

BILLIONS in warship and airplane contracts were announced Monday, just before elections were scheduled in eight states.

CITY OFFICIALS are conferring with the garbage collectors' union over the wage controversy. It's about time they cleaned up the mess.

EXAMPLE of British nerve is shown by a news report to the effect that the directors of an English company held the annual meeting in an air raid shelter, and declared the usual dividend.

NAZIS blame the French people for their own food shortage because they fled when Hitler's cohorts swept into northern France with a wave of death. That's another funny German angle.

PRESIDENT of the Washington Old Age Pension Union has resigned. He said the organization was controlled by the Communists, and that 80 per cent of the membership had quit. Two very good reasons for a resignation. Even an "uplifter" wearies when dues cease.

TWO-TONE color jobs on automobiles has inspired a similar process for millinery's coiffure. The second color is a streak of contrasting hue designed to match the clothing. It can be washed out and a new one put on to set off the gown. Who says science doesn't serve the ladies?

GERMAN psychology has long been a subject for comment in this country, but the strangest manifestation of it we have noticed is the indignation of the Nazis because the British bomb Berlin and other places. Hitler's war birds have devastated London and other British towns, but he yells "bloody murder" when Churchill returns the compliment.

MR. ROOSEVELT made his first "political" speech Wednesday night before a labor gathering. Previously the speeches he had made were termed "defense" talks. But, prodded by the opposition, the Democrats decided to take no chances. The Democratic National Committee paid for the radio time, which was tantamount to admitting the talk was political. At least that was an honest course.

LIQUOR BOARD has distributed another \$500,000 to the state, counties and cities. The state got \$175,000, the counties \$65,000, and the cities \$260,000. Since the board began business in 1935 it has distributed \$22,450,000. That's a lot better than under prohibition, when the public had to put up money for a vain attempt to enforce the law. The Washington board, under the chairmanship of Admiral Gregory, has the reputation of being one of the best administered in the United States. Not only are financial conditions improved, but morally they are much better.

PUYALLUP FAIR opens its gates next Monday for the 41st session. This civic undertaking has come to be one of the most important in the Puget Sound area. It is not only a social asset, but is helpful in many ways. It affords a background for the display of industrial products and the products of the farm, field and forest. Also the artistic talents of our people are on parade in many departments. For years a little group of Puyallup people have given of their time and efforts toward making the fair a success, and for this they are entitled to the appreciation which the public always shows at fair time. Don't miss the fair!

FIRE PREVENTION week is slated for October 6-12. Last year the Seattle Fire Department made a record that attracted nationwide attention. This year Chief Fitzgerald and Assistant Chief Rogers hope to better the record. A special appeal will be made to merchants. Considering the fact that a low fire loss means lower insurance rates, merchants should co-operate heartily. Captain Sanisio will again be on the job carrying on the safety campaign in the schools. National Fire Prevention Week, by the way, is set on the anniversary of the great Chicago fire in 1871.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Sept. 6, WASHINGTON.—U.S. and Britain urge Japan to maintain status quo in Indo-China. Sept. 7, BELGRADE.—Abdicated King Carol of Rumania in flight. Sept. 8, SEATTLE.—Republicans ask support for Gov. Martin. Sept. 9, SEATTLE.—Twenty destroyers to be built in Seattle, and six in Bremerton. Sept. 10, WASHINGTON.—Tacoma shipyard submits bids for two luxury liners. Sept. 11, SEATTLE.—State primary vote shows Republican upswing. Sept. 12, WASHINGTON.—Senate-House joint committee fixes conscription bill.

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HSINKING PLANNED FOR GREAT FUTURE

Builders Laid Out Manchoukuo Capital For Million People, When Country Shall Have Been Developed

BOTH BRAINS AND MONEY NEEDED

By Bill Hosokawa

(The author has just completed an inspection tour of Korea, Manchoukuo and North China. His impressions will be presented in seven articles.—The Editor.)

HSINKING, Manchoukuo.—Not today, nor tomorrow, but a long, long way in the future was in the minds of those who chose the little Manchou town of Changchun, renamed it Hsinking (New Capital), and proclaimed it the seat of the new state of Manchoukuo.

Those planners had great visions, and they set out to transform a town of 60,000 into a modern capital able to house a million persons. They took barren prairie and laid out broad streets and planted trees along the boulevards. They provided for parks, great squares and wooded plazas. They built great government buildings way out in what was then the deserted outskirts.

All that was eight years ago. The city has not had time yet to catch up with the planners, but it is getting there in a hurry. The population has grown to almost 400,000. The barren expanses are being filled up. Big lots have been selected by firms who await only more plentiful building materials before going to work.

Here, a sign proclaims, is the site of the new Yokohama Specie Bank building; there the new Kanebo building; over yonder the plot of land set aside for the new Yamato hotel. There is only bare ground now, but soon perhaps, new units in a modern metropolis will rise out of the Manchurian plain to join the still new brick, concrete and steel structures of the Manchoukuo Government offices.

Has No Street Cars Hsinking has no street cars. In fact, it does not want rails and overhead trolleys to clutter up its broad concrete thoroughfares. It uses buses now, but one of these days it is going to start on the subway that the planners chose as the city's mode of transportation.

Perhaps the spirit of progress and endeavor to be found in this city is personified in Toshio Ono, the youthful-looking president of the Manchurian Daily News, the only English language daily in the country.

He is enthusiastic as he points out on a wall map in his office the great sectors to the north just beginning to be developed. He points to the northwest and northeast of Manchoukuo where things are still in an exploratory stage.

Need Men, Money, Brains "Men, money, supplies, brains, energy," he declares. "We need them all in big quantities, for we have the raw materials and natural resources that will make this country a great nation," he says with conviction.

Mr. Ono goes on to declare that a week rarely goes by without some report of new discoveries in distant regions which only recently have been cleared of roaming bandits. Oil has been discovered here, he says pointing to the wall map, and coal here, high grade iron ore there. It is all waiting there to be taken out of the ground.

U. S. Engineer Optimistic In expert collaboration, there is an American engineer in the employ of the Manchurian Industrial Development Corporation, also known as Mangyo. This American, who shall remain unnamed for the time being, is even more enthusiastic than Mr. Ono. It is not merely youthful enthusiasm, for he is no longer young, and behind him are years of experience building and developing the steel industry in Turkey, and working in Russia under the Five Year Plan when the Soviets tried to turn their feudalistic agricultural economy into an industrial system almost overnight.

The American engineer has just returned from a field trip to the Tohondo area, the Tungpientao section which is in the hills along the Yalu River near the Korean-Manchoukuo border. Only recently has this district been made safe for travel.

Great Industrial Site Here, says the American, is an ideal industrial site, the likes of which has been seen only in Pennsylvania. Here is lumber, water, water-power, high grade coal and iron ore, and both water and rail transportation all available in a compact little area.

With fifty million American dollars, he says, he could get an iron and steel plant started on the spot and lay the foundation for what would be destined to become one of the world's greatest industrial areas.

Under the ideal conditions there, he claims, the plant could produce first grade iron and steel that could under-sell in any market of the world. With the cheap steel, he says, other plants in the area could produce all those daily necessities that will help to raise

the entire foreign element of 161,500 is slightly over 1 per cent of the total population. Almost three fourths of the aliens are Chinese, and only 16 per cent are Japanese. The writer says these figures run far below the most conservative predictions.

Of the Japanese, the second largest foreign group, 19 per cent

are in Manila, and 71 per cent are in the province of Davao, where they have carried on large development projects.

The presence of large numbers of Chinese and Japanese has become a matter of concern to immigration authorities in recent years. Under normal conditions the new immigration law would tend to reduce the high proportion of Chinese and Japanese. The new law allows an annual immigration of 500 for each national group without invoking special provisions. The Japanese have sought to have this number increased in their case.

Under conditions prevailing in Europe now an increasing number of Europeans may seek a haven in the islands, but China and Japan may continue to lead.

Continued to P. 4, Col. 5

Britain's Wool Curb Held Political Move

TOKYO.—The action of Great Britain in prohibiting the export of wool from Australia and New Zealand to Japan is considered the latest move of the British to bring economic pressure on Japan. It is said here that the British fear a stronger diplomatic policy under the Komoyo regime.

The Japanese Government is now looking to Argentina and other South American countries for a wool supply.

The wool export ban is considered a sign of this tendency. Australia and New Zealand have prohibited the exports of wool to Japan in the same way that at the end of last year India banned its exports of manganese and jute and Canada that of nickel.

The British Government has explained that nickel is an important war material which is found only in small quantities with the British Empire and Britain herself is short of it.

Wool is a material the British Government is buying on a monopolistic basis, the surplus being exported to foreign countries. As a result of negotiations with the Australian Government, Japan in October last year managed to secure the same quota of Britain's claimed ever-increasing stock of wool. That they should impose a ban on the export of such an article is considered by Japanese traders as the exercising of an economic pressure on Japan.

ADAMIC, FAMOUS AUTHOR, ON VISIT

Immigrant Specialist Here On Tour; Outlines His Ideas In Magazine

Louis Adamic, distinguished author, editor and lecturer, passed through Seattle this week on a tour of the country in the interest of his special subject—the immigrant and his children. He is himself one of the best-known immigrants.

Two of his well-known books are The Native's Return, and My America. The latter is a recent volume. He is now gathering material for another book dealing with the immigrant element in America.

Will Aid Defense Board Recently Mr. Adamic was appointed consultant to the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense. He is also editor of the new magazine, Common Ground, which is now making its first appearance. In his capacity as consultant and as editor of the new publication his talents will have full play in his chosen field.

In a keynote article in the new magazine Mr. Adamic writes: "One of our greatest weaknesses, which also is one of our greatest sources of strength, arises from the unfortunately named 'Melting Pot' situation."

Strength And Weakness The weakness, he explains, lies in a kind of psychological civil war that is being waged among groups of various backgrounds within our population—old-stock versus new; and vice versa; Gentiles versus Jews; Polish Americans versus Americans, etc. The strength, as he sees it, lies in "the common emotions motives and impulses that have brought most of us here in the past three centuries."

Mr. Adamic warns against repetition of "Americanization" drives of 1914-1921, which did not Americanize the foreign-born, but did de-Americanize some Americans.

Attack On Egypt Feared British and Italians clashed in the Near East, and it was said an attack on Egypt was imminent.

Warning By Churchill Churchill warned Parliament that the German invasion apparently was near. He said self-propelled barges were gathering on the French side, and that British bombers had destroyed many.

Not only was historic Buckingham Palace damaged, but a bomb fell near St. Paul's Cathedral, one of London's most historic buildings. Hitler said the houses of Parliament would be hit.

Attack On Egypt Feared British and Italians clashed in the Near East, and it was said an attack on Egypt was imminent.

Other recipients of the award were Sam Bransted and Mallow Stark of Lodi; Fred Bentley, James Biedemweg, Philip Brea, Leslie Forrest Harris Walter Joliff of Montato; Byron Prasley of Salinas; Paul Griffin and Ernest Rogers, Jr., of Santa Rosa.

A portable enlarger for miniature camera films has been invented that can be packed in a carrying case 13 1/2 inches square and 6 1/2 inches wide.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE ALIENS BEING STUDIED IN PHILIPPINES

NEW YORK.—Figures from the preliminary report of the Philippine Census Commission are being studied carefully, says Catherine Porter, writing in The Far Eastern Survey. Particular stress is being laid on the alien element. Relatively there has been little change shown in the latest alien census figures, when compared with the last census in 1918.

The entire foreign element of 161,500 is slightly over 1 per cent of the total population. Almost three fourths of the aliens are Chinese, and only 16 per cent are Japanese. The writer says these figures run far below the most conservative predictions.

Of the Japanese, the second largest foreign group, 19 per cent

COMMITTEE BACKS COMPROMISE ACT ON CONSCRIPTION

Age Range Worked Out By Both Sides Yielding On Original Demands

DELAY PROVISIO LOSES

WASHINGTON.—Making peace time conscription a certainty, a joint Senate and House committee ironed out the two versions of the Burke-Wadsworth bill. Approximately 16,500,000 men from 21 to 35 years are immediately liable to call for a year's military training.

The committee struck out the House provision to delay the draft for 60 days while attempts were to be made to obtain 400,000 trainees by voluntary enlistment.

The committee approved a modified version of the "draft industry" amendment previously passed by the House.

To Rule Water Carriers The Senate has approved a bill to bring about federal regulation of inland and coastal water carriers, similar to bus and rail transportation. The bill has been up two years. It was said the President favors the measure.

The Japanese government is said to be concerned over the reported program to embargo shipments of oil, scrap metal and other vital materials. Domet reported the concern in a radio broadcast.

House Democratic leaders were reported planning for an early adjournment. Speaker Bankhead said action on conscription and the excess profits bill would complete the legislative program.

Millions Of Workers Sidney Hillman, defense commissioner for labor, said that 5,500,000 idle workers had been enrolled and were ready for jobs in the defense industries.

Billions For Warships President Roosevelt on Monday signed the latest defense appropriation bill of \$5,251,486,892. This puts defense commitments at this session of the Congress above 15 billion dollars.

The Navy Department at once placed orders for fighting ships. At Seattle 20 destroyers will be built, while the Bremerton Navy Yard will take care of six.

The 20 destroyers will be built by the Todd interests in a new plant to be built on Harbor Island. The contract involves \$137,500,000.

At other yards seven 45,000-ton super-battleships will be built. The Navy Department said negotiations also were under way for contracts for 2,400 airplanes.

Excess Profits Bill Made Rather Easier

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Finance Committee finished its consideration of the House-approved excess profits tax early this week. Experts were making a revision, and the measure was expected to come up late this week.

The principal change was to broaden the exemptions in the bill.

The committee voted to boost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the amount of profits in excess of "normal" which a corporation would be permitted to earn free from the 25 to 50 per cent excess profits schedules provided by the measure.

Members said this change was expected to relieve more than 20,000 corporations from any excess profits tax, although all corporations would be reached by the 31 per cent normal tax rate increase proposed by the committee. Committee advisers estimated the change would cut revenue from the bill by nineteen million dollars.

The committee reconsidered its previous action and eliminated a proposed 10 per cent special levy on that portion of excess profits flowing from defense contracts.

San Gabriel League Told About Session

SAN GABRIEL, Calif.—Members of the Valley Citizens League heard a report on the national convention here this week from delegates. Mas Kawabata was in charge of the dinner meeting.

Delegates who have returned home are Shig Hashimoto, Gloria Shinmoto, Gene Hashimoto and Mas Watanabe. Honor guests invited were Mr. Hirano of the Growers' Association, Clarence Uno of the Japanese Association and the Rev. J. Yokoi, who assisted at the recent benefit.

SPECIAL SESSION SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A special session of the California Legislature has been called for Saturday, September 21, to consider a deficiency of \$1,450,000 in state relief funds.

Women of Argentina organized several hockey teams this year.

Japanese Will Join In Big Fair Parade

SAN FRANCISCO.—Participating in the last major attraction of the Golden Gate International Exposition tomorrow, a gigantic two-mile parade, will be a large division of Japanese residents.

The highlight of the Japanese division will be a gorgeous float, called the Japanese-American Friendship creation. It will carry nine queens from the local Japanese Community.

The local community has steadfastly supported the exposition, both last year and this. The community expects the division in the parade tomorrow to be one of its most ambitious contributions.

The Japanese division follows: 1. Flag bearers. 2. Committeemen. 3. Drum and Bugle corps of Troop 12, Japanese Boy Scouts. 4. Forty Nisei flower girls in kimonos. 5. Fifty balloon girls. 6. Forty members of the Soko Ninjinkai band. 7. Float and Nisei queens. 8. Nisei girls with fans, 50 in number, all attired in Kimonos. 9. Drum and Bugle corps of Troop 29, Buddhist Boy Scouts. The Japanese participants in the parade will assemble in front of the Nihonjinka on Laguna Street and leave from that spot in buses at 11:30 a. m. The parade starts at 2 p. m.

NAME CANDIDATES IN PRIMARY VOTE

Martin Defeated For Third Term; Chadwick Leads On Republican Ticket

Outstanding features of the state-wide primary election Tuesday were the defeat of Gov. Clarence D. Martin for renomination by Former Senator Clarence C. Dill on the Democrat ticket, and the greatly-increased number of Republican votes. Almost equal interest was the nomination of U. S. Senator of Stephen F. Chadwick by the Republicans. He will oppose Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat.

Martin's defeat was attributed by some to opposition by old-age pensioners, and persons on relief.

Mayor Arthur B. Langlie, Seattle, led the Republican ticket for the nomination for governor. Seek Congress Seats

In the first congressional district, Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat, had no opposition. He will oppose Fred J. Wettrick in the final. Democrat incumbents in the other five districts were renominated.

In King County, interest centered in the nomination for candidates in the first and second districts. In the first, Bert L. Sweze, Republican, will oppose Russell H. Fluett, incumbent, Democrat. In the second district nominees apparently are Robert Bridges, Republican, and Archie E. Phelps, Democrat, but subject to change.

For State Officers In the race for state superintendent of public schools (non-partisan) Pearl A. Wannamaker was leading Stanley F. Atwood, incumbent.

Other nominees for state offices, with the Democrat named first, apparently are: Lieut-Gov., Meyers, Maybury; Commissioner public lands, Taylor, Gellaly; Secretary of state, Reeves, Johnson; Insurance commissioner, Sullivan, Lamping or Becker; treasurer, Case, Jones; auditor, Yelle, Blanchard; Atty. Gen., Troy, Henderson.

FIVE MILLION AT FAIR SAN FRANCISCO.—The 5,000,000th visitor for the 1940 season entered the gates of the Golden Gate International Exposition recently. She was Mrs. Hilda Drenczkoph of San Francisco.

Top wages for laborers in Honduras is now 85 cents a day.

Algeria's population is now estimated at over 7,000,000.

COMMUNISTS TO VOTE SAN FRANCISCO.—The State Supreme Court sitting here has declined to ban the Communist party from the ballot in November.

Algeria's population is now estimated at over 7,000,000.

Top wages for laborers in Honduras is now 85 cents a day.

PRESIDENT OUTLINES HIS POLICY TOWARD LABOR, FARM AND RELIEF

WASHINGTON.—Speaking before a convention of the teamsters' union Wednesday night, President Roosevelt made his bid for the labor vote. But he also took care to stress the farmers and those who are on relief.

The President reminded the teamsters that in 1933 when he took office the membership was down to 70,000, and is now 500,000. He attributed this to the policy of his administration. Taking note of several cases recently in which labor leaders have been prosecuted for grafting, he said these cases were exceptional, and that he was going to help the unions clean up.

The President said that in the national defense a united labor class was necessary, just as was that of the farmer.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed social security, and said it should be broadened. It should cover more workers. The old age pension system must be extended, and pensions increased.

The speaker was careful to mention both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Backing conscription, the President said the same principle applied to giving the government power to acquire the services of any plant or factory for adequate compensation if the plant refuses to make its services available to the defense needs of the nation.

The President concluded with a declaration that he would do all he could to keep war away from America, and would not send armed forces outside of the Americas except in case of attack.

COURIER LAUNCHES LOCAL FUND DRIVE

George K. Comstock Describes Needs Of Various Agencies; Tells Why Larger Amount Will Be Called For

GREATER SOCIAL SERVICE IS ASKED

Opening the drive for the Seattle Community Fund, which will start September 29, The Courier's radio broadcast last Wednesday evening presented George K. Comstock, chairman of the committee on public information for the fund, in an interview with Thomas Masuda, attorney.

Mr. Comstock is a former president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Masuda is vice president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and executive secretary of the Japanese Community Service. The interview was conducted by Tura Nakamura, Courier radio announcer. Mr. Comstock stressed the fact that the goal fund is higher this year, due to much greater demands.

Many interesting facts were brought out in the course of the evening. This was designed to give the Community a full view of the purposes and the needs. Following is the text:

Tura—Mr. Comstock, have the dates for the Community Fund campaign been set for this year? Comstock—The dates not only have been set—they are almost here! In fact, they are so close that we are having to step up all our plans and activities to top pitch. The 1940 Seattle Community Fund campaign begins September 29—that's two weeks from Sunday—and will continue through October 11.

Nakamura—Those dates are close. And what's our goal this year? Comstock—The goal is \$650,483—and that amount, of course, is for all 38 Community Fund agencies, including the Japanese Community Service. Putting the 38 separate welfare appeals in one big united drive certainly has proven to be the most economical and efficient method of financing our social welfare agencies, don't you think so, Mr. Masuda?

Masuda—Yes, I do, and I understand all the larger cities in the United States use this method. Are you going to have the report meetings in the Civic Auditorium again this year? Comstock—That's the plan. Do you think the Japanese division is going to be ready for the big drive?

Masuda—We are virtually organized now. Seizo Bitow, secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, is colonel of our division, and Y. Fujihira is lieutenant colonel.

Assisted From Start Nakamura—How many years has the Japanese Community taken part in the Community Fund campaign, Tom? Comstock—Ever since there was a Community Fund . . . and that goes back to 1921. After all, some of our people are pioneers in Seattle.

Comstock—I know the Japanese division has the reputation of going over the top in the Community Fund.

Masuda—We've always made our quota. Sometimes it has been very hard, for our population is not large.

In 1928 our quota was increased to \$6,000—and again we always went well over the top. Then in October 1931 came our bank failure. And there were the bitter years of the depression. Starting in 1932 the quota for the entire city was lowered—it had to be—and ours was set at \$4,000, and we continued to do our share, to make our quota and go beyond.

Young People In Lead Nakamura—A good many of our American-born Japanese—our second generation—are active participants in the Boy Scouts and the YMCA.

Comstock—And it seems to me from what I read in the papers last year that a goodly portion of our high school valedictorians and salutatorians were Japanese.

Masuda—They make good students—and good citizens. I was asking the other day about how much our Japanese community had contributed to the Community Fund in the years since it was started in Seattle, and it seems to me a figure to be proud of. In round numbers it totals more than \$102,600.

Goal Larger This Year Comstock—A commendable record, Mr. Masuda. You know our goal this year is larger than last.

Nakamura—Why is that Mr. Comstock? Comstock—During the past year the Community Fund—through its planning agency, the Seattle Welfare Council—has been conducting a series of studies and inventories on social problems in Seattle. These studies show where increased social welfare service is imperative for the welfare of our city.

And the budget has been increased to make these additional services possible. It cannot be done all in one year—but this is an important start. Our campaign.

(Continued on feature page)

PRaise GIVEN TO FIRST GENERATION

Consul Yuki Declares They Reared Children To Be Splendid Citizens

PORTLAND, Ore.—Speaking at a banquet given during the recent convention of the JACL, Shiroji Yuki, Japanese consul, congratulated the League members on their success, and also had words of praise for the parent generation. The occasion was the dinner given by the Japanese Association of Oregon to the delegates and the National Board. The consul said:

Extends His Greetings "I am very happy to be given this opportunity again to extend my greetings to the delegates and other members of the JACL. I should like to share with you the joy and good fortune of witnessing the great success of the convention.

To the first generation may I say I believe that your sons and daughters must be proud of having this opportunity to prove through the gratifying procedure of this convention their growth and progress, individually and socially in this great country of the United States of America.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1923, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

WILLKIE TRIES NEW WAY

The national political campaign is getting off to a slow start, but some observers say that it is as the leaders of both parties have willed it.

Even under the old system, managers always were just a little apprehensive of the mid-campaign bog-down.

Mr. Roosevelt declared in the beginning that he would be so busy with public affairs he would have little or no time to devote to a campaign.

Mr. Willkie is ready to start out on a long campaign tour that will bring him to Seattle.

In the first place, Mr. Willkie came out squarely for preparedness and non-involvement in a European war.

Mr. Roosevelt is famous for breaking precedents, but the indications are that Mr. Willkie is capable of doing something along that line.

Again, Mr. Willkie stood squarely for conscription, and was blamed by some Republicans. It is difficult to see how he could have done anything else.

But the unique point in the Willkie campaign strategy, and which is said to have called down criticism, was his program of forming a volunteer organization, composed of young men who were not in office, or who had not previously been in politics.

The principal point to be remembered is that those who blame the Republican standard-bearer for his strategy should remember that the old methods have failed the last two times.

BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

Leaving aside for the moment the question of necessity or justification, the fact remains that the people of the United States are facing the greatest debt that ever confronted any country in the history of the world.

This is suggested by the fact that the President this week signed the \$5,251,486,932 appropriation bill as part of the national defense program.

Several years ago the Congress adopted legislation that placed a limit of 45 billion dollars on the national debt.

At the close of last week the national debt stood at \$43,911,089,718. This, of course, did not include the more than 5 billion dollars in the latest defense bill.

When the World War No. 1 closed, the national debt was \$24,297,918,412. Under Secretary of the Treasury Mellon this debt was scaled down to \$16,185,308,299.

Of course, under the greatly-increased taxes levied by this Congress considerable revenue will be raised. It is to be remembered, however, that the debt to which this Congress has committed itself is merely for preparedness.

However, with the Congress preparing to adjourn shortly, thoughtful people may be permitted to take a long look ahead. They will wonder when, if ever, and how,

this enormous debt burden will be lifted from their shoulders. What effect will it have on the future welfare and lives of the people? Will there be repudiation? If the debt finally is to be paid by taxation, will the taxes seriously lower the standards of living?

These questions, and many others, certainly must occupy the minds of citizens who give a thought to the future of America. As we said in the beginning, this consideration of the debt problem does not concern itself with the necessity or justification of the enormous appropriations by the present Congress.

BLAMING THE VICTIMS

There are several instances in legend, history and literature in which the perpetrator has sought to blame the victim for the woe that befell him, but the latest from Germany will rank with any of them.

Seemingly preparing to shift the blame for the fast-approaching famine in France, the Nazis this week said the French themselves were responsible for the food shortage. Strict food-rationing will be necessary, the statement said.

The French government, the Nazis say, removed 8 or 10 million inhabitants from the northern departments of France when the German army moved in with its deadly war machine.

Now, all this, according to the German view, was an example of ingratitude. It was short-sighted. Consequently, if the French are lacking food this coming winter they have only themselves to blame.

HONOR TO THE PIONEERS

One phase of the recent national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League at Portland that seems to call for special stress was the splendid support and co-operation given by the parent generation.

We venture to say that without such support the convention could not quite have been the wonderful success that it was. But the leading organizations of the first generation, and many individuals, gave of their time and means, not only during the gathering but also in preparing the way.

The pioneers have in recent years looked forward to the time when the administration of affairs would pass from them to their children. They have assisted and encouraged the younger people to prepare themselves for taking over the burden.

And, as is said in the Good Book, verily, they have their reward. Consul Yuki stated the fact in a speech at the banquet given by the Japanese Association of Oregon.

"Furthermore, I am sure that both as good citizens and as filial sons and daughters they will do their best to see that the rest of your lives may be happily and peacefully spent in this great country of theirs."

In doing their duty to their children and their adopted country, the pioneers have wrought well for themselves, although few probably ever thought of it in that light. But they have their reward, which all will agree is their right. Honor to the pioneers!

COMMUNITY FUND TIME

The timely interview this week on the Courier radio broadcast telling of the Community Fund drive served to call the attention of local people to this great humanitarian undertaking. It is, in a way, our most real community civic project.

The purpose, of course, is to raise funds to care for the aged and unfortunate, the widows and orphans. The Community fund has been found the most practical way to raise funds to care for those who need assistance. All may join. The pennies of the children are as welcome, in one way, as the largest contribution.

The Japanese Community has from the first supported this worthy civic undertaking, and has established a splendid record. Usually this community is among those to first finish their task. Of this the community is rightly proud. Since 1921 the community has contributed more than \$102,600.

The total goal this year is \$650,483. There are 38 agencies to be cared for. Mr. Comstock explained the other night that this goal is higher than last year. The fund authorities, he said, have been conducting a series of studies on the local needs. These studies show that increased social service is imperative for the welfare of the city.

The drive starts September 29, and the Japanese Community will be ready. It will do its duty as it has in the past. Already this district is organized. The community is always proud to do its part for the general well-being of the city, along with others.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION OUTLINED

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency "COMMUNICATIONS"

PART VII

In 1885... "Special delivery letter service introduced. It now handles 88,000,000 pieces of mail annually."

In 1896... "The rural free delivery service instituted with three routes in West Virginia. It now embraces 33,000 carriers covering more than 1,000,000 miles every day."

In 1911... "The Postal Savings System established. It now has 2,700,000 depositors with more than \$1,250,000,000 on deposit."

President Wilson in 1918... "Wilson: 'I am happy indeed to be present on the occasion of the inauguration of the first regular air-mail service by the United States Post Office Department. God speed you. Good luck and happy landings...'"

Man: "Hello. That you Steve?" Central: "Iowa City Air Port? (That's right beautiful.) Just a moment, please. Chicago calling. Go ahead, please."

Chicago: "Hello. That you Steve?" Man: "No, this is the night watchman."

Chicago: "What?" Man: "Steve and the ground crew went home around midnight. Been gone a couple of hours. Why?"

Chicago: "Why? Listen, dope. Do you know about that test night air mail flight we're up and running? (Yeh) Jack Knight was reported grounded. (Yeh) I heard. Well, he's not. He's coming through. He may need to refuel at Iowa City. Get me?"

Man: "Just a second. You mean he may be coming down right here. (You sap, that's what I've been telling you.) Hey, wait! I think there's a plane overhead now. I'll have to light some flares!"

Man: "Hello, pilot. Are you Jack Knight?" Knight: "That's me. Why?" Man: "Oh, nothing... we wasn't expecting you, that's all."

Man: "But no one expected Jack Knight and his fellow air pilots to do what they did on the night of February 22, 1921—make the first continuous flight from New York to San Francisco and do it by flying the mail at night..."

Man: "Out of the pioneer flying of the air mail pilots came beacons for night flying—improved air fields—aeronautical weather reports—directional radio beams—commercial aviation—bureaus for research—for the promoting of"

NEATH TROPICAL SKIES

By Stanley S. Shimabukuro

(Following is the third installment of a series dealing with the second generation in the Hawaiian Islands.—Ed.)

"The Americans of Chinese ancestry living in Hawaii have grown up with the Americans and are continuing to work and play together despite the war in the Orient," stated William Lee, brilliant, 26-year-old local-born editor of The Hawaii Chinese Journal, as this writer discussed with him the subject of public and social relations.

"We realize that they, as a whole," continued Lee with a twinkle in his eyes, "have little to say about what goes on in the Orient. We find that most of them concur with us in deploring the fact that conditions there have led to a war, although, of course, we usually disagree in the responsibility for it. This difference in opinion, however, has not affected friendships, because we know them as fellow Americans and people that we have worked and played with for years."

The dual citizenship problem is one of the major factors in delaying the patriotic movement in the Territory of Hawaii, and clouding the statehood issues. This problem has been considered time after time by the congress as to their democratic fair-play to their native land. The Hawaiian-Japanese Civic Association, and the well-meaning Issei are encouraging the dual citizens of this extraction to expatriate.

An astonishing fact revealed by the office of the Secretary of Hawaii is that there have been 30,000 birth certificates issued to the Nisei up to date, and from this quarter population of this racial extraction only 3,000 have applied for a copy to present its legal status in the expatriation business. Out of the 3,000 applicants, only 2,000 have received expatriation notice from the office of Japanese Consulate, and the other 1,000 applications are undergoing the legal procedure.

At present, the 27,000 dual citizens with the Hawaiian birth certificates are undecided whether to expatriate. Of course, the other three-quarters of the population are registered with the Board of Health by means of direct contact at the time of their birth by their parents, or the attendant in charge. This is a vital problem that should be taken action by legislative means. Suggestively, necessary appropriation of funds should be granted boxes.

Italy has decreed that tin must not be used in making cartridge boxes.

Silk And Rayon...

Through its history of many years, the raw silk industry of Japan has attained a steady growth, with successive Emperors and Empresses encouraging its development. The growth of the industry has been especially remarkable since the opening of the trade ports for international commerce in the early Meiji Era, and raw silk has become the backbone of the nation's export business.

Toward the close of the Meiji Era, Japan surpassed China and has come to occupy a pre-eminent position among all the silk producing countries of the world. Japan produces 80 per cent of the world's total raw silk supply.

The raw silk industry has thus contributed a great deal to the export business of the country. In quantity, annual exports of raw silk from Japan have ranged from 45 to 50 thousand bales, and in value have ascended to the level of 83,000,000 yen, which represented 38 per cent of the nation's entire export business.

Raw silk has played an important role in the finance and economy of Japan.

The United States has consistently been the best customer for Japanese raw silk, her annual purchases forming 80 to 90 per cent of the total exports of Japanese raw silk. The position of raw silk in Japan's exports to the United States is equivalent to that of raw cotton in American exports to Japan.

The situation has undergone a marked change during the past several years, however, owing to the growth of rayon industry. Progress of the rayon industry has been especially remarkable in the United States, and silk textile consumption there has suffered a conspicuous diminution. On the other hand, there has been a gradual increase in demand for raw silk as material for the manufacture of stockings, socks and hosiery.

According to recent statistics, 70 per cent of the raw silk consumption is represented by stockings and socks and the remaining 30 per cent by broad silk, this being a marked change in the use of raw silk.

The decline in demand for silk textiles in the United States is ascribable largely to the improvement in quality of rayon and the low prices of this artificial fiber.

Japan Times Weekly.

Pink Tea

An ideal birthday cake for a little chap was the gay red, white, and blue one topped with tiny little sailboats and one glowing candle, made especially for Master Gerald Beppu to celebrate his first birthday last Sunday.

Master Gerald had many little and grown-up guests. They were the Misses and Masters Ken Arai, David Setsuda, Yoshio Takayoshi, Eva Joyce Osawa, Mitsuko and Seichi Ishihara, Hiromitsu Abe, Raymond and Barbara Setsuda and the Mesdames Clarence Arai, Hiko Setsuda, Yoshie Takayoshi, Ed Osawa, George Ishihara, and Grant Beppu. The paternal grandparents of little Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. S. Beppu, were also present.

In a lovely Autumn setting, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, the traditional strains of Lohengrin will be heard as Miss Yoshie Miho comes down the aisle to become the bride of Mr. Henry Minami. The nuptials will be held at the Baptist Woman's Home, with the Rev. S. Hashimoto reading the service.

Miss Miho is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yonejiro Miho of National, Wash., and just recently returned from Japan with her mother. Mr. Minami is the son of Mrs. Yoshie Minami of Seattle. Attending, as the maid-of-honor, will be Miss Eva Masami Miho, the bride's sister, and as bridesmaids will be the Misses Pauline Tanabe and Junko Hamada. The groom's party includes Mr. Eugene Hayashi as best man and the Messrs. Kenji Shimamura and Mitsuo Kashiwagi as ushers.

The newlyweds are planning a Southern honeymoon trip by motor.

Of the school set, and as one going quite a distance from his home town to attend college, is Mr. Harry Yamaguchi who last Saturday morning departed for Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. Mr. Harry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Yamaguchi, and won a scholarship to this institution.

Another of the younger set who is to be leaving for the East to further her studies is Miss Hideo Tsuboi. Miss Tsuboi is a talented Toge Fujihira, and also view the pianist, and plans to attend the New York World's Fair.

With an itinerary "chucked" to the brim with beautiful scenic spots to visit, Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Matsushita left Seattle Sunday to motor to Lake Chelan, with many little towns of interest to visit along the way, then on to the Grand Coulee Dam, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and finally to Glacier National Park in Montana where they will spend several glorious days mountaineering—their special hobby.

To attend the Pennsylvania Medical School, Mr. Charles Kambe departed by motor Wednesday, and will be dropping in further her studies is Miss Hideo Tsuboi. Miss Tsuboi is a talented Toge Fujihira, and also view the pianist, and plans to attend the New York World's Fair.

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Editor:

I have listened to "Our Japanese Community" several times, and would like you to know how much I have enjoyed it. I was especially interested in your interview with Lillian Hirata, as I, too, have studied for a trade at the University as she did and hope to enter the same field of work.

My mother was listening with me on the evening that the president of the JAACL spoke, and she was very impressed with the purpose of the League. She and I agreed that if more Americans could hear what the Japanese Americans are doing there would naturally be much less misunderstanding between the two groups.

I know that this has been said so many times, with so little constructive one about it that it sounds stale and empty. But your program, by providing a way for us to learn about the Japanese community, has, I am sure, taken an effective step in the right direction.

May (Our Japanese Community) be appreciated for its worthwhile service.

Jaqueline Wieland 1415 North Anderson Street Tacoma, Washington.

BOMBS BRING FISH

After German raiders dropped bombs near a village on the coast of England residents found sufficient dead and stunned fresh fish for breakfast, dinner and tea. Some residents were so heavily laden with fine cod and whiting that they had to use baby buggies and wheelbarrows to get the fish home, says a London report.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT—A lone wolf in the wild open spaces, is Wallace Beery, who is appearing here this week in "Wyoming." He's a "good bad man" quick on the draw. Thrills, of course. And there's Leo Carrillo, who always a favorite in Seattle. Ann Ruth-erford and Paul Kelly are in the cast, too. For a second feature there is "Dr. Kildare Goes Home." Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, and loveable old Lionel Barrymore assist.

FIFTH AVENUE—Going into the second big week is "Boom Town," the thrilling story of a Texas oil town. There are lots of thrills. Artists include such stars as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. This show drew packed houses last week and delighted thousands.

ORPHEUM—If you want the laugh of a lifetime, see the comedy, "I Want A Divorce" says the manager of this play-house. Joan Blondell and Dick Powell are doing the honors and delighting the cash customers. Also there is "Millionaires In Prison" to round out the bill.

COURIER LAUNCHES FUND CAMPAIGN

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

This year is built around the theme that with world conditions as they are today—our defenses must start at home, in strengthening the physical, mental and moral well-being of all our people.

Nakamura—That's a sound idea—that our people are our home front. That if we strengthen our people, we strengthen our community.

Fast Campaign Planned Comstock—We hope to make this an interesting bang-up fast-moving campaign this year with lots of color and interest and zest.

Nakamura—Are you going to use the big Neon beacon on the Northwestern Mutual Tower for a Community Fund Thermometer again this year? It caused a lot of comment and interest last year—you had everyone watching that beacon...

Comstock—Arrangements already are made for the beacon. Also there's something big brewing for the opening event of the campaign. There's quite an ingenious committee working with Torchy Torrance as chairman on the plans.

Masuda—Are you going to have the Womp Clubs again? Comstock—Are you a Womp enthusiast too?—Yes the Womp Clubs are under way.

Nakamura—And what's a Womp? He Describes A Womp A Womp, Mr. Nakamura, gets the name from the initials which form the letters of the name; Word of Mouth Publicity WOMP. To be a Womp you take the Womp pledge, promising to inform yourself and others on social problems in Seattle and what Community Fund agencies are doing to help meet these problems. A number of high school students—hundreds of

them in fact—were WOMP's last year and it rather took the town by storm until men and women, boys and girls, all were taking the pledge and wearing the Red Heart bangle—sign of the WOMP's.

Masuda—What about campaign speakers Mr. Comstock? Comstock—Call the Community headquarters and speakers will be supplied for any meetings where there may be a place on the program.

Nakamura—How many people were served by Community Fund agencies last year—do you have any idea? Comstock—About 50,000 persons—men, women, children, babies—received direct services from Community Fund agencies. And of course hundreds more benefited indirectly.

Nakamura—In general—I'm not asking for specific cases—but generally speaking, what fields of service do Community Fund agencies cover? Tells Purposes of Fund Comstock—Some of the agencies care for the neglected, homeless or abandoned children, and give them the chance in life to which they are entitled—wholesome environment, affectionate care, medical attention, careful guidance. Others help the physically and mentally handicapped—the blind, the physically disabled—aiding them with vocational opportunities and training and facilities to build self-confidence and to earn, in part at least, their living. Some of the agencies are devoted to family welfare—to rehabilitation of broken or deserted or destitute families and the problems they face. And there are the recreational and character-building agencies, such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA and YWCA—the Salvation Army youth groups, the

(Cont. to p. 4, col. 6)

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, Sept. 18, Station KOL

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

Tura Nakamura, Announcer

"YAWATA MARU," the N. Y. K.'s newest luxury liner, an interview with "Skipper" R. H. Calkins of the "Crow's Nest," Marine Editor of the Seattle Times, and Paul H. McClelland, general passenger agent of the N. Y. K.

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

Hang-Overs

By Hideo Hoshide

Let's Play Football--Marmots . . .

Tomorrow morning from 10 o'clock at Collins, an initial call will be made of those who would like to play football in an organized league. This turnout is being called by the Marmot football organization to represent the Japanese in the fast Northwest 160-pound League.

Most of our athletic competitions are being limited within our community. Our basketball, baseball, softball, bowling, tennis and others are all played between teams made up of Japanese players in their own leagues. Over a decade ago, the NAC and Taiyo baseball teams broke into the city league. Since then the community hasn't produced a baseball nine which could compete with the city leaguers.

Last year, the Marmots joined the Northwest Football League for the first time. Besides the Seattle clubs, teams from Kent, Enumclaw and Issaquah made up the 12-team circuit. The Marmots did well in their first appearance.

The League wants to keep the Japanese in the loop. But the Marmots are up against a hard proposition. At the present time it seems that two major items are left unsolved. The first is the financial side, and the second, players.

FINANCIAL SIDE . . . To enter this circuit, the Marmots must have proper equipment to start with. Last season, the team was sadly lacking in uniforms. Some of the shoulder pads, which were used by the players, for instance, date back to the early 'thirties. Helmets are also on the list. And then there's the jerseys and hip guards.

PLAYERS . . . When Kaun Onodera, team manager, made a quick glance of the available material, he found that over half of the members of last year's roster will not be back. This year's stricter ruling will keep the heavier boys off the field, which means that Mits Mizuki and Saddle Baba will be on an ineligible list. Guy Matsuoka and Ted Matsushita, Bellevue's contributions to the team last season, will probably not wear the grid togs this year. Some are going to the "U" and others can't find time to play.

This turnout tomorrow will at least determine the number of players who will be out for the Marmots. It will serve to judge the possibility of the Marmots competing in this league again this season. All those who are interested in football should respond to this initial call.

Los Angeles Open Bowling Trophies



POSING with the trophies that are to be given out in the Los Angeles Open Bowling Tournament is Shizue Kobayashi, Queen of the Lil' Tokio Nisei Festival. The tourney will be held September 21 and 22.

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

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

SATURDAY, September 14, 1940 MARMOTS ISSUE CALL FOR NEW PLAYERS; JOIN ONE-SIXTY LOOP

With October 6 only three weeks away, the Marmots will hold an initial turnout this Sunday morning at Collins from 10 o'clock, according to Kaun Onodera, team manager. The Japanese eleven will compete in the fast Northwest 160 pound league again this season. Last year, the Marmots finished in the sixth place in their first appearance in the circuit.

The eight teams in the league are: Green Lake, Issaquah, Cleveland A. C., Eastside, Enumclaw, Kent, Eastlake and Marmots.

At a meeting on Wednesday night, Issaquah was named as the first opposing team against the Japanese eleven. Last season the Issaquah team defeated the Marmots by a score of 16 to 6.

Bill Grader, league director, announced that Sunday, October 6 will be opening date. This will give the Marmots just 2 Sundays to get into shape for the trip to Issaquah.

Kaun Onodera, captain and manager of the Marmots, indicated that most of the players who played last season will not be back in the lineup and new men will find every position wide open.

The Japanese eleven entered the league last season for the first time and landed in the sixth spot, winning 2 and losing 5.

The team will be built around Paul Uno, triple-threat, and Kaun Onodera, veteran quarterback. Others who are expected to return for another season are Prunty Tsuji, Noble Hirayama, Kane Senda, George Morikawa, Ken Higashi, Keiji Sato, Hideo Kondo and George Mukai.

The Marmots are asking all aspirants to contact Kaun Onodera or The Courier office.

The first Conference game is scheduled against Idaho on October 5 at the local Stadium.

Wayne Sterling, 240-pound tackle; Ray Frankowski, center and guard letterman, and Bill Gleason, understudy of Dean McAdams, have not yet reported to the turnout. They are expected to begin training this week.

Returning for another season of football is Dean McAdams, regular right halfback. McAdams is a triple threat backfield, weighing close to 190 pounds. He ranked fourth on the Pacific Coast in pass completions and 16th among the passers of the major colleges of the nation.

Those who were regulars on last year's team and will return this season are: Glen Conley, left tackle; Ray Frankowski, left guard; Rudy Mucha, center; Byng Nixon, right tackle; Bill Marx, right end; Don Means, quarterback; Ernest Steele, left halfback; and Dean McAdams, right halfback.

Open Bowling Meet Scheduled In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 12.—The first Los Angeles open bowling tournament will be held at the Holly-Western alleys on September 21 and 22, according to Paul Uyemura, chairman of the Lil' Tokio Bowlers.

The following are the events: Singles class A (155 and up); Singles class B (154 and under); Doubles Open; Mixed Doubles Open; Non-league Singles; and Girls Singles.

The tourney will open at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the singles division.

AWARD, ELECTION DINNER CLIMAXES TENNIS SEASON

Presentation of trophies and election of new officers will be the features of the annual Nippon Tennis Club banquet, to be held on Sunday, September 15 at the Gyokko Ken.

Those who will receive awards are: S. Kashio, Kumagaki men's singles; Frank Watanabe and Tom Tsubota, Nakamura Cup doubles; Telko

The schedule for the Nippon Tennis Club Women's championship to be played on Sunday at the club's courts on Fifteenth and East Jefferson is as follows:

- Haru Kurosaka vs. Christine Kuriyama.
- Eva Minato vs. Kiyoko Matsuyama.
- Mary Inouye vs. Esther Sakal.
- Mariko Matsuyama vs. Kazuko Shimizu.
- Tsuyko Ohara vs. Chiyo Nakata.
- Kyoko Kodama vs. Nobu Shimizu.
- Helen Kojo vs. bye.
- Martha Inouye vs. bye.

KENDOISTS HOLD 4TH ANNIVERSARY

Celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Hokubei Budo-kukai will be held on Sunday, September 22 at the new kendo hall.

The program as released by Mr. Yasutake, chairman, is as follows:

1. Demonstration of offensive and defensive fencing by Mr. Yamamoto, instructor, and Mr. Ogami.
2. Kendo preliminaries by the students.
3. Three match decision by students.
4. One-match decision by students.
5. One-match decision for 50 years old or over.
6. Yudansha three-match decision.
7. Yudansha one-match decision.
8. Presentation of awards by Mr. Okuda.
9. Closing address by Mr. Yasutake, chairman.

HAWAIIAN BOXERS To Appear In Japan

HONOLULU, Sept. 10.—Sam Ichinose, Honolulu boxing promoter, will take five Hawaiian amateur fighters to Japan for a two months tour.

The boxers are Dado Marino, flyweight; Lucas Pasion, or Johnny Manalo, bantamweight; Yasushi Yasutake, featherweight; Paul Matsumoto, lightweight; and Kenji Nobori, welterweight.

The five Hawaiian pugilists performed in the National Amateur boxing championship, with Matsumoto and Manalo winning their respective divisions. Yasutake reached the semi-finals, while Marino lost to Manalo in the finals.

Leaving the Islands on September 11, the five will make appearances in Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka. While in Japan the Hawaiians will be guests of the Japan Boxing Federation.

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

TAIHEIYO SWEATERMEN DOWN TOGO'S FOR SOFTBALL CROWN

BOX SCORES

TOGO'S TROLLERS

	AB	R	H	E
Okubo, 2b	3	1	0	0
G. Taguchi, rf	2	0	0	0
Shimomura, 1b	2	0	0	0
Y. Yoshino, p	2	1	1	0
Watanabe, ss, 3b	3	1	0	0
Kinoshita, cf	2	1	1	0
Takekawa, lf	1	1	0	1
I. Yoshino, 3b	1	0	2	0
Onoda, c	3	0	1	0
Morimoto, 1s	1	1	0	0
Sasaki, rf	1	1	1	0
Total	19	7	4	3

TAIHEIYO SWEATERS

	AB	R	H	E
Akiyama, 2b	3	1	1	1
Obazawa, 3b	4	0	1	0
Hosokawa, 1s	4	3	2	0
Matsushita, cf	4	2	2	0
Mukai, 1b	4	1	0	0
Aratani, ss	3	1	3	0
Tanaka, lf	2	0	1	0
Nakamura, rf	3	0	1	0
Toribara, rf	0	0	0	0
Kawaguchi, c	3	0	1	0
Fujii, p	3	1	2	0
Total	33	9	13	2

TOGO'S

005 011 0-7 4

TAIHEIYO

302 310 x-9 9

Two-base Hit — Hosokawa.

Home Run — Kinoshita, Matsushita. Struck Out — By Fujii 4, Yoshino 4. Base on Balls — Off Fujii 13, Yoshino 2. Double Plays — Obazawa to Akiyama to Mukai; Aratani to Akiyama to Mukai.

FUJII LEADS LEAGUE WITH 4 VICTORIES

Joe Fujii, Taiheiyō right-hander, stayed on top of the pitchers by winning the last game. Fujii has won all four of the contests which he has pitched. The complete pitching record is as follows:

	G	W	L
J. Fujii, Taiheiyō	4	4	0
I. Yoshino, Togo's	1	1	0
G. Naito, West Coast	3	2	1
S. Mochizuki, Main Fish	3	2	1
Y. Yoshino, Togo's	2	1	1
S. Sakuma, Main Fish	2	1	1
M. Mizuki, West Coast	1	0	1
Morimoto, Togo's	1	0	1

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Mizuki, West Coast	14	9	.644
Kawamura, W. Coast	15	8	.654
Aratani, Taiheiyō	12	6	.600
Kawaguchi, Taiheiyō	12	6	.600
Mochizuki, Main Fish	15	7	.666
Hosokawa, Taiheiyō	12	5	.706
Onoda, Togo's	10	4	.700
Fukei, West Coast	8	3	.727
Okubo, Togo's	11	4	.731
Tsuji, Main Fish	11	4	.731
S. Taguchi, M. Fish	11	4	.731
Nakamura, Taiheiyō	11	4	.731
Tanaka, Taiheiyō	12	4	.750
Tsuki, Taiheiyō	9	3	.750
Suzuki, West Coast	13	4	.769
Naito, West Coast	13	4	.769
Takekawa, Togo's	7	2	.778
Morimoto, Togo's	7	2	.778
Obazawa, Taiheiyō	11	3	.786
Mukai, Taiheiyō	12	3	.800
Y. Yoshino, Togo's	8	2	.800

BAT LEADERS

	AB	H	Pct.
Mizuki, West Coast	149	40	.268
Kawamura, W. Coast	140	37	.264
Aratani, Taiheiyō	126	33	.262
Kawaguchi, Taiheiyō	126	33	.262
Mochizuki, Main Fish	157	41	.261
Hosokawa, Taiheiyō	125	32	.256
Onoda, Togo's	104	26	.250
Fukei, West Coast	83	20	.241
Okubo, Togo's	114	27	.237
Tsuji, Main Fish	114	26	.228
S. Taguchi, M. Fish	114	25	.219
Nakamura, Taiheiyō	114	24	.211
Tanaka, Taiheiyō	124	26	.209
Tsuki, Taiheiyō	93	19	.204
Suzuki, West Coast	134	27	.201
Naito, West Coast	134	26	.194
Takekawa, Togo's	72	14	.194
Morimoto, Togo's	72	14	.194
Obazawa, Taiheiyō	113	21	.186
Mukai, Taiheiyō	123	22	.179
Y. Yoshino, Togo's	82	14	.171

HOME RUNS—Sam Kawamura.

West Coast 2; Hiro Uchida, Main Fish 2; Rube Hosokawa, Taiheiyō; Dimpy Takekawa, Togo's; Ted Matsushita, Taiheiyō; Bako Kinoshita, Togo's; one apiece.

TRIPLES—Tsuji, Main Fish; Mizuki, West Coast; Hasegawa, Coast; Watanabe, Togo's; one apiece.

DOUBLES—Aratani, Taiheiyō 2; Kawaguchi, Taiheiyō 2; Kawamura, West Coast 2; Onoda, Togo's 2; Beppu, Togo's; Hosokawa, Taiheiyō; Mamiya, West Coast; Suzuki, West Coast; Fukei, West Coast; Mochizuki, Main Fish; S. Taguchi, Main Fish; Mizuki, West Coast; Tsuji, Main Fish; Sakuma, Main Fish; Kumata, Main Fish; Y. Yoshino, Togo's; Kinoshita, Togo's; Takekawa, Togo's; one apiece.

Joe Fujii Hurls Knitters To 4th Straight Victory; Hosokawa, Matsushita, Aratani Lead Batters

Taiheiyō Sweaters defeated Togo's Trollers, 9 to 7 at Garfield last Sunday morning and walked away with the 1940 Courier Softball League Championship. Joe Fujii, lanky knitter pitcher, limited the Fishermen to 4 scattered hits.

West Coast Printers won both ends of the twin bill over Main Fish ten to finish the season tie or second. George Naito, husky pitcher, worked on the mound for two games for the victors.

West Coast Wins Two in every inning to win the first contest by a score of 9 to 7 at Collins. Sam Kawamura, West Coast first sacker, and George Naito paced the Printers at the plate with 2 hits apiece.

In a wild contest, the Printers took the second tilt by a 12 to 4 verdict. Sim Mochizuki, Main Fish pitcher, and Monks Mizuki, West Coast left fielder, enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with 4 straight hits. Two of Mizuki's hits were a double and a triple.

Matsushita Hits Homer. Taiheiyō broke into the scoring column in the initial time at bat when 3 runs were chalked up. Obazawa beat out an infield hit, while Hosokawa forced out Obazawa at second. Matsushita hit a home run in the third.

Taiheiyō broke into the scoring column in the initial time at bat when 3 runs were chalked up. Obazawa beat out an infield hit, while Hosokawa forced out Obazawa at second. Matsushita hit a home run in the third.

The Togo ten took advantage of Fujii's 4 walks to score 5 runs in the third. With Sasaki, Y. Yoshino and Watanabe on the bases on walks, Bako Kinoshita, Togo center fielder, hit a homer into right field.

Taiheiyō came back in the third to score 2 more when a circuit blow by Ted Matsushita into right scored Hosokawa ahead of him.

The Togo ten took advantage of Fujii's 4 walks to score 5 runs in the third. With Sasaki, Y. Yoshino and Watanabe on the bases on walks, Bako Kinoshita, Togo center fielder, hit a homer into right field.

The victors added 3 more tallies in the fourth when Rube Hosokawa lined a double into left field to score Fujii and Akiyama.

Angie Aratani, scrappy Taiheiyō shortstop, led the winning ten at the plate with 3 straight singles. Joe Fujii, Ted Matsushita and Rube Hosokawa all contributed 2 hits apiece.

MAIN FISH . . . 300 100 0-4 9
WEST COAST . . . 405 111 x-12 10
S. Mochizuki and Kumata. G. Naito and Mamiya, Ishikawa. Naito and Mamiya, Ishikawa.

WEST COAST . . . 121 022 1-9 8
MAIN FISH . . . 109 400 2-7 5
G. Naito and Ishikawa. S. Mochizuki, Sakuma and Taguchi.

WEST COAST . . . 109 400 2-7 5
MAIN FISH . . . 121 022 1-9 8
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Focusing . . . the Sportlite

PREP GRID . . .

Coach Bill Haroldson of the Championship Roosevelt Rough Riders stated in his article that his eleven should not be counted upon to be right up there when the season ends this year. Haroldson lost 7 varsity men via graduation. "I believe it's going to be a closely contested race all the way, with Garfield possibly being the outstanding team," he wrote.

A quick jump over to Coach Leon Brigham's Bulldogs and we find Bill Yanagimachi, lone Japanese, turning out for the team. Bill was a halfback last season and Brigham is counting on him for more passing and blocking. He weighs somewhere around 165 pounds.

Al Hukida, only letterman returning from last year's guard quartet, appears to be the lone Japanese turning out for Coach

Lanman's Franklin Quakers.

Out for the Pine Street Institution are some half a dozen Japanese griders. Pete Fujino, lanky end, is the only returning Japanese letterman. Jim Yoshida, who held the spotlight for several years, received his diploma in June. And so did Ben Matsumoto, quarterback of the Queen Anne Hill institution. Matsumoto participated in varsity baseball, football and track in school.

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS . . .

Taiheiyō Sweater ten swept through all their opponents to win the Courier League title this year. Out of the four teams in the circuit, the Knitters were by far the best organized team. Their infield consisted of George Mukai at first, Tak Akiyama at second, Angie Aratani at short, Rube Hosokawa at long short, and Raybo Obazawa at third. Out in the outfield gardens roamed Matt Tanaka, Karl Nakamura and Ted Matsushita. To complete the team, Joe Fujii worked on the mound and John Kawaguchi behind the plate. Incidentally Joe pitched all the games.

OUT-OF-TOWN GRID . . .

Among the 31 footballers who greeted Coach Homer Hein of St. Martin College was Nobuo Yoshida, former Fife high school tackle. Nobuo played center for the Tacoma Columbian in the Northwest semi-pro league.

At Fife high school Coach Bill Vinson finds Japanese lettermen out for another grid year. Yohei Sagami, halfback; Kenji Yaguchi, quarter; Willie Hamanishi,

FORMER SEATTLE YOUNG FOLKS MET ALL OVER ORIENT

Writer Points Out That He Finds Many Boys, Girls Whom He Knew Here

ALL ARE MAKING GOOD

By Bill Hosokawa SHANGHAI (Special to The Courier). — We were far away that night, far away from the confines of the tiny Japanese-styled room in an obscure Tokyo apartment house, far from the little charcoal brazier that tried vainly to keep out the raw cold; for it was Christmas Eve, and we were five Seattleites dreaming of home and dear ones.

Through our combined efforts, we re-captured a bit of the Christmas spirit as we used to know it, and we left that crowded little room feeling as if we had actually been home for a little while.

Party Widely Scattered Today, less than two years later, we are widely scattered. A week after that night, Alice and I left for Singapore. Several months later, the other young couple left for Seattle and new opportunity, and only one of the five is in Tokio today.

I think of that night often as during travels through a goodly part of coastal Asia I run into Seattle-born or Seattle-raised second generation men and women in strange and out-of-way places. Some of these American-born Japanese are in the Orient temporarily, studying, working for experience, visiting, under short-term contract. Others have found opportunity, and intend to make their homes in the Far East. Some have drifted to the Orient by chance, by quirk of fate. Some have come in search of opportunity where their superior American education might be put to good use. Many of the women married, and accompanied their husbands away from American shores.

Hears Of Many Young Most of the individuals mentioned in this article, I have met personally. The stories of a few, I have heard from mutual friends who are in a position to know. For various reasons the individual characters shall be nameless.

The purpose of this article is to show that while second generation Japanese are scattered from Seattle to Miami, from New York to San Diego, there are many in the Far East, in places one would never expect to find them. The American-born Japanese has often been accused of being a prodigal group, unimaginative, plodding and unoriented. Here in the Far East—although they as individuals may not think so—are people whose accomplishments are adventures, whose part in the pageant of life is perhaps of interest to other Seattleites.

Roamed To Far Corners And thus, to the chronicle of other Seattleites who are making good in their home town, in Washington, in New York, and elsewhere in their native land, we add the tales of individuals who have roamed to the far corners.

For instance, right in Shanghai, is a second generation Japanese graduate of Broadway High School, class of 1916, whose adventures have taken him to almost every state in the Union, who has attended five different universities in various sections, of the U. S., who has settled down, at least for the time being, in this great, bawling, brawling city where trouble is never ended.

There are former Seattleites working on English language newspapers in both Tokio and Osaka, and doing radio work in both cities. Another former Seattleite is now with a lumber firm in Manila.

(To be continued) CHRISTMAS SEALS HERE Gay little carolers, bearing the message "Protect Us From Tuberculosis" are pictured on the 13,000,000 Christmas Seals that have arrived at the office of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County in the Arcade Building, Miss Honoria Hughes, Executive Secretary, announced today.

Classified Ads

UNFURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT—\$22.50. Modern 5-room flat with basement. Now being decorated. Near school. Ready about September 15. 125 17th Ave. Call owner, PR. 4720. Another flat ready September 20. Call PR. 4720.

WANTED—Full-time experienced girl for general housework in McGilvra Boulevard home of 5 adults. No washing or ironing. Cooking. \$40. EA. 2364.

WANTED—Experienced full-time girl for nice family of four. Flair cooking. New home in Broadmoor. Good wages. References. CA. 5366.

WANTED—Nice full-time experienced girl. General housework. Cooking. Laundress helps. Four in family. Madrona district. \$40 to \$45. PR. 8773.

WANTED—Japanese girl for general housework. Full time. Must like children. Broadmoor. PR. 5335.

Colorful Ceremony To Mark Start For Buddhist Edifice

A colorful ceremony, with four Buddhist priests conducting the religious rites, will mark the initial step in the construction of the new Shinshu Buddhist Church on Main Street just above Fourteenth Ave., tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The four priests will be the Rev. Tatsuya Ichikawa and the Rev. Eiyu Terao of this city; the Rev. Teshin Shibata of White River Valley, and the Rev. Gikwan Nishinaga of Tacoma.

The first shoveful of earth will be turned by the Rev. Mr. Ichikawa, Peasee Horlock, architect; Allen K. Arai, assistant to Mr. Horlock, and leaders of the Church.

DRIVE NEARS FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Chief Fitzgerald Plans To Exceed Fine Record Of Last Year, He Says

The Seattle Fire Department is preparing to carry out the annual Fire Prevention Week program that has been successful for some years past, and is making an appeal to the public for support. Last year the local department ranked high in the nation. The date is October 6 to 12.

This year the department is making a special appeal to merchants. A striking poster, for window display, has been prepared. The department will supply these posters to merchants who wish to co-operate. Low fire losses mean lower insurance rates.

Local Boy Poster Winner Chief William Fitzgerald, and Assistant Chief Robert B. Rogers are directing the campaign.

Last year a feature of the campaign was a poster contest, participated in by students. Frank Tenuta, a student at the Edison Vocational School, entered a poster that received special honors in the national poster contest.

Another Poster Contest This year there will be another poster contest. It will be open to students in the art class of the High schools. Assistant Chief Rogers said.

As usual a safety campaign will be stressed in the schools under the direction of Capt. Stephen Sanlito.

Arts And Crafts To Organize Class Here

The organization meeting of the Arts and Crafts, including oil painting, photo tinting, lacquer painting on taffeta and silk, and other articles such as basketry, and various other things for Christmas, will be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce September 16, at 8 p. m.

The subjects will be decided by the class. The class will purchase the supplies collectively so that the cost for individuals will be very low.

Anyone over sixteen is urged to attend the organization meeting.

Mrs. Amy L. Prouty will conduct the classes.

Installation Fixed For Rissho Juniors

The Rissho Juniors have set their installation ceremony for tonight at 7 p. m. at the Nichiren Buddhist Church. Committees arranging for the event are as follows: Program, Momoyo Tada and Takako Kawada; refreshments, Toshiko Akagi and Miyoko Obazaki; favors, Takeko Terao, Hideo Tsutakawa and Miyeko Noritake.

Dr. S. Ishibashi DENTIST 613 1/2 Jackson EL. 5932

JACKSON CAFE We do our own baking GOOD PLACE TO EAT 617 Jackson SE. 9079

Uji Barber Shop 623 Jackson St. Seattle, Wn. NEW MODERN EQUIPMENT BEST FITTED TO SERVE YOU

TENYOSHI Osushi, Sukiyaki, Donburi and other Japanese Dishes 510 Main St. SE. 9082

LUXURY LINER IN PORT; LATEST NYK SHIP WINS PRAISE

Graceful Yawata Maru Here On Maiden Voyage; Open For Public Visits

ALSO BRINGS REFUGEES

Slipping gracefully into dock, the newest luxury liner flying the double bar of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha moored at the Great Northern Pier Wednesday morning.

Despite the fact the Yawata Maru was on her maiden voyage, it carried the atmosphere of a mercy ship, with a human cargo of 95 evacuees from the war-torn countries of Europe. The ship made Vancouver, B. C., in less than ten days after leaving Yokohama on August 31.

The Yawata Maru is the second to be launched of the three sister ships starting with the initials of the N. Y. K. Line. The first is the Nitta Maru, which already is plying between San Francisco and Yokohama. The third ship is the Kasuga, which will be launched shortly after the first of the year.

Has Japanese Effect A striking feature of the Yawata's general interior, including staterooms, dining salons and lounges is the simple but modernistic Japanese effect brought out vividly by the natural color finish of the woodwork. The ship has a gross tonnage of 17,900, and a speed of 22 1/2 knots. She is 590 1/2 feet in length, with a beam of 73.8 feet and a depth of 40.8 feet.

Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. the public has been invited to inspect the ship.

She accommodates some 120 first class passengers in state rooms as comfortably furnished as any first class hotel room. The second and third classes accommodate 88 and 70 respectively.

Leading Staff Officers The ship captain is Z. Hirai, with the chief engineer N. Igashi, and the purser, T. Aoki.

The Yawata will sail for Vancouver, B. C. next Friday, and leave that port for Honolulu and thence to Yokohama. Completing her initial voyage, the Yawata will be placed on the San Francisco run.

Teachers Made Trip Arriving aboard the Yawata this week were: Miriam Soderberg, local teacher at Cleveland High School; Maurine Brown, Portland High School teacher, and Helen Ury, Central High School teacher of Los Angeles, all of whom were guests of the Japanese Board of Tourist Industry.

Among others who were aboard were: Sakai Suzuki, president of the Tokio Marine Insurance, Shigetoshi Tsuruyu, assistant professor at Harvard University, and Mrs. Tsuruyu, and Tomekichi Maekawa, president of the Nikka Moku Zai Kaisha.

Kendo Society Plans For Fourth Birthday

Commemorating its Fourth Anniversary, a special program featuring Kendo exhibitions will be held by the Hoku-Bel Butoku-Kai at its auditorium on King Street off 12th Ave., on Sunday, Sept. 22, starting at 1 p. m.

During the opening ceremony, Kaichiro Yasutake, secretary of the organization, will open the program as presiding officer. Among speakers will be: Kaneshi Nakamura, manager of the local Yokohama Special Bank; S. Arima, editor of the North American Times; James Y. Sakamoto of The Courier; Manosuke Shirashi, president of the Japanese Association; Takashi Inuzuka, representing Oregon chapter; and Hachiro Takahashi, of Tacoma, representing the Tacoma chapter of the Hoku-Bel Butoku-Kai.

Henry H. Okuda, local chapter president and pioneer resident, will respond to the congratulatory addresses.

4 Second Generation Named In Precincts

Four second generation were elected precinct committeemen in the primary Tuesday, an done they went with her opponent. They are: Clarence T. Arai, 368; Dr. Robert Higashida, 380; Jiro Aoki, 395; Rose Nishimura, 378. Ruth Matsumoto was tied with Perry Gilliam in 394, and the tie will be decided by lot.

WAKAMIZU Made In Japan Dandruff Remedy Protection from Baldness \$1.25 MAIN DRUG CO. Y. Chiba, Druggist 514 Main St. MA. 7941 ASK FOR BAIN CHIBA

Fumiko Shitamae Given Orient Trip For Essay Contest

Miss Fumiko Shitamae, sophomore at the University of Washington, will make a tour of Japan for winning a place in an essay contest sponsored by the Japan Tourist Board Industry.

Miss Shitamae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Shitamae of Seattle. She has been active in scholastic affairs for several years. She will leave soon for San Francisco, from where she will sail on the Kanakura Maru September 23, accompanied by several winners from California.

CHRISTIAN YOUNG WILL GIVE FEAST

Entertainment Will Assist To Pay Expenses Of The Delegates To Affair

A "Sukiyaki Feast" is scheduled by the Northwest Young People's Christian Federation, which combines the favorite Japanese cuisine plus an entertainment program featuring the Occidental and the Oriental.

The "Feast," which is slated for Friday, October 4, at the Japanese St. Peters Mission, from 6:30 p. m., is being sponsored by the Federation to pay the expenses of the delegates who were sent to the recent Northwest Regional Planning Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement, in Silver Creek, Ore.

Delegates to this conference were George Kakohashi, Maye Oye, Waka Mochizuki, Yoshi Yoshizawa, and Julius Fujihira of Seattle, and Waichi Oyanaigi of Tacoma.

Making arrangements for the dinner are Waka Mochizuki, chairman, assisted by Sumi Shinozaki, secretary, and publicity; Takayoshi Okamoto, treasurer and tickets chairman; George Kakohashi, general arrangements.

An invitation is extended to the general public to attend. Reservations are now being accepted with tickets on sale at 50c a plate.

Election On Monday For Aeolian Society

The Aeolian Society will begin the coming season of the study of music and art with the selection of their new club heads at the annual election Monday night at the Catherine Blaine Home.

Waka Mochizuki, president, invites all persons who are interested in music and art to join the club.

Young People Start New Grocery Store

As an enterprise of their own, two second generation recently became proprietors of the Corner Grocery, 1900 and E. Madison St. They are Mary and George Matsumura, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Taro Matsumura of this city. Mary, who is the elder of the two is a well known member of the local JAFL chapter, while George is a recent graduate of Franklin high school.

R. Asakura WATCH & JEWELRY Money To Loan 657 Jackson Street

NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. 515 Maynard Ave. MA. 2934 Wholesale Grocers Importers & Exporters

HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE STUDENTS! LOOK THE new Remington Premier will save you hours of homework—give you neater school papers—help you keep notes legibly for easy reference. Regular Price \$54.50 Now Special—10 only \$34.45 M. FURUYA CO. 216 2nd So. SE. 2800

BUILDERS VISION HSINKING FUTURE WRITER ASSERTS

Manchoukouan Capitol Laid Out To Accommodate One Million Residents

COUNTRY GAINING FAST

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 2)

the Manchoukouan living standard and bring closer the abundant life.

The American deplors the unsettled political situation which forces billions to remain in the strong boxes of American financiers, instead of being out on an investment where it would be doing its investors and the world a great deal of good.

Capital, he says, is Manchoukouo's greatest need. Everything else is there waiting to be developed, and funds are the final ingredient necessary for progress and prosperity. One of these days, he says, when world conditions are a bit more settled, he would like to bring over a group of American capitalists, and show them Manchoukouo's possibilities.

Drive Starts Anew For Traffic Safety

With the announcement this week of C. Walter Huffins as manager of the Seattle Traffic and Safety Council, authorities and private organizations throughout the city and county laid plans for an intensified safety education program designed to reduce traffic fatalities in the area.

Huffins succeeds Earl F. Campbell who resigned July 1 to assume the position of secretary-director of the Portland Traffic Safety Commission.

The traffic toll to date this year is 36 for Seattle and 69 for the entire county. At this time in 1939 there had been 35 fatalities in the city and only 58 in all of King County.

Mushroom Gatherers Given Fire Warning

Warning to mushroom gatherers was sent out this week by R. N. McCullough, district ranger, from Silver Creek Ranger Station, Parkway, Wash. The ranger said gathering mushrooms is perfectly proper, but he warns that a recent disastrous fire was started, presumably by some person gathering mushrooms.

One rule is that one must not smoke while traveling in search of mushrooms away from the highway. Another is, do not start camp fires or warming fires except in prepared places in camping grounds.

Fuyo Kai Plans For Election Thursday

Fall club activities will get off with a business-like approach for the Fuyo Kai Alumnae members when they meet next Thursday evening September 19, at the residence of Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, for their annual election.

Masako Takayoshi is president. Assisting are Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki, vice president, and Mrs. Thomas S. Masuda, treasurer. Especially urged to attend this meeting, by Miss Takayoshi, are the recent 1940 women graduates of the University of Washington. Mrs. Yoshioka's home is located at 1311 13th Avenue South.

Night School To Be Opened Next Week

Registration for the 66 night school courses will open at Broadway High School on September 16. The first classes will be held September 23. Courses cost \$3 for two hours a week, twice weekly during the semester. There are certain special fees. The classes cover the general fields of commercial courses, home economics and industrial arts, general education and trade extension.

See you saw the ad in The Courier.

Jackson Furniture 625 Jackson St. MA. 7649 Handy Place For Your Home Furnishings

SUKIYAKI is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at MANEKI 212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0370 Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

Out-of-Town News

Big Puyallup Fair Will Open Its Gates To Folks On Monday

PUYALLUP, Wash.—The 41st annual Western Washington Fair will throw open its gates Monday morning for a full week and day and night exhibits, grandstand shows, and competition for an array of blue ribbon events.

Thursday is Seattle, Navy, egg and Northwest Washington Day. Boys and girls of the King County 4-H Clubs will have an elaborate program, with more than 400 exhibits.

The Dairy department is expected to reach a high mark this year, with many fine exhibits.

Judging in the many departments will start Monday, and continue through the rest of the week. Exhibits and displays will be ready for the first patrons when the gates open on Monday morning.

Judging of livestock is becoming a popular activity for crowds at the fair. Starting Tuesday and continuing through Thursday, the judging ring will be one of the centers of activity for crowds at the fair.

Value of the different exhibits runs into quite a figure! The myriad of displays of livestock, agriculture, horticulture, school exhibits, merchants' displays, art, hobbies, women's fancy work and the many other features is conservatively estimated at \$3,000,000. There are more than 40 buildings housing a wealth of exhibits in 40 departments.

Master of ceremonies for the afternoon and evening grandstand shows will be Cy Tallon, popular radio announcer, from Arizona who handled the rodeo announcements last year.

Big Drive Started On Community Fund

(Continued from Feature Page)

Educational Center—all with programs which tend to set our impressionable young people on the right path, physically, mentally, and in their attitudes toward themselves, their comrades and their community.

Masuda—You make quite a good speech yourself, Mr. Comstock—When you get me started on the Community Fund I'm likely to keep on talking indefinitely. I've only scratched the surface tonight. And I certainly appreciate your giving me the opportunity to have this talk with you. Come down to campaign headquarters in the Textile Tower and look around. It's a busy spot.

Masuda—Thanks, Mr. Comstock, I shall... if I'm not too busy campaigning in our own community. You've given me some sound campaign material.

Nakamura—And I want to thank you, Mr. Comstock, and you, Mr. Masuda, for appearing on our program tonight. I'll be seeing you at the campaign meetings! Goodnight—and thanks for coming.

NIKKO LOW 622 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325 CHINESE DISHES Japanese Dishes on Appetization

Johnson Drug Co. 1724 Yealer Way EA. 8671 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED George Tokuda, Pharmacist

Victor M. Kambe Agent for Sun Life of Canada 1411 4th Ave. Bldg Office MA. 0159 Res. ME. 8121 Seattle, Wn.

Within Your Reach... A New Car! Use The Seattle-First National AUTO FINANCE PLAN Seventieth YEAR 1870-1940 Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Two Wapato Babies Pass Away In Week

WAPATO, Wash.—Death came unexpectedly to claim the lives of two small children within one week. Little Miss Nobuko Yamamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masato Yamamoto, passed away in St. Elizabeth's Hospital last week with sleeping sickness.

Eighteen months' old Master Nobuo James Yasuda, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yasuda, drowned Sunday afternoon in a small irrigation ditch.

Funeral rites for both were respectively held at the Buddhist Church and interment was at Tahoma cemetery.

Dr. Uyesugi Chosen On College Faculty

PORTLAND, Ore.—Congratulations are being showered on Dr. Newton Uyesugi, rising second generation optometrist, for his appointment to the faculty staff of the North Pacific College of Optometry. Dr. Uyesugi, a graduate of last year, will return to his alma mater as a lecturer in the morning classes.

Good wishes are being tendered Jiro Sakano as plans for the opening of his jewelry shop is rapidly taking shape. The Main Jewelry Shop, as the shop will be named, will be located on Third Avenue between Couch and Davis, and will be the first jewelry store to be opened by a member of the younger set.

Brief visitors in Portland were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tambara of San Francisco on a Canadian trip, and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Tamura, who departed for their home in Ann Harbor, Mich.

Wholesale Fresh Fish Main Fish Co., Inc. ELiot 0681 Foot of Washington St.

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

FOREIGN EXCHANGE SERVICE The Flower Garden 902 12th Ave. EA. 2044 Kild Nakagawa, Prop.

A VISIT TO JAPAN is worth more than years of studying about it. Plan your trip now! HEIAN MARU Sails Sept. 9 YAWATA MARU Sails Sept. 20 Sailing 3 p. m. For Particulars Call

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 802 3rd Ave. EL. 4611

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU Seiichi Hara, Director Assistance Can Be Given For EMPLOYMENT, MAIL ORDERS, INTERPRETING, TRANSLATING, TYPING, GUIDES FOR VISITORS, ETC. Only Charges Will Be The Actual Expenses Involved For Information, Call Seneca 1160 or Seneca 1560 THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"