

Between the Lines

POPULATION of Seattle has reached 366,847, a gain of 1,624, says Census Bureau. Fair enough, but more may be expected on the final count.

HAPPIEST people in town are the marrying justices at the courthouse. It's June, the month of brides.

SEATTLE MAN reports someone is stealing his rabbits. Fairly, some magicians needs "props."

JERUSALEM had its first war "black-out" last Monday, the news dispatches reported. But it was not the first time the Holy City was blacked out. According to St. Matthew, Chapter 27, verse 45, describing the crucifixion: "Now from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land unto the ninth hour."

MAYOR Langlie began his second term this week, with the same Council, excepting one member. The new councilman is Bob Jones, the West Seattle merchant and civic leader. We believe the change will redound to the public welfare. Mayor Langlie's administration the past two years resulted in considerable improvement in the life of the city, and we express the hope that the same may be said two years hence.

NEWSPAPER in Moscow says that German victories are considerable, but it would be a mistake to presume that they mean an ending of the war. The war potential of the allies is still great, and, also, their main forces are not defeated yet. That's about the most sensible statement we ever remember having come out of Russia.

INTERNAL revenue bureau announces that the estate of Anna E. McCormick of Tacoma had been over-assessed \$320,543 in tax and interest, and that the amount had been refunded. And yet, they keep telling us that these income and estate taxes are the fairest and most easily assessed. The enormous amounts that have been refunded in income taxes the past year seem to belie the statements of the federal officials, or else there has been much unfairness and incapacity displayed.

THE BATTLE of Calais recalled the genius of the most noted military engineer France ever produced to those familiar with the history of the country. The news dispatches reported that the citadel there, built around 250 years ago by Marshal Vauban, afforded a last refuge for the besieged allied soldiers. Its thick stone walls defied the German tanks, and its deep, turf-covered galleries protected the garrison from Nazi bombs. Vauban served under Louis XIV. He built many fortifications over France, and they did much to enhance the glory of that amazing king.

TIME BOMBS were reported dropped by the Germans in the air raid on Paris Monday, set to keep exploding for some hours afterward. This is nothing new, except improvements. We are reminded of the astonishment of the Indians in the Battle of Seattle back in 1856. The Decatur hurled bombs from Elliott Bay. One fell about where St. James Cathedral now stands. None of the Indians were hit, and they gathered around, and laughed. But just then the bomb exploded, doing much damage. It is said that this incident did much toward causing the natives to withdraw.

PIONEERS of Washington met this week to renew acquaintance and elect officers to keep the organization going. As pioneer communities go in some sections of the country, Seattle is not so much. It was in 1851 that the Denny party landed at Alki Point, and the last survivor of that group, Roland H. Denny, passed away only a few months ago. Those early citizens endured much privation and had but little of the comforts of life as we now understand them. Yet they were strong men and women and laid the foundations of our city. It is the duty of us who are left to carry on, and to see that their sacrifices shall not have been in vain.

THE WEEK At A Glance

May 31, LONDON. — Large number of allied troops escape through Dunkerque.
June 1, PARIS.—Official report says battle rages on Somme, with French holding.
June 2, ROME.—Reliable report says Italy is mobilizing for war.
June 3, PARIS. — Germans bomb Paris with several hundred planes, killing many.
June 4, PARIS.—Last Allied units quit Dunkerque, leaving Germans in control.
June 5, BERLIN.—Germans launch tremendous drive on Paris.
June 6, WASHINGTON.—U. S. envoys in Paris and London urge speedy production of military essentials.

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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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ADAMIC CONCLUDES IMMIGRANT QUERY

Noted Author Directs Pertinent Points Toward Public Generally; Will Write Book; All Invited To Answer

MAKING STUDY ON MELTING POT

Louis Adamic, noted author, is directing a questionnaire to several elements of the population asking suggestions and information. Two previous installments have been dealt with. One was for immigrants and their descendants, and the other to old stock Americans. This, the last, is of a general nature. Any replies should be sent to Louis Adamic, Milford, New Jersey, and NOT to this office.

Mr. Adamic, himself an immigrant, has been making an extensive study of the immigrant and second generation problem. He expects to write a book dealing with the whole subject. He welcomes suggestions. This study now is on general lines. The list of queries follows:

Calvin Coolidge once said: "Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the sewerage, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter on what various crafts we came here, we are all now in the same boat." More recently Franklin D. Roosevelt said that "we are all immigrants here." Do you agree? Please give the reasons for your agreement or disagreement.

I want to hear from Americans who are of many races—say, English, German, Czech, Jewish, and Armenian; or any other combination. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor once said: "Our republican institutions are the outgrowth of the same people in England and America. They can only be preserved if the country contains at all times a great preponderance of those of British descent." In view of the fact that those of British descent are no longer in "great preponderance" and their number is not increasing as fast as the number of those of non-British descent, do you think that our republican institutions are doomed because of this change in our population? Personally, I don't think so, but you may know better. I believe there are because of this serious danger ahead for America, for her entire culture and set-up, but we can act to avoid catastrophe. If you share this thought with me, what can and should we do? Adult education? What kind?

What about the Negro? ... I hope to hear from many colored people, what is their opinion of, and attitude toward, the "foreigners" of various nationalities? The "foreigners" attitude to them? And what about "Americanization"? ... As I see it, the old "Americanization" idea, fear-motivated, aimed to purge the immigrant of his old-country background (of which the Americanizers had no clear notion except that it was bad because "foreign") and thus turn him nearly into an Anglo-Saxon American, or a pretty good imitation of one, and in a few lessons in night-school endow him with the background of America from the Colonial days on. Assimilation was supposed to work one way: from the immigrant's natural old-country background to Americanism as conceived by patriotic old-stock Americans. Millions of aliens were naturalized and learned more or less English, which gave the "Americanizers" the illusion that their idea was headed success-ward; actually, the average immigrant remained a good deal of the national he was in the old foreign country. Implicit in the old fear-driven "Americanization" idea, which scorned his natural background, was an insult to him, and he resented it. Also he was a little scared. In many cases, as he inevitably and silently compared his adopted country with his native land, he became more conscious of his old-country background than he was before he came over, and he frequently followed his natural inclination as a foreigner and drew aside, away from the main streams of American life, into his national colony, where, to a great extent, he is to this day, and where his children were born.

The result is now that many American-born sons and daughters of immigrants, when they say "we," mean their national group and the "old country." In their own minds and feelings, they are imperfectly identified with America. To my mind, what is now needed is a new consciousness of America, of ourselves as a people made up of over fifty races, nationalities, and what is needed is a new Americanization idea, which will recognize and accept, not merely tolerate, the various national and racial groups as such; which will see the desirability of diversity in our population; which will take a firm stand against alien-baiting and insist that the immigrant citizens and their American-born children be

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Bay Region Selects Its District Orator

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Bay Region of the Japanese American Citizens League will be represented at the oratorical contest at Fresno next Saturday by June Nakayama, of the San Francisco chapter.

She won the honor to represent this area at a holy-contested oratorical contest held last week-end in Oakland.

Besides Miss Nakayama the contestants at Oakland were: Tom Hoshiyama and George Yasukochi, both of SF JAACL; Joanne Nagata of the Oakland chapter; and Wilfred Hiura of the Sonoma county chapter.

Prizes were awarded to all of the speakers. Frank Tsukamoto, president of the oratorical. Judges were: Lucille Robinson, community head of the Berkeley YWCA; Leo Graham, principal of the Longfellow Grammar School; George Johnson, attorney and professor of law; and Saburo Kido, Northern California District Council chairman.

First and second place winners at Fresno will represent the district at the national convention at Portland this Fall, with all expenses paid. The Northern California chapter represented by the winner in the contest at Fresno will take possession of the Topy Domoto Morowaki memorial trophy for the year.

Previous to the contest the judges were guests at a sakiyaki dinner at the Kogetsu.

PLAN RIVER TOUR FOR JA CL CONFAB

Portland Chapter Will Take Delegates On Famous Trip Of Scenic Wonders

PORTLAND, Ore.—Announcement that plans are going rapidly ahead for the sixth biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League here over Labor Day was made this week by Manjuro Wakasugi, convention committee chairman.

An added attraction is the sightseeing trip along the world-famous Columbia River Highway, Thursday, August 29.

To Visit Bonneville Dam The tour is about 100 miles. It includes the famous waterfalls, the Vista House at Crown Point, and the mighty Bonneville Dam, one of the wonders of the world.

Much interest has been shown in the Program Cover Contest, but the entrants have been few. The contest is open to all young folks. The cover adjudged the best will be awarded a prize of \$5, and the drawing will be used on the official program.

Should Consider Size The program will be six by nine inches, so that artists should take this into consideration. All entries must be post-marked not later than midnight July 1.

The entries may be done in ink or pencil, only one entry to a person. The words, 6th Biennial National JA CL Convention, August 25-September 2, Portland, Oregon, must be on the entry. Arrangement is left to the artist.

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Northern District Council To Gather

SAN FRANCISCO.—The meeting of the Northern California District Council at Fresno this week-end will consider application of Kings County and the Lodi groups for chapter membership. The district oratorical contest also will be held.

A feature of the session will be the presentation to National President Walter T. Tsukamoto of the "Nisei of the Year" trophy, awarded after a contest conducted by a Chicago group.

The British and Foreign Bible Society sent a shipment of Bibles to Uganda, Central Africa, in 1896. The Bibles were shaped specially to fit a two-pound biscuit tin, used by the natives to protect their books from vermin.

PLANS RUSHED TO FINISH DEFENSES AND HELP ALLIES

Airplanes Can Be Provided At Once; Taxes Certain To Be Greatly Boosted

CURB FOR SUBVERSIVES

WASHINGTON.—Government action this week was divided between rushing national defense plans, and speeding aid to the Allies. The government evolved a way to hurry planes to the Allies by having the Army trade in old planes to factories on new ones to be delivered later. The old ones can be sold to the Allies.

The defense fund total now approaches 5 billion dollars. To meet this, the plan is to boost the income taxes, and lay further taxes.

Steps are being taken to check on aliens and suspected subversive elements.

To Curb Land-Grabbers With the approval of Secretary Hull, resolutions were introduced in Congress this week intended to forestall any attempt by a victorious Germany to take over any British, French, Dutch or Danish possessions in the western hemisphere. This was a move to strengthen the Monroe Doctrine. The doctrine does not especially inveigh against any such transfer, but it has been officially so interpreted.

Big Boost For Navy A bill has been passed by the Senate authorizing an 11 per cent increase in the Navy's combat fleet. The bill also raises the maximum legal limit on the naval air force to 4,500 planes.

The CAA announced it will expand its training program so that the nation will have 45,000 new pilots by July 1, 1941.

The government has asked five big auto factories to expand their production of engines.

A bill has been presented to carry out President Roosevelt's request for authority to call out the national guard and other reserves.

Huge Deficit To Grow The treasury deficit for the first 11 months of this year is \$3,455,629,542. Under the defense program it is forecast the deficit next fiscal year will be \$4,173,700,000. The public debt is now \$42,807,765,653. The administration has asked Congress to raise the legal limit from 45 billion dollars to 48 billions.

A Commerce Department expert this week estimated the national income this year at 75 billion dollars. The peak of all time was 81 billion in 1929 during the Hoover administration.

A group of senators is urging that Congress pass laws providing for 1 billion dollars in new taxes this session. One plan is to cut the exemptions on income taxes. Liquor and tobacco products might get another tax boost.

Supreme Court Backs School Flag Salute

WASHINGTON.—A controversy of long standing apparently was settled this week when the Supreme Court in an 8 to 1 decision ruled that school children may be legally required to salute the American flag to promote patriotism. Justice Stone dissented.

The ruling upheld a requirement of the Minersville, Pa., school. Lillian Gobitis, 12, and her brother William, 10, refused to comply with the board's order, and were expelled. They said a flag salute conflicted with their religious belief, in that it amounted to idolatry.

The federal District Court and the federal Circuit Court of Appeals had upheld the children. Their people are members of Jehovah's Witnesses. The question has been raised in several states, including Washington and California.

Justice Frankfurter said "the flag is the symbol of our national unity," and added that conscientious scruples have not "relieved the individual from obedience to a general law not aimed at the promotion or restriction of religious beliefs."

Justice Stone said he could not accept the position "that the government may, as a supposed educator, measure and as a means of disciplining the young, compel public affirmations which violate their religious conscience."

EL CENTRO ACTIVE EL CENTRO, Calif.—With the adoption of a revised constitution the local group has completed its requirements to become a full unit of the Japanese American Citizens League. At the next chapter meeting June 30 the group will formulate plans for taking part in the national convention.

Arizona Chapter Has Plans For Inaugural

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Plans for an elaborate inaugural ceremony were discussed by the cabinet and board of governors of the Arizona chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League recently.

The date of the event will depend on word from National President Walter T. Tsukamoto, who has been asked to officiate. John Hirohata, president of the local chapter has gone to Sacramento on business.

The chapter, having been admitted to the Southern California District, will send two representatives to the next Council meeting at Santa Monica in July. They are Yoshiyuki Kimura and Masao Inouye.

President John Hirohata and Henry Yonemoto will attend the national convention as delegates.

Chairman of the inaugural ceremony committee is Henry Yonemoto. Among those working with him are Yoshiyuki Kimura, speakers; Haruo Takesuye, program; Masao Inouye, and Susie Ishikawa, reservations and Joe Nishida, finance. Dr. Paul Tanaka will be master of ceremonies.

Revision of the local constitution to agree with the national constitution has been discussed. Among those serving on the committee to submit revisions at the next meeting are Haruo Takesuye, Mrs. T. Takemori, Stum Ikeda and Susie Ishikawa.

The chapter sent contributions to both the El Centro and Brawley chapters for Japanese affected by the recent earthquake in Imperial Valley.

NAZIS FALTER IN DRIVE FOR PARIS

Greatest Battle In War Now Raging On Somme; France Much More Hopeful

LONDON.—Leading events in the European war this week were the final evacuation of Flanders by the Allied troops, the bombing of Paris by the Nazis, start of a mighty drive by the Nazis toward Paris, with the French holding firm the first three days.

All assert this battle may decide the war. The loss of life is tremendous. The greatest mechanized battle in history was underway.

Italy was still holding off at last reports, but believed poised for the leap on the side of Hitler. Decision may be made Sunday.

Raid Routes Reprisals The Paris plane raid roused the Allies to reprisals. German towns and bases were bombed, and in this the British joined. In return, the Nazis swept over England in the greatest plane raid in this war.

Premier Churchill told Parliament that in event England were to be subjected by the Nazis there would still be no compromise.

French Now Optimistic Premier Reynaud of France delivered an optimistic message to a nation-wide audience over the radio Thursday night in which he declared French troops were holding firm.

England staged devastating air raids deep into Germany, it was reported. This is about all Britain can do now, because admittedly most of her equipment was lost to the Germans in Marsellaise and Lyon in southern France.

German air raids on Marsellaise and Lyon in southern France were reported to have been to hurry Italian entry into the war.

PRESERVE NOGI HOME TOKIO.—The old home of Gen. Maresuke Nogi will be preserved as a spiritual training hall for students of the Shirayuri Girls' High School in Tokio, a Catholic institution, says a local report.

Japan does not decorate its soldiers for bravery in action.

JAPANESE CULTURAL INFLUENCES ON WESTERN LIFE, RADIO SUBJECT

The public hears much about the contribution of western culture to Japan, but not so much about the contribution Japan has made to western culture, says Miss Julie Crenella. She spoke at the Courier radio broadcast last Wednesday evening. Miss Crenella is a graduating senior at the University of Washington this year, and a past secretary of the Japan Society at the University. She said:

JAPAN DEVELOPING GOOD FOOD SUPPLY

Self-Sufficiency Program Being Carried Out Fairly Well; Acreage Increase Planned For This Year

GOVERNMENT CONTROL IN EFFECT

NEW YORK.—Efforts of the Japanese Government to maintain a self-sufficiency of food supply have been rather successful during the past three years of hostilities, says Miriam S. Farley, writing in The Far Eastern Survey. Prospects for the coming year are favorable, says the article.

A special program has been launched to increase the rice crop. The goal for the 1940 rice crop has been set at 71,000,000 koku and for wheat at 13 million koku. This was made necessary by the shortage of the Korean crop of rice last year. Plans are made for the general stepping-up of all foods. In a comprehensive survey of the program the writer declares, in part:

Despite the spectacular advance made by Japanese industry in recent years and the vital significance of factory output in time of war, agriculture remains the foundation stone of Japan's economy. Japan's farms are the source of the nation's food supply, as well as of a considerable share of her industrial raw materials. Farming is the chief means of livelihood for nearly half of her population.

By carefully fostering agricultural production Japan has recently achieved the position of being virtually self-sufficient in foodstuffs, when production in the colonies is included with that of the mother country.

Farmers Have Hard Time Yet Japanese agriculture, over-manned, inefficient, debt-ridden, burdened by an antiquated land system and subordinated to the interests of urban capital, has for years constituted the country's most serious economic and social problem. Agrarian unrest, indeed, is generally considered to have furnished no small part of the explosive internal forces which, under army influence, were channeled into a drive for "lebensraum" on the continent of Asia.

In the costs and burdens of the conflict precipitated by Japan's continental drive, the agricultural population has shared. The standard of living has declined in the villages as it has in the cities. During 1939, indeed, available evidence would tend to indicate some improvement in the relative position of agriculture as compared with other groups in the population—which is not of course to be confused with an absolute improvement.

Landlords Gain Largely The relative gains, if any, have accrued largely to landlords rather than to the tenant class. Moreover, if any such improvement has actually taken place it has resulted from a fortuitous combination of good weather and high prices rather than from any deliberate policy instituted by the government for the benefit of agriculture.

On the contrary, in spite of the army's increased influence in the formation of policy and its reputed sympathy for the agrarian classes, there is no evidence of any pronounced shift in governmental policy calculated to favor agricultural groups at the expense of commercial, industrial and financial interests.

War Increases Demand The war has brought an increased demand for many agricultural products, especially rice for the army, and attention has been concentrated on the problem of maintaining or increasing production.

The two principal obstacles encountered have been shortage of labor and shortage of materials, particularly fertilizer. Reports of a labor shortage on the farms have been heard almost since the outbreak of hostilities, and with increasing frequency. Large numbers of men have been taken from the fields for military service, and animals have also been requisitioned. The increased demand for factory labor, especially in the munitions industry, has also tended to decrease the supply in the villages.

Would Equalize Labor Attempts have been made by the government to remedy this situation by equalizing the labor supply between different regions; by arranging for soldiers' farms to be cultivated in their absence; and by stimulating cooperative labor, utilizing that of women and children as well as adults.

Efforts in this last direction have been facilitated by the tradition of communal labor which is strongly entrenched in the Japanese village, and by the existence of a nation-wide network of semiofficial agricultural associations and cooperative societies; and apparently a good deal of success has been achieved.

It would, of course, be theoretically possible to make up for the labor shortage by increasing the degree of mechanization in Japanese farming. Despite the small scale of Japanese agriculture that are many opportunities for mechanization through

do we spend billions of hard-earned dollars to insure preservation of our own particular culture?

Into the culture pot of America has been poured cultures from every nation in the world: England, France, Germany, Sweden, Poland, Italy, Greece, China, Mexico, Finland, Japan. These and many more have been amalgamated, mixed and sifted until, as a result, our culture is the essence of all and each culture of the world—that is the heritage of the American. With the loss of any one of the ingredients, the final concoction will necessarily be essentially different from the existing state of things.

Things Japanese have had considerable influence on American life. One hears of the vast and important influence that the West has had upon Japan's slavish

What, then, is American culture? What distinguishes our mode of life from others? Why

(Continued on feature page)

(Continued on Feature Page)



N. MORIO LIMITS WASEDA TO TWO HITS AS COMETS WIN TILT, 5-2

After a two-game schedule last week, Baptist Comets and Waseda exchanged positions in the AA standings...

Cadets held a 6 to 5 margin up to the eighth when White River staged a 5-hit attack...

In the ninth frame, Akita walked and was promptly driven home on Kosaka's double...

Comet pitcher held the Wasedans scoreless and hitless for the remainder of the encounter...

Comets 020 100 20-3 9 4 Waseda 200 000 00-2 2 5

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Comets 020 100 20-3 9 4 Waseda 200 000 00-2 2 5

WHITE RIVER TO MEET COMETS; 'B' LEAGUE ENTERS PLAY-OFF

GAME RESULTS

MEMORIAL DAY CLASS AA

Western Giants 8, Waseda 7. Comets 9, Bellevue 5.

White River 9, Cadets 7.

CLASS A W. R. Bussels 19, Waseda 3.

Tacoma Bussels 8, Plebes 4.

Lancers 10, Tacoma Nippons 5.

Eatonville 4, W. R. Cubs 3.

Auburn 17, Green Lake 6.

CLASS B Tacoma Cubs 20, Gineiss 4.

Auburn 7, Waseda 5.

Sumner 9, Panthers 0.

Taiyo Giants 9, W. R. Tigers 6.

CLASS C Ashuras 11, Auburn Jrs. 6.

W. R. Jrs. 14, Panther Jrs. 5.

CLASS AA Bellevue 9, Cadets 7.

Comets 5, Waseda 2.

Fife 19, Western G. 9.

CLASS A Eatonville 13, Waseda 8.

Tacoma N. 3, W. R. 0.

Lancers 7, Green Lake 5.

W. R. YMBA 2, Plebes 1.

Fife Jrs. 11, Auburn 3.

CLASS B Panthers 10, Gineiss 6.

Auburn 18, Gineiss 4.

Waseda 7, Cavaliers 6.

Sumner 9, Taiyo 7.

CLASS C Ashas 9, White River 3.

Panthers 16, Auburn 11.

CLASS B STANDING

Sumner 9 0 1.000

Tacoma Cubs 7 2 .777

Taiyo Giants 6 3 .666

Cavaliers 5 4 .555

Waseda Maroons 5 4 .555

Auburn 4 5 .444

W. R. Tigers 3 5 .375

Panthers 2 6 .250

Gineiss 2 7 .222

Plebe Jrs. 1 8 .111

Sumner finished its regular season with a clean slate of 9 consecutive victories by adding Panthers and Taiyo to its list of victims.

The Summer nine will go into the playoff with a two game edge over Tacoma Cubs, who are in the second place.

Sumner won the Memorial Day game over Panthers by a forfeit when the Seattle nine failed to arrive at the playing field.

The Summerites claimed the last game of the season by defeating Taiyo Giants by the score of 9 to 7 at Sumner.

CLASS B STANDING

Panthers 000 000 00-0 0 0

Sumner 111 111 11-9 0 0

J. Asahara and H. Sugihara.

Taiyo Giants 010 300 030-7 5 2

Sumner 300 150 00-9 8 6

Taguchi, Sasaki and Shimoano.

Gojio, J. Asahara and Sugihara.

Tacoma Cubs Victors

Pounding out 19 solid hits, the Tacoma Bussel Cubs humiliated Kibel Gineiss to the tune of 20 to 4 at Stadium on Memorial Day.

The Cubs scored in every inning except the eighth when Enomoto, Kibel tosser, stopped the Tacoma merry-go-round.

Tsuguo Sumada, Tacoma second sacker, led the batters with three singles and a double in five trips to the plate, while Tak Ikeda gathered four singles in 6 attempts.

Kibel Gineiss 000 201 001-4 5 5

Tac. Cubs 441 105 50x-20 19 4

Hashiguchi, Enomoto, Tsunehara and Morio. Minatogawa, Ikeda, Kawai and Tanabe.

Auburn Wins Two

Auburn ball club defeated Waseda, 7 to 6, in the holiday tilt, and Kibel Gineiss, 18 to 4 last Sunday to end the season in the sixth place.

In the seventh and the last inning, Waseda started to roll.

Uchimura, Kanzaki and Tsuji.

H. Terashima, O. Kano Carry Off Class B Batting Honors With .531, .528 Averages



BALL SKED

CLASS AA At Fife Hi

2 p. m.—Waseda vs. Fife Nippons.

At Columbia No. 2

12 noon—Bellevue vs. Western Giants.

At South Park

12 noon—White River vs. Comets.

At Stadium Hi, Tacoma

10 a. m.—Green Lake vs. Tacoma Bussels.

At Garfield No. 1

12 noon—White River Cubs vs. Lancers.

At Lincoln Bowl, Tacoma

1:30 p. m.—YMBA vs. Tacoma Nippons.

At Brighton No. 1

12 noon—Fife Jrs. vs. Plebes.

At Auburn Jr. Hi

10:30 a. m.—Waseda vs. Auburn.

At Eatonville

3 p. m.—Auburn vs. Eatonville.

CLASS B At Garfield No. 2

12 noon—White River vs. Panthers.

CLASS B PLAYOFF GAMES At Brighton

10 a. m.—Tacoma Cubs vs. Cavaliers.

At Washington Park

10 a. m.—Sumner vs. Waseda.

At Washington Park

12 noon—Cavaliers vs. Waseda.

At Broadway

2 p. m.—Tacoma Cubs vs. Taiyo Giants.

CLASS C At Garfield No. 1

10 a. m.—Auburn vs. Panthers.

At Garfield No. 2

10 a. m.—Lotus Ashuras vs. Asahi.

filled the bases, Bobby Takiguchi, Seattle catcher, connected for a three-base hit which tallied three runs. However, the Auburnites held the Wasedans dry of a run to help the tilt.

Auburn 101 020 3-7 11 0

Waseda 020 010 3-6 6 0

Terashima and Yoshizumi. Hidaka and Takiguchi.

Four Kibel pitchers paraded up to the mound as the Auburn nine slaughtered Gineiss, 18 to 4 at Auburn high grounds. In the second inning seven consecutive hits netted the winners seven runs.

Kibel 002 001 01-4 5 5

Auburn 275 040 0x-18 22

Enomoto, Morio, Hashiguchi, Tsunehara and Morio, Sakuma, H. Terashimas and S. Shimojima, G. Natsuhara.

Taiyo Giants Win

Taiyo Giants staved off the last inning rally of White River Tigers to win the game, 9 to 6 at Orillia.

In the third inning, the Seattle nine collected 7 runs when four base hits were coupled with a walk and errors to furnish the spark for the uprising.

Taiyo Giants 000 710 100-9 8 4

W. R. Tigers 001 100 04-6 5 4

Sasaki, Taguchi and Gojio. Fujishin and Komoto.

In the other two games, Panthers defeated Kibel Gineiss, 10 to 6 at Garfield, and Waseda downed Cavaliers, 7 to 6 at Brighton.

Kibel 002 301-6 8

Panthers 512 22x-10 6

Tsunehara, Hashiguchi and Morio. M. Nishimoto and P. Uno.

Waseda 000 131 11-7 11 2

Cavaliers 121 000 02-6 10 0

Uchimura and Takiguchi. Yamamoto and Sano.

White River will attempt to maintain its one game margin when the Valley nine meets Baptist Comets at South Park at 12 o'clock noon.

Meanwhile, the defending champion Fife Nippons will meet Waseda at Fife from 2 p. m. The Fife nine is in the second spot at the present time with 4 wins and 2 losses, a full game behind White River.

In the other AA tussle Bellevue will travel over to Seattle to tangle with Western Giants at Columbia.

Eatonville Elcos will play off Terashima and Kano, both of Auburn, will be awarded the Class B batting honors.

Terashima has maintained an average of .531, getting 17 base hits out of 32 times at bat.

Nosing out Sumada of Tacoma, Kano boosted his batting average in the final game of the regular season to come in second with a cool .528 average.

The postponed game of April 7 when the Class A leaders entertain Auburn at Eatonville. The game is slated to get under way at 3 p. m.

White River Bussels will attempt to maintain the 5-game winning streak, while the Tacoma Nippons will be out to snap the string of victories, when the two teams meet at Lincoln Bowl from 1:30 p. m. In the other Tacoma institution, Tacoma Bussels will tangle with Green Lake nine from 10 a. m.

In the other A class games, White River will tangle with Seattle to meet Lotus Lancers, Fife will meet Plebes at Brighton and Waseda will be invited out to Auburn to trade bats with Auburn team.

The playoff for the Class B trophy begins tomorrow when five top ranking teams engage in a series of crucial games.

At 10 o'clock the Tacoma Bussel Cubs will attempt to match bases with Cavaliers at Brighton, while Sumner and Waseda tangle at Washington Park.

Waseda will attempt to hurdle Cavaliers at Washington Park from 12 noon, while Tacoma and Taiyo tilt concludes the playoff series for this week.

The matter game is slated to be played at Broadway from 2 p. m.

In a crucial class C game, Lotus Ashuras will tangle with Asahi at Garfield from 10 p. m. The Ashuras are leading the circuit at the present time with a game margin over the Asahi.

Auburn and Panthers will meet at Garfield in the morning to round out the schedule for this week.

White River 000 102 00-3 7 3

Asahi 006 010 2x-9 9 1

Iwasaki and Kawako.

White River Juniors trounced Panthers, 14 to 5 at Orillia on Memorial Day in an abbreviated 7-inning affair.

The White River nine greeted the Seattle starting pitcher in the first inning with a 7-run attack. Singles by Watanabe and Tanura, doubles by Fujishin and Toyoshima, and triple by Watanabe led the massacre.

Panthers 102 002-5 6 4

W. R. Jrs. 700 232-14 9 3

Mukai, Shibuya and Shoji. Iwasaki and Fujishin.

Last Sunday the Panthers traveled to Auburn and returned with a 16 to 11 victory over Auburn Juniors in a free-hitting game. Panthers collected 11 hits, while Auburn slashed out 10 base hits.

Panthers 200 320 215-16 11 3

Auburn 012 000 530-11 10 3

Fujikada, Mukai, Kojima and Shoji. Tenma and Morimoto.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

Free Tennis Classes To Be Offered Soon

Every boy and girl in the city will have an opportunity to take tennis lessons without charge when the fourth annual P.T. sponsored net classes open on Monday, June 17.

The instructions, which will be in charge of Robert Norie, veteran Palm Springs, Calif., professional tennis player, will be held in the three Seattle playgrounds. The present plan is to have one lesson per week for each group for three successive weeks.

The dates for the first lessons at the different grounds are as follows: Woodland Park (June 17); Broadway Playfield (June 19); and Hiawatha Playfield (June 21).

The instruction will cover the fundamentals of the sport which will include the grip, footwork, strokes and court strategy.

ASHURAS, ASAHI PACE C LEAGUE

CLASS C STANDING

Lotus Ashuras 6 1 .857

Asahi 5 2 .714

W. River Jrs. 4 4 .500

Panthers\* 3 4 .428

\*tie game.

With another week of competition left in the regular C season, Lotus Ashuras and Asahi won their respective games to pace the loop.

The Lotus boys scored in the last three innings to defeat Auburn, 11 to 6 at Garfield on Memorial Day.

The Auburn nine scored 4 runs in the fifth when Hirata hit a home run to chase Shimojima and Tenma over the plate ahead of him.

Yoshizumi added another run on successive Lotus errors.

In the fourth, Hajime Hirata, Lotus third sacker, and Shimojima, first baseman, both hit home runs. Hirata led the Seattle batters with two singles, a triple and a homer in five trips to the plate.

Eatonville 112 020 223-13 11

Waseda 520 000 001-8 12

Nakamichi, Ishimaru and Funa. Tokumasa, Hayakawa and Okazaki, Yanagimachi.

W. R. Routs Waseda

In a seven-inning affair White River Bussels crushed Waseda Maroons by the score of 19 to 3 at Broadway.

Hiroshi Kamo, White River hurler, limited the opponents to 5 hits during the game, while striking out 10 batsmen. Kamo also aided his team in scoring by slashing out a single and a triple in five times at bat.

W. R. Bussels 700 134-4-19 15 2

Waseda 110 100-3 3 5 6

H. Kamo and Osaki. Tokumasa, Hayakawa and Okazaki.

Jim Kuranishi stole his way around the bases to score the winning run as the Valley Bukyo nine won its fifth straight game of the season.

With the score deadlocked at 1 to 1, Jim Kuranishi singled to center in the eighth. After advancing to third on series of stolen bases, Kuranishi tallied the deciding run when Hamada

White River 000 102 00-3 7 3

Asahi 006 010 2x-9 9 1

Iwasaki and Kawako.

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Panthers 200 320 215-16 11 3

Auburn 012 000 530-11 10 3

Fujikada, Mukai, Kojima and Shoji. Tenma and Morimoto.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

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

SATURDAY, June 8, 1940

W. R. BUSSEIS MOVE INTO SECOND PLACE; EATONVILLE STILL LEADS

Eatonville Elcos copped two more games during last week's melee to dominate the A class. The Eatonville nine, by downing White River Cubs and Waseda, now command the scene with a clean slate of eight straight victories.

Meanwhile, White River Bussels also added two games to climb up into an undisputed second place ranking. The Valley nine defeated Waseda Maroons and Plebes, two of the top ranking teams in the A league, to move into striking distance of the undefeated Eatonville leaders.

On Memorial Day the Elcos entertained White River Cubs at Eatonville and eked out a 4 to 3 victory. The stubborn Valley nine held the powerful Eatonville nine to a tie score until the last inning.

### MARYKNOLL HOME OF MISSIONERS WHO MINISTER TO BODY AND SPIRIT

Mother General Of Sisters Describes Work In U. S. And Foreign Lands

#### TWO GREAT SOCIETIES

By Mother Mary Joseph, O. P.

Maryknoll is a place—a lovely hilltop overlooking the majestic Hudson River as it flows by Ossining, New York, on its way to the sea.

Maryknoll, dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Immaculate Mother of God and Queen of Apostles, holds a prominent place in the life of the Catholic Church in America, for it is the home, the heart, of the two Societies that constitute the Maryknoll family, the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America and the Foreign Mission Sisters of St. Dominic, commonly known as the Maryknoll Fathers and Sisters, and the Maryknoll Sisters.

#### For Mission Endeavor

Maryknoll expresses an idea: it is an endeavor with foreign mission endeavor in this country, and to those familiar with it, the name calls up memories of young men and women—priests, Brothers and Sisters—who have given up home and loved ones and gone forth to foreign lands to share with those who will receive them the knowledge of Christ and the happy privilege of belonging to Him.

The Maryknoll Sisters were established in 1912 to assist the Maryknoll Fathers whose Society was organized in the preceding year. The little group that began the work has been abundantly blessed and grown until today the Maryknoll Sisters alone number over six hundred, scattered through the U. S., Japan, Korea, Manchuria, China, the Hawaiian and the Philippine Islands.

#### Their Works Are Varied

Their works are varied, as one would expect of missionaries: schools, sanatoria, hospitals, orphanages, industrial and social service activities, office and household tasks occupy those hours not devoted to prayer and necessary relaxation. A small group is cloistered and lives a special life of prayer and penance, offered for the priests and Sisters engaged in active work.

The first works outside of center activities were undertaken for the Japanese in Los Angeles and Seattle, and hold a very special place in the affectionate interest of the Maryknoll Sisters who are grateful to the Japanese people in both places for having cooperated faithfully and generously with all that is being done for them and their lovely children.

#### They Visit The Suffering

In addition to school work, the Sisters visit the Japanese in their homes or in hospitals, and in Monrovia, Calif., conduct a tubercular sanatorium for the Japanese.

At Los Angeles they also conduct a Home for Japanese children, which has the most delightful atmosphere imaginable. In a house filled with laughter and sunshine, with peace and prayerfulness, with a spirit of well-disciplined freedom, some fifty children work, study and play. They love the Sisters who mother them and know they are loved in return.

#### Sanatorium Near Kyoto

Near Kyoto, the Maryknoll Fathers are building a tubercular sanatorium, which Maryknoll Sisters will conduct. The disease is very prevalent in Japan at this time according to a report published recently, and every measure is being taken to stamp out the dread malady. Maryknoll counts on the prayers and co-operation of the Japanese people in Kyoto to make the sanatorium a center of healing for sick bodies and of comfort and lasting consolation to tired souls searching for truth.

To recount all the activities of Maryknollers would be a lengthy task—and this glimpse of its organization and aims will serve only as an introduction to those who would learn more of what they are doing and hope to do for souls throughout the mission field of the Church.

### Brother Charles To Live In Los Angeles

Completing ten years of service with the local Maryknoll organization, Brother Charles will depart for Los Angeles on June 21.

Brother Charles came here from Los Angeles, and returns now to aid the work of Father Lavery, formerly of the local Maryknoll, at the school and the new church founded last year. He will be succeeded here by Brother Ambrose, of The Los Angeles Maryknoll.

#### HOMEMAKERS' CLUB

An evening of relaxation and enjoyment was spent by members of the Homemakers' Club, last night at the residence of one of their members, Mrs. Yone Ota.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

### Founder Of Congregation On Brief Visit; Honor Guest At Big Reception

#### ORDER AIDS ORIENTALS

"Behold the Handmaid of the Lord." Living examples are the Maryknoll Catholic Sisters, whose record of sacrifice in aiding the Oriental people in this country and across the Pacific speaks for itself.

On Monday a notable visitor, and the inspiration of the Maryknoll Sisters, arrived here for a visit until the latter part of next week. She is Rev. Mother Mary Joseph, founder of the Maryknoll Sisters' Congregation.

Founded The Congregation Rev. Mother Mary Joseph founded the Maryknoll Sisters' Congregation in 1912 at Maryknoll, New York. In 1908 she resigned from Smith College as teacher of science to form a nucleus for the Congregation at Hawthorne, New York. This was at the invitation of the late Bishop Walsh, founder of the Maryknoll Fathers' Society. The Maryknoll Sisters' Congregation was formally approved by the Vatican in 1921.

Last evening the Rev. Mother Mary Joseph who is known as the Mother General of the Maryknoll Sisters' Congregation was guest of honor at a reception at the Maryknoll Church auditorium.

In Seattle, as elsewhere, the Maryknoll Sisters conduct a kindergarten and grammar school. The large majority attending are American-born Japanese.

#### Active In Social Work

Besides their spiritual work their social services are many. Among the latter are visiting Oriental patients in local hospitals, and assisting individuals and families needing spiritual or material aid.

Under the guidance of Sister Superior Judith, local Maryknoll Sisters are regarded as an inspirational factor in the spiritual, educational, and welfare activities in this community.

#### BAPTIST SERVICES

Services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow are: 9:30 a. m., teachers' meeting; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Okazaki Class and BYPU; 7 p. m., choir practice; 8 p. m., evening worship.

#### JAMBOREE CANCELED

The Boy Scout Jamboree scheduled in Japan this year has been canceled, local leaders are advised, from San Francisco.

#### Production of the leading cereals, excepting rice, is up 57 per cent in Korea over last year.

### Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Country home, close in view, 6-room brick. The bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, own water system, shrubs, flowers, fruit, 2 large pools. Only \$4,750. F. H. A. terms, 20 per cent down. Owner for details. Call RA. 8471.

APT. FOR RENT—3 big furnished rooms. Very neat and clean. Rent \$16. EA. 1437. 400 21st Ave.

WANTED—Inexperienced girl to assist housework in Bainbridge Island home for summer. 3 adults. \$20 and boardfare. Call Monday, PR. 4663.

WANTED — Experienced Japanese couple or girl for general housework and cooking. In downtown apartment. Good references. Nice wages. Call MA. 8408.

WANTED—Experienced girl for cooking and general housework. 3 adults. \$40 month. EA. 1573.

WANTED — Experienced house-girl. To do some cooking. Call CA. 2356. 2903 Harvard No.

ARE YOU interested in a business of your own? Why not consider owning a Super-Creamed ice cream store of your own? In this new field there are excellent locations available right in this section. To those who can qualify with a good credit report, we will finance up to 65 per cent of the equipment over a period of 30 months. This is an excellent opportunity for those who are interested. For further information or an appointment, address your correspondence to The Japanese American Courier, 214 5th Ave. So., Seattle, Washington.

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### TERPSICHOorean ARTIST



### MISS OHATA WILL END DANCE CLASS

#### Lone Second Generation Has Finished Course At Mary Ann Wells School

Demure, modest Dorothy Ohata will be the lone second generation representative among a group of rising young dance artists when the annual Mary Ann Wells dance concert is held at the Moore Theatre next Friday at 8 p. m.

Miss Ohata, who will be a sophomore at the University of Washington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohata, residents of this city for many years.

#### Studied At Mills

Last summer Miss Ohata attended Mills College in Oakland to study under Martha Graham of New York City, one of the greatest American dance artists of the day.

The second generation girl will be featured in the role of "The Firebird" in Stravinsky's Ballet of the same name.

#### Junior Group Numbers

The Junior Group will appear from 8 to 9, and the Concert Group at 9. The latter will present a lovely Bach Suite, colorful Cypriot Dances, and an amusing Comedy Ballet, choreography by Mary Ann Wells and music by the contemporary composer, Shostakovich.

### Five Young Teach On University Staff

Members of the faculty at the University of Washington for the fall include Henry S. Tatsumi, assistant professor of the Oriental Studies department; Jack McGilvrey Maki, associate in the Oriental Studies department; Masako Takayoshi, instructor in Nursing Education in the School of Nursing.

Teaching fellowships have been received by Martha Okuda, of Salem, Ore., in the department of sociology; and Fumio Yagi, in the mathematics department.

Charles Kambe, associate in the anatomy department at the local university, and graduate of the U. of W. in 1938 with Phi Beta Kappa scholarship rating, will enroll next fall in the University of Pennsylvania, to further study medicine.

#### YAMAGUCHI PICNIC

The Yamaguchi Junior Club will hold the annual picnic at Heiser's resort on Shadow Lake June 23. Committee chairmen are Hiroshi Kunisugu, Misayo Kimura, Ray Nakano, Jiro Aoki, Masako Koizumi and Takeshi Ogawa.

#### OFF TO CONFERENCE

Richard Takeuchi of the U. of W. delegation to the America-Japan Student Conference in Tokyo leaves Sunday aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru. The others go from San Francisco aboard the Asama Maru June 24.

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

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### CHAPTER TO HEAR DR. KIYO SUE INUI ON YOUTH FUTURE

Second Generation Lecturer Will Discuss Phases Of Plans For Success

#### TO STRESS FRIENDSHIP

Where the second generation stand today in the arena of American economic and social action will be the birds-eye view picture to be given by Dr. Kiyo Sue Inui, noted scholar and lecturer, sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League chapter at its headquarters next Friday at 8 p. m.

Second generation job-finding difficulties in the American field as a growing problem for the thousands graduating from high schools and universities will undoubtedly be given thorough discussion, with practical suggestions.

#### His Own Background

Dr. Inui is expected to relate his own experience in this country, and tell how the rising second generation as individuals may turn these difficulties into foundations for future success.

The social angle of the problem will no doubt enter the discussion, in view of the fact that second generation abilities in vocational fields are on an average, or better, but have not been recognized for salary-paying positions.

#### How To Break Barriers

The question of how to break down barriers and how their ability can be more practically introduced will perhaps be touched on by the lecturer, who is known to be an expert on second generation affairs.

Another phase of Dr. Inui's lecture is expected to be on American-Japanese relations. It is believed that Dr. Inui, who is a University of Michigan graduate, and where he received his Ph. D. degree, and a strong proponent of Japanese-American friendship, will tell how the second generation by being loyal American citizens can aid in strengthening the understanding between the people of the two nations.

Preceding the lecture, Dr Inui will be the dinner guest of JACL officers and members at the Nikko Low at 6:30 p. m. Members may call EL. 7387 for reservations at 60c a plate.

### Gordon Hirabayashi Will Study In East

To accept a scholarship at the President's School in New York, in the Union Theological Seminary department, Gordon Hirabayashi, U. of W. student will depart the middle of this month.

Hirabayashi has been active in the U. of W. YMCA group, and also in the Christian Fellowship group at Auburn, his home town.

### Cards At Art Store

Brighten commencement for the June graduates with special congratulatory cards. The assorted supply of cards at the Seattle Art Co., 1324 2nd Avenue, will ease your selection.

In addition to graduation cards, wedding, shower, and Father's Day cards of all kinds are stocked. Picture framing, pictures and artists' supplies are also the specialties at this company.

### Shoji Okamaru Now Consular Assistant

Promotion was in store for Shoji Okamaru when he reported for work as usual at the Japanese Consulate Thursday. An early-morning wire from the Tokyo Foreign Office stated his position was now that of Consular Assistant, a newly-created office.

Okamaru became a member of the consular staff some six years ago, and graduated from the university last year.

British lifeboats have been saving lives at the rate of sixty-two a week since last September.

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### Dr. La Violette To Leave University; Takes McGill Post

What will be a loss to the University of Washington will be the gain of McGill University at Montreal, Canada, when Dr. Forrest La Violette, instructor of sociology, leaves next Fall to become assistant professor at the latter institution. He came to the U. of W. as an associate, and became an instructor last year when he also received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. La Violette is a 1932 graduate of Reed College, and studied several years at the University of Chicago.

### STUDENTS GATHER AT SEABECK FETE

#### Annual Conference of Young People Will Continue On During This Week

Students of universities of the Northwest will convene at the annual Seabeck College conference to be held June 8 to 16. Among the Japanese students at the local university who will attend this gathering on the Hood Canal are Chiyo Nakata, official delegate, and Yoshie Fujihira of the Fuyo Kai; Gordon Hirabayashi, from the YMCA; William Makino, Paul Seto, Takuzo Tsuchiya, from the Japanese Students' Club.

Among the leaders at the conference will be Anne Seesholtz, former national students' secretary for the YWCA in China, who has just completed a tour of Japan, China and the Philippines; Dr. T. Z. Koo, of World's Students' Christian Federation; the Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Nash of England; Melvin Rader, of the University of Washington philosophy department; Linden Mander, of the political science department of the U. of W.; Roland Elliott, executive secretary of students' national YWCA.

A portion of the delegates to Seabeck will go via sailboat to their destination.

#### MATRONS TO MEET

Young matrons will gather next Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. T. T. Nakamura to select new officials for the coming year. Retiring officers are Mrs. M. Noji, president; Mrs. T. T. Nakamura, vice president; Mrs. Kay Takayoshi, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Arai, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Ishihara, treasurer.

### Adamic Asks . . .

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

long here as much as the old-stock Americans because this is their America as much as anybody's; which will help all the citizens to identify themselves with the U. S.; and which will, thus, work toward national unity—against fear in our national life—toward gradual assimilation or racial-cultural fusion that will operate naturally, not one way, but in many directions. By that I mean that Anglo-Saxons will have to become partly assimilated or fused into the various new-immigrant groups just as the latter will have to become partly assimilated into the Anglo-Saxon group and into one another.

Am I right or wrong about this? How can assimilation be encouraged, helped? I feel that every American, old or new stock, ought to have a thought on this matter. What is yours? It may be important. Please let me have it.

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### THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"

### CULTURAL TRENDS OF JAPANESE AID OCCIDENTAL LIFE

Island Empire People Bring Rich Contribution, Avers Speaker On Radio

#### MANY FIELDS INVADED

(Cont. from feature page)

When Whistler died, Arthur Symons wrote: "Whistler is dead and there goes with him one of the great painters of our time. At the present day there is only one country in which the sense of decoration exists or is allowed to have its way, and it was from the artists of Japan that Whistler learned the alphabet of decorative painting."

Modern domestic architecture shows signs of the Japanese conception of art. Simplicity and severity of lines is the dominant keynote of new American homes both inside and out. In addition, we have incorporated into them the Japanese sliding panel. To fit in with the modern straight lines, American women have seriously taken up Japanese flower arrangements. Utmost simplicity and faithfulness to nature are the keynotes of Oriental flower arrangements. The classic lines of Japanese floral arrangements are providing most ideal for the final touch which establishes charm in a room which might otherwise be too severe.

#### Along Other Lines

In gardening, horticulture, agriculture, arboriculture, and landscape gardening, the Japanese have won triumphs, opened new visions of beauty and enriched our methods of decoration. They have helped us to develop and economize our own resources and have added to the charms of our gardens and landscape. Perhaps in these special fields they have given far more than they have received.

Consider, too, the vast influence these famous Japanese have had upon various phases of our culture: Ichihashi, famous scholar; Isamu Noguchi, sculptor; Koyuki, opera star; Hideo Noguchi, Kobayashi, Kanazawa, Ogata, Shiga, famous scientists of bacteriology.

Remember that here in our own section of the country the Japanese have been very instrumental in developing our world-famous agriculture. Note, too, that the Japanese community always has its own quota in the Seattle community fund, and is usually the first group to fill its quota.

These things, indeed, are important contributions to our lives. To the American, it is important that these contributions be understood and appreciated.

#### Work Of Japan Societies

It is the intention of the Japan Societies of America to interpret this element of American life to the American people. On our University of Washington campus, the Japan Society is making every effort to further the understanding of Japanese culture in the light of its influence on our own. In this way the students can appreciate and evaluate Japanese contributions to our world. This society can be, in a small way, an interpreter of Japan to the West, like the late Dr. Nitobe, Lafcadio Hearn, and our own Dr. Gowen.

Yes, American culture is fit to live! And because of this rich Japanese contribution, we are even more justified in jealousy guarding our mode of life.

### Wedding Bells Ring For Miss Nakashima

PORTLAND, Ore.—Wedding chimes will softly peal with happiness this evening when Miss Mary Nakashima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakashima, will be united in marriage at a candlelight service to Mr. Albert T. Ito, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ito, at the Century-Wilbur Methodist Church. Mrs. Lincoln Bepko, of Seattle, will attend Miss Nakashima as matron-of-honor.

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### THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"

### Out-of-Town News

### Second Generation Gain Signal Honors At Fife High School

#### By Tadako Tamura

FIFE, Wash.—At the Fife High School's Commencement exercises Wednesday evening at the local auditorium, 24 second generation received their diplomas. Margaret Yamamoto delivered the salutatory address. It is to be remembered that Margaret was tied with Mariko Mizumoto, Jack Shimizu and two others for that honor.

A singular achievement among the young at Fife High School was revealed in that of the 24 who received their diplomas, 11 were awarded individual plaques as permanent distinctions in having participated with honor in extra-curricular activities at the school. Among other honors, Risako Kawabata and Milton Iida received the Girl's and the Boy's Service Awards, respectively. Those given honorable mentions for the same awards were Margaret Yamamoto and Midori Kajikawa, and Seichi Yamada and Bob Mizukami.

Those who received the individual plaques were: Risako Kawabata, Margaret Yamamoto, Milton Iida, Seichi Yamada, Bob Mizukami, Satoshi Dogen, Leo Kawasaki, Jimmy Kubo, George Morisaki, Minoru Uchida and Masaru Tamura.

Others who were graduated are: Kimiko Fujii, Hiroshi Hirai, Akiko Kimoto, Yoshiko Kuroda, Reiko Morihira, Rose Nakamura, Sadako Okada, Mary Sugioka, Yoshi Tanabe, and Isabele Watanabe.

### Sweepstakes Won By Student At Granger

GRANGER, Wash.—Miss Shizuko Hayashi established something of a record for herself at Granger High School this year, it was announced last week by Supt. A. K. Templeley.

Miss Hayashi, in addition to being valedictorian for the 1940 graduating class, was awarded five of the highest graduation honors. She was the recipient of the following: The Granger High School scholarship cup, the Bal-four award for scholarship, loyalty and achievement, the Reader's Digest award given to high school valedictorians, the D. A. R. citizenship award, and a scholarship to Washington State College.

### MISS INOUE WEDDED

KENT, Wash.—A delightful disclosure was the engagement of Miss Tsunoye Inouye to Mr. S. Maezaki of Kent, last week. Miss Inouye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Inouye of Thomas, and Mr. Maezaki the son of Mrs. Maezaki of Japan. Miss Inouye is an active member of the W. R. Y. M. B. A. and the Valley JACL. Mr. Maezaki is a teacher of Japanese schools.

### Five Finish Course At Pullman College

PULLMAN, Wash.—Five second generation students were graduated from Washington State College at the recent commencement, as follows: Junichi Tomita, Kustitown, Hawaii, master of science in pharmacy; Susie Abe, Pullman, Wash., bachelor of agriculture; John Y. Furuta and Takashi Kondo, Wapato, Wash., bachelor of science in pharmacy; Rei Kihara, Wapato, Wash., bachelor of arts in political science.

Preceding the graduating exercises, the seniors were tendered a banquet at the Washington Hotel. Toshio Sese was toastmaster. Others attending were