



THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

FOR CALM CONSIDERATION

It is understandable that there should be a great deal of indignation expressed in this and other countries, following the invasion of Holland and Belgium by a mighty German force.

In this column just recently the opinion was set forth that we should be prepared, but that we should keep cool. Even in the face of the latest disaster, this opinion is maintained.

So far as our limited knowledge goes, we can see no immediate danger of attack on the United States. To put it practically, indications are that those who are sometimes held to be our potential foes have their hands full at home.

Our Congress is being asked for a vast increase in appropriations for military defense. Yet it seems our war plants are working at full capacity under present funds.

General Pershing this week urged further appropriations, and we are not one to take issue with the General. President Roosevelt spoke out with unusual severity and plainness, which he no doubt felt, yet the Chief Executive has been chided, to say the least, by no less a person than President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

The issue between the two chief contenders in the European war, Germany and Great Britain, is rather plainly drawn by statements of their leaders. Hitler told his troops that the fight now beginning "Decides the fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years."

On the other hand, Winston Churchill told Commons that "without victory there can be no survival." He meant, of course, for Britain. He said further: "Let that be realized. No survival for the British Empire, no survival for the British people, no survival for the British race, the impulse of the ages, that mankind shall move forward toward his goal."

These expressions indicate the seriousness of the situation, and make it plain that our constituted authorities should guard their acts and speech. This is all to the end that our own country may escape the horrors of war if that may be humanly possible. After the first flush of indignation has passed conditions may be different.

A DISPUTE ABOUT NOTHING

With statements being made by responsible officials of at least three great powers regarding The Netherlands East Indies, it seems a little difficult to understand why so much uproar should be heard about the fate of those rich islands.

The powers involved are Japan, Great Britain and the United States. If we are to credit the statements of the British and American officials, then it would seem equal consideration should be given the Japanese foreign minister. Yet this does not appear to be the case.

In a word, The Netherlands East Indies are, or were, possessions of the kingdom of The Netherlands in Europe, popularly known as Holland. They are rich in natural resources long important in everyday life, and almost imperative in wartime. Chief among them are rubber, tin and oil. The three nations mentioned above draw largely of these supplies from the East Indian islands.

As soon as there was an indication that Germany might invade Holland, Japan, Britain and the United States expressed concern less Hitler might seek to take possession of the East Indian colonies. Foreign Minister Arita of Japan stated Japan was concerned with any attempt to disturb the status quo of the East Indies. Holland immediately replied that she would not ask nor accept any aid in protecting the islands.

The British foreign office came out for maintenance of the status quo in that part of the world, and so did Secretary Hull. The term "status quo" is from the Latin, and simply means the existing condition, and simply means the existing condition, and simply means the existing condition.

no position to protect her oriental empire. But, after the invasion, all three of the powers again came out with statements insisting on the "status quo." The British ambassador again informed Foreign Minister Arita that Britain did not intend to interfere with the present situation in the Dutch East Indies. He expressed the opinion that the Dutch forces there were sufficient to maintain the integrity of the islands.

In view of the statements made public, it seems there has been an unwarranted effort on both sides to read into the situation something that does not exist. It is interesting to speculate what may be the fate of the islands should Hitler make his conquest of Holland permanent, but there is so much trouble abroad in the world today that this question need not be pressed now. In the light of present circumstances it seems that a troublesome dispute has been raised about nothing.

THE QUEEN OF HOLLAND

The sympathy of millions of people will go out to the Queen of Holland, now a refugee in London, whose family has ruled the little country known as The Netherlands for more than 360 years. She has been compelled to flee her country in the face of an invasion by a vastly superior force.

Whether the invasion was justified may be left for the historians. So far as can be judged from this distance and at this time it does not seem to have been.

Queen Wilhelmina comes down from the House of Orange, whose first great outstanding figure was William the Silent, who led his people against religious persecution, and who was assassinated in 1584. The family has since carried on, and has built up a kingdom that has commanded the respect of the world.

The Dutch have not always been at peace with England. Three times during the reign of the Stuarts the Dutch fought the British Islands. Yet it was a Dutch prince of the House of Orange who was called to the English throne after the flight of James the Second, and who with his wife ruled as William and Mary. Since that time relations between the two countries have been peaceful. It is, therefore, fitting that Queen Wilhelmina should have been offered a refuge in London.

The Netherlands have contributed many thousands of loyal citizens to this country, and they and their descendants must feel sad at the news of the queen's distress. If this many thousands of other Americans will join them.

THE ART OF PRINTING

About 500 years ago there occurred a development that has probably had a greater effect on human society than any other single one. We say "about 500 years ago" and use the word "development" because these terms seem more nearly correct.

In other words, the printing trade is this year commemorating the 500th anniversary of printing, sometimes said to have been the invention of Johan Gutenberg. But the date is somewhat in doubt, and Gutenberg was not exactly the inventor of printing.

Gutenberg apparently lived at Strasbourg, and later at Mainz. Today, both towns are in the European war zone. Gutenberg is often credited with having invented printing by means of movable type. Yet, printing by movable type was known centuries before Gutenberg. The Chinese may be said to have invented printing by means of "movable type," if that term may be applied to their system of printing from wooden blocks.

Two drawbacks stayed the hand of the Chinese. In the first place the Chinese characters were so numerous that no system of printing as we know it could be developed. Again, the Chinese had no paper as we know it. It was necessary that a simple alphabet should be devised and that a cheap and plentiful supply of paper should be made available. These two handicaps had been overcome by the time Gutenberg came on the scene.

With the development which has been credited to Gutenberg began the diffusion of knowledge, because it was then possible to print books, magazines and newspapers that could be distributed to the common people. Printing has been a blessing to mankind, and it has been used as an evil instrument. There are good books, magazines and newspapers, and there also are those that are detrimental. Propaganda, for instance, has been distributed that has led to wars, and the minds of the young have been debauched by evil books.

Yet, it is no doubt correct to say that the good brought about by the art of printing has outweighed the evil, so that we may pay tribute to Gutenberg for his contribution in developing this great art.

"ON-TO-PORTLAND"

The local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League now has a campaign under way for raising funds to assist in sending a large delegation to the national convention to be held over Labor Day in Portland. The committee in charge of this particular project has already concluded one event, and is launching another one. The latest undertaking is in the form of a contest, in which all may participate. The purpose of this campaign is not only to raise funds, but also to create interest. The contest will close with a picnic to be held some time in August. Other chapters in this area are invited to enter the contest, so that it will be a kind of inter-community affair.

QUERIES ABOUT IMMIGRANT FAMILIES

Following is the second installment of a questionnaire by Louis Adams, directed to immigrants and their American-born descendants. Replies must be directed to Louis Adams, Milford, New Jersey, and NOT to this office.

CHAPTER II What are some of the characteristics, good and bad, of your fellow nationals in America? Which of them are being destroyed or enhanced in them by American forces? Which would benefit America if they were preserved and developed here? What have your people brought over in them that, if it became part of American life in general, would add to the color and tone of the culture of the U. S.?

How do you, personally, think of your people as a part of the forming American nation? Of other new-immigrant groups with which you are familiar? What proportion of Italians and Germans here are pro-fascist? Do you know any persons of Italian and German origin?

How do you, personally, swing politically—say, in reference to the New Deal? Are you typical of your group? Who, to your mind, are the great men and women of America? Would you vote for a President for third term?

The immigrants' children and grandchildren interest me. (In this connection, if possible, please see the chapter, "Thirty Million New Americans" in the book, My America, available in most libraries.) My observation is that many of these New Americans, as I call them, are oppressed by feelings of inferiority in relation to old-stock Americans, to America as a whole. Is that your observation, too? How do those feelings of inferiority manifest themselves? Are American-born children uneasy or unhappy because their names are "foreign"?

Street Car Arab . . . Herman Says . . .

I saw him on the street car one morning, a little kid of six or seven. The poor thing was dressed in shabby clothes that must have seen a lot of rough playing. He was a cute kid, though, in spite of his dirty, torn garments.

A sandy head of hair, a freckled mug, with clear blue, inquisitive eyes, a rather high cheek bone and full lips that must have been attractive when he pouted, protruded from the neck of a dirty, ripped sweat shirt on the other extremity of his tattered shoes.

He sat across from me in the long parallel bench near the front of the "rattler." Next to him sat a pompous lady, who might have looked more appropriate in a chauffeur-driven Packard, while on the other side sat a middle-aged woman, commonly seen in the bargain basements during the shopping rushes.

The kid must have been lonely; anyway he edged closer to the lady with the airs. "Look out, you're spilling my dress and coat—" The kid shied away, his eyes lowered and hurt, seemed to radiate from his being. The car screeched to a stop; persons got off and on, then with a jerk started up. The kid, unprepared for the start, slid into the woman who might have been bargain hunting.

She smiled down at him as he shifted back, carefully keeping his dirty clothes from contacting hers. "It's alright, sonny. Come here." She put her arm about his shoulders. "What's your name?" He answered in a low voice, that was lost in the clang of the moving car. He shied away, but she held him closer. "Where are you going; home from school?" "N-naw, I don't go to school. I'm going to see my Aunt Kate." He smiled now, and his small teeth flashed.

"But why don't you go to school?" "I don't know. I've never been to one." "Why?" "My mother and father went somewhere. Aunt Mary never tells me where, and she never sent me to school." The shopper hugged the kid, then said, "Sure," when he had asked in a timid voice, "Can I sit close to you?" "Who takes care of you?" "My Aunt Mary does, but she chases me to Aunt Kate every day. She can't understand why Aunt Kate won't have me."

She muttered something that I lost in the din of the track cars. But I heard him say, "So, I try to find my mother on the street-cars." The pompous lady, hearing all this said, "Oh, you poor thing," and wrapped her arms about him. She smiled down at him and looked as though she didn't care whether he dirtied her clothes or not. I think she would have rather wanted him too. I got off the car then. I wonder if he's still looking for his parents.

War has caused extensive expansion of free China's telecommunication system, reports the Far Eastern Survey. Both on city systems and long distance circuits, telephone lines have been set up and extended. Some long distance circuits operate by wire and some by radio.

Bouquet . . .

Decorous parchment favors in replicas of graceful irises, pinned in lavender ink, and with dainty yellow and lavender ribbons attached, revealed in a charming manner the program for the Mother's Day Tea, last Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church.

Delighted comment flowed from the lips of mothers and friends who attended this tea as honored guests of the members of the Girls' Service Guild, Girls' Golden Arrow, and the Starlets who sponsored the affair.

Words of welcome were extended by Miss Suey Kurosaka, President of the Guild, and Miss Chiyoko Togasaki, in wine frock, vice president of the Girls of the Golden Arrow, Dainty Miss Lillian Fujioka, president of the Starlets, participated in the devotional service. Response for the mothers was made by Mrs. S. Sakai, president of the Women's Club of the church.

In addition to those at the head tables were noted, here and there, foursomes at small tables throughout the room admiring the colorful and appetizing refreshments—tasty fruit salad topped with chopped marshmallows, and whipped cream and salad dressing combined. Various shaped open face sandwiches appealed both the eye and the palate. And a colorful dessert: a frosted cake and strawberry ice cream.

Enjoying the informality of the gathering were petite Miss Mitsuye Yasutake in a printed frock, and her mother, Mrs. K. Yasutake; Miss Cora Uno in soft beige, Mrs. T. S. Uno, in navy blue; Miss Grace and Emiko Uchimura, the latter in wine, Mrs. K. Uchimura; the Misses Chieko, Shibusawa, Mary Kanno (talented violinist who performed), Mary Takiguchi, in a multi-colored print; Fusako Kawabata, and Sumiko Ito.

Mothers and daughters also glimpsed were the Misses Kazuko (in a brick-colored dress) and Rosie Osawa and Mrs. Y. Osawa; Miss Mary Umecura, in a navy blue coat and wearing a dashing hat of clustered white flowers, with Mrs. J. Umecura; Miss Michiko Matsushima, in a bright print, and Mrs. Matsushima; Miss Inuko Bitow and Mrs. S. Bitow; Miss Mary Kawata (wearing a darling beige straw) and Mrs. Kawata.

Also among those noted were the Misses Shizuko, demure in a wine-toned dress offset with a silver fox fur; Miss Kaori, wearing a printed dress, together with their mother, Mrs. T. J. Yoshio; Miss Minnie Yokoyama, songstress, in powder blue polka dot, and her mother, Mrs. N. Yokoyama.

Pleasant conversation was indulged in by Mrs. W. S. Terahara, guest of Miss Lillian Fujihara; Miss Helen Seo, guest of Miss Miyoko Senda, in print; Miss Seo was very striking wearing a silver fox fur; Miss Kaori Ito was hostess to the Mesdames Hokari and Ko; Miss Fumiko Kashino, in an entrancing navy suit, was hostess to Mrs. K. Sato.

Others seen were Mrs. T. Tsuboi and her daughter, Miss Hideo, who wore navy blue and a dainty pink hat; the Rev. and Mrs. Y. Tsuda, she in black, with their daughter, Miss Mary who wore white; Mrs. Y. Fujihira and her daughter, Miss Martha; and the Mesdames T. Fujioka, S. Yamada, Kanno, Jitodai, S. Sugawara, K. Tada, T. Yorozu, K. Kurosaka, I. Kozu, H. Hasegawa, J. Kawahara.

Thurston County . . .

In 1852 Thurston County, Washington, was quite a county in area in Oregon Territory. A map compiled by A. W. Aufang of Olympia, taken from "Abbott's Real Property Statutes" 1843 to 1889, page 68, shows that the county ran east to the summit of the Cascade mountains and north to the Canadian boundary. It ran west to the Pacific Ocean and included most of the Olympic Peninsula. Both Mount Rainier and Mount Baker were in Thurston County. It included the Town of Seattle and the City of Stella, that distinction being made by comparison of size and importance, and Whatcom on Beltingham Bay also was in Thurston. The county was named for an early delegate in Congress.

Today, fifteen counties in the State of Washington occupy the same territory in whole or part. The present Thurston County occupies 453,760 acres. The county has a growing season of 193 days. The mean annual temperature is 51 degrees F. Out of doors work is seldom interfered with at any season. Olympia, the county seat and capital of the state, offers the visitor every comfort and opportunity for pleasure.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

ORPHEUM — "Typhoon" in technicolor is now delighting the public at this theatre. Leading actors are Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, Lynne Overman and J. Carroll Nash. It depicts an island paradise ruled by an exotic white queen, and her meeting with the first white man to arrive. Second feature is "The Marines Fly High." Richard Dix has the lead.

PARAMOUNT — Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean are delighting the cash customers in "If I Had My Way." Charles Winninger and El Brendel also have parts. It's a laugh-loaded, tune-packed hit. Bing has a new song sensation that is appealing. In "Enemy Agent" are Richard Cromwell, Helen Vinson and Robert Armstrong.

FIFTH AVENUE — This show-house is holding over Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in the rollicking comedy, "My Favorite Wife." It's a riot of fun and romance, and quite popular. Second feature is "And One Was Beautiful."

NORMA JEAN Excellent in Cosmetics Cleanser, Lotion & Night Creams . . . For Demonstration call Mrs. Y. Obazawa Seneca 9459

Pink Tea

'Twas a merry May evening at the home of Miss Waka Mochizuki last Saturday night when Miss Mary Kawamura was feted at an informal party. Those invited by Miss Mochizuki to chat and visit with Miss Kawamura, who returned from Seiro Woolley to spend the Mother's Day holiday in Seattle, were the Misses Cora Uno, Midori Hiraahara, Florence Tateoka and Ruth Kazama.

With showers of good wishes and the proverbial shower of rice still fresh in their memory, Mr. and Mrs. George Yamazuchi, she the former Miss Mary Yamazuchi of Gardena, Cal., who were wed in Pasco, Wash., last Sunday, were entertained at a gay party of dancing and dining Tuesday evening.

Congratulations were tendered by the following who comprised the party: the Misses Esther Sakai, Kiki Nakagawa, His Nishimura, Michi Yasumura, Kuniko Wakabayashi, Mrs. Esther Yonago; and the Messrs. Masa Hirochi, Hiroshi Watanabe (he is now visiting in Seattle from San Francisco), Mitsuo Kashiwagi, George Hagihara, Eugene Haysashi, Paul Sakai.

After a few days of visiting, the newlyweds returned to Portland, Ore., where the new home will be made. Many happy little guests, dressed in pretty May-time party frocks and Sunday-best suits, tripped happily into the George Ishihara residence Monday afternoon to attend the fifth birthday party of Miss Mickey Ishihara. Being such a sunny afternoon, refreshments were enjoyed out on the porch. Those gathered were the little Messrs. and Misses Teddy Nakamura, Saibo Ishihara, Katie Sakai, Coleen and Colette Donnelly, Rayko and Keiji Takayoshi, Vicky Pies, Tazuko Takayoshi, Roy Masaya and Junie Watanabe, Takji and Dennis Takayoshi, and Yoshio Takayoshi.

Arriving early Wednesday, even before the Spring-time sun had arisen, a little son was welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki. The little fellow, born at the Maynard Hospital, weighed 8 pounds at birth.

Surprises in dainty, delectable hues of sweet pink and blue, all for her new-born son, were showered on Mrs. George Okada Thursday evening when members of the Broadway Girls' Reserve gathered at the home of Miss Kiyoko Kumagai for the surprise baby shower.

RISE OF JAPANESE LEGAL SYSTEM

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 7) ho, of the year 701, some of whose provisions on land tenure were deemed to be still in force and effect 1,000 years later. This code was revised at about the year 820 with the introduction of an old Chinese custom of providing a bell and a box outside the Emperor's palace.

Right of Petition A complainant seeking justice would drop his written grievances into the box. If he should be dissatisfied with the manner in which his case had been handled by the officers in charge, he would only have to ring the bell—and a personal appeal for justice was thereby made to the ruler. In short, it was an Oriental counterpart of the English right of petition.

That there was a highly-civilized society in this period, with settled institutions, is shown by copious documents of legal transactions which are still in existence today. The oldest of these is a deed of sale of land executed in 748; another is a mortgage dated 773.

These documents, among many others, preserved in the wooden temple of Shoso-in at Nara, equal in antiquity similar documents found anywhere in Europe north of Italy. Almost a thousand years later, we came to the historical battle of Sekigahara of the year 1600, in which the Toyotomi was defeated and the Tokugawa became the military master of entire Japan. Thereupon, the door of Japan was closed, and it remained closed for almost three centuries.

Long Period of Peace Throughout this period of complete international isolation, Japan enjoyed unbroken peace, domestic and foreign, unparalleled in any Western country. Commerce flourished, and there developed all the conveniences and devices of European commercial life—such as the bill of exchange.

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM Special Half Hour Program Wednesday, May 22, Station KOL 8:15 p. m. to 8:45 p. m. Tura Nakamura, Announcer

AFTER SCHOOL, WHAT? A round table discussion on getting jobs by Dr. Forrest LaViolette, instructor of sociology at the U. of W., as chairman and Miss Amy Kamishih, Shosuke Sasaki, Charles Nakata, Nobutaka Ike, George Tanaka—Phi Beta Kappa members, U. of W.; Miss Toyo Nishimura, Valetictorian, Cleveland; Harry Yamaguchi, Valetictorian, and Yukio Ozaki, Salutatorian, both of Broadway.

SPECIAL—Latest Japanese recordings showing the blending of Western and Eastern harmony.

# WASEDA DEFEATS WESTERN STARS TO LEAD AA CIRCUIT

### Comets Upset Bellevue, 10 to 4; White River Down Cadets, 8 to 7; Fife Takes Vacation

In the featured AA tilt of the week, Waseda nine defeated Western Stars by the score of 8 to 7 at the Columbia field to take the double-aye leadership. The victory was the third for the season for the Wasedans.

The heavy bats of the Waseda ball club greeted Takayoshi, Western Stars pitcher, in the first inning when singles by George Okamura and Hiro Teshirogi, followed by doubles by Saibo Fujii and Mud Tanaka netted three runs.

The Westerners forged ahead in the third frame when five runs were scored. Su Taguchi led off with a long triple and later scored on an error. Bill Inashi, in turn, spiked the home plate on the catcher's error. The other runs were made by John Kusakabe, Taiji Takayoshi and Tosh Nishimura.

With the scoreboard reading 7 to 6 in favor of the Stars, the Waseda team rallied in the last inning to take the close contest. Mud Tanaka and Willie Tahara tallied to give the Wasedans a one-run margin.

Mat Tanaka led the Waseda team with three singles in five trips to the plate, while Su Taguchi collected a single and a triple in four attempts.

White River team pushed Cadets still farther down in the AA cellar by taking a 9 to 7 encounter in an abbreviated 5-inning affair.

White River took advantage of Takakawa's control and tallied 6 runs in the fifth frame. Kawaguchi, Cadet relief pitcher, tamed the Valley bats after the damage was done.

The Cadets, in their turn at the plate, threatened to tie the score when successive singles

CLASS AA	W.	L.	Pct.
Waseda	3	1	.750
Fife Nippons	2	1	.666
White River	2	1	.666
Western Stars	2	2	.500
Bellevue	1	2	.333
Comets	1	2	.333
Cadets	0	3	.000



## ASHURAS HOLD C LEADERSHIP

CLASS C STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Ashuras	4	0	1.000
Asahi	3	1	.750
Panthers*	1	3	.333
W. R. Jrs.	1	3	.333
Auburn Trojans*	0	2	.000

Ashuras 4 0 1.000  
Asahi 3 1 .750  
Panthers\* 1 3 .333  
W. R. Jrs. 1 3 .333  
Auburn Trojans\* 0 2 .000

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## SUMNER, TACOMA CUBS PACE B LOOP

CLASS B	W.	L.	Pct.
Sumner	5	0	1.000
Tacoma Cubs	5	1	.833
Cavaliers	4	2	.666
Taiyo Giants	3	2	.600
Waseda Maroons	3	2	.600
W. R. Tigers	2	2	.500
Auburn	1	3	.333
Panthers	1	3	.333
Piebs	1	5	.166
Ginseis	0	4	.000

Sumner nine continued to lead the B class teams by swamping Kibel Ginseis, 15 to 2, at Sumner. The victory was the fifth straight for the Sumner team.

14 Strikeouts  
John Asahara, Sumner hurler, limited Kibels to 4 hits, while retiring 14 batsmen by strikeouts. Meanwhile Sumner chased Morio, starting Kibel pitcher, off the mound, and also touched Hashiguchi and Sakuma for 9 more earned runs.

Tacoma Russel Cubs took the second place in the standings by whitewashing Cavaliers, 16 to 0, at Lincoln Bowl.

Tak Ikeda, ace Russel tosser, limited the Seattle nine to two scattered hits as well as striking out 10 batsmen.

Tacoma tallied three runs in the initial canto, three more in the next, four in the third and five in the fourth inning.

Waseda Maroons suffered a 10 to 3 setback at the hands of the Taiyo Giants at Garfield.

The Taiyo nine staged a 6 run rally in the eighth when Gim Taguchi opened the inning with a homer, followed by walks and singles to account for all the runs.

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## BASEBALL SCHEDULES

MAY 19, 1940  
CLASS AA  
At Garfield No. 2  
10 a. m.—Comets vs. Cadets.  
At Orilla  
2:30 p. m.—Western Stars vs. White River.  
At Bellevue Hi  
2 p. m.—Fife Nippons vs. Bellevue.

CLASS A  
At Lower Woodland No. 3  
12 noon—White River vs. Green Lake.  
At Stadium Hi  
10 a. m.—White River YMBA vs. Tacoma Bussels.

At Broadway  
2 p. m.—Fife Jrs. vs. Lotus Lancers.  
At Lincoln Bowl  
At Brighton  
1:30 p. m.—Waseda Marmots vs. Tacoma Nippons.

CLASS B  
At Garfield  
12 noon—Panthers vs. Taiyo.  
At Columbia No. 2  
12 noon—Cavaliers vs. Kibels.

At Spanaway  
2 p. m.—White River vs. Sumner.  
At Washington Park  
10 a. m.—Tacoma Cubs vs. Waseda Maroons.

CLASS C  
At South Park  
10 a. m.—Asahi vs. Ashuras.  
At Orilla  
12 noon—Auburn vs. White River Jrs.

BAT LEADERS  
CLASS B  
Takizawa, Taiyo 18 9 .500  
Kawamura, Taiyo 14 7 .500

CLASS C  
Okubo, Ashuras 13 7 .538  
Nezu, Asahi 13 7 .538  
Anzai, Panthers 21 9 .428

CLASS A  
Hiro Uchida, Green Lake pitcher, limited Tacoma Nippons to 2 hits as the Green Lakers upset the Tacoma nine by the score of 3 to 2 at the Lincoln Bowl.

Uchida Fans 9  
Uchida retired 9 Nippon batsmen via the strikeout out, while Yoshi and Chet Butsuda forced 7 Green Lakers to take the same route.

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## EATONVILLE NINE LEADS A LEAGUE WITH FOUR WINS

CLASS A	W.	L.	Pct.
Eatonville	4	0	1.000
Waseda Marmots	2	1	.666
Piebes	2	1	.666
Lancers*	2	1	.666
Tacoma Bussels	3	2	.600
Green Lake	2	2	.500
W. R. Cubs	2	2	.500
W. R. Bussels	1	2	.333
Fife Jrs.	1	3	.250
Tacoma Nippons	1	3	.250
Auburn*	0	3	.000

Eatonville Elcos took the fourth straight game of the season, while Tacoma Bussels were upset by Lotus Lancers, to pace the A league by one and a half game margin.

Ara's Single Counts  
With the score tied at 5-5 in the last inning, Ishimaru, Eatonville pitcher, singled. After a double play by the Fife Juniors, T. Ara slashed out a single to push over the winning run.

The Lancers touched Kaz Horita, Tacoma left hander, for three hits in the third frame to push over four runs.

Matsuzaki Singles  
After scoring a run in the next inning, the Seattle Buddhist team countered two more tallies in the fifth. With Tosh Taniguchi and Hayashi on the bases, Joe Matsuzaki lined a single into the centerfield to drive in two runs.

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## The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

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

Saturday, May 18, 1940  
CALL FOR GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAMS; TAKAYOSHI PLANS TO FORM LEAGUE

Due to requests by several interested organizations, Kay Takayoshi, Courier baseball director, announced today that the girls' softball league will be formed, if and when, sufficient number of teams promised to join the loop.

At the present time, Takayoshi plans to form the circuit around the Green Lake team. The Green Lakers went through the 1938 season without a defeat to win the championship. Other teams

Teams interested in forming the Girls' Softball League are asked to notify the Courier office by next Thursday. A meeting will be held to draw up the rules and regulations of the 1940 season, if at least four teams will join the loop.

In 1938 the girls' season opened on April 24 and continued on a weekly schedule until June 26. Two complete rounds were played without a playoff. There was no loop for the fairer sex last year.

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Fujishin, W. R. 2 13 7 7 10 6 4.00  
Tenma, Auburn 1 4 3 4 4 4 4.00  
Terashima, Auburn 3 12 16 10 15 13 4.33  
Taguchi, Taiyo 2 9 5 8 10 10 5.00  
Yamamoto, Cavaliers 1 1 2 2 5 5 5.00  
P. Sawada, Panthers 2 7 4 2 13 12 6.00  
Wakazuru, Ginseis 1 1 1 1 4 7 7.00  
Naito, Panthers 1 2 4 3 5 6 6.00  
Tsuchikawa, Cavaliers 2 8 10 11 11 15 7.50  
Tsujii, Auburn 4 25 22 19 27 32 8.00  
P. Fujino, Cavaliers 1 3 3 4 7 8 8.00  
Hashiguchi, Ginseis 4 17 12 23 33 38 9.50  
Morio, Waseda 3 21 27 20 34 30 10.00  
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DOROTHY LAMOUR  
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"THE MARINES FLY HIGH!"

### HARD WORK SAID KEY FOR SUCCESS OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Vocational Experts Also Of Opinion Mixing And Persistence Will Help

#### CHAPTER SCANS FIELD

Hard work will have its reward for the second generation. Especially in the economic field and in many lines, if not in all. This seemed to be the note struck across the horizon of second generation thought for the future at a special vocational meeting conducted by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League at its headquarters Friday evening last week.

Questions and answers flew back and forth. Standards of living, capital for business, employment in various fields, including American firms, and other subjects facing the second generation in their search for what may prove their calling took on the slants of interest.

#### Wide Range Of Talent

There were people engaged in vocational guidance and employment, horticulture, dye works, produce shipping, produce salesmanship, beauty shops, draftsmen and others who described their experiences.

For those going into the nursery business, by example, one could build up his business gradually by first building one greenhouse, then another, and so on. The dye works business is the same. But in no line can one hope to attain any measure of success without hard work as the original capital investment, was the opinion of the speaker.

#### Must Be Persistent

When applying for a position in an American firm the second generation seem to have received somewhat of a rebuff. Whether this was due to plain discrimination or for reasons of business policy didn't reach a conclusion, but according to one second generation employed by a large American firm the American-born Japanese must make wider contacts with the American community, and be a little more persistent.

One speaker stated that girls from Ireland came over to work as domestics, but that now they were in a position to hire others. Whatever may be the difficulty, he said, the second generation need not be discouraged at the outlook if they are determined to work hard.

The discussion was presided over by Tura Nakamura, chairman of the vocational committee, while speakers included Father L. H. Tibesar of Maryknoll, Eugene Dills of the Junior Employment Service, Tom Iseri of the Western Producers Exchange, Auburn; Johnson Shimizu of Pacific Fruit and Produce, Katherine Muka of the Swan Beauty Shop, Yozo Watanabe of the Oxford Dye Works, Hiromi Nishitani of the Oriental Gardens, and Yutaka Muneakata of the Puget Sound Light & Power Company.

### Martha Okuda Gains Position As Teacher

Recognition has again been gained by a second generation in the teaching field. Martha Okuda, a graduate of Willamette University in 1939, and who is doing graduate work at the University of Hawaii, has been granted a position as a teaching fellow in the department of sociology at the University of Washington, beginning with the fall quarter.

Miss Okuda will return in July, according to Dr. Forrest E. LaViolette, of the U. of W. sociology staff. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Okuda of Salem, Ore. She has been active in Young People's Christian Conference work. In 1938, she was a delegate to the Japan-America Student Conference at Stanford University. Among her activities at Willamette, she served as president of the YWCA.

### Baptist Club From University Installs

Campus members of the Roger Williams Club, Baptist organization, of the University of Washington, gathered last Friday evening at the Sorrento Hotel for their installation dinner, at which time Satoshi Hoshi was installed as president. Among the outgoing officers were Mae Kashiwagi, secretary, and an active member of the Japanese Baptist Church. The activities of the club include weekly luncheons, when speakers from different churches and inter-racial groups are heard.

Only ten British industries still exclude women workers.

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### RED CROSS BACKS RESCUE WORK



Here is a scene of a Red Cross free service—swimming and life-saving instruction. The local roll call is going on nov. 8. Mura-

### HONOR 'GRADS' TO TALK OVER RADIO

University And High School Students Will Speak To Public Next Week

What are the problems faced by the second generation in seeking their vocations, their interests and ambitions, will be told by eight students of Japanese parentage who are to graduate next month with the highest honors from local high schools and the University of Washington, on the Courier radio program over KOL next Wednesday from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m.

Due to special interest, the broadcast next week is billed for fifteen minutes longer. In case a shift of time becomes necessary, the time may be changed to 8:30 to 9 p. m.

#### LaViolette To Preside

With Tura Nakamura presenting the students, Dr. Forrest LaViolette, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Washington, will be the chairman of the radio round-table.

Owing to the comparatively large number of second generation who will graduate as valedictorians and salutatorians in this vicinity and throughout the state, those participating have been restricted to the local honor students due to the limited time.

#### List Of Participants

Those to take part will be second generation valedictorians, a salutatorian and Phi Beta Kappa members of the U. of W. They are: valedictorians—Miss Toshi Nishimura, Cleveland High; Harry Yamaguchi, Broadway; salutatorian—Yukio Ozaki, Broadway; Phi Beta Kappa—Amy Kamishima, Charles Nakata, George Tanaka, Shosuke Sasaki and Nobutaka Ike.

This is perhaps the first time members of the U. of W. have five second generation students win Phi Beta Kappa laurels. Aside from Ike, a general studies major in the College of Arts and Sciences, the rest majored in the Economics course.

#### METHODIST SERVICES

The Methodist young people will gather tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. to hear the Rev. Cyrus A. Wright speak on the subject "Jesus as a Teacher—Parable of the Sower." A vocal rendition will be given by Alice Hashitani, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. S. Yamada.

### Trade Spread Seen Over Latin America

Cont. from p. 1, col. 8

Raw materials necessary for so-called peacetime industries, which include cotton, wool, hides and leather, were restricted far below normal levels. "Unnecessary" food-stuffs and luxury goods, among which would be coffee and fruits, were generally prohibited. Some materials necessary for military purposes but which could be partly produced in Japan, including various ores, were removed largely from the export trade.

#### Preferential Treatment

Preferential treatment in the allotment of foreign exchange was given to nonferrous metals including copper, lead, tin and zinc. No restrictions were placed on importations of oil, iron ore and iron. It is natural, therefore, that Japan should now turn to Latin America for some of these products, just as in the earlier period she turned to that area for new markets for her manufactured goods.

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In France music is regarded as an aristocratic art. Men outnumber women nine to one in Alaska.

### JAPANESE ALUMNI TO GIVE PARTIES UPON GRADUATION

Association And Fuyo Kai To Hosts To Groups; Dinner And Novel Event

#### PROF. TAYLOR SPEAKER

Congratulations will be tendered verbally, and in the form of a dinner to the 1940 graduates of the University of Washington, by members of the Japanese Alumni Association of the university at the Gyokko-Ken on Wednesday, June 5.

Special speaker on this occasion will be Prof. George E. Taylor, head of the Oriental Studies department at the university.

#### Terada Is Toastmaster

With George Terada acting as toastmaster, words of welcome and of congratulatory nature will be extended by Masako Takayoshi, president of the Alumni Association.

Completing details for the dinner are Lilly Takeuchi, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Katsuko Nakata, Mas Horuchi, and Don Kazama.

#### Fuyoku Alumnae Party

Feting of college graduates will be undertaken in enthusiastic fashion with commencement time not far away.

Women graduates of the local university will be honor guests at an informal "Upside Down" party to be given by the Fuyo Kai Alumnae, May 31, Friday, at the residence of Chizu Okazaki. At this novel social all actions and words spoken will be taken to mean just the opposite.

Planning the affair are Co-chairmen Michi Yasumura and Mrs. Minoru Masuda. Assisting with the games will be Katsuko Nakata, while Mary Okamura will plan the preparation of refreshments with the chairman.

Graduating from the university this June are the following women students: Margaret Echigo, Lillian Fujihira, Tai Inui, Amy Kamishima, Ayako Kurimoto, Helen Muneakiyo, Ikuo Nishikawa, Ichiko Nishisaka, Esther Nojiri, Mary Okabe, Marguerite Okamura, Kimiko Okazaki, Fumiko Sasaki, Michiko Shiga, Miyoko Takagi, Miyo Kamihira.

In the round of festivities for the graduates, a luncheon by the Japan Society is slated on Thursday, June 6, at the New Washington Hotel, according to Mrs. William Mimbu, secretary of the society.

### School Club Formed For Nurse Students

All the nursing major students gather on the University of Washington campus periodically for scientific and social meetings. Among the Japanese-American students who are studying nursing are May Kurose, Mae Kashiwagi, Jane Akiyama, Michiko Watanabe, Minnie Yokoyama, Mary Hayashi and Tama Koriyama.

Holding office in the club is Mae Kashiwagi, sophomore student, who is treasurer.

### Dinner Planned For Class At Maryknoll

Graduating students of Maryknoll will be honored with a dinner Sunday evening by the Maryknoll Alumni, headed by Teresa Takizaki. Thomas Yamauchi is social chairman. James Y. Sakamoto has been invited as guest speaker.

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### Classified Ads

WANTED—Girl for housework. Assist care of two children. Good home. No Cooking. North Broadway district. CA. 3018.

WANTED—Couple to work for very nice family on Hunts-Point. Housework in small home, cooking, serving for 3 adults. Good wage. Call personally LAKESIDE 277.

BEACON HILL HOME—\$2850. TERMS: Has lovely 4-corner bedrooms, bath, living-room, dining-room, large kitchen, full cement basement, furnace, sawdust burner, hot water heat. Big lot, lawn, garage, paved street, close in. Newly renovated inside and out. Harry E. Woolley, 3825 Beacon Avenue. PR. 4848.

FROM BAILEY GATZERT Among the salutatorians and valedictorians at the high schools this year, two started their educational career at Bailey Gatzert. Toyo Nishimura has the honor of being valedictorian at Cleveland, and Yukio Ozaki, salutatorian at Broadway.

#### RED CROSS HONORS

Bailey Gatzert school has received a special recognition certificate for 100 per cent Employment membership in the 1940 American Red Cross.

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### Language Class Of Wapato Will Visit Seattle On Outing

A sight-seeing three-day tour of Seattle will be in store for this year's graduating class of the Japanese Language School at Wapato, Wash., it was learned this week.

The class of 16 graduates will be led here by Frank T. Fukuda, the principal, and Mrs. Fukuda, who also is a teacher there. The party will arrive here May 26, to begin the tour the following day. While here the young visitors will pay their respects to civic officials, and will study the important industrial sections of the city.

### SPEAKER TRACES LAW OF JAPANESE

Attorney Ito Outlines Base Of Legal System; Chinese Influence Was First

(Continued from feature page)

period of judicial records, there is found not one reference to a Chinese or any other foreign law, but only to Japanese laws and cases.

Of the numerous legal systems developed by mankind from the beginning of history, the Japanese and the English are the only peoples who through their official judges have originated a national law based on precedents. Strangely enough, each was an independent development in the respective islands whose geographical and historical relation of the judicial ideas and methods of Europe—particularly those of France and Germany.

#### Rise Of Modern System

In the latter half of the 19th Century, Japan abruptly ended her isolation and commenced international relations with the Western world. Partly because of her ambition to quickly assimilate Occidental ideas, and partly due to foreign pressure, Japan imported the wholesale adoption of the judicial ideas and methods of Europe—particularly those of France and Germany.

European scholars were employed to effect drastic changes in Japan's indigenous jurisprudence. Legal terminology that had been discarded and new terms were invented to conform with the literal interpretation of their imported equivalents. Even the law courts were remodeled to resemble their European counterparts.

#### Foreign Ideas Enter

The international confusion occasioned by the overnight process of Westernization may have obscured the merits of Japan's indigenous jurisprudence. As a consequence, the superstructure of her judicial system was remodeled and redecorated with foreign importations; but there remained as its foundation, the traditional native genius for organization of administrative and judicial traditions. Blending into one, they have produced Japan's stern and swift justice tempered by Western liberalism.

#### BAPTIST SERVICES

The Japanese M. E. young people of Tacoma have invited all young people of the Japanese Baptist Church of Seattle to an afternoon campfire tomorrow. The place will be Sunny Beach, near Stellacoom. Cars will leave the Seattle church at 1 o'clock in order to be at the Tacoma M. E. Church by 2 o'clock. Other cars will go direct to the beach.

#### BUDDHIST SERVICES

The Seattle Bodhi Society announces services tomorrow at the temple at 11 a. m. The Rev. S. N. Pratt will speak. Topic for the class is "The Perfections."

#### MOTHERS IN RUSSIA

Mothers in Russia receiving large family government benefits are estimated at 270,000.

#### First Aid To Lawns

Velvety green lawns, and colorful flower gardens add to the beauty of the home, but they need a correct fertilizer. Winner Brand fertilizer is sold by J. W. Dunn & Co., at 1912 Pike Place.

#### Catapults of the cross-bow type

were invented by Dionysius, the tyrant of ancient Syracuse, in 399 B. C.

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### KEEP UP CULTURE OF PARENTS SAYS KATHLEEN NORRIS

Noted Novelist Asks Young To Maintain Heritage Of First Generation

#### AID TO AMERICAN LIFE

Don't lose the cultural heritage of your parents, was the advice of Kathleen Norris, noted author and lecturer, to second generation pupils at a special assembly at the Maryknoll School Tuesday morning.

Extolling the beauties of Nippon, the famous novelist said the second generation could make contributions that would make for a rich American civilization. America, she remarked, needs all possible foreign cultural influences to make for a more fuller and richer life.

#### President Of Legion

Mrs. Norris, who flew here from Palo Alto, Calif., on Monday, is the president of the National League of Mothers of America. Her visit here was to meet with leaders of women's organizations to form a chapter.

The legion, which was launched six months ago in Los Angeles by three women of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, has already a total of two million members throughout the country.

#### Has Three-Fold Program

The legion's three-fold program is 1., to keep American sons out of foreign wars, 2., to maintain adequate armaments, 3., to fight anti-American propaganda and action.

The organization is non-sectarian with women both young and old of all races as members. Besides many speaking and radio appearances before her departure on Tuesday noon, Mrs. Norris was guest of honor at a reception at the Maryknoll Club-house Monday afternoon.

### Bailey Gatzert Lads Are Banquet Guests

The Bailey Gatzert PTA gave a complimentary dinner at the Gyokko Ken last Tuesday evening for the patrol boys in recognition of their services. Among those present were Miss Ada J. Mahon, principal; Mrs. T. Yokoyama, Mariko Ozaki, and the following patrol boys:

Capt. Saburo Nakahara, First Lieut. Kazuo Tanemura, Second Lieut. Shoji Nagamatsu, Jiro Yoshitake, Roy Kobayashi, Jake Ozeki, Takeo Mizuki, Roy Ichikawa, Robt Lam, Jobu Matsuoka, Bobby Covach, Yukio Tazuma, Kazuo Ishimitsu, Yoshitaka Ogata, Aindra Koda, Makoto Harada, Katsumi Aoyama, Nobuyuki Hirayama, Reo Kanogawa, Richard Masuhara and Jiro Miyakake.

### Guild Has Selected Chairman For Year

Committee chairmen for the Torii World Wide Guild this year are: Athletics, Fumiko Takakoshi; White Cross, Aiko Fukayama; devotional, Ito Inouye; membership, Sumiko Ito and Melvina Andrews; librarian, Frances Inouye; social, Shizuko Aoki and Teruko Ogasawara; bulletin, Bessie Inouye; publicity, Nori Kobayashi.

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## Out-of-Town News

### Yakima Group Plans Valley Party Event For Closing Season

YAKIMA, Wash.—The Yakima Japanese YWCA group will be host to girls of the Yakima Valley Monday evening when they will entertain at the local YWCA building with a "Play Nite" program, preceded by a Sukiyaiki Dinner. Miss Mary Lucy Nakamura, president of the local group, is in charge. The event will be the final meeting of the girls' groups before the fall.

#### First Voters of Yakima County

Were especially recognized last Sunday at the Citizenship Day program held at Parker Field, with Judge John Robinson, principal speaker. Citizenship certificates were given more than 700 young men and women who will vote for the first time this year. Local Nisei who participated include: Mary Lucy Nakamura, Ida Murata, Pauline Yamaguchi, Yoshi Sakurai, Sig Murahata.

#### White River Busseti To Picnic At Beach

AUBURN, Wash.—The annual White River Busseti picnic will be held Sunday, May 26, at Redondo Beach. Graduates of the Kent and Auburn schools will be honor guests.

The following have been appointed to the various committees: Place, Hiroshi Nakai, Hira-yuki Kano, Frank Tokiro and Frank Arima; Games, George Hori, Sauee Shimojima, Kiyoshi Yamashita, and Masako Tsujikawa; Foods, Bessie Tanigawa, Mary Ozaki, Masumi Hamada, Yaeko Fujita, Maxie and Dixie Shimojima, and Joe Shimomoto; Transportation, Tom Ozaki, Jim Kuranishi, Ned Murata; Cleanup, Roy Kamo, George Nishimatsu, John Shigeno, and Jim Oyama; Invitations, Mary Hori and Masako Tsujikawa; Skating, Tom Ozaki and Jim Kuranishi.

#### DAUGHTER TO YOSHIDAS

FIFE, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida are receiving congratulations on the birth of a seven-pound daughter, Miyeko Ann, at the St. Joseph Hospital, in Tacoma, May 4.

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