

NEW COMET reported discovered by the Harvard University observatory. Still, it may be just the reflection from Wilkie's trail through the Southwest on his way to Seattle.

JUDGES of the Superior Court, fifteen of them, will go on the November ballot unopposed. We think this speaks well for the character of the men who occupy judicial positions in King County, Washington.

GOLD HOARD of the United States is now more than 21 billion dollars, but we haven't seen a \$5 gold piece since shortly after F. R. started out to "share the wealth."

SAKE SHORTAGE faces the Japanese this winter, because the Planning Board is expected to restrict brewing 45 per cent, even if there is a bumper crop of rice. That's nothing. The Germans are drinking near beer.

STUBEN DAY was officially proclaimed last Tuesday by Governor Martin, in honor of Baron von Stuben, a Prussian soldier, who was drill-master for General Washington in the revolutionary war. He reminds us of Hitler. He was so different.

SECRETARY HULL charges Wendell Wilkie with making an "untrue" statement about the President. Chairman Flynn says Wendell is reckless with the truth. Teddy Roosevelt used to call him the "short and ugly" word himself. He needed no deputies.

MEXICO CITY ended its two-day independence celebration in comparative quiet, with only two killed and 59 injured, according to the news dispatches. Can it be that the Mexicans are "getting soft" as Mr. Roosevelt charges the men in the United States are?

MAYOR LA GUARDIA of New York has finally cast his lot with the New Deal. He boasts he was wooed by the Republicans. Several weeks ago President Roosevelt appointed Mayor La Guardia chairman of the United States section of the United States-Canadian joint defense board.

SPEAKING before a religious gathering in Philadelphia, a Toronto savant envisioned the approach of the anti-Christ. He quoted the Apocalypse to prove it. In the first World War we didn't get to the Apocalypse and the Four Horsemen until a later stage in the game.

THIS WAR is a much larger one than the first one in 1917, from a Civil Service point of view, at least. Total employees in the executive branch of the government now number 1,023,341. At the World War peak, after we had been officially declared in, the number was 917,000. They took on 12,822 in July of this year, as the political campaign opened.

MICHAEL J. CARRIGAN passed away last week-end at the age of 78. Born in Ohio, he landed in Ft. Angeles in 1896, where he was honored by being chosen mayor. Later he served as state tax commissioner, and then was for eight years a member of the King County Board of County Commissioners. Then he became a member of the administrative staff of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, where he devoted his efforts largely to the tourist work. He was among the many fine gentlemen who helped build this community.

THE BELGIAN government, in refuge in France since the country was conquered by Hitler last Spring, has dissolved, at the orders of Hitler. Thus ends the history of the little country after being a separate entity for 109 years. But it has had a turbulent career since Caesar invaded Gaul. He described the Belgae as the most warlike of the tribes. Kicked from one ruler to another through the centuries the territory was erected into a kingdom in 1831, with Leopold I as king. He had been married to Princess Charlotte, heir apparent to the British throne, but with her death he was without official status. After being made king he married a French princess and established a dynasty that carried on until Leopold III surrendered to Hitler this year.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Sept. 13, WASHINGTON. — President puts licenses on plans and supplies for aircraft.
Sept. 14, WASHINGTON. — Congress finishes draft bill.
Sept. 15, LONDON. — British shoot down 155 Nazi planes.
Sept. 16, WASHINGTON. — President signs draft bill, sets Oct. 16 for registration.
Sept. 17, LONDON. — Gales scatter invasion fleet.
Sept. 18, BERLIN. — Axis powers ponder U. S.-British destroyer deal.
Sept. 19, WASHINGTON. — British seek U. S. Army bombers.

The Japanese American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Volume XIII, No. 662.

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Sept. 21, 1940

Five Cents A Copy

HARBIN STEPS OUT AFTER VARIED WAY

Outpost Of Old Russia Now Counting Its Population Half Million; Thriving Under Sponsorship Of Japan

CHARACTER UNDERGOING CHANGES

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.)

HARBIN, Manchoukuo.—Once upon a time they likened Harbin to a far eastern Moscow. At other times they called it the Paris of the Orient. At any rate, the sweep of change and modernization that is passing over Manchoukuo has affected this old-time Russian outpost but little.

Forty-five years ago, Imperialist Russia chose a lonely fishing village along the Sungari River, almost in the exact center of Manchuria, as the site of a city which would be the base for Russian Far Eastern endeavors.

Harbin grew through the years, prospering or suffering with the fortunes of Imperialist Russia.

until the Russian Revolution of 1917. When the Reds came into power, Harbin as a distant outpost became the refuge of the White Russians.

Today Harbin is a city of approximately half a million, of which some 30,000 are White Russians, approximately the same number Japanese, and most of the balance Manchoukuans.

The gayest, best-known sections of the city show a predominantly Russian influence, and in the evenings Russian couples are seen strolling the streets, the men in their traditional Cossack blouses.

In the center of the city is the imposing Central Greek Cathedral, while in other sections are several Greek Orthodox Cathedrals with their onion-shaped steeples. Harbin also boasts a Mohammedan mosque, and two Jewish synagogues.

On the streets are signs in Russian advertising Russian restaurants, hotels, dry goods stores, candy shops, department stores. At the railroad stations, signs are in Russian and Chinese. It is like a land apart.

Japanese Influence Gains. But if the Russian influence is not waning, it is slowly being overshadowed by the new Japanese influence. Russian and Chinese shop clerks speak Japanese now—they had to learn the language to get a start in the growing Japanese retail trade.

Language lessons on the radio help everyone learn Japanese. More and more Japanese signs are to be seen in the streets, and the restaurants print menus in Russian, Chinese and Japanese. As a novelty, the Japanese firm that runs a sight-seeing bus has both Russian and Japanese girl guides. Attractive Russian girls, speaking with only a trace of accent, explain in fluent Japanese some of the strictly Russian sights to be seen on the trip.

Most of the drivers of the sight-seeing buses are Russians. Inquiry reveals that they are employed because they work cheaper than the Japanese. For the first time we came upon Europeans who have replaced Oriental workers because they are satisfied with a lower pay scale.

Harbin Is An Outpost. In its less superficial aspects Harbin is the jumping-off place from southern Manchoukuo into the vast, undeveloped northern half of the country. It might be called the present-day counterpart of those centers along the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers which served as the jumping-off places for American pioneers during the western expansion of the middle 19th Century.

If a line were drawn, east and west, across Manchoukuo through Harbin, the northern half would be the unexplored agricultural region, the southern portion that part which has come under industrialization.

Where Settlers Start From. It is from Harbin that thousands of Japanese settlers set out for the northern prairies under the mass, government-sponsored migration plan. The aim is to settle a million Japanese in the region over ten years. The plan is proceeding on schedule, and according to all reports the first groups of immigrants are already economically independent, most of them prospering from the crops of soy beans and kaoliang that the thousands of acres of rich soil produce.

Harbin is a distribution center, both by rail and water. It is the last big Oriental city for the Europe-bound trans-Siberian railway. Now, with the British naval blockade being enforced on the southern sea route, the trans-Siberian is being heavily taxed by both passengers and freight. Much mail flows over the route, although Manchoukuo is not yet a full member of the International Postal Union, I was told.

Great Rail-Building Feat. By the streamlined special express, Asia, it is now only 12 1/2 hours from Harbin to Dairen. The Asia sets no railway speed records.

(Continued to page 4, col. 1)

Mighty Welcome For Wilkie Here Monday

Republicans are putting the finishing touches on a program for a rousing welcome Monday afternoon to Wendell L. Wilkie, party candidate for the presidency.

He is scheduled to arrive here by train at the King Street station at 4:30 o'clock. His address is slated for about 8:15 o'clock at Sick's Seattle Stadium.

The stadium will be open to the public by 7 p. m., with no reservations. Entertainment will be provided. The speech will be broadcast.

The candidate is scheduled to drive through the streets to Sixth Avenue and Union Street at the Wilkie-for-President Club headquarters, and make a brief talk. He will then proceed to the Olympic Hotel, where he will rest until time to go to the park.

Republicans are planning a motor caravan to meet the Wilkie train at Vancouver, and accompany it to Seattle.

The special train will leave Portland, Ore. Monday at 10:45, arrive at Vancouver at 11:07, stop there for five minutes to pick up about thirty Northwest newspaper editors, leave Vancouver at 11:12, slow up at Kelso to the crowd, then arrive at Centralia at 1:15 p. m. for Wilkie to give a short platform speech, leave Centralia at 1:25 p. m., arrive at Tacoma at 2:30 p. m. for a short tour of the city and a brief address, leave at 3:30 p. m. and arrive in Seattle at 4:30 p. m.

ADVICE TENDERED IN SOCIAL FIELD

Successful Home Life Held To Center Around Women; Job-Hunting Advice

PORTLAND, Ore.—The discussion at the Social Round Table group at the recent JAACL convention was of special interest. It was regarded as touching the home and the social life intimately. Suggestions were offered by several distinguished speakers that were of much value.

Francis Maeda was chairman, Jean Mori secretary, and Dr. T. T. Yatabe led the discussion.

Women Social Leaders. Dr. Norman Coleman, former president of Reed College, led off with a talk on Marriage and the Family. He said women had most to do with social change. Economically, he said, both husband and wife should share responsibility. In the personal field he advocated fairly long and free courtship. He favored a wider field for women.

Mrs. W. E. Carson spoke on Marriage and Finance, advocating a budget. Married women may work, but should not forget to be a housewife. Both husband and wife should have a little private money—nonsense money.

Speaks About Health. Dr. Jessie Brodie, physician to girls at Reed College, spoke on Mental and Physical Health in Regards to Marriage.

Another interesting address was given by Dr. Edwin Belles, consulting psychologist on Building Your Personality.

As a vocational guidance expert he gave some rules for those applying for positions, as follows: "Don't make yourself too conscious; feel that you are adequate to meet the situation; dress so that you will feel at home; walk around until you feel at ease."

40-Mill Tax Measure Due For Referendum

The 4-mill tax limit measure which has been approved by the voters of this state before will again be on the ballot in November. Says The Yakima Republic: "Washington's 40-mill tax limitation act will go to the voters for approval in the November election in the form of a referendum. The act has been passed as an initiative four times. In 1939 the legislature for the first time passed the law and submitted it as a referendum to the voters for approval. The measure, which was designed to reduce property taxes, has achieved its objective. Electors wishing to maintain property taxes at a bearable level should support the measure in the election by voting for the referendum."

Patriotic stamps to be used by business concerns on foreign letters took so well at Sydney, Australia, that 50,000 were sold in the first week.

HOUSING PROJECT IN LOS ANGELES CERTAIN AFTER LONG LEGAL FIGHT

LOS ANGELES. — President Robert Burns, Los Angeles City Council president, and acting mayor, this week signed the subdivision tract map for Jefferson Park. The map had been approved by a Council vote of 9 to 2. The tract is to be developed by the Pacific Investment Company, for second generation clients, as a high class district. This brings to an official close the controversy that has raged for several months.

When the project was launched there was some opposition by adjoining property owners. They said a Japanese settlement would depreciate the value of their property. It was answered that improvement of the tract at an estimated cost of one-million dollars would enhance the value of the adjoining property.

Eight votes of the Council were required to approve the tract. Several votes had previously been taken. A recent Superior Court ruling held that the Council had neither accepted nor rejected the project. Reason for the latest action is said to have been a legal opinion from the city attorney's office that the Council must either flatly accept or reject. If the Council voted against the project, the attorney said, it must state its legal reasons. The attorney has previously ruled that he could find no legal reason why the project should be rejected.

Councilman Briggs, who had championed the project, was not present when the matter was called up suddenly.

SENATE APPROVES BIG PROFITS TAX FOR WAR REVENUE

Last Major Legislation To Begin National Defense Given Heavy Vote

CALL MORE GUARDSMEN

WASHINGTON. — Practically the last major piece of legislation in the national defense program was rushed through Thursday when the Senate, by a vote of 46 to 22, approved the excess profits tax. It also added an amendment increasing income taxes if the nation goes to war. The bill goes to conference.

A bill has been passed calling for an appropriation of 338 million dollars for housing of conscripts.

Another call has brought to 132,942 the number of National Guardsmen called to camp.

More License Control

The President, having embargoed aviation gasoline, this week also established controls over American plans and equipment for producing the article. He also decreed licenses for exports of plans and machinery for making airplanes and engines.

Speaker William B. Bankhead of the House died early Sunday. The House later elected Samuel Rayburn of Texas, to succeed him. A state funeral was held in the House, and the body taken to Alabama for interment. President Roosevelt and many congressmen attended.

Jesse H. Jones has been appointed secretary of commerce.

The Navy Department this week formally promulgated a two-ocean navy policy. In 1937 the department announced the policy "to organize the Navy for operations in either or both oceans so that expansion shall only be necessary in the event of war."

The War Department announced this week that with new recruits rolling in, the enlisted strength of the Army was 316,000 men. The authorized enlisted strength is 375,000.

This government now has a stockpile of \$21,050,522,982 in gold in its vaults. This is 70 per cent of all the monetary gold in the world. A tremendous amount of gold has been coming in from Great Britain lately.

Despite the desire of this government to render all possible aid to Great Britain, the authorities have determined not to release to Britain its secret aerial planes. It is considered the most precise of its type. Officers said the sight would be held secret no matter how great Britain's need. Reason for refusal is that it cannot be at once destroyed in case a plane is shot down by an enemy. This would permit the Nazis to copy it.

Call Out 16,500,000 In Peace Time Draft

WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt on Monday signed the nation's first peace time draft bill, and at once issued a proclamation setting October 16 as registration day. It will affect 16 million 500 hundred thousand men 21 through 35 years old.

The President immediately asked the Congress for \$1,940,866,976 to finance the program. This would bring appropriations by the Congress to more than 16 billion dollars this session. Registration boards will be set up. The President has asked the governors to handle this work. Men of the designated ages will be required to report for examination. They will be given numbers.

A lottery drawing will be held in Washington. Men in each district whose numbers are drawn will then report to the boards. They will be given medical examination. Class A-1 men, those with no dependents or other exemptions, and physically fit, will form the group from which selections will be made. Four hundred thousand in this class will be called into service by January 1, 1941, and a like number next Spring.

Conscripts will receive \$21 a month for four months, and \$30 thereafter. Provision is made in the law that men who leave private jobs for service are entitled to get their jobs back afterwards, when possible.

Valley League Aids San Gabriel Fiesta

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. — The Valley Citizens League participated in the San Gabriel Fiesta, observing the 150th anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles. The chapter furnished a section in the parade. Bob Toyado and Kiyoshi Yamada were co-chairmen.

The Alhambra Yua! girls were hostesses at the Ikebana show held in the old San Gabriel Mission School.

Axis Powers Seeking Big Near East Move

LONDON. — The British-Nazi air battles increased in fury, with London hard hit, and the British raiding Berlin and other points, as well as German invasion bases. A storm on the channel scattered Hitler's transports and probably delayed an invasion attempt.

A major development was forecast in the Balkans, with the German foreign minister conferring with Italian leaders.

The British fleet and air forces attacked Italians in Egypt. Mussolini is said to have threatened Egypt because of her relations with Great Britain.

The German press assailed the British again for bombing German towns and cities.

Premier Churchill advanced a suggestion this week of a union with the United States.

Reports from the Far East said Japan had given Indo-China an ultimatum which precipitated a crisis there. Units of the American fleet converged on Manila.

SPEAKERS ON AIR PRAISE NEW MARU

Agent Huckell And Skipper Calkins Describe Craft As Luxury Liner

Arrival of the palatial Nippon Yusen Kaisya liner, Yawata Maru, in port the past week formed the basis of a radio interview Wednesday evening over The Courier broadcast. Tura Nakamura, the Courier announcer, interviewed Frank F. Huckell, assistant general passenger agent of the line, and "Skipper" R. H. Calkins, marine editor of The Seattle Times, whose column, From the Crow's Nest, is internationally known.

The text of the interview follows: Tura—Mr. Huckell, I understand you have been 17 years with the N. Y. K. No doubt you have seen a lot of ships during that time. What is your impression of this new luxury liner, the Yawata Maru?

Huckell—So far as I can remember, she is the most palatial liner that has ever moored in a Seattle harbor. She is 590 feet long and of 17,200 gross tons, and that means that she is almost 2 blocks long. She has 5 passenger decks, a sun deck, boat deck, promenade deck. A deck and B deck, and when you climb clear up to the sun deck and look down, you realize you're a long ways above the water. She can make 23 1/2 knots, but, of course, she isn't run at that speed in ordinary service.

Tura—Then, on her maiden trip she didn't make 22 1/2 knots all the way across?

Came Across Slowly. Huckell—No, she came across at an 18-knot clip, and they didn't open her up at all. From Yokohama to Race Rock, she made it in about 232 hours, which is an attempt at a record, but logging right along.

Tura—The accommodations, I've been told, are about the finest.

Huckell—Yes, indeed, of all the first class cabins on the ship with a total of some 127 beds, there are only 8 or 9 rooms without a private bath or shower. There are two suites with a waiting room, bed room, wash room, bedroom and trunk room, beautifully furnished. All the state-rooms in the first class are air-conditioned, as are the public rooms throughout the ship.

Tura—Is there anything outstanding about the decorations of the ship?

Huckell—The thing that impressed me most about the ship when I first saw her was the spaciousness of the public rooms and decks, which is accounted for by the fact that she was built for tropical waters, intended to ply the Red Sea, Suez Canal, and Indian Ocean between Japan and Europe.

The outstanding feature about (Continued on feature page)

ROUND TABLES SET HIGH CONFAB MARK

Valuable Contributions Made At Session Of League; Lasting Value To Accrue From Welfare Suggestions

PATH PAVED FOR BRIGHTER LIFE

PORTLAND, Ore.—Round Table discussions at the recent JAACL national convention brought out ideas and suggestions that are expected to be of far-reaching importance and much value to the younger generation. The parent generation also probably will have some new slants to consider.

One Round Table group was participated in by both the older and younger folk. It specifically considered marriage and the problems that follow. The economic phase was stressed. The economic Round Table concerned itself with matters in that field, specifically such as land tenure, labor, and vocations. Legal aspects, and purely social problems were other topics.

In the old-young group it was brought out that there is an excess of females among the second generation, and that the young people desire to start life on a high living standard.

In the economic group it was found there are several problems, and helpful suggestions were made.

Special interest centered in the social Round Table, where matters concerning marriage and family life were discussed by distinguished speakers.

In the legal-political Round Table group protest was made against any discrimination, and dual citizenship was opposed.

OLD AND YOUNG TALK MARRIAGE AND FINANCE. PORTLAND, Ore.—Discussion by representatives of the parent and younger generations at the recent JAACL convention laid stress on the problems of marriage and finance. Dr. K. S. Inui presided.

One speaker said the two most important factors were marriage and the problems arising therefrom, and the problem of earning a living. One immediate problem of the young is to choose a vocation.

Discussion brought out the fact that numerically the girls of the younger generation outnumber the boys 5 to 3. The parent generation can help by providing financial independence for their children about to wed. They will require assistance if the standard of living is to be raised.

One speaker asserted the parents would be the more willing to provide liberally for the children, if they were assured the latter would aid them in their old age. One speaker said if the younger men would seek mates nearer their own age the disproportion between the sexes would be lowered.

It was brought out that parents desire to give their children the best start possible, and that girls insist on a high level of living.

Dr. Inui said the young folk lack experience. But, he said, "there is one thing the first generation have that is even greater than experience, and that is, the second generation."

Thousands Of Young Will Help Farmers. TOKIO. — The government will launch a back-to-the-farm drive this Fall, it is announced. It is intended to send back to their homes thousands of youths who have been employed in mining and the industries.

The government estimates that 100,000 young men will return to their native villages to assist in gathering the crops. Probably half a million others will be sent to the country to assist the farmers who are short-handed.

Pasadena Plans For Expansion For Club. PASADENA, Calif. — Committees of the American Japanese Civic League scoured the community recently in a membership drive, which added a number to the rolls. A dinner was held Monday night at which reports were made, showing success.

Nobu Kawai, president was in charge of the drive.

San Diego Hears Of Portland Gathering

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—At the last meeting of the local JAACL chapter, reports were made by delegates on the national convention, San Fujita and Hayao Abe were the official delegates.

The committee composed of J. K. Sano, Leo Owashi and Tetsuo Hirasaki reported on the progress as to alien registration. A Japan Day program was held at Balboa Park under the auspices of the chapter.

San Francisco Says Vote May Be Record

SAN FRANCISCO.—The greatest number of second generation in the history of San Francisco are expected to participate in the November election, due to high registration and interest being shown. The local JAACL chapter is pushing a registration drive.

Reports from the national convention, and a discussion of the program for the remainder of the year occupied the chapter last Monday night.

NEARLY ALL CALIFORNIA YOUTHS CONSIDER U. S. PERMANENT HOME

LOS ANGELES. — An overwhelming majority of Americans of Japanese ancestry in California look upon the United States as their permanent home. That is the fact brought out by a survey, the results of which have just been released by the Los Angeles Equality Committee.

The survey was conducted over a period of three years by Togo Tanaka and Louise Suski. English editors of the Ratu Shippo.

The report said that by the time the average second generation graduates from high school his mind is made up as to where his future lies, and where he plans to live permanently.

The survey disclosed that of California's 86,000 Japanese, over 65,000 are American-born second generation, and about 3,800 are third generation.

In a questionnaire submitted to 3,100 high school students they were asked whether they had made up their minds about where they wished to live permanently, and if so, where? Tabulations showed 2,993 answered "the United States." Forty-five were uncertain, and the others said they would live in Japan. In the case of these latter, the reason mostly was that they were joining their parents.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year. Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.

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

OUR CONSTITUTION

Tuesday of this week marked the 153rd Anniversary of one of the greatest events in the history of the world.

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

A Constitution is nothing new under the sun, but the particular type under which we live is not so common.

Again we say, conscription is now the law of the land and must be observed. What is set forth here is merely for the purpose of the record and for information.

The cost of the conscription even on the present basis will be heavy. Immediately after signing the bill the President asked the Congress for an additional appropriation of nearly 2 billion dollars to implement it.

Our previous draft bill during the World War was passed after this country had definitely entered the conflict. Owing to previous lack of experience, there were many hardships encountered, both by those called to the colors and their dependents.

As we said in the beginning, the conscription bill is now the law of the land, and all good citizens must observe it.

There is authority in high places for this statement. In the Senate the vote was 47 to 25. Thus, the opposing vote was more than half the favorable.

In the congressional delegation from Washington, Senator Schwelienbach voted against the bill. His vote is conspicuous because he has long been a supporter of the administration.

Man: "Standish will come back if any human being can..."

Woman: "He has been gone a long time..."

THE PEOPLE MUST DECIDE

Everyone who is at all interested in the future welfare of the United States must follow carefully the progress of the Republican nominee for the presidency on his western tour.

Man: "Don't move. It isn't the Indians. It's Captain Standish..."

Woman: "Pray God that is what has kept him..."

Man: "He may have run foul of those red friends of Satan..."

Woman: "John... it's the Indians!"

Man: "Yes, Yes! I see. Oh, the decoration is the tasteful modern interpretation of a truly Japanese art motif by the decorators."

Tura—Skipper Calkins, how long have you been meeting N. Y. K. ships on the Seattle waterfront?

Calkins—I started my 25th year as marine editor of The Times in August, and during all of that period I have been meeting and writing about old timers of the N. Y. K. fleet, such as the Sado Maru, Yokohama Maru, and the Kanakura Maru.

Tura—Suppose during all this time you must have met many interesting personalities?

Calkins—Yes, that is true. I have interviewed many world travelers, business men of the Far East, missionaries serving isolated posts in Japan, China, and India.

Tura—You met this ship at Vancouver did you not? Were there any interesting personalities on board?

Calkins—I was very much interested in the German Jewish refugees who were completing a very long and tedious journey from Europe via Moscow, trans-Siberian railway, and Japan.

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DEMOCRACY IN ACTION OUTLINED

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

FOOD CONTROL

PART I

Democracy in Action! Today—let us give thanks for this great mercy! Let us raise our voices in thanksgiving to Almighty God.

America's first Thanksgiving Day. And now, three centuries later...

Rochester, New York, May 16, 1898... It is a little after 9 a. m. the doors of the old Post Office Building have just opened on an experiment for which great things are hoped...

Woman (Relief Client): "Do I have to buy those food stamps?" Clerk: "No, ma'am, not at all, but with every dollar's worth of orange food stamps you do purchase, you receive fifty cents worth of blue food stamps."

Woman: "You mean I can get those for nothing?" Clerk: "That's what it amounts to."

Woman: "What can I do with them?" Clerk: "Well, the orange stamps are good for anything in a grocery store except liquor and tobacco. The blue stamps'll buy foods the Government says are in surplus... that is that there's too much of..."

Woman: "Oh, I know what surplus means. I haven't seen much of it lately, that's all. What are the foods in surplus..."

Clerk: "A present, there's butter, white flour, fresh oranges, eggs, dried prunes, corn meal, grapefruit..."

1621 to 1939. The little band of Pilgrims saved from starvation by an accidental meeting with a band of friendly Indians...

63,000 relief clients in a city of 330,000 people testing the Government's latest experimental effort to move surplus food stuffs...

This scene explains one of the things that happened. It took place in 1831, and it marks, as well as anything, the end of that 10,000 year period when man had only meager control of nature.

(To be continued)

Mount Rainier...

Mount Rainier National Park was established by Act of Congress and approved by President McKinley March 2, 1899. By a subsequent act, January 31, 1931, the eastern park boundary was extended to the summit of the Cascade Range...

Mount Rainier is unique in the height to which it rises above the surrounding country. From Tacoma or Seattle, at sea level, the mountain appears to rise directly from Puget Sound. It does actually rise 11,000 feet above its immediate base.

Mount Rainier has more glaciers (28) than any other peak in the continental United States. The glacial system comprises an area of more than 40 square miles.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT—The heroic story of the westward trek of the Mormons is now seen on the screen at this house. It's Louis Bromfield's "Brigham Young." Incidentally, it is the Northwest premiere. Leading characters are Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell.

ORPHEUM—"Rangers of Fortune" is now being presented on the screen, with the leading characters Fred MacMurray, Gilbert Roland and Patricia Morrison.

FIFTH AVENUE—This house is holding over for the third week to smashing picture, "Boom Town" which has drawn enthusiastic crowds.

By Stanley S. Shimabukuro (Continued from last week)

GREAT LUXURY LINER DESCRIBED OVER RADIO

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

er decoration is the tasteful modern interpretation of a truly Japanese art motif by the decorators. Simplicity of line, the use of woods in their natural colors, such as ogatama wood from Formosa, camphor, pawlonia, and Japanese maples, give the ship a bright appearance.

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Calkins—Yes, that is true. I have interviewed many world travelers, business men of the Far East, missionaries serving isolated posts in Japan, China, and India.

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Pink Tea

As Autumn leaves scatter on campus grounds, college students turn back to their studies...

A happy send-off was given the Messrs. Togaaki and Toribara at a dinner last Sunday evening by the Messrs. Pete Yoshitani, Roy Kurimura, John and Kenny Kawaguchi, Tom Kubota, Karl Nakamura, Julius Fujihira and Monroe Beppu...

On the stroke of twelve a midnight buffet supper was served guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Higahida last Saturday evening. Invited were the Messrs. Cora Uno, Hilde Morimizu, Yagis Tanabe, Michi Yasumura, the Messrs. Paul Sakai, William Takahashi, George Sawada, Jun Watanabe, and Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada.

Empire of luxurious obis and kimonos, Nippon, is to be the destination of a trio of University of Washington graduates and one student. Honoring the group, the Misses Michiko Nishisaka, Sachiko Teshirogi, Esther Nojiri and Fumiko Shitamae, a group of Fuyo Kai members, were hostesses last Tuesday at the Dolly Madison Tea Room.

Inspiration of a tea and a dinner party was Mrs. Hideo Tsuboi, who departed last Wednesday for New York City... The Misses Kiyoko Kumagai, Sumiko Ito, Sumi Yoshimoto, Michiko Watanabe and Dorothy Tsuda entertained at tea, with the Misses Miyoko and Toshiko Senda were dinner hostesses, with others present being the Misses Dorothy Tsuda, Tokiko Senda and Shizuko Kibe, who is of Fife, Wash.

'NEATH TROPICAL SKIES

By Stanley S. Shimabukuro

(Continued from last week)

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

The whole complex beliefs and worship is known by the name Shinto (which means the "Way of the Gods" or Spirits) and it may be called the national or popular religion of the Japanese, as it was then the ancient and indigenous religion.

Tura—Well, Skipper, do you know any famous Japanese master mariners who have visited Seattle?

Tell of Noted Skippers

Calkins—Yes, I count among my very good friends Captain E. Kaneko who for many years was on the Heian Maru, and who made 100 crossings of the Pacific.

Tura—Suppose you know all the captains, don't you Mr. Huckell?

Huckell—Yes, I have met all of the N. Y. K. captains who have come into Seattle. Take, for instance, Captain Kanouchi, the master of the Hei Maru; an interesting fact about him is that he is a sculptor of note on both sides of the Pacific, and models his friends and passengers in clay.

Tura—From your Crow's Nest, Skipper Calkins, you see very interesting people, do you not?

Calkins—Yes, every traveler has a story if I can only get beneath the surface to find it, but it is often difficult to contact all of the interesting passengers on a ship. They come from the far corners of the earth and live in climates strange to the American people.

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(Cont. to p. 4, col. 2)

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, Sept. 25, Station KOL

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

Tura Nakamura, Announcer

*** ** *

"SEEING JAPAN AT FIRST HAND," an interview with Miss Miriam Soderberg, teacher at Cleveland High School and recent visitor in Nippon.

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

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

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

SATURDAY, Sept. 21, 1940

MARMOTS SLATE HEAVY WORKOUT SUNDAY FOR FIRST TILT, OCT. 6

With the opening league tilt only two weeks away, the Marmots will hold their second turnout this Sunday afternoon from 1 p. m. at Collins. Coach Chick Uno will greet the eleven in its first uniform turnout.

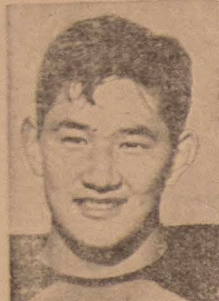
Last Sunday some members of last year's first stringers and new players answered Kaun Onodera's first call. Others were absent but indicated that they will be out this Sunday.

Those who were out last Sunday were: Paul Uno, Ted Matsushita, Bill Nakamura, Beefe Amabe, Pruney Tsuji, Keichi Arita, George Mukai, Oliver Kinomoto and Kaun Onodera. Jim Yoshida, Keiji Sato, Mits Mizuki, Kane Senda, Ken Higashi, Masao Fujii, Tom Kato, Tsutomu Kumagai and Aubrey Funai are expected to be out in suit tomorrow.

According to Jim Grader, league director of the Northwest 160 pound circuit, the first scheduled game against Marmots will be Issaquah on Sunday, October 6 at the latter's field. Other teams in the loop are Cleveland, Eastside, Green Lake, Enumclaw, Kent and Eastlake.

Kaun Onodera, team manager, indicated that football chasers are still wanted by the Marmots. "At the present time the players' list numbers somewhere around 18 men but we'll need at least 2 playground fields. Three tilts, Issaquah, Enumclaw and Kent, will be the traveling ones and the other four will be played on Green Lake, Broadway and Cleveland fields.

This year all the 160 pound games will be played on the



JIM YOSHIDA

Natsuhara Keglers Win Opening Match

AUBURN, Sept. 16.—Natsuhara & Sons keglers won their first match of the season in the Auburn Independent League last Thursday night when the Japanese team defeated National Bank of Washington five, 2 to 1.

Members of the Natsuhara team and their scores were as follows: Itabashi 381, Maebo 428, Yasumura 507, F. Natsuhara 563, and Y. Natsuhara 436.

Joho Shiroma Wins Seventh Ring Start

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 15.—Joho Shiroma, Hawaiian bantam-weight ran his winning streak to seven last Wednesday night at Coliseum Bowl when he scored a third round technical knockout over Art Bonillas, Los Angeles featherweight.

The Hilo pugilist floored his opponent twice in the second round for nine counts. The first knockdown followed a solid left hook to the abdomen.

After taking terrific punishment for a little over a minute of the third round, Bonillas took a smashing left uppercut to the right cheek. The referee awarded the bout to Shiroma without bothering to count.

PRACTICE HOURS OPEN FOR CAGERS

With the work being rushed to transform the kendo hall into a basketball court, Mr. Taniguchi of the Hokubei Butokukai announced today that teams wishing to use the floor for the season must sign up at the Courier office.

Wednesday and Saturday nights will be closed to the cagers. However, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights will be turned over to the basketball teams.

The teams will use the floor once a week for an hour period throughout the hoop season. It is expected that the floor will be ready for use sometime next week. A small fee will be charged to cover the expenses.

Japan Invites Axis Powers To Net Meet

TOKIO, Sept. 13.—The Japan Lawn Tennis Federation will hold a triangular international tennis tourney with Germany and Italy next month in Tokio and Osaka.

Invitations have been sent to Berlin and Rome to have Heiner Henkel and George von Metaxa of Germany and George Stefani of Italy participate in the tourney.

Originally the federation had planned on inviting the leading players of Germany, Italy, United States and Australia to compete in Japan's international tennis carnival but the matter was dropped on account of the outbreak of the current European war.

TACOMA KEGLERS DEFEAT SECURITY TO LEAD CIRCUIT

BOWLING LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tacoma	3	0	1.000
Tokyo Fuel	2	1	.500
34th Ave. Mkt.	2	1	.500
Togo's	1	2	.333
North Coast	1	2	.333
Security Mkt.	0	3	.000

Led by Min Nakamura who rolled a 224 score in the first match, Tacoma Alley-Cats took the lead in the Nisei Bowling League by winning three games over Security Market as the loop opened the season on Tuesday night at Ideal's.

The league will go into second week of play this Tuesday night from 9:15 o'clock when Tacoma will test North Coast

TUESDAY, Sept. 24
9:15 p. m. at Ideal's

- 1, 2 Alleys—34th Ave. Market vs. Tokyo Fuel.
- 3, 4 Alleys—Togo's vs. Security Mkt.
- 5, 6 Alleys—North Coast vs. Tacoma.

keglers, while Tokyo Fuel and 34th Avenue Market will clash to break the tie for the second spot. Togo's and Security Market will meet in the other game.

34th Streeters defeated North Coast five, 2 to 1 with Mush Kuroiwa and Kaz Arai providing the spark for the victors. Togo's lost to Tokyo Fuel, 2 to 1 in the other inaugural game. Grant Benou of the Fishermen and Yoichi Furuta of the Woodmen led their respective teams.

The complete scoring was as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd
Tacoma (3)	172	146	182
K. Kubo	224	175	183
Nakamura	147	134	167
Yasawa	159	161	177
Yamane	167	151	182
S. Kubo			
Total	869	817	861

	1st	2nd	3rd
Security Market (0)	152	110	127
Asanuma	128	116	170
Imamoto	133	148	178
Nobuyama	116	163	183
Suyama	172	174	150
Total	691	711	818

34th Avenue Market (2)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Chikusa	169	124	130
Kuroiwa	161	146	190
K. Arai	149	178	121
Watanabe	121	179	122
Tanaka	144	142	142
Total	743	769	711

North Coast (1)

	1st	2nd	3rd
K. Kimura	126	132	170
Nagamine	128	159	146
Kambe	109	160	177
S. Kimura	118	144	155
Sakamoto	180	161	144
Total	661	756	792

Tokyo Fuel (2)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Raba	122	113	136
Tsuechi	155	162	171
Furuta	146	154	160
Hirai	144	149	161
Y. Furuta	200	186	169
Total	767	764	797

Togo's (1)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Renpu	136	180	185
Okada	127	119	128
Sumioka	128	156	180
Ihashi	185	173	127
Kunlyuki	140	123	179
Total	716	751	799

See you saw the ad in The Courier.

S. Nagamatsu Takes Nippon Golf Title

Sumio Nagamatsu, William Mimbu and Art Sasaki were crowned 1940 Nippon Golf Club champions in the A, B, and C flights, respectively, following a 36-hole finals last Sunday at the Jefferson Golf course.

Sumio Nagamatsu matched clubs with Frank Nakamura, while Mimbu downed Yoshito Harada. Sasaki defeated Mrs. Kashima.

The former Garfield high diver digger won the A flight by taking a 3 to 2 count. His morning score was 71.

HOOP MANAGERS TO MEET THURS.

With the football season boot-



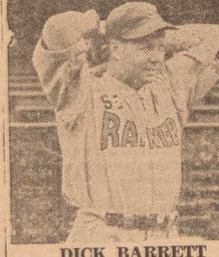
ed out of the sports schedule this year, league officials are planning to start the Courier basketball league a full month ahead of previous years.

An important meeting of team managers and representatives of the boys' AA, A, B and C divisions will be held this coming Thursday night, September 26, at the Collins Fieldhouse from 8 p. m. Saki Arai, who took over the league directorship last season, will head the gathering.

According to Arai, the present plan is to start the season from the first week of November. This will give the teams a full month in which to call turnouts and begin practice.

The meeting of the representatives of the girls' teams will be held early in October. Arai plans to start the girls' hoop season from the middle of November.

Teams wishing to secure practice floors are asked to contact the Courier office. The new kendo hall at 1212 King Street will be available from next week.



DICK BARRETT

No matter how successful a first two seasons at the helm man, it seems that there is always some goal escapes him. That's why, when the Seattle Baseball Boosters honor Jack Lelivelt with a night Saturday evening at Sick's Stadium, the finest present he could receive would be a fourth-straight victory.

Lelivelt led Los Angeles to the pennant in 1934 with probably the greatest team ever to appear in the Coast League in modern years, and now has scalped the enemy for Seattle. He also helped the Angels cop in 1933.

But the Lelivelt-led Angels lost to Hollywood in 1934 after winning the first-half race, and to San Francisco under the same circumstances in 1935.

His luck was no better with the Seattle Rainiers during his

first two seasons at the helm here. His warriors stumbled twice in the Shaughnessy semifinals.

This week's series opened in Oakland Tuesday night and after playing two games there, the teams shifted to Sick's Stadium for evening games Friday and Saturday, and a double-header Sunday afternoon.

Regular ticket prices were to prevail for the Seattle games, with all seats reserved for Sunday as usual.

"If Sunday tickets are purchased in advance and the series ends Saturday night we'll refund the purchase price," said Bill Mulligan, business manager of the Rainiers.

The Jinx that measured Lelivelt in all such series also heckled the Rainiers back in the days when they were Indians. They played in the Shaughnessy series in 1936, but lost four straight games in the first round.

As a matter of fact, the Shaughnessy series is misnamed. The idea was introduced to professional sports years ago by Frank Patrick of Vancouver, B. C., when he was president of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. After hockey prospered through the medium of climatic playoffs for years, Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy adapted the idea to baseball and became so popular that it now has become an integral part of the game.

KOJO, OHARA REACH FINALS; FUJII REELECTED NTC PREXY

1940 Club Women's Singles Title At Stake

Helen Kojo will meet Reiko Ohara for the 1940 Nippon Tennis Club Women's Championship tomorrow morning at the club's clay courts at Fifteenth and East Jefferson.

According to Hisa Kurosaka, chairman of the tourney, the finals were called off on account of darkness last Sunday. Kojo and Ohara were up one match last week and the final match will be played tomorrow.

Reiko Ohara reached the finals by defeating Chiyo Nakata, Kazuko Shimizu and Martha Inouye, while Helen Kojo hurled Haru Kurosaka and Esther Sakai.

Club members are planning to invade Snoqualmie in the near future.

NET RESULTS

FIRST ROUND
Helen Kojo vs. bye; Haru Kurosaka over Christine Kuriyama, 6-2, 6-4; Kiyo Matsuyama over Eva Minato, 6-2, 6-4; Esther Sakai over Mary Inouye, 8-6, 6-1; Kazuko Shimizu over Mariko Matsuyama, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Reiko Ohara over Chiyo Nakata, default; Nobue Shimizu over Kiyoko Kodama, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Martha Inouye vs. bye.

SECOND ROUND
Helen Kojo over Haru Kurosaka, 6-3, 6-4; Esther Sakai over Kiyoko Matsuyama, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Reiko Ohara over Kazuko Shimizu, 6-3, 6-1; Martha Inouye over Nobue Shimizu, 6-2, 6-1.

SEMI-FINALS
Helen Kojo over Esther Sakai, 7-5, 6-2; Reiko Ohara over Martha Inouye, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Award, Election Feature Net Banquet

Yoshito Fujii was reelected president of the local Nippon Tennis Club at an election and award banquet which was held last Sunday at the Gyokko Ken.

The members of the new cabinet are as follows:
President—Yoshito Fujii.
1st Vice-Pres.—Masanori Horuchi.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Tom Tebota.
Treasurer—Dr. Fukuda.
Corr. Sec'y.—Chiyo Nakata.
Rec. Sec'y.—Hisa Kurosaka.
Historian—Nobue Shimizu.

Completing the officers who will serve for the coming year are the following:
Social Co-Chrm.—Haru Kurosaka and Frank Watanabe.
Team Captain—Mary Inouye and Yasuo Nikaitani.
Club Supervisor—Kiyoko Matsuyama.
Court Supervisor—Hiroshi Eguchi.

Coaches — Mr. Kurata and Frank Watanabe.
Publicity—Watson Asaba.
On the advisory board are Mr. Kurata, Mr. Nakamura, Mr. Kashio, Mr. Maekawa, Nasuo Hashiguchi, Ichiro Motosaka and Hisa Kurosaka.

The presentation of awards of the recent open tourney was the other feature of the banquet. The following received trophies for winning their respective divisions:

Kumagai Trophy—Mr. Seichiro Kashio, men's singles.
Nakamura Trophy — Frank Watanabe and Tom Tebota, men's doubles.
Kashio Cup—Teiko Mafune, women's singles.
Mixed Doubles Trophy—Teiko Mafune and Frank Watanabe.

Production of 1,147.382 fine ounces of gold by the Transvaal mines in a recent month set a new high record.

Focusing... the Sportlite

Baseball umpires are usually told by the players that they missed a pitch or a play, crying that they were robbed. But Umpires Jocko Conlon and Frosty Pefers complained that it was they who were robbed this time.

After the Kansas City-St. Paul game recently, the two returned to their dressing quarters, only to find their money and wrist watch gone. "We Wuz Robbed," they complained.

Joho Shiroma, Hawaiian bantamweight, has recently won his eighth straight ring victory. The Hilo pugilist turned pro on May 15 of this year and has turned in an impressive record so far. He has won 4 via the knockout route, and 3 by decisions. His other bout ended in a draw but in the rematch the Japanese fighter won a clean-cut decision over Al Gomez, a Mexican. He fights in the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas.

Franklin high school will open its football season next Friday when the Quakers battle the Cleveland eleven. On the former team is Al Hikida, a guard. Al

Opponents of Erick High School, Oklahoma, football team don't make much headway through the right side of the line. The reason is Lee White, 320-pound guard. The 18-year-old senior is six feet three and solidly built. He wears a size 12 shoe, size 50 pants and a 50 jersey.

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will be one of the starters on the line for Coach Lanman's charges. Garfield and Broadway will not go into action until October.

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SEATTLE CHAPTER HAS ANNUAL SHOW PLANS UNDER WAY

Splendid Entertainment To Be Given, With Plenty Of Local Talent

PROGRAM TO BE VARIED

Rehearsals are now going forward for the JACL shibui, an annual affair, presented by the local chapter. The entertainment will be presented at Nippon Kan, Saturday and Sunday evenings, October 5 and 6 at 7 o'clock.

General chairman is Fred Takagi. Others are John Kuchi, Japanese dramas; Tora Nakamura, program; Hachiro Kita and Sumio Nagamatsu, tickets, with Johnson Shimizu as master of ceremonies.

Among Program Members Numbers tentatively announced are: vocal solo, Suzie Takimoto; accordion, Miss Dorrie Akimoto; and odori, with Hachiro Kita, Cora Uno, Clarence Arai, Lilly Takeuchi, Takao Nogaki and Mary Hiroki; violin solo, Miss Teruko Akagi; odoris by Mimasu Kai students; Urakusa sisters or piano and violin; Kyo Ningyo; odori by Nakamura troupe; shi-shi-mai; L. M. Miller, magician; Japanese shibui, both traged and comedy by a group including John Kuchi, Fred Takagi, Tom Hamasaki, Nobushi Nakagawa, Clarence T. Arai, and Tsutsumi Goto.

Good Show Promised This presentation, which includes many members of the local JACL chapter and well-known local second generation talent promises to be one of the best ever given, according to those in charge. Rehearsals have been carried out under competent directors, and a fine entertainment is promised.

Mrs. Rohlf's Speaker For Sukiyaki "Fest"

With preparations rapidly being completed, the sukiyaki "fest," sponsored by the North West Young People's Christian Federation for October 4 has as guest speaker, Mrs. Marcus Rohlf. Mrs. Rohlf is the young people's director of the First Baptist Church.

For civic and church activities include: first president of the Seattle Christian Youth Council; past national president of Business and Professional Women's Council of Y. W. C. A.; member of Y. W. C. A. board for six years.

Maryknoll To Hold Fine Bazaar Sunday

Final arrangements have been completed for the Maryknoll Bazaar tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., at Seventeenth Avenue and East Jefferson Street. Delicious Japanese dishes will be served amid Japanese surroundings. Japanese lanterns and Japanese music have been provided.

HOMEMAkers' CLUB

With friend husbands in attendance, members of the Homemakers' Club will enjoy dinner together Monday evening at Hallberg's. Completing details of the dinner is Mrs. Richard Nomura.

Harbin Stepping Up After Varied Career

ords, but it hurries across flat prairie country with a minimum of stops. One of the world's outstanding engineering feats was accomplished in completing the Hsinking-Harbin section of the railway. On August 31, 1935, in the three hours between 5 a. m. and 8 a. m., some 150 miles of railway were transformed into the standard gauge from the old Russian broad gauge, by a giant army of coolies working under Japanese supervision.

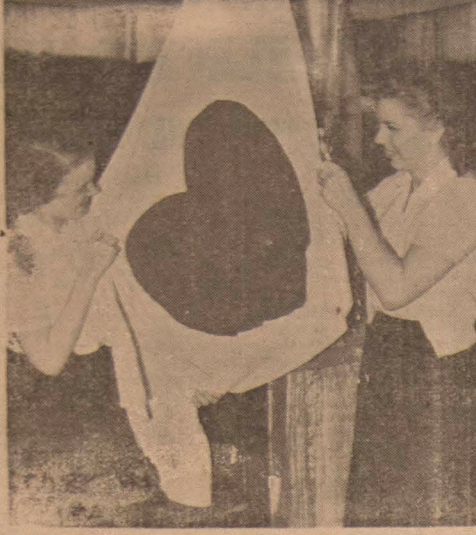
By the water route, shallow-draft paddlewheel river steamers ply the broad Sungari. There is yachting and bathing here on the Sungari, almost a thousand miles from the sea. Incidentally this is one of the few places where I have seen Chinese boatmen rowing in the customary western manner instead of sculling their craft from the stern, or rowing from a standing position with face forward.

One of these days I'd like to go back to Harbin, in winter, and ride a Russian horse-drawn sled over the frozen Sungari.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Full time girl for general housework, or to assist. 4 adults. 817 Allison. CA. 3073. WANTED—Experienced second maid with references for sec-work in private home. 4 adults. Go home nights. Denry-Blaine district. EA. 0595.

BANNER OF HUMANITY UNFURLED



Helen White and Phyllis Horton unfurl the Community Fund flag with the red heart, symbol of the heart of Seattle. The flag will be distributed in business districts for the campaign which starts September 29, with a goal of \$650,483. —La Pine Photo.

METHODIST GIRLS LAUNCH NEW YEAR

Joint Installation Is Slated For Two Clubs; Leaders For One Announced

With a double installation service, the Seattle Japanese Methodist girls' clubs, the Girls Guild, and the Girls' Service Guild, will begin their activities. On Sunday, September 22, from 1:30 p. m. at the church, the ceremony will take place. Officers are the following for the Girls' Service Guild: New officers include: Cora Uno, president; Ruth Kazama, vice-president; Alice Miyazawa, secretary; Kazuko Ito, treasurer; Emiko Uchimura, historian.

Union Service Fixed For Congregational

Union service at the Japanese Congregational Church will be held tomorrow, starting at 11 a. m. William Makino will preside, while Robert O'Brien will speak on "Being Yourself." Mr. O'Brien will be the regular speaker on the third Sunday of each month.

Great Luxury Liner Described On Radio

wata demonstrates to me that the Seattle population is deeply interested in ships and shipping, and is always anxious to visit a super ship that comes to this port. Tura—Thank you Mr. Calkins, and you Mr. Huckell. That was Skipper Calkins, marine editor of the Seattle Times, and of the widely-read column, "Crow's Nest," and Frank Huckell, assistant passenger agent of the N. Y. K. line of Seattle.

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FORMER SEATTLE GIRLS MAKE GOOD ON JOBS IN EAST

Local Maidens Scattered In Cities From Sydney, To Fushun In Far North

MEN SUCCESSFUL, ALSO

By BILL HOSOKAWA (Continued from last week)

SHANGHAI.—(Special to The Courier).—Seattle (to the Far East will not be outdone.

At the American Embassy in Tokyo are at least four former Seattle girls, while two others are employed at the American Consulate in Osaka.

Former Seattle girls are scattered all the way from Sydney, Australia, and Singapore, to Hongkong, Shanghai, Dairen and Fushun. In Sydney is a Seattleite married to a Japanese business man. She has two sisters, who are now in Tokyo after the European War ended their hopes of touring Europe following a successful series of radio talks, lectures and classical dances in Australia. One of them is now in the newspaper business, the other is teaching English at a big University and both plan to return to the States soon.

Girl Married To Priest

In Singapore is a former Seattle girl who is married to a Buddhist priest. She has a sister in Shanghai and a brother in Seattle.

In Shanghai is another ex-Seattleite who has a sister in San Francisco, a brother in Chicago and another brother in New York.

In Dairen is still another former Seattle girl, well-known in Maryknoll circles, who has a position with the South Manchuria Railway. Her family is in Fushun, that great coal mining town a few hours away from Mukden, Manchoukuo. Her sister in Fushun often conducts English-speaking foreign visitors on inspection tours of open-cut coal mines acknowledged as the world's largest.

Architect Makes Good

A Seattle architect spent several years on a big construction project in India, which was completed last year, a brilliant former Seattleite is attracting notice in Tokyo educational circles for the new and highly efficient way he is teaching English at a technical school connected with Keio University, a one-time Seattle athlete is a clerk at Tokyo's world-famed Imperial Hotel.

A Seattle boy is with a big import-export firm in Shanghai and another Seattleite is with the same company's home office in Osaka. Both have brothers still living in Seattle. The youth in Shanghai has another brother teaching in a big American Mid-Western university, now in Tokyo on sabbatical leave. And still another Seattle boy calls Peking now his home.

Miss Mochizuki To Lead Aeolians Again

Recognition of her service was given Waka Mochizuki as she was re-elected president of the Aeolian Society last Monday at the Catherine Blaine Home. Others elected were Fumiko Morita, vice president; Cora Uno, secretary; George Hara, treasurer; Suyeko Ochi, historian.

Orchestra Folk Plan Star-Studded Season

A star-studded program is promised on the Seattle Symphony Orchestra series for the 1940-41 season, which includes performances by world renowned soloists and many new and classical symphonic works from the world's masterpieces.

GIRLS PLAN MIXER

A "Mixer On Ice" is scheduled for October 19, by the Girls' Service Guild. This ice skating party is being planned by Kazuko Yokoyama and Suye Kurosaka, co-chairmen, and will be held at the Civic Ice Arena, from 10:30 to 12:30.

Gosho Drug Co.

PRESCRIPTION H. Gosho, Pharmacist 523 Jackson St.

John Matsudaira Elected President Of O'Dea Freshmen

Another second generation was honored recently when John Matsudaira was elected president of the freshmen class at O'Dea High School. The new president is a graduate of the Maryknoll Grammar School, where he stood high in his classes. He also was active in the Boy Scouts and the school band, and other school activities.

PIONEERS SLATED FOR ANNIVERSARY

Six well known first generation residents of Seattle will soon be visiting their homeland to witness the 2600th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Japanese Empire slated for November.

They are, H. H. Okuda, Y. Okiyama, T. Kambe, H. Teshirogi, Y. Eanafusa and Y. Miyazawa. Mr. Okiyama, who is the president of the Northwest Federation of Japanese Associations, departed yesterday aboard the M. S. Yawata Maru, which started on her maiden voyage to Nippon by way of Honolulu.

Mr. Okuda, one of three first generation pioneers to be official guests from the United States at the celebration will depart aboard the Hikawa Maru on October 4, as will the Messrs. Hanafusa and Miyazawa.

Mr. Kambe and Mr. Teshirogi will depart aboard the Hie Maru on October 18, with the former leading a group of pioneer residents from this city and the White River valley also to attend the celebration.

Teresa Takizaki New Alumni Society Head

At two meetings of the Maryknoll Alumni Association during the past week the following officers were elected for the year 1940-1941: Teresa Takizaki, president; Thomas Sasaki, vice president; Mary Jane Kinoshita, secretary; Henry Suzuki, treasurer; Thomas Yamachid and Joanne Oyabe, social co-chairmen; Catherine Shimizu, historian, and Hiroshi Miyahara, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Juro Yoshioka Fuyo Kai Club Head

Mrs. Juro Yoshioka was elected president of the Fuyo Kai Alumnae, at a meeting Thursday. Others are Michi Yasumura, vice president; Ruth Kazama, recording secretary; Lilly Takeuchi, corresponding secretary; Masako Takayoshi, treasurer; Lillian Fujihira, historian.

Edison School Sets Courses In Cooking

Classes in cooking will begin Monday at the Edison Vocational School, the management announces. Registration for the Autumn term is now under way. The foods courses for beginners are offered on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m. Advanced work is offered on the same evenings from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The first semester continues 12 weeks.

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Out-of-Town News

Portland Girls Set Date For Party And Elect Manager List

Under Masa Kobayashi, general chairman of the G. C. G. entertainment, the following girls will take over the different duties.

Japanese plays, Mary Ito; odori, Motoko Yamada; dance numbers, Masa Kobayashi; skits, Harue Okazaki and Yuki Tanaka; fashion show, Ruby Kanaya and Shizu Akai; music, Nancy Nishino; program sheets, Sakae Nishino; tickets, Ineko Yamada; hall, Yae Akai; food, Chrys Okada; ushers, Ruth Kawano; property, Asako Matsubu; publicity, Mary Marumoto.

The program is tentatively scheduled for January 5, 1941.

The marriage of Miss Emi Yada of Brooks, Ore., to Mr. Arthur Somekawa of Portland, will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church in Salem on Sept. 22. Miss Yada is a graduate of the Emanuel Good Samaritan Hospital Nursing School and Mr. Somekawa is the "wealthy owner of the Nichibel Store."

The Girls' Cultural Guild opened its club year with a dinner at Schapps on Wednesday, September 18, in honor of its advisers, Dr. B. M. Tanaka, Mrs. C. Oliver and Miss Lorena Dickson; and the new members, Nancy Nishino, Rae Azumara, Kimi Tanaka and Mary Kurata.

The G. C. G. wishes to acknowledge donations from Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Aoki of Seattle and Mrs. George Sayrizi of Braxley, Calif.

A healthy and husky little fellow was welcomed as the first-born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hosokawa. Master Michael was his debut September 11, at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore., where Mrs. Hosokawa returned early this summer from China. Mr. Hosokawa, who is now in Shanghai, heard the welcome news via telegram.

Master Michael is welcomed by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hosokawa of Seattle, and Mrs. T. Miyake, maternal grandmother, in Portland.

Miss Frances Maeda, who has long been associated with the Japanese Girls Reserve activities, now steps into city-wide work as she has been appointed to take care of the Girls Reserve office work in the Central Y. W. C. A. Announcement has been received that Benny Ito will take over the Shiota's barber shop upon decision of Mr. and Mrs. Shiota to return to Japan in the near future.

The pupils of Madama Arakawa will hold a flower arrangement exhibit on the 22nd of Sept. at the Nichiren Hall. The public is invited.

Motoki Takami of the local Japanese consulate secretary staff has been appointed Japanese language school teacher at the Columbia Boulevard school.

CHANCE FOR WORK Japanese couple wanted for nice family in one of the best residential districts. Cooking and housework. No gardening. SE. 1160.

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Canadian Young Set Meet For Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Victoria chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League has thought best not to entertain the fifth annual convention, and consequently it will be held in this city.

President Masao Kuwabara of the Capital City chapter said the matter was fully discussed. It was felt, he said, that the responsibility of caring for the convention was too great to be undertaken in the short time now at their disposal.

The local chapter regrets the decision of the Victoria people, but has begun plans for the meeting here November 10 and 12, when a large crowd is expected.

Los Angeles Awaits Huge November Vote

LOS ANGELES.—Widespread interest in the forthcoming November election is manifest by the large registration, according to figures revealed at the headquarters of the local JACL chapter. Deputy registrars have been stationed at various places to accommodate the voters.

Thursday, September 26 is the deadline for registering. Registered voters, regardless of party affiliation, may vote for any candidate under the laws here as the names of all candidates appear on the same ballot.

It is generally believed that sixty per cent of the population of Johannesburg, South Africa, white, and black, gamble. The city is said to be the most highly speculative community in the world.

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White River People Plan Entertainment Of Bazaar Boosters

AUBURN, Wash.—An evening of feasting and entertainment will be enjoyed by the members of the White River Bussels when they get together for an "irokai" next Tuesday, September 24 from 7:00 p. m.

This affair is to be held to honor members who helped to make the recent bazaar a success.

Members are asked to make reservations with George Hori, Frank Natsuhara or Mae Isert by noon. A nominal fee of 25c will be assessed to defray expenses.

A swell time is promised by the entertainment committee, composed of Hiroshi Nakai, Ned Murata, Dixie and Maxie Shimoshima.

George Hori became president of the White River Bussels following Tatsuo Yonetani's resignation, at the last meeting. Yonetani plans to attend an auto mechanic school in Kansas City, Missouri.

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