

# The Japanese American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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## Between the Lines

POLICE are said to be mystified by the increasing number of people trying to leap off the Aurora bridge. Well, this is leap year, isn't it?

TO INDICATE just how tough times were last year, even the New York Stock Exchange reports it went into the "red" by \$394,501.

COMMUNIST who used the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt on his party card said it was sometimes dangerous for a Communist to use his own name. Why?

BOB JONES has been invited to sit in at Council meetings and familiarize himself with the work. Bob already knows one essential part of a councilman's job—how to get the votes.

GEN. MANNERHEIM has been given Finland's diamond-studded liberty cross, the highest decoration of the nation. If he had been in Russia he probably would have been given the double-cross.

TWO PIONEERS Seattle institutions celebrated their 50th Anniversary this week. They were Frederick & Nelson store, and the Madison Street cable line. The store is going strong, but the cable line is on its last legs.

THE PRESIDENT is said to be almost recovered from his illness. We notice that he took to his bed about the time Jim Farley announced that he was in the presidential race to stay. Probably a coincidence.

MINISTER Cromwell has been publicly reproved by Secretary Hull for his pro-ally speech at Toronto. One statesman gave the solution that about fits our case. He said Cromwell shouldn't have said it, but he was glad that he did.

ARGUMENT is being made that to permit the allies to buy our best airplanes will help improve our own status. Presumably, having none will have to make better ones. As nobody is thinking right now about attacking Uncle Sam, this doesn't make much difference.

TOKIO has a population of 7,001,650, says the Metropolitan Police, London is credited with 8,655,000, many of them now hiding in the country from German planes. New York is credited with 7,575,339. If the number of federal office-holders from New York were credited to that city it might have more.

SUPREME COURT of Oregon has affirmed the conviction of Hugh Reynolds, former secretary of the Eugene A. F. of L. Teamsters Union on a charge of perjury. This is an echo of the reign of terror that flared through Oregon more than a year ago, and proves that the state and the City of Portland are determined to see through the campaign they undertook to clean up the state of union terrorism.

RETURN of Sumner Welles, the President's envoy to Europe, is certain to start a flood of talk by representatives of this so-called peace societies in this country. We remember that during the early part of the World War we never had so many peace societies in the country up to that time. But there seem to be more now, and they are more active. One good way to maintain peace would be to keep still about it.

DR. E. J. BROWN takes issue with Howard Costigan who issued a set of figures he said proved the WCF polled 40 percent of the votes at the recent city election. Costigan was figuring on the basis of the votes cast, but the Bettliner, taking into consideration that only about 50 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls, said that the De Lacy vote was only about 20 per cent of the voting strength of the city. Dr. Brown figures on a different basis, and he gives De Lacy about 15 percent. It was noticeable that the state press largely took the view that the WCF had been overrated as a political factor.

## THE WEEK At A Glance

March 22, LONDON.—First German merchantman torpedoed by British submarine.

March 23, TOKIO.—Premier Yonai takes notice of America's expansion in naval field.

March 24, NEW YORK.—Huge snafu disrupts telegraph and radio service all over the country.

March 25, WASHINGTON.—Supreme Court rules patent-holder cannot control resale prices.

March 26.—NEW YORK.—Worst snowstorm in 52 years grips New York and nearby states.

March 27, WASHINGTON.—Sub-committee in House proposes 3-million dollar limit on national political committees.

March 28, LONDON.—Britain and France in Supreme War Council pledge themselves neither to conclude an armistice or treaty except by mutual consent.

## NORTH CALIFORNIA CHAPTERS OBTAIN FUND IN RESERVE

Report Shows \$13,000 Comes In Since Council Began Project Last July

### TAKING WIDER ASPECTS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Following the policy laid down by the Northern California District, convention of the JAFL held here last July, the various chapters of the district have accumulated a total of \$13,000 in sinking funds and reserves. It was made known in an official report here this week.

The district convention adopted a resolution urging that each chapter accumulate a sinking fund of at least \$500. The thought behind this action was that often a chapter had need to act quickly on some problem that affected second generation welfare, and that working cash would be needed.

Chairman Makes Survey At the recent meeting of the Council held at San Jose, the matter of sinking funds was discussed and much progress was reported. Therefore, Henry Mitars of the Santa Clara County chapter was appointed chairman of a committee to make a survey and ascertain what had been done. It was his report this week that revealed the progress made.

Mitars conducted a survey of the 25 chapters in the district and found that a majority of them had been building up funds. The chairman seeks to co-ordinate activities of all the chapters in the district.

Higher Limit Now Sought With the increased interest manifest in JAFL activities, and with the assistance of the committee, Council officials are discussing the proposal to raise the minimum of each chapter to \$1,000. Of course, some of them already have more than that amount now on hand. But the committee and the Council will seek to extend aid to the smaller chapters in the work of increasing their funds.

Of the \$13,000 now on hand among the various chapters it was reported that \$8,000 is in sinking funds, and \$5,000 in treasury.

Sacramento Takes Lead The survey revealed that the chapter with the largest fund on hand is Sacramento, with \$2,100. San Francisco has \$1,800, Fresno \$845, Oakland \$750 and Sonoma County \$525. Others have funds ranging from \$300 to \$50. A few chapters owing to local conditions have not been able to start on the fund-raising as yet.

The District Council realizes that all important projects require working capital if prompt action is to be taken. Hence, the campaign for reserve funds of at least \$500.

Public Backs Campaign Public support has been aroused in the fund drives, because it is pointed out that such money will be used for specific welfare purposes, and not general chapter activities, which are financed by dues.

District Council leaders are discussing the possible effect of the fund drive on the national endorsement fund, which has been dormant for some time owing to conditions over which the League has no control.

Chapters in the other two districts also have reserve or special funds, it is pointed out by Council officials.

The whole field of the national endorsement fund and the chapter funds is expected to be thoroughly discussed and given impetus at the national convention to be held in Portland this fall.

## Liberals Win Election Battle In Great

OTTAWA.—In the most sweeping victory in the history of the Dominion, the Liberal party was swept back into power in Tuesday's election. The people thus gave Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King a mandate to continue his war policy. The Liberals won about 180 of the 245 seats in the lower house of Parliament. The premier and all cabinet members were re-elected, but the leader of the opposition, Dr. R. J. Manion, was defeated.

Premier King dissolved Parliament January 25 and "went to the country" after the Ontario provincial Parliament had adopted a resolution criticizing the government as lax in prosecuting the war.

VOTERS REGISTERING LOS ANGELES.—Registration of second generation is being made at the local JACL headquarters for the May primary election. Fumio Tanaka, secretary, and Kazuko Yamaguchi are deputy registrars.

PRESIDENT STILL ILL WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt is recovering slowly, but has not resumed his public duties.

Air services in China are resuming.

## BELL CALLS TO COOKING SCHOOL



Mrs. Edith Rauch, noted home economics expert and instructor, is ringing the bell to call women of the Japanese Community, young and old, to The Courier Cooking School, next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Washington Hall. All are welcome. No charges. Many valuable gifts.

## ALLIES AGREE TO BACK EACH OTHER

Britain And France Pledged Against Separate Peace; Blockade Tightens

LONDON.—Great Britain and France in a meeting of the Supreme War Council this week pledged themselves not to conclude an armistice or treaty without mutual consent. The allies have tightened their North Sea blockade.

The new government of Premier Paul Reynaud in France is gaining more favor, and activity on the Western Front has been intensified. At the same time French-Russia relations were strained because France demanded the recall of the Russian ambassador.

Far East Enters Picture The Far East entered the picture, also. British warcraft have seized two Soviet ships loaded with copper and other metals from the west American coast and detained them at Hongkong.

In Tokio the British ambassador, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, speaking before a luncheon of the Japan-British Society, forecast better Anglo-Japanese relations. The ambassador is going home on leave.

Sumner Welles, American envoy, has returned to Washington to report to President Roosevelt. In the meantime the Vatican issued an Easterlike letter to its representatives the world over, declaring there was no hope for peace soon, and asking that efforts be devoted to relieving suffering.

France Appeals To Italy Italy is still an undetermined factor, but since the French-Russian break France has made overtures to Italy.

Germany has taken steps to meet the tightening of the North Sea lanes by the allies, and Norway has protested. German and British planes and ships have taken toll from each other.

A Copenhagen dispatch said a fire in a Berlin munitions plant this week did enormous damage.

AIR MAIL CENSORED HAMILTON, Bermuda.—The Atlantic Clipper, on a westbound trip was forced down here by lack of fuel. The censorship staff was called and the large amount of mail examined. The steps had been suspended due to the protest made over censorship before.

## MUKDEN HAS MILLION PEOPLE AS RESULT OF INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM

NEW YORK.—The city of Mukden, now known as Hsinking, the capital of Manchoukuo, has developed so rapidly under the industrial activities in the past five years that it now has more than a million people, and is counted as the ninth city in size in the Far East, says the Far Eastern Survey.

The basis for the rapid growth of the city lies in the light industry of the city. In the past there were 99 factories operating in the district, 35 under construction, and 52 planned. The factories included metal work and machinery, chemicals and paints, spinning mills, and other plants devoted to beer, hosiery, cloth, tobacco and paper.

Mukden has the advantage that it is centrally located and has that advantage over Dairen and Harbin. It is in a thickly-populated section. It is on the main line of the South Manchurian Railway. Other rail lines connect the city with other consuming sections. It also is close to the centers of heavy industry such as coal and iron and oil.

The population of Mukden rose from 22,800 Japanese and 4,000 Koreans in 1930 to 110,000 Japanese and 21,500 Koreans in 1939. With continued prosperity the population of the city will increase still more this year.

## HOT FIGHT RAGES AS SENATE MULLS OVER TRADE PACT

Roosevelt Threatens Veto If Ratification Asked; Major Project In Balance

### INCOME TAXES LARGER

WASHINGTON.—The Senate roared into action this week on the controversial Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, a major project of the administration. The administration seeks renewal of the act, which expires June 12. The House has already approved.

There are several main points in the battle.

The administration seeks to avoid a general tariff bill which has previously been the method of the government.

Roosevelt Threatens Veto President Roosevelt has let it be known he will veto any bill that calls for ratification by the Senate.

Various western states have complained that they have suffered under the workings of the act.

Without provision of Senate ratification a prerogative of the Senate would be wiped out. The Constitution says treaties must be ratified by the Senate, but the President says this is not a treaty.

No Tariff Bill Passed The present administration in all its time has never sought to pass a tariff act, although the tariff bill in effect when he took office has been bitterly criticized by Mr. Roosevelt.

High administration officials declared that with the income taxes as high as they have proven to be, the government can stay under the 45-billion dollar debt limit without any new tax bill.

The House Rules Committee has adopted a resolution authorizing an 85-million dollar appropriation for the National Youth Administration. There was much debate over the question whether Aubrey Williams, NYA leader, and Leopold Stokowski, orchestra leader, lean to Communism.

James H. R. Cromwell, United States minister to Canada, has been publicly reproved by Secretary Hull for a pro-ally speech in Toronto. Cromwell is expected to announce his candidacy for United States Senator from New Jersey.

The House passed a \$1,021,689,700 appropriation for labor, social security activities, an increase over the budget of \$55,651,000, this week.

The government has refunded \$11,700,000 to firms and individuals of excess taxes.

## Supreme Court Voids Patents' Protection

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court ruled this week in a case before it that federal and anti-trust laws do not sanction "regulation of prices and the suppression of competition among the purchasers of the patented article."

The action was hailed by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold as the most important decision on the subject of the use of patents to restrain trade that has ever come from any court. Arnold said the decision will serve as a guide in similar cases.

The case at issue was that of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation of New York. The corporation, required jobbers handling its products to obtain a license. The Justice Department said the purpose of the license was to compel jobbers to maintain resale prices of gasoline.

The corporation maintained, on the other hand, that a patentee may impose any conditions on the sale of a patented product by its licensees for its commercial development and to secure financial returns from the patent.

In another decision the court held that the Communication Commission in granting a permit to a new radio station need not consider the effect on an existing station. A lower court had ruled that the commission should consider the competition angle.

A district court also held that labor unions are subject to prosecution for criminal conspiracy under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

## Employers Distrust Longshore's Offer

SAN FRANCISCO.—Waterfront employers are considering a proposal submitted by the Longshoremen's union for ending the strike, and providing for a long-term agreement for peace. The strike involving the shipping clerks' tied up shipping since last Fall.

The employers said that before they would undertake to accept the union proposal they would have to have some kind of a guarantee that the agreement would be kept by the union.

## San Francisco Folk Fete Public Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO.—As the first large civic affair on its year's program, the local JAFL chapter arranged a good will dinner for Thursday night of this week at the Yamato Hotel.

The Board of Governors designated Henry Uyeda, president, and Takeo Okamoto as managers. Among public figures invited were:

Mayor Angelo Rossi, Chief of Police Charles Dullea, Marshall Dill, president of the Chamber of Commerce and the G.G.I.E.; William Monahan, general manager of the 1940 Fair; George Collins and Albert Wolberg, Assemblymen from the 22nd and 27th districts; Mrs. Wallace Alexander, wife of the late president of the Japan Society; Mrs. Mabel Johnson, secretary of the Japan Society; Major Nourse of the Board of Education; Annie Clo Watson of the International Institute; William Montgomery, head of the foreign trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce; State Senator John Shelley; Dr. J. C. Geiger, head of the Board of Health; George Creel, Federal commissioner of the 1940 Fair; and many others.

Representatives of San Francisco colleges, as well as civic leaders of the Japanese Community, were also invited.

Because of limited accommodations, it was stated that only the first fifty reservations from JAFL members would be accepted.

## HONGKONG RAISED OVER INCOME TAX

Chinese Millions Of Capital Flee City; Bankers Aver Levy Can Be Dodged

NEW YORK.—Proposal of the British Government to assess the first direct income and company taxes in the history of Hongkong has raised a storm of protest. One of the first reactions has been the almost immediate flight of Chinese capital, on which the colony so largely depends, says the Far Eastern Survey.

The taxes are expected to raise between 2 and 3 million dollars in Hongkong, and probably would be devoted to building warships for the British Government. That causes further opposition.

Say Business Has Stopped Chinese representatives on the Legislative Council say that since this tax was proposed, substantial industrial undertakings have been abandoned. Several million dollars have been transferred to Shanghai.

The points raised in opposition to the income tax by the unofficial representatives on the colony Legislative Council, though sometimes conflicting, are a clue to the general grievances in this outpost of empire.

The new tax, they say, has been proposed without adequate previous representation, it will affect those, mainly Europeans, whose incomes are easily ascertainable and who have already been affected adversely by two wars.

Can Easily Be Evaded Like the similar tax in the Straits Settlement it will be easily evaded, particularly since Macao across the bay is still free of restrictions; it will encourage flight of capital; and in any case local defense measures are so inadequate that it will hardly help to meet a possible Japanese naval action.

Furthermore, it is charged, the new taxes will mean that the colony which already contributes HK\$6 million to the Imperial government and spends over \$2 million for local defense will be obliged to devote another \$6 to 7 million to the empire war chest.

WELLES MAKES REPORT WASHINGTON.—Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, returned Thursday and made a report to President Roosevelt. It was emphatically stated nothing would be made public.

## OCCIDENTAL AND JAPANESE MUSIC MAY BLEND AND FORM NEW TYPE

Development of Japanese music from ancient times was traced and explained by Miss Fumiko Morita, well-known second generation violinist, speaking over The Courier radio broadcast last Wednesday evening. She voiced the opinion that the old music and the western type might in time be blended and thus form an entirely new type that will add much to world culture. Her address follows:

We find in Japan today, various forms of music which serve as the living examples of Japanese music developed among different classes of people at different periods.

The oldest of these is "gagaku" or the graceful music of the court people. It is said to be of Chinese origin, having been brought to Japan by way of Korea about the year 453 A. D.

## JAPAN CHANGES TO NEW TRADE POLICY

Wider Field For Supplies Sought, Due To World Conditions; South America Will Be Considered; South Seas, Also

### AMERICA TO BE LESS IMPORTANT

TOKIO.—An entirely new policy in Japan's international trade is in the making, and will be accelerated as soon as the present session of the Diet is concluded, says Miyako, one of the leading journals. A swing from the United States to other countries is seen by this authoritative paper.

Trade relations are being cultivated with the Soviet Union, the South Seas, Mexico and South America. An Argentine trade mission is here now, and a Mexican mission is on the way. Effort is now being made to renew one agreement with India. In view of Japan-America relations, these negotiations are being speeded up. The summary of The Miyako says, among other things:

## JAPAN AIR LINES MAKE RAPID GAIN

Service To Siam, South Seas And Manchoukuo Linking Up Tokio To Big Areas

NEW YORK.—The inauguration last month of a weekly air service between Tokio and Bangkok is a major development in Japan's rapidly growing network of overseas airlines, the Far Eastern Survey says.

In addition the amplification and extension of service to the South Seas mandated islands is under way, as a non-stop service to Hsinking will bring the capital of Manchoukuo within five and one-half hours of Tokio.

Agreement Is Signed Plans for the service to Bangkok date back to 1935, and negotiations with the Siamese government were commenced in April 1936. The discussions finally bore fruit in the form of an agreement between Japan and Thailand which is to be effective for two years from December 10, 1938.

This agreement provides that Japanese service shall operate among routes prescribed by the Thai government, with regular stops at Udorn and such other places in Thailand as may be agreed upon by the two governments. Deviations may be made only in an emergency or with the consent of the Thai authorities.

Must Carry Mail Free The company is to carry, free of charge between Udorn and Bangkok, such mail as may be officially delivered to it but may transport no other mail, passengers or goods as part of a continuous trip originating or terminating outside Thai territory.

Another clause of special interest in the agreement is the one providing that the Japanese government will allow as many as four Thai students of training in military aviation in Japan.

Provision has also been made for the Aerial Transport Co. of Thailand, Ltd., to operate a service to points in Japanese territory, if it should so wish, under terms parallel to those governing the operations of the Japanese company. A Thai company, approved by the Thai government, is to represent the Japanese operators in Thailand.

## Britain And France Will Cut Purchases

NEW YORK.—The British and French consuls general here this week declared that their governments would further curtail purchases of general supplies in this country. Already the purchase of American fruits and tobacco has been reduced. The ban on fruits has hit the Pacific Northwest.

The consul generals declared their resources for the purchases abroad were limited.

## Treaty Was Abrogated

"During the course of one of the talks last year between Former Foreign Minister Kichisaburo Nomura and American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, it was made known that Japan was willing to pledge the reopening of the Yangtze River to free navigation, which was a great concession on the part of Japan in negotiations over the China affair. This shows that Japan was too generous toward America as the United States went ahead with the abrogation of the trade treaty. The United States failed to respond to the friendly overture and as a result relations between the two countries are on a treatyless basis. In addition, the United States is discussing a reckless embargo against Japanese goods.

"Japan has done all that it could with sincerity in the matter of concessions to America and nothing remains to be done along this line."

S. F. OUTING PLANNED SAN FRANCISCO.—The local JAFL chapter is planning a Sunday outing in Muir Woods in honor of Esuma Furuya who will sail April 11 for Japan.

(Continued on Feature Page)

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Editorial and Business Offices 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SEenca 1160

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a 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.

TREND OF SUPREME COURT

Two decisions handed down by the United States Supreme Court this week possibly furnish a clue long awaited as to the trend of the tribunal since its complete reconstitution by the appointment of five New Deal judges. That trend apparently is that the court will have less veneration for property rights than was the case under the old regime.

The decision of outstanding interest dealt with the old question of the rights of a patent holder. A New York corporation holds a patented process for gasoline. Acting under this patent, the corporation had admittedly sought to control the resale price of its product. This question has long been before the courts, but apparently there has never been any definite principle laid down until now.

The corporation claimed the right to dictate the price at which jobbers who bought the product should sell it to customers. The Department of Justice insisted that this constituted a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and the high court so held.

On the other hand, the corporation set forth that it held the right under its patent to impose conditions on the sale of the product which are reasonably necessary for its commercial development, and to obtain a financial return from the patent.

The purpose of a patent is to secure to the originator of an article or a process some financial return for the skill or enterprise shown in the case. At first glance it might appear that the patentee, having sold his article, had no further interest in the matter. However, it is plainly apparent that a rival might instigate a price-cutting campaign that would drive the resale price down below a level that would be remunerative.

The Department of Justice hails the decision as a mile post, saying it will serve as a guide in future patent cases. Such a view is not tenable. There are many brands of gasoline that are used in automobiles, and other motors. In this case no one was compelled to use the particular brand of motor fuel. Hence, it would appear not absolutely correct to assume that there was restraint of trade. The government will have to bring forward a case involving some article for which there is no common substitute before a clear-cut policy is established.

In a second case the high court held that in granting a permit to a radio station, the Federal Communications Commission need not take into consideration the adverse effect such a new station might have on the welfare of an existing station. Here again the property right is ignored.

Whether or not vested rights are proper is a question on which there has been, and will be, controversy. In the two cases at issue the high court apparently held they are not paramount, to say the least. It is the apparent trend of the judicial mind on the Supreme Court bench that makes the decisions this week of interest and importance.

VATICAN SEES NO PEACE

It is a matter of deep concern and disappointment that the Vatican should take such a gloomy view of the prospect for peace in war-torn Europe. An Easteride letter sent to representatives abroad informed them that it is believed Europe faces a long war.

Having composed itself to this view, the Vatican is asking its representatives the world over to do their utmost to relieve the suffering caused by war. It was stated that Myron C. Taylor, who was sent by President Roosevelt as his special representative, takes the same view as the Vatican.

The Holy See probably is in the best position of any authority in the world to visualize actual conditions and prospects. Situated in Italy, which is still an uncertain quantity in the war, it views the field from a vantage point. There is no doubt about the Vatican being a strong peace apostle. Both the present Pope and his predecessor acted on several occasions to restore peace long before the war reached its present state. That the Vatican now takes the view that peace proposals are useless, and that its only office is to help relieve the suffering, is a sad commentary on prospects for the future.

CANADA BACKS PREMIER KING

Results of the Canadian election this week in which the government of Prime Minister King was given overwhelming endorsement is a matter of deep interest to the people of the United States. It is much more than that. It is a matter of world concern. The British Empire may congratulate itself that its greatest daughter has been cleared of the charge of non-support. Further, it is a notice to Hitler and Mussolini and Stalin of the solidarity of the Empire. The result also should go far toward quieting the outburst of certain dissident elements in England itself.

The present government of Canada is of the Liberal party. The opposition is the

Conservative party. The charge of a do-nothing policy was raised by the Conservatives in Ontario, where Provincial Premier Hepburn had the provincial Parliament pass a vote of no confidence in the Dominion Government.

During the first World War the Canadian government was in the hands of the Conservative party under the leadership of Premier, Sir Robert L. Borden. The opposition Liberals were led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. History indicates that the opposition then was more helpful than is the opposition today.

Probably no Canadian statesman ever had such a wide acquaintance with affairs in the United States as Premier King. He has always been friendly toward this government and people. As a close neighbor to Canada, the people of the United States are interested in the welfare of the Dominion, and all should feel gratified that our neighbors have composed their differences and are in a position to carry on.

JAPANESE TRADE POLICY

News from the Far East that Japan shortly will make an official declaration of a change in international trade policy only serves to emphasize what informed observers have known for some time. The new policy aims at distributing foreign trade more widely than has been the case, where stress was laid on relations with the United States.

Such a policy was bound to come in time, but probably has been accelerated by events of the past year. Disruption of trade relations between Japan and the United States to some extent apparently has brought home to the Tokio government the need of providing for supplies in other quarters. It may be taken for granted that changing world conditions, especially in the Far East, have emphasized the need for a wider field of supplies. Nor need this be taken as any special action against the United States. It is a matter purely of national security.

Japan has been steadily expanding her trade activities through Manchoukou, the South Seas, Australia, Mexico, Central America and South America. Recent developments caused by the European war have made it possible for Japan to return to her former status of trade in South America. Trade missions from several nations have conferred with Japanese officials in Tokio. Peru sent a mission last year. An Argentine mission is now in Tokio, and one from Mexico is on the way there, as well as missions from Spain and Siam. Brazil, with its 200,000 Japanese residents must be counted as a potential trade friend.

The backlogs of Japan-America trade—cotton and silk—probably will not be disturbed to any extent for some time to come, if ever. In the matter of heavy machinery America can still count on a Japanese market. But there are other articles that can be obtained elsewhere. Southern California will suffer if Japan concludes any special deal for oil with Mexico, as is now being undertaken. The Argentine mission now in Tokio offers a threat to American trade in Japan, because Argentina can supply materials now shipped from the United States. Argentina has recently refused to renew a trade agreement with the United States.

Such being the conditions, the governments both of the United States and Japan should exercise the utmost forbearance and energy to the end that temporary differences may be composed in a manner satisfactory to both. As has previously been urged, it seems reasonable to assert that the peace and welfare of the countries in the Pacific Basin depends to a large degree on the continued friendly relations between the two leading nations.

RESERVE FUNDS SHOW LOYALTY

Indications of the steady forward movement of the Japanese American Citizens League come this week from northern California, where a drive is being conducted to have the chapters build up reserve funds to be devoted to special activities when the welfare of the second generation is concerned.

It has been found by experience that occasions arise when prompt action is necessary, and projects demand financial outlay. Where a chapter has no reserve for the purpose, it often works a hardship on the membership at the time. To prevent such conditions, the fund campaign was originated at the San Francisco convention. That the northern district chapters now have \$13,000 on hand indicates the loyalty of the members. From this condition, it is but a step toward renewed interest in the national endowment fund of \$100,000, which no doubt will be considered at the Portland meeting.

COOKING SCHOOL INTEREST

Interest displayed by the Community in the two previous Courier cooking schools, and that indicated for the one to be held next week, proves that food is a universal topic. However, in the present case the development goes further. Such interest shows a decided trend not only among second generation, but the elders as well, toward things western.

Many second generation are establishing homes for themselves, and interest displayed in American cookery goes to show that it will have a prominent place in those new homes. Realizing the trend, The Courier is arranging these cooking schools as a public service.

Governments and social organizations have long laid stress on the value of nutritious foods for young and old. A healthy nation is more likely to be a happy and efficient nation than one otherwise constituted. Then, too, modern science has shown that with equipment available today, foods may be economically prepared, and this places them within the reach of more people.

These points have all been carefully considered by The Courier and have led to continuation of the cooking schools conducted by an expert, to which the public generally is invited without dues of any kind whatsoever.

A PALATABLE SALUTE . . .

Let's dress up the menu for Spring! For in the Springtime, don't you feel a need of spice, color and variety and of course, real downright deliciousness of food when you sit down to dine at home?

Your quest for something new in food is alike to your search for a new bonnet—they're both signs of Spring. So treat your appetite to the deliciously new and tempting recipes for food.

You are promised all the dexterity and cleverness Mrs. Edith Rauch, cookery expert of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company, yields with food ingredients and recipes for those deliciously new menu delights, when The Courier Cooking School kitchen is opened at the Washington Hall, the evenings of April 3 and 4.

You'll gain not only valuable hints and fresh ideas on food, but you may be the recipient of one or more of the valuable gifts that will be given away absolutely free the two nights of the school. Wouldn't you love the idea of taking home a stuffed flank steak, deliciously prepared vegetables, or pastry that melts in your mouth as made by Mrs. Rauch? And all the firms who are co-operating with The Courier to make this the biggest and best school, have innumerable valuable gifts for you—free!

For your balanced Spring menu Mrs. Rauch suggests Langendorf Bakeries Inc., breads; they'll make your steaks and vegetables appealing, as well as satisfy your appetite. Langendorf cookies and cakes we recently sampled were delicious.

You will be delighted with the recipe Mrs. Rauch has in store for the preparation of the Milwaukee Silver Band Skinless Wieners, the specialty of the Milwaukee Sausage Co. You'll say "hot dog" we're sure. If you're lucky she will let you take the prepared wieners home with you.

The "Gii-yo-ne" brand of macaroni, spaghetti and semolina egg noodles will find your favor after you have tried the recipe Mrs. Rauch plans to use in which she will combine "Gii-yo-ne" macaroni with another ingredient for a tasty treat.

We've decided that a Frigidaire refrigerator is indispensable for our modern kitchen after glancing at the frozen delights that Mrs. Rauch is contriving. You will be of the same opinion too, and more so, after you've seen the Frigidaire Ranges and Refrigerators for 1940, displayed at the Hikida Furniture Co., Min Masuda agrees. Mrs. Rauch will use Frigidaire appliances at the school.

Salads are good all the year around, but in the Spring, with the variety of fresh fruits and vegetables to choose from, they're especially good. But be sure to top your salad with Nalley's mayonnaise or salad dressing—they've got Tang!

Good coffee—it's what really starts the day right, isn't it? You'll have a head start on your day if you start it with National Grocery Co.'s Reliance coffee. These other Reliance products will lighten kitchen duties this Spring, too.

Herman Says . . .

A great deal has been said in the public prints about this being leap year. A time when the unmarried girls have a right to ask the unmarried boys for a permanent legal share of the pay check.

Pish tush; if a girl has so weak a technique that she has to wait for a presidential year to ask a boy to marry her; (when business is notoriously poor), I'd venture to say that the girl is weak in more departments than the technical one.

So you boys who tore up your proposal speech in anticipation of an easy and lordly acceptance speech, should go right back to your first literary efforts. Because the girls won't ask. They don't have to. All that the girls have to do is trip gaily into a beauty parlor and the boys will trip—well trip.

But to the very few boys who are hard to get I'd say that the girls do have a way of putting words in your mouth, so be careful of the horse-laugh or you may end up with a bridle and bit. (What's the latter Shakespeare does your back itch?)

Remember the Cooking School.

THE GYOKKO KEN 508 1/2 Main EL. 1204 Try Our Tasty CHINESE DINNERS We Serve BEER AND SAKE

Include Dalkoku rice in your shopping list, for it's the best grade of California-grown rice, and is handled exclusively by the North Coast Importing Co.

It's new and it's a really pleasant surprise we've in store for you. The recipe is Mrs. George Ishihara's prize concoction; it's made with Furuya brand Kamaboko, sold at Furuya & Co.

Frost your cakes with Ghirardelli's chocolate—it's so good that you'll find yourself scraping the pan real well after you've frosted your cake. Drink Ghirardelli's chocolate, too.

You'll say, "it for a king," after you've tried Mitsui & Co.'s Blue Flag Brand of fancy crab-meat. Mrs. Rauch plans a delicious salad with it.

Flaky pie crusts and dainty light cakes can readily be made by you when you use Fisher Flouring Mills Co.'s Pastry Flour and Cake Flour. Mrs. Rauch will demonstrate their use at the school.

A sweet dessert is a fitting climax to a grand meal. Just a friendly tip—make your sugar U and I sugar, and you'll be sweetly delighted with the results of your culinary efforts, as Mrs. Rauch is when she uses U and I sugar.

Milk is practically essential to an infinite number of recipes, as you'll find when you attend The Courier Cooking School. Mrs. Rauch will use White River Dairy Products Co.'s milk and recombinant cream and Milk-O-Clover butter.

You'll whizz through your housework with the switch of a switch once you've established Reddy Kilowatt and Electric Cookery, of the Puget Sound Power and Light Co. in your home. Mrs. Rauch will show you how easy cooking with electricity is.

Simplify your Spring cleaning but assure yourself at the same time of a clean house. Call the Grand Union Laundry Co. for their service.

When you pause in your housework to purchase sundries, drugs and toilet articles, visit the Hara Drug Co., where you'll find your every need.

Be a good hostess this Spring! Prepare delicious menus, but keep your grooming up to par with your cooking. Frequent the Coty Beauty Parlor and see Mary Nishimura.

Exquisite—you'll exclaim, just as we did when we viewed the jewels, silverware and novelties at Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers. You will be elated to know that Frank Y. Kitamoto, who has been with this established firm for 13 years, will give you the best price and budget arrangement possible.

Creamy, smooth, and tasty, fresh home made chocolate candy that fairly melts in your mouth is the appetitive for this superlative candy made by Eubei Nakasone, proprietor of the Nakasone Chocolate Candy Shop, first Japanese candy store.

CINEMATOPHGRAPHS

ORPHEUM—Already set to be paired again in another Paramount musical-comedy as a result of the successful record which "The Road To Singapore" is rolling up, the funmakers, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope continue to win favor in the second week. Dorothy Lamour and her sardonic share honors. The second feature is "Oh, Johnny, How You Can Love."

FIFTH AVENUE—In sharp contrast to his recent role of Elmet Butler in "Gone With the Wind" is Clark Gable's portrayal of the desperate, escaped convict, Verns Andre, in "Strange Cargo" in which he co-stars with Joan Crawford and a notable cast for a second week at the Fifth Avenue. Second feature is "Free, Blonde and 21."

PARAMOUNT—The story of a wood carver's manikin, "Pinocchio," who became a live little boy, is being acclaimed in its Northwest premiere at the Paramount. A second feature is the film version of Booth Tarkington's "Little Orvie." For Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock a Lone Ranger film will be shown.

Remember the Cooking School.

Wholesale Fresh Fish Main Fish Co., Inc. EL. 0681 111 Railroad Ave. So. Dr. Jas. Unosawa General surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases X-RAY Special attention to maternity cases 420 Maynard Ave., Seattle EL. 5451 EL. 6152 Residence PR. 8626

About Oriental Music

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

"Joruri" and "gidayu" are "samisen" ballads in which the vocal part is mostly recitations, while "nagauta" is mostly singing.

Samisen, the accompanying instrument, is not only a representative musical instrument of the period, but is a very popular instrument today. It is found everywhere in Japan as an accompaniment to vocal music. This three-stringed plucking instrument with a long neck was brought to Japan from Loo Choo Islands about the year 1650, and is supposed to be of Spanish or Chinese origin.

Also in this period, during the Kamakura Era, the priests played an important part in the development of music. Under the feudal lords of the Kamakura Shogunate, music was looked down upon as no more than a mere luxury which military men should despise as effeminate. The samisen music was excluded by the upper class.

Lower Classes In Control Thus music was gradually transferred from the control of the nobles down to the lower orders of the community. The officials of the Imperial Household and priests were the only ones who protected and cultivated music.

The "Heike biwa" was originated and developed by the priests. Also the "shakuhachi," a bamboo flute, was introduced from China by them and made popular in the Buddhist domain.

In 1338, however, when the new Shogunate came into power, music again was brought back to the nobles and was promoted by them.

The military officials with their new headquarters in Kyoto, the seat of Imperial Household, discovered the necessity of knowing music and other fine arts in association with Court officials of the Imperial Household. The "kyokoku" music of the lyrical drama, or Noh dance, was earnestly studied by them.

With the restoration of the old Imperial Regime in 1868, Japan opened her door to the western civilization. She received its music as she did everything else with enthusiasm, until today it has become a powerful rival to the traditional music of Japan.

The chief reason for the rapid advance is probably because of the adoption of western instruments, particularly the piano and organ in the public schools, and also the use of western music by military and naval bands.

Music Widely Studied The government schools of music, and other private institutions are today devoting themselves to the profound study of western music under capable teachers, many of whom are from abroad. Also, the number of people who have pursued musical studies abroad has increased considerably, and thus elevated the standard of performances. The most popular instruments are the piano and the violin.

In all large cities, nightly concerts are given during the concert season. One of the leading orchestras in Japan is the New Symphony Orchestra of Tokio. Besides, there are the orchestras of different schools, and other groups. Chorus are organized all over the country. In Tokio alone there are some 50 choruses under the direction of well-known musicians who are active in giving concerts and broadcasting.

Many concours are held by different organizations to encourage performers and young composers upon whom the music of tomorrow depends.

It is hoped that in time there will be a fusion of the native music and that of the West. The two forms are so different in essential character that a long time will be required for the assimilation.

Such a music will have an international character and will not only mean a development of Japanese music but will contribute to progress in the history of music of the world.

Intended for use in stores and shops, a new attachment for vacuum cleaners sifts out small objects for examination and reclaiming and prevents them reaching the cleaner's fan to injure it.

Remember the Cooking School.

NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. 515 Maynard Ave. MA. 2834 Wholesale Grocers Importers & Exporters KIN KA LOW 519 Main St. EL. 1797 Try Our Special Chicken Dinner and Sandwiches and Chinese Dishes We Serve BEER

Pink Tea

Easter and the companionship of friends at a dinner table was enjoyed last Sunday evening by Mr. Franklin Koriyama who was host to Mr. and Mrs. Miporu Wamada, the Messrs. Shiro Iwana and Donald Kazama, and Miss Suzu Koriyama, his sister, and Mrs. T. Koriyama, his mother.

Exchanging Easter greetings with his many Seattle friends last Sunday and enjoying a respite from college studies during his Spring vacation last week was Mr. Masahiko Bitow, who rejoined his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Bitow. Mr. Bitow is now a student at the North Pacific College of Optometry, in Portland, Ore.

Returning to Portland Sunday morning, Mr. Bitow will be accompanied by Mr. Taul Watanabe, of Oregon, who has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Shimo Yamada, the duration of his Spring vacation.

The newest addition to the younger married set, Mr. and Mrs. Hatsu Takahashi, are now at home to friends, having returned to Seattle last week from a honeymoon that took them down the Oregon Coast, and to Mount Hood.

Admiring scenic Springtime, Mr. and Mrs. Takahashi returned via Caldwell, Idaho, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. Tamura, Mrs. Takahashi's parents.

Farewells were bade Seattle acquaintances of Miss Mary Kubota, of Sumner, Wash., who returned to her home last week. Miss Kubota was a Seattle resident during the winter months.

Mid a beautiful setting of graceful Easter lilies, Miss Ryuko Yabagi, daughter of Katherine Yabagi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yabagi of Seattle, became the bride of Mr. Takeo Shigeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Shigeno of Banks, Oregon, Sunday afternoon at the local Buddhist Temple, with the Rev. T. Ichikawa officiating. A lovely picture in flowing white satin and veil, carrying an exquisite wedding bouquet of white orchids, white roses, and white

sweet peas, the bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Shigeno, maid-of-honor, the Misses Tadako Tsuji and Katherine Asakura, bridesmaids, little Misses Harumi Mizoguchi, and Margy Kawamoto, flower girls, and Master Shuji Miyao, ring-bearer. Mr. Roy Okada was best man, and the Messrs. Hiroshi Yabagi and Daiichi Onishi, ushers. Following the reception, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip along the Washington and Oregon coast, and thence to Portland.

To spend a Spring week-end with her family and friends, Miss Mary Gemma Kawamura returned home yesterday from the Northern State Hospital in Sedro Woolley where her duties have been since March 17. Previously she was stationed at the Providence Hospital in Seattle.

With Spring sunshine and friendly felicitations to greet her on her recovery from an appendectomy, Miss Aya Yoshimoto shall be resuming her studies at the University of Washington Monday, after an absence of several weeks and a ten-day stay at the Seattle General Hospital.

In convention spirit of exuberance, a convalee of Seattle Risho Girls attended a conference in Vancouver, B. C., Easter week-end, sponsored by the Vancouver Risho Club. Sessions were held at the Nichiren Church. A banquet and social were given Saturday night at the Fuji Cafe to climax the successful affair. Entertaining Friday morning, and returning home Sunday evening, the happy, excited group who included the Misses Masuye Suzuki, Chiyo Tanaka, Tomiko Inouye, Miyoko Tanaka, Mary Mikiyasu, Yoshiko Katayama, Fumi Higurashi, Jean Kamada and Kiyoko Okazaki.

Dining in the glow of pretty pink candles and a brilliant bowl of daffodils, a group of friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Saito Tuesday evening at their home. Those present were the Misses Mieko Hotta, Ayaoko Yamana, Molly Fukutani, Hide Morimizu, Mitsuho Hino and the Mesdames Yoshito Fuji and Shigeo Kubo.

SUKIYAKI is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at MANEKI 212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0370 Catering services for home dinners our specialty. We Wash Your Laundry Right GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO. 1251 Main St. PR. 7117 Satisfaction Guaranteed

VALUABLE GIFTS FREE!! THE COURIER Invites You to Its 3RD COOKING SCHOOL Instructions by Mrs. Edith Rauch PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO. COOKING EXPERT WASHINGTON HALL 14th and East Fir St. April 3, 4-7:30 p. m. (No admission charge)

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK 822-3rd Ave. EL. 3575 K. Nakamura, Mgr. FOREIGN EXCHANGE SERVICE

CHANGE OF TIME! COURIER RADIO PROGRAM Wednesday, April 3, Station KOL From 8:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tura Nakamura, Announcer "AMERICAN-JAPANESE TRADE," a talk by Saburo Nishimura, of the local Mitsui & Co., Ltd. SPECIAL—Latest Japanese recordings showing the blending of Western and Eastern harmony.

# The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

**SPORTS STAFF**  
Kay Takayoshi, Baseball Director  
Saki Arai, Basketball Director  
Hideo Hoshide, Sports Editor

## LOWER DIVISION TEAMS TO OPEN '40 COURIER BALL SEASON SUNDAY

Take me out to the ball game... Fourteen teams in the B and C classes will officially open the 1940 Courier baseball season this Sunday as the diamond artists plunge into three-month campaign for the respective division championships. Double-A and A class teams will start the season next Sunday, April 7.

In addition to the respective team championship trophies in the Courier League, Kay Takayoshi announced that two batting trophies will be awarded to first and second leading hitters in the respective AA, A, B, and C classes. The candidates must have played over half of the total innings of the games played during the regular season.

This year 32 teams in the Courier League. The list of teams is as follows:  
Class C (5)—White River Juniors, Lotus Ashuras, Panther Juniors, Asahi and Auburn Trojans.

Class B (10)—Cavaliers, White River Tigers, Talyo Giants, Tacoma Bussels, Cubs, Sumner, Waseda Maroons, Panthers, Auburn Juniors, Piebe Jrs. and Kibel Gineas.

Class A (7)—Fife Nippons, Wadets, White River, Bellevue, Western Giants, Waseda and Talyo.

Kay Takayoshi announced that the game reports must be in the Courier office 48 hours after the game. A fine of 50 cents will be charged to the teams failing to report on time.

Miss Alice McFarland, 68-year-old retired school teacher of Ridgeville, Md., has just been admitted to the bar. She began studying law a little more than two years ago.

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## 4 Japanese Answer Prep Baseball Call

**GARFIELD HIGH**  
Two Japanese diamond artists are out for the Garfield nine. At the second base position, Tak Akiyama is giving veteran Fritz Kennedy a lot of competition, while Tsuneko Hidaka, left-handed tosser, is out for the pitching staff.

Garfield opens its baseball season on Tuesday, April 23, when the Bulldogs meet Broadway nine at Garfield.

**LINCOLN HIGH (Tacoma)**  
Paul Hayashi and Yosh Busseda are turning out for the Lincoln high school baseball team. The former is an infielder, while the latter is seeking the pitching berth.

## AUBURN SEXTET ENTERS PLAYOFF

**GIRLS' LEAGUE**  
W.W.G. 10 2 833  
Auburn 10 2 833  
Girl Reserves 10 2 833  
White River 4 8 333  
Bellevue 3 8 272  
Green Lake 3 8 272  
Tacoma 1 11 083

Auburn girls went into a three way tie for the first place with the W.W.G. and the Girl Reserves by defeating Green Lake 3-0, 2-0 and 1-0 on Thursday night at Baptist. The game was played to determine Auburn's position in the playoff for the girls' league championship.

The drawing for the playoff resulted as follows:  
Game 1—Auburn vs. Girl Reserves.  
Game 2—W.W.G. vs. Loser game 1.

Game 3—Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 2 for championship.

In the regular league games, Auburn, Girl Reserves and W. W. G. sextets have met in a home-and-home series, with each team holding a win and a loss with the respective teams.

The first playoff will be played at Trinity this Friday night from 7 to 9 p. m. It was announced by Saki Arai, league director. Other two games will be played sometime next week.

**AUBURN (25)**—H. Okura 8, M. Tsuji 14, M. Yoshida 3, S. Natsuhara, E. Maekawa, C. Nakaso, M. Natsuhara. **GREEN LAKE (15)**—S. Itami, Y. Uchida 1, H. Kojo, P. Rasui 2, M. Nagasawa, M. Tada, A. Takemura.

**BELLEVUE GIRLS (21)**—N. Aramaki 12, N. Yoshimoto 6, M. Yamaguchi 3, Y. Yamaguchi, M. Aramaki, N. Hayashida, S. Ito, C. Yamaguchi. **WHITE RIVER GIRLS (9)**—L. Okimoto 4, A. Hanada, C. Huga 5, A. Shimoyama, M. Hori, M. Yamagawa, F. Matsumoto, M. Nitta, C. Arai.

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# SAC'TO WAKABAS TAKE FIVE TILTS; SLOPPY OSHITA STARS

## NC YMBA Champs Sweep Series In N. W.

After successfully defeating Portland Cardinals and Tacoma Bussels on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the Sacramento Wakabas added Midgets, Lotus Troys and Fife Nippons on successive nights to their list of victories to take a clean five-game series in the Northwest.

The final scores of the five games are as follows:  
Wakabas 39, Portland 31.  
Wakabas 54, Tacoma 32.  
Wakabas 47, Midgets 40.  
Wakabas 52, Troys 41.  
Wakabas 43, Fife 39.

**Pete Mello Stars**  
With Sloppy Oshita hitting the hoop for 13 points, the invading Wakabas took down the Courier AA champions and Northwest

The members of the invading Sacramento Wakaba basketball team chose the following all-opponent team:  
Forwards: John Kusakabe, Troys. Ted Kurimura, Midgets. Pete Mello, Fife. Jim Miyoshi, Portland Cards.

Centers: Masayuki Okazaki, Troys. Ben Yoshida, Fife. Guards: Seibo Fujii, Midgets. Toyozo Katsuyama, Midgets. Joe Fujii, Midgets.

Ben Ishikawa, Tacoma Bussels. Yuido Kasai, Fife.

titleholders in the final game of the series on Saturday night at Fife. Pete Mello, Fife forward, nearly pulled the game out of the fire in the final minutes of play with his accurate shooting. Pete scored 17 points.

The Lotus Troys were not able to hold the two point lead at the half time to lose to the Wakabas, 52 to 41 on Friday night at Collins fieldhouse. With Johnny Kusakabe scoring 19 points, the Lotus team matched baskets with the invading Northern California Buddhist champions up to the end of the third quarter.

Sloppy Oshita Scores  
However, Sloppy Oshita, together with Bobby Iwata and Tom Takata, started the scoring attack in the second half of the game to give the Californians the fourth game of the series. Oshita scored 23 points.

**Maryknoll, Pirates, Wasps Win Saturday**

In the final boys' league games which were played at Rainier fieldhouse on Saturday night, Maryknoll defeated Duke Jrs., 26-9 in the first game, while the improved Wasps nearly reached the century mark by swamping the Rangers, 91 to 81.

In the last game of the evening, Pirates outscored Lotus Spartans, 28 to 23. Shig Murao scored 25 points in the Wasps-Rangers tilt.

**AUBURN (43)**—F. Horiuchi 2, H. Maekawa, G. Hirata 4, B. Hirabayashi, R. Tsurui 14, F. Hanaga 6, A. Tsurui 2, O. Kano 2, Tenma 13. **MONARCHS (26)**—N. Suyama 14, S. Kuroiwa 6, K. Tada 4, E. Sasaki, E. Horiuchi 2, H. Inouye 2.

**MARYKNOLL (26)**—R. Takasaki 4, H. Uyebara 2, P. Ito 8, M. Fujino 8, T. Kobayashi 2, P. Shimizu, H. Kawahara, J. Uyebara 2. **DUKE JRS. (9)**—S. Hara 2, S. Tsuiboi 6, H. Nishimura 1, M. Ando, J. Okada, B. Tsujimoto, W. Hasegawa, G. Mamiya.

**WASPS (91)**—F. Mukai 11, S. Baba, J. Hamanaka 19, K. Yagi 10, S. Murao 25, R. Kirita 10, M. Katsuyama 16. **RANGERS (51)**—T. Higashi 1, A. Kato 6, T. Asaba 6, R. Hada 12, H. Muraoka 5, K. Suguro 1, Y. Fujikado.

**PIRATES (28)**—S. Onodera 11, H. Nakamura 8, J. Kirita 4, G. Gojio 1, G. Takizawa, K. Onodera 4. **SPARTANS (23)**—G. Tanaka 2, M. Suyama 9, K. Suzuki 4, W. Osaka 2, S. Taniguchi 2, S. Ishikawa 4, T. Mamiya.

**FISHER'S BLEND FLOUR**  
The Smoothie incorporates the greatest sauce pan improvements in years—handy cup measures, Sanit-Tite rim, easy clean handle, flat, frosted base which is quick heating. Here's an opportunity to add to your collection of the well-known aluminum by Mirro. Send only 25c and the \*Coupon packed in every sack—or 25c and sales slip showing purchase of Fisher's Blend Flour to

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**WHITE RIVER DAIRY PRODUCTS, Inc.**  
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The Midgets staged a last quarter rally which kept the spectators on the edge of the seats at O'Dea on Thursday night, but fell 7 points short of winning the game. The final score was 47 to 40.

With Bobby Iwata and Sloppy Oshita leading the attack, the Californians held a comfortable 40 to 24 lead at the end of the third quarter.

**Midgets Rally**  
The Midgets, with Ted Kurimura, Joe Fujii and Toyzo Katsuyama, came back in the final quarter with a 16 point rally to come within striking distance of the Wakabas. However, field goals by Bobby Iwata and Sloppy Oshita clinched the game for the Californians.

Sloppy Oshita took the scoring honor of the Wakabas in the five-game series with a total of 57 points, or an average of 11.4 points per game. Bobby Iwata was second with an average of 8 points per game.

**INDIVIDUAL RECORDS**  
S. Oshita 5 39 9 11 87  
B. Iwata 5 18 5 2 41  
S. Takata 5 15 2 9 32  
H. Morimoto 5 13 4 6 30  
Y. Matsubara 5 7 2 6 16  
K. Nakashima 5 5 2 5 12  
J. Oshita 4 1 3 7 5  
M. Ishikawa 4 1 3 7 5  
J. Sasaki 3 1 0 2 2  
S. Tanaka 2 0 1 0 1  
A. Imai 2 0 0 1 0  
J. Nakashima 2 0 0 1 0  
T. Fujii 1 0 0 0 0

**LOTUS TROYS**  
Total 24 6 7 52  
Quarter scores:  
Wakabas 12 20 35 52  
Troys 11 16 30 39

**SACRAMENTO WAKABAS**  
H. Morimoto, f 0 1 1 1  
Y. Matsubara, f 1 0 1 2  
B. Iwata, c 6 0 0 12  
S. Takata, g 5 0 0 10  
S. Oshita, g 10 3 1 23  
J. Sasaki, f 0 0 0 0  
M. Ishikawa, f 0 2 0 2  
K. Nakashima, g 0 0 2 0  
J. Oshita, g 1 0 2 2

**Gosho Drug Co.**  
PRESCRIPTION  
H. Gosho, Pharmacist  
523 Jackson St.

**NIKKO LOW**  
522 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325  
CHINESE DISHES  
Japanese Dishes on Appointment

**A VISIT TO JAPAN**  
is worth more than years of studying about it. Plan your trip now!

**HEIAN MARU**  
Sails April 11  
**HIKAWA MARU**  
Sails April 22  
Sailing 3 p. m.  
For Particulars Call

**NEW SARASHINA**  
604 Main St. EL. 8737  
Sukiyaki, Tendon, Donburi Tempura, Noodles  
YURI TAKAHASHI, Owner

**Mrs. Edith Rauch Recommends...**  
**FURUCO BRAND**  
Japanese Canned Goods

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**FURUCO BRAND**  
Japanese Canned Goods

## COURIER HOOP ALL-STARS

**CLASS AA Forwards**  
Ted Kurimura, Midgets.  
Shig Takeuchi, Fife Nippons.  
Frank Watanabe, Comets.  
Dyke Itami, Fife.

**Centers**  
Masayuki Okazaki, Troys.  
Joe Fujii, Midgets.

**Guards**  
George Okamura, Midgets.  
Toyozo Katsuyama, Vandals.  
John Kusakabe, Troys.  
Minoru Hayashi, Crusaders.

**CLASS A Forwards**  
George Okazaki, aBinbridge.  
Jake Kawakami, Ramblers.  
Sani Kawamura, Lancers.  
George Kosaka, Langendorf.

**Centers**  
Momoichi Nakata, Bainbridge.  
Yowge Yoshino, Langendorf.

**Guards**  
Taro Takasaki, Langendorf.  
Dutch Takakawa, Langendorf.  
Seigo Kubo, Tacoma.  
Tsuyoshi Kitahara, Bellevue.

**CLASS B Forwards**  
Joshua Hata, Cardinals.  
Kaz Horita, Tacoma Jrs.  
Waichi Kawai, Tacoma Jrs.  
Roy Tanagi, Bombers.

**Centers**  
Ben Sumada, Tacoma Jrs.  
Michio Shimomura, Bombers.

**Guards**  
Min Katsuyama, Wasps.  
Min Uchimura, Cardinals.  
Franklin Fujihira, Cavaliers.  
K. Hori, Wasps.  
Eddie Sasaki, Monarchs.

**CLASS C Forwards**  
John Okamoto, Lightnings.  
Frank Tanaka, Meteors.  
George Hirata, Auburn Jrs.  
Ken Inaba, Tacoma Cubs.

**Centers**  
Takeshi Ikeda, Tacoma Cubs.  
Hiroshi Kamo, W. R. Bussels.

**Guards**  
Nohi Sato, Lightnings.  
Tom Kobayashi, Maryknoll.  
Shuji Hara, Dukes.  
Eddie Sasaki, Monarchs.

**CLASS B Forwards**  
Joshua Hata, Cardinals.  
Kaz Horita, Tacoma Jrs.  
Waichi Kawai, Tacoma Jrs.  
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Frank Tanaka, Meteors.  
George Hirata, Auburn Jrs.  
Ken Inaba, Tacoma Cubs.

## Leading Scorers

**CLASS AA**  
G. Pts. Ave.  
M. Okazaki, Troys 8 93 11.6  
S. Takeuchi, Fife 9 86 9.5  
D. Itami, Fife 9 80 8.8  
T. Kurimura, Midgets 9 73 8.1  
F. Watanabe, Comets 8 65 8.1  
T. Fujii, Vandals 8 60 7.5  
E. Munekyo, Hornets 8 44 7.3  
G. Hori, Auburn 8 58 7.2  
M. Toki, Crusaders 8 57 7.1  
T. Kubota, Hornets 8 55 6.8

**CLASS A**  
P. Okubo, Alderton 6 97 16.1  
M. Nakata, Bain. 12 151 12.7  
J. Kawakami, Ram. 12 115 9.5  
G. Okazaki, Bain. 12 105 8.7  
J. Okimoto, WRB 12 102 8.5  
S. Kubo, Tac. Bus. 11 94 8.5  
C. Kusunose, Cor. 12 101 8.4  
S. Onodera, Pirates 11 95 8.6  
Y. Yoshino, Cadets 9 72 8.0  
S. Kawamura, Lanc. 11 83 7.5

**CLASS B**  
T. Suguro, Dukes 10 115 10.1  
M. Shimomura, Bom. 11 120 10.0  
M. Uchimura, Cards 12 119 9.9  
R. Tanagi, Bombers 11 106 9.6  
C. Matsui, Clippers 11 96 8.7  
W. Kawai, Tac. Jrs. 11 94 8.5  
K. Yasuda, Rams 10 83 8.3  
F. Fujihira, Cav. 12 98 8.1  
R. Hada, Rangers 11 90 8.1  
K. Hori, Tac. Jrs. 11 87 7.9  
F. Morita, Wasps 11 87 7.9

**CLASS C**  
F. Tanaka, Meteors 11 121 11.0  
T. Ikeda, Tac. Cubs 10 107 10.7  
H. Kamo, WR Bus. 11 88 8.5  
M. Fujino, Mary. 10 81 8.1  
J. Okamoto, Light 11 78 7.0  
C. Nakauchi, WRC 10 59 5.9  
E. Hara, Raiders 9 50 5.5  
G. Morisaki, Fife Jrs. 9 50 5.5  
S. Hara, Duke Jrs. 10 54 5.4  
Y. Omoto, Meteors 8 41 5.1

**CLASS B Forwards**  
Joshua Hata, Cardinals.  
Kaz Horita, Tacoma Jrs.  
Waichi Kawai, Tacoma Jrs.  
Roy Tanagi, Bombers.

**Centers**  
Ben Sumada, Tacoma Jrs.  
Michio Shimomura, Bombers.

**Guards**  
Min Katsuyama, Wasps.  
Min Uchimura, Cardinals.  
Franklin Fujihira, Cavaliers.  
K. Hori, Wasps.  
Eddie Sasaki, Monarchs.

### PLANS COMPLETED FOR COOK SCHOOL GIVEN BY COURIER

Washington Hall Expected To Be Crowded; Mrs. Rauch Is In Charge

#### USING NEW EQUIPMENT

Backed by an increasing number of sponsoring firms and contributors, and with a large list of exhibits and gifts, the third Courier Cooking School will be presented next week, April 3 and 4 at Washington Hall, starting at 7:30 o'clock both evenings.

Mrs. Rauch, noted home economics expert from the Puget Sound Power & Light Co., will again preside over the program and present a large number of appetizing menus.

#### To Use Latest Equipment

Some of the latest and most scientific culinary equipment available will be used by Mrs. Rauch in her demonstrations. The proper way of using them to obtain the best and most economical results will be explained, and it will be shown how preparation of food can be not only easy, but pleasant.

The increasing number of second generation homes in this community has been noted, and this has increased interest in American dishes. Women of the older generation also have taken interest in former cooking schools, and may be counted on to attend again.

#### Foods Of Community

Mrs. Rauch will devote her program toward the proper preparation of food materials of this community, which is quite varied. The products of the sea and the garden, both abundant here, will have a prominent place, while of course meats, fowl and pastries will receive attention.

Governments and social welfare agencies have long laid stress on the benefits of wholesome and appetizing foods. It is asserted that a healthy people are likely to be a happy and efficient people, so that a proper diet is considered essential.

Tura Nakamura, the Courier's radio announcer, will again preside over distribution of gifts. The school is open to the public, without dues or charges, and all are welcome.

Remember the Cooking School.

### TO WELCOME FRIENDS



Mrs. Edith Rauch, who made a host of friends at the first two cooking schools sponsored by The Courier, will again be in charge when the program starts next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at Washington Hall.

### CLUBS WILL BACK CHAPTER BAZAAR

Plans for the social and bazaar sponsored by the local JACL chapter as a community event at Washington Hall April 7 were accelerated this week when a number of Japanese women's clubs offered their services to make the party a success.

Proceeds of the bazaar will go to the chapter's treasury to help finance various civic projects. With headquarters established at 517 Main Street, activities are widening, especially in view of the national convention this year. A dance starting at 8 p. m. will climax the bazaar. President Takeo Nogaki extends a welcome to the general public.

The bazaar will feature the usual foods, games and entertainment. The women's groups contributing their assistance are the Seattle, Marukano, Tenni Kyo, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, St. Peter's and the Bukkyo women's societies. The Bukkyo, under Mrs. Masumoto, will contribute the oshichi, and the udon will be cared for by the Methodist women under the leadership of Mrs. Sasaki.

### Classified Ads

**FOR SALE**—Kent city limits, north. 21 acres fine black river bottom soil. Cleared, have some buildings. Sacrifice to Japanese farmer. \$5,750—on terms or cash. Glendale 5755. Seattle.

**WANTED**—Experienced girl; general housework. Good cook. Light laundry. One small child. Good wage. Washington Park. Call EA. 7748.

### NOTED EXPONENT TO TEACH BONKEI IN CLASSES HERE

Mrs. Akimoto Comes From Los Angeles; Landscaping Among Older Arts

#### SHORT COURSE ENOUGH

Bonkei, or tray landscaping will be the new Japanese art to be introduced in this community soon. This became known with the arrival of Mrs. Miki Akimoto Wednesday from Los Angeles, where she conducts a school.

Tray landscaping is an old art in Japan, with different scenic spots constructed in trays of various sizes with the use of certain types of clay and soil. However, under the technique of the Shinsen Ryu school, pulverized newspaper paper is used.

#### Has Long Studied Art

Mrs. Akimoto, who is better known by her professional name, Gampoan Kohsui, studied the art for many years, starting in her childhood days, and about three years ago returned to Japan to receive the Bonkei Iyemoto teacher's certificate in Tokyo. Today she is considered the leading Bonkei artist and teacher in this country, with pupils numbering more than a hundred in Los Angeles alone. Among her pupils many Occidental Americans.

#### Short Course Enough

According to Mrs. Akimoto, in two weeks of intensive study at three or four hours a day the average pupil can become somewhat adept.

The visitor is planning to remain here for a month, giving demonstrations and instructions.

### Two Musicians Gain Praise Of Audience

Winning high praise from their listeners, two second generation artists in the field of music proved stellar performers in an entertaining program held by the Capitol Hill unit of the Music and Art Foundation at the D. A. R. Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The two were Mariko Mukai, rising young coloratura soprano, who recently played Susanna, in the "Marriage of Figaro," and Michiko Morita, well-known pianist and teacher. Miss Mukai was featured in two duets.

### Northwest Board Will Launch Plans On Portland Meet

Preparations to bring the support of the Northwest District Council to the national convention plans of the Japanese American Citizens League will be started when the district board assembles in Tacoma April 14.

All chapters are requested by Tom Iseri of the White River chapter, and chairman of the Council, to consider subjects for discussion at the meeting and probable recommendations to the convention. The national convention is scheduled in Portland August 28.

### BAINBRIDGE ISLE SETS OPEN HOUSE

As the first big social event on its calendar for 1940, a Community Night Program will be sponsored by the Bainbridge Com-

mittee of the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter at Winslow, Wash., Saturday evening, April 13, at 6 p. m., it was learned this week.

#### Second Annual Affair

This program will be the second annual affair sponsored by the Bainbridge Island JACL committee since it was formed last year. A dance also is to be held, with a special welcome extended to Seattle second-generation people.

The program will include a colorful flag ceremony conducted by Boy Scouts, and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Among speakers will be Art Koura, chairman; Takeo Nogaki, Seattle JACL chapter president; Mr. Koura, parent generation adviser; Mr. Stafford, Bainbridge Island Chamber of Commerce president; James Y. Sakamoto, past national JACL president; and prominent Island residents.

Besides the dance, an interesting exhibit is to be one of the attractions.

To make reservations call JACL headquarters, EL. 7387 by April 3. Plates are 50 cents each.

Manchuria produced more beet sugar in 1939 than in any previous year.

**NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO.**  
announces  
**Mrs. Edith Rauch**  
will use  
**DAIKOKU RICE**  
at the  
**COURIER COOKING SCHOOL**

**Mrs. Edith Rauch**  
Suggests...  
Freshen Up!  
with  
**Contoure Beauty Kits**  
**COTY BEAUTY PARLOR**  
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"BETTER BUY... ALL THREE"  
  
Foods such as salads, sandwiches, cold meats, fish, tomatoes—all need Tang, the perfect, year-around dressing. Better buy... quarts.

Hotcakes, waffles, French toast—need the rich, satisfying flavor of this delicious syrup. Better buy... Lumber Jack Syrup, preferred by men. In tins or convenient jugs.  
  
To give salads a lift—make them rich, not flat, better buy... Nalley's Mayonnaise—the Mayonnaise that makes a meal a masterpiece.  
The products of Nalley's are all "better buys" from the standpoint of quality and value for the money. Their superior flavors, upon which their popularity has been won, are not duplicated.  
**NALLEY'S**  
Manufacturers of Quality Foods

Home-Grown... Home Refined  
  
**U AND I**  
PURE FINE GRANULATED SUGAR  
Factory-packed by the cleanest, most modern methods. In convenient 5 lb. and 10 lb. paper packages, with handy pouring spout... or in Closeweave Cloth Sacks... 10, 25, 50 and 100-lb.

**MRS. RAUCH**  
USES  
**U and I Sugar**  
IN HER  
**COOKING SCHOOLS**

ASK FOR **U AND I SUGAR**  
**GHIRARDELLI**  
Is On the Air!  
presenting  
**Frank Graham's**  
famous  
**ONE-MAN THEATRE**  
8:15 p. m. Every Thursday  
CBS Pacific Coast Network  
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For the best in  
**Chocolate...**  
**Mrs. Edith Rauch**  
recommends  
**GHIRARDELLI**

**NEW 1940 FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE**  
  
IT'S EXTRA-THRIFTY!  
IT'S EXTRA-FAST!  
IT'S EXTRA-SURE!  
Built beautiful to stay beautiful, the new 1940 Frigidaire Electric Range is a combination of gleaming beauty and rugged utility. All household models have these incomparable features—5 Speed cooking units; full size even heat oven; double duty thermostat; cooking top lamp; 1 piece all steel cabinet; 1 piece stainless porcelain top; high speed broiler—other features too many to mention. New low prices start at \$109.95.

Mrs. Edith Rauch, the Puget Sound Power & Light cooking expert will demonstrate the new 1940 Frigidaire Electric Range at The Courier Cooking School and heartily recommends it for the modern kitchen of today.  
See The New  
**1940 Range**  
At The  
**COURIER COOKING SCHOOL**  
**HIKIDA FURNITURE**  
673-675 Jackson St. EL. 2935  
*Frigidaire's the Better Buy!*

**FRIEDLANDER & SONS**  
Frank Kitamoto will be in attendance at the Cooking School to show a real value in Sterling Silver  
  
**FRIEDLANDER & SONS**  
JEWELERS  
5th Avenue at Pike Street  
Seattle, Washington  
MAIN 7670

**GHIGLIONE MACARONI CORP.**  
(GIL-YO-NE)  
MANUFACTURERS OF FINE MACARONI PRODUCTS FOR OVER 65 YEARS  
OUR PRODUCTS ARE BEING USED BY  
**MRS. EDITH RAUCH**  
AT THE  
**COURIER COOKING SCHOOL**

**SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING AGAIN!**  
  
Calling you to the...  
**THE COURIER COOKING SCHOOL**  
Washington Hall  
14th and East Fir St.  
April 3, 4, from 7:30 p. m.  
No questions to answer... homework optional. Easy lessons in new recipes and clever food ideas—demonstrated on a modern electric range, showing the easy, quick, sure way to prepare appetizing meals.  
**PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO.**

**Opera**  
SEAT SALE NOW!  
AT SHERMAN & CLAY  
PRIME, 1111 1st St., SE.  
APRIL 3-4-5-6-7  
POP. MATINEE SAT., APR. 5  
April 3—"La Traviata" April 4—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"  
April 5—"The Barber of Seville" April 6 (Mat.)—"L'Elisir d'Amour"  
April 7—"Die Meistersinger"  
PRICES: 1st Row—\$1.50, 2nd—\$1.00, 3rd—\$0.50  
Music Hall Theatre

**RELIANCE Coffee**  
THE CLIMAX to a well-cooked meal  
Let the final delightful treat of your meals be rich full flavored Reliance Coffee! Reliance is expertly blended and cut... a coffee to grace any meal!  
Ask for Reliance by name at your grocer's... your surety of dependable quality in fine foods.  
**RELIANCE PURE FOODS**  
Manufactured and Distributed by  
**NATIONAL GROCERY COMPANY**  
Reliance Coffee, Teas, Spices, Extracts, Canned Foods

**NO SKINS**  
  
**MILWAUKEE**  
Silver Band **WIENERS**  
**MILWAUKEE SAUSAGE COMPANY**  
2900 Fourth Avenue So. SE. 2655

**CHILDREN'S EYES GET SKILLED ATTENTION HERE!**  
  
DEFECTS in children's vision call for the utmost corrective skill, which is a reason why so many parents bring their youngsters to Binyon for glasses. Binyon optometrists achieve remarkable results even in the most extreme cases. Convenient budget terms if desired. Be wise—  
**BINYONIZE**  
There's a friendly Binyon office near you:  
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1902 FOURTH AVE.  
(opp. Chas. E. Sullivan, Florist)  
1116 FIRST AVE.  
Tacoma Everett Bellingham  
Portland Spokane  
**BINYON OPTOMETRISTS**

**Cooking Expert Recommends BLUE FLAG Brand CRABMEAT**  
Most everyone knows what grand-tasting salads and cocktails this deep-sea crabmeat makes. But have you thought of crabmeat omelets and entrees, baked dishes, souffles and soups?  
Be sure to ask your grocer or **BLUE FLAG Brand Japanese deep-sea Crabmeat**. Obtainable in 1/4 pound, 1/2 pound and 1 pound tins.  
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Distributors  
Exchange Bldg.  
Seattle, Wash.