

Between the Lines

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OREGON SON LAUDS JAPANESE FATHERS

Romance Of Daughter Of Nippon Started Immigrants To State; They Endured, But Suffered Hardships

By Minoru Yasui (As told to Jack Cramer, staff writer, The Morning Oregonian. Reproduced by special permission.)

I have been asked the point blank question: "Do you, today, encounter difficulties in your personal life here because of the war in the Orient? In other words, as I understand the question: Is it tough to be an American citizen if your ancestors were Japanese?"

I'll try to make my answers just as direct and blunt as the question. First, let me say I am not sorry for myself or the other folks of my race in Oregon. For myself I am happy in my American citizenship—and I am proud of the record that the members of my race have made in the up-building of Oregon.

My parents came from the land of the rising sun, but my sun rises and sets in Oregon, not in the Orient.

Any accounting of the Japanese in Oregon must start with the "issei," the first immigrants who came to Oregon from Japan. Many of them are still living. Despite great hardships, widespread race prejudice and occasional violence, they have done well for themselves. And I think you will agree that they have done well, also, for the state of Oregon.

Begin With Romance It was a romance that brought the first of the "issei" to Oregon. The first immigrant was not, as you might suppose, the son of a Samurai, not a merchant or laborer, but a charming and devoted Japanese woman, Miyo Iwakoshi. In the far-away land of cherry blossoms, she had married a Scotch skipper from Australia, Captain Andrew McKinnon, and she came to Portland as his bride.

With them came Rikido, her younger brother, and Tama Ni-tobe, her adopted daughter. That was in 1880. It begins Japanese history in Oregon.

Built Mill Near Gresham In the tall timber a few miles east of Gresham, Captain McKinnon established a sawmill, and in honor of his bride he called it "Orient mill." The mill is long gone now, but the community where it stood still is known as Orient. You pass through it as you drive east from Gresham.

At Orient sawmill, Miyo Iwakoshi, despite terrifying loneliness, lived the typical life of a pioneer woman. But, in truth, she was twice a pioneer, being a foreigner, and an Oriental one, at that, in a strange new land.

Another Romance Blossoms In 1885, Shintaro Takaki, then 18, came to Portland to help develop trade with Japan. He found no Japanese here, but after several trips back to the Orient he returned to Portland in 1889 to open the first Japanese business establishment in Oregon, a restaurant at Northwest First avenue and Couch street.

Two years later there was romance again, and it blossomed into Oregon's first Japanese wedding. Shintaro Takaki married Tama Jewel McKinnon. They live now at Orient not far from the site of the old sawmill, and they look forward to celebrating their golden wedding anniversary in 1941.

Labor Tide Flows In By 1891 Japanese immigrants had begun to trickle into Oregon in small numbers. Among them was one, S. Ban, who figured most prominently in the early history of Oregon's Japanese. His early mercantile store later became the leading Japanese concern in the state. And in 1900 he began contracting labor on a large scale. That was when the real influx of Japanese into Oregon started.

They came as land clearers and farm hands, but mostly as railroad workers. Almost every early Japanese can tell of back-breaking days as a section hand. D. Takeoka, president of the Japanese Society of Oregon, spent his first years in Oregon in that manner. My own father, now a successful orchardist at Hood River, was another. They worked long hours, 11 or more per day, lived in miserable hovels and frequently almost starved themselves in the desperate effort to save money.

In those days, my father tells me, a stray jackrabbit meant a feast, and a cow killed by a passing train was a heaven-sent banquet. "You youngsters," he often says, "you know nothing of hardship!"

One by one, as their meager savings increased, the early Japanese bought farms and acquired small businesses. Three hundred of them went into the Hood River valley as contract laborers engaged in land clearing. Scores remained to become prosperous farmers and orchardists.

(To be continued)

A new heating element is set below the level of the top of an electric range to supply heat to the sides as well as the bottom of saucers.

Arizona Group Gets Its League Charter

LOS ANGELES.—The Arizona chapter of the JAACL chapter has received its charter from National President Walter T. Tsukamoto, and is now a full-fledged unit of the League. John Hirohata, president, and Henry Yonemoto, first vice president, stopped here on the way home after conferring with the president.

Other members of the cabinet which was installed January 12 are Dr. Paul Tanaka, second vice president; Shizuye Ishikawa, English secretary; Y. Kimura, Japanese secretary; Mrs. Paul Tanaka, corresponding secretary; K. Matsumoto, treasurer; Joe Nishida, assistant and Haruo Takayasu, social chairman.

The board of governors include Mrs. W. Katow, Mrs. Y. Kimura, Mrs. Henry Takemori, Paul Hirohata and H. Salki.

President Hirohata said that negotiations are under way for an agreement between his chapter and a former group. Hirohata's chapter has 98 members, and the other group about 25, it was said.

The Southern California District Council chairman, Dr. Y. Shio Nakaji, has extended cooperation to the new group in perfecting the organization and getting started.

The new chapter will initiate its work by sending delegates to the southern Council meeting next month.

COMMITTEE ASKS FOR 20 MILLIONS LOAN TO FINLAND

Senate Body Approves Large Addition To Funds For Import-Export Bank

RUSSIAN MISSION HIT WASHINGTON.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week approved a measure intended to pave the way for a loan to Finland, and a further loan to China. The bill would increase by 100 million dollars the lending authority of the Import-Export Bank. Finland and China each would get 20 million dollars.

The House defeated two efforts to sever diplomatic relations with Russia. One bill would have denied a salary for the ambassador to Russia, and the other would have refused money to maintain the embassy in Moscow.

The battle is still raging over extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act and is now being heard by the House. A preliminary canvass is said to reveal that the Senate would approve the measure. It expires June 12.

Bill Aimed At Bridges Representative Ford, Republican, California, has proposed legislation that he said would call for the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader. The new bill would authorize the deportation of any alien who sympathizes with Communists, associates with them or uses their support "in the interference with good order and happiness" of a community. Bridges was recently acquitted of being a Communist.

National Debt Mounts The Treasury Department still has \$2,769,823,975 of its 45 billion borrowing power left, it is estimated. The gross debt is now \$42,109,751,669, but there are some discounts to be made.

Senator Schwellenbach and Representative Wallgren of Washington are urging the State Department to support a proposal to restore a limitation on red cedar shingle imports from Canada.

A proposal was made this week which may have a bearing on peace between the labor organizations. It was suggested that the National Labor Relations Board be relieved of umpiring disputes between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. over employee representation. This plan was submitted to the committee, and J. Warren Madden, board chairman, said it would be given careful consideration.

New Wage-Hour Plan The Wage-Hour Division announced that for enforcement purposes it was adopting a weekly, rather than an hourly, basis of determining whether an employer has complied with the Wage-Hour Law.

"Thus," said the announcement, "if a pieceworker earns \$12 at his piece rate for forty-two hours' work in one week and \$14 at the piece rate for forty-two hours' work the following week, the employer has not met the requirements of the act during the first week, even though the employee earns more than the equivalent of 30 cents an hour for the total hours worked in the two-week period."

Recovery And Relief Outlay 21 1/2 Billions

WASHINGTON.—Recovery and relief spending by the administration since 1932 has amounted to \$21,689,454,031, according to figures compiled here recently. This amount is about the same as the rise in the national debt.

These figures have been prepared by interested parties because the government is nearing its limit of 45 billion of borrowing power, and some administration supporters wish to have Congress take off the lid and increase the borrowing power to \$50 billion. Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury is one of these.

Of the total amount spent, \$2,869,000,000 is theoretically recoverable because it was loaned by lending agencies, and is supposed to be returned. However, some members of Congress insist that the greater part of it cannot be recovered.

The President has made a report to Congress covering the period since 1935. Before 1935 it is difficult if not impossible to tell where the money went, because the federal agencies and the states did not keep books the same way.

Of the approximately 18 billion dollars not counted as recoverable, the government got direct relief and public works. Some people even say this policy helped prevent a revolution. At helped prevent a revolution. At helped prevent a revolution. At helped prevent a revolution.

RECIPROCIITY BACKED WASHINGTON.—The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreement.

Flour Supply Fixed For Asiatic Peoples

TOKIO.—Action has been taken by the government to assure a sufficient supply of wheat flour on the continent, says the Asahi. Shortage of rice has complicated the situation. The wheat crop in this country, however, was better than usual this year.

In the first place, through cooperation of the British and French authorities, wheat flour stocks of the British and French concessions in Tientsin amounting to about a million bags will be shipped to Peking and the interior of North China.

In the second place, the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha will import about 200,000 tons of wheat from Australia, and this will be made into about 22 million bags of flour.

Production of wheat in Japan this year was estimated at 12 million koku. This should meet home needs, and allow 15 million bags of flour for export to the yen bloc.

This 37 million bags of flour is believed to be sufficient to meet the needs where there is a shortage on the continent.

The shortage in the yen bloc is estimated at 31 million bags of flour, which is reported as follows: 10 million bags in Manchoukuo, 3 million bags in the Kwangtung Leased Territory, and 18 million bags in North China.

Thus, according to this arrangement, there will be sufficient bread supply in sections where there is a shortage.

LINK SYSTEM HAS BOOSTED EXPORTS

Results Fairly Good, Since Inauguration, But Some Drawbacks Develop

TOKIO.—The link system developed in this country in the past few years with the purpose of balancing import and export trade has been fairly successful, it is said, but there still are some points to be worked out. These are being given consideration by the officials.

When the China Incident developed it became necessary for the government to step in and exercise control over foreign trade. The trade policy now centered around what is called the export and import link system.

World Balance Trade The link system aims at balancing the country's foreign trade by linking imports with exports in various ways. The linking is carried out according to goods, individuals or corporations, quantities, and sums as the cases require, according to a recent authority.

The principle is applied in all cases, and only those who export a certain amount of goods are permitted to import about the corresponding amount of raw materials, so that the value of exports and imports will be balanced.

System Is Explained The linking is determined according to the export goods, exporters, import goods and importers.

In the case of the individual link system, an individual who exports a certain amount of goods is allowed to import a certain amount of raw materials. In the case of the collective link system, exporters, or the trade organization, to which the exporters belong, are allowed to import certain amounts of goods. The associations may give import licenses to individual members thereof.

When the individual members of the associations obtaining the export licenses from their associations have to export certain amounts of goods, it may be regarded as a kind of individual link.

In the strict collective link system, collective bodies have export obligations and import rights.

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In the strict collective link system, collective bodies have export obligations and import rights.

NATIONAL LEADERS AID FOREIGN-BORN

Outstanding Figures In Many Fields Back Washington, D. C., Conference; Unfair Bills Pending In Congress

HEMINGWAY ONE OF CO-CHAIRMEN NEW YORK.—A long list of national public officials, educators, literary figures, publicists, religious leaders and labor leaders is announced this week as indorsers of the Fourth Annual Conference of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born. The conference will be held March 2 and 3 in the Annapolis Hotel, Washington, D. C.

There are more than 60 anti-alien bills pending in Congress, and the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, announces about the same number seeking relief for foreign-born residents. Unusual interest is being taken in the conference this year, according to those in charge.

In the list announced this week are Hon. Harold Ickes, secretary of the Interior; Archibald MacLachlan, Librarian of Congress; J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and Aubrey Williams, National Youth administrator.

Co-chairmen of the committee are Ernest Hemingway, distinguished literary character, and Dr. William Allan Neilson, educator.

List Of Notable Backers In the list of indorsers, said Dr. Neilson, are four college presidents, three university deans, four leaders of foreign-born organizations, besides the others.

Conference indorsers, Dr. Neilson stated, include: Will Durbin, Lewis Gannett, John Chamblain, Leo Huberman, Matthew Josephson, Alfred Kreybort, Emil Lengyel, Albert Maltz, Clifford Odets, Irwin Shaw, Upton Sinclair, Thomas Mann, Mary Jeanne Voris, Max Weber, Thornton Wilder, Harold J. Rome, Stanley Burnshaw, Margaret Cullin Banning.

Also: Josephine Truslow Adams, Swarthmore College; Prof. Thomas Addis, Stanford University; Prof. Charles Beard; Prof. Edwin Borchard, Yale University; Dr. Ralph P. Bridgeman, Dean, Brooklyn College; Prof. Francis J. Brown, New York University; Prof. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard University; Prof. Hadley Cantril, Princeton University; Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, President, Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Ada L. Costock, President, Radcliffe College; Prof. Herbert Davis, President, Smith College; Prof. Horace A. Eaton, Syracuse University; Dr. Christian Gauss, Dean, Princeton University; Dr. Roswell G. Ham, President, Mt. Holyoke College.

Tallahul Bankhead Joins Also: Emily G. Balch, Honorary President, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Tallulah Bankhead; Fortunatus J. Bogachus, President, Lithuanian Alliance America; Ohio State Sen. William M. Boyd, Vice-President, Croatian Fraternal Union; Joseph Cadden, Secretary, American Youth Congress; Mrs. Henry White Cannon; Frank Capra; Joseph Curran, President, National Maritime Union; Hon. Anthony Di Giovanni, New York City Councilman; Edgar J. Fisher, Secretary, Institute for International Education; Hon. Thomas F. Ford, United States Congressman; Osmond K. Fraenkel.

Smith College Professor Also: Prof. Frank N. Hankins, Smith College; Prof. Ralph S. Harlow, Smith College; Prof. Benjamin Harrow, C. C. N. Y.; Prof. Melville J. Heckscher, Northwestern University; Frank Ernest Hill, American Association for Adult Education; Prof. Norman Hines, Colgate University; Dr. Oscar Jaszi, Oberlin College; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Director, Fisk University; Dr. Frank Kingdon, President, University of Newark; Johanna Lindlof, New York City Board of Education.

Also: Miguel Garriga, Vice President, Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance; Edward Everett Hale, President, Descendants of the American Revolution; Dorothy Kenyon; Dr. John Howland Leiper, World Council of Churches; Max Lowenthal; Dr. J. A. MacCallum; Dr. Conrad Macchacek, President, United Czechoslovak Societies; Prof. Ernest Minor Patterson, President, American Association of Political and Social Science.

Harvard and Yale Backers Also: Prof. H. T. Manuel, University of Texas; Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University; Prof. F. O. Matthiessen, Harvard University; Prof. O. H. Mowrer, Yale University; Prof. Gardner Murphy, Columbia University; Prof. Bernhard Ostrolenk, C. C. N. Y.; Prof. Joseph Slaby, Roosevelt College; Prof. Harold Rugg, Columbia University; Prof. Harlow Shapley, Harvard University; Prof. George E. Simpson, Pennsylvania State College; Prof. C. Fayette Taylor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Prof. Robert K. Speer, New York University; Prof. Harlow Shapley, Harvard University.

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MOUNTAIN YOUTH ASK FOR CHARTER

Ballot Ordered On Petition By President; Would Have Large Territory

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A petition from the Intermountain District group of young Japanese has been received at the national headquarters here, seeking recognition as a Council District of the Japanese American Citizens League.

National President Walter T. Tsukamoto has ordered ballots forwarded to all chartered chapters for voting on the petition.

Text Of The Petition Following is the text of the petition: "Whereas the duly authorized representatives of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Rocky Mountain States unanimously believe that the best interests of the Japanese people in this territory can be served by affiliating with the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America as the Intermountain District Council, and

"Whereas we believe that we have complied with the requirements of the national constitution and the suggestions of your President, Mr. Walter T. Tsukamoto, and

"Whereas we feel that we can contribute to the general welfare of the Japanese in this country as well as in this section by joining with your National body,

"We, therefore, petition, the National Board for the charter to serve as the Intermountain District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America."

The petition is signed by the following: Mike Masaoka, Shigeki Ushio, Tatsuo Koga, Yukio Inouye, Joe Kurumada, Jiro Tamaki, Charles Tsukamoto, Bill Yamauchi, and Tateshi Miyazaki.

Limits And Officers The proposed Intermountain District Council will have the following limits of jurisdiction, to-wit: Eastern Oregon, Western Idaho, Central Idaho, Eastern Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Nevada, Eastern Nevada, Northern Utah, Central Utah, and Eastern Utah.

The following officers were elected on January 20, 1940, for the Intermountain District Council: Executive Chairman, Mike Masaoka; First Vice Chairman, Yukio Inouye; Second Vice Chairman, Jiro Tamaki; Recording Secretary, Bill Yamauchi; Corresponding Secretary, Tomiko Kimura; and Treasurer, Joe Kurumada. In addition to the foregoing officers, the following people were appointed chairmen: Membership and Credentials, George Shiozawa; Ways and Means, Tatsuo Koga; Publicity, Shigeki Ushio.

HATS OFF to the Colorado man who undertook to maintain two wives and two households on a WPA wage of \$61.10 a month.

OAKLAND INSTALLS OFFICERS AND PREPARES FOR PROSPEROUS YEAR

OAKLAND, Calif.—Plans for the installation dinner of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, and a general outline of the program for the coming year were made at the last meeting of the cabinet held here recently.

Two outstanding events arranged for were the membership drive, and a benefit to be staged later in order to assist in sending a large delegation to the national convention of the League at Portland next fall.

As the new officers take charge, the outlook for the year is considered exceedingly bright. A large number of new members is expected to result from the membership drive. Frank Tsukamoto is the new president.

The installation dinner was set for February 7. Saburo Kido, chairman of the Northern California District Council, was invited to act as installing officer. Yukio Shiozawa is the general chairman on arrangements, and Kelly Yamada will act as toastmaster.

JAPAN'S OUTLOOK GAINS AND LOSES

Britain Agrees To Return Of Some Seamen; U. S. Treaty Situation Tangled

TOKIO.—Foreign affairs were eased on one front for Japan this week, and intensified on another.

Great Britain has agreed to return nine of the 21 Germans seized on the Asama Maru. Foreign Minister Arita said this was some satisfaction, but he would press for the return of the others.

Abrogation of the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922, whereby certain nations guaranteed the integrity of China, is being considered. This was intimated in the Diet both by Premier Yonai and Foreign Minister Arita. The debate was on the question of abrogation of the Japan-America trade treaty, and asking the United States to withdraw her nationals from China.

Minister Arita said the government was weighing the advantages and disadvantages of abrogating the Nine-Power Treaty.

Another incident was the bombing of the Kuning-Hanoi Railway in southwestern China. Both France and the United States have lodged protests. Yakichiro Suma, spokesman for the Foreign Office, said the Japanese would continue to attack the line as long as there is military necessity for doing so.

LONDON.—Germany intensified her action against Britain this week, with a number of British ships sunk, while Finland and Russia coming at grips. Britain is rushing planes and other supplies to Finland.

In Paris a movement to extend military aid to Finland gained.

Berlin officially denied a military pact with Russia, and indicated a hands-off policy in the Finnish struggle.

Sweden is alarmed by reports on near exhaustion of Finns in the northern sector, and are reported planning to rush supplies.

Secretary Hull May Cut Shingle Import

LONGVIEW, Wash.—A Washington dispatch to The Longview Daily News says Secretary Hull has assured Congressman Smith he is negotiating with Canada to bring about a limitation of shingle exports to the United States.

Of the total amount spent, \$2,869,000,000 is theoretically recoverable because it was loaned by lending agencies, and is supposed to be returned. However, some members of Congress insist that the greater part of it cannot be recovered.

The President has made a report to Congress covering the period since 1935. Before 1935 it is difficult if not impossible to tell where the money went, because the federal agencies and the states did not keep books the same way.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Feb. 2, WASHINGTON.—Congressman Coffee quizzed about Dies plot. Feb. 3, PARIS.—French angered about Japanese bombing train in China. Feb. 4, HELSINKI.—Soviet planes bomb Viborg, Abo and other Finnish ports. Feb. 5, SEATTLE.—Dr. M. A. Matthews, noted Presbyterian minister, dies in hospital. Feb. 6, LONDON.—New wave of bombings laid to Irish Republican Army, as executions near. Feb. 7, TOKIO.—Foreign Minister Arita hints Japan may end Nine-Power Treaty. Feb. 8, WASHINGTON.—Secretary Hull intimates Russia has not lived up to obligations.

JAPAN TAKES TO WESTERN SPORT AND GAINS FAST, SPEAKER SHOWS

Development of western sports in Japan has kept pace with the forward stride in other activities, according to Norio Wakamatsu, who spoke over The Courier radio broadcast last Wednesday evening. The speaker is a former sports editor and commentator of The Courier. He said:

In the short span of time since Commodore Perry landed at Uraga and persuaded her to discontinue her long existing policy of rigid isolation, Japan has gone through a rapid stage of "catching up with the rest of the world" and in the last decade has emerged from a feudal state to take her place politically and economically among the leading nations of the world.

The growth of sports in Japan during the same period has been no less phenomenal. Sixty years ago no western sport worth mentioning existed. Today, the fame

of her swimming team is recognized the world over. Her baseball teams are second only to those of the United States. Her tennis players, although never having succeeded in winning the Davis Cup, have come close on several occasions. Likewise, Japan is making long strides toward improving her ability in other incidental sports like basketball, crew racing, boxing, football, skiing and skating.

Japan has participated in the last seven Olympic Games and the improved showings of her athletes in the following Olympiads since her debut in 1912 can be taken as representative of Japanese progress in the western type of physical endeavor. She sent her two best athletes to the 1912 Games held in Stockholm and although they performed better than their best home per-

formance, they were not able to win a medal. Today, the fame

of her swimming team is recognized the world over. Her baseball teams are second only to those of the United States. Her tennis players, although never having succeeded in winning the Davis Cup, have come close on several occasions. Likewise, Japan is making long strides toward improving her ability in other incidental sports like basketball, crew racing, boxing, football, skiing and skating.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

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

The Publisher.

ROOSEVELT PLEASURES NEITHER

Sharp criticism of the national administration's economic and labor policies by a group of A. F. of L. leaders this week was rather surprising in some quarters, following recent developments. After the leader of the C. I. O. recently broke with the administration it had seemed probable that the A. F. of L. would be sympathetic.

Possibly one reason for criticism by the A. F. of L. is that the Department of Justice has recently been prosecuting union leaders in that organization. The A. F. of L. maintains that the Clayton Act intended to exempt labor organizations from the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Some people could never see the justice of this. Labor unions should be responsive to the law, the same as other organizations, it is argued.

The statement of the labor leaders described many of the government's policies as an experiment. A striking clause in the statement says:

"If, after seven years, the situations of labor, industry and agriculture had been materially improved, if happiness and progress, hope and confidence had resulted, we would conclude that the experiment had been worthwhile."

The inference is that this group of labor leaders thinks that conditions have not improved, and that happiness and progress, hope and confidence have not resulted. Other groups and other organizations may think differently, but it is quite apparent that the administration has not been able to please either group of the labor movement. All of which does not contribute to labor peace, so long and ardently desired by every thinking citizen.

DEWEY'S FRIENDS ANSWER

With the visit of Thomas E. Dewey this week-end to the Pacific Northwest, the question is again being raised of his fitness to be president, due to his youth and inexperience in national affairs. Thus far that has been one of the strongest objections to Dewey's candidacy, both on the part of rival candidates in his own party and in the opposition camp.

There are any number of examples of youth triumphing, if one but looks through the pages of history. Alexander the Great had conquered the then known world when he died at the age of 32. Saladin, the Saracen, who so successfully opposed Richard the Lion Heart, and kept Jerusalem during the Crusades, was a comparatively young man. William Pitt, son of Lord Chatham, was only 26 when he became prime minister of England. In our own country, Alexander Hamilton was but a youth when he became secretary of the treasury. Coming down our own time, Theodore Roosevelt was a young man as rated by the usual age standards when he was called to the White House by the death of President McKinley.

As regards Mr. Dewey's lack of experience in national affairs, there is a conspicuous precedent along that line in our own country in comparatively recent years. Abraham Lincoln was but a young Illinois lawyer, and his national experience was confined to one term in Congress.

But if President Roosevelt should be enominated, and if Mr. Dewey should be named the standard-bearer on the Republican side, then the Democrats would have to go easy about calling attention to his youth.

Just this week Mr. Roosevelt's fifth appointee took his place on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. Only a short time ago when the President was seeking to reconstitute the Supreme Court he demanded that the elderly judges be required to retire in order that he might replace them with younger ones. As to experience, two of his appointees, Black and Douglas, never had any experience on the bench at all. Death and retirement accounted for five casualties, and now Mr. Roosevelt has a young man's court. That's the answer of Mr. Dewey's friends.

MARK ALLISON MATTHEWS

It seems trite to say that with the passing of the Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews this week Seattle has lost one of its most colorful and outstanding citizens, but surely the statement is justified, if ever it was.

There may be many lessons to be drawn from the career of Dr. Matthews, but two seem applicable to every young man. In the first place he was born in poverty, largely as the result of the Civil War, and he ended by being one of the best-known and most successful men in the nation. That offers hope and points the way for every young American today.

Those who achieve fame by way of the pulpit are comparatively few, but Dr. Matthews did it. Coming to Seattle as a young man he took over a small congregation of 30 souls, and built it up to 8,500, the largest of its denomination in the world. Thus he was a successful clergyman and leader of his flock. He was elected moderator of the national organization, the highest honor that could be paid by his fellow churchmen.

In the civic field the pastor achieved front rank. Since his advent here 38 years ago his had been a name to be feared, or respected, as the case might be. No doubt his most spectacular effort was in 1910 when he led a crusade that resulted in the recall of a mayor, and the conviction and imprisonment of the chief of police. That gave him a standing. Later he fought a determined group of prohibition violators which further enhanced his standing. That was his last great effort in the public arena, but his services in the public field continued to the last. In recent years he led the local unit of that great humanitarian organization, the Red Cross. In a great fraternal body he was active and conspicuous.

These accomplishments seem to bear out the old saying that it makes no difference what field a young man enters. It makes no difference what he does, but the test is how well he does it.

In his later years Dr. Matthews became convinced that Communism is a menace to American democracy and to righteousness. He thought the doctrine formulated at Moscow did not conduce to the welfare of the people of America, and he never overlooked an opportunity to say so. In season and out of season he denounced Communism with all the strength of his being. He almost never delivered a sermon or a public address without condemning the theory which he considered a danger to this country.

He always declared Communism must be combated to the utmost. He was so persistent in this that some of those who heard him time after time were reminded of old Cato, the Roman censor, who would end every speech in the Forum with the declaration: Carthage must be destroyed!

HONOR DUE PIONEERS

Pointing out the hardships endured by the Japanese pioneers in Oregon, a son of one of them, Minoru Yasui, of Hood River, in an article published elsewhere in this issue of The Courier, stresses two points that seem to sound a happy and optimistic note.

The first immigrant to Oregon was a charming young bride who came with her Scotch husband, we learn from Yasui, who is the first American-born Japanese attorney in Oregon. They established a home and business. Her daughter married a Japanese immigrant, and this year they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Here is both romance and success.

It is a long way from the arrival of that first little Japanese bride to the present day when 5,000 Japanese of the first and second generation live in Oregon. But it is gratifying to know that they are cheerful and contented.

Thus it is only 60 years since the first Japanese immigrant came as a bride. It must have been a fearful undertaking, but it speaks volumes for the women of her race that she was willing to follow her husband into a strange land and live among a strange people. That they made a success of the undertaking is still further proof of her courage and ability. It must have been a trying experience to the little bride. Yet they succeeded, and others followed, no doubt inspired in some cases by their adventure. Development of vast sections of the state was due to the labor of those who came later, as will be shown.

In opening up any new country it always is necessary that there be those who are willing and able to do the rough work. It was the experience in Oregon, and it was true in other sections of this country that this work was done largely by the immigrant class. In the East and Middle West it was to a great extent the European immigrant class that felled the forests, helped build railroads, broke out the virgin soil and furnished the brawn for construction work. Along the Pacific Coast the Japanese and Chinese have largely contributed. The sons and daughters of those pioneers are justly proud of the record they made. Recognition is due these pioneers not alone for economic development, but also because in their children, the second generation, they have contributed a large class of loyal, upstanding Americans.

FINAL DAY TO REGISTER

Today, February 10, is the final day for those who have not yet registered, to do so. Important questions are before the voters this Spring. Solving the city's financial difficulty, and rehabilitation of the street railway system, are two of them.

Perhaps the immediate question is whether the citizens approve the policy of Mayor Langlie. The election of three councilmen also is important, because the mayor is to some extent dependent on the action of the Council.

In the final election there will be a port commissioner and a member of the School Board chosen.

The last reason for citizens registering is that it is their duty to do so.

TRADE MUST GO ON

(By James A. Wood, in The Seattle Times, February 5)

An American ship, laden with copper mined in British Columbia and smelted at Tacoma, sailed away last week for Vladivostok, where the cargo will be delivered to Russian buyers. Russian agents are busy in many interior industrial cities and at all the larger seaports of the United States; they are buying and shipping supplies of all sorts. Despite diplomatic recognition, the American people have never felt cordial toward the Soviet government, which furnishes the money for its agents in this country. Since the Finnish invasion American feeling against Soviet Russia has turned hotly hostile.

But trade must go on with Russia as with Japan. We may be sorry to see supplies furnished by this country used in the slaughter of people for whom we profess to have regard; but what's there to do about it? And by the way, how do the fellow-travelers who have so long denounced the sale of scrap iron to Japan feel about the sale of copper to the Reds?

KIGENSETSU

By HENRY S. TATSUMI

The eleventh of February, 660 B. C., according to the official history of Japan, was the birthday of the Japanese Empire. The birth of the nation, so to speak, therefore, will be celebrated throughout the length and breadth of Japan tomorrow. Some critics insist that there is a discrepancy of some 600 years between the official records and the more reliable chronology produced by modern historians. The official chronology, however, has been universally accepted for some time and no one seems to be agitating for any change at the time of this writing.

Correct or not, to the Japanese people as a whole the year 1940 A. D. is the 2600th year since the founding of the Japanese Empire, and the eleventh of February, the day of the enthronement of the first Emperor, Jimmu, will be commemorated with a deeper sense of responsibility towards the past generations as well as those of the future.

Obviously, since the Imperial ancestors, Amaterasu-Oo-mi-kami, "Heaven-Shining-Great-Goddess," gave an edict to her grandson, Prince Ninigi, to the following effect: "The luxuriant land of Reed Plains is the country which our descendants are to govern as monarchs. Go forth, therefore, our Imperial grandson and rule over it! May you fare well! Our Imperial lineage shall continue unbroken and prosperous, co-eternal with heaven and earth . . ."

No rest came to the Imperial descendants. Ever since then, the headship of the governmental affairs meant a grave responsibility towards the ancestral deities rather than the enjoyment of mundane powers. The Emperor Jimmu had acted upon this edict when he started on his eastward expedition from the island of Tsukushi (Kiusiu or Kyushuu) towards the province of Yamato (Nara Prefecture).

"Kojiki," the earliest extant history of Japan (pub. 712 A. D.) records that the Emperor Jimmu was instructed in a dream by a heavenly deity to worship both the heavenly and earthly deities. Upon his enthronement at the pacification of the land of Yamato, therefore, he built a divine hedge and worshipped the "Deity of the Eight Pillars." Thereafter, upon similar occasions the Emperor performed the same function as the chief priest, offering prayers for peace and prosperity on behalf of the people. It is no wonder that the word for government, or administration, is called "matsuri-goto"—service to the kami, or deities.

This was established the ancestor worshipping gerontocracy, or a government of the Emperor, by the elders and for the people. The communalistic society over which this government ruled was, however, divided rather sharply between the patricians and the plebeians. The former were people of either divine or royal descent, and the later were farmers and immigrants. But with the introduction of Western political thought after the reopening of Japan by Commodore Perry in the middle 19th Century, democratic principles gradually infiltrated into this ancient system, and today, although franchise for women is not as yet granted, Japan has universal manhood suffrage.

It is hardly necessary to say that the temporal power of the Emperor had been curtailed from time to time whenever he was at the mercy of a civil minister or a military chief from the patrician class, but despite these difficult times his prestige has never been totally eclipsed since the time of Jimmu. And to the end of the feudal period (1867), it was not necessary for the Emperor to seek the security of a stone castle surrounded by moats. The Emperor Meiji, the modernizer of Japan, was not exaggerating when he said in his Rescript of October 30, 1890:

"Our Imperial Ancestors have founded our Empire on a basis broad and everlasting and have deeply and firmly implanted virtues; Our subjects ever united in loyalty and filial piety have from generation to generation illustrated the beauty thereof. This is the glory of the fundamental character of Our Empire . . ."

And it is to "render illustrious the best traditions" of their forefathers that the people of Japan celebrate the Eleventh of February year after year. We can well imagine, therefore, how auspicious they must feel on the occasion of this 2600th Anniversary of the first enthronement. Let us, therefore, wish them BAN-BANZAI!

Random Rambles

See that sea gull soaring gracefully around in the sky over there? Beautiful, isn't it? Well, just keep an eye peeled for a sea gull walking around on the ground looking for something to eat. You'll see an extremely ungraceful waddle. It's odd—the amount of gracefulness and the amount of awkwardness that can be contained in one body.

Sometimes the Rambler wishes that he wasn't quite so matter-of-fact about things.

When he stands up on the edge of Capitol Hill and sees a huge water bug gliding over the surface of Lake Union, why, he knows immediately that it's only a University of Washington crew out for a workout.

When he looks out over the Sound and sees the Himalayas rearing their mysterious grandeur above the clouds, why, he knows immediately that they are only the relatively tiny Olympics.

When he looks out the window of the Tessler cable and sees a handful of stars that a careless God scattered too close to earth, why, he knows right away that it's only the street lights over on West Seattle Hill.

When he drives out Eastlake avenue of an evening and sees a giant's necktie stretched out across the bay, why, he knows right away that it's only the lights on the Aurora bridge.

It's all pretty disappointing.

A couple of the Rambler's friends were driving along east of the mountains the other day, when they suddenly hit an icy spot which sent the car sliding off the road and into a telephone pole. By a lucky chance the car bounced off the pole instead of wrapping itself around it.

Reported reaction: No. 1: " . . . " No. 2: " . . . " No. 1: "You hurt?" No. 2: "No, You?" And then they just sat silent for a couple of minutes, pondering what would have happened had they been going just a little faster and had the car struck the pole just a little more squarely.

One of the Rambler's favorite radio personalities is Deems Taylor when he appears as intermission commentator on the Sunday afternoon New York Philharmonic broadcast.

Taylor, though he is one of the nation's leading music critics, regards neither himself nor his profession nor the music he discusses with that sense of solemnity or self-importance which so often makes mere stuffed shirts out of lesser critics. The result is a ten-minute talk which is as intelligent as it is witty as it is informative as it is authoritative.

Singapore Bargaining

By Bill Hosokawa

(Continued from last week)

Bargaining is easiest and most interesting with Malay peddlers of Batik and carved Balinese heads, and Chinese peddlers of linens and lacces. The Malays, carrying a bundle of wares often come up to the office, and spread out their goods. Occasionally there is an interesting object. And this is the way the bargaining goes: "How much for this one?" we inquire. "This one! It is very heavy and very fine. It is worth every bit of \$14," he asserts nonchalantly. "Fourteen dollars! Man, you are robbing me. Too much, too much." I am both indignant and scornful.

"Well, that is my price. But you are now free to bargain with me," he replies. "How much will you offer?" "Four dollars," we say, but he cannot be insulted. "Oh, No, No," he smiles shaking his head. "Well, what is your last price? I'm busy."

"Well, for you I can make it \$8. That is just \$1 profit for me and I would not lie to you." He spreads his hands appealingly. "Five dollars."

"No, No, I shall lose money." And with that he starts to pack his wares, very slowly. Then, "Tuan (master), how about this one? It is very good."

"No." It is strategic to be curt. "All right, I shall throw it away. I shall give it to you for \$7.50."

"Five dollars and fifty cents." If the fellow is badly in need of money, he will break down, sell for that price, make a long face, and go out quite happy. Almost as often he knows he can get a better price elsewhere, shakes his head, wraps up his wares, and goes on his way to sit and bargain with some other customer. That is their business and they like it.

The same sort of haggling is carried on in most of the smaller curio shops, while the price in the big European stores are standardized. For a big order, however, there are cash discounts. Automobile salesmen will quote a car at say \$1,600, or for cash \$1,300. In the States the price would be \$1,300 with a carrying charge for purchase on the instalment plan.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

The Rambler got four rides out of a single street-car transfer last Saturday eve.

Struck by one of those impulses which help to make his life a little less dull than it ordinarily would be, he suddenly decided to go see a movie. Now Saturday night is a singularly bad night to pick to see a movie as the world and his brother know.

But the Rambler hopped on the Y cable; transferred to a Broadway car and got off at Second and Pike with the intention of going to the Liberty. But there was a line—and the Rambler doesn't like to stand in line.

So he actually walked up to the Music Box but there was an even longer line there. And so he caught another car and went up to the Paramount. There was no line there—but there was a double bill and the Rambler doesn't like double bills, particularly after 9:30 p. m.

And so he caught another car and went back to the Liberty where, to his pleased surprise, he discovered that the line had been absorbed. And so he saw a picture which was very good indeed. Maybe the Rambler should add that it was a very good picture for Uncle Bill from the big city, but it would not be so good for Aunt Minnie from the country.

(Rambler's Note: The Rambler received no passes for mentioning the names of the above moving picture houses. Honest.)

A few random shots: That house up on Thirteenth Avenue North with the upturned corners on the roof . . . evidently an imitation of a Japanese temple . . . query: this being leap year does boy get girl valentine or does girl get boy valentine? . . . Judging from the subject, that debate between second generation teams from Willamette U. and the U. of W. ought to be pretty good . . . add things the Rambler would like to see: Frick and Frack, those skating comedians . . . a group of boys near the Jefferson car barns flying kites in last Tuesday's stiff breeze . . . was it Benjamin Franklin who said "There has never been a good war or a bad peace."

The Rambler's rambled on a little more than usual this week. Maybe it's because he won't be around again for quite a while. The pressure of other duties makes it impossible for him to continue to record his rambles—but he'll still keep rambling around.

And so the Rambler says goodbye—temporarily, at least—to all his readers—all ten of them—excluding himself, but including the office copy-reader.

(Rambler's Note: The Rambler has discovered four more readers since the last check-up in The Courier's Christmas issue. This is a net gain of slightly more than 66 per cent in less than two months.

Pink Tea

Culinary ingenuity was displayed by the Misses Michiko and Yoshiko Shiga, for the pleasure of the Misses Stella Yorozu, Esther Uchiuma, May Shimizu, and Chiye Horiechi, last evening, at the Shiga residence. Dining together with the honor guests were the Misses May Shiga, June Koto and the Messrs H. J. Shiga and Hachiro Kita.

College classmates of Mr. Thomas T. Iriye will gather Monday evening at the Gyokko Ken for a jovial no-host dinner, reminiscent of carefree undergraduate days.

Mr. Iriye, who recently received his doctor's degree in pharmacy at the University of Washington, is leaving for Chicago, Ill., next week for an indefinite stay.

Showering joy and gladness with her arrival Monday noon at the Providence Hospital was little Fumi, born to Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Isomura. Fumi tipped the scales at 6 pounds and 8 ounces at birth and is the first child of the happy couple.

Entertaining with a lovely tea at her home Monday afternoon, Madam Y. Sato was a most gracious hostess to some one hundred guests. Enjoying the charming affair were many women prominent in civic circles. Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshitake, noted dollmakers, demonstrated their fascinating art at the party, and for musical enjoyment, Miss Sachiko Teshirogi rendered violin selections, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Amano. Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitake have been visiting friends in Seattle for

several weeks and shall be departing for Japan sometime in the near future.

The pleasures of a reunion will prevail when Miss Fumiko Shitamae entertains with a get-together at her home tomorrow afternoon. Those invited for the re-acquainting over teacups are the Misses Midori Shimano, Haruko Takiguchi, Yuri Tashima, Toshiko Senda, Mary and Martha Inouye, and Lillian Horiechi.

After honeymooning in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Mutsuo Hashiguchi visited in Seattle at the home of Mr. Hashiguchi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hashiguchi, before returning to Bellevue, where they will make their home. The bride is the former Mitsuko Takashita of Bellevue.

Recalling the fellowship of past days of sportsmanship enjoyed together, friends of Mr. Henry Kiga joined together to wish him happy birthday, at a party tendered him by his mother, Miss Helen Seo, last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugawara.

Enjoying bridge and roast turkey were the Messrs. William Thashi, Mac Kaneko, Arthur Sasaki, Norio Wakamatsu, Yone Ota Taji Takayoshi, Toshio Hoshida, Takeishi Kubota, James and Iwao Hara, George Okada, Hideo Watanabe, William Mimbu, Lincoln Beppu, Mako Yanagimachi, Eddie Shimomura, Kaz Aral, George Inouye. Also present were the Messrs. and Madames Tura Nakamura, S. Sugawara, K. Sato, Mr. and Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki and Mrs. M. Yanagimachi.

JAPAN TAKING TO WESTERN SPORTS

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

Some Crowds of 100,000

It is not uncommon to see over 100,000 attend the all-Japan middle school championship games held at the Koshien park grounds in Osaka.

The Japanese, with their short stature, have been seriously handicapped in the maple court game, and when the Meiji and Waseda University basketball teams toured the U. S. several years ago they were virtually helpless against the much taller American opponents.

But in recent years, with the elimination of the jump, and aided by expert American coaching they have been able to improve their game considerably.

Their hoopers have grown taller on the average, and it is not impossible to floor a team averaging close to 6 feet in height. But judging by the fact that the American basketballers have also grown taller and with 6 feet, 7, to 6 feet 11-inch players not unknown, the Japanese in order to compete with the Americans will either have to learn to play on stilts or grow a lot more.

Score In Crew Racing

Crew racing is another sport in which the Japanese have overcome physical shortage to a certain extent to make improved showings in recent years. Theirlympic crew at the Berlin Games averaged only 5'6" in height, and 134 pounds in weight. In the pre-Olympic invitational races held in England, the tiny Japanese crewmen made the sports headlines by defeating the strong Thames Club eight by 1 1/2 lengths to cop the Marlow Grand Challenge Cup. The Nipponese row in specially constructed boats, and raise their stroke beat up to as high as 50 and 60 beats.

American movies have proved instrumental in developing enthusiasm for boxing in Japan, with showings of the Dempsey-Tunney fights and pictures like "The Prize Fighter and the Lady" with former champion Max Baer developing many fistic fans.

The Nipponese ring has produced many able boxers in the lighter weight divisions with their chief opponents being the Philippine Islands. Umio Gen, one of the Nippon boxing crop, made his appearance in Seattle a few years back, winning many friends with his game stands against Billy Buxton and Frankie Lembo.

Football is the newest foreign sport importation, with the game

(Cont. on sports page)

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM Wednesday, Feb. 14, Station KOL From 8 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. Tura Nakamura, Announcer "JAPAN'S 2600TH ANNIVERSARY," a talk by Kenji Ito, well-known local attorney and recent world traveler. SPECIAL—Latest Japanese recordings showing the blending of Western and Eastern harmony.

MIDGETS TO FACE TROY TEAM IN CRUCIAL DOUBLE-EYE TILT

Langendorf Cadets Seek Seventh Victory

Midgets and Comets will face tough competition this week as the double-eye season draws closer to the end.

On Tuesday night at Cleveland, Midgets must hurdle Lotus Troys to stay in the running for the title. After a surprise set-back earlier in the season at the hands of the Vandals, the Midget quintet has been battling for the top position of the AA loop with Baptist Comets.

Comets will travel to Tacoma on Friday and tackle Jordan Crusaders in the second featured game of the week. The Baptist quintet is favored to topple the Tacomaans and remain in the title chase. However, the Jordanites will rely on Huguie Seto, Mas Toki and Aki Hayashi to stage an upset.

In the A class maple battle, Langendorf Cadets will attempt to add the scalps of Lotus Lancers and remain undefeated when on Tuesday night at Cleveland. The Cadets have won six straight games this year and are pointing toward another undefeated season.

Bainbridge To Trek
Bainbridge quintet will cross the bay and invade the Corsair lair on Wednesday in an important Class A tilt. Earlier in the season Bainbridge suffered its only defeat so far in the season at the hands of the Bakerymen and has been winning games ever since to remain at the heels of the league leaders.

Bellevue and Alderton will exchange baskets tonight at Bellevue, and Green Lake and Pirates will invade the Valley and McCarver gyms, respectively, in the other class A games.

In the only B class game, Dukes will meet Sumner tonight at the latter's gym, while Cavaliers will attempt to defeat Rams on Tuesday night to continue their title march.

While the Baptist Lightnings enjoy a week's vacation after seven straight victories, three class C tilts will complete the boys' schedule.

Baptist W.W.G. sextet will travel to Bellevue tonight to reverse the two straight set-backs at the hands of Girl Reserves and Auburn girls, while Tacoma on Friday to meet Tacoma girls.

HOOP SKED

SATURDAY, Feb. 10
At Bellevue
8 p. m.—Bellevue vs. W.W.G. (Girls)
At Sumner
8 p. m.—Dukes vs. Sumner (B)
9 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Alderton (A)

MONDAY, Feb. 12
At Baptist
6 p. m.—Juke Jrs. vs. Monarchs (C)

TUESDAY, Feb. 13
At Cleveland
7 p. m.—Cavaliers vs. Rams (B)
8 p. m.—Langendorf vs. Lancers (A)
9 p. m.—Midgets vs. Troys (AA)

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14
At St. Peters
8 p. m.—Bainbridge vs. Corsairs (A)

At Auburn
8 p. m.—Auburn vs. Ashuras (C)

THURSDAY, Feb. 15
At Valley
8:15 p. m.—Meteors vs. Bruin Jrs. (C)
9:15 p. m.—Bruins vs. Green Lake (A)

FRIDAY, Feb. 16
At McCarver
7 p. m.—Tacoma Bussels vs. Pirates (A)
8 p. m.—Tacoma vs. Girl Reserves (Girls)
9 p. m.—Crusaders vs. Comets (AA)

Leading Scorers

CLASS AA		G. Pts.
T. Kurimura, Midgets	5	52
M. Okazaki, Troys	4	44
G. Hori, Auburn	6	48
F. Watanabe	6	45
T. Kubota, Hornets	5	40

CLASS A		G. Pts.
M. Uchimura, Cards	8	97
K. Suguro, Dukes	7	74
R. Hada, Rangers	8	71
J. Hata, Cards	8	65
F. Taniguchi, Bombers	7	64
R. Fujihira, Cavaliers	7	62

CLASS B		G. Pts.
M. Nakata, Bainbridge	7	85
J. Kawakami, Ramblers	7	71
G. Okazaki, Bainbridge	7	66
K. Onodera, Pirates	7	61
C. Kusunose, Corsairs	6	50

CLASS C		G. Pts.
F. Tanaka, Meteors	7	71
T. Ikeda, Tac. Cubs	6	61
H. Kamo, W. R. Bussels	6	59
C. Nakaschi, W. R. Cubs	7	52
J. Okamoto, Lightnings	7	46

GIRLS' LEAGUE		G. Pts.
K. Wakabayashi, W.W.G.	5	51
A. Okada, W.W.G.	5	44
M. Tsuji, Auburn	5	44
M. Kumasaka, G. L.	6	44
M. Tsuda, G. R.	4	40

Johnson Drug Five Loses 40 to 21 Encounter

Johnson Drug, 124-pounder, found tough opposition and lost both bouts via the fall route.

Hiroshi Kanazawa, Husky 124-pounder, found tough opposition and lost both bouts via the fall route.

The UW grant and groaners defeated Idaho by a 21 to 5 score, but lost to WSC, defending champions, by 21-13 count.

CARDS STRETCH STREAK TO SEVEN

Baptist Cardinals took two more games to establish stronger claim to the B league trophy.

Last Friday Joshua Hata and Min Uchimura were too much for the Rangers as the Cards swamped the visitors, 42 to 11 at the Baptist gym. Then on the following night the Cards traveled to Sumner and scored decisive victory over the Sumner quintet by the score of 52 to 25. Min Uchimura, Baptist guard, burned the twines for 26 points.

Tacoma Bussel Juniors stayed right behind the undefeated Cards by overcoming a 20 to 17 lead of the opponent's at the end of the third quarter. The final score was 34 to 22 in favor of the Tacoma five.

Dukes 48 Auburn 25
DUKES (48)—S. Tanagi 15, S. Tosaya 8, K. Suguro 17, K. Imai 2, T. Takemura 2, M. Fujii 4. AUBURN (25)—T. Horiuchi 2, S. Shimoyama, S. Kano 9, Y. Watanabe 5, J. Natsuhara, T. Hamakami 1, J. Kawano 4, H. Morimoto 1, F. Tokirio 3.

Bombers 37 Rangers 26
BOMBERS (37)—R. Tanagi 15, H. Kumakura 10, H. Uchida 4, F. Ito, C. Miyake, M. Shimomura, G. Tanagi 8. RANGERS (26)—H. Muraoka 4, T. Higashi, R. Hada 12, R. Ishino 4, A. Kato 1, Y. Fujikado 2, T. Asaba 3.

Cards 42 Rangers 11
CARDINALS (42)—J. Hata 16, P. Nomura 2, A. Hasegawa 10, R. Sasaki 4, M. Watanabe 4, M. Uchimura 12. RANGERS (11)—T. Asaba 1, A. Higashi, Y. Fujikado, K. Higashi, R. Hada 5, J. Muraoka, A. Kato 2, Y. Shimahara, R. Ishino 3.

Tacoma Jrs. 34 Rams 22
TACOMA BUSSELS JR'S. (34)—W. Kawai 7, S. Ikeda 7, B. Sumada 7, G. Tanabe 4, K. Horita 7, S. Nishijima 2, R. Muneakata, M. Okada. RAMS (22)—Y. Mori 1, E. Yamada 3, K. Yasuda 6, A. Yamada 3, H. Sasaki 2, Y. Kato, R. Suzuki 5, I. Nakashima 2, K. Imada, H. Miyagawa.

Green Lake 22 W. R. Cubs 15
GREEN LAKE (22)—M. Kumasaka 8, Y. Hayashi 4, J. Kumakura, M. Tada, M. Kitajima, S. Itami 8, Y. Uchida 2, P. Yasui. WHITE RIVER (15)—L. Okimoto 4, A. Hanada 6, A. Shimoyama 1, S. Iwasaki 4, M. Hori, F. Matsumoto, M. Nitta.

Tacoma 25 Bellevue 12
TACOMA BUSSELS (25)—K. Sumiyoshi 6, N. Sumiyoshi 11, M. Sumiyoshi 8, T. Fujimoto, Y. Mori, H. Wakabayashi, K. Kubo, S. Tamaki. BELLEVUE (12)—N. Aramaki 6, M. Aramaki 4, M. Yamaguchi 2, Y. Yamaguchi, M. Yoshimoto, C. Yamaguchi, M. Takeshita, F. Hayashida.

W. R. 21 Tacoma 15
WHITE RIVER GIRLS (21)—L. Okimoto 8, A. Hanada 3, A. Shimoyama 10, Arai, F. Matsumoto, M. Nitta, M. Hori, M. Yanagawa.

TACOMA BUSSELS GIRLS (15)
—N. Sumiyoshi 5, S. Muneakata, K. Sumiyoshi 4, T. Fujimoto, M. Sumiyoshi 6, S. Tamaki, F. Kinoshita, K. Kubo, Y. Mori, K. Tanaka, S. Nakao, H. Wabayashi.

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Green Lake 22 W. R. 15

GIRLS' LEAGUE
Auburn 5 0 1,000
Girl Reserves 4 0 1,000
W.W.G. 3 0 1,000
Green Lake 2 4 333
Tacoma 1 3 250
Bellevue 1 3 250
White River 0 4 1,000

Girl Reserves were pushed to an overtime period before taking a 23 to 20 victory over the Green Lake sextet Wednesday night at the Baptist gym. Merry Tsuda, with the score tied at 20-all at the end of the regular time, scored the winning field goal, while Fudge Fujii followed with a successful foul shot to clinch the game for the Reserves.

Tacoma sextet surprised Bellevue Girls last Friday by sending the visitors home with a 25 to 12 count. Sumiyoshi sisters led the Tacoma uprising.

Girl Reserves 23 G. L. 20
GIRL RESERVES (23)—F. Fujii 7, H. Tsunobu 4, A. Hidaka, M. Tsuda 12, M. Aoki, Y. Nakamura, C. Dady, R. Fujii, T. Kurimura. GREEN LAKE (20)—M. Kumasaka 7, M. Tada 2, J. Kumakura, S. Itami 11, Y. Uchida, Y. Hayashi, P. Yasui.

W. R. 21 Tacoma 15
WHITE RIVER GIRLS (21)—L. Okimoto 8, A. Hanada 3, A. Shimoyama 10, Arai, F. Matsumoto, M. Nitta, M. Hori, M. Yanagawa.

TACOMA BUSSELS GIRLS (15)
—N. Sumiyoshi 5, S. Muneakata, K. Sumiyoshi 4, T. Fujimoto, M. Sumiyoshi 6, S. Tamaki, F. Kinoshita, K. Kubo, Y. Mori, K. Tanaka, S. Nakao, H. Wabayashi.

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Green Lake 22 W. R. 15

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Tak Tsuchiya Takes Two Grunt Matches

Tak Tsuchiya, 128-pound Husky grappler won two bouts by decisions when the University of Washington mat artists invaded University of Idaho and Washington State College gymnasiums last Friday and Saturday.

Hiroshi Kanazawa, Husky 124-pounder, found tough opposition and lost both bouts via the fall route.

The UW grant and groaners defeated Idaho by a 21 to 5 score, but lost to WSC, defending champions, by 21-13 count.

CARDS STRETCH STREAK TO SEVEN

Baptist Cardinals took two more games to establish stronger claim to the B league trophy.

Last Friday Joshua Hata and Min Uchimura were too much for the Rangers as the Cards swamped the visitors, 42 to 11 at the Baptist gym. Then on the following night the Cards traveled to Sumner and scored decisive victory over the Sumner quintet by the score of 52 to 25. Min Uchimura, Baptist guard, burned the twines for 26 points.

Tacoma Bussel Juniors stayed right behind the undefeated Cards by overcoming a 20 to 17 lead of the opponent's at the end of the third quarter. The final score was 34 to 22 in favor of the Tacoma five.

Dukes 48 Auburn 25
DUKES (48)—S. Tanagi 15, S. Tosaya 8, K. Suguro 17, K. Imai 2, T. Takemura 2, M. Fujii 4. AUBURN (25)—T. Horiuchi 2, S. Shimoyama, S. Kano 9, Y. Watanabe 5, J. Natsuhara, T. Hamakami 1, J. Kawano 4, H. Morimoto 1, F. Tokirio 3.

Bombers 37 Rangers 26
BOMBERS (37)—R. Tanagi 15, H. Kumakura 10, H. Uchida 4, F. Ito, C. Miyake, M. Shimomura, G. Tanagi 8. RANGERS (26)—H. Muraoka 4, T. Higashi, R. Hada 12, R. Ishino 4, A. Kato 1, Y. Fujikado 2, T. Asaba 3.

Cards 42 Rangers 11
CARDINALS (42)—J. Hata 16, P. Nomura 2, A. Hasegawa 10, R. Sasaki 4, M. Watanabe 4, M. Uchimura 12. RANGERS (11)—T. Asaba 1, A. Higashi, Y. Fujikado, K. Higashi, R. Hada 5, J. Muraoka, A. Kato 2, Y. Shimahara, R. Ishino 3.

Tacoma Jrs. 34 Rams 22
TACOMA BUSSELS JR'S. (34)—W. Kawai 7, S. Ikeda 7, B. Sumada 7, G. Tanabe 4, K. Horita 7, S. Nishijima 2, R. Muneakata, M. Okada. RAMS (22)—Y. Mori 1, E. Yamada 3, K. Yasuda 6, A. Yamada 3, H. Sasaki 2, Y. Kato, R. Suzuki 5, I. Nakashima 2, K. Imada, H. Miyagawa.

Green Lake 22 W. R. Cubs 15
GREEN LAKE (22)—M. Kumasaka 8, Y. Hayashi 4, J. Kumakura, M. Tada, M. Kitajima, S. Itami 8, Y. Uchida 2, P. Yasui. WHITE RIVER (15)—L. Okimoto 4, A. Hanada 6, A. Shimoyama 1, S. Iwasaki 4, M. Hori, F. Matsumoto, M. Nitta.

Tacoma 25 Bellevue 12
TACOMA BUSSELS (25)—K. Sumiyoshi 6, N. Sumiyoshi 11, M. Sumiyoshi 8, T. Fujimoto, Y. Mori, H. Wakabayashi, K. Kubo, S. Tamaki. BELLEVUE (12)—N. Aramaki 6, M. Aramaki 4, M. Yamaguchi 2, Y. Yamaguchi, M. Yoshimoto, C. Yamaguchi, M. Takeshita, F. Hayashida.

W. R. 21 Tacoma 15
WHITE RIVER GIRLS (21)—L. Okimoto 8, A. Hanada 3, A. Shimoyama 10, Arai, F. Matsumoto, M. Nitta, M. Hori, M. Yanagawa.

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Green Lake 22 W. R. 15

GIRLS' LEAGUE
Auburn 5 0 1,000
Girl Reserves 4 0 1,000
W.W.G. 3 0 1,000
Green Lake 2 4 333
Tacoma 1 3 250
Bellevue 1 3 250
White River 0 4 1,000

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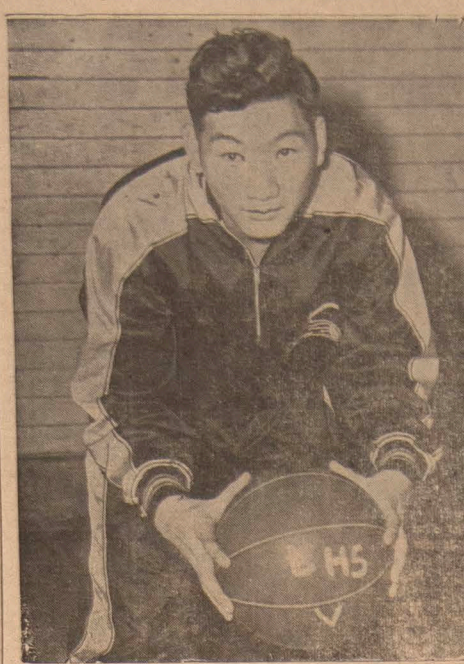
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Tacoma Basketball Flash



Ben ISHIOKA, Lincoln high school (Tacoma), is a forward on the varsity basketball team. Last week, Ben contributed 5 points toward the Lincoln total as the Tacomaans defeated Walla Walla, 30 to 23. Ishioka is a junior and has another year of prep hoop season. (Cut courtesy Tacoma News Tribune)

THIRD COURIER NORTHWEST SUMO TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Northwest sumo artists will compete for valuable prizes when the third Courier Sumo meet will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, at Nippon Kan, starting from 6 p. m. the first day and 5 p. m. the second day.

Just Courier sumo tournament was held in March of 1937 in an effort to revive interest in the ancient Japanese sport in Seattle. Out of 60 sport and groan enthusiasts, Nobu Yoshida of Fife tossed his opponent in the final match to claim the title.

Harry Yanagimachi, ex-Garfield and University of Washington football player, pushed and pulled his way through to win the Fourth of July tourney last year.

Yosajiro Doi, who directed the two successful meets, will again supervise the tournament. According to the sumo director, practice sand mounds will be ready this Monday at 662 Jackson street and interested sumo-torists may begin training for the two-day affair any evening.

Registration will be received at the Courier office, 214 5th Avenue South, and everyone is urged to enter the meet.

Sumo committee, under the chairmanship of H. H. Okuda, is as follows: Haku Ichikawa, Shichi Takano, ass't. chairmen; Seiichi Hara, general secretary; Jack Yasutake, treasurer; Noboru

Japanese Sportsmen
being introduced a half dozen years back by a couple squads of visiting American collegiate griders. Today, the sport, although in its empyre stage, is being played by all the colleges with a regular league, and all the Japanese have been playing English rugby much longer, and several years ago one of their teams visited Canada, winning all the games they played.

Judging by this, there is a possibility of the level of football attained by the American colleges. Who knows but there may come a time when the University of Washington Huskies may schedule a post-season tilt with Waseda University for the Rice Bowl game held in Tokio. Possible, but not probable, but anyway it's something for we sports fans to look forward to.

Iwao Takasugi Aids Lynx Grapple Team
TACOMA — Inexperience of Lincoln's heavier divisions was almost costly to the Abe grapples as the powerful Lincoln high school mat team eked out a 20 to 19 victory over the U.S.S. Idaho bone crushers last Friday in the navy yard gym.

Iwao Takasugi, 118-pounder, scored the only fall of the meet by shouldering Payne in a minute and 24 seconds.

Fife High Quintet Runs Up Win Streak
FIFE — Fife high school Trojans are heading for another championship and may land in the state prep tournament.

To date, Trojans lead the Pierce County League with ten straight wins. Pete Mello tops all scorers in the league.

Minoru Uchida and Jimmy Kubo, reserve guard and forward, respectively, are the only Nipponese on the Trojan squad.

BERRY GROWERS ATTENTION!
We are in the market to contract for the 1940 crop raspberries, black and other vine berries and vegetable packs. Will buy on co-op or market basis. Best prices. Apply JAMES BABA, Buyer S. A. Moffett Co. 1831 Western Ave. ELiot 4823 "Polar Brand"

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The most sensational love match of all time! SPENCER TRACY HEDY LAMARR in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN" Plus! "City of Chance" 25c till 1 p. m.

Orpheum
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THE SUMITOMO BAN OF SEATTLE
802 3rd Ave. EL. 4611

Tacoma Dojo Slates Judo Tournament

TACOMA—Marking its 24th anniversary, the Tacoma Dojo will hold its annual tournament Sunday afternoon at the Buddhist Church auditorium. Among the Northwest judo clubs to participate will be Seattle, Kent, White River, Bellevue, Green Lake, Tenokukwan, Bainbridge, Sunnydale, Eatonville, Fife and the host dojo.

The tourney will compose of the usual junior, senior and the black belt divisions. Over 40 black-belters are listed for action.

An added feature on the program will be Masato Tamura's "rock-breaking" demonstration via the ancient Japanese art known as "kiai-jitsu." He will also oppose a quintet of picked black-belters.

METEORS TOPPLE UNDEFEATED FIFE

While Tacoma Bussel Cubs enjoyed an easy workout last Friday against Raiders, Fife Juniors were handed their first defeat of the season to drop from the undefeated rank.

Ken Inaba of the Tacoma quintet and Ben Hara of the Raiders shared scoring honors in the Tacoma-Raiders tussel, while Frank Tanaka, Meteor forward found the hoop for 12 points to spell defeat for the Fife Juniors.

George Morisaki staged a one-man offense with 10 points to his credit for the losing quintet.

The victory-hungry Ashuras tasted their first solid meat last Tuesday evening at Cleveland by breaking into the win column after six straight losses. Fukumi Ashida of the Ashuras cinched the game in the dying moments of the game with a deciding field goal to give the Lotus boys a 10 to 9 victory over Duke Juniors.

W. R. Bussels 41 Auburn 13
W. R. BUSSELS (41)—H. Hattori 12, G. Yamada 6, M. Hattori 3, G. Kamo 6, G. Nishimura, Tsu 10, H. Hamada 4, D. Iseri, R. Kamo. AUBURN (13)—F. Hangai 3, G. Hirata 2, H. Maekawa 2, G. Kano 2, R. Tsurui 2, A. Tsurui, B. Hirabayashi, F. Horiuchi.

Ashuras 10 Duke Jrs. 9
LOTUS ASHURAS (10)—S. Hayami 2, T. Sonoda 1, F. Ashida 3, K. Chikamura, H. Sawada 4, M. Hayashi, T. Takahashi, V. Mukai, M. Fukuhara. DUKE JR'S. (9)—S. Tsuboi 4, K. Hirabayashi, W. Hasegawa, G. Momiya, S. Hara, K. Watanabe 2, J. Okada 1, H. Nishimura 2, M. Ando, B. Tsujimoto.

Rams 32 Zephyrs 22
RAMS (32)—Y. Mori, R. Suzuki 9, E. Yamada 6, K. Imada 2, Y. Kato 5, A. Yamada 10, H. Sasaki 5, Y. Yamashita. ZEPHYRS (22)—E. Onoda, S. Shimokoto 2, H. Inui 1, S. Isamura 2, Y. Onoda 2, M. Kawako 2, T. Oka, I. Morimoto 11, T. Nezu 2.

DRIVE CONDUCTED ON REGISTRATION; TIME ENDS TODAY

President Nogaki Wants All Voters To Qualify; Duty Of Each Citizen

OPEN QUARTERS FRIDAY

Spurring on the drive to what may prove the most successful campaign yet, all Americans of Japanese ancestry of eligible age and not yet registered were urged to do so this week by Takeo Nogaki, president of the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter.

A concerted registration move was being made by JAACL officers and members.

Saturday Noon Deadline
The books are to close at noon today but according to James R. Kelly, chief registration clerk, all persons at the registration desk by noon will be registered.

There is estimated to be some 1,400 to 1,600 Americans of Japanese ancestry of eligible age, with an approximate 250 attaining majority each year, from the second generation population of some 4,000.

"American citizenship is a priceless heritage, and to be a voter is to discharge our duty and obligation.

Must Do Their Duty
"It is not enough to be merely proud of our citizenship, but we must live up to that pride loyally, sincerely, and honestly as real Americans," declared Nogaki, in making his request to the second generation community to register for the coming elections.

Next Friday at 8 p. m. a meeting will be held for the first time in the new chapter headquarters at 517 Main St., when the primaries this month and the March election will be discussed. All members and those desiring to become members, and friends, are urged to attend.

KERCHIEF SHOWER

Handkerchief shower was given by Chiye Horuchi Thursday evening by the Seattle Girls' Club, at the apartment of Wakayo Kimura. Mine Yoshida was chairman.

LINK SYSTEM HAS RAISED EXPORTS

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 6)

A system, the export and the import is adjusted according to the quantity of goods exported. This system, however, has a disadvantage in that it may account for a fall in the value as the exporters may endeavor to increase the quantitative export at the sacrifice of price.

On the other hand, the system linking exports and imports means of value has also a defect because it may increase unit value of merchandise, thereby reducing the competitive edge. In view of these drawbacks, it is difficult to decide which of these systems may be more favorable. It appears much depends on the special circumstances of the time.

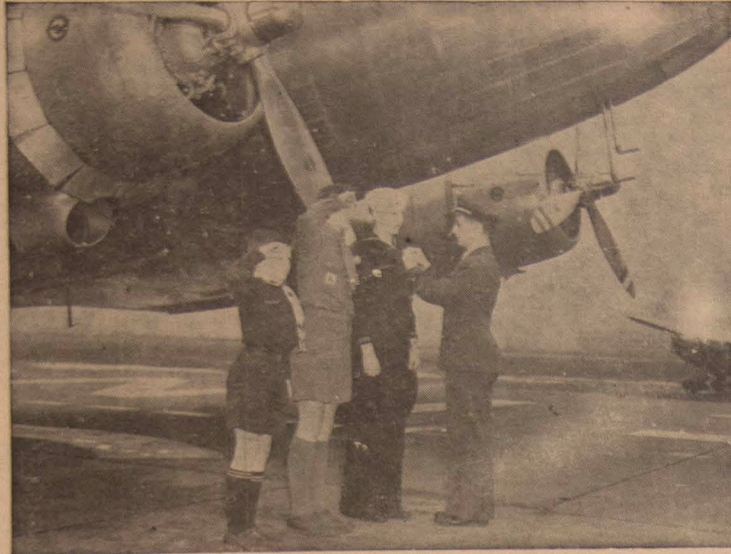
Classified Ads

OPPORTUNITY — Are you interested in a business of your own? Then why not consider a super-cream ice cream store? In this new field there are excellent locations available right in this section. Or we can locate you in any other section of the country you desire. To those who can qualify with a good credit report, we will finance up to 65 per cent of the equipment over a period of 30 months. This is an excellent opportunity to those who are aggressive and wish to get ahead in a business of their own. For their information or appointment, address your correspondence to THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER, 214 5th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

ANTED—Reliable girl doing permanent and full-time work in nice home located in North Broadway district. Washing (machine, sheets sent out), ironing, assist cooking, general housework, board and room. Call SE. 1160.

WANTED—Second generation applicants for a position at the local Yokohama Specie Bank. Applicants must be able to read and write Japanese. Interviews will be held on Feb. 14, 15 and 16.

FUTURE PILOT WINGS PINNED ON SCOUTS



Allen Miller of Cub Pack 78, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, 1411 8th Ave. West; Don Sobek, a Life Scout of Troop 78, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Sobek of 1215 10th Ave. West, and Bob Masters of the Sea Scout Ship Sea Witch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Masters of 1810 30th Ave. West have

"future pilot" wings pinned on them by First Officer E. A. LePenske, who has flown United Air Line Pacific Coast route ships for 2 1/2 years

CANDIDATES FILE FOR CITY PRIMARY

Mayor Langlie Will Contend For Position Again; Many Seek Council Seats

Five candidates for mayor, 13 for City Council and two for corporation counsel had submitted their names to the voters when the date for city filings expired.

Registration books for voters close February 10. The primary election is February 27, and the final election is March 12.

Seek Office Of Mayor
Following are those seeking the office of mayor: Arthur E. Langlie, incumbent; Warren B. Cook, Fred Wilson, Stephen I. Cullinan and Eugene J. A. Lord.

For Corporation Counsel
Two candidates for the office of corporation counsel are A. C. Van Sola, incumbent, and Maurice Kadish.

For City Council
For the three seats on the City Council to be filled, James Scavotto, William L. Norton and Hugh De Lacy, incumbents, are seeking re-election. New candidates are Fred C. Lind, K. O. Pearson, Jim Scarlett, Elizabeth Boggs, Edwin J. Brown, John Grubbe, Bob Jones, Mrs. H. J. Parker, John C. Rawlings, and R. L. (Bob) Smith.

Class Will Present Flower Arrangement
Capturing the artistry of nature, pupils of flower arrangement classes of Mrs. E. Hosokawa will present an exhibition of their work tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Hall.

A short ceremony will open the show in the morning, when Mrs. Hosokawa presents certificates to her pupils. The public is extended a cordial invitation to view the arrangements.

Methodist Young Set Will Conduct Forum
Following a short worship service which will begin at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow, the Young People's Church of the Methodist Church will hold a forum, with Harry Yamaguchi and Iwao Hara speaking on mutual, religious and community problems.

Following the leads presented by the speakers, a discussion will follow. Toru Sakahara, young people's leader of the church, will preside.

Students' Club Film On At Nippon Kan
Japanese movie fans are promised an evening of emoting by Japan's leading actors this evening at the Nippon Kan. Sponsored by the Japanese Students Club, for club maintenance, admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Friday evening's picture was "Shindoo," and this evening's scheduled film is "Nippon Jin," a Japanese Samurai story of four generations. Kenny Yoshihara, chairman of the college club, is being assisted by Aki Hayashi and Jimmy Yamauchi.

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

Dr. Nakashima To Be Health Officer Of Civilian Corps

PORTLAND, Ore.—As the first second generation health officer of a Civilian Conservation Corps, Dr. Victor Nakashima took his post at Bly, Ore., late last month.

Dr. Nakashima, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuji Nakashima, formerly of Seattle, graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School and served his internship at the French Hospital, New York City. He returned here last December to take his state medical examinations in Oregon and Washington.

It is understood Dr. Nakashima plans practicing in Seattle after the completion of his present commission, several years hence.

DEATH ENDS WORK OF DR. MATTHEWS

Noted Seattle Pastor Comes To Close Of Career In City After 38 Years

Death last Monday claimed the Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, 72, for 38 years pastor the First Presbyterian Church. Funeral services were held at the church Thursday, and cremation followed.

Dr. Matthews died at the Seattle General Hospital after a short illness, due to pneumonia, and complications. At the bedside were his widow, a son Mark A. Matthews, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. E. Norman Scott, Jr., who flew here from California.

Built Up Congregation
Dr. Matthews was born in Georgia. When he came here as pastor the congregation numbered but 400. He built up that organization to 8,500, the largest of his denomination in the world. The present stately edifice was built under his direction.

The clergyman on his advent in Seattle began to take a prominent part in civic affairs. It was his crusade that led to the recall of Mayor Hiram Gill in 1910, and the conviction and imprisonment of Chief of Police Charles W. Wapenstein. In prohibition days he led the fight on the Billingsleys.

Man Of Many Activities
Dr. Matthews was a licensed attorney. He was long a trustee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. In fraternal circles he was a member of the Scottish and York Rite Masons. Prior to his death he had for years been a Red Cross worker, and was president of the local unit.

In recent years Dr. Matthews was an outspoken foe of Communism, but he also opposed extreme pacifism among the clergy.

Florist Association Will Stage Banquet
"Orchids to You" or "Saying It With Flowers," to the public, will be expressed in the form of a banquet of the recently-organized Seattle Japanese Retail Florists' Association. It will hold its inaugural gathering at the Nikko Low Monday at 7 p. m.

Francis Chujo, president, and former Japanese catechist at Maryknoll Church, will be toastmaster. Prominent guests are expected, among them Consul and Madame Y. Sato. The president is expected to sound the keynote of co-operation among all florists in the city.

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JAPANESE GARDEN AUTHORITY COMES TO LECTURE HERE

Samuel Newsom Will Deliver Series At University And Also At Art Museum

COURIER TO BROADCAST

Ten years ago Samuel Newsom, a young nurseryman of Oakland, Calif., became interested in Japanese gardens. Five years ago he decided to give up his business and leave for Nippon to make a first hand study of the subject.

After many difficulties and trials, Newsom finally mastered the art, to become the leading American authority on Japanese garden landscaping. He also became the first American author of a book on Japanese gardens that follows the construction from a single stone to the finished garden.

Designing Large Garden
Newsom, who returned to this country late last year, is at present engaged in designing a large Japanese garden for Lucien Marsh, prominent importer of Oriental goods, at Mill Valley, Calif.

On February 23, Newsom will begin a series of lectures, supplemented by illustrations, on the "Art, Life and Gardens of Japan," at the University of Washington, and at the Seattle Art Museum, sponsored by the University of Washington departments of Art, Architecture, Oriental Studies, Home Economics, and by the local Japan Society and its Auxiliary.

Schedule Of Lectures
His lecture schedule at present is as follows:
Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p. m., Guggenheim Hall, U. of W.
Monday, Feb. 26, 8:30 p. m., Seattle Art Museum.
Tuesday, Feb. 27, 4 p. m., Guggenheim Hall.
Wednesday, Feb. 28, 4 p. m., Guggenheim Hall; 8 to 8:15 p. m., Courier broadcast, Station KOL.

Thursday, Feb. 29, 4 p. m., Guggenheim Hall.
Friday, March 2, 2:30 p. m., Seattle Art Museum.

Miss Ochi, Teacher, Will Present Class

A musicale, featuring the famous works of great composers will be given by the pupils of Miss Sachiko Ochi, well known piano artist and teacher, at her studio, 302 18th Ave., tonight, starting at 8:15 p. m.

Composers whose works will be featured are: Erb, Qualle-Hart, Weybright, Rolseth, Bartlett, Bland, Hibbs, Hamer, Hanson, Burgmuller-Butler, Grieg, Cobb, Merkel, Paderewski, Chopin, Gurilt, Liebh, Schumann, Moszowski, Hadyh, Heller, Granados, Sibelius, Debussy, MacDowell, Schubert Mozart-Silotti.

Those taking part in the program will be: Kiyoko Kanda, Tomiko Hashizume, Gladys Sugawara, Margaret Yamaura, Suma Kato, Sumi Arai, Yoshiko Asaba, Akiko Saito, Kimi Yamagishi, Jane Yamashita, Akiko Inui, Amy Hidaka, Yoshiko Shitamae, Helen Yorozu, Teruko Tajitsu, Miye Yamagishi, Louie Sato, Tae-ko Hatanaka, Beatrice Takeuchi, Miye Hata.

BAPTIST SERVICES
Services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow are as follows: 9 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Okazaki Class and BYPU; 6:30 p. m., choir practice; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Members of the church are asked to join in the special Race Relations Day program at the First Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Speaker will be the Rev. Harold Jensen of the First Baptist Church.

SYMPHONY SEASON TO END
Combining in its program the finest examples of music from the classical, romantic and modern periods, The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of its distinguished conductor, Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, will give the final subscription concert of the season next Monday evening, February 12, at 8:30 p. m. at the Music Hall Theatre.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET
Toru Sakahara, young people's pastor of the Methodist Young People's Church, has called an important young People's Church Board meeting for tomorrow afternoon, at the Catherine Blaine Home. With tentative plans to be laid for the coming year, all board members are requested to attend.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

Hirabayashi Given Place On Staff Of Kyoto University

A signal opportunity awaited Martin Hirabayashi, of Kent, Wash., when he arrived in Nippon last month. The recent graduate of Washington U. carried a letter from Shuji Terazawa of Seattle to Dr. Kiyoshi Abe of Kyoto Imperial University, nephew of the local man, and professor of electrical engineering.

Competition was strong, but due to Martin's scholarship record he was given a place as assistant, by Dr. Abe, according to word received by Mr. Terazawa. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshiharu Hirabayashi.

SESSION SET FOR RACIAL RELATIONS

Joint Gathering Slated For First Methodist Church; Many Groups Join

Local Japanese will take a prominent part in observance of Race Relations Day at the First Methodist Church tomorrow at 3 p. m., it is announced by the Northwest Oriental Evangelization Society, by Rev. U. G. Murphy.

The Japanese will be represented by Chihiro Kikuchi and the Broadway High School Japanese Nisei Choir.

The four principal minor races here are Japanese, Chinese, Negro and Filipino. Race Relations Day, however, is to be observed all over the United States. There will be programs in many churches, but the special one here will be at the First Methodist.

The principal address will be given by the Rev. Harold V. Jensen, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Satos To Entertain Alumni Dinner

"Present Day Japan," will be discussed by Consul Yuki Sato, at the fireside meeting of the University of Washington Japanese Alumni Association, for which Consul and Mrs. Sato will open their home Feb. 14, Wednesday, from 8 p. m.

Consul Sato, having recently returned from a tour to Japan, will relate his personal experiences and observations pursuant to his contacts with young people in Japan.

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Out-of-Town News

Portland Girl Gives News Of Engagement

PORTLAND, Ore.—The engagement of Miss Cecilia K. Sasaki to Dr. Newton K. Uyesugi was announced Sunday, February 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Maeda to close friends and relatives. Miss Sasaki, who is residing in Portland, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sasaki, of Seattle, while Dr. Uyesugi, a graduate of an Oregon College of Optometry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Uyesugi, of Portland.

The Rev. O. So officiated at the betrothal. Motoring to Portland, for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sasaki, and daughter, little Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sasaki of Seattle, and also Kenichi Ono of Wapato.

The engagement of Miss Toshiko Tsugawa, eldest daughter of Mrs. Tsugawa of Banks, Ore., to Mr. Tom Ogura of Brooks was announced Sunday, February 4, at the home of Mrs. Tsugawa, to close friends and relatives. Mr. Ogura is a recent graduate of the University of Oregon.

The Girls' Cultural Guild and the Young Women's Guild are busily planning for their Doll's Festival Tea at the YWCA social hall on March 1, from 8:30 p. m.

Chairman Haru Okazaki; refreshments, Young Women's Guild; odori, Ruby Kanaya; invitations and program, Charlotte Kurata; tickets, Sakae Niguma; Japanese costume revue, Mary Nakashima; flower arrangements, Mrs. R. Shioimi; music, Hideo Kokubu.

The Young Women's Guild will be hostess at a get-together party to the Girls' Cultural Guild members on February 23, at the YWCA.

Nomura And Cabinet Officially Inducted By Portland People

PORTLAND, Ore.—The officers of the Portland JAACL were installed at a banquet last Saturday by Mamoru Wakasugi, past president, and convention chairman, in place of Hito Okada who was out of town.

Toastmaster George Sumida introduced Consul Yuki who spoke on the timely treaty problem and the impressions of the young people he has received since his arrival.

Wakasugi was introduced as the convention chairman. He gave a brief summary of the work done and what work will be expected.

Installed officers: President, Howard Nomura; first vice president, Ruth Nishino; secretary, Mary Nakashima; corresponding secretary, Natsuko Wakasugi; treasurer, Smith Morimoto, delegate, Henry Kate.

Rotating officers: president, Howard Nomura; first vice president, Henry Kate; second vice president, Mas Fujimoto; secretary, Mary Nakashima; corresponding secretary, Mary Matsubara; treasurer, George Sumida; delegate, Mamoru Wakasugi.

Tacoma Girls Plan Skate Party Sunday

TACOMA, Wash.—Tacoma Bussel Girls' Basketball team is planning a Pre-Valentine skating party tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. at the King's rink.

Tickets are now being sold by the team members at 10 cents for the raffle and 25 cents for the skating ticket.

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