

Between the Lines

The Japanese American Courier

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INFORMATION FOR PEOPLE AFFECTED BY CONSCRIPTION

Director of Selective Service Submits List That Will Assist Many

TELLS OF EMERGENCIES

Information about registration under the Selective Service Training Act is given in the following list of questions and answers.

Generally speaking, the list tells when, where and how the registrant will be affected. It is of particular value to those outside the regular routine of life.

1. When am I required to register under the Selective Training and Service Act?

On October 16, 1940, between the hours of 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 p. m.

2. Where shall I register?

At the nearest registration place to your home.

3. How will I know where this place is?

It will be published in the newspapers, or the County Auditor will be prepared to tell you.

4. Suppose that I am going on a trip, may I register before leaving?

There will be no opportunity to register before the registration date of October 16, 1940.

5. Then where shall I register?

If you are away from your home on that date for any reason, either business or pleasure, you may register at the most convenient registration place without offering any excuse or explanation.

6. Suppose that I am in another state?

You will register at any convenient registration place where you happen to be.

7. Suppose that I am at sea on that date?

You will register at the first port of call in the United States or its possessions. The Immigration Authorities will furnish you with the information where you will appear for this late registration.

8. Suppose that I am sick in my home and cannot appear to register?

You will send some person to the nearest registration place or have him call the County Auditor informing him of your condition. A special registrar will be sent to take your registration.

9. Suppose that I am sick in a hospital?

Special registrars will take the registration in all hospitals.

10. Suppose I am too sick to be interviewed?

You will be excused from registration if the doctor is willing to furnish you with a certificate to that effect.

11. If I fail to register and have a valid excuse, to whom should I go to be registered?

You will apply to the Local Board having jurisdiction in the area of your home. The Local Board will determine the validity of your excuse, and will either accept or reject it.

12. Suppose they reject it?

You are subject to immediate induction into the military service without consideration of any reason to defer your classification. If you are found physically unfit for service, then you will be prosecuted in the proper court.

13. What is the penalty if I am prosecuted and convicted?

The maximum penalty is five years in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine for any failure to comply with the Act.

14. May I expect any notice to appear for registration?

No. The Proclamations of the President and the Governor are designated as official notice to require you to register.

15. Suppose I am a cripple and know that I cannot be accepted for military service. Am I required to register?

Yes. All male persons must register. You will be classified in Group IV and exempted from service by your local Board when they receive your questionnaire.

16. Suppose that I do register away from home. What Local Board will have jurisdiction over me?

Your card will be sent to the Local Board having jurisdiction in the area in which your home is located.

17. Is my address at a college or university my home address?

Yes, if you give that address at the time of registration. Your home address is your mailing address.

18. Can I designate my regular home as my address and have my registration card sent to that Local Board?

You have this privilege if you are prepared to bear the burden of the expense of appearing before that Local Board when they require your presence.

19. What evidence will I have that I have registered?

You will be given a registration certificate at the time that you register. You must carry this at all times.

20. Suppose that I want to make a trip after the registration date?

(Continued to page 4, col. 1)

Light The Beacon!

Starting next Monday, this huge beacon will be the center of interest in Seattle since for two weeks it will indicate progress of the Community Fund campaign to raise \$650,483. High atop the Northwestern Mutual building at Third Avenue and Pine Street, the neon beacon already has been blacked out—and will be relighted by sections at special ceremonies as each additional \$100,000 is subscribed.



COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE SET TODAY

Womp Rally Will Open List Of Events; Show Sunday Will Be Thrilling

Three major events will mark the opening of the 1940 Community Fund Drive for \$650,483 for 38 agencies. They are:

Womp Rally, Paramount Theatre, 9:30 a. m., Saturday, September 28.

Community Fund opening show, "The Ramparts We Build," Civic Auditorium, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., Sunday, September 29.

Zero Hour kick-off, 12 noon, Monday, September 30.

The Community Fund opening show is to be a spectacular affair, with notable persons assisting. "Captain Dobbs" will be master of ceremonies.

For the zero hour there will be elaborate ceremonies, including the reading of the mayor's proclamation, and the unfurling of hundreds of Community Fund flags.

On Sunday the churches will co-operate.

On Monday the Community Fund campaign headquarters will be moved to the Civic Auditorium. Report meetings will be held there at noon, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Oregon Town Turns Down Public Power

WEST SALEM, Ore. — This town has voted 251 to 110 against a bond issue of \$80,000 for funds with which to purchase the plant of the Portland General Electric Company and set up a municipal power plant.

In an election several months ago half a dozen large towns in this section of the state refused to vote bonds to buy private power plants.

Alameda To Stage Big Benefit Affair

ALAMEDA, Calif. — In line with the course endorsed at the national convention for promoting second generation development, the local JAACL chapter will sponsor a benefit program October 5 at the Methodist church.

Featured on the program is Masao Yoshida, well known young violinist, who studied in Europe. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gladys V. Lotter. Also on the program for her first California appearance will be Katherine Kaneke, from the University of Utah, and a Phil Beta Kappa.

DEFENSE STAMPS WAIT

WASHINGTON. — Postmaster-General Frank C. Walker said that the date of the first day sales of national defense stamps had been changed from October 12 to October 16 in order to coincide with registration day.

Initiative To Give Vote On Bond Deals

OLYMPIA, Wash. — With the primary elections out of the way and both candidates for governor in agreement to expand public ownership of power in this state, the non-partisan issue created by Initiative 139, requiring election approval of PUD districts by the voters, can now be decided by the voters on its merits.

The initiative will appear on the ballot November 5th, placed there by 84,135 valid signatures of registered voters certified by the Secretary of State.

HIGH QUALITY OF RUBBER BEING MADE FROM SAP OF BANYAN TREE

OSAKA. — High quality rubber can be made from the banyan tree which is found in large number of Taiwan and Okinawa prefectures, according to Tadashi scientist. He was assisted by Genaro Ikeda.

From the trunk and thick branches of the banyan tree can be gained, in the same manner as the rubber tree, a thick, latex-like substance or sap which, in its elastic properties, resembles rubber to a great extent.

By adding certain chemicals to the sap, a compound consisting of 21.54 per cent of rubber and 76.85 per cent of resin ingredient is created.

The resulting rubber is said to be very much like para-rubber in its appearance and properties.

ROOSEVELT GIVES STRONG CURB FOR SCRAP SHIPMENTS

Effective October 16 Only This Hemisphere, Britain Can Get Licenses

ORDER WILL BAR JAPAN

WASHINGTON. — President Roosevelt this week issued an order virtually placing an embargo on iron and steel scrap exports after October 15, except to Western Hemisphere countries, and Great Britain. This will affect Japan heavily.

Congress appropriations for this session will run nearly 17 billion dollars, some estimates say. Others place the amount higher.

Voluntary enlistments in the Army may make it unnecessary for many men to be called in the first conscription draft.

War Department Change

The President has approved plans to reorganize the War Department to speed national defense. The program includes an under-secretary of war, and a six-man advisory board to speed conscription. Congress must approve.

"The plan affects the whole procurement problem of the Army," the announcement said.

The Army this week ordered increases in the strength and motorization of its cavalry divisions along the lines of the German army units. No new divisions are created.

The Army also announced that it is seeking an ideal light machine gun. Inventors are given one year to produce it. Weight must not exceed 20 pounds, so that one soldier can carry it.

The Swiss Aluminum Company, one of the largest companies of the kind in the world, is considering the establishment of a plant at Bonneville, Ore., to use power from the big plant there.

New contracts for Army airplanes amounting to more than 12 million dollars were awarded this week.

United States exports in August amounted to \$349,800,000, it was announced by the Commerce Department. In July the exports were only \$317,000,000 due to the collapse of France and the blockade of the Mediterranean Sea.

Vice President John N. Garner, and Mrs. Garner left their home in Uvalde, Texas, the first of the week to return to the capital, it was reported. Garner went home after failing to get the nomination for the presidency, and there were suggestions that he would not go back to Washington.

Population Reaches 131,409,881 Figure

WASHINGTON. — The population of the United States jumped to 131,409,881, according to figures made public this week by the Census Bureau. However, the rate of gain the past decade was the lowest in history. This was said to be due to the decline in the birth rate, and the closer immigration restrictions.

The gain in population the past decade was 8,634,835, the bureau disclosed. It had been forecast that the population in 1940 would be 130 million.

It has been calculated that the population will become static at 150 million between 1970 and 1980.

The census count started last April 2, and was carried on throughout the month. It was the most comprehensive census program in the history of the nation. Many questions of a social nature were asked. Some of them were so personal that objections were raised in Congress.

The outstanding population change was the depopulation of the so-called Dust Bowl. This includes North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. These states, and Vermont, showed a population loss. This was a record. The most states to drop in previous years was three. California got a large number of the Dust Bowl refugees, and that state led in gain, a total of 1,196,437.

Washington, D. C., jumped from 486,869 to 663,153, due to the large increase in the number of federal employees.

San Mateo Chapter Assists With Fiesta

SAN MATEO, Calif. — The local chapter of the JAACL participated in the San Mateo County Floral Fiesta held at Bay Meadows. The theme of the entry was a huge JAACL emblem made with chrysanthemums. It was designed by Fred Ochi, assisted by several others.

The chapter also participated in the Junior Chamber of Commerce parade, contributing a marching unit of 70 members.

It carried the large flag loaned by the Monterey chapter. Joe Yamada was general chairman.

Use Tientsin Silver To Buy Famine Flour

TIENTSIN. — As an aftermath of the blockade of the British concession last Spring, and advisory committee of financial experts was named to meet here and assist the British and Japanese consuls in settling the silver question. A large amount of Chinese silver had been deposited in Chinese banks in the British area.

A large amount of the bullion has been withdrawn from the banks in conformity with the treaty. Some of it has been sent to Bombay for sale.

The committee includes N. Nawamura, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank; S. Ikegami of the Mitsui Company, and James Hyslop, manager of the Bank of India.

It is understood the proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase a large amount of flour. The flour will be distributed among the victims of last year's floods, and other disasters in the area, of whom it is said there are thousands. One estimate put the proposed purchase at 40,000 tons, and another mentioned 200,000 bags.

It was said that the proceeds will go into a revolving fund. The flour is to be distributed at a very low price, according to reports.

JACL STATEMENT TELLS OF STATUS

Proposed Law Bearing Upon Second Generation Found To Depend On Facts

SAN FRANCISCO. — A great deal of concern is being felt by the Nisei in this country and in Japan regarding Section 402 of the new proposed citizenship act, which states that a native born is presumed to have lost his citizenship after a six months' stay in the land of his alien parents.

In studying this proposed law, one must not overlook the significance of the word, "presumption," which means that citizenship is not lost automatically, but under certain conditions, says a statement issued by national headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League.

According to reports from Washington, the original intention was to include only those who were born in Alaska or Hawaii. But Delegate King from Alaska and Delegate Dimond from Alaska pointed out the discriminatory feature of the wording. Consequently, the House changed to include all native born citizens of the United States.

Presumption Is Raised

The six months' stay in the land of alien parents raises the presumption that the native born citizen has expatriated himself under subsection (c) or (d) of Section 401. These provide as follows:

"Section 401—A person who is a national of the United States, whether by birth or naturalization, shall lose his nationality by: (c) entering, or serving in, the armed forces of a foreign state unless expressly authorized by the laws of the United States; or (d) accepting, or performing the duties of, any office, post, or employment under the government of a foreign state or political subdivision thereof for which only nationals of such state are eligible."

Must Prove Status

In other words, the native born citizen must prove to the diplomatic or consular officer of the United States, or to an immigration officer of the United States that he has not entered or served in the armed forces of a foreign state or that he had accepted or performed duties for a foreign government which only a national of such state are eligible while he is abroad for six months or more. Rules and regulations regarding the procedure to overcome this presumption will be prescribed by the Department of State and the Department of Labor jointly.

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 4)

DAIREN ENTHRALLS WRITER BY GROWTH

Manchoukuo's Main Seaport Busy Export Point; Historic And Social Background Affords Interest, Too

PORT ARTHUR SCENE OF CONFLICT

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.)

DAIREN, Kwantung Leased Territory.—As one nears the end of the journey southward from Harbin to Dairen, he notices the change in terrain from broad interior plain to rolling, rocky, scrub-covered coastal hills. Dairen is almost at the tip of the Liaoting peninsula in Kwantung Leased Territory, surrounded on three sides by sea.

Here is Manchoukuo's main seaport, exporting soya beans and soya bean products, iron, steel, coal, kaoliang, and importing flour, cotton fabrics, machinery, building materials. But for all the flow of commerce, the hooting tram cars, the horse carriages, this city of three-quarters of a million gives one an impression of easy-going lassitude.

Dairen in summer appears to be more interested in trying to keep cool than in making money, more concerned over the outcome of the annual Businessmen's Club vs. South Manchuria Railway baseball series than the price of coal or soya bean supply.

FAR EAST THRILLS SEATTLE TEACHER

Miss Soderberg Says Japan Holds Much Of Interest For West Visitor

What a young Seattle school teacher saw in Japan, Korea and Manchoukuo was the subject of an interesting radio interview Wednesday evening. Miss Miriam Soderberg returned recently aboard the Yawata Maru, the N. Y. K. luxury liner. She was one of a group invited to make the trip.

Miss Soderberg is a native of Seattle, and graduated from Broadway High School and the University of Washington. She teaches foods at Grover Cleveland High School and has home economic classes at Columbia Grammar School. She was interviewed by Tura Nakamura, The Courier announcer. Following is the text:

Tura—I suppose returning to the good old U. S. A. gave you a real happy feeling, and did you enjoy yourself on that N. Y. K. luxury liner?

Soderberg—Oh yes, it's wonderful to be back home. But we had to leave the ship; we had such a grand time coming over. The food was marvelous. You know, we had that famous French chef, Monsieur Boettiger, who goes on all the maiden voyage trips of the N. Y. K. ships.

People Of Interest

Tura—You know, last Wednesday we had an interesting discussion about the Yawata Maru on this broadcast between Frank Huckel, assistant general passenger agent of the N. Y. K., myself, and Skipper R. H. Calkins, of the widely read column, "From the Crow's Nest." Well, we heard some glowing accounts of the ship as well as the interesting personalities that were aboard.

Soderberg—Here certainly were a number of people whose lives would make volumes of good and interesting reading. By way of example, there was a German Jewish sausage maker, his wife and 5 year old daughter aboard who was very happy to be coming to meet a friend of his, a doctor in this city. The odd part is that my sister, who works at a local hospital, happens to know this doctor-friend of his. Oh yes, there was another interesting couple. An Englishman, and his Norwegian bride. He had flown to Norway to marry this girl, and due to the war they were forced to take a round-about way back to England. Just a mere 20 thousand miles or so out of the way.

Tells About Here Trip

Tell us something about your trip to Nippon and your observations, if you will.

Soderberg—You know, of course, we were invited by the Board of Tourist Industry of the Japanese Government Railways. While we all arrived in Tokio (Continued on feature page)

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAPTER MAPS HEAVY LIST OF ACTIVITIES

MONTEREY, Calif. — The Monterey chapter of the JAACL has started its Fall activities and a heavy program has been paid out.

Last week the chapter staged a "back to school" social, with all the second generation students invited.

An extensive carnival has been scheduled for October 12, and the plans are now being made. It is intended to make this an unusual affair.

The carnival committee held a meeting recently. Fusako Kodani and James Tabata are co-chairmen, and promise a grand time for all who attend.

The "back to school" social was held in place of the monthly dance. Sachi Higuchi is chairman. Others are Clara Higashi, Oyster Miyamoto, Mickey Ichiji and Yoshio Tabata.

Oyster Miyamoto and George Nakaji, official delegates presented a report on the national convention held in Portland. They reported the meeting was a grand success.

A financial donation was made to Ushio Kuroye, local gakuken teacher and judo instructor, leaving for Nippon on the Kamakura Maru on September 28 while a gift was to be presented to Sadaichi Kawamoto, prominent local Issei who has, in the past, contributed much of his service to the JAACL movement—and who will sail on the same boat as Kuroye.

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THE WEEK At A Glance

Sept. 20, WASHINGTON. — Sec. Hull, British ambassador and Australian minister discuss Pacific pact.

Sept. 21, HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. — Little Marc de Tristan, Jr., kidnapped for \$200,000. Captor caught, child returned.

Sept. 22, LONDON. — Refugee ship torpedoed, 293 lost.

Sept. 23, SEATTLE.—Wendell Wilkie, G. O. P. nominee, speaks.

Sept. 24, WASHINGTON. — U. S. action in Orient hinted.

Sept. 25, NEW YORK.—Japan on verge of alliance with Germany and Italy.

Sept. 26, WASHINGTON. — Roosevelt clamps further curb on scrap to Japan.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

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

WHY SCOUTS NEED HELP

On the eve of the Community Fund drive it is pertinent to give special attention to one of the youth organizations that has contributed much to the welfare of the boys of the nation. That is the Boy Scouts.

The major part of the operating budget of the Scouts, as well as other youth agencies, comes from the Community Fund.

But at this time, when the National Guard is being called into the field, and when a large number of other men will be called to register for military service, the Scouts are being hit from an angle. Many of the men in the Guard, and others who will be called under registration, have been actively interested in the Scout movement as leaders.

At this time Scouts are needing leadership. It is one of the things that are vital for the Boy Scout movement. It is essential that the call to men who are in the Guard, the Army and Navy Reserves, and who will be called to register will leave the Scouts without many of the efficient leaders who have previously given freely of their time, efforts and financial assistance.

Consequently, the Scout organization is one, along with others, that will need particular attention if the high moral level is to be maintained in the leadership. Those in the Scout movement are genuinely concerned about the situation they face.

The Scout leaders will appreciate any assistance that can be rendered, both personal and financial.

If democracy is to prevail and continue in this country the youth of the land must be properly led and trained. Whether there shall be peace or war in the near future or later remains to be seen. But at any rate, the youth face a changing world, and leadership is vitally needed. Therefore, any financial assistance that can be rendered the Community Fund will be a step toward rendering assistance to the Boy Scouts.

WAS AN UNUSUAL CONGRESS

The present session of the Congress certainly will go down in the records as an historic one, but just what the verdict finally will be will have to await developments. However, it is permissible to call attention to a few of the things that have engaged its attention.

The record goes to show that one can never tell what will happen, not even among national lawmakers. Along about June 1 it was thought the lawmakers had about finished their work, and could return home and mend their political fences.

However, national and international events began to complicate matters. Intensification in Europe of the war brought this action into the picture. For some weeks the Congress was occupied with passing a neutrality law. It was jammed through rather hurriedly. There was considerable debate and objection. But the bill went over, and the word was passed along that the solons could start for home.

One thing that mixed the situation was that this was national election year. The lawmakers managed to recess long enough to nominate national tickets, but it didn't take long.

Then with things just about cleared away, the war in Europe and the one in Asia reached a new peak.

Since then the Congress has, among other things, passed appropriation bills for the national defense running around 13 or 14 billion dollars, authorized a two-ocean navy, provided for mobilization of the National Guard and passed a conscription law. A curious thing about the conscription law is that no one seems to know how the movement gained impetus to pass a law calling 16 million 500 thousand men for service. It was the Burke-Wadsworth bill. Senator Burke was "purged" last Summer with the aid of the administration. Wadsworth is a Republican, and certainly no friend of the New Deal. But the bill got the administration backing, and a majority of both houses approved. These are some of the things that lead us to remark that the session of the Congress will go down in history as rather a curious and historic one.

NATION AT CROSS-ROADS

The national political campaign this year probably will be one of the most intense in history, and one of the most memorable. Several reasons may be mentioned. For one thing the country is virtually at war, and has made record appropriations for defense.

For the first time in our history a President is seeking a third term. That marks the campaign as unusual. For another thing the President has admittedly embarked on a line of thought that he and his party boast as a departure from previous paths.

For another thing, the opposing candidate, bearing the Republican standard, will be remembered as unique—and we mean just that. A month before the Republican

convention few persons dreamed that Mr. Wilkie would be the one chosen. There were half a dozen men in the field widely known in the political world.

Mr. Wilkie went into the campaign with a bar sinister on him. That is to say, politically. He had been the president of a vast public utilities company, and the administration had all along been opposed to private companies such as his, in the electric power field. Mr. Roosevelt has long been an advocate of publicly-operated power production.

At the start of the campaign many people thought the Republican party would have little chance, with such a candidate. But the candidate proved to be a colorful character, and the hopes of the party have risen. His campaign through the West has been spectacular, but those usually considered to be in position to judge think that Mr. Roosevelt will win by a wide margin. The result is still greatly in doubt.

Mr. Wilkie started out with the slogan of "The American way of life." He meant by that there should be less government regulation, and less concentration of government at Washington. Just what the people think about it will not be known until the election. The administration thinks that with the vast government spending for national defense there will be many more men employed. Business will gain, it is thought.

Mr. Wilkie charges there are 9,600,000 still unemployed after seven and one-half years of the New Deal. He lays down the principle that in order to make jobs there should be an opportunity for business men to make a profit. He attacks the tax system set-up. He takes a bold stand for national defense, including conscription. There seems little difference between him and Mr. Roosevelt on foreign policy.

It is on the industrial side that the candidates mostly differ. Thus the issue is clearly drawn. The millions on relief and on pensions quite likely will support the New Deal. Those who believe in wider latitude for private business endeavor no doubt will be behind Mr. Wilkie.

About the only thing that can now be said is that the issue is in doubt. The people must decide. If the Republican party wins there will be a reversal of policy that has prevailed in recent years. If the other side is victorious the present policy will continue.

It looks like the United States is at the cross-roads. There has seldom, if ever, been a campaign on which so much depended. Consequently, it is the duty of every citizen to carefully consider the situation, and then vote according to his conscience.

THE OUTLOOK FOR LANGLE

Now that the Republican presidential candidate has come and gone, there is speculation as to what effect his visit will have on the state campaign. That is one angle. The other one is, what will happen to the more than 100,100 votes that Governor Martin got in the primary, although he was decisively beaten by C. C. Dill.

The reception accorded Mr. Wilkie indicated that he seems to be an attractive personality, but that does not mean necessarily that he will turn any votes to his party. There might be, and probably are, many right now who are undecided. But that could easily be changed by later developments. The popularity of Mr. Roosevelt, and the efficiency of the Democrat organization, might bring the hesitant around.

For nearly two terms the Dill Democrats have fought Governor Martin. The Governor has given a kind of blessing to Dill, but that does not mean that all his followers will do so. The fight has been bitter.

Four years ago Republicans were appealed to for support for Governor Martin, and apparently thousands of them did so. Again, this year just before the primary there was a state-wide appeal for Martin among the Republicans. Many of them responded, but not enough, and the Dill supporters won.

Dill Democrats have fought Martin from the start, and it is reasonable to suppose there are a lot of disgruntled Democrats among those who supported Martin in the primary. Martin has given the Democrat ticket his approval, which is not surprising. A lot of losing candidates do that. But it may be different among his followers.

The Langlie victory was overwhelming, and there were few sore spots on the Republican ticket. Consequently it is possible all will support Langlie. At present it appears the race may be close.

LEGION STANDS FIRM

The American Legion at its national convention in Boston this week outlined a strong program which included, of course, voicing Americanism. The resolutions left no doubt as to where this patriotic organization stands.

The Legion came out boldly for "all possible aid" for Great Britain, but still it is not indicated just how far to go. Most Legion men would not favor sending another Army overseas, and that seems to be the idea of most Americans today. The Legion came out strongly for the strongest possible national defense, which is a cardinal principle. It would protect the Panama Canal, and would have a permanent military training system for this country. All of which would seem to call for approval.

The Legion went right down the line for action against subversive activities, as was to be expected, but this is unusually important at this time.

The Legion continued its attack on the Bund and Communist Party, by demanding the registration of all members of those organizations. It is well that this support should be given Americanism at this time, when conditions are such as they are. The Legion never fails to speak out on this important subject. Rigid supervision of all aliens was included in the report of the committee which was approved.

The Legionnaires applauded a resolution asking for the deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, and then enthusiastically adopted it. All these things indicate the Legion is standing firm for its program of Americanism, for which it deserves the thanks of the public.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION OUTLINED

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

FOOD CONTROL

PART II.

A roadside tavern on the National Road in Ohio, on a July evening in 1831...

MAN 1: "Have your fun, boys. I'm just telling you. I saw this thing with my own eyes back in the Shenandoah Valley. A mechanical reaper—a kind of a machine for cutting grain—drawn by a pair of mules. It was that fascinatin'. I must've stopped there watchin' it fer a good two hours."

MAN 2: "You're not aimin' fer us to take you serious, Stranger?"

MAN 1: "That's fer you to say, my friend. I'm jest tellin' you a young feller named McCormick back across them hills has invented a machine that'll take half the sweat and hard work out a farmin'. Why... it took less'n half a mornin' to cut six acres of oats as clean as a whistle."

MAN 3: "Six acres of oats in a mornin'. Why that'd keep six good men mumpin'!"

MAN 4: "How did this yere contraption work, Mister?"

MAN 1: "Oh, gettin' interested, eh?"

MAN 5: "By crackey, yes. If some feller's thought up a rig that'll mow grain six times faster'n a man can with a scythe—we'd be plain idjits if we didn't try to larn about it."

"Why do you know what that'd mean out here in Ohio, Mister, and funder west?"

MAN 1: "Reckon, I might."

MAN 5: "Pardon, friend—you wouldn't—not if you jest come from the East. There things are different. Farms are small. You kin get slaves or hire help. You out here in Ohio... well, we get

land to burn and the richest soil on earth—but a man's got to raise himself a dozen sons afore he kin hope to till more'n fifty acres of it. Go on, mister. Tell us about this mechanical reaper you seen. Fer if it's true, it'll mean the making of these United States."

That was in 1831—one of the most dramatic dates in human history, for McCormick's reaper marked the beginning of farming with machinery—the first step in the century of progress which was to banish any need of hunger from men's lives—which was to usher in our present age of plenty.

Beyond granting McCormick a patent, there was little for the Government to do in the early drama of the reaper, for America's food problem in the first years of the Republic was a simple one. Towns and farms still lay close together. Families walked to the markets at the water-front and carried home their purchases straight from the producers.

But even in those early days—before there was fast transportation—refrigeration—processing before there was canning—or preserving as we know it now—when meat still had to be eaten when killed or cured by smoking or with spices—event in those days population soon became a factor. By 1825, New York City was already a city of 200,000 inhabitants. There was no means to transport milk, and cows were stabled inside the city limits—next to distilleries for they were fed the slops—

(To be continued)

FAR EAST THRILLS SEATTLE TEACHER

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 7)

in separate groups in July, from there on we traveled as a group through Japan, Korea, and Manchoukou. Manchoukou was especially interesting to all of us.

We had never before, but it turned out to be just like Seattle weather out to that time of the season. One of the towns we visited was Harbin, which is northwest of Vladivostok. All the street signs were in both Russian and Chinese. Another very interesting city was Hsingking which is unusually modern and has probably more modern buildings than any other medium-sized city with beautiful streets and boulevards.

Tura—Being teachers, you were, of course, interested in the schools were you not?

Some Things in School Soderberg—That's a rather broad question, but yes, we were interested in the schools but much more interested in what courses they taught and how they taught them. For instance we visited a grammar school, but they don't call them grammar schools, it's jin jo shoo gakkoo over there. In this particular shoo gakkoo, we visited a boys' class in natural science—there probably weren't more than 10 or 11 years old—they were studying spiders with real live and huge specimens.

I was also interested in the home-making classes, and found little girls using our big sewing machines, and down in the foods laboratory discovered them learning how to cook Japanese foods, which also seemed very strange to me.

Tura—Did you notice, Miss Soderberg, if English was being taught very extensively in the schools of Japan? And did you encounter difficulties in making yourself understood while in Japan?

Soderberg—Yes, I was told that every student started the study of English in about the fourth grade. Incidentally, I believe I have noted a peculiar fact. American-born Japanese are better linguists than the native-born Japanese.

Tura—Miss Soderberg, I believe I understood you to say you taught Home Economics or more particularly foods, at Cleveland High School. I guess you were quite interested in Japanese food, and perhaps, you noted how popular European and especially American dishes were.

Like European Food Soderberg—Yes, we were surprised to discover that the Japanese enjoyed European food very much. We also, enjoyed certain of Japanese dishes and were entertained at several sukiyaki parties and also at a formal Japanese dinner, and I believe we had 23 dishes in front of us all at one time.

Tura—Did you try any Chinese dinners?

Soderberg—Yes, up in Manchoukou we were entertained at a Chinese dinner by a group of women which included the wife of the premier of Manchoukou.

Tura—Talking about food values, I heard recently that special study of Japanese diet is being made constantly to improve health.

Soderberg—Yes, I understand that the younger generation in Japan is growing taller. However, I think the diet is the most important thing in their growth. Did you know that the government has ordered that only un-

polished or brown rice be sold in the stores? This is really better because the brown rice has a much higher food value.

Tura—Did you, by any chance, visit some of those modern Japanese factories or industrial plants where I've been told workers live in up-to-date dormitories and have recreational halls and are taught flower arrangement, sewing and other things that mean for art and handicraft.

Soderberg—We went to a doll factory, a lacquer factory, and a couple of cloisonne factories, and saw the people at work and working very much as if in their own homes with cool breezes and lots of light. We also visited a factory where they wove all those lovely brocades for the imperial household. Some of them take two years to complete.

Tura—Now, Miss Soderberg, before you visited Nippon, how did you picture her to be?

Houses and Hotels Soderberg—Of course, I expected to see a lot of Japanese houses like those small models of Japanese houses that we buy in this country. I wasn't the least bit disappointed in that. In fact, I stayed at Japanese inns a couple of times. The Japanese are able to take advantage of every breeze, and so the homes are very cool inside even though it's roasting outside.

The countryside is unusually green and lovely. Even though the valleys are not level, the rice fields are laid out in a step-like arrangement. I, especially, enjoyed the lovely pine trees in Japan. They seemed so cool and refreshing and were shaped so lovely. They were very different from our American pine trees, especially, our scrub pines up in the mountains.

Tura—By the way, Miss Soderberg, I'd like to know some of the places you and your party stayed at while visiting some of these large and small cities. If you could name a few, I'd like to take them down in the case I visit similar places.

Soderberg—Well, to begin with we stayed the first week at the Imperial Hotel in Tokio which was a big thrill in itself. I'd heard so much about the Imperial being different from other hotels. It's a low rambling building made of volcanic stone and was one of the few Tokio buildings that did not go down with the earthquake of 1923.

Some Famous Places Among other hotels in Japan aside from the leading hosteries in Manchoukou and Korea, where we stayed, were the Kanko at Nagoya, the Nara Hotel at Nara, Nagoya, I went through my first blackout, then the prize hotel, the Miyako at Kyoto, which was situated on the hillside of the city with a marvelous view and beautiful gardens and outdoor swimming pool, and incidentally, from where we went coramont fishing; and the New Osaka Hotel in Osaka, one of the modern hosteries of Japan. And as the parting remark, it seems to me that Japan is now the crossroads of the world.

Certainly the influences of all countries have been felt in Japan, and surely at this time with conditions elsewhere in the world as they are, people of all countries are meeting in and passing through Japan just as those refugees we mentioned to-night crossed the Pacific to their new home.

Glimpses...

Names and Names: but what's in a name? All names do have individual significance, believe it or not, and whether these significances fit the personality, we do not know. Nevertheless we discovered quite fortuitously what our nomenclature "Theodora" meant; to tell the truth, we had to look twice before we could assure ourselves that "Theodora" meant nothing less than "the Gift of God!" We were simply flabbergasted, but "Theodora" is not our baptismal name...

We simply adopted that name by combining our two favorite nicknames "Teddy" (which becomes Theodora) and "Tee" which name was tabbed on us ever since we could remember, and thusly "Theodora" becomes the modern, streamlined version of the gawkily awkward "Theodora."

But what of other names? We pored through several books on this subject seeking the clue as to why somebody is Joe and Henry and Mary, etc. The results were quite interesting, and for some of our common names, the significance proved downright insulting to the bearers of such names, whilst many are exalting and too, too flattering.

For your information, we have gathered together some Nisei names and will give you a glimpse as to what our proud pappies and mummies named their offsprings so many years ago.

We start with one of our most popular feminine names "Mary" and choose an illustrious bearer of that name MARY Sakimura. Queen of the Candid Camera, who resides in Wapato. She who loves the water-fronts of the big cities has been aptly named "the ruler of the seas"...

PAUL Seto, the "big" personality at the Tacoma M. E. Church means "little"...

NORMA, Norisada, Fife's personality gal of the farmlands—"exact to the pattern"...

she is no disappointment to her parents... DAN Sakahara, former leader of the Puuyallup Valley JAFL and a worthy resident of Vashon Island—"a divine judge"...

MARGARET Hirakawa, beautiful girl from Kent—"child of light"...

MAY Funai, Bothell glamorous drum major—just "maiden," but she'll hesitate exactly five minutes ere she reveal her Japanese name which starts with a "T"...

GEORGE Egusa, PVCL president and active member of the Riverside Grange—as named, so is he a "farmer"...

KEN Hayashi, Tacoma's Optical Illusionist—"a leader"...

FRAN CES Habashi, Auburn's own personality—"free"...

ETHEL Maebori, somebody's secretary at Auburn—"noble" and how very correct...

FREDA Sasaki, Ortig—"peaceful"...

Yakima's GRACE Kurokawa—"elegance"...

BILL (William?) Yaguchi, Firwood—"protector"...

BUDD Fukui, G. N.'s big chief—"rich or victorious" whichever you prefer...

IDA Nakamura, Yakima's pride—"happy" is she the memory of RUTH Nakanishi—"a beautiful vision"...

AGNES Sakura, Eatonville's charming young matron—"gentleness"...

Fife's ALY Marumoto—"loved"...

ALICE Funai, May's big sister—fittingly a "princess"...

KARA Matsushita of Wapato—"pure"...

JACK Ohashi, Fife's judo strongman and would-be cartoonist and JAMES Kinoshita, Fife's A-1 produce man have the same meaning—"supplanter" (our Nisei patriotisms. In this way, only, the general public will be enlightened by the hidden facts, and the Nisei will be capable of maintaining a clear and steadfast course, with great confidence and assurance.

This is what the Nisei, "American inside, Japanese outside," has to face. His father who was often beaten up in the agricultural fields at the early 80s and 90s because he was "a blankety blank Jap!"—retreated.

Noted County Attorney Among the Nisei citizens many an outstanding character has attained superior public recognition. Hon. Wilfred C. Tsukiya, city and county attorney of Honolulu, leads his fellow citizens in the length of service as a public official and in prestige of being the first American of Japanese parentage to hold such a responsible position. According to William G. Strench, director of the

PARAMOUNT—This show house is presenting a picture called "Kick of the Season." It is "Hired Wife" with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Virginia Bruce. Also Robert Benchley and John Carroll. Also seen is "The Gay Caballero" with Cesar Romero.

FIFTH AVENUE—Seen here now are Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band." Paul Whittaker is heard with his orchestra. It's thrilling the crowds. Laughs, romance and song.

ORPHEUM—Robert Montgomery is presenting a thriller entitled "Haunted Honeymoon." Constance Cummings also is seen in a character. Also "Public Deb. No. 1" helps in the entertainment.

Salonika, famous as Thessalonica, to whose people St. Paul wrote his Letters, now lists a population of 250,000.

Pink Tea

Soon to be among the professional men is Mr. Pete Yoshitoday for Portland, Ore., for his second year of study at the North Pacific School of Dentistry.

Eastern Washington visitors the past week have been the Misses Esther Sakai and Kazuko Yokoyama who motored back to Wapato last Sunday morning with the Misses Kara and Margery Matsushita, brief Seattle visitors.

On the high seas bound for Japan will shortly be the experience of Mr. Masanori Horiuchi, honor guest at a dinner recently given by Miss Hisa Kuroaka. Others present were the Misses Haru, Yoshi and Suye Kuroaka and Mr. S. Sakai.

Lustrous white satin fashioned the bridal gown of Miss Tsuriye Inouye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Inouye of Thomas, who was wed to Mr. Shinichi Maesaki, son of Mrs. Maesaki of Japan, last Sunday at the Thomas Buddhist Church, with the Rev. L. Shibata officiating. Attendants, the Misses Mae Iseri, Amy Hanada, Hanayo Inouye, bridesmaids, wore peach taffeta while pink taffeta was worn by the flower girls, the Misses Jane Hanada and Mitsuko Terada. Master Jimmie Inouye was the ringbearer. Mr. Hiroshi Yamada was best man, and the Messrs. Kiyoshi Kusumi and Joe Nishimoto ushers.

With glowing candles aside a shrine, Miss Helen Ogino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuzo Ogino of Kapowsin, exchanged vows with Mr. Takeo Tsuji, son of Mrs. D. Tsuji of Auburn, at the latter's residence, last Saturday, with the Rev. L. Shibata officiating.

Laden with many best wishes, Miss Fumiko Shimatae boarded a train Tuesday for San Francisco from where she sails today for Nippon aboard the Kamakura Maru. There she will enjoy an Autumn tour, an honor awarded her as a recent contest winner.

A picturesque Autumn wedding tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. at the bridegroom's home will unite Miss Mary Yukie Nakamura and Mr. George Ishii. Miss Nakamura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takichi Nakamura, and Mr. Ishii, the son of Mr. Keisaku Ishii, both of Seattle. Officiating will be the Bishop Nittian Ishida of San Francisco.

The bride's attendants are Miss Ayako Yamakana, maid-of-honor, and Mrs. Minoru Koga, bridesmaid. Mr. Tetsuo Kuramoto will attend as best man and Mr. Minoru Koga as usher. A reception will follow at the Gyokko Ken.

'NEATH TROPICAL SKIES

By Stanley S. Shimabukuro (Continued from last week)

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

The textbooks and other materials used in the language schools are inspected and controlled by the Department of Public Instruction of the Territory of Hawaii. Recently, a San Francisco newspaper man has introduced a system of Romanji (English and Japanese combination) to instruct the pupils more easily in Japanese education.

Raises Loyalty Question A few days before this was written, this writer had a conversation with a prominent Honolulu citizen. A certain Mr. John F. K. Smith (fictitious) expressed his opinion as doubting the Nisei loyalty. The practices of Shintoism, and the Japanese language schools, must be eliminated, for the principles have been based on imperialism, he contended. And, "disfavor statehood for Hawaii, as the Japanese population is the largest and strongest if formed into one group. Let's wait until the third generation come to the age of voting privileges!"

To him, patriotism is not an approximate thing; it is definite and uncompromising. One can visualize how much Mr. Smith takes pride in being an American citizen.

Needless to say, the Nisei are fond of this man, for he has raised serious controversies at the several times connected with the Nisei patriotism. In this way, only, the general public will be enlightened by the hidden facts, and the Nisei will be capable of maintaining a clear and steadfast course, with great confidence and assurance.

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It is very interesting to know that the present authorized capital stock of the corporation is \$500,000, divided into shares of common stock of the par value of \$20 per share. And the amount which the capital stock of the corporation may be increased or extended, under the terms of its Articles of Association, is \$2,000,000.

(To be continue.)

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 2, Station KOL

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

Tura Nakamura, Announcer

"WE, THE AMERICANS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY," an interview with Thomas Iseri, of Auburn, Wash., chairman of the Northwest District Council, and National Board member of the Japanese American Citizens League.

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 Hoshida... Sports Editor

**SATURDAY, September 28, 1940**

### MARMOTS TO INVADE ENUMCLAW ON WEDNESDAY IN ONE-SIXTY TILT

With the first league game coming on Wednesday night against Enumclaw, the Marmots will go through heavy scrimmage tomorrow afternoon. The Japanese entry in the fast Northwest 160 pound loop will meet at the Dugdale field to go through line plays and passes.

Bill Grader, league director, stated that the Enumclaw game will be the opening tilt for the Japanese eleven due to the change in the number of teams in the league. Eastlake dropped out to leave 8 teams in the loop.

According to Kaun Onodera, team manager, the Marmots will field a powerful starting lineup with good reserve materials ready to go into action.

Returning from last year's squad are Paul Uno, triple-threat halfback; Kane Senda, end; Bill Nakamura and Mita Mizuki, tackles; Beefe Amabe, Ted Matsushita and Tom Kato, guards; Keiji Sato, center; and Kaun Onodera, quarterback.

Others who will make up the Marmots are: Pruney Tsuji, Kōchi Arita, Oliver Kinomoto, Jim Yoshida, Ken Higashi, Tsutomu

### BROADWAY END



**PETE FUJINO, 5' 11"**, who holds down the end position on Coach Adolph Lindquist's Broadway Bengals. The Pine Street eleven opened the 1940 prep football season against Lincoln on Thursday afternoon.

### Japanese Gridmen Seek UCLA Berths

**LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.**—Out for the UCLA varsity football team are two Japanese gridmen, Kenny Nakaoka and Sam Kiguchi. Nakaoka, who saw action as quarterback of the frosh squad last season, is out for a backfield berth, while Kiguchi seeks a position at running guard.

The UCLA team will meet Southern Methodist, Santa Clara, Texas A. & M., Oregon State, Washington and Southern California this season. Both boys weigh close to 150 pounds.

Art Kihatsu, star varsity basketball player at Hollywood High School, will report to Coach Wilbur Johns for the autumn hoop practice which will begin in about two weeks. Kihatsu was a high scorer for the team and was named All-Northern League forward last winter.

### Germany Sends Net Star To Japan Meet

**TOKIO, Sept. 21.**—Germany has accepted the invitation of the Japan Lawn Tennis federation to send her leading racket wielder, Henner Henkel and George Metaxa, to compete in the international tennis tournaments scheduled to be held this autumn in Japan.

The German netmen are scheduled to arrive in Japan on October 10 via Siberia.

Italy is also expected to send her topnotch court artists, the ambidextrous Stefani and one other player, to Japan to participate in the international net derby.

### TACOMA BOWLERS DEFEAT FUELERS; HOLD LOOP LEAD

**BOWLING STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tacoma Cats	5	1	.833
Togo's	4	2	.666
North Coast	3	3	.500
Tokyo Fuel	3	3	.500
34th Ave. Mkt.	2	4	.333
Security Mkt.	1	5	.166

South Tacoma Alley Cats made it known to the other kegling teams in the local Nisei League that they are the team to beat in the loop by tripping Tokyo Fuel, 2 to 1 at Ideals' on Tuesday night.

Kaz Yamane led the Tacomans with a three-game total at 563. Yamane spilled the pins for 241 points in the first match.

In the other two league games which were played on Tuesday, North Coast defeated Security Market 2 to 1, while Togo's hooked 34th Avenue Market for 3 straight games.

The complete scoring was as follows:

**TOKYO FUEL (1)**

T. Hirai	121	137	156
S. Taguchi	103	152	130
S. Baba	171	153	129
P. Furuta	155	124	159
Y. Furuta	150	165	219
Total	770	781	193

**TACOMA (2)**

K. Kubo	137	120	120
M. Nakamura	116	184	154
S. Yagawa	194	190	180
K. Yamane	241	163	158
S. Kubo	160	191	172
Total	848	818	785

**SECURITY (1)**

Nakawatase	108	114	105
Asakura	151	167	156
Tamura	114	182	174
Nobuyama	145	143	150
Imamoto	146	222	140
Total	664	828	713

**N. W. IMPORTING CO. (2)**

K. Kimura	141	116	109
Nagamine	177	135	175
Kambe	102	145	178
S. Kimura	145	162	122
T. Sakamoto	133	179	164
Total	698	737	748

**34TH AVE. MKT. (0)**

Chikusa	147	181	159
Kuroiwa	144	136	124
Arai	185	154	137
Tanaka	115	117	152
Watanabe	133	101	155
Total	724	689	727

**TOGO'S (3)**

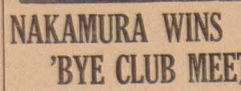
G. Beppu	128	152	183
Okada	143	166	150
Sumioka	160	125	179
Inashi	155	132	139
Kuniyuki	186	160	147
Total	772	735	798

### Joho Shiroma Adds Ring Victory No. 8

**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.**—Undeclared in eight ring appearances, Joho Shiroma, Hawaiian Japanese pugilist, defeated Mike de LaRosa by a decision last Monday night at the Coliseum Bowl.

LaRosa was in constant retreat from the opening bell. However, his left jab kept the Hilo puncher from scoring clean punches.

Shiroma won every round to register his seventh straight professional victory. The Hawaiian bantamweight has now won 4 by knockouts and 3 by decisions.



### NAKAMURA WINS 'BYE CLUB MEET'

**W. Nakamura won the A Flight in the farewell tourney of the Nippon Golf Club last Sunday at Jefferson Park. Nakamura's net score was 622.**

The meet was held in honor of Sumio Nagamatsu, well-known NGC golfer who recently won the JACL championship flight at Portland.

Mrs. Kashima carded 64 to take the B Flight with Tsuneishi, T. Nakamura, Shiraishi and Iwamura placing in their respective order.

### 500 Take Part In L. A. Open Pin Meet

**LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.**—Over 500 keggers took part in the first annual Los Angeles Open Nisei Bowling tournament which was held here Saturday and Sunday at the Holy-Western Academy.

Mormon Screwballs with a handicap of 36 pins per game took the first place in the team match with a series of 2747. The Saf-T-Pins came in second.

Hitting the pins for 240 points in his second game, George Kobo scored 631 points in three games to take first place in the Class A Singles division. Shōryū Tanaka, although spilling the pins in the 200s consistently, fell 21 points short of Kobo's total to place second.

The other winners in the two-day event were: George Takeoka, Class B Singles; Shig Teraji and George Kobo, Men's Doubles; and Chiyo Sagimoto and George Kobo, Mixed Doubles.

### JUDO IN JAPAN

By Trevor Leggett  
(Ed. Note: The following is an article written by Trevor Leggett, outstanding English student of Judo, or Jujitsu, which appeared in the October, 1940 issue of Nippon Hoso Kyokai.)

The idea of this little talk is to give you some notion of Judo as it is practiced in Japan itself, together with one or two side-lights which it gives on things Japanese generally.

Probably most of those listening to me have heard of Judo, or Jujitsu as it is still widely known, and they will, I dare say, have the popular conception (which as it happens is a true one as far as it goes) of an extremely fast, delicate, and effective method of self defense. It is all that—but a great deal besides.

Maybe a good introduction would be to ask you to walk with me into the main practice hall of the Kodō-kwan, the Headquarters of Judo in Japan. As we round the corner you will probably be startled by a tremendous bang, and feel the floor shake slightly, but you needn't mind that.

You see before you a great hall, nearly square, with a very high roof. The floor is covered with smooth tatami, or Japanese straw mats, which reflect the afternoon sun pleasantly and give an atmosphere of lightness and airiness to the whole place.

He Falls Hard  
Just in front of us a man is getting to his feet—yes, that was the bang you heard, his opponent threw him. But he isn't a bit hurt. For one thing, he is an expert at falling, and knows how to turn his body and what to do to ensure that his muscles take all the shock of the fall, and for another, the whole floor is sprung so that even a slight jump will make it give.

Now suppose we make it give.  
You see before you a man is getting to his feet—yes, that was the bang you heard, his opponent threw him. But he isn't a bit hurt. For one thing, he is an expert at falling, and knows how to turn his body and what to do to ensure that his muscles take all the shock of the fall, and for another, the whole floor is sprung so that even a slight jump will make it give.

And immediately everyone relaxes. All their natural Japanese cheerfulness comes out. The practice is over, and you can smoke and talk freely, and joke as much as you like. In the next room is a huge bath of steaming hot water where one can soak, and afterwards return to cool off clad in nothing but a towel. Some tea and cakes are brought in, and you can spend a pleasant half hour with some of the jolliest, kindest, and most unaffected friends you could meet anywhere in the world.

## 40 BASKETBALL MANAGERS ANSWER ARAI'S FIRST CALL

### N. Y. SENSATION TO FIGHT IN CAL.

**LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.**—Yoshio Hank Nakamura, speedy featherweight, will arrive in Los Angeles this week to mix gloves with the best in the district.

The nisei pugilist left New York for California last Thursday. Nakamura turned professional in May, 1938 and has been fighting in the New York ring where he is very popular with the fans.

Recently, Nakamura lost to Pete Scalzo, N. B. A. featherweight champion in New York. However, the champ was given a stiff competition and knew he had been in a battle.

In the featherweight division, Nakamura has met all of the outstanding fighters in New York. His opponents included such pugilists as Bobby Ruffin, Maxie Shapiro, Al Reid, Joey Fontana, Bobby Ivy, Texas Lee Harper, Nat Liffin, Vince Del Orto. He has also met and defeated several good lightweight.

### Girls' Team Managers To Meet Thursday Night; 12th Courier Hoop Year To Open In November

Over 40 team managers and representatives greeted Saki Arai, league director, at a first basketball meeting held Thursday night at Collins to start the ball rolling for the 1940-41 casaba season. This will be Arai's second year as the director and the 12th year that the circuit will be sponsored by The Japanese American Courier.

The following are the teams which were represented at the meeting:  
CLASS AA—Midgets, Lotus Troys, Vandals, Hornets, Tacoma Crusaders, Langendorf Cadets and University Nippons.

CLASS A—Gael's, Ramblers, Lotus Spartans, White River Bruins, Pirates, Tacoma Bussels, Bainbridge, Wasps, Bombers, Baptist Cardinals, Rams, Cavaliers and Enumclaw.

CLASS B—Tacoma Clippers, Fire Trojans, Auburn, Tacoma Cubs, Baptist Lightnings, Maryknoll, Meteors and Johnson Drug.

CLASS C—Monarchs, Raiders, White River Bruin Juniors, Auburn, White River Bussels, Maryknoll, Aggie and Lightning Juniors.

Although Fire Nippons, defending AA champions, and Baptist Comets were not represented at the gathering, the two fives are expected to return to the double-aye fold. Johnson Drug and Auburn will drop out of the league. The newcomers to the circuit are Langendorf Cadets, Class A champions, and University Nip-

### MEETING DATES

**Girls' League**  
There will be a meeting of all team managers of the Girls' League this Thursday night, October 3 at the home of Saki Arai, 1321 E. Terrace, from 7:30 p. m. Important league matters will be taken up at this meeting.

**Boys' League**  
Separate meeting of the boys' team managers in the four classes will be held on these nights:

CLASS C—Monday, October 7.  
CLASS B—Tuesday, October 8.  
CLASS A—Wednesday, October 9.  
CLASS AA—Thursday, October 10.

Every gathering will be at Arai's home, 1321 E. Terrace, from 8 p. m.

The U. Students will build the team around Eddie Munejiko, Jerry Numata and Hiram Akita. With 7 teams left from last year's league and 5 coming up from the B class, 13 teams signed up for the A class. The other team is the new five from Enumclaw. Alderton and Bellevue are expected to enter, while Corsara, Lancers and Green Lake will drop out this year.

Several new teams will enter C and B class competition this season. Fire Trojans and Johnson Drug are latest additions in the B, and Maryknoll, Aggies and Lightning Juniors will try out the C loop.

Saki Arai announced at the meeting that the entrance fee will be \$3.00 for every team in the league, both boys and girls. The umpire fees per team were set at 75 cents for AA and A, 25 cents for B, and 15 cents for C and Girls' teams. The mixer fee will be discussed at the separate meetings.

Arai plans to start the season early in November, possibly by the second week of the month. He indicated that Cleveland High gym will be rented for the games again this season.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

## Focusing... the Sportlite

### COURIER HOOP...

Langendorf Cadets will attempt to continue their 12-game winning streak this season in the faster AA loop. George Kosaka, John Kawaguchi, Dutch Takekawa, Tara Takizaki, Yowge Yoshino, Augie Aratani, Bako Kinoshita, Sam Sakai, and Junie Kawamura are members of the Cadets who won the A loop title with a clean slate.

A class teams will find Bainbridge, Baptist Cardinals, White River Bruins and Tacoma Bussels the teams to beat. Bainbridge finished the season in second place with 11 victories and 1 loss, that to Cadets. Dubbed as the dark horse in the A class is the Enumclaw five with former Auburn AA players included in its roster. The team is made

up of fellows from the White River Lumber Company camp in Enumclaw and appears to provide a surprise package.

Baptist Lightnings, C class champions, are pre-season favorites to win the B crown this season. With Noboru Sato, Akira Takekawa and Kaz Kimura leading the team, the Lightnings swept through the C loop last year. The team scored a total of 269 points in 11 games to their opponent's 125.

Monarchs in the C class appear to be the team to finish on top of the heap.

**ST. MARTIN COLLEGE GRIDMAN...**  
Nobuo Yoshida, 185 pound center, played for the St. Martin College Rangers as the Martins lost to the strong Pacific Lutheran College eleven at Tacoma by a score of 33 to 0 last Saturday. Nobuo who hails from Fife played for Tacoma Columbian in the Northwest League last season at center.

**FIFE GRID NEWS...**  
Fife High School Troans, defending class B state champions by scoring their initial victory by defeating Kent Vandals, 19 to 0 at Fife last Saturday afternoon. Star of the game was Shinobu Teranishi, sophomore backfielder. He scored 2 of the 3 Fife touchdowns.

Here's what Elliot Metcalf of Tacoma Times had to say about the Japanese fullback in his column "On The Lam":  
"Last Friday, playing the Class

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A Kent high school team... Fife won 19 to 0... and a little Japanese sophomore made the first two touchdowns... while Frankie Spear, who had been the key man in getting the ball down

close... scored only one. Not that Spear couldn't have made the others... but the proper play was a fullback smash... and the little Japanese boy lugged it over...  
Fife Junior High eleven opened its pigskin season on Thursday against Summer. On Coach Bob Martin's charges are Sam Umeda, center and Kasumo Sagami, quarterback.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN FEAT...  
Down in Guadalupe, California is a gas station operator who goes by the name, Charlie Hiramatsu. In a first round game in matsui. In a first round game in the Southern softball tourney, Hiramatsu hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Oxnard team, while his teammates pounced on the opponents in the fifth to score all of their 5 runs.

IN HONOR OF ROCKNE...  
A mention of "The Four Horsemen" will bring to the minds of every sports-minded fan the famous football coach, Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. He's the one who produced the quartet of backfielders which spelled threat to the opposing eleven. On Monday the South Bend, Indiana, city council decided to rename South Bend's Eddy Street to Knute Rockne Drive, in memory of the famous coach who died in a 1931 airplane accident. The Drive skirts Cartier Field where Rockne played and later coached the Irish teams.

meeting that the entrance fee will be \$3.00 for every team in the league, both boys and girls. The umpire fees per team were set at 75 cents for AA and A, 25 cents for B, and 15 cents for C and Girls' teams. The mixer fee will be discussed at the separate meetings.

Arai plans to start the season early in November, possibly by the second week of the month. He indicated that Cleveland High gym will be rented for the games again this season.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

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### INFORMATION FOR PEOPLE AFFECTED BY CONSCRIPTION

Director Of Selective Service Submits List That Will Assist Many

### TELLS OF EMERGENCIES

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 2)

tion date. What am I required to do?

You must inform your Local Board of your plan and obtain their permission.

21. Suppose I want to go abroad?

You must obtain special permission from your Local Board.

22. How will I know what Local Board will have jurisdiction over me?

Your mailing address on your registration card will determine the Local Board to which your card will be given. This board will send you a questionnaire as quickly as possible for you to make out.

23. What information must I have available when I register?

You are not required to have any information or documents to prove your statements when you register.

24. My twenty-first birthday falls on October 16, 1940. Am I required to register?

Yes.

25. My thirty-sixth birthday falls on October 16, 1940. Am I required to register?

No.

26. I am an alien and have registered at the Post Office. Must I register again?

Yes. All aliens must register under the Selective Service Act, excepting those in the service of their countries as diplomats, consular agents, etc.

27. How long will it take to register?

About ten minutes.

28. Suppose I reach the registration place just at the closing time. Will I be registered?

Yes. The registration places will remain open to register all persons who are there at the closing time.

29. If I am attending a college or university, must I register?

Yes. You will be placed in a deferred classification by the Local Board until July 1, 1941, providing you request this action be taken.

30. If my son is in an insane asylum, must I appear at the registration place to report him for registration?

No. He will be registered by the officer in charge when he is discharged.

31. If my son is in jail, the reformatory or penitentiary, am I supposed to report him for registration?

No. He will be registered by the jailer or warden when discharged.

32. I am a member of the ROTC unit at the university. Must I register?

Yes, unless you belong to the advanced course, senior division of the unit or the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

33. I am a member of the National Guard, but my organization has not been ordered to active duty. Must I register?

If your organization is an active unit of the National Guard which has been Federally recognized, you are exempt from registration although your unit may not have been mobilized in the Federal Service. All other members of the National Guard must register.

34. I am twenty years old and am not subject to the requirement of registering under the Selective Training and Service Act, but I wish to volunteer and serve the required period of one year. May I enlist?

Yes. Any person between the ages of eighteen and thirty-six shall be afforded the opportunity to volunteer for training and service in the land or naval forces.

A beetroot weighing over twenty-two pounds was exhibited at this year's agricultural show at Moscow, Russia.

**Classified Ads**

UNFURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT—\$22.50. Modern 5-room flats, with basements. Newly decorated. Near school. 125 17th Ave. Call owner, PR. 4720.

WANTED—Japanese girl to assist in housework. Nice home with pleasant surroundings. Close to schools and stores. Madrona district. Dr. F. G. Rogers. 806 35th Avenue. PR. 1664.

WANTED — Girl for general housework and care of two children. Broadmoor. EA. 5055.

### Famous Educator Urges Students To Be Good Citizens

"You must grow into good American citizens. To become so, you must be obedient to your parents and teachers and faithful to your trust as citizens."

Such were the words of Junjuro Fujino, noted educator, of Tokio, before a general assembly at the Maryknoll School, Wednesday.

Mr. Fujino, associated with the Tokio Department of Education, is giving a lecture course to local teachers of Japanese language on the modern methods of teaching. Last week he was honored with a welcome banquet by the teachers at the Nikko Low.

### FUYO KAI FETING ENTERING CO-EDS

Tea Will Be Held Sunday To Welcome Freshmen, At Miss Okazaki's Home

Co-eds-to-be will be feted by the Fuyo Kai, active chapter of the undergraduate women students on the University of Washington campus, at its annual tea, climaxed Freshmen Week at the university.

Some of the drop-in tea will be the residence of Hide Okazaki, chairman of the event, 2016 Main St., tomorrow, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Those Taking Part Assisting Miss Okazaki are: chairmen: May Kubota, silver and dishes; Sachiko Nakaguchi, pourers; Yoshiko Tachiyama, invitations; Shizuko Higuchi, food; Rose Tanaga, publicity.

Presiding at the tea table will be pourers, Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki, Michi Yasumura, Aya Kurimoto, Masako Takayoshi, and Ruth Kazama.

New Freshmen Listed Entering freshmen women include: Toshi Fuji, Kazuko Fujii, Mariko Fujioka, Sachiko Fukagae, Mitsue Hayasaka, Martha Horikawa, Maxine Honda, Marjorie Horigami, Haruko Imamura, Masako Inouye, Yoshiye Ito, Kazuko Itoi, June Kamakura, Kazuko Kawaguchi, Lily Kawaguchi, Haruko Kuroiwa, Kazuo Kiyoro, Misako Kondo, Yoko Masune, Alice Miyazawa, Teru Nakata, Mary Natsuhara, Toyo Nishimura, Tomiye Nishimoto, Martha Nishitani, Amy Okabe, Amy Okada, Hanako Okamoto, Marjorie Ota, Mary Sato, Florence Satow, Miyoko Senda, Sachiko Shiga, Fumiko Takano, Masako Tsujikawa, Gladys Tamura, Marie Yamaguchi, Atsuko Yano, Phyllis Yasunobu.

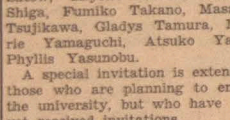
A special invitation is extended to those who are planning to enter the university, but who have not yet received invitations.

STARS OF SYMPHONY The world's outstanding operatic association, the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York, is sending three of its greatest artists to Seattle to sing with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, in the orchestra's regular series of concerts at the Music Hall. Lotte Lehmann, Lauritz Melchior, and Alexander Kipnis, the visiting soloists, are known and loved all over the world.

EVENING SCHOOL CLASS The Broadway Evening School is offering a course in penmanship and spelling, conducted by Miss Lillian Worrell. She will be glad to confer with any prospective students. Credits are given with this course.

A Denver manufacturer of safety appliances has invented a life line for workers in high places that breaks the fall of a man gradually without injury.

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Determine Today Do you wonder at times, whether you may be in need of Glasses? We could save superior Sight to so many more persons—if, only they would come to us when first they sense that they might require Glasses! Come in today—for your precious Sight's sake.

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### YOUNG AMERICANS SUCCEED IN EAST LOCAL MAN FINDS

Japanese From Many Points Found Prospering, And Enjoying The Work

THEIR OPINIONS VARY

By BILL HOSOKAWA

(Continued from last week)

SHANGHAI.—(Special to The Courier.)—This concludes the list of strictly former Seattle people that I have met or heard of, but Seattle holds no monopoly on wandering sons and daughters.

In Nanking, new China's capital, is a youth who grew up in Iowa, who, among other things, was yell-leader at Knox College when that institution's football team was setting that inglorious record of no victories in three seasons a few years ago.

High in Japan's Domei English news service are men from Utah and Washington D. C., and one of them is married to a former Seattle girl. There is one youth in the employ of the Shanghai Municipal Council, and another in the Chinese Maritime Customs in Tientsin.

Two From California Two California men made tours this year from one end of India to the other, some 10,000 miles, as traveling salesmen. A California girl made a trip around the world as stewardess on the Osaka Shosen Line Brazil Maru's maiden voyage also this year.

An American-born Japanese girl is the wife of a prominent hotelman in Mukden, and another is married to the son of the Chinese mayor of Mukden.

From British Columbia Three men from British Columbia are on an English-language newspaper in Helsinki, and several Hawaiian-born boys are doing radio work in the same city.

I do not hesitate to point out that this list is without doubt far from complete. It is not meant to be a complete list, but only a short chronicle of some of the interesting people I have been privileged to meet (in most cases), or hear about in the Far East.

The reactions of these individuals to the Far East is as various as their individual personalities. Many of them believe the Orient is bulging with opportunity, that more American-educated young people should seek to make their careers out here. Others are equally as adamant that their place is in their native land, the United States, and that they will return home after picking up experience and learning Oriental customs and languages.

Their Opinions Differ Some are candidly tired of trying to fight that barrier of discrimination that they found in America, and hail the Far East as an easy and rich field of endeavor. Others are determined to return home and make good despite the obstacles.

But the overwhelming majority talk wistfully of how things were "back home," and Seattleites are unanimous in boosting the beauty and loveliness of that city atop those hills overlooking Elliott Bay and Puget Sound.

Manchuria is the shadow of Everest, tropical Singapore or the frigid winters of North China, the U. S. A. still looks pretty good to most of these wandering sons and daughters.

(The end)

### Fine Program Fixed For Sukiyaki 'Fest'

Entertainment at the sukiyaki dinner planned for Friday, October 4, at the St. Peter's Mission by the Northwest Young People's Christian Federation from 6:30 p. m., includes a well-balanced program.

Scheduled are a number by members of the Japanese Baptist Church kindergarten, Japanese folk dances, and musical selections by the Methodist men's chorus. Mrs. Marcus Rohlfis and Arthur Sasaki will speak.

Tickets are on sale at 50c a plate.

### School Of Drama And Dance Giving Open Show Tonite

A colorful monthly review of the Minasa School of Dance and Drama will attract many young and first generation artists to the Nikko Low tonight, starting at 7 p. m.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Kameo Nakamura, or Onoyo Tamiji, of the legitimate stage.

The program will include some ten Gichu Yuridate, including Kameo Nakamura known to many as Niseidayu. Another group of some ten second generation girls will appear in folk dances.

The public is cordially invited. No admission.

### BAPTIST LAUNCH TWO-YEAR SCHOOL

Return To Christianity To Be Aim; Young People To Be Appealed To

Launching a drive Sunday, October 6, that will continue two years, the Japanese Baptist Church of Seattle will conduct a campaign to be known as the Baptist Church School Advance.

This is a part of the campaign to be conducted by the Northern Baptist churches in the United States.

The goal is a 10 per cent increase in enrollment and attendance each year for the two-year period. If successful it will mean an increase of at least 200,000 in church school attendance.

The campaign comes in answer to a plea by national leaders in business and public life, as well as in religious organizations, for a return of the people to Christianity.

The statistics point out the enormous amounts spent for alcoholic liquor, crime and gambling. A majority of crimes are said to be committed by younger people.

It is hoped in this campaign to bring home to the people the need for stressing religious activities, by which it is hoped that the moral life of the nation may be greatly enhanced.

### Aeolians Set Plans For Robeson Concert

Aeolian members and friends who wish to hear Paul Robeson in the "Ballad for Americans," composed by Earl Robinson, U. of W. graduate, at Meany Hall November 6, in concert with the University choir of 60 voices under direction of Prof. Lawrence are asked to contact Fumiko Morita, Pr. 2508, or Cora Uno, EA. 7158 as soon as possible.

### League's Statement To Clear Up Status

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 6)

From the foregoing provisions, there should not be much concern on the part of those who go to Japan purely for a visit or for a few years to study. Even those who are employed in Japan at the present time need not fear.

The only question is the rules and regulations which will be prescribed once the bill becomes the law of the land.

Affects Dual Citizens The provision now applies to all born in the United States. It appears that the army and navy felt that such a provision is desired. Under Section 402, any possibility of a citizen serving a foreign country and then returning to this country and resuming his American citizenship will become impossible.

This law, of course, will deal with the cases of those who have dual citizenship.

Such being the case, it becomes more than ever important and necessary for any Nisei going to Japan to be expatriated in order that he may not be drafted into the Japanese armed services. If he should serve while abroad, he will lose his American citizenship.

### STELLAR NUMBERS DUE IN SHOW BY SEATTLE CHAPTER

Colorful Japanese Acts To Be Presented; Managers Set Fine Program

DANCERS WILL BE SEEN

New interest was aroused this week with the recent announcement of several colorful Japanese features to be included in the big community entertainment program, which will be sponsored by the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter at Nippon Kan next Saturday and Sunday evenings, starting at 7 o'clock.

Billed as the stellar attraction will be an act from "Hidari Jingo," starring Tura Nakamura, leading second generation kabuki actor, and his daughter, Taeko.

"Hidari Jingo" is the story of the famous left-handed wood carver whose carvings of dolls and animals are romanticized as having been so real they became animated with life.

Doll Begins to Dance The particular scene to be enacted will show how one of the dolls he had carved begins dancing, and arouses the jealousy of his wife.

Another attraction will be the comedy, "Niwaka Narikin," or the "Newly Rich," directed by John Kiuchi, and who himself will take a leading part. In this act Clarence Arai, local attorney and well known public figure, will also take part. Others in the cast are: Fred Takagi, Nobushi Nakagawa, Tatsumi Goto, Tomio Hamazaki.

"Shinu Rei," a Japanese drama, will be presented with one of the participants being Kenji Ito, well known local attorney. Others in the cast are: Tatsumi Goto, Yukio Sano, Michiko Yuasa.

Talent Revue Number "Dojo Sukui" which proved a hit at the Portland Talent Review during the national JACL convention recently, and at last year's show, will again be in the limelight. This year a new wrinkle will be added to the dance performance, with second generation girls also taking part.

A new "sansen odori" with young third generation members, the creation of Mrs. Kameo Nakamura, better known as Onoyo Tamiji, will be another attraction.

Occidental features will also have important rating, with Keiko Okada, of Tacoma, who won first prize with her popular dance number at the recent national JACL convention Talent Review, performing.

With proceeds going toward forwarding the citizenship work of the local chapter, the admission will be: adults, 50c and children, 25c.

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### Portland Epworth To Pay Pastor Respects With Big Reception

PORTLAND, Ore.—Tomorrow the Junior Epworth League will hold a reception in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hayashi of the M. E. church. The group is being led by the following officers: president, Iver Nil; vice pres, May Abe; secretary, Esther Tori; treasurer, George Takagi; sargt.-at-arms, George Takeoka; pianist, Elsie Takeoka.

The first JACL general meeting after the national convention will be held tonight at the Nihonjikai at 8:30 o'clock. Mamoru Wakasugi will give a report. Plans for the annual dance will be bared. The place has been set as the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall, with Wes Lang's orchestra, which proved so popular at the confab opening dance.

Miss Charlotte Kurata was hostess at a Sunday afternoon get-together, climaxed by a delightful supper at her home on September 22. Guests were the Misses Mary Marumoto, Rae Shimomura, Harue Okazaki, Kiyoko Hashizume, Yukiko Mizote, Mary Kurata, Motoko and Ineko Yamada.

Miss Kiyoko Kobayashi was hostess at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Roy Yokota at her home on Sunday, Sept. 15th. A large group of friends gathered to fete Mrs. Yokota.

### DAIREN DECLARED INTERESTING CITY

Manchoukuo's Main Seaport Full Of Interest From Various Angles

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

The fortresses have not been rebuilt, but there are memorials stop almost every hill in remembrance of the dead, both Japanese and Russian. One monument is a giant shell, cast from metal fragments collected from the hillsides after the war.

Plane Would Have Helped Even to the untrained military observer it is obvious that the great sacrifice would not have been necessary if present-day armaments had been available.

A single scouting plane would have revealed the nature of the Russian fortifications and the Japanese would have saved the thousands of deaths which resulted when troops were sent unknowingly into veritable death traps.

After 35 years the hills of Port Arthur are silent and peaceful under the summer sun, and in the valleys back of the sea are green acres of farmland, with here and there a white-painted marker outlining significant lines in the battle long ago which changed the whole future of Asia.

### Speakers' Bureau To Boost 40-Mill Levy

The organization of a speakers bureau for Referendum No. 5, the 40-mill tax limit measure, has been announced by J. W. Wheeler, honorary chairman of the 40-Mill Tax Limit Committee.

The bureau is made up of prominent business men and attorneys who will be available for engagements in King County. They are J. W. Spencer, Ben J. Smith, J. Orrin Vining, Bert Owen, John W. Heal, Henry Parrott, F. Hoover, A. A. Oles, Tom Coppage, Curtis Middlebrook, Albert Balch and Horace C. Brown.

Arrangements may be made for speakers to explain this measure before organized groups by calling Seneca 0630 or writing state headquarters at 206 Hoge Building.

### Oriental Aliens To Register Next Week

Registration for Japanese and Chinese speaking aliens will begin Monday, September 30, and continue until October 12, according to registration officials. The registration office is in the Smith Tower.

Following that period there will be registration of various aliens originating in Europe, Asia and the Latin American countries.

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THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"

### Out-of-Town News

#### There Is Hope . . . Winslow Man Active In Divinity School

BERKELEY.—A new exchange student, Rev. Kozo Abe from Japan, has enrolled in the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. The Rev. Mr. Abe was formerly pastor of the Baptist church in Himeji. Following the traditional student exchange policy, he was selected this year as Japan Baptist representative to the Berkeley theological institution.

Among the student body this semester are the following Japanese: Tautomu Fukuyama of Winslow, Washington; Mary Kato of Tokio; Rev. Kotaro Kimura of Sacramento Baptists; Rev. Nishimura of Berkeley Free Methodists and Kazuo Sakae of Terminal Island, Calif.

Recently, Mr. Fukuyama was appointed chairman of the Seminary Gospel Team work.

#### Hideo Kubo Elected By Tacoma Group

TACOMA, Wash.—Hideo Kubo has been elected president of the Tacoma YMBA for the coming year. He will be assisted by vice president, Kazuo Horita, re-elected; recording secretary, Ryo Munkata, re-elected; corresponding secretary, Hiroji Aochi, treasurer Ben Ishioka.

The chairman for the coming year are: social chairman, Kazuo Ninomiya; athletic chairman, Kazuo Horita; oratorical chairman, Shigenori Shinoda; dramatic chairman, Akio Suekawa.

Tacoma YMBA wishes to acknowledge generous donations from Mrs. Tsujihara and the Reverend Nishinaga.

NOTES FROM AUBURN AUBURN, Wash.—The White River Bussels acknowledge a generous donation from Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakai of Auburn, who were recently married.

Tatsuo Yonetani, president of the White River Bussels, entertained for Kansas City, Mo., Sunday evening where he plans to enter mechanics school.

Consumption in British India of medicines from the United States nearly doubled in the past year.

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