

IRRIGATION tours are being conducted in this area under the sponsorship of agricultural experts.

GERMANS have been credited in this war with various "secret" weapons. This will be a surprise to people back east who are under the impression that it rains all the time on Puget Sound.

FOR MANY YEARS after the Civil War it was the custom of the Democrat national convention to "condemn and deplore" and for the Republicans to "point with pride" but this has been changed, especially the past few weeks.

CHANGING HORSES in the middle of the stream came up for argument again this week when the Democrats met at Chicago. The Republicans are answering that they got a good horse before starting across the river. Time will tell.

GERMAN TROOPS were given a synthetic stimulant known as benzadrine to carry them into battle, says a visiting scientist. Our view of the matter is that the troops were "all hopped up" on fanatical adoration of Adolf Hitler, which was founded on the spirit of resentment growing out of the first World War.

NEW TOTEM POLE will be erected in Pioneer Place, on the site of the old one. There are those who thought it should stand in Dilling Park, at the south side of the County-City Building, and we were among them, in a general way. However, the old site probably is the most suitable from a historical point of view.

PINBALL games are to be further restricted in order to curb their play by young folks, according to a City Council ordinance. The other day we counted 17 young chaps around the machines in a large downtown resort. It seemed to us then that some restriction would be in order.

ROAD TO MANDALAY broke into public notice again this week when Great Britain expressed a willingness to close the Burma Road for three months, if Japan would utilize the period toward seeking a settlement with China. There has long been a dispute as to whether "the dawn comes up like thunder, out of China and the Bay," but if Japan and China can now compose their differences it would seem to indicate that the light of civilization can break from that direction.

CONTRIVERSY as to whether a public employe should contribute a part of his salary toward the party campaign fund came up again this week, and a discharged man went to court about it. Political parties are largely supported by those who expect to benefit. We never could see any reason why a person who expects to get a job as a result of party victory should not contribute to the war chest.

HYPERTENSION is not to be blamed on our modern, dizzy way of living, says a visiting scientist. Hypertension is a scientific word for high blood pressure. We don't know about what causes it. But when the scientist says it is as likely to be found among the lowly as among the men in the upper brackets we are inclined to agree with him. Our observation is that the soap box orator on the street corner can run a higher temperature than even a nationally-known politician talking over a nation-wide radio hookup.

TWO GROUPS have within the past week adopted resolutions asking for a more liberal sale of intoxicating liquors. They are the State federation of labor, and the Washington State Restaurant Association. It seems the wish of these bodies that beer and wine be sold on Sundays, and that hotels, restaurants and taverns be permitted to have cocktail bars where liquor will be available. As long as our state liquor board continues to operate as it has, there is likely to be little change in the law.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- July 12, OLYMPIA, Wash. - Candidates start filing for election.
July 13, SEATTLE - Washington National Guard ready for intensive training.
July 14, LONDON - Churchill says 1,500,000 troops ready to meet Hitler.
July 15, CHICAGO - National Democrat convention opens with shout to draft Roosevelt.
July 16, TOKIO - Army forces Premier Yonai's cabinet out.
July 17, TOKIO - Prince Kono noye starts forming new cabinet.
July 18, CHICAGO - Democrats nominate Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace as standard bearers, after hot fight on Wallace.

SOUTH TO PRESENT NEW PLAN OF LEVY

Proportional Assessment Suggestions Of Los Angeles And Bay District Combined; Up To National Body

ORATORICAL CONTEST DATE GIVEN

LOS ANGELES.—The prospect that the proportionate assessment problem would loom large before the national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League was intensified last week-end. The Southern California District Council adopted a plan that will be placed before the gathering.

The problem has been given deep study in this district, and various proposals have been made. The stumbling block has been to provide a plan that would be equitable. Some plans impose a burden on small chapters, while others would penalize the larger ones. A general plan that has been before the southern Council would have been beneficial to the intermediate class.

The whole problem was thoroughly discussed at the Council meeting at Santa Monica last Sunday. It finally was decided that a plan would be put before the national convention which is a combination of plans advanced by the Los Angeles and Bay District chapters.

The plan decided on calls for payments ranging from \$10 for the smallest chapters to \$100 for the largest. The payments for the intermediate chapters would be made on the basis of geometric progression, depending on size of membership. All chapters would have but one vote.

Another action of importance was to set the date for the district oratorical contest. It was decided tentatively on August 4, and the place to be Los Angeles. National President Walter T. Tsukamoto attended the session, and gave the latest developments on the national convention at a luncheon held at the Belle Vue French Cafe.

Mayor Crawford of Santa Monica gave an inspiring address on the Fitch Column menace, and urged that the League back national defense.

President Joe Masaoka of the Santa Monica chapter presided at the luncheon.

Acts On Dual Citizenship The Council adopted several resolutions. One laid stress on the necessity of the second generation who have not eliminated their dual citizenship to do so at once.

Another resolution expressed the opinion that the Congress should remain in session during the present national crisis.

Sacramento To Give Convention Benefit

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—In its campaign to organize a large delegation to the national convention, the local JAACL chapter is planning a benefit for the evening of August 17 at the Clunie Auditorium. Funds realized will be used to finance the local delegation.

Valuable prizes will be made available for the events, according to Henry Taketa, the chairman. His assistants are: Kiyuke Makishima and Arive Oda, refreshments; Yvonne Kozono, Eureka Satow and Tad Miura, entertainment; David Noguchi, finance; Taeko Hosokawa, miscellaneous prizes; Roy Nikaido, dance; and Cal Sakamoto, publicity.

San Jose Guests Of Councilman Fisher

SAN JOSE, Calif.—President Clyde Fisher of the local City Council was host to a large gathering of JAACL members recently. About 100 attended. Mr. Fisher offered full co-operation with the chapter in civic affairs.

An entertainment program was presented during the evening. Those appearing were: Frankie Cartalo, Josephine Cartalo, Joyce Grouer, Nancy Rundle, Georgia Mae Murphy, Martha Takachi, and Magician Carl Zamlack.

A business meeting was held, at which time Roy Ozawa was named as an alternate delegate to the NCCD meeting to be held in San Francisco on July 21. The club will also hold a political rally on August 7.

Alameda Chapter To Hold Annual Outing

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Plans are complete for the annual outing of the local chapter of the JAACL Sunday, July 28, at Gilroy Hot Spring. Chairman of the committee in charge is Yosh Inouye, assisted by Shigeko Ishikawa. Other members of the committee are Taizo Imura, Sankiko Shiroishi, Tsuguye Shiroishi, Beatrice Ozeki and Sakae Date.

Tomoye Yamashita and John Yoshino have been designated as official delegates to the national convention in Portland this fall. Kenji Shikuma, who returned recently from a business trip to Chicago and New York, will assume the presidency, it was announced.

Southland Preparing For Oratory Contest

LOS ANGELES.—The local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has formally launched its campaign, with the hope of capturing oratorical honors at the national convention at Portland.

Four speakers have been chosen to compete in the district finals. The district winner will represent the South at the national contest.

The four entrants of the local chapter are Masae Nagao, Masamori Kojima, Yoshie Fukuyama and Warren Tsushima.

"Nisei Problems and Their Solution Through Active Citizenship" has been chosen as the general topic for the contest. Winner of the local contest will meet with the winners of the other chapters in the Southern California District to determine the Council representative. Competing in the National finals will be one speaker each from the Councils of the Southern California District, the Northwest District and the Intermountain District, and two from the Northern California District.

Contestants will be judged upon personality, including delivery and platform deportment, material and logical development. The maximum time limit is 15 minutes, with a penalty of 5 points off for each minute over the allotted time. The committee in charge stated that coaching is necessary and should be employed by all the contestants.

NORTH CALIFORNIA GIVEN LEVY PLAN

San Francisco Chapter Will Offer Program To Board For Consideration

SAN FRANCISCO.—In preparation for the national convention, the Northern California District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League will hold a special session here tomorrow.

The local chapter at a recent meeting prepared several suggestions which the Council will be asked to back at Portland, as representing this district.

Plan For Assessment Of importance is the chapter's proposal for the solution of the widely-discussed proportionate assessment and the representation issue. The local suggestion calls for one unit per chapter for its first 25 members, with an additional unit for the next 50 members or fraction thereof. Another unit would be allotted for the next 100 members, and additional units would be given for each 200 more members.

Each unit will carry with it a vote and one assessment unit, including \$5 for national dues, and \$2.50 for district council fees, but as a minimum of two units per chapter will be maintained, the present minimum of \$10 national dues and \$5 district dues will remain as a basis for annual chapter obligations. This will provide at least two votes for each chapter as at present.

Seek Funds For Paper Another resolution would amend the national constitution to increase the amount paid by each individual member to the national organization through the local chapter to 50 cents, or 10 cents for a membership card and 40 cents for The Pacific Citizen. At present The Citizen fee is 25 cents per member.

It is expected the delegates from San Francisco will be Saburo Kido and Torao Ichiyasu, with Ruth Honda as alternate. Tomorrow also is the final day for booster delegates to register.

Material Resources Will Be Mobilized

TOKIO.—The material resources of the Empire will be mobilized for the current fiscal year ending March 31, 1941, according to a plan recently formulated by the National Planning Board, and approved by the cabinet.

There will be close co-ordination with Manchukuo. The principal aims are to: even supply of war materials; expand industrial production; increase continental construction; strengthen import power by promoting exports, and safeguard minimum requirements of daily necessities of the people.

New wall outlets for electric current have circular openings said to take contact plugs at all angles.

FORMALLY OPEN ANNUAL BATTLE IN QUEEN CONTEST IN SOUTHLAND

LOS ANGELES.—With entries closed for candidates in the Nisei Week Festival queen contest, and voting narrowed to 10 days, the first event will be the traditional queen's tea, to be held tomorrow at the International Institute.

- The 21 survivors in the first round will be guests of honor. The affair is held to express appreciation of the JAACL and the people of the Community to the girls for their co-operation in the annual festival. Because of an error in tabulation, 21 girls are left in the race instead of 20. Others invited to the tea tomorrow are the former queens and attendants, members of the festival committee, cabinet members of the JAACL chapter and members of the press. The voting for the queen will close July 31 at 8 p. m. No ballots will be accepted after that time. Following is the list:
1. Shizuko Kobayashi 2056
2. Genevieve Minamiki 900
3. Kay Hara 671
4. Yoshiko Utashigawa 654
5. Shizue Miyamoto 539
6. Michi Suzuki 473
7. Martha Katharsis 448
8. Mickey Azeka 418
9. Tokiko Yokoi 388
10. Itsuko Takeuchi 322
11. Betty Kamimura 318
12. Martha Ito 291
13. Dorothy Wada 220
14. Margaret Ichino 163
15. Susie Miyoshi 119
16. Gene Hashimoto 118
17. Hattie Esaki 110
18. May Yamasaki 110
19. Aki Hirashiki 89
20. Ayako Tsuno 81
21. Fumi Maruyama 78

ROOSEVELT GAINS DEMO NOMINATION ON FIRST BALLOT

President So Far Ahead All Others Withdraw; Farley Yields Gracefully

WALLACE ALSO CHOSEN

CHICAGO.—President Roosevelt was nominated for the presidency by acclamation at the Democrat national convention early Thursday morning, after only one ballot had been taken.

Postmaster General Farley, Vice President Garner, Senator Tydings of Maryland, and Secretary of State Hull had been nominated for the presidency. The result of the first ballot was: Roosevelt, 964 1/2; Farley, 72 7/8; Garner, 61; Tydings, 8 1/2; Hull, 5 2/8. It needed but a majority of the 1,099 votes to nominate.

The names of Garner, Tydings and Hull were withdrawn. Then Farley mounted the platform and moved that the rules be suspended and the president be declared nominated by acclamation.

Wallace Running Mate Thursday night the convention nominated Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, for vice president, by an effort to Senator McNary on the Republican ticket, after a revolt, particularly from the South. Although known to be the choice of the President, Wallace was loudly booed.

The anti-third term element proposed William B. Bankhead, speaker of the House, who received 329 votes against the 627 cast for Wallace, on the first ballot, with half a dozen other candidates being given complimentary votes. All others withdrew and Wallace was nominated unanimously.

Earlier, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the convention. After the nomination, the President spoke to the gathering by radio from the White House. He said he had intended to retire, but that world conditions made it his duty to run.

The convention then voted fiscal adjustment.

WASHINGTON.—With the Congress in recess, government activities were confined to department work.

The Army has ordered a consignment of light tanks, at a cost of 11 million dollars. The 627 tanks will bring the number up to 1,671. These machines are out of the first appropriation made. Additional funds for tanks are included in the supplemental funds.

The Navy reported it had let the mightiest lot of contracts in history during the last fiscal year. They amounted roughly to 287 million dollars.

The President has issued an order "freezing" the assets in this country of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. A similar action was taken in regard to countries conquered by the Germans.

To Study Northwest Power A delegation from Washington was assured by experts of the National Defense Advisory Commission that its experts will give due consideration to electric facilities in the Northwest.

The Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek has banned luxury imports, which will affect a 20-million dollar American trade, it was said.

State AAA committeemen have recommended greater emphasis on soil conservation this year.

The Department of Agriculture announces that on January 1 the farm population was 32,245,000, the highest in 24 years. Excess of births was given as the cause.

In a six-week race with dictators, the national defense commission has laid the ground for obtaining ten necessary war materials. This was announced by Edward R. Settinus, raw materials division chief.

Government May Call 50,000 Guardsmen

WASHINGTON.—First major action of the War Department under Secretary Stimson will be to call 50,000 national guardsmen for a long period of training.

The action, however, is contingent on authority by the Congress. The authority will be asked after the Democrat national convention.

It was said four divisions, seven anti-aircraft regiments, and a large number of harbor defense regiments would be called out. One division would be from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. They would train at Camp Murray.

States Registration Will Protect Aliens

PHILADELPHIA.—The federal Alien Registration Law which begins to operate September 1 will be for the protection of loyal American aliens, declared Solicitor General Francis Biddle, in a radio address here.

It was recalled that President Roosevelt said the same thing when he signed the measure. However, there is much opposition to the measure.

The government will see to it that the loyal aliens are not condemned for the disloyal behavior of a few, the solicitor general said in his speech here. The law does not represent any change in the government's policy toward non-citizens, Biddle said.

"We are exercising stricter control, it is true, of the aliens who seek to come here, but the United States will treat non-citizens, of whatever nationality, who are within our borders, as guests of the country," he went on. "We are requiring registration of foreigners not only as a means of identification but to protect their interests during these difficult times."

"Registration records will, in accordance with the provisions of the act, be secret and confidential, and will be available only to persons designated by the commissioner, with the full approval of the attorney general, so that no one may have any fear that these records will be used by employers of labor for blacklists or for the purpose of discriminating against aliens."

PACT PLEA MADE BY COTTON CHIEF

Texas Growers Losing Great Japanese Market; Renewal Of Treaty Sought

WACO, Texas.—Texas cotton growers have suffered heavily as the result of the United States cancelling the trade treaty with Japan, Ben J. Williams told a gathering here recently.

Of course, other cotton areas have suffered, but it seems that Texas has been one of the hardest hit.

Mr. Williams said that hysteria and political thinking have supplanted economic consideration of national and international problems. Texas cotton men, he said, should furnish the leadership in an effort to reopen trade channels.

He also suggested that after the European war the United States should lower trade barriers and use some of its gold supply for profit.

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Monterey Chapter In Drive On Delegates

MONTEREY, Calif.—To assist in raising funds to assist in sending booster delegates to the national convention, the local JAACL chapter will stage a Japanese benefit movie some time in August. To Tabata and Oyster Miyamoto have been appointed co-chairmen of the contest.

Delegates to the district council meeting in San Francisco were instructed to use their discretion in the matters pertaining to the Pacific Citizen and proportionate assessment. However, the members went on record as endorsing some form of proportionate assessment.

REGISTRATION LAW TO BE TESTED IN COURT, BY CAREY McWILLIAMS

SAN FRANCISCO.—The recently-passed Alien Registration Law will be taken into the federal courts, and a test asked as to its constitutionality, according to announcement here by Carey McWilliams.

The point on which the law will be attacked, McWilliams said, will be that it singles out a particular section of the population. Therefore it is not uniform, as some insist laws should be.

McWilliams has long been connected with immigration and nationalization affairs in this state. Last March he was elected chairman of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born. The head office is at 79 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

About 50,000 Japanese aliens in the United States, and 38,000 in Hawaii are affected by the law.

The law requires that beginning September 1, all non-citizens 14 years old or above, including those who have taken steps to become naturalized, must apply at their local postoffice to be registered and fingerprinted. Parents or guardians of those under 14 must register for them. It is estimated that the law will affect some 3,600,000 aliens. They will be put to considerable trouble and expense. The committee takes the view that this law is discriminatory, because, as stated, it applies only to one section of the population. It is further urged that the law contradicts the traditional policy of equality and hospitality to the immigrant.

SCHOOLS IN JAPAN PRAISED ON RADIO

Miss Ruth French Describes Christian Education in Island Empire; Tells How Local People Have Benefited

LAUDS SECOND GENERATION HERE

The results of Christian education in Japan have been highly beneficial to Seattle and the Pacific Coast, declared Miss Ruth French, speaking in an interview over the Courier radio broadcast last Thursday evening. Many Japanese now in this city have found life easier here as a result.

The interview was conducted by Dr. Forrest La Violette, assistant professor of sociology at McGill University, but recently with the University of Washington. Miss French formerly was immigration worker at the Seattle Japanese Baptist Women's Home. She is here on vacation, and is carrying on at her old duties. Following is the text of the discussion:

KONOYE TO GUIDE JAPAN'S CABINET

Prince Names Matsuoka As Foreign Minister; Strong Policy In Prospect

TOKIO.—The political situation which has been developing for some weeks under the auspices of Prince Fumimaro Kono noye for a stronger cabinet to a climax this week when the cabinet of Premier Yonai resigned, and the Prince was asked by the Emperor to form a new government.

Prince Kono noye accepted the mandate, and at once began to build his cabinet. For foreign minister, to replace Hachiro Arita, the Prince chose Yosuke Matsuoka, generally regarded as one of Japan's strong men, in public and business life.

Strong War Minister Lieut. Gen. Eiji Tojo, an advocate of preparedness and a military aviation expert, replaces Gen. Shunroku Hata as Minister of War.

Retention of Zengo Yoshida as Navy Minister was acceptable to the army and navy circles. He is generally regarded as a strong man.

Prince Kono noye said these four would constitute an inner circle, and no further appointments would be made until his policy was formulated.

Premier Yonai and Foreign Minister Arita had been credited with following a policy seeking adjustment with western powers. The military circles sought a stronger policy.

Matsuoka Widely Known The new foreign minister was educated in the United States, and led the Japanese delegation out of the League of Nations as a result of disagreement over the Manchukuo policy of his country. He later served as president of the South Manchuria Railway.

It was said here that the new cabinet would take a stronger stand on Japan's dealings in India, China, British Burma, the Dutch East Indies and Siam.

The British government, it is announced here, has agreed to close the Burma road temporarily, over which China has been receiving supplies.

Nisei Week Festival Plans Baby Royalty

LOS ANGELES.—For the first time in the history of Japanese activities, a Baby Talent Revue will be held in connection with the Annual Nisei Week Festival. A prince and princess will be chosen at the baby show, and will be crowned in an impressive ceremony. It is announced.

The babies are to be classified in three groups, according to Mrs. Matsumoto, spokeswoman for the committee. Group 1 will be babies from 6 months to one year; group 2 will include babies a year old to two and a half years and group 3 consists of babies from two and a half years to six years of age. These groups will also be judged in two divisions: Health division and personality division.

Now, after forty or fifty years it is these Japanese leaders who are developing Christian education in Japan and making it indigenous. In fact, their conception of Christ and their interpretation of His teachings is a contribution to the whole world.

La Violette—Many of us have heard of the excellent government school system, and if schools are provided by the Japanese government, what contribution can these Christian schools make to Japanese society?

Attention To Individuals French—I think the great contribution of the Christian schools has been the development of Christian personality which is brought about by greater attention to the individual pupil. Whereas the government education is of high grade, it does not seem to encourage individuality. The Christian schools have also provided opportunities for many Japanese students who otherwise would not have been able to secure a higher education. Especially this is true of women. My Japanese friends say that even yet there are not schools enough beyond primary grades for Japanese women. We should bear in mind that the idea of higher education and the pioneer girls' schools are contributions of these pioneers I have mentioned. The pioneer girls' schools were church missionary schools.

French—Perhaps I should have, but when I left I was aware of the great handicaps as well as the great opportunities before young people who are facing two worlds. It takes courage, good family training, persistence and ambition to make a place for one's self in America. And, I find our second generation Japanese have all that. They have succeeded in opening many doors of opportunity for themselves.

For instance, in Seattle, I find a young Japanese woman in the office of the Council of Churches, nurses in places of responsibility in hospitals, and I find well-prepared second generation girls teaching classes in the church schools and conducting a church kindergarten with excellent results. I find also young men as civic leaders in many fields, a group studying for the ministry with great enthusiasm, a boy studying law, and another studying medicine, as well as some who are practicing these professions.

La Violette—Your friends have also told me, Miss French, that you were a Christian educator in Japan, and I believe we would like to hear how Christian education is carried on over there.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SARAKOTO... 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SEneca 1160

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

FOR DOMESTIC ISSUES

With the shouting concluded this week at Chicago, the lawmakers can return to the serious work of looking after the nation's interest as occasion arises...

At any rate, the first phase of the political campaign will be over. It is reasonable to say that the maneuvering by the administration, and also by the Republicans...

National convention platforms are built largely with the view of giving campaign orators material for campaign speeches. It will be interesting to see how the orators interpret the platforms.

One point that appears to be settled now is that there will not be so much stress placed on foreign affairs as was at first believed would be the case. Both parties are committed generally to the policy of non-involvement...

An indication of the course Mr. Willkie may take might be drawn from his comment on the keynote address of Speaker Bankhead. He endorsed several of the economic points made by the speaker...

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

The spectacle at Chicago of a group of determined women, led by the President's wife, opposing a constitutional amendment to give equal rights to women...

It all brings up the age-old question of sex. The march toward sex equality is not yet completed. Briefly, the proposed amendment would assure women they could sue, manage their property and have custody of their children just as well as men...

"Until women are unionized to a greater extent than they are at present an equal rights amendment will work great hardship on the industrial group which is, after all, the largest group of women wage earners."

The fact of the business seems to be that some states have enacted special protective legislation for women in industry. A constitutional amendment would supercede these state laws...

There is no doubt that women in industry are entitled to special consideration, not alone for their welfare, but for the future of the race. Previous legislation has been enacted with this in view...

WE COULDN'T, ANYHOW

One of the most interesting developments of this political campaign thus far is the agreement of the two great political parties on one issue. No matter what the wording of the platforms, the spirit of the planks on war participation is the same...

There are two reasons why this policy should be pronounced by the two political parties. One is that public opinion favors

it beyond the shadow of a doubt. The other is that we couldn't send an army if we wanted to do so.

That the public should from the first have opposed sending an armed force to Europe in this war is proof positive that the people remember what happened as the result of our first venture.

It may be remembered that when the allies were hard pressed in the early part of 1917, Uncle Sam was urged to send help quickly. "We are being bled white," was one cry that rang over the Atlantic...

However, the failure to pay the debts was not the only reason why our people remember their first venture into Europe. The seeming lack of appreciation of our aid, and the efforts put forth by French and British spokesmen to belittle the aid rendered, had much to do with creating the sentiment that obtains today in opposition to Uncle Sam sending another army.

That is one reason why both political parties today can pronounce against involvement in the European war. The other reason can be found by contrasting conditions now and then. There is no doubt that public sentiment in this country has from the first been sympathetic toward France and Britain...

The fact is that today this country could not send a military expedition to Europe if it wished to do so. In the first great war Uncle Sam conscripted millions of men for overseas. Public sentiment would not stand for that now...

Today Britain does not control the seas. We could not arm a million, nor probably a fourth of that number, of men. Britain could not arm them. We could not ship them. Consequently, both parties are perfectly safe in opposing sending an armed force across. We couldn't, if we wanted to. Besides, we need them at home for the national defense.

GREAT BRITAIN RESOLUTE

Whatever may be the outcome of the drive against England by the axis powers, no one can deny admiration to the British government in the dark hours of recent weeks. There are those who blamed Premier Chamberlain for his appeasement policy, ending in the Munich affair...

When the war finally broke, and the allies were being defeated, it became necessary to change, and Britain turned to Winston Churchill. He at once adopted a vigorous policy. Defeat of the Graf Spee off Buenos Aires, and later the capture of the German prison ship, Altmarm, were the first of his accomplishments...

Last Sunday Premier Churchill made a powerful address which voiced his determination to fight on to the bitter end. It also was an appeal for material aid from the United States. There is little hope for the latter in the near future, although Churchill sought to show that a German victory would endanger the security of the United States.

But the whole world loves a gallant fighter. The spirit of courage and resolution voiced by Churchill will appeal to all, and the axis powers may well take that into account in staging their drive on England.

LEAGUE FOLK GET BUSY

With the big national JAACL convention but six weeks away, it is interesting to note how preparations are being speeded up from San Diego to Seattle.

Like all conventions, there will be two sides to this important gathering—business and social. On the business side the most prominent note right now seems to be discussion of the much-discussed proportionate assessment plan. It aims to provide an equitable method of raising revenues for carrying on the work of the League...

In all three districts a program is being forwarded to assist in sending large booster delegations. So, it looks like the social side of the gathering will be provided for.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

There is so much anxiety in the world today, what with wars in other parts of the world, and a political campaign launched in our own country, that we should remember there is a time to play. And, in our own community there is abundant entertainment, and work of mercy. Let us not forget the Red Cross campaign, and preparations for the Community Fund...

Leading the program for the Community is the annual Japan Day outing at the Playland tomorrow, sponsored by the local JAACL chapter. Then, next week the city Potlatch. These are large events, but of course there are smaller gatherings of a local nature. A group of the JAACL chapter is sponsoring events to build up its fund for the booster delegation to Portland. In our part of the country there is more than the usual setting for family and club picnics and outings. Let us not forget the lighter side of life amid the clash of wars and politics.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION OUTLINED

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education, Federal Security Agency "TRANSPORTATION"

PART VIII

Know that one? In My Merry Oldsmobile? It, too, has a place in the story of government and transportation. It marked the coming of the mass production automobile, which greatly stimulated the good roads movement...

The Boys sang "Goodbye, Dolly Grey" at the camps in Tampa and on the transports bound for Cuba. And out of that adventure, Army doctors discovered the cause of yellow fever and enabled Army engineers to build the Panama Canal.

They were playing "From Tin Pan Alley" in nineteen three—the year the Department of Commerce was established and took over the Bureau of Lighthouses—of Marine Inspection and Navigation—the Coast and Geodetic Survey...

1917—War and the nation's transportation systems are subjected to strains they have never met before.

To meet the national emergency new agencies must be created—the Emergency Fleet Corporation, The Railroad Board, The Industrial Planning Board, The Bureau of Public Roads...

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And there was no cessation—no pausing—no let up. In the few brief months of war the technological process leaped forward almost a generation. Out of it came still another form of transportation.

Ex-war pilots barnstorming in old DH-4's—determined to keep on flying and make America airborne—had a demand for airplanes.

Flying the mails across the Alleghenies and the Rockies—pioneering in the realm of the birds. Lindbergh spanning the Atlantic—the first tri-motors and the coming of the Clippers—100-200-275 miles an hour. Los

Art Prices Rise...

TOKIO.—As a result of the munitions boom, curious Japanese paintings and calligraphical works now are in enormous demand, their prices soaring.

The prices of these articles began to rise at the end of 1937, several months before the outbreak of the China incident.

Old Buddhist images and tea things which had been held in stock for many years have been in popular demand at high prices by the nouveaux riches of the booming war industry...

There now is a shortage of old ceramics and dishonest dealers are selling fakes at exorbitant prices, it is said.

Paintings by noted living artists are in heavier demand than old paintings, because by buying old paintings, the customers run smaller risk of being duped.

The Chugai Shogyo says that the prices of curios and paintings will rise further since the demand has not diminished.

Rhododendron...

While the rhododendron is generally accepted as the Washington State flower, it has never been officially so designated. The acceptance of the rhododendron is based at least in part on action taken by the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs...

There is a movement now sponsored by the citizens of Port Townsend and other Olympic Peninsula communities to have proper action taken by the legislature at its next session to make the rhododendron official.

And for that reason old Port Townsend, now abandoned as a military reservation and with a timbered area heavily stocked with rhododendrons, is recommended for a state park.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE.—This show-house is presenting a picture with drama and romance, entitled "Maryland." It is in technicolor, and has a fine combination of talent. It was directed by Henry King, who has a score of successes to his credit.

ORPHEUM.—This playhouse is now offering "Private Affairs." It is a four-star hit, and has in the cast such artists as Nancy Kelly, Hugh Herbert and Roland Young. The story has for its background staid old Boston.

PARAMOUNT.—The popular picture, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," is being held over for another week, due to the splendid reception given it. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Lewis Stone are at their best.

and Europe have made her outstanding. She has even met the need of American-born girls, and has a special dormitory for them. This school was established in 1929 and how far-reaching its influence will be difficult to predict, but I feel confident that it is producing the future leaders of the movement for improving the welfare of womanhood in Japan.

When Miss Kawai was speaking in America in 1934, after the publication of her book, "Japanese Women Speak," she pointed out that international disturbances come and go, but that the sense of brotherhood among peoples of national states remains. These are her words: "Even if the sky becomes cloudy with a smoke screen, you of the West and we of the East should remember that the smoke screen is artificial and temporary, while the Sun of Peace and Love behind the screen is Divine and Eternal."

How Schools Have Aided LaViolette—I would like to restate what seems to me to be the main points which you have made, Miss French. First, the Christian pioneers to Japan have been important in establishing supplementary schools in modern Japan. This has resulted in certain contributions based essentially on the Christian principle of "brotherly love." These schools have developed leaders within Japan, and also helped to prepare people who came to Seattle.

Pink Tea

Pleasantly busy with many hours of bride-to-be duties, delightful social moments as well as shopping, Miss Midori Hirahara who will be wed August 10 to Mr. James Furushiro in Sacramento, was honor guest at a little theatre party Thursday evening. Co-participants were the Misses Mary Langdon and Nancy Stuart.

Warmly greeted by her many Seattle friends on her return from San Francisco Junior College recently, Miss Dorothy Tsuda, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Y. Tsuda. She has completed her first year at the college.

The awe-inspiring sight of Grand Coulee Dam and other scenic spots were enjoyed the past few days by the Messrs. Sumio Nagamatsu and T. Nakamura, who will return this weekend from a motor trip.

Tanned and enthused vacationists, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Macdonald returned last Wednesday evening from a four-day motor visit in Wapato, and The Dalles, Oregon. In the course of their journey, many friends and erstwhile Seattleites were visited by the couple.

Home again after a several weeks' restful vacation in the country, Mrs. Jack Kudo returned Sunday with her little newborn daughter, THE 14 1/2 miss, who has been named Koko Janet, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kudo of Seattle and was born June 26 at Providence Hospital.

Dropping in for a one-day visit at home, Miss Toshiko Senda, who is in Tacoma for the summer months, was in Seattle Monday.

Of good news to her many friends is that Miss Jeannette Tanabe is rapidly recovering from an appendectomy which she underwent Thursday last week at the Providence Hospital. Miss Tanabe is returning home today.

To meet friends who came into Seattle from the East, Mr. George Nakashima, well-known architect, who recently returned from the Orient and is visiting his home in Portland, Ore., arrived by train in Seattle Monday.

After enjoying the city for a few days, Mr. Nakashima left on a camping party with friends to admire and view the scenic beauties of the Northwest along the Snoqualmie River.

Tacomans visiting in Seattle for several weeks are the Messrs. Paul and Matthew Seto.

Mrs. Robert Higashida will tender her sister, Miss Teru Uno, vacationing in Seattle, from Los Angeles, "a little bit of Sweden" luncheon today. Friends invited for the cozy little affair are the Messames Clarence Arai, Toshio Hoshida, and James Y. Sakamoto. Miss Uno will be returning South some time soon.

A group of the younger set gathered Saturday evening at the home of Miss Toyo Nishimura to enjoy a party of merry fun and delightful refreshments. Miss Nishimura, an honor graduate of Cleveland High School, bid as her guests schoolmates, also most of them this June's graduates, who were the Misses and Messrs. Aki Kato, Michi and Mas Jinguji, Hiroshi Miyagawa, June Otani, Shizuka Kurahara, Amy Mayeda, Yasuko Imai, Toshie Kato, Yukio Ozaki, Koichi Hayashi, Rosemary Watabayashi, Kaoru Kitayama, Noboru Shimizu, Maria Fujitomi, Hidetoshi Horikawa, Hiroshi Kanemitsu, Tsuyoshi Nakahara, Osumi Inashima, and Stella Horuchi.

SHAKUHACHI OF JAPAN IS DESCRIBED

The following article is a radio offering of the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan, by Vincent Cannoneri:

Many of the radio listeners in distant countries are no doubt at a loss to understand and appreciate much of the native music emanating from this country. This is no more than natural when we consider how much we are creatures of habit, closely confined to our respective physical and aesthetic environments. However, the flute is a thing known in the East equally as well as in the finest symphony orchestra in New York, London, or Paris. It is the one instrument that can best bridge the gulf existing between the music of the East and that of the West.

In Japan there are two types of flutes, one played horizontally, the other vertically; but the latter, which is called the Shakuhachi, is the most popular. It is made from a piece of bamboo 21 1/2 inches in length, cut close to the base of the stalk so as to include a knob formed by the closer segments and a row of roots closely clipped. There are four small apertures on one side of the shaft for the second and fourth fingers of the player's two hands, and one on the opposite side fingered by the player's left hand thumb. The mouthpiece is not a separate attachment, but is fashioned at the smaller end of the shaft by slicing away a segment of the bamboo and inserting a tapered wedge made of shark's fin. This latter insures a keen and durable edge on which the player cuts his column of air as he blows the instrument from a position forming about a twenty-degree angle.

Of course the music for the Shakuhachi is in the pentatonic scale common to Japan. The fundamental sounds of the instrument are D, F, G, A, C; other sounds are produced by artificial fingering and by blowing obliquely in order to lower the fundamental sounds. The sound D has a frequency of 292 which is the basic pitch used in all Japanese music. The Shakuhachi has a range of two and a half octaves and it is possible to produce most of the sounds of the chromatic scale on it.

One could write pages on the Shakuhachi, not about its complexities, but of its utter simplicity, for it is nothing more than the simple piece of bamboo pipe described above. In order to insure smoothness and purity of tone, the bore is lacquered, but the surface remains the rich buff of the naturally dried bamboo, to which the player adds a dull luster by constant rubbing in the palms of his hands. Yet while the player has little more than a simple bamboo pipe, if he be skilled, he is able to produce the most captivating melodies.

The oldest instruments of this type preserved in Japan are to be seen in the ancient treasure depository called the Shosoin, in Nara. These specimens are about 1200 years old, and in perfect condition. However, the Shakuhachi in the Shosoin are rich in carved designs and figures of the Tang period for the instrument was derived from China about that time.

Moreover, the instruments in the Shosoin are much smaller than the day instrument and are minus the heavy knob at the base. This latter feature is a distinctive Japanese addition to the Shakuhachi made during the 14th century. Being a turbulent period in Japanese history when certain of the warrior classes found it necessary to hide from their enemies, many of these Samurai fugitives joined the ranks of the Komuso, a band of roving monks who used the Shakuhachi as a means of begging.

(To be continued)

Suman Writes Book...

Yakichiro Suman, for some months the spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office, has recently published a book in Tokyo under the title, "Where Japan Stands." The volume is a collection of Mr. Suman's speeches in the United States, where he served as assistant to Ambassador Hiroshi Satto.

There are altogether 17 speeches, delivered mostly before learned gatherings such as the Foreign Policy Association and universities and colleges, with the final chapter which was an article appearing last year in the Harvard Guardian, bringing up to date Japan's aspirations and ideals in the Orient—new order in East Asia.

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, July 24, Station KOL

8:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Tura Nakamura, Announcer

"WORK OF THE RED CROSS IN AMERICA AND JAPAN," a discussion between Teru Uno, of the Los Angeles Japanese Hospital, and Elmer J. Holstrom, director of first aid and life saving, of the Seattle King County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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

N. W. CHAMPS TO FACE VANCOUVER ASAHIS ON AUGUST 3 IN FIRST OF SERIES OF INTERNATIONAL GAMES

Western Giants Given Nod Over Fife Nippons For Annual Tilts; First Battle Slated In Vancouver

Western Giants will uphold the Northwest honors when the Seattle Fourth of July tournament champions meet the powerful Vancouver Asahis on Saturday night, August 3 in Vancouver B. C., according to Kay Takayoshi, Courier baseball director. Western Giants were given the nod over Fife Nippons for the annual international series due to the showing of the Seattle nine in the recent Northwest tourney which included Fife Nippons.

For the past three years, Fife Nippons, Courier AA and Northwest champions, battled the Vancouverites. However, this year Western Giants, who finished third in the Courier league, were the choice over double-aye champions Fife Nippons. The Giants swept through the Northwest tournament schedule by hurling Fife Nippons, White River A. C. and Waseda.

Kiyoshi Suga of the Asahis wired Kay Takayoshi with the statement that the grounds will not be available on July 27, the date which was suggested by Takayoshi. However, the Saturday following, or August 3, will be satisfactory for the first tilt.

The Giants and the Canadians will play the usual three-game series with the first game in Vancouver on August 3. The other two tilts which will be a double-header, will be played in Seattle with the Labor Day as the tentative date.

The Vancouver Asahis are expected to field the same team which trimmed Fife Nippons last year in three straight games. The lineup was as follows: P—Nagie Nishihara, C—Mousie Yamada, 1B—Kaz Suga, 2B—Roy Yamamura, SS—George Shishido, 3B—Yuki Uno, LF—Frank Shiraishi, CF—Eddie Nakamura and RF—Mitsui.

Coach Tommy Sakai of the Western Giants is expected to head the team which competed in the Northwest tourney. They include: P—Tajji Takayoshi, C—Grant Katsoka, 1B—Bill Ihashi, 2B—George Kumasaka, SS—Su Taguchi, 3B—Tosh Nishimura, RF—Frank Yoshitake, CF—Shoichi Suyama, and LF—George Kimura. On the reserves the Giants will have Tak Nakawatase, outfielder; Hiram Akita, infielder; Dutch Takekawa, pitcher; Art Sasaki, outfielder; and Torachi Saso, first baseman.

Japanese Divoteers Qualify In P. I. Meet

Johnson Shimizu and Frank Hattori were among those who placed in the par circle division when the two Japanese golfers came within thirteen feet of the cup in the third annual P. I.'s hole-in-one tournament held last Sunday at the Jefferson Park course.

Other Japanese finalists are R. Hoshino, R. Nakano and Tom Masuda.

Golfers Eye Prizes In Kashiwagi's Meet

Golfers will vie for over 150 dollars in prizes when the annual tournament sponsored by Kashiwagi's Store for Men will be held tomorrow morning and afternoon, at the Earlington golf course.

There will be A and B flights with the top prizes in both divisions being a \$35 suit. Other prizes are as follows:

- A Flight—2. Clock; 3. Slacker; 4. Slacks; 5. Sports Shirt; 6. Golf Jacket; 7. Shirt; and 8 and 9. 5 quarts of oil.
- B Flight—2. 3. 4. Slacks; 5. Sports Shirt; 6. Golf Jacket; 7. Shirt; 8 and 9. 5 quarts of oil.

In addition there will be special prizes of 2 balls in each flight for the longest drives at the 9th hole and the closest to the pin at the 18th hole. Special prizes will be awarded to high net scorer in both divisions.

RAINIERS PLAY BALL GAMES FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

And now it's going to be one—two—three strikes, you're out—to benefit the American Red Cross war relief drive.

The Seattle Rainier Baseball Club is staging two big benefit performances for the Red Cross in Sick's Stadium Tuesday and Wednesday nights, July 23 and 24, all proceeds to the war relief fund. That big show is going to be a regular double-header for interest, not only to ball fans but to the general public.

The big performance will open with the all-district championship Shaughnessy play-offs in the Junior American Legion baseball league. And those championship games will be followed by a tremendous dramatic production, "The Cavalade of Baseball" showing highlights of the history of the diamond for the past 100 years.

More than 300 will take part in that historic drama. The scenes will include baseball as first played on a back lot a century ago—on down through Civil War days when the soldiers took it home to all parts of the nation—and into the Gay Nineties.

One scene will be the first baseball game ever played in Seattle, way back before the fire. And two innings of an old-time game will be played. Beloved old baseball players will be presented. And there will be bands, and drill teams and colored lights and flags in the grand finale.

Admission will be 46 cents for adults, 25 cents for children—and all proceeds to the American Red Cross war relief drive.

ASAHIS, ASHURAS PLAY FOR TITLE

CLASS C STANDINGS		
W.	L.	Pct.
Asahis	8	4 .666
Ashuras	8	4 .666

Lotus Ashuras and Asahis will meet tomorrow noon at Columbia in the final tilt of the 3-game series for the class C championship. The series now stand one game each and the victorious nine will claim the C title.

Ashuras stopped the last inning threat of the Asahis to win the game by the score of 4 to 3 at South Park. Asahis won the first game of the series two weeks ago.

Shimizu, Lotus tosser, held the opponents to 2 hits in seven innings. In the 8th Asahis scored a run on 2 hits when a triple by Tetsu Neza and a single by Suyama pushed over a tally.

Kawako started the ninth inning uprising with a single and scored on a triple by Takekawa. Morimoto followed with a single to score Takekawa. With the tying run on first base, the Lotus pitcher ended the threat by retiring the next two Asahi batters.

R H E		
Asahis	000 000 012-3	7 2
Ashuras	102 001 00x-4	5 1

Hayakawa and Kawako. Shimizu and Ishikawa.

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

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

SATURDAY, July 20, 1940

OFFICIAL...

CLASS AA ALL-STARS

Pitcher	NOBU YOSHIDA	Fife Nippons
Pitcher	TAJJI TAKAYOSHI	Western Giants
Catcher	FRANK YOSHITAKE	Western Giants
Catcher	TAK YAMAGUCHI	Bellevue
First Base	BEN YOSHIDA	Fife Nippons
Second Base	JOHNNY OKIMOTO	White River
Shortstop	SHIRO YAMAGUCHI	Comets
Third Base	WAKA SAGAMI	Fife Nippons
Left Field	TSU KITAHARA	Bellevue
Center Field	SHOICHI SUYAMA	Western Giants
Right Field	MATSU SAKAGAMI	White River

LONGACRES... RACING TERMS

ALLOWANCE RACE... In an allowance race the weight a horse carries and the conditions of the race are based on the amount of money the horse has won or the number of times he has won.

APPRENTICE ALLOWANCE... According to the Washington rule, a five-pound allowance is allotted to a jockey for a period of one year or thereafter until he has won a total of 40 races. This allowance is applicable to all races except handicaps.

APPRENTICE JOCKEY... A jockey who is eligible for an apprentice allowance. Sometimes referred to as a "bug" boy.

CLAIMING RACE... In a claiming race the horse classifies himself by establishing the class in which he is to run and the weight he is to carry based on the price for which he is entered. Any horse entered in a claiming race may be claimed in conformity with the rules.

COLORS... Each owner must provide the jockey who rides his horse with a uniform of definite color and design which is approved by the New York Jockey Club and recognized throughout the country.

DERBY... A race for three-year-olds at scale weight. The distance was originally a mile and one-half. When derbies are run earlier in the year the distance is usually shortened and the weight lightened.

ENTRY... An entry in a race occurs when two or more horses run for a common interest, that is, through ownership or trainer or on any basis established by the presiding steward. If any one of an entry wins, mutual tickets on the entry or winning tickets. If any one of an entry is disqualified from a money position the status of the remainder of the entry is left to the discretion of the presiding stewards.

OVERNIGHT RACE... Any race for which the entries close seventy-two hours (exclusive of Sundays), or less, before the time set for the first race of the day on which the race is run.

PURSE... A race for money or other prize in which the owners of the horses do not contribute.

HANDICAP... Race horses are handicapped by the amount of weight they carry. This weight includes the jockey, saddle, and all equipment except the whip. Additional lead pads are placed under the saddle in an amount to make up the exact weight the horse is to carry.

Each racing association has an official handicapper authorized to assign weights based on his own calculations.

SCRATCH... Withdrawal of an entry from a race in which it had previously been named. Scratch-time is usually five or six hours before post time for the first race. However, late scratches may be made with the permission of the presiding stewards. In stake events scratches may be made up to forty-five minutes before post time for the race in which the breeze is run.

A workout in which the horse sets his own pace without being rated or forced.

DRIVING... A workout in which a horse is forced to run close to his best.

HELD... A workout in which a horse is rated to run to a certain time but is not forced.

WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE... A race in which the weight each horse carries is based upon a scale of weights adopted by many states including Washington. This scale of weights is based on the age of the horse, the distance of the race, and the time of year in which the race is run. Scale weights are established for horses of all ages for each month in the year at distances ranging from one half mile to three miles. Usually, fillies two years old are allowed three pounds and mares three years old and upward are allowed five pounds before September 1, and three pounds afterwards.

STAKES OR SWEEPSTAKES... A race in which the owners of the horses put up money in the form of nominations or entry fees, which money goes to the winner. It is still a sweepstakes when money is added by the racing association.

Anniversary Sales At Shaner & Wolff
In celebration of their thirtieth year in business, Shaner & Wolff, pioneer men's furnishings shop at the Northeast corner, Second at University, is now holding a large anniversary sale. Special prices are now prevailing on men's suits with higher priced suits being sold at almost half of their original price. These suits are on display in a special section within the store. There are many medium shade suits stocked as well as the newest fall goods.

BALL SKED

Sunday, July 21
CLASS A
In Seattle
Eatonville vs. Lotus Lancer.
At Thomas
10 a. m.—Fife Jrns. vs. White River.
CLASS C PLAYOFF
At Columbia No. 1
12 noon—Asahis vs. Lotus Ashuras.

LONGACRES STAGE BENEFIT RACING FOR RED CROSS

By Howard Durham
SEATTLE, Wn.—Pay to the order of the American Red Cross the sum of \$3,647.86. So read the check presented to Raymond D. Ogden, president of the Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Red Cross Day of Racing at Longacres.

The extra day of racing was conducted last Tuesday afternoon before a substantial gathering of turf fans. A number of added features augmented the eight race program, including a showing of Gladiator, noted Washington stallion, and a number of other home-bred racers, and young thoroughbred stock. A brief tribute was accorded Fort Churchill, which up to the time of his death last week was the State's leading sire of Washington winners.

All Co-operate
Al Hardy, presiding steward representing the Washington Horse Racing Commission, made the presentation while Irene Genoway, representative of the Longacres employees, looked on.

The sizable sum was realized not only by the revenue from the sale of admission tickets, mutuels, and programs, but through the co-operation of all workers in the Longacres family who donated their services for the day.

"I'd like to sign a check like this everyday in the week, providing it was going to the same cause," stated Joseph Gottstein, president of the Washington Jockey Club. "And, I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every patron that came out for the Red Cross Day of Sports."

Gottstein Thanks Patrons
"It was particularly gratifying to see the splendid co-operation of the employees of Longacres. Every one went to their tasks with enthusiasm. All expressed their desire to make the day outstanding in the history of Northwest sport. I believe they were pleased, and the fact that the money realized from the day's business was as sizeable as this check indicates, was due largely to the services of the employees being donated."

The check was to be turned over by Mr. Ogden, to the Seattle chapter of the American Red Cross for war relief.

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Now! You Can Buy a Firestone STANDARD TIRE For only \$5.89 including your old tire!

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FIFE JUNIORS, EATONVILLE ELCOS SHARE A LOOP LEAD; FACE CRUCIAL TITLE-BEARING BATTLES TOMORROW

League Leaders Lose Double-Header; Tacoma Busseis Defeat Lotus Lancers By 21 to 3 Score

When the class A diamond dusts cleared away last Sunday, Fife Juniors and Eatonville Elcos were sharing the top position of the league. The Eatonville nine, which here-to needed only a game for at least a tie and two to win the championship, lost a pair of games last week, while Fife added another victory.

Tomorrow Fife Juniors will meet White River, while Eatonville trades bats with Lotus Lancers in title-bearing games. Meanwhile, Tacoma Busseis with only an outside chance, await the outcomes of the two tilts hoping that the two top teams will lose to knot the league in a three-way tie.

Eatonville Drops Two
Eatonville lost the first game of the double-header to White River Busseis at Thomas when Hiroshi Kamo, Valley pitcher, allowed the Lumbermen only 6 hits in the abbreviated 6-inning tussel.

Meanwhile, the Busseis pounced on Nakamichi and Sakura for 10 runs in the big third inning. The Valley nine came back in the fourth and fifth innings with 4 and 3 runs to shatter the Eatonville defenses.

Y. M. B. A. 2010 430-1914 3
Eatonville 00 040-4 6 7
H. Kamo and T. Osaki. Nakamichi, H. Sakura and Kirihara, G. Funai.

Fire Swamps Elcos
The Fife nine scored at will to take a 15 to 3 game over Eatonville at Fife high ground in the second encounter for the Elcos. Sasaki, Fife pitcher, hurled scoreless ball for 6 innings.

In the sixth inning, Shimizu hit a long home run to score Sakahara ahead of him to add 2 runs to the Fife total. Shimizu led the Fife attack with two singles and a homer in five trips to the plate.

Eatonville 000 030-3 7 8
Fife Jrns. 210 302 12-15 12 4
Ishimaru and G. Funai. Sasaki and Shimizu.

Tacoma Trips Lotus

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PARAMOUNT

HELD OVER!
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE" with MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE
Also! "Phantom Raiders" Walter Pidgeon

Orpheum

Laughs Galore!
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Also... "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY"

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Please mention this ad when you make your purchase.

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5th AVENUE

Romance of South in Technicolor "MARYLAND" with WALTER BRENNAN BRENDA JOYCE JOHN PAYNE
2nd Hit! "CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE"

PARAMOUNT

HELD OVER!
"ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE" with MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE
Also! "Phantom Raiders" Walter Pidgeon

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Rooms with bath \$1.00 up Weekly rate \$5.50
Rooms without bath 50c up Weekly rates \$3.00
Light, Clean and Comfortable Rooms

PLAYLAND CALLS COMMUNITY FOLK TO SUNDAY PARTY

Annual Japan Day Fete Will Provide Entertainment To Please All Groups

GREAT LIST OF PRIZES

With new attractions to augment a colorful bill, an outstanding Japan Day program will be sponsored by the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter at Playland tomorrow from 11 a. m. to midnight.

For the festive occasion that will bring young and old together, a gala program has been scheduled. Among entertainment numbers, and those participating will be:

The First Hill District Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps; May Funa, popular drum majorettes from Bothell.

Tap dance—Sachiko Kakeguchi. Ensemble Will Perform Japanese Musical Ensemble, "Rokudan-no-Shirabe: Koto, Tsuruju Nakashima, Shizuko Tanaka, Mayko Mizumi, Kuniko Bunya, Takiko Miyasuchi, Asako Kodama; Shokuhachi, Chikuru Oya, Chikuko Imanishi, Chikudo Tanaka, Keisan Nakahara.

Mixtures of Swing, led by Koichi Hayashi.

Sax Solo—Suzie Takimoto, accompanied by her sister Michiko.

Tap dance—Mitsuko Murao. Monologue—Roy Higashi.

Judo matches, supervised by H. Nishitani of the Seattle Dojo.

Kendo, by members of the Dai Nippon Butoku Kai.

Bon Odori, with 50 dancers.

Novelty Events — Pie-eating contest, Sadie Hawkins' race, etc.

Japanese and occidental refreshments and other items of interest to picnickers will also be featured.

In the evening, starting at 8 p. m., dancing will be a special attraction in the skating rink, with the music rendered by the popular pipe organist, Miss Catherine Cerine.

List Of Gift Donors Merchants donating gifts for gate ticket prizes are:

Furuya & Co., Utee Grocery, Dearborn Cash Grocery, M. K. Fish, Kiki's Beauty Shop, Coty Beauty Shop, O. T. Grocery, Nakasone Chocolate, Texaco Service Station, Newton Drug, Swan Beauty Salon, Johnson Drugs, Mitsuwako-Sagamiya, Main Drug, State Drug, Goshu Drug, Koba & Co., Sanyo Co., Chihara Jewelry, Higo Ten Cent Store, Atlas Sweets, Arimizu Drug, Aoid Shoe, Jackson Shoe, Tazuma Ten Cent Store, Chikata Drug, Jackson Ice Creamery, Pacific Market, Sparky Kono's Service, Hara Drug, Jackson Ten Cent Store, Jackson's, Atlas Grocery, Best Grocery, Sanyo & Co., Asahi Garage, North Coast Importing, Taihei Grocery, Pacific Beer, Yamasa Grocery, Hikida Furniture, Jackson Florist, Togo Furniture, Union Gas Station, Rainier Meat & Grocery, Alka Florist, Jackson St. Service, White Star Grocery, and Washington St. Grocery.

The entire community is extended a cordial invitation to attend. All persons going by trolley may take car No. 21 to 85th and Greenwood, the end of the line, and transfer to a free Playland bus running at short intervals.

Special city busses will run from 517 Main St. at 12 M., 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. Fares will be 15 cents one way or 20 cents round trip.

Nalley's Products On Special Display

Starting today and continuing next week, the Northwest's pride food products from Nalley's, Inc., will be featured in a special sale at H. S. Nakamura Grocery Co., at 620 Jackson St.

Nalley's products used exclusively in three Courier Cooking Schools, have proved their excellence in taste and quality as noted by the widespread favor now being shown for them by housewives. Nalley's Mayonnaise, French Dressing, Table Queen Dressing, Tang Dressing, Peanut Butter, Honey, Catsup, etc., will be on special display.

These products made in this Puget Sound region are winning favor, not only in the Northwest, but nationally.

Due to the products being made here, the prices are lower than similar products. Nalley's products for taste, quality and economy are, therefore, the spe-

LET'S TAKE A RIDE ON JAPAN DAY



Diversion like this may be enjoyed tomorrow at Playland, when the JAACL stages its annual Japan Day at the popular pleasure resort. Indications are the attendance will be heavy.

RED CROSS NEEDS BACKING AT ONCE

Chairman Declares Area Far Below Quota; Ball Club To Stage Two Big Shows

With American Red Cross representatives cabling desperately from Europe of the terrible conditions of refugees—the need for more medicines, more food, more clothing, more help—Dr. L. Wendell Fifield, chairman of the war relief drive in Seattle and King County, was pushing every effort to meet the local quota of \$136,000.

"We must raise this amount, and we must do it now," he said. "Washington is the lowest state in the western area in percentage of quota raised. Seattle and King County are far behind.

Must Not Fall Down "Certainly we are not going to fall down on this imperative humanitarian call. Those of you who have given—a little more. Those who have not contributed, give at once, all you can share, whether the amount be small or large according to your means."

R. M. Van Riper, chairman of the county districts, appealed for more help, more co-operation, more volunteers in out-of-Seattle areas. In Seattle, some 1,500 members of the Mantle Club, Seattle District No. 3, were continuing their difficult task of city-wide solicitation.

Ball Club Will Help On Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Seattle Rainier Ball Club will turn over two big shows to the Junior American Legion all-district championship. Shaughnessy play-offs, followed by a dramatic production "The Cavalcade of Baseball" in Sick's Stadium—all proceeds to the American Red Cross war relief drive.

"Let's finish this Red Cross war drive now," Dr. Fifield appealed.

Victor Kambe Gains Honor In Insurance

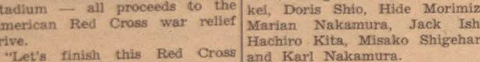
Victor Kambe a student of the University of Washington in the College of Economics and Business, and majoring in insurance, joined the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada sales force one month ago, and received honorable mention in this first month.

Besides his other subjects in the University, Mr. Kambe also took the special insurance course of the Sun Life which gives him a knowledge of life insurance and its uses for the benefit of the public.

The Netherlands Indies government has increased to eighty-two the list of medicines regarded as dangerous and which can be sold only on prescription.

SAVE - Time - Grief

The Thrifty Fellow Calls A Yellow!



Monday, July 22

ELLA Fitzgerald AND HER FAMOUS ORCH

Featuring TAFT JORDAN

Couples \$1.50; Ladies 60c; Gentlemen \$1 DANCING from 9:30 P. M.

... at the Trianon

N. W. Jitterbug Championship

POTLATCH OFFERS WEEK OF REVELRY TO SEATTLE FOLK

Gigantic Parade, With Other Events Of Social, Civic And Outdoor Lure

TO RAISE TOTEM POLE

As a last-minute arrangement, announced yesterday morning, a special Japanese folk dance and Yasukubushi program will be held as the Community's participation in the Potlatch at Sixth and Main, next Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 7:30 o'clock. On the first night the First Hill District Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps will open the program.

Sponsored by Washingtonians, Inc., Seattle's annual Potlatch will be launched next Tuesday, July 23, to run through Sunday, with an elaborate program of parades, social and athletic events.

Dozens of patriotic, civic and community clubs are giving assistance. Neighboring communities are being invited. Jack Taylor is president of Washingtonians, Inc., and Fred C. Becker is general chairman.

Benefit For Red Cross Tuesday and Wednesday evenings a Red Cross Benefit "Cavalcade of Baseball" will be held at Sick's Seattle Stadium, featuring the finals of the American Legion's Junior Baseball games.

The Queen's Ball and Beauty Pageant is set for Tuesday evening at the Trianon Ballroom.

Wednesday, an All-City Swim Meet, sponsored by the Seattle Star and the Seattle Park Department, will be held at Green Lake, preliminaries at 10:00 a. m., Finals at 2 p. m.

Thursday, July 25, Golfers representing the King County Federated Improvement Clubs and various Seattle Civic Clubs, will participate in a tournament at Earlington Country Club.

The Grand Potlatch Parade starts at 10 a. m. Friday, marching on Second Avenue from Stewart Street to Yesler Way, and returning on Fourth Avenue to the Reviewing Stand to Denny Regrade. At 2 p. m. Seattle's new Totem Pole, replacing the one burned a year ago, will be unveiled in Pioneer Place.

Saturday, July 27, at 2 p. m. last year's hit, "The Kiddies' Pet Parade, at Woodland Park, sponsored by the King County Humane Society will be repeated.

Saturday night at Playland there will be a grand finale of spectacular fireworks.

Sunday, the closing day, West Seattle district takes over with a picnic and yacht regatta at Lincoln Park, and the Rainier District will stage its annual afternoon and evening "Pow-Wow" at Seward Park.

Band Concerts Are Provided For Parks

The Seattle Park Department assisted by the Division of Recreation of the W. P. A. has arranged a series of band concerts which are attracting large audiences wherever the newly-organized band is scheduled.

The band can be heard at Volunteer Park every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., and is scheduled to Madrona Park, Saturday afternoon and at Alki, Sunday afternoon.

THE GYOKKO KEN

508 1/2 Main EL. 1204

Try Our Tasty CHINESE DINNERS

We Serve BEER AND SAKE

Communion Service Set For St. Peter's

"Christian Always And Forever" will be the theme at the monthly English Holy Communion service at the St. Peter's Mission tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The sermon will be given by the Rev. D. Kitagawa of the Japanese Episcopal Mission at Kent, Wash.

The Rev. Kitagawa came to this country from Japan some ten years ago, and studied at the General Seminary in New York City.

NALLEY'S WEEK

Featuring a complete line of the Famous Nalley's Products at Special Prices.

Nalley's Mayonnaise Richer! Fresher! Better! Pint 23c Quart 39c

NALLEY'S FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. 12c

TANG The perfect dressing for all types of salad. Pint 19c Quart 29c

Nalley's Wonder Pickles 12-oz. jar 15c

Lumberjack Syrup 12-oz. jug 14c

Nalley's Ketchup 14-oz. bottle 2 for 25c

Table Queen Dressing Qt. 25c

At H. S. NAKAMURA GROCERY CO. 620 Jackson St. SE. 9440

One Whole Week--July 20 to July 27

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES FREE Delivery Service!

DISTRICT LEADER



SEISO BITOW

BITOW NAMED BY COMMUNITY FUND

Veteran Business Leader To Head Japanese Division; Long Active Worker

Recognition of his many years of faithful service as a worker in the Community Fund campaign came to Seiso Bitow this week.

This recognition was contained in the announcement by R. Kline Hillman, general of the business division for next Fall's campaign, of Bitow's appointment as colonel for the Japanese district.

Active Since 1924 Bitow, representative here for the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company, has headed one of the 50 units in the Japanese district for the Community Fund campaign every year since 1924.

"The Japanese have made a splendid record in the campaign every year, and we feel that in the selection of Mr. Bitow we have assurance that this record will be maintained," Hillman said.

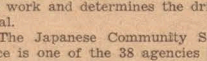
Date Not Yet Selected Definite dates for the annual drive have not yet been set, but it will probably be held during the latter part of October, Bitow said. District goals will not be announced until the budget committee of the Community Fund, which is now reviewing the needs of the agencies, completes its work and determines the drive goal.

The Japanese Community Service is one of the 38 agencies included in the Seattle Community Fund.

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NEW LOCATION ...

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522 Broadway North Phone: EAsT 1170

Seventh Annual JAPAN DAY PICNIC

— and — PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 21st

11 a. m. to 12 midnight

Japanese and American entertainment, music, skating, games, gate prizes ... also OSUSHI, OHAGI, KINTOKI, UDON, ICE CREAM, HOT DOGS and TEA are served ... under the auspices of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League.

To Be Held At PLAYLAND

132nd and Aurora or Greenwood Ave.

Out-of-Town News

Vegetable Growing Forms Big Industry in Northwest Sector

Despite poor market conditions and trying circumstances faced by farmers and shippers in the Puget Sound area during the past seven years, the growing and packing of lettuce, peas, cauliflower, celery and other farm products have been established as a major Northwest industry.

This is noted in the figures of lettuce, peas, cauliflower and celery shipments as released by the Washington Shippers' Association, with offices here.

This year's car shipments until July 10 were as follows: Lettuce, 368; peas, 516; cauliflower, 146.

Although this year's prices on lettuce are slightly more profitable, car shipments were under last year. In 1939 figures are as follows:

Lettuce, 457; peas, 492; cauliflower, 120.

Celery shipments, which start in September, are given for last year as 422 cars. This was larger than the shipments of the two previous years.

Among shippers working with Japanese farmers in the White River Valley, Puyallup Valley, Bellevue, and the surrounding sections of Seattle are:

Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Ass'n at Summer — "First Pick," "Ritgrade"; Sunner Packing Co. at Auburn — "Kitty," "Kitty King," "Sum-pac."

Western Producers' Exchange at Auburn — "Faithfulpak," "Acepak," "Overall," "Top Sall"; Hogue Packing Co. at Kent — "Falcon"; Kent Vegetable Growers' Ass'n at Kent.

White River Packing Co. at Kent — "Chief," "Repeat," "Brave," "White River"; Seattle Growers' Ass'n Inc at Seattle — "Bear," "Soundpak"; Bellevue Vegetable Growers' Ass'n at Bellevue — "Belle-view."

White River Packing Co. at Kent — "Chief," "Repeat," "Brave," "White River"; Seattle Growers' Ass'n Inc at Seattle — "Bear," "Soundpak"; Bellevue Vegetable Growers' Ass'n at Bellevue — "Belle-view."

Paper To Celebrate Step For Tolerance

What is termed by E. I. Robinson of the Northwest Enterprise, leading Seattle Negro newspaper, as the greatest civic victory ever accorded a minority group in the history of the Northwest, will be celebrated with the newspaper's 21st Anniversary dance and entertainment program at the Trianon Ballroom Monday, starting at 9:30 p. m.

The reason for the celebration was given as the admittance to membership of all American citizens in Aeronautical Mechanics Union No. 751, without regard to race, creed, or color, thus making it possible for any American citizen to receive employment at the Boeing Aircraft plant.

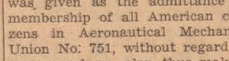
On this occasion, The Northwest Enterprise will feature the one and only Ella Fitzgerald, Queen of Swing, and her International Band and Famous Entertainers, with a super-added attraction, the "Battle of the Jit-tubergs" contest for the championship of the Northwest.

All nationalities are invited to share this victory dance at the Trianon Ballroom.

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Seventh Annual JAPAN DAY PICNIC

— and — PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 21st

11 a. m. to 12 midnight

Japanese and American entertainment, music, skating, games, gate prizes ... also OSUSHI, OHAGI, KINTOKI, UDON, ICE CREAM, HOT DOGS and TEA are served ... under the auspices of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League.

To Be Held At PLAYLAND

132nd and Aurora or Greenwood Ave.

Last Rites Observed For Ichimatsu Hirao

OAKLAND, Calif.—Last rites for Ichimatsu Hirao, well known local nursery man, were held here at the Grant Miller Mortuary Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Hirao was killed when the car he was driving turned over at the outskirts of The Dalles, Ore., on the Columbia highway last week. Riding with him were his son, Kay, and two daughters, Ichiko and Kimiko, who escaped with slight injuries.

The party was on the way home from a wedding banquet of the deceased man's son, Noboru, who was married recently to Tsuruko Matsuda, of Seattle.

Auburn Young Folks Plan Picnic Sunday

By Connie Shimojima AUBURN, Wash.—The Auburn Young People's Club will hold a joint picnic with the local Japanese Association at Redondo Beach Sunday, July 21.

The usual foot races, prize drawings, watermelon cracking, and pop drinking will occupy most of the morning. The afternoon finds a heavy schedule, with bowling and dancing taking the high lights. Bunting, billiards and swimming will also be enjoyed.

The committee of chairmen are: place, Kay Norikane; prizes, Z. Mayekawa; ice cream, Willie Maebori; games, Tomio Itabashi; finance, Shuji Kimura; punch, Connie Shimojima.

To close a well rounded day, the Young People's Club will sponsor a skating party at the Redondo Roller Rink. Co-chairmen for the affair are Sachie Fujinaga and Hideko Togami.

Nine days after his birth, the first child of Sir Marmaduke Blennerhasset succeeded to his title. His father, a lieutenant in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, had been killed in action. The new baronet was born in Ayr, Scotland.

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A VISIT TO JAPAN

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