

Between the Lines

The Japanese American Courier

First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English.

VOTE, or do not complain about the results.

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Five Cents A Copy

CARPENTER'S union is opposed to President Roosevelt. Probably "saw" something about the New Deal they didn't like.

VOCATION PROBLEM CALLED MAJOR ONE

Making Living Important, But This Can Be Done With Proper Courage; Other Questions Viewed Over Radio

THREE LEADING YOUNG, SPEAKERS

The vocational problem is the most pressing one facing the second generation today, but there are others of a social and cultural nature, in the opinion of three well-known young citizens. They gave their views in a Courier radio interview Wednesday evening, with Tura Nakamura, announcer.

Speakers were Mrs. James Shuko Hara, U. of W. 1936; William Mimbu, U. of W. 1936, and Takeo Nogaki, Franklin High, president of the local chapter of the JAACL. Admitting that conditions were difficult, they said these could be overcome. In the beginning Tura asked Mrs. Hara what she considered some of the problems. A partial text of the interview is herewith given:

SHUKO—In my opinion, the major question is the vocational problem. Jobs mean our bread and butter. Of course, those who are specially talented are not faced with the difficulties that others are in finding positions.

TURA—Yes, but how about those American-born Japanese valeticians, salutorians and Phi Beta Kappas that we've had? You know during the past five years I learn that we had 10 valeticians, 9 salutorians, and 11 Phi Beta Kappas at the University of Washington.

BILL—That's true, but better than half of the people graduating with honors are women and, of course, they look to marriage for a life career. Those who don't, and the males, in keeping with the scholastic ability somehow seem to adjust themselves to conditions and are able to find positions. So much for them, but we are really interested in the average person who finds difficulty in visting circumstances and finding jobs.

TURA—Takeo, what do you think about it?

TAKEO—Well, I agree with both Shuko and Bill. However, in my opinion, time, and a better knowledge of our background by the general public are eventually factors that should eventually help solve our problem. By that, I mean when the public comes to know our mode of living, training, education, and environment are substantially the same as that of the average American, we will most likely be given an equal chance for any position.

BILL—Getting more specific about the vocational problem, I feel that we should try to get away from attempting to find white collar positions and get into skilled jobs such as plumbing, carpentry, electrician, painters, etc.

TAKEO—Yes, that's right, Bill; for instance right today, we haven't a single Japanese plumber, only one electrician, and only two carpenters. If our parent generation barbers quit their jobs tomorrow, there would be only three or four American-born barbers that I know of who can open shops but who at present are employed by first generation barbers. We can also use more expert house painters, paper hangers, masons and others engaged in similar lines.

TURA—I heard that generally people in these lines in other communities really do make good wages.

SHUKO—Oh, yes, much better than many of the white collar jobs. In my business, I have the opportunity of meeting many people from different walks of life, and I have noted that people doing skilled work are really doing well.

TAKEO—Mine is what one would term a white collar job, and I have really nothing against it but it seems to be a general trend of public opinion today throughout the country that more young people should be taught trades. I believe that was the reason why the Washington School was really made into a junior high school in order to take the seventh and eighth grades on how to use their hands.

TURA—That's a fine thought, Takeo, but now the vocational problem, while the most important, is probably not the only problem with which the American-born Japanese is faced with today. What do you think may be another problem, Shuko?

SHUKO—Yes, there are other problems although they may not be as much emphasized as the vocational issue. Being a mother, I naturally think first about the home. If the question were to be asked me, "What kind of homes do the American-born Japanese come from?" I could say from homes that are wholesome, a large number of which are located not in the best of districts.

BILL—You're right, Shuko, the district in which many of the Japanese homes are located isn't exactly a credit to any city, but it's always been a wonder to me how our American-born Japanese children have been safeguarded from vice and other temptations. I think, however, that the rather strict and disciplinary training

LOS ANGELES.—Due to the annual interest that has been aroused in Southern California this year in the second generation, the annual Junior Societies Federation oratorical contest will take on added importance.

The event is set for November 23, at the Japanese contest committee will meet next Monday evening to consider further details.

Representatives of three major metropolitan daily newspapers have assured Chairman John F. Mahoney of their support.

Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, said: "Your efforts to rational thinking on American-Japanese issues

Baby District Plans For Initial Council

SALT LAKE CITY.—Plans for the first Council meeting of the Intermountain District of the Japanese American Citizens League are well under way, and every effort is being made to launch the district on its way. The gathering is tentatively set for the Christmas holidays.

Mike Masaoka, chapter president, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. He is being assisted by Shigeki Ushio and Kay Terashima.

Twenty-two committees are busily engaged on the details of the meeting, and it is the intention to make this the foremost second generation event of the year in this district.

Saburo Kido, national president, and Thomas Yego, a California agriculture leader, have been invited to attend. The session will last two days.

The plans were submitted to a recent chapter meeting. A nominating committee was named to submit a list of candidates.

Pre-convention and post-convention entertainments have also been planned for the intermountain delegates and visitors who are interested in more than the convention itself.

Highlights of the convention include a queen contest, registration, and sayonara dance and banquet. Pioneers night, and a symposium discussion of Nisei problems instead of the usual open forums.

SEATTLE FORUMS OPEN NEXT WEEK

Fifth Year of Program To Start With Discussion About Parenthood

Launching the fifth year of activity, the Seattle Public Forums will hold the first meeting of the season next Thursday evening, November 7, at the Broadway High School. All meetings are free to the public.

Thursday's forum is the first of a series on parent education being sponsored jointly by the Seattle Parent-Teacher Association, Council of the Seattle Public Schools, and the United States Office of Education. Dr. Helen Gibson Hogue, executive secretary of the Washington Society for Mental Hygiene, will conduct a series of five discussion meetings on Problems of Adolescence.

The first meeting on November 7 will be a round-table discussion of the question "Is Training for Parenthood Important?" Mrs. William S. Lindberg, president of the Parent-Teacher Council, will open the meeting. The members of the panel will be: Mrs. R. Bycroft, a mother, and Parent Education chairman for the Council; Samuel Fleming, a father and assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. Herbert Coe, a children's surgeon; Judge James B. Kinney, alternate judge of the Juvenile Court; Miss Dorothy Crimm, Girls' Adviser, Cleveland High School; and Miss Edna Martin, director of Home Economics for the Seattle Schools.

All forum meetings begin promptly at 8 p. m., and close at 9:30.

ARMY TO APPROVE BOMB SIGHT SALE TO GREAT BRITAIN

Valuable Instrument Would Increase Efficiency Of English Airplanes

WASHINGTON.—Indicating the length to which the government is willing to go in aiding Great Britain, it was announced by a responsible treasury official that the Army has approved the export to Britain of the secret bomb sight, used on airplanes. Britain has long sought the use of this instrument. It is said to be the most efficient ever known.

Only a few of these instruments have been manufactured, but now it is said production will be increased. Products of more than 50 firms go toward making the sight. Delivery is scheduled for late January, or February. Britain's air force will be greatly aided.

The National Debt.—The Treasury Department announces that the national debt is \$44,104,604,143. The debt has increased the past year \$3,079,796,074.

Secretary Knox announces that the Navy has acquired 31 fleet auxiliary vessels to supplement the Fleet Train to be based at Hawaii for service in Pacific waters.

Delegate Dimond said he had been informed that the Civil Aeronautics Administration expects to recommend expenditures of 3 million dollars to construct and improve municipal airports in Alaska.

The State Department was this week studying the situation and awaiting further reports before deciding on this nation's policy toward Greece as the result of invasion by Italy.

French Bases Are Studied.—The State Department has been informed by the French Embassy that no territorial concessions are involved in the negotiations between France and Germany. The communication was not considered sufficient.

The major railroads of the country announced that net operating revenue had made a substantial gain the first nine months of 1940.

Congress of Industrial Organizations, in an official statement, said that the response to the speech of President John L. Lewis in support of Wendell L. Willkie had been overwhelmingly favorable. They said that out of 5,000 telegrams, less than 10 per cent were unfavorable.

The War Department announces the awarding of contracts for military purposes in Washington State. One is for Fort Worden, and another is at Port Stevens, Ore. Several contracts were also let for buildings at Fort Lewis.

Living Cost Likely To Increase In 1941

WASHINGTON.—Living cost in some instances, and incomes in some instances will likely take a sharp advance in 1941, the Department of Agriculture warned this week.

Food products most likely to increase in cost are those consumed almost entirely in the American market, such as meats, dairy and poultry products, some fruits and vegetables.

Causes are both economic and political. Some industrial costs are expected to be higher, along with agricultural.

Some causes are improved consumer demand due to defense spending, increased government purchases of the armed forces, and the indications that the crop production will be less than this year. Armed forces usually consume 40 per cent more than people in civil life.

Farm commodities dependent on world markets, such as cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice are not likely to increase because the war has closed important European markets.

Trend of farm income will be upward, but production costs will increase. Demand for steel and other materials will boost the price of farm machinery.

San Jose Launching Calendar With Fete

SAN JOSE, Calif.—With a largely-attended and highly successful social dance, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League opened its Fall calendar.

The affair was held at the Germania Hall, which has been renovated and much improved, offering a splendid setting for the gathering.

City Councilman Clyde Fisher and his business associates cooperated in staging the party. Halloween decorations added to the beauty of the scene. More than 100 members of the League and their friends attended, enjoying the dance and the games.

Mitsuo Okubo was in charge of the social part of the program and pre-social arrangements were completed by president Shigeo Masunaga and Mitsuo Miyata.

Adding color and timeliness to the occasion were the masquerading activities of many of the members and the autumn-depicting decorations by the committee of Mary Sanada, Charles Mizota, Sada-yuki Mori and Tomiko Kawayoshi.

Refreshments were prepared by Ayako Kanemoto, Betty Takata, Yoshie Kawamami, Mitsuyo Kawamami and Mitsuyo Kanemoto.

WAR GAINS FORCE IN BALKANS AREA

Greece Claims To Hold Back Italian Advance; London Attacks Lighter

LONDON.—As the war roared to greater intensity in the Balkans this week, activity was less on the western front. This week German planes that came over to England were few, and it was said that little damage was done.

The situation in the Balkans developed, with Greece and Italy at grips, although the result was not yet apparent. Reports from Athens said that the Italians had been hurled back on the Albanian frontier.

War In The Air.—Another report said that the Italian airplanes had been driven off by the Greeks. On the Greek-Yugoslav frontier reports were that the Italians had been held.

Turkey is still holding off Greece. It is said to have told Turkey that owing to expected British aid, Turkish aid will not be needed. Russia is still an undetermined factor.

British Raid Germans.—Although Britain, was said to have held back the German planes it was claimed that British air forces had effectively raided German invasion ports, and the naval base at Emden.

France was believed to have drawn closer to the Axis powers. Laval is said to have declared that democracy is dead the world over.

San Gabriel People Get Candidate List

SAN GABRIEL, Calif.—Candidates submitted by the nominating committee of the local JAACL chapter for president are Masura Kawashima and George Iwata.

Other candidates are: 1st v. p., Shio Hashimoto, present president; Masu Toyoda; 2nd v. p., Tom Oki, Masayoshi Watanabe; treasurer, Hiro Tokushige (incumbent); Gengo Okura, Hideo Yano; rec. sec., Gengo Hashimoto, Florence Yamato; corr. sec., Michi Kawashima, Anna Makino; social sec., Mary Kawabara, Marie Kawamura.

Nominating committee members are Gengo Okura, Kinio Hatakeyama, George Tamura and Tom Ito.

Sebastopol Chapter Gives Social Affair

SEBASTOPOL, Calif.—Plans for a Halloween dance were arranged by the local chapter of the JAACL for the evening of October 31. George Matsumoto and Takeyo Ueyeda were named as a committee on arrangements.

Persons with chapter cards were to be admitted free, with a nominal charge for non-members, according to Matsumoto.

ADAMIC CALLS FOR REAL AMERICANISM

Intolerance Toward Foreign-Born Might Drive Them Into Enemy Camp; With Aid They Will Be Best Of Citizens

ALL TOGETHER MAKE UP COUNTRY

One thing this country needs badly right now is a drive for real Americanization toward foreign-born and their descendants, to make them real Americans, instead of driving them toward Fifth Columnists, declares Louis Adamic in the second installment of his article in the magazine, Common Ground.

Unless tolerance and friendship is extended, this might be the result, Mr. Adamic says. He cites the one-sided "Americanization" drives that were common in World War days. With proper recognition these foreign-born and their descendants will be more than average Americans, because they know more about totalitarian government than others.

MISSIONERS WILL STAY IN ORIENT

Maryknoll Superior General Announces There Will Be No Priests Leaving

MARYKNOLL, N. Y.—In response to numerous inquiries that have followed the announcement that the United States Government is advising nationals to leave the Orient, Bishop James E. Walsh, Superior General of the Maryknoll Fathers, said here that the missionaries will remain at their stations.

"The Church expects its missionaries to remain at their posts," Bishop Walsh said. "This has been the constant tradition of Catholic missionaries for centuries. They go to their adopted countries for a work that is more important than war, and they remain there to perform it in spite of war. The missionaries would no more think of deserting their parishes if a similar situation arose here. Nothing but a force majeure will ever make any priest abandon the people committed to his charge."

Moreover, the missionaries have already faced the difficulties and dangers of war in the Orient for the past three years, and there is no apparent reason to expect a radical change in the situation at the present time.

"Considering the universal antipathy of the American people to participate in war for any reason other than the necessary defense of their own shares, it seems unthinkable to interpret the recent emphasis of a supposed tension between America and Japan as anything more than the moral suasion of a diplomatic maneuver."

Father L. H. Tibesar, pastor of the local Maryknoll Church, made a plane trip to San Francisco over the week-end on behalf of Bishop Walsh, to pay the bishop's respects to Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi, who is retiring from his post as Japanese envoy at Washington, and returned to Japan.

There is need, however, of a real Americanization which will reach not only the aliens, the recent immigrants, but everybody, all of us, immigrants and old-stock Americans, old and young, white and colored, and people of all religious faiths and none. This Americanization should be a great educational movement built, roughly, out of the cognizance of a number of facts, conducted on several fronts, aimed at the young and the old, and motivated by a number of concepts and ideas which may be stated variously, but which I see thus:

The fact that its population is an extension of most of the Old World, stemming from about 60 different backgrounds, constitutes perhaps one of the greatest advantages which the U. S. enjoys. Our cultural and spiritual materials and powers are enormous, and with a little more calculation, and not only that, but with an effort of which we are capable; not quickly but in measurable time—a great culture on this continent; a culture which could approach being universal or pan-human, and more satisfying to the inner human make-up than any culture that has as yet appeared on this earth.

As Professor Schlesinger shows, with the aid of people stemming from Holland, Ireland, Germany, and France, the Anglo-Saxon group started the country, which for a time was preponderantly Anglo-Saxon and Protestant. It is no longer, and there is need of recognizing that the U. S. as it now stands is the expression and creation—in a greater or lesser degree—of all the people here.

The prevalent failure to recognize this fact constitutes one of this country's greatest weaknesses. It is the dark, weak, sandy basis of the psychological civil war mentioned—the prejudices, intolerance, and discriminations that shoot and fly in all directions, hitting nearly everybody in the country, back and forth, in this or that way, at one time or another.

Some of those concerned for

NEW YORK WORLD FAIR SILK GIRL BRIDE SOON; TO LIVE IN HAWAII

NEW YORK.—Thousands of visitors who heard Miss Shizuko Mameda lecture at the Silk Reel Exhibit in the Japanese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair will be interested in knowing that she soon will be a bride.

Miss Mameda is a second generation girl, born and educated in Colorado. She has never been to Japan, but will get about half way there later on. In December she will become the bride of a young man now studying for his master's degree in Denver. After that they intend to go to Hawaii to make their home.

She had planned to teach costume designing, but then the Fair

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Oct. 25, WASHINGTON.—President appoints first Negro as general in Army.
Oct. 26, NICHY, France.—Petain and Hitler plan new Europe.
Oct. 27, ATHENS.—Italian army invades Greece.
Oct. 28, HONGKONG.—Japanese army withdraws from Nanning.
Oct. 29, WASHINGTON.—Draft lottery held to select conscripts.
Oct. 30, NEW YORK.—Charge made U. S. Supreme Court wires tapped.
Oct. 31, WASHINGTON.—War Department plans 12,000 additional bombing airplanes.

(Continued on feature page)

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 4)

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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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 association between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

IN A WORLD AT WAR

In taking the second step in the program of the selective service act this week our nation may be said to have entered a world at war.

Leaders of both the major parties now engaged in a political campaign have assured the people they have no thought of leading us to war on foreign soil.

There is, however, a feeling in certain circles at least that our people favor lending all assistance to Great Britain short of war, as it is being expressed.

Of course, as suggested, there quite likely will be certain capitals where the draft drawing at Washington will be considered as evidence that this country is getting ready to plunge into the conflict.

Whatever may be the opinion, however, the fact remains that our nation has entered on a new policy. It is entirely too soon to venture an opinion on the wisdom of this departure.

Probably the test of the selective service act will depend on how those in charge administer it. If it is so administered as to provide only for the defense and honor of the nation, then at the end of the five-year period probably it will be judged to have been justified and to have been a success.

It has been estimated that the cost of maintaining our new national defense program will run between 5 billion and 6 billion dollars a year.

VOTE, OR KEEP STILL

The days in which candidates may take pot-shots at the personalities and political philosophies of their opponents are numbered.

The privilege of taking part in such a decision is unique in the world today. So-called "popular" elections are held elsewhere, but the issues to be decided and the candidates to be chosen are selected by those in power.

On the eve of this election we, the people, will do well to recognize the responsibility which accompanies the privilege of selection. We are sometimes too much inclined to let personalities rather than issues determine the choice.

Let no reader consider this an attempt to influence his vote. It is not. It is only a plea that the vote he casts will represent his choice as to the issues and candidates which most nearly coincide with his views.

Remember your duty is to vote. No one so disinterested as to fail in this first obligation of a citizen has any right later to criticize those whom he helped to elect by his neglect.

PEOPLE AND MEASURES

Although we have previously called attention to this situation, it will bear repeating on the eve of election. In a very important way, the people have become legislators. Seldom, if ever, in the history of our state, have the people been called to pass on measures of more interest and far-reaching results.

There are six measures on the ballot for next Tuesday, two of them highly con-

troversial. The others seem not to have aroused any general debate. As we have said before, candidates seem to be better known than measures. But the two measures mentioned as controversial are being given consideration, both in the press and over the radio.

We have no thought of advising any voter on these measures. There has been distributed from the office of the secretary of state a pamphlet giving the text, and in some instances arguments for and against. However, lest these may not be available at the last moment, we undertake to review briefly what we understand they represent.

First on the list is Initiative No. 139. According to the sponsors, this merely provides for a vote of the people on bonds or securities to be issued in a Public Utility District to purchase property and supply public utility service.

Initiative Measure No. 141 is known as the "Senior Citizens Grants Act." It provides a minimum of \$40 a month to citizens over 65.

Referendum Bill No. 5 is the Forty-mill tax limit law, several times enacted by the people, but which must be re-enacted if it is to continue.

There are three proposed amendments to the state constitution. There was no argument filed against either. One repeals a section that limits the tenure of county officers to two terms.

Should any or all of these measures become law by vote of the people, it will be difficult to effect a change

BECOMING RECOGNIZED

One of the most important developments of the past year with regard to the second generation has been the wide recognition they have received in the so-called American press.

But this year, as the membership of the League has increased, and as League chapters and members have taken a wider interest in civic, social and economic affairs, there has been a marked change.

Of course the League has, since the beginning, laid stress on the duty of its members to take part in general activities of the community. This policy has been steadily followed, and now results are beginning to be manifest.

When we mention the publicity that has been accorded, especially to the League, we mean friendly publicity. There was a time when this was not altogether true.

On the other hand, some of the organizations besides the League are being given the same courtesy. We undertake to mention this trend of friendly attitude because of a recent report from Los Angeles.

SHUKO—Well, there are the Maryknoll Catholic Church, Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, St. Peter Episcopal, and the Shinsu and Nichiren Churches, all of which totals eight religious organizations.

TURA—It's obvious from this discussion that juvenile delinquency in our community is not serious. The only serious matter being how to maintain the present good record. Now perhaps there are other matters that could be discussed as problems.

Other important things in the midst of a hectic political campaign, with war looming over the horizon and 17 million of our young men registered for military training, it is natural that the news columns should give much attention to such subjects.

Our courts are still functioning in every grade. Just this week the usual panel was drawn in the federal court. Traffic news from the police court is reported.

The newspapers still make their appearance, and the magazines, both weekly and monthly are issued, with interesting fiction and information.

Social activities have not ceased, as a glance at the society columns will show. Clubwomen are holding the usual meetings. Home economics editors are describing delicious foods to be made by the housewife. Cooking schools are being held.

Out at the university the registration approaches a record, and in our public schools the children are learning the rudiments by the thousands. The annual forums open next week. At the university, plans are being made for home-coming week. Football is the big topic of the day.

Downtown the women crowd the stores, large and small, still looking for bargains. Night clubs are still operating, with patrons dancing to the snappy music of old. Theatres seem to be doing a fine business. Thus it would seem that, besides war and politics, our editors believe there is other important news.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION OUTLINED

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

FOOD CONTROL

PART VII

In 1860 Congress agreed that the activities of the Federal Government should properly include agriculture. As a result...

The Morrill Land Grant College Act was passed in 1862 to provide for the creation of State Agriculture and Mechanics Colleges and set aside public lands for their support.

In 1862—the Department of Agriculture was created—as a separate agency of the Federal Government. One of its first subdivisions was the Bureau of Animal Husbandry—to promote the livestock, meat, and poultry industries of the United States.

A Bureau of Entomology was also established—to study insect pests and devise ways for their control. In 1865, Congress passed laws to prevent the spread of foreign diseases among United States cattle. Quarantine of imported livestock was adopted.

By 1865 a national agricultural policy was beginning to evolve. It came into being in a world that had always awaited each year's harvest anxiously—that always feared crop failures—that always wondered if there would be enough...

For it was still a primitive world, remember, which knew comparatively little about preserving foods. Meats were still cured by smoking or by drying, canning was just coming into general use; refrigeration was still unknown. And so the nation's agricultural policy was designed to help the farmer grow

more food— And then the continent began to fill. The canals came first, and after them the railroads. McCormick came along and gave the world his reaper—Deering followed with his steel-shod plow. It was easy to invent other things once the way had been shown—seeders, mowers, binders.

Even in the seventies a man's labor counted for six times more than his father's had. And then they passed the Homestead Act, and pushed the railroad through to the Pacific.

Wave after wave, they came from Europe and the east, to populate the west. Where they settled, Land Grant Colleges sprang up and field scientists from the Department of Agriculture went away off in Washington to help the farmers and place at their disposal the best expert knowledge their Government could give.

When locusts swept across the plains in the early seventies, they arrived to study and fight the plague. When cattle ticks threatened to ruin stock raisers, they recommended dipping, and furnished the proper formula.

When the black rust crept through the wheat fields of the Kansas and the Dakotas—destroying most of the fields it touched, men came from Washington... and kept on fighting until the scourge was understood and whipped. And so it was with all the pests and parasites that appeared and multiplied.

(To be continued)

Vocational Needs

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 2)

Even the children by their parents at home is the strong factor in the right development of these children.

TURA—Takeo, I understand the Japanese American Citizens League takes an interest in matters that concern young people and their development as good, useful citizens.

TAKEO—Yes, Tura, we do. Taking up the matter where Bill left off, let me say that while most of our American-born Japanese youths do not come from very good districts, still the rate of delinquency is very low. I believe the lowest rate as recorded several years ago was the Laurelhurst District, then came Queen Anne, and then our district designated as being around Bailey Gatzert School.

SHUKO—Yes, and we shouldn't forget the influence of the churches, both Christian and Buddhist in keeping our young people on the right path.

TURA—By the way, Shuko, how many Buddhist and Christian Churches are there in the Japanese community?

SHUKO—Well, there are the Maryknoll Catholic Church, Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian, St. Peter Episcopal, and the Shinsu and Nichiren Churches, all of which totals eight religious organizations.

TURA—It's obvious from this discussion that juvenile delinquency in our community is not serious. The only serious matter being how to maintain the present good record. Now perhaps there are other matters that could be discussed as problems.

BILL—I believe there are. For instance, the question of marriage is always a problem to any individual, and certainly one that is receiving quite a bit of attention by our community as a whole. Since the days of the depression, the fortunes of many young men and women in finding work and building homes have never been too good. These are, perhaps, two of the main reasons why some of our people of marriageable age are holding off from walking up to the altar.

TAKEO—This marriage question is a problem, but I really believe that if two individuals will determine to live their lives together, they can find a solution.

TURA—Now, I suppose there are no problems confronting our community when it comes to taking part in civic activities, but perhaps a few of them might be discussed.

SHUKO—There isn't exactly any problem that confronts our community when it takes part in some civic program. But, of course, with the limited population of our community, at times it becomes difficult to raise money.

BILL—That, I think, is a problem that confronts us. We have less than 8,000 Japanese residents, of whom perhaps 4,500 are the second generation or American-born Japanese, and whose average age is perhaps around 18. This means that when a Community Fund or a Red Cross drive is held, the parent generation business men and the older group of the second generation business men, who are still in the small minority, are often hit pretty hard.

TAKEO—That's true and while real sacrifices are being made for these worthy causes, the spirit of the community is usually very good.

BILL—Yes, and that really is a fine thing because, after all, we want our young people to be

Roadside Innkeeper

By YOICHI MATSUDA

LAZY RIVER Lazy river of old songs and poems isn't lazy any more.

Mr. Roosevelt commanded, "Dam the river, and put it to work." And when Mr. Roosevelt commands, the river is dammed.

A man who can make a river work for him must be capable of greater deed than Mahomet who couldn't make the mountain come to him.

Now... if Mr. Roosevelt can coax the referlers to get out and find an honest work he will be Allah and then some... and, what is more, he'll be a cinch for the third term.

Well... there is at least one man who most definitely is willing to bow before Mr. Roosevelt with profound, "Allah, Be Praised."

This man, an electric welder by trade, came into the Inn one day, bubbling over with enthusiastic praises for Mr. Roosevelt.

This Roosevelt booster had been an electric welder since 1914. During the last World War he earned \$18 a day, but lately things haven't been going so well with him. He was out of work and his wife needed an operation.

Then Mr. Roosevelt said, "I want more battleships." At once the ship yards sprang to their feet and began to give Mr. Roosevelt more battleships.

One ship yard took notice of our Mr. Electric Welder's application that had been gathering dust in the office file for over a year, and sent a letter to him to report for work.

Our Mr. Electric Welder reported for work, skipping merrily to the tune of \$9.80 a day. Not as much as the First World War days... but, twenty cents less than \$10.00 a day is no hay. So... Mr. Roosevelt is one vote nearer the third term.

Or... maybe I'm wrong. They tell me in this democratic country the voters can't vote for the man they want for president.

What actually happens is they vote for electors who are expected to vote for the man the voters want for president. But there is nothing in the rule book that says the electors will have to vote for the man our Mr. Electric Welder wants. They may change the party and vote for Mr. Willkie.

It's been done before.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT—This playhouse is offering a de luxe show this week, "They Knew What They Wanted," with Charles Laughton (who appeared in person) and Carole Lombard as stellar players. Also William Gargan, Harry Carey and Frank Fay. In addition, Lupe Velez and Leon Errol are seen in "Mexican Spitfire Goes West."

FIFTH AVENUE—Charlie Chaplin's new film, "The Great Dictator" is being presented to enthusiastic throngs. Also seen are Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie, Henry Daniell, Reginald Gardiner, Billy Gilbert and Maurice Moscovitch. This is an extra price show, and the same rates are being made all over the country.

ORPHEUM—James Stewart and Rosalind Russell are presenting "No Time for Comedy" at this house. Genevieve Tobin and Charlie Ruggles assist. Companion picture is "The World Aflame."

Two hunters on the farm, without permission whatsoever, shot a pheasant which, unfortunately for them, fell into the shelter of the turnip patch and remained hidden amongst the spreading foliage. The next moment, the two were indiscriminately trampling over the turnip patch, kicking aside the leafy stalks in search of their quarry. We searched this scene with burning anger. Our father walked up to them, leveling "Get out of here!" But poor souls... they insisted on arguing. Finally they left—feeling sorely they'd been robbed of a fat price...

But last year, we noticed a startling change in the conduct of these huntsmen. We were at a loss. Without exception, all who desired to hunt on our farm proved themselves the acme of courtesy and utmost consideration. Even those who merely wanted to walk across the roadway stopped over for permission.

Such indications point to the farmer's winning a moral victory and, as we have stated before—the farmers are the most generous as well as the most democratic of people...

Springless automobile wheels patented by a New York and a New Jersey inventor recently have cylinders, pistons and piston rods that serve as spokes.

For Correct Makeup USE NORMA JEAN Excellence in Cosmetics Ask for Demonstration MRS. OZAWA, MA. 3275 MRS. ITOI EA. 0691 JO-ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP 1212 Jackson CA. 9688

Pink Tea

Via the stork-bound limited games and refreshments were the arrived the first-born of The No-Misses Norma Tada, Kazuko Kamuras... Little Miss Ellen Yoshiko, who weighed seven pounds and ten ounces on birth at the Providence Hospital last Tuesday night is welcomed by proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nomura, and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Y. Nomura and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Y. Obazawa of this city. Both mother and daughter are reported very well.

Popping balloons afloat in the air which encased rhymed clues as to where gifts were to be found, Miss Lilly Takeuchi, bride-elect of Mr. John Fujita, was the recipient of a surprise kitchen shower last Tuesday evening at the Catherine Blaine Home. The Misses Hannah Kinoshita, Cora Uno, Shigeo Tamaki, Sumi Hagi, Hide Morimizu and Michi Yasumura were hostesses to the following invited guests: the Misses Mary Mori, Yoshiko Nogaki, Toshiko Fukano, Waka Masochizuki, Agnes Tanabe, Masako Takayoshi, Junko Hamada, Hisa Kurosaka and the Mesdames Thomas S. Masuda, Minoru Masuda, M. Paul Suzuki, George Kambe, W. O. Fukui, Toshio Hoshida, Juro Yoshiohka, William Mimbu, Hatsu Takahashi, and Robert Higashida.

Close harmony... from the deep bass to high tenor range was enjoyed last week-end at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sasaki as members of the Men's Chorus of the Japanese Methodist Church, and their accompanist, Mrs. Shizuo Yamada. Enjoying hamburgers were the following invited members of the chorus, which Mr. Sasaki directs: the Messrs. Shizuo Yamada, Abe Hagiwara, Masaru Uno, Tadashi Sato, Henry Itoi, Hiroshi Kanazawa, Julius Fujihira, Takayoshi Okamoto, Hisako Okamoto, Art Ouchi, Franklin Fujihira, Ar Yamada, Kiyosuke Fujioaka, Sasaki.

Matching wits with ghosts and the corner, the writer apologizes to the junior misses for the who gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shuji Sugawara on It's Mr. Tajji Kashino and not Halloween evening, invited by the Mr. Tajji Takayoshi who is now hostess Miss Gladys Sugawara. receiving speedy recovery wishes Costumed for an evening filled from friends at his home where with the merriment of skits, he recently returned.

With face sedately turned to the writer, the writer apologizes to the inadvertent mix-up in who gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shuji Sugawara on It's Mr. Tajji Kashino and not Halloween evening, invited by the Mr. Tajji Takayoshi who is now hostess Miss Gladys Sugawara. receiving speedy recovery wishes Costumed for an evening filled from friends at his home where with the merriment of skits, he recently returned.

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FINDING OUT...

(Continued from last week)

PART III. "I nodded eagerly. He gazed hard at me for a second, then told me to go to the city jail with a signed pass and a pardon. He gave me and come back. I hopped in a golden taxi and rushed to the jail. When I knocked on the great golden door I was thinking of how horrible God's jail would be, and shivered half in suspense and half in fear.

"The door swung wide open and a sour face peeped out. "What do you want?" he said and glared at me. "I just kept quiet and handed him the documents. He shook his head and told me to come. As I shuffled behind the old man I realized it was Moses, by the bent back. With amazing agility he pushed door after door with his skinny arms. At last he stopped at room 18-B and shoved a huge key in and opened it. "I dared not breathe as I stepped in. Soon as I did, my ears were attacked by the most horrible blatter of sound. I plugged my ears with my fingers and looked at the strange scene before me. There in that room were acres and acres of apple trees stretching far into the distance.

"On each tree was a boy eating green apples. Every time they ate one another grew into its place. They were groaning with the intense pain caused by eating. Yet they could not stop eating because they could not resist the temptation. "I followed the Jail Keeper to Tommy's tree. Moses shook the tree and Tommy fell off. The instant he reached the ground he tried to scramble up the tree. But Moses clamped a golden chain around his neck and dragged him toward the door. I watched all this with open mouth. Tommy ceased fighting

and became normal when we reached the door. The taxi was waiting for us at the steps, and we rode back to God's home in silence. He met us at the door and gave Tommy fair warning what would happen the next time. Soon as Tommy's scolding was over I reminded God we had to get home in a hurry to save Tommy's guardian. "As we prepared to leave God said, "Oh, don't be so old fashioned—use my elevator. It goes right to the 'Tillways' home. "So we did farewell to God and Jesus, and got on the elevator. I pressed the first floor button and the elevator shot down with amazing speed. When we reached earth we stepped off and the elevator shot up automatically. We rushed to the hospital, and I helped Tommy into his body and stayed long enough to see the happy ending. In the middle of my joy I remembered I was tired and climbed out of the hospital window and went home.

"After getting into bed I looked up into the sky and searched for Tommy's star, and I saw a bright star blinking once, twice and three times—" As he finished he looked at the now restful countenance, seemingly slumbering away. He touched the limp wrist, but it was silent with death's embrace. "You know now, Dicky," he whispered.

Reverently he drew the sheet over the quiet face. About the weather beaten eyes of Doctor Marsh it was moist. He wiped his eyes wearily, sighed and tip-toed towards the door as if Dicky were still sleeping. He set his face into the customary hard lines as he grasped the knob. He slipped out and saw two orderlies waiting. Sticking his thumb over his shoulder he snapped professionally "Job for the morgue."

—ANONYMOUS. (The end)

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, Nov. 6, Station KOL

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

(If national chain program is slated at last minute, this broadcast time will be announced over the air.)

Tura Nakamura, Announcer

\*\*\* \*\* \*\*

"AMERICANS ALL," a discussion by the Reverend Father L. H. Tibesar, pastor of the Maryknoll Church, and Dr. Herbert Cory, professor of Liberal Arts at the University of Washington, based on the newest book by Louis Adamic, "From Many Lands."

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

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 Elevator and Porter Services

The Japanese American Courier



**SPORTS**

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

SATURDAY, November 2

**COURIER HOOP SEASON OPENS**

Langendorf Cadets Meet Chinese Five In AA Opener; Director Saki Arai Warns Fee Delinquent Teams

Director Saki Arai will pull the cords which will open the curtains on the 1940-41 Courier basketball season next Wednesday night and 54 teams in the League will start on a four-month campaign to land at the top of their respective classes.

Taking the spotlight in the League opens at Cleveland high, Johnson Drug Bombers will meet Main Drug Cavaliers from 7 p. m. Cardinals and Wasps will take the floor from 8 o'clock, while Langendorf Cadets, 1940 Class Aye Champs, will meet Chinese Community team in the double-eye game.

Sharing the limelights, three other games will be played at McCarver gym in Tacoma. Tacoma Bussel Cubs and Clippers will clash from 7 p. m., while Tacoma Bussel Girls and Lotus Asokas will meet in the first girls' game. Hornets will travel to meet Crusaders in the second double-eye feature.

According to the records at

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 Special attention to maternity cases  
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**HOOP SKED**

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

7 p. m.—Bombers vs. Cavaliers (A).  
 8 p. m.—Wasps vs. Cardinals (A).  
 9 p. m.—Cadets vs. Chinese (AA).  
 At McCarver  
 7 p. m.—Tacoma Cubs vs. Clippers (B).  
 8 p. m.—Tacoma vs. Asokas (Girls).  
 9 p. m.—Hornets vs. Crusaders (AA).

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

At Enumclaw High  
 8 p. m.—Enumclaw vs. Rams (A).  
 FRIDAY, NOV. 8  
 At Baptist  
 7 p. m.—Lightnings vs. Maryknoll (B).  
 8 p. m.—W. W. G. vs. Fife (Girls).  
 At Alderton  
 8 p. m.—Alderton vs. Auburn (Girls).  
 9 p. m.—Alderton vs. Spartans (A).  
 At Emanuel Lutheran  
 8 p. m.—Kwaschuettes vs. White River (Girls).  
 At Bainbridge  
 8 p. m.—Bainbridge vs. Tacoma Bussels (A).

SATURDAY, NOV. 9

At Auburn  
 7 p. m.—Auburn vs. Maryknoll (C).  
 8 p. m.—Auburn vs. Meteors (B).  
 9 p. m.—Fife vs. Auburn (AA).  
 At Baptist  
 7 p. m.—Lightning Jrs. vs. Lynx (C).  
 At Plymouth  
 7:30 p. m.—Zephyrs vs. Johnson Drug (B).  
 At Sumner  
 8 p. m.—Puget Sound vs. Monarchs (B).  
 9 p. m.—Sumner Aggies vs. Fife (B).

The Courier office, the following teams have not paid the entrance fees.  
 AA—Celtics, Lotus Troys, Tacoma Crusaders, Langendorf Cadets, Chinese Community.  
 A—Gael, Spartans, White River Bruins, Wasps, Cavaliers.



B—Tacoma Clippers, Sumner Aggies, Monarchs.  
 C—White River Bruin Jrs., White River Bussels, Redskins, Lightning Jrs.  
 Girls—White River Girls, Kwaschuettes, W. W. G., Fife, Lotus Asokas.

Director Arai warned that the fees must be in before the first scheduled game or the teams will lose by forfeits.

Arai also announced that the Courier League By-Laws were sent out early this week to the team managers. Those who did not receive them are asked to call at the Courier office.

Bellevue Girls entered the girls' league this week to boost the number up to nine teams.

Let's Help the Injured Players . . .  
**MARMOT GRID HOP**

When the Madhatters start the tempo tonight at Marine View Ballroom of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, it's high time for all nisei dance lovers to swing and sway. For it's Marmot's Grid Hop, one of the season's social hits.

With Jim Yoshida and Shiro Kashino, two of Marmot's ball-field stars, as co-chairmen of

the affair, this sports dance will go toward providing medical care for the injured football players on the Marmot eleven. The Marmots are the only Japanese team in the Northwest 160-pound League.

Souvenir football-shaped tickets can be secured at the gate at 40 cents each plus tax. Dancing will start from 9:30 p. m.

**MARMOTS TRIM CLEVELAND ELEVEN BY 8 TO 0 SCORE; MEET RAINIER A. C. TOMORROW AT RAINIER FIELD**

George Hirai, ex-Enumclaw Star, Scores Initial Touchdown of Season On 16-Yard Jaunt

With a victory scalp No. 1 securely hitched on their belts, the Marmots will be out to add another one tomorrow afternoon when the Japanese eleven meets Rainier A. C. at Rainier field. The game will start from 2 o'clock.

For the first time this season, Marmots will go into the game with a slight edge. The Japanese gridmen have one game chalked up in their win column, while Rainiers have yet to win a tilt.

However, Coach Chick Uno of the Marmots will not rate Rainiers on their showing so far this season. Despite the fact that Rainier District boys have not won a game in four starts, one of the tilts ended in a 0 to 0 tie against defending champions Enumclaw. Marmots lost to Wolverines, 19 to 0.

Coach Uno will probably start the following: Kane Senda and Keiji Sato, ends; Mits Mizuki and Beefe Amabe, tackles; Ted Watanabe and Bill Nakamura, guards; Yosh Dogen, center; Shiro Kashino, quarter; George Morisaki and George Hirai, halfbacks; and Jim Yoshida, fullback.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 27.—A recovered fumble and a reverse play, good for 16 yards, resulted in the first touchdown of the season for the Japanese boys as the Marmots defeated Cleveland A. C., 8 to 0, at Broadway field.

George Hirai Scores  
 The break came early in the third quarter after Marmots kicked off to the Cleveland 10. Clevelanders gained 9 yards through the line, but fumbled on the following play. Kane Senda, alert wingman, fell on the ball on the Cleveland 18-yard line.

On the second play, George Hirai, former Enumclaw grid star, scampered 16 yards to the pay dirt. Conversion failed.

Marmots added 2 more points early in the fourth canto, when

**N. W. GRID STANDINGS**

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Tesquah	4	0	0	1.000
Kent	3	1	0	.750
Eastside	3	1	0	.750
Enumclaw	2	1	1	.666
MARMOTS	1	3	0	.250
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250
Green Lake	1	3	0	.250
Rainier	0	3	1	.000

Cleveland again fumbled the ball, this time in their end zones. Cleveland recovered the ball to score as a safety for the Marmots.

The Japanese grid machine moved 60 yards toward the Cleveland goal in the second period, only to lose the ball on an incomplete pass over the goal line.

With Jim Yoshida, Ken Higashi, Kaun Onodera and George Hirai packing the mail, Marmots started the offensive from their own 30-yard line. A 16-yard penalty against Cleveland placed the ball on the midstripe.

After advancing the pigskin up to the Cleveland 40, a pass from Onodera to Hirai was good for another yardage on the 22. Higashi took the ball up to the 15 on a reverse. Cleveland line held for three downs and then broke up the pass play to end the Japanese threat.

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 "THE GREAT DICTATOR"  
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**PARAMOUNT**  
 CAROLE LOMBARD  
 CHAS. LAUGHTON  
 "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"  
 William Gargan  
 Frank Fay  
 2nd Hit!  
 "Mexican Spitfire Goes West"

**Orpheum**  
 Laugh, town, laugh!  
 JAMES STEWART  
 ROSALIND RUSSELL  
 "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"  
 Genevieve Tobin  
 Charlie Ruggles  
 Plus!  
 "THE WORLD AFLAME"

**TOGO'S KEGLERS HOLD TOP PLACE**

BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Togo's	11	4	.733
Paramount Cafe	9	6	.600
Queen City Fuel	9	6	.600
Security Mkt.	8	7	.533
34th Ave. Mkt.	8	7	.533
Weller St. Repair	6	9	.400
North Coast Imp.	6	9	.400
Tacoma Alley-Cats	5	10	.333

Although 34th Avenue Market keglers tripped Togo's, 2 to 1 on Tuesday night at Idean's, the three-game lead held last week left them still dominating the top position.

Other games were as follows: Queen City Fuel 2, Paramount Cafe 1, North Coast Importing 2, Weller Street 1, and Security Market 2, Tacoma Alley-Cats 1.

**School Girl Sets New Swim Mark**

TOKIO, August 19.—Fumi Hatanoto, student of the fourth Tokyo prefectural Girls High School, established a new Japanese record in the 200 meter free style event by covering the distance in 2:44.8 during the Japan Swimming Championships here at Tokyo's Meiji Shrine outer garden pool recently.

ORTING, Wash., Oct. 28.—Two nisei hunters recently bagged 225 and 190 pound deer.

Pete Sasaki of Orting bagged a 4-pointer 10 miles southeast of Orting. This was the third deer for Pete in three seasons.

Kane Mizoguchi of Sumner bagged his prize, a 190 pound deer, in the Lake Chelan district. This was his first deer.

**Courier League Player's Lists**

CLASS AA

AUBURN—George Fujii, John Hamakami, Go Hirabayashi, Tom Horuichi, George Kanada, Shig Kano, Jim Kuramishi, Yosh Natsuhara, Mas Sakagami, Connie Temma, Ray Taurai, Yuzuru Watanabe.

LANGENDORF CADETS—Auge Aratani, Nobu Bitow, Bo Chikusa, Squeaky Kanazawa, John Kawaguchi, Junie Kawamura, Sam Kimura, Bako Kinoshita, Fred Kosaka, George Kosaka, Sam Sakai, Yutaka Takemura, Taro Takisaki, Yowge Yoahino, John Yoshida.

BAPTIST COMETS—Min Aoki, Buster Fujiwara, Tosh Hirabayashi, Harry Katsoka, Mas Kozu, Junks Kurose, Chubby Kusunose, Nobu Omoto, Seki Noro, Frank Watanabe, Ike Yoshino.

TACOMA CRUSADERS—Chet Butsuda, Toru Hamaguchi, Aki Hayashi, Ben Ishioka, Min Hayashi, George Iwai, Tatsumi Kawamoto, Tak Matsui, Minoru Kamura, Mas Nakata, Hughie Seto, Masami Toki, Keigie Itami.

FIFE NIPPONS—Dyke Otani, Yukio Kasai, Seigo Kubo, Tom Osaka, Ken Yoshida, Nobu Yoshida.

HORNETS—Fulius Fujihira, Bryan Honkawa, Rube Hosokawa, Stanley Karikomi, Ted Karikomi, Kenny Kawaguchi, John Kawaguchi, Tommy Kubota, Roy Kurimura, Art Louie, Karl Nakamura, Harry Shinzaki, Willie Tahara, Pete Yoshitomi.

CELTICS—Henry Date, Joe Fujii, Tome Fujii, Harold Horuichi, Vic Kambe, Toyzi Katsuyama, Roy Ko, Bob Kurimura, Ted Kurimura, Sab Ogishima, George Okamura, Tom Okazaki, Shig Watanabe, Barney Yasuda.

LOTUS TROYS—Takao Furumoto, George Kimura, John Kusa-

kabe, Hiro Nishimura, Tosh Nishimura, Mas Okazaki, Shige Sumioka, Etsumi Takizawa, Matt Tanaka, Shiro Yamaguchi, Takashi Togo.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS—Hiram Akita, Harry Fukiage, Abe Hagiwara, Toshi Horii, Tetsuo Iko, Fred Kosaka, Mush Kuroiwa, Don Matsumoto, Hiroshi Morinizu, Ed Munekiyo, Seki Noro, Jerry Numata, John Tanaka, Shin Tanabe, Bob Urata, Ikor Uyetake, Shun Yuasa.

CHINESE COMMUNITY—William Chin, Bill Eng, Ted Eng, Phil Mar Hing, Art Louie, James Luke, Al Mar, Tom Sing, Bob Wong, Chester Wong, Howie Wong, Ray Wong, Ed Yip.

To the Japanese Voters of King County:

**ARCHIE PHELPS**

Democratic Candidate  
 King County Commissioner  
 South District

Believes that the welfare of the county depends on the welfare of each individual group within the county, and he pledges you a sympathetic and fair consideration of the problems of the Japanese voters if elected County Commissioner. He also wishes to thank his Japanese friends for their support in the primary election.



**ELECT ARCHIE PHELPS**

(Pd. Adv.)

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REPUBLICAN — 37th DISTRICT  
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**Let's Support Swezea**

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 Civic Leader

\*\* \*\* \*

**VOTE FOR BERT L. SWEZEA, Republican**

for County Commissioner

(The entire county votes for two Commissioners)

INTERESTED IN GOOD GOVERNMENT FOR Economy, Efficiency, Development of Home Industry

\*\* \*\* \*

Tuesday, November 5

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**A VISIT TO JAPAN**

is worth more than years of studying about it. Plan your trip now!

**HEIAN MARU**

Sails Nov. 11

**HIKAWA MARU**

Sails Nov. 22

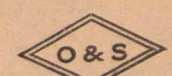
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Democratic Nominee For

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High Man at the Primary

Win with him November 5th

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### NOVEL MENUS AT COOKERY SCHOOL BEING WORKED UP

Mrs. Rauch Promises Great Surprises; Something Of Exotic Nature Due

#### TO FEATURE GIFT HOUR

Menus of the most delicious food imaginable will be demonstrated by Mrs. Edith Rauch at the Fourth Free Courier Cooking School at Washington Hall, November 13 and 14, starting at 7:30 p. m. All invited. No charge.

In addition there will again be a distribution of gifts to those who attend. At the Gift Hour, Tera Nakamura, well-known Courier radio announcer, will take charge, with fun and frolic. Mrs. Rauch promises to demonstrate the latest methods in home cooking, which will be of interest to the housewives.

Due to the fact that Thanksgiving is near, Mrs. Rauch will give a special demonstration of how to prepare a roast turkey. For instance:

#### HAWAIIAN CHOPS

Four medium veal chops, loin preferred. Salt and pepper. Four slices pineapple. Four dried prunes. Eight medium sized carrots and one-half cup hot water. Brown chops in hot fat. Season. Place pineapple on each chop, with prune in center of slice. Arrange carrots around chops. Add water. Cover closely and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Serves four. This really is a complete meal in itself.

#### Swezea Looms Up In Commissioner's Race

A surprisingly large number of people forget that all of King County votes for two commissioners, and a very large percentage of voters like to have time to study their ballots before they go to the polling places.

Bert L. Swezea, Republican nominee for county commissioner, is meeting both situations by distributing sample machine and paper ballots throughout the entire county. He emphasizes his own interest in the voting by asking people to be sure to pull trigger 15-C, over Swezea's name. He indicates his place on paper ballots—next to Robert Bridges—by an "X."

Probabilities are there will be a much heavier absentee vote this year than there has been in past elections. The early rush of people who expect to be away from home is larger.

#### RED CROSS MANAGER

John K. Witherspoon, chairman of Seattle-King County chapter of the American Red Cross since the death of Dr. M. A. Matthers, has been appointed general manager, the board of directors announced.

**NIKKO LOW**  
522 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325  
**CHINESE DISHES**  
Japanese Dishes on Appointment

- Equal rights to all.
- Open door policy; no secret deals.
- Cut annual tax levy by 20 per cent.
- Better medical care for aged, and needy.
- Buy King County supplies from King County producers.
- Swezea was born in Walla Walla; raised in Seattle. Member and employer of union labor 40 years. He organized and led scores of civic parades in which Japanese participated.
- All of King County votes for 2 commissioners.

**BERT L. SWEZEA**  
REPUBLICAN FOR  
**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**  
"A BUSINESS MAN FOR COUNTY BUSINESS"  
Primary Election Sept. 10th, 1940 General Election Nov. 5th, 1940  
(Pd. Adv.)

#### COOKING TEACHER



MRS. EDITH RAUCH

#### YOUNG CHRISTIAN LEADERS ELECTED

#### Officers Of Board Elected And Chairmen Named To Guide Annual Event

By KO FUJIBE  
Urging all Christian second generation to attend the Eleventh Annual Young People's Christian Conference to be held in Seattle, November 22-24, names of those people on the executive board and also committee chairmen were released today. Convention officials laid much emphasis on the national and international crises facing us today, keynoting the conference theme, "We Would Seek Christ's Way."

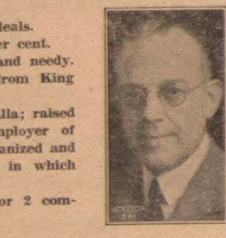
Heading the list of executives for the Y. P. C. C. will be: Executive Board—General chairman, Chihiro Kikuchi; vice-chairman, Julius Fujibira; treasurer, Kenneth Kawaguchi; recording secretary, Shizuko Aoki; corresponding secretaries, Masa Yamamura, Alice Miyazawa (program); historian, Miyo Inouye; program coordinator, George Kakehashi; publicity, publication manager, Motol Naito; adviser, Rev. E. Andrews; adviser, Rev. D. Kitagawa.

Committee chairmen—Art, Edie Sato; banquet, Shizuko Higano, Karo Nakamura, Kazuko Oosawa; general arrangement, Bryan Honkawa; housing, Ruth Yoshimoto; music, Mrs. S. Yamada; picture, Henry Itoi; publicity, Dick Fujibe; reception committee, John Kakehashi, Rosemary Oshio, Lily Kawaguchi, Miyoko Senda, Kaz Shitama; registration, Bessie Inouye; transportation, Hiroshi Sasaki; usher, Albert Ouchi.

#### Supporters Say 139 Certain Of Passage

"Nothing that has been brought out here thus far at the Federal Power Commission investigation of power company campaign expenditures, or that Senator Bone may say, can change the language or affect the merits of Initiative No. 139, amending the Public Utility District Law," said Guy C. Finley, Finley is chairman of the Let The People Vote League, supporting the Initiative campaign.

**PHELPS FOR BOARD**  
Archie Phelps, Democratic candidate for county commissioner from the South District, pledges sympathetic consideration of the Japanese residents. He expresses appreciation for support in the primary.



### ADAMIC BOOK AS PRIZE FOUND ONE IN GREAT DEMAND

First Supply Soon Snapped Up, But Orders Will Be Taken At Courier

#### CHAPTER ABOUT YOUNG

Immediate demand for the book by Louis Adamic, "From Many Lands," has almost exhausted the supply which The Courier received last week. This noted author won fame with his book entitled "Native's Return."

However, copies will be available later on. Orders will be taken at any time at The Courier office.

Due to its importance and interest, The Courier is making a special offer of "From Many Lands" in combination with The Courier. The price of the book is \$3.50. Subscription to The Courier is \$2 a year. Both the book and a year's subscription may be had for \$3.50, the price of the book alone.

Persons who already are subscribers to The Courier may have their subscription extended for one year, or may have the book and paper sent to a friend.

This new book carries a chapter dealing with the second generation, which makes it of interest to them.

#### "Public Power" Dill Seeks Governorship

C. C. Dill, Democratic nominee for governor, is making a whirlwind campaign as election day nears. He is speaking in many places, and is heard nightly over the radio except on Sundays. Dill has long been an advocate of public power, and is stressing this. He claims to have been one of the earliest advocates of the Grand Coulee Dam.

Mr. Dill says Washington stand on the threshold of tremendous development, as the result of the Coulee and Bonneville power projects. He thinks this power should be distributed by public systems.

The candidate served in the Fifth Congressional district as congressman for four years, and later as United States senator for 12 years. He thinks this experience gives him the background for administering the high office of governor.

#### GIRLS' GUILD MEETING

Calendar activities before the holiday season will be undertaken at the monthly meeting of the Girls' Service Guild of the Japanese Methodist Church, next Friday evening, November 8, at the Guild club room.

With president Cora Uno presiding, reports will be given by Suye Kurosaka and Kazuko Yokoyama, co-chairmen of the recent ice skating party.

#### Forty-Mill Tax Bill Now Seems Assured

A prediction that Referendum No. 5, re-enacting the 40-Mill Tax Limit Law, will be passed by a substantial majority was made by H. F. Syford, state chairman of the 40-Mill Tax Limit Committee. Syford said he based his assumption on the fact that the state is slated for a record vote and because there has been no organized opposition to the popular tax limitation bill.

#### Classified Ads

FOR LEASE—196 room hotel, in south-end, completely furnished. See Mr. Ferrish, Henry Broderick, Inc. MA. 4350.

Mrs. Edith Rauch recommends  
**Furuco**  
Canned Foods  
**FURUYA & COMPANY**  
216 2nd Ave. South SE. 2800

**NEW SARASHINA**  
604 Main St. MA. 9075  
Sudiyaki, Tendon, Donburi Tempura, Noodles  
**YURI TAKAHASHI, Owner**

#### Date Being Changed For Matrons' Club

Needles, thread and scissors are definite "must haves" members of the Matrons' Club are reminded by Mrs. Robert Higashida, corresponding secretary.

With the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 6, from 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Sakai, matrons' attention is called to the change from the regular second Wednesday of the month meeting to the first Wednesday due to The Courier Cooking School being scheduled for the second Wednesday, according to Mrs. T. T. Nakamura, president of the club.

#### ADAMIC HAS PLAN FOR AMERICANISM

Recognition Of All Groups Would Weld Them Close For General Good

Cont. from p. 1, col. 8

the future of the U. S. and democracy in connection with, or apart from, the current crisis, or narrowly worried about their own groups, have been preaching tolerance as a means of overcoming prejudice. But tolerance, it seems to me, is no long-range solution of intolerance; in fact, I incline to consider it the exact opposite. I know the dictionary definition of "tolerance," but in practice tolerance is only negative intolerance; at best a negative virtue.

One is tolerant when one endures passively something one does not like. It is mostly a veneer for intolerance, which cracks easily. It is the mere armistice in the psychological warfare. Tolerance is largely distant, and beyond reach, where no one can deal with it. Moment-to-moment, tolerance may appear preferable to intolerance; in the long run, however, the condition that passes under the name of tolerance is more dangerous than intolerance.

By its active desire to ignore problems which might prove personally distressing, rightly or wrongly, the sins of omission or unwillingness to act positively which cause groups and groups to assume defensive attitudes, which preclude vital communication with others . . . and there they are, separated by invisible chasms.

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#### THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE

802 3rd Ave. EL. 4611

#### NEED Drugs, Cigarettes, Toilet Articles?

Mrs. Edith Rauch says shop at **HARA DRUG COMPANY** 100 14th Ave. CA. 5330

#### Vote For RICHARD THORGRIMSON

Republican Candidate for **STATE LEGISLATURE** 33rd District (Paid Adv.)

#### Order CORSAGES . . .

for your Fall Socials Delivery Service **The Flower Garden** 902 12th Ave. EA. 2044 Kild Nakagawa, Prop.

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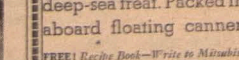
#### THE Better Vision Institute

reports that approximately five out of every 100 American public school children who are not now wearing glasses have eye defects that need correction.

#### WHO SENT IN THE SALAD, DEAR?

Men may not say when they don't like a salad. But they always speak up when they do. Men like TANG. You will too. Try it, next salad.

Marinate fresh vegetables with *Valley's Old Fashioned French Dressing*.



**Tang** THE Perfect DRESSING

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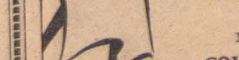
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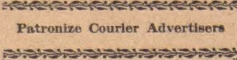
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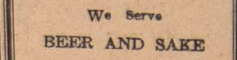
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