few days before the Supreme Court handed down its decision in the Chicago milk case, in which a union affiliated with the A. F. of L. was involved.

The court did not pass on the union's activity, saying that the question was not before it. In Philadelphia a C. I. O. union, after staging a sit-down strike was sued for damages, and a district court granted the damages. But the verdict was set aside by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court, and the Department of Justice has announced it will interfere as a friend of the court. The statement is made that the three judges on the Circuit court were appointed by the New Deal.

Incidentally, in San Francisco where an extensive waterfront strike is under way, Harry Bridges is threatening to extend operations to all Pacific Coast ports. Bridges is leader of the C. I. O. union in California. He was recently tried on deportation charges, and the case is still before the Department of Labor.

In Washington it is pointed out that while a few months ago it was said the C. I. O. was at outs with the administration, it is now being supported by the administration. The opinion is expressed that if the present trend continues, the A. F. of L. will be found opposing the New Deal in 1940.

However, this review of recent events is given for the purpose of repeating what has been said in these columns previously, that is, that the labor problem should be a major question before the coming session of the Congress.

MORAL OR WRITTEN LAW?

Fresh complications came up this week on the question of neutrality when the President declared a "moral embargo" on the export of airplanes to Russia. It was disclosed by a presidential secretary that plane manufacturers already are accepting the embargo.

This "moral embargo" on aircraft was followed by the announcement by the President that he is seeking to find some way of diverting the war debt payments, past and present, by Finland, to the relief and support of the little Baltic nation now involved in a struggle with Russia.

Medley

By Toyo Suyemoto We were listening to an amateur program on the radio and our attention was caught by the announcing of a Japanese name. The announcer banteringly asked the Japanese contestant whether he could tell the audience about the Japanese born in America, of the "nisei" (second generation) group.

The young man did not recognize the word "nisei" and could not impart any information concerning his own generation. Said he, "I don't speak Japanese. The announcer then commented, "I'll bet I know more Japanese words than you do," and he rolled off phrases of Japanese salutations. But he was, or rather sounded, a bit amazed that the lad was not familiar with things Japanese.

We were just as surprised. We ourselves are very much Americanized in speech, attitude and mannerisms, yet we would like to think that we have retained something of our parents' culture and a respect for what our parents are.

It is seldom we ascend a soapbox to harangue, but more than ever, now we are come back to the university life as a graduate, we realize that our American companions admire the second generation for any knowledge of Japanese customs and folklore. And it behooves those of our generation to know the designation, "nisei," and its connotation.

We are not a Polyanna, but a "let us work from day to day" attitude might help some of the second generation people to bear living in an often hostile atmosphere. The second generation has burdens, responsibilities, yes, but so too do the other generations of foreign parentage, and understanding, deep and lasting, will serve to overcome misunderstandings.

A friend of ours, a third generation Chinese girl, used to say that the younger generation should think it fortunate to have the guidance of the elders and its own hopes to follow after. And, after all, why should we be so apathetic, when we need to be up and doing?

Campus

By RUBE HOSOKAWA Three years ago as freshmen, we sat in our classrooms with pens poised for action while the instructor lectured to us for fifty-five minutes. We meticulously noted every point which seemed to have the slightest connotation of significance. This is the way to learning, we thought. By carefully preserving in black on white, we shall be able to retain the ideas and thoughts laid before our yearling minds.

Sometimes we wrote and enumerated the whole period. It was painfully difficult in history and economics and political science. There were too many detailed ideas, much that was pure data. But faithfully we scribbled, endeavoring to follow the lectures and digressions of the professors. There were many times when we wished that shorthand had been mastered, for verbatim quotations seemed the only way.

With the approaching of tests and quizzes, we took our notebooks, bloated with their pages and pages of notations and jottings. It was extremely difficult to transcribe those onto our mental tablets. And as a result there were many times when we walked into the room wholly unprepared to answer questions that might be given us. Knowledge was a tangled jumbled mass of facts and figures. When we closed our notebooks, we had locked our knowledge.

It was thus until our junior year. We had mastered the technique of sorting out and sifting material thrown at us. We developed the habit of choosing what we wanted and turning away what we had no desire to retain. Our filler paper bill was reduced one half, and examinations were written less factually and more thoughtfully.

Today it is seldom that we take our notebooks or pens to classes. We sit back in our chairs and while listening to the professor we amusedly sweep a knowing eye over the underclassmen who sit and scribble their lines on lines of notes. Sometimes the lecturer throws a questioning look our way, but we smile back casually. The result of this material will be known someday. Maybe our freshman technique is preferable. However, we're betting on our present procedure.

sanguine cycle . . .

The dry, burned hues of autumn days. The naked vines and leafless trees Give promise of the cold and damp Of winter; yet one sees It is not fair to stop his train Of thought at such a dismal thing In his turn, gray winter gives The promise of the spring. —Channa

Taiyo Diary

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1939 Warm day . . . Halloween today. Up at 6 a.m. and enjoyed one breakfast of jam, bread, milk, and others. Was glad to have American food again. After breakfast walked to Girls' Middle School financed by the Omi Brothers. Witnessed flag-raising and outdoor exercise. Principal, Mr. Yoshida gave a talk in English on Omi Hachimaru. Students entertained us with some hymns during morning services. At 9:20 we toured through the Menholum Building where we each received a can of mentholatum and post cards.

Later went to see Great Lake of Japan, Biwako. Lake was truly a beautiful sight. After taking pictures and shopping for souvenirs here, continued on to Omi Missionary. Saw the kindergarten here. Mr. Yoneyama of the Omi Brothers entertained us by playing the Hammond electric organ with pieces such as Beautiful Blue Danube, Serenade, Ave Maria, and many others. The music was very soothing to our ears and we all hope to hear him play again. Ruth and Sakiko tried their skill on the organ. Said it felt very different.

At 12:00 for lunch we were still guests of the Omi Brothers, Inc. Right after lunch hurried over to catch the train for Kyoto. Mr. Murata, Mr. Tanaka, Mr. Yoneyama, and Mr. Maeda were our hosts and hosts, respectively. Reached Kyoto at 3:30 p.m. and from there we had free time, so after tea at the Miyako Hotel where we are staying, we had supper out. Went shopping in Kyoto-machi. Came home by 9.

Wednesday, November 1, 1939 . . . Swell weather . . . Up at 7:15, and were raring to eat breakfast. Went down to the Lobby-Cafeteria and found that our letters from home to Osaka were forwarded to us here at the super-swank hotel. Were very happy to receive them. Our first correspondence from Seattle. At 8:30 boarded bus. Was introduced to Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Tourist Bureau representative who was with us during our stay in Kyoto, and came to Nara with us. First stop — Heian Jingu. Here we had our picture taken by a photographer.

Saw the garden, pond, and huge "koi's." Few paces from the shrine was the building which showed the commercial displays of Kyoto. There were pretty dolls, fans, vases, chinaware, and "melibutans" of Kyoto. Next stop — we were invited to witness a "Naginata" class in session for 10 minutes at the Butokuden Hall (Martial Virtue Hall) which was erected in 1899. Met Miss Emi Yasuda, a former Seattle girl, and the instructor who is 65 years old, but very quick and alert. In every movement the teacher makes you can easily see that her heart and soul is in it. Passed the largest bridge in Kyoto which is built over the river, the old Imperial Palace, where the coronation takes place. Paid our respects to the Kensei-Mon, the gate where the Emperor goes through. This happened to be our temple-omairi day, so we went to the Kitano Tenmangu. There were pictures made from woven velvet. The temple is dedicated to the Sugawara Michizane-Ko and the picture on the five-ven bill is this temple with its two famous trees. Golden Pavilion — Were shown to a house which contained all the art treasures and to the old ceremonial tea house. Just outside the former house was a tree shaped like a boat which has been standing for 500 years. It is known as the "Goyo no Matsui." Was disappointed in the Kenkakui because it was minus the gold finishing. The gold was confiscated for national emergency.

Our watches and tumblers told us that it was lunch time, so we rode to the Kyoto Hotel. The luncheon was delicious. While Mrs. Morishita was taking care of the financial work done at Sumitomo, we girls browsed around in the show room and saw developed. Nishi Hongwanji our next stop . . . Here we saw the Ichyo tree which saved the temple from fire by letting out water. (So it has been said.) Were directed to all the rooms in the temple and shown the art. On our way to the Meiji Burial Grounds, passed a huge plot of land where soldiers were actually being trained in ways of warfare. Climbed 280 steps to the actual burial grounds and bowed in deep reverence. Then descended 60 feet to where Emperor Meiji's Empress was similarly buried.

Back to the bus and then to Nogi Jinja, where Nogi-san and Mrs. Nogi were honored. Also went to see Nogi-san's birthplace. The house and its furnishings were just as they were, and 3 bronze figures namely the war hero's father, mother, and himself which were dedicated to this memorial by his nephew were shown. They also showed the rice pounding implements used by him as he read by the dim light.

Up to the hill to Kiyomizu Tera—built 310 years ago with 193 foundation poles, without a single nail. Saw the triple fall which never increases or decreases regardless of rain or shine. So much for the kengaku — we then hounded the little omiyage shops. Dinner at the hotel, and everybody went back to their rooms. Retired at all hours.

Random Rambles

It's been a long, long time since these eyes of the Rambler have seen a sunset as incredibly beautiful as last Monday's. Those who saw it know what the Rambler saw—but those who didn't never will, if they are depending on the Rambler for a description, because it was one that really had to be seen in order to be appreciated.

And the Rambler wondered if some of those little pink, puffy clouds might be similar to anti-aircraft straggled bursts. Last Sunday afternoon the Rambler noticed that one of the city's more enterprising pop-corn merchants had parked his pop-corn wagon (with its little steam whistle in front of the mechanical Christmas display in Frederick's).

The Rambler would like to report that the Pop-Corn Man was being rewarded for his foresight—but he saw nary a sale being made. It is also doubtful if the Pop-Corn Man will become a millionaire as a result of his ability to seize an opportunity—he looked a little too old.

If some enterprising movie producer or some forward-looking college, would only go to the trouble of making complete movies of football games, the Rambler would be only too willing to pay a dollar (if he had it) to see a complete game. Newsreel shots seem to give one a much clearer picture of what is happening on the field than John Q. Fan can get from his seat in section 88, row ZZZZ. Then on top of that if one could go to the movies for his football he wouldn't have (1) to worry about getting seats on the fifty-yard line, (2) to sit through a rain or snow storm to watch the game, (3) to have a drunk breathing moistly on the back of his neck during the second half, (4) to worry about getting into a traffic jam, (5) to fight his way through the post-game crowd, (6) to pass a hot dog from the vendor to the ultimate consumer, (7) to get a neckful of peanut shells tossed from twenty rows back by a playful fan, or (8) etc., etc.

But then at the movies, there would always be the danger that the person in the row in front would stand up to leave or to allow a late-comer to find a seat just as Joltin' Joe Xilyanthapovitch went through the line for the winning touchdown.

But then since at a game everyone keeps to their feet at such a point, it would probably be cricket to jump up in the theatre under circumstances such as were outlined above.

And speaking of football the Rambler wonders how many local fans noticed the starting lineup in the N. Y. U.-Fordham game. They were: N. Y. U.—Schilling, Peteret, Geffner, Felibish, Castell, Jovans, Mond, Mikulka, Barnak, Campana, and Boal. Fordham—Demery, Kuzman, Potrasak, Deffippo, Sartori, Ungerer, Riddick, Krywicki, Eshmont, Blumenstock and Principe.

The Rambler might be thinking something, but he certainly won't say anything about those line-ups and a radio announcer.

Milady . . .

Mrs. I. K. Fujikado and Miss Yuri Ike were the much-esteemed participants in representing Japan in the "Pageant of All Nations," given at Clark Hall on the University Campus Monday evening by the U. of W. Dames Club, a national organization composed of married women and wives of students and teaching-fellows.

The pageant had as its theme the very timely topic, Christmas, and dances and skits of short duration were performed by the people of Russia, Germany, China, Italy, Spain, Mexico, and many other nations, every one of which kept the audience engrossed with interest and delight.

For Japan, Mrs. Fujikado arranged three different Japanese floral in the tokonoma. Miss Yuri Ike, most becoming in a beautiful and colorful Japanese kimono, stepped to the front and knelt before the floral arrangements, adding to the picturesque scene. With such a setting as a background, Mrs. Margaret Roller rendered several musical numbers in Japanese. Mrs. Roller is the talented daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. O. Thorlakson, and was born and reared in Japan.

Mrs. Fujikado explained the technique of flower arrangement in Japanese, and Miss Ike interpreted. It was later decided that probably a class would be formed soon, with Mrs. Fujikado as instructor, as many showed deep interest in the art.

The U. of W. Dames Club is very active, and has similar successful get-togethers quite frequently. Mrs. Lee Sieg is honorary president of the group, and the faculty advisers and sponsors of the club are the Mesdames Leslie Ayer, John Guerber, Calvin Schmid, Ivlar Specter, Jesse Steiner, and Willis Uhl. . . . and with such lovely winter weather for that special evening besides, it could not have been a more nice and successful Christmas affair.

Pink Tea

Delicate pinks and blues drew exclamations of delight from those present at the baby shower in honor of Mrs. James M. Hara last Tuesday at the home of Miss Minnie Ota. Greeting guests were the hostesses, Miss Minnie Ota, in rust crepe, and Miss Tsuruko Matsuda in brown checked wool. Those present included the Mesdames M. Paul Suzuki, William Mimbu, Iwao Hara, Thomas Masuda, and the Mesdames Ella and Alice Ota, Chieko Matsuda, Chiyo Horiuichi, Mariko and Mayko Kumasaka, May Shimizu, Masako Takayoshi, Mary Mori, Hide Morimizu, Katsuko Nakata, Lilly Takeuchi and Ruth Kazama.

Enroute to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., after a two-year residence in Tokyo, Miss Marion Glaeser was a house guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Maki during her brief visit in Seattle. Miss Glaeser was with the American Embassy in Japan, and she renewed acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. Maki, who also returned from Japan this spring.

Rejoicing her sister, Yurino, for the Christmas holidays and a gay Gotham New Year, Miss Masako Takayoshi will depart December 16, for New York City. Miss Tayayoshi will be the guest of Miss Yurino Takayoshi, who is a well-known former Seattleite, for the duration of her 4-week visit.

Thimbles and needles will fly at the handicraft meeting of the Fuyo Kai Alumnae next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki. Mrs. Forrest E. LaViolette will reveal her handicraft skill for the club members.

DAUGHTER OF THE SAMURAI, ON AIR

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 7) suggestion of her book is surely that life in its highest moments is a kind of a ceremony in honor of the unknown gods. The eyelids of a Samurai, Mrs. Sugimoto tells us, "know not moisture." But the red barbarians, who have not learned the old stolid art, may be forgiven if they feel occasionally, among her tender paragraphs, that dangerous pricking that great truth conveys . . . Is it not a perfect book for children to read? I don't know any collection of fairy tales more entrancing. And for parents too: is it not the subtlest kind of treatise on education? How startled, I suppose, some of her knightly ancestors would be find her putting her private thoughts on paper for all the world to see.

Strength From the Code "But it was that old, hard and feudal code that gave her strength to break through paper formalities when she felt it useful. She has given us here a unique picture of the exquisite complexity and beauty of all human life." Especially enjoyable are her anecdotes on becoming acquainted with America, its people and things American. An attempt is made to bring together the East and the West, in which she stresses that, basically, people are the same on either side of the ocean.

Cannot Express Artistry I hesitate to give any resume of the story told, for it will be impossible to convey the artistic delicate touch in Mrs. Sugimoto's writing. Instead I will read a few excerpts from the "Daughter of the Samurai." These are not the best passages of the book. I have picked the shorter ones for reading during the short time limit given me.

Of her school days in Tokyo, she muses: "She Planted Potatoes "One section of this wild ground the teachers divided into small gardens, giving one to each of the girls, and providing any kind of flower seeds we wanted. This was a new delight . . . I, with no violation of tradition, no stain on the family name, no shock to parent, teacher, or townspeople, no harm to anything in the world, was free to do. So, instead of having a low bamboo fence around my garden, as most of the girls had, I went to the kitchen and coaxed the

cook to give me some dried branches used for kindling. Then I made a rustic hedge, and, in my garden, instead of flowers, I planted potatoes. "No one knows the sense of reckless freedom which this absurd act gave me—the consequences to which it led. It had unhoused my soul, and I stood listening, while from a strange tangle of unconventional smiles and informal acts, of outspoken words and unhidden thoughts, of growing trees and untouched grass, the spirit of freedom came knocking at my door."

Of her husband's death, she writes, simply: "One day the old familiar world ended for me, leaving me with memories—comforting ones and regretful ones — all closely wrapped in a whirl of anxious, frightened questioning, for no longer had I a husband, or my children a father. Matsuo, with a last merry word and a sleepy smile, had quickly and painlessly slipped over the border into the old-new country beyond our ken. Her two children, Hanano and Chiyo, also had to go through a period of adjustment after moving to Japan from America. Of them, she relates: "As I sat and thought, I wondered if Hanano was ever really happy any more. She never seemed sorrowful, but she had changed. Her eyes were soft, not bright; her mouth drooped slightly and her bright, cherry way of speaking had slowed and softened. Gentle and graceful? Yes. But where was her quick readiness to spring up at my first word? Where her joyous eagerness to see, to learn, to do? My little American girl, so full of vivid interest in life, was gone.

Child Like Little Tree . . . An hour later, when I went unexpectedly to her room, I saw her kneeling beside an open drawer where her American clothes were kept. She had pulled out her old serge suit, and her face was buried in its folds. I crept away to the garden. I could not see, and I stumbled over a flower pot. It was a dwarf pine. The pushing roots had burst the pot, and my touch had caused it to fall apart, disclosing the roots cramped together in a twisted knot. "It is just like poor Hanano," I moaned. "They will bind it again tomorrow, and neither it nor she, will

Courier Radio Program SPECIAL PROGRAM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, STATION KOL From 8 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer . . . CHIYOKO MATSUDA, leading American-born Japanese coloratura soprano, singing classical Occidental and Japanese selections accompanied at the piano by Helen Louise Oles. "IMPRESSIONS OF NIPPON," a talk by A. J. Barash, managing owner of the Where-To-Go Bureau. SPECIAL—Latest Japanese recordings showing the blending of Western and Eastern harmony.

Hang-Overs

By Hideo Hoshide

RICE BOWL "BATTLE" ENDS MARMOT FOOTBALL SEASON

Last Saturday night the members of the Marmot eleven, Japanese entrants in the 160-pound football league, climaxed the season with a trip to the downtown chop-suey house and engaged in a rice bowl tilt. The battle was an inter-squad battle. It was a great tilt—at least, as long as the food lasted. And when the little "warfare" was all over about an hour and a half later, the members of the Marmot football team congratulated each other on the splendid showing that they made before the eyes of Coach Chick Uno and his coaxing assistant, Mrs. Uno, and the members of the press.

With the "fight to the finish" spirit, the Marmot eleven took to the table. The A squad, composed of Beefe Amabe at the extreme end, followed by Paul Uno, Ken Higashi, Lee Lewis, Mits Mizuki, George Mukai and Tom Kato, lined up, or rather sat, on one side of the table, and the B team with such stars as Pete Fujino, Mas Fujii, Bill Nakamura, Kaun Onodera, Kane Senda, Harold Hoshino, Hank Ogawa and Keiji Sato, lined up facing them. Incidentally, Coach Chick Uno looked a bit worried because his warriors were not all present. All season the Marmot mentor was a little short on reserves.

But to get back to the game. We're now in the second quarter and as yet both elevens have not yielded an inch of ground. During the quarter Paul Uno attempted several lateral passes with the pakuu and fuyotan dishes and completed several for no gains. At another time Mits Mizuki fumbled one dish which Bill Nakamura recovered for the opponents. Kaun Onodera called for time out and the waterboy (pronounced waiter) ran in to relieve the boys with more bowls of rice. The battle ended in a scoreless tie. The only thing that the two teams piled up was dishes instead of yardage and points. Coach Uno looked rather impressed by the wonderful showing of the team in their final meeting.

Leaving the scene of pigskin warfare, our attention will be turned to the short history of the Marmot team. Four years ago the Marmot team was formed out of sandlot players. In 1936 and 1937, with Chick Uno as coach the team entered the organized Courier grid league in which the team made fine showings. Last year due to the limited weight league, the Marmots found it necessary to play independent football. The only defeat in the 1938 season was at the hands of the Five All-Stars in a 3 to 0 game.

This year the Marmots entered the 160-pound football league composed of 12 teams. The Japanese entrants were sort of a hard-luck team in the circuit. First, the Marmots underwent a suicide schedule the first of the season which resulted in five losses. These defeats were at the hands of the five top-ranking teams in the circuit. Secondly, when the Marmots had four games left in their schedule, the league was disbanded, leaving the Japanese team deep in the league standing with only two victories and five defeats. The remaining games were against the weaker teams in the circuit.

Coach Chick Uno has been with the Marmots for the last four years. This year the Marmot mentor was faced with the problems of lack of reserve power and backfield injuries. Uno's system is not the razzle-dazzle type of playing. Instead he specializes in straight football, emphasizing the fundamentals in blocking and tackling.

Before closing this chatter about football, this column will be devoted to the players on the Marmot eleven.

PAUL UNO—Triple-threat backfieldman. "Watch number 12" was the cry of opposing teams. Always a dangerous passer. The majority of Marmot yardage was made with Paul on the throwing end.

KANE SENDA—Has been with the Marmot team since the team was organized five years ago. A great defensive and offensive end.

KAUN ONODERA—The lightest man on the squad but makes up for what he lacks in weight with fighting spirit. A tricky open field runner. Kaun is the other five-year veteran of the team. A field general and an honorary captain for the season.

LEE LEWIS—Colored end, whose six-feet in height was an aid to pass flingers. A smart, alert player.

HANK OGAWA—New member to the squad. Hank was injured early in the season which kept him out of the lineup for the majority of the games. A tricky backfieldman.

KEIJO SATO—A young linesman who broke into the lineup and improved with every game. Keiji started out at the guard position and ended up in the flank slot. A fast player.

MITO MIZUKI—Officially, 165-pounder in the one-sixty league. Hard line-hitting backfieldman.

SADDLE BABA—Another 200-pounder in the one-sixty league. Baba, an ex-Garfield linesman, stopped every attempted plunger through his position.

GUY MATSUOKA—The Marmots sorely missed the services of Guy after his injury early in the season. Matsuoka was a dangerous runner, and was equally capable on the receiving end of passes.

MASA FUJII—A light linesman but a fighting player.

TOMMY KATO—Tom was an outstanding linesman at the guard position.

BEEFO AMABE—Buckley high school graduate. Beefe took care of one side of the line at the tackle position.

BILL NAKAMURA—The mainstay of the Marmot line. Bill was a 60-minute player, holding down the other tackle position.

GEORGE MUKAI—A regular center of the Marmots. A consistent player.

TED MATSUSHITA—A great backfieldman. Excellent punter. Ted was a consistent ground gainer in the Issaquah game.

Others who saw action as members of the Japanese eleven are: Michio Kimura, Jack Uchida, Joe Nakatsu, Nobie Hirayama, George Fukano, George Morikawa, Pete Fujino, Saburo Tsuchiya, Pershing Wong, Ken Higashi, Harold Hoshino, Prunty Tsuji and Hideo Kondo.

COURIER BASKETBALL LEAGUE TO OPEN TONIGHT; GIRL'S TEAM MANAGERS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

With the double-aye teams to open their season next week, the A, B and C class teams will share the spotlight this week when the 11th Courier basketball league will swing into action. This year 46 teams in the boys' league will be eyeing the four trophies in the respective divisions.

At a meeting held on Monday night, at Binnbridge and Green Lake teams entered the league in the A class while Eagles, entrants in the B loop, withdrew. Out of 46 teams in the four divisions, nine are in the AA, 13 in the A, and 12 each in the B and C classes.

George Ishihara, athletic supervisor, stated that the forfeit rule will be enforced this year. Ishihara said that all teams must be ready to play 10 minutes after the scheduled time or forfeit the game. Any team forfeiting two games will automatically lose the entrance fee and will also be dropped from the league. Furthermore, the players on the team will be expelled from the league for the rest of the season as well as the following basketball season.

Team managers on the winning teams are expected to report the outcome of the games to the Courier office within 48 hours. League director stated that the box score reports must carry the full names of the players.

Since George Ishihara will not be able to carry on the duties of league directorship, Saki Arai has been chosen to act as league director. However, Ishihara will serve as athletic supervisor and will work with Saki Arai in the league. Saki Arai will be at the Pioneer Fruit Company, telephone EL 7937, until 4 p. m. All game reports and correspondence to the league director must be addressed in care of the Courier, 214 5th Avenue.

Sport Calendar
ICE-SKATING
Dec. 25—Baptist Ice-Skating party at Civic Ice Arena from 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

SATURDAY, Dec. 9 At Winslow high 8:30 p.m.—Gaels vs. Winslow (A). At Bellevue high 8 p.m.—Pirates vs. Bellevue (A). At Summer high 8 p.m.—Cadets vs. Alderton (A). 9 p.m.—Bombers vs. Sumner (B). At Plymouth Church 8 p.m.—Cardinals vs. Zephyrs (B). MONDAY, Dec. 11 At Baptist Church 9 p.m.—Lancers vs. Green Lake (A). TUESDAY, Dec. 12 At Cleveland high 7 p.m.—Maryknoll vs. Ashuras (C). 8 p.m.—Duke Jrs. vs. Lightnings (C). 9 p.m.—Dukes vs. Rangers (B).	WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13 At St. Peters Church 8 p.m.—Ramblers vs. Corsairs (A). At Auburn high 8 p.m.—Meters vs. Auburn (C). 9 p.m.—Cavaliers vs. Auburn (B). At McCarver 7 p.m.—Monarchs vs. Busset Cubs (C). 8 p.m.—Wasps vs. Busset Jrs. (B). 9 p.m.—Rams vs. Clippers (B). THURSDAY, Dec. 14 At Valley Gym 8 p.m.—W. R. Bussels vs. W. R. Bruin Jrs. (C). 9 p.m.—Spartans vs. W. R. Bruin Jrs. (A). FRIDAY, Dec. 15 At Baptist Church 9 p.m.—Cardinals vs. Bombers (B).
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HERE'S... Hoop Player's Lists

CLASS AA
MIDGETS—George Okamura, Ted Kurimura, Bob Kurimura, Stan Karikomi, Joe Fujii, Saburo Fujii, Vic Kambe, Henry Date, Bob Nakasone, Shig Watanabe, Ray Obazawa, Frank Hidaka.
COMETS—Paul Sakai, Frank Watanabe, Harry Kataoka, Junehi Kurose, Ikuo Yoshino, Toshi Hirabayashi, Nobu Ono, Minoru Aoki, Saburo Tsuchiya, Mas Koba.
LOTUS TROYS—Etsumi Takizawa, Matt Tanaka, Mas Okazaki, George Kimura, Shiro Yamaguchi, Jerry Numata, Takashi Goto, John Kusakabe, Toshi Nishimura, Takao Furumoto, Hiro Nishimura.
JOHNSON DRUG STEAM-ROLLERS—Hugo Kurose, Sam Masuda, Bill Inashi, Mas Sumimoto, Shoichi Suyama, Sam Hori, Hiroshi Teshirogi, Shig Sumioka, Sumio Tai, Art Sasaki, Harry Yanagimachi.
TACOMA CRUSADERS—Matsui Toji, Hughie Seto, Aki Hayashi, Tak Matsui, Chet Batsada, Tatsumi Kawamoto, Minoru Hayashi, Masao Nakata, Aki Seto, Keigie Omori, Min Tsuchimoto.
FIFE NIPPONS—Yukio Kasai, Tom Osaka, Isamu Uchida, Takashi Kurimoto, Dyke Itami, Ben Yoshida, Shige Takeuchi, Nobuo Yoshida, John Pete Mello, Jimmy Kinoshita, Minoru Uchida, Johnny Asahara.
HORNETS—Min Torigasaki, Tom Kubota, Roy Kurimura, Murao Beppu, Art Lui, Willie Tahara, John Kawaguchi, Byron Honkawa, George Ono, Joe Fujihira, Pete Yoshitomi, Karl Nakamura, Eddie Hosokawa, Ken Kawaguchi, Robert Munekiyo, Johnny Ando.
CLASS A
TACOMA BUSSEI—Salem Yagawa, Seigo Kubo, Hideo Kubo, Min Nakamura, Yosh Kawano, Frank Okawa, Morris Yamaguchi, Min Hayashi, Kaz Kubo, Gen Ishioka, Toru Hamaguchi, Henry Tanabe, Jim Kubo.
PIRATES—Sat Onodera, Kaun Onodera, George Gojio, George Takizawa, Hiroshi Nakamura, Kaz Tatsumi, Masao Fujii, Makoto Kawamura, James Kirita, William Makino.
LOTUS LANCERS—Joe Matsuzaki, Iwao Furuta, Shig Watanabe, Brownie Nomura, Sam Kawamura, Robert Endo, Jack Tachiyama, Mustard Kogane, Tosh Nomura, Ben Hayashi.
CORSAIRS—Kim Uchida, Shig Kaseguma, Kaz and, Andy Morimoto, Chubby Kusunose, Seigo Kataoka, Yukio Ozima, Toshiyo Fukushima, Ted Sano, Ichiro Edo.
CONGREGATIONAL GAELS—Koichi Arita, Spud Tsuji, Dvkr Miyagawa, Henry Yoroze, George Hayakawa, George Hashiguchi, George Yano, George Mukai, Paul Uno, Bob Takiguchi, Harry Taniguchi.
ALDERTON—John Tanaka, Walter Nakashima, Hiro Morimizu, Takeo Yamamoto, George Yonemura, Johnny Uno, Toshi Uno, James Yonemura, Kalyashi Matsushita, Eddie Tanaka, Minoru Masuda, Henry Masuda, Karl Yamamoto, Wakao Matsushita, Mitsuo Yamashita.
WHITE RIVER BRUIINS—Ted Nakata, Sam Iwasaki, Frank Komoto, George Fujimoto, John Okimoto, George Hori, Mike Fujishin, Seigo Shimoyama, Jiro Hasegawa, George Tamura, Ray Ikegami.
GREEN LAKE—Su Taguchi, Sam Taguchi, Gm Taguchi, Nobu Yamada, Haruo Kumassaka, Kaz Tada, Hiroshi Yahagi, Teutomu Kumagai, Sam Higurashi, Hank Ogawa.
LOTUS SPARTANS—Min Suyama, Walt Osaka, Kats Suzuki, George Osaki, Tosh Taniguchi, Shig Ishikawa, George Tanaka, Jimmie Kuranishi, Junso Tsuchiya, Hank Ogawa, Harry Kato.

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MARYKNOLL—Mansabu Fujino, Raymond Takizaki, Paul Ito, Francis Nakagawa, James Uyebara, Howard Uyebara, Henry Suzuki, Harry Kawahara, Wallace Poi, Paul Shimizu, Joe Ishino, Toshio Ikeda, Frank Kuroda, Thomas Kobayashi.
TACOMA BUSSEI CUBS—Kiyoshi Nakao, Tak Ikeda, Tsuguo Sumada, Aki Mizuki, Ken Inaba, Ray Uo, Mas Tanabe, Tomio Horita, Kiyoshi Inouye, Ty Hattori, Yosh Nishijima, Bob Kikuchi, Smith Kosai.

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JAPANESE HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET OCTONEK TODAY; SPALDING WINS

With a determination to break the losing streak, the Taiheyo ice-hockey team will meet the strong Octonek sextet in the Junior Hockey league this Saturday afternoon from 1:05 p. m. at the Civic Ice Arena. Last Saturday the Japanese team lost its second straight game to the league-leading Spalding sextet by the score of 1 to 0.

HOCKEY STANDING

	W	L	T	Pts.
Spalding	4	0	1	9
Octonek	3	0	2	8
Warshall	4	1	0	8
TAIHEIYO	2	2	1	5
Civic Ice Arena	1	4	0	2
Odds & Ends	0	5	0	0

SPOKANE NISEI FORM HOOP TEAMS

George Honda To Organize Quintet To Compete In Church Loop

By JOE OKAMOTO
Spokane, Wn., Nov. 3.—After three years of inactivity Spokane will again be afforded the opportunity to witness a new, larger and rejuvenated group of approximately 30 nisei basketball enthusiasts who have formed an all-Japanese league composed of four teams.

The league will be headed by the following officers: Joe Okamoto, president; Harry Honda, vice-president; and Spady Koyama, secretary-treasurer. The schedule at present, if not altered, will mean a game every Tuesday evening at the Spokane Junior College gym. So far two league games have been played by each team and the standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Clem	2	0
Bigelow	1	1
Sunnyside	1	1
Milwaukee	0	2

The Clem team, leaders of the league at the present time, is composed of the following players: Shingo Hirata, captain, Roy Funakoshi, Roy Shiozaki, Fred Shiozaki, Stanley Inagami, George Yamamoto and Ken Katahira.

The members of the other teams are as follows: Bigelow—Spady Koyama, captain, George Honda, Sam Hirata, George Yusa, Shem Yusa, Mitsuo Yusa, and Art Nishikawa. Milwaukee—Sam Numata, captain, Jim Hayashi, Tom Kadoya, Lloyd Yonago, Tak Horuchi, Roy Takimoto, and Taki Takami. Sunnyside—Joe Okamoto, captain, Matt Wakabayashi, Harry Kadoya, George Yamada, George Yoshida, Hideo Terao, Mon Takahashi and Frank Sasa.

Out of the players in the Japanese League, the best or the more experienced players are to be selected to play in the Church League which will get under way the first of the year. George Honda, player-coach, will form his quintet around last year's team members. They are Joe Okamoto, Spady Koyama, and Matt Wakabayashi.

Kaz Kanda's Cards
Win 'Mural Title

In the Broadway high school intramural championship games, the Cards, captained by Kazuo Kanda, defeated the Oaks 11 to 5 to win the lightweight division title, while Yowge Yoshino's undefeated Reds fell before the Tigers 16 to 12 in the heavy-weight title chase.

The Reds-Tigers tilt proved to be a close encounter with the game going into the overtime period. "Ko" Asakura of the Tigers clinched the game by scoring the extra basket.

Captain Kazuo Kanda personally led the Card attack by scoring six points.

Orpheum
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NOMINATIONS FOR SEATTLE CHAPTER DUE NEXT FRIDAY

Convention Year Makes This Slate Important; Thus Far No One Volunteers

INSURANCE ALSO TOPIC

Interest in the forthcoming annual election of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League increased this week as the time for the nominating committee to report approaches.

The report is scheduled to be made next Friday evening, December 15, at 8 p. m., at Collins Fieldhouse.

Looking To Convention

Due to the fact that the national convention will be held next year in Portland, the election takes on added importance, and various members have been quietly sounding out prospective candidates. Thus far there are no avowed candidates in the field.

After the committee has reported its list the members will, as usual, have the right to present nominations from the floor.

Members of the nominating committee are Taro Nakamura, George Hara and Toshiko Fukano.

Membership Report Due

A report on the membership drive also is scheduled to be made, and methods for speeding up the work considered.

President Takeo Nogaki said this week that the matter of fraternal insurance also will be up for discussion. An insurance expert will be present to outline the plan in detail.

MARYKNOLL GIRLS PLAN INITIATION

Initiation of new members by the Maryknoll Young Ladies Sodality will be held tomorrow afternoon at Maryknoll Hall, at 3 o'clock. A banquet will follow at the Gyokko-ken.

The Sodality received the new members at Maryknoll church in a ceremony held last night.

New members are: Irene Kinoshita, Margaret Matsuo, Mary Ueyehara, Taeko Nakayama, Imelda Takizaki, Joan Kawaguchi, Anna Kobayashi, Marie Kawamura and Dorothy Suguro.

Probationers are: Chiyo Nakamura, Patricia and Dolores Yoneyama, Beth and Jane Suguro, June Imayamagita, Rose Kodama, Anna Nakamura, Yasue Oda, Edith Otaka, Teresa Sasaki, Agnes Suzuki and Annie Yamada.

General Chairman Imelda Kinoshita is being assisted by Helen Nakagawa, Joan Oyabe and Sachiko Kodama.

Plates for the banquet are 50 cents for members, and 25 cents for probationers.

Radio Debut Slated For Violin Prodigy

The Japanese Community will be able to hear the radio debut of a violin prodigy, when 10-year-old Masashi Hashida, whose masterful playing has astonished critics, makes his bow on KJR's Mike Light program next Friday evening, December 15, from 8:30 to 8:45.

Said Leon Leopold, noted teacher of violin, and his tutor, "Hashida may safely be called a prodigy. I do not say this for publicity, but because I want the whole Japanese Community to hear him. He ranks with the one or two greatest child pupils I ever have heard, and I believe his selection, the Third Movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto, a master concert, will prove me out."

Masashi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hashida of Seattle. He will be accompanied by Dorothy Sinnes, and will be interviewed after the concert.

County Relief Fund Gets Help Of State

King County welfare relief probably will be on a cash basis for the rest of the year. That's what Auditor Earl Millikin said this week after receipt of \$243,496 from the state.

The state contributed \$327,000 a month ago. Now the county will submit to the Supreme Court the question of the legality of emergency relief warrants.

DAN'S PIKE PLACE MARKET BETTER TURKEYS

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NICHIBEI CHOIR WILL SING IN PAGEANT



BOOK REVIEW ON RADIO BROADCAST

Speaker Outlines Story Of "Daughter Of Samurai" In Address Over Air

(Continued from Feature Page)

ever be free again!"

And words on American-Japanese relations Mrs. Sugimoto concludes her charming book.

"Will they never be peaceful and content again?" asked the little girl, with anxious eyes. The honorable teacher said that sailing ships bring lands nearer to each other.

"Listen!" said the grandmother, holding herself very straight. "Little granddaughter, unless the red barbarians, and the children of the gods learn each other's hearts, the ships may sail and sail, but the two lands will never be nearer."

The Ships Still Sail

"Years passed, and Etsu-bo, the little girl who had listened to the story of the black ships and the red barbarians, herself went sailing on a black ship that moved without sails, to a new home in the distant land of the red barbarians. There she learned that hearts are the same on both sides of the world; but this is a secret that is hidden from the people of the East and hidden from the people of the West. That makes another chapter to my grandmother's tale—another chapter, but not the last. The red barbarians and the children of the gods have not yet learned each other's hearts; to them the secret is still unknown, but the ships are still sailing."

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Jack Maki Author Of Story In Great Japanese Journal

Jack M. Maki, of the University of Washington department of Oriental Studies, will be one of the contributors to the summer issue of "Monumenta Nipponica," a scholarly journal published in Tokyo.

The editorial board of the publication accepted his article, entitled "The Tale of Genji and Its Author, Lady Murasaki," according to a letter received this week from Dr. Johannes Straus, editor of "Monumenta Nipponica."

The publication is one of the few scholarly journals in the world devoted entirely to subjects in the field of Japanese studies. Articles are printed in English, French, German and other European languages.

List of Membership

Following are the officers and members of the Nichibei Choir: President, Yukio Ozaki; vice president, Harry Matoba; secretary, Sumiko Ito; treasurer, Pauline Takahashi; pianist, Hideko Tsubo.

Yoshiko Nishisaka, Dorothea Makuuchi, Yasuko Imai, Takako Haga, Florence Tokumasa, Michiko Akagi, Michiko Takimoto, Mariko Tsuji, Mary Habu, Mitsuho Shigehara, Amy Okada, Delores Aoki, Fumiko Takakoshi, Teruko Tajitsu, Yoshi Akagi, Akiko Inui, Haruko Imamura, Michiko Matsushima, Rose Tani, Yoshiko Furumoto, Hideko Kumagai, Kiyoko Kumagai, Sumi Yoshitomi, Kiyoko Nagai, Masumi Yoshitomi, Johnny Tomita, Ben Ninomiya, Art Yamada, Takaaki Hirai, John Sugawara, Akira Takakawa, Takeshi Okawa, Jim Yoshida, Akira Higashi, Masagatsu Tsuchiawaka, and Roy Yoshitomi.

SOCIETY BANQUET WILL FETE EMPIRE

2,600th Anniversary Slated As Theme; New Members In Japan Organization

The special feature of the 17th annual banquet of the Japan Society will be in commemoration of the 2,600th anniversary of the founding of the Empire of Japan.

This is the statement of H. S. Little, chairman of the program committee. The meeting will be held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, February 20. A special committee from the auxiliary will assist in preparing the program.

Special Decorations Through the co-operation of Consul Yukio Sato, special decorations for the hall will be provided.

New members are: Christy Thomas, executive vice president and general manager of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Richard Fuller, director of the Seattle Art Museum; S. Kashio, manager of Mitsui & Co.; E. M. Gall, acting general freight agent of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha; Y. Nishimura, manager, Yamashita Shipping Company.

New Board Members

Mr. Nishimura will succeed B. Sawada as a member of the Board, and Mr. Kashio succeeds S. Fukuda.

At a chrysanthemum tea, honoring the new officers of the auxiliary, Madame Sato used for the first time 100 Japanese teacups and saucers, the gift to the auxiliary from the Society for International Cultural Relations.

Zephyr Boys Bidden To 'Shindig' Tonight

Clever little "do comes," fitted to the personality of each and every guest invited to the Zephyr Boys' "Shindig" this evening at Collins, give promise for an enjoyable time with games, dancing, and refreshments for those attending.

Artist Keith Oka created the invitations, while Chet Tomita will be "Cher" for the affair.

METHODIST SERVICES

The Rev. Y. Tsuda will speak at the Methodist Young People's evening service tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m., at the Japanese Methodist Church. Eddie Shimomura will preside.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Following are the services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., BYPU and Okazaki class; 6:30 p. m., choir practice; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 9 p. m., singsgiving at the First Baptist Church.

CHRISTMAS MAIL DATES

Latest mailing date for mail from this section to the Atlantic seaboard is December 18, says a notice by Postmaster George E. Starr. For mid-west states the date is December 19, while for western states mail may be posted December 20. That, also, is the date for California. In Washington state mail must be posted December 21, while in Seattle the deadline December 22. These are final dates. But, mail early!

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

E. Robert Schmitz, famous French pianist, will appear with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff's direction in an all-French program at the orchestra's next concert, Monday, December 11.

60 Miles an Hour BLINDFOLDED!

After one particularly nasty accident, James Constock admitted blurred vision. At 60 he was driving blindfolded! Scientifically trained, Binyon registered optometrists corrected his astigmatism with accurately fitted glasses—and he's a safe driver again. Are your eyes up to par? An examination will tell you.

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FUYO KAI STARTS BIG DANCE PLANS FOR BOY FRIENDS

Maidens Read Up On What "Is Being Done" In Best Society

NAME NEW SECRETARY

Handkerchiefs, combs, shaving sets and other sundries will be "loted" by the Fuyo Kai members at their annual "Toto" this coming Wednesday, December 13, at the Edmond Meany Hotel, when customs will be reversed as boys are dated and escorted.

What "is done" was carefully checked up on by the co-eds as they prepared for this invitational dance.

Completing details for the affair are Co-chairmen Miyoko Takagi and Yoshiko Kiyono, assisted by the Misses Iku Nishikawa, May Kubota, Chisako Higuchi, Margery Yamamura, Tai Inui, Bernadette Date and Mary Okabe.

Patrons and patronesses include Consul and Mrs. Y. Sato, the Messrs and Mesdames Giovanni Costigan, W. Glen Lutey, Minoru Masuda, Jack M. Maki, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki.

Kazuko Abe, junior, was the choice of Fuyo Kai co-eds for corresponding secretary at the recent special election at Clark Hall on the campus. Miss Abe fills the vacancy left by Fumi Fukui, who is withdrawing from school.

RETURN DATE SET BY MISS MATSUDA

Japanese Songbird To Visit Tacoma Second Time By Popular Request

As the result of an enthusiastic reception when she made her first appearance there recently, Miss Chiyo Matsuda, lovely second generation artist, will sing again in Tacoma next week by popular request of the Japanese community.

The audience was delighted with her first recital given at the Winthrop Hotel early this month. Throats wished to hear her again.

So, music lovers will be able to hear her in another recital next Thursday evening, December 14, at the Buddhist Church. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Matsuda has not selected the numbers for her program as yet, but the popular young artist is expected to sing some of the works by modern Japanese composers, interspersed with selections from great Western scores.

Tickets for her recital will be 50 cents.

PLANS GIVEN FOR STUDENTS' DEBATE

Canadian students and Washington state students will clasp hands, not across the border, but in true collegiate fashion when the Japanese Students' Club men at the U. of W. encounter the University of British Columbia Japanese Students' Club men's debating squad on the local campus.

The U. of W. J. S. C. will be hosts for this annual competitive occasion on Wednesday, December 20, according to Toru Sakahara, president.

With the trophy presented by the North American Japanese Association as the reward, Paul Seo, senior in economics; Toru Sakahara, first-year law student, and Minoru Araki, sophomore, pre-medicine student, of the local J. S. C. will engage in a verbal tussle with the Canadian J. S. C. team composed of Wesley Fujiwara, senior in medicine; Mark Toyama, freshman in theology and Peter Yamada, economist and law student.

Resumption of these intercollegiate debates was made in 1937. Prior to that date, Washington and Canada exchanged verbal opinions during the years from 1923-1925. Heretofore, the local Students' Club has had the edge in victories.

Minoru Araki, chairman, assisted by Joe Hirabayashi, is planning the round of activities for the collegians during their Seattle visit.

Mr. Hirabayashi is arranging

League Has Partial Victory Over Board

The Seattle Municipal League won a partial victory this week in its drive to prevent the Board of County Commissioners from making an emergency appropriation of \$10,000 for operation and repair of the County-City Building.

The League has several times protested these emergency appropriations.

One item asked was \$3,000 said to be needed for repairs to the building as a result of the recent earthquake. After some discussion this was eliminated. The building superintendent said he could do a little repair from time to time. The board, however, granted \$7,500 for light, power, heat and water.

IN MUSIC HONORARY

Chie Aoki, junior in music, was among the eight coeds initiated into the Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, at the formal ceremonies held last week at the University of Washington.

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1940 RCA VICTOR RADIOS

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Miss Matsuda To Present Songs For Courier's Program

As a special treat to listeners in Chiyoko Matsuda outstanding second generation opera singer has consented to sing on The Courier's radio program, next Wednesday evening, December 13, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. The Courier extended its usual quarter-hour program to give those who missed the brilliant artist a chance to hear her.

Miss Matsuda sang last Wednesday at Washington Hall in what critics pronounced her most successful concert in the Northwest. She was accompanied by Miss Sachiko Ochi, well-known local pianist. In a thrilling appearance, she presented a musical panorama of the great works of both Western and Oriental composers. She has also appeared in Tacoma, Vancouver, B. C., and at the Century Club here.

A special attraction will be the Japan-Nite program which will be presented at two intervals in the evening—at 6 and 7:30 p. m. With Pete Nishikawa and Fumi Yoshida in charge, a colorful program of odoris and songs has been lined up. Among the performers will be young kimono-clad girls from the Fife, Firwood, and Sumner Japanese Language schools. Among other features will be a song by Isabelle Watanabe, who is a member of the Fife High school A Cappella choir, and a kendo exhibition.

Food services will be opened between the hours of 3 and 9 o'clock, and attractive door prizes have been provided. Heading the foods committee will be Shizume Kibe, Yoshi Takemura and Katherine Yamamoto. Amy Marumoto will be in charge of the waitresses.

Games concessions in the carnival room are in charge of Morris Yamaguchi and Art Hamanishi.

As a fitting climax to the afternoon's festivities, Dale Metzker and his nine Kings of Rhythm will make their debut at the dance which is to start at 9:30. Admission for the dance has been set at 30