

INCREASE in city water department business last year is being cited by officials as proving that the population has gained. This is not necessarily true. Might be that those of us already here showed a greater desire to "come clean."

OLD SAYING was that "when Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war." Later on in this country it was paraphrased to read that they started a restaurant. We'll have to wait a while yet to learn what happens when Greek meets Italian.

FIFTEEN persons have filed for mayor and 11 for the City Council, but that doesn't mean there is so much unemployment in Seattle as may be supposed. Most of the boys and girls now have jobs, but they want a better one.

NEWS ITEM discloses that several thousand bales of hemp will be brought here by the government from the Philippines and stored in warehouses. Hemp is what they make ropes of. Perhaps Uncle Sam is getting ready to hang Hitler.

BILL AT OLYMPIA proposes to increase the Legislative session from 60 to 80 days. At first glance it would appear undesirable, because as a rule the Legislature can spend enough money under present limits. But the new bill proposes that the last 15 days be devoted to vetoes, and there may be some merit in that.

PORT OF SEATTLE is a hot spot in the international situation now. The British say needed military supplies are being sent through here to Russia, to replace similar supplies being sent from the Soviet to Germany. We do not have any direct knowledge but a look at the marine pages of Seattle newspapers prove that exports have picked up the past few months.

THE POLL TAX is one of the few sources of revenue that has not been tapped in the state of Washington. Now, Senator Roberts of King County has introduced a bill proposing such a law to assist in raising money for old age pensions. The poll tax has always been a troublesome institution wherever tried, and we hope this bill does not succeed.

WAR TRICK by the Nazis is suspected in connection with the reported attack on the war-converted liner Empress of Australia. A radio message picked out of the air said the big ship was being torpedoed. The British reported the liner was "safe in port." Now, it is believed that the Nazis put out the report, hoping the British in reply would tell where the liner was. There are a lot of tricks in war.

VIC MEYERS, our colorful lieutenant governor, may not be a lawyer, after all. At the last session the Legislature passed a bill providing that persons with four terms of legislative experience could take the bar examination without being a law school graduate. Governor Martin vetoed the bill. Recently the State Senate over-ruled the veto, but the lower house refused to do so. Without reference to any individual merit in this case, we merely remark that it was class legislation in the first place.

LIQUOR BOARD warns the Legislature that any raise in the price of liquor may tend to encourage bootlegging, and there are signs that such is developing now. That seems reasonable. Of course, the liquor tax is usually easy to levy and collect, but there is a limit. Our liquor system is said to be one of the best in the country, and has been well administered. It has brought in millions of dollars in revenue.

FOUR CHAPTERS of the Japanese American Citizens League in the Puget Sound area are planning to hold a joint inaugural ceremony. This is the first time the plan has been tried here, but should be successful. The chapters are located in close together, and the members could attend without any hardship. Aside from the fact that a joint ceremony would serve to call attention to the League by the general public, it would afford the opportunity for a social gathering to build greater League spirit.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Jan. 24, OLYMPIA, Wash. — Lemus Westman denied seat in Senate.
Jan. 25, ROME — Report says large British auxiliary sunk at sea.
Jan. 26, TOKIO — War minister says Japan may invoke belligerent rights.
Jan. 27, WASHINGTON — Senate approves 300 million dollars for navy's air defense.
Jan. 28, LONDON — Minister tells Commons Germany aided through U. S. trade.
Jan. 29, ATHENS — John Metaxas, Greek dictator, dies.
Jan. 30, BERLIN — Hitler says he'll torpedo U. S. ships aiding Britain.

CHARITY BIG NEED, DECLARES PRELATE

Monsignor Sheen Tells About Three Wars That Engage Mankind; Warns Against Racial Hatred; Asks Tolerance

JUSTICE BASED ON CHRISTIANITY

There are three kinds of wars, declared the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, speaking over the Catholic Hour radio program on January 19. This is one of a series of 19 addresses on Guilt. The topic of this address is: What Are We Fighting For?

The three kinds of wars, the prelate said are: Horizontal, vertical, and crucial. These are all described by the speaker. He outlines the conditions in all of them. The speaker warned against the operations of the Soviet Republic, which he said was going to be the enemy of the world in the near future. He stressed justice and charity. Text of the address follows:

What are we fighting for? When I say "we" I mean Americans; by "fighting for" I mean the purposes and motives involved in our sympathies or in our assistance. What are we fighting for depends on what we are living for. Men fight not because they hate, but principally because they love. Now there are three fundamental loves: men may love the material, the economic, or what are generally called possessions; men may love human rights, liberties, order, and justice; and finally, men may love God.

Hence there are three reasons why men may fight, that is, because they love the economic, or because they love the human, or because they love the divine.

Three Kinds of Wars It follows that there are three kinds of wars: Horizontal, vertical, and crucial. If we are fighting to preserve the economic, then we are fighting a horizontal war, that is, a war on a two dimensional plane of length and breadth—a war either for the extension or retention of territory.

If we are fighting to preserve the human, then we are fighting a vertical war, that is, a war of three dimensions, which seeks not only the length and breadth of the material but also the height of ideals. If we are fighting to preserve the divine, then we are fighting a crucial war, for the word crucial is derived from crux or cross, and the cross has four dimensions: The "breadth, and length, and height, and depth" (Ephesians 3:18) of Christ's redeeming love on the Cross. The battle cry of a horizontal war is generally "Freedom," the battle cry of a vertical war is generally "Justice," the battle cry of a crucial war is "God."

Completely ignoring all propaganda, slogans, and emotions, and relying solely on the inimitable principles of justice guarded and protected by the Church, we shall present the case as to allow each of you to answer for himself the question: "What are we fighting for?" Are we fighting a horizontal war? We are fighting a horizontal war if we are fighting solely to preserve the conditions of a peace treaty born of revenge: "we to the conquered" which is nothing but "injustice under the cloak of justice" (Summi Pontificatus).

We are fighting a horizontal war if we are fighting to preserve that particular form of Capitalism and credit in which, in the words of Pius XI, "not alone is wealth accumulated, but immense power and despotic economic domination is concentrated in the hands of a few," resulting in a situation which "divides men on the labor market into two classes, as into two camps . . . and transforms this labor market into an arena where the two armies are engaged in combat" (Quadragesimo Anno).

Quotes Pope Leo XIII We are fighting a horizontal war if we are fighting to preserve that particular form of Liberalism which declares, in the words of Leo XIII, "that each is free to think on any subject as he may choose and to do whatever he may like to do . . . That the judgment of each one's conscience is independent of all law of the community should be the supreme guide in the management of all public affairs; and that all right and all duty reside in the majority."

We are fighting a horizontal war if we are fighting to preserve the present social order based on the morality of pragmatism which denies the "universal form of morality as well for individual and social life as for international relations" and which results in "levity in entering into marriage, divorce, the break-up of the family, the cooling of mutual affection between parents and children, birth control, the weakening of respect for race, the obscenity of respect for authority, or obsequiousness, or rebellion, neglect of duty towards one's country and towards mankind" (Summi Pontificatus and Sertum Laetitiae).

There are three kinds of wars, declared the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, of the Catholic University of America, speaking over the Catholic Hour radio program on January 19. This is one of a series of 19 addresses on Guilt. The topic of this address is: What Are We Fighting For? The three kinds of wars, the prelate said are: Horizontal, vertical, and crucial. These are all described by the speaker. He outlines the conditions in all of them. The speaker warned against the operations of the Soviet Republic, which he said was going to be the enemy of the world in the near future. He stressed justice and charity. Text of the address follows: What are we fighting for? When I say "we" I mean Americans; by "fighting for" I mean the purposes and motives involved in our sympathies or in our assistance. What are we fighting for depends on what we are living for. Men fight not because they hate, but principally because they love. Now there are three fundamental loves: men may love the material, the economic, or what are generally called possessions; men may love human rights, liberties, order, and justice; and finally, men may love God. Hence there are three reasons why men may fight, that is, because they love the economic, or because they love the human, or because they love the divine. Three Kinds of Wars It follows that there are three kinds of wars: Horizontal, vertical, and crucial. If we are fighting to preserve the economic, then we are fighting a horizontal war, that is, a war on a two dimensional plane of length and breadth—a war either for the extension or retention of territory. If we are fighting to preserve the human, then we are fighting a vertical war, that is, a war of three dimensions, which seeks not only the length and breadth of the material but also the height of ideals. If we are fighting to preserve the divine, then we are fighting a crucial war, for the word crucial is derived from crux or cross, and the cross has four dimensions: The "breadth, and length, and height, and depth" (Ephesians 3:18) of Christ's redeeming love on the Cross. The battle cry of a horizontal war is generally "Freedom," the battle cry of a vertical war is generally "Justice," the battle cry of a crucial war is "God." Completely ignoring all propaganda, slogans, and emotions, and relying solely on the inimitable principles of justice guarded and protected by the Church, we shall present the case as to allow each of you to answer for himself the question: "What are we fighting for?" Are we fighting a horizontal war? We are fighting a horizontal war if we are fighting solely to preserve the conditions of a peace treaty born of revenge: "we to the conquered" which is nothing but "injustice under the cloak of justice" (Summi Pontificatus). We are fighting a horizontal war if we are fighting to preserve that particular form of Capitalism and credit in which, in the words of Pius XI, "not alone is wealth accumulated, but immense power and despotic economic domination is concentrated in the hands of a few," resulting in a situation which "divides men on the labor market into two classes, as into two camps . . . and transforms this labor market into an arena where the two armies are engaged in combat" (Quadragesimo Anno). Quotes Pope Leo XIII We are fighting a horizontal war if we are fighting to preserve that particular form of Liberalism which declares, in the words of Leo XIII, "that each is free to think on any subject as he may choose and to do whatever he may like to do . . . That the judgment of each one's conscience is independent of all law of the community should be the supreme guide in the management of all public affairs; and that all right and all duty reside in the majority."

Monterey Plans For District Convention

MONTEREY, Calif. — Having been selected as the host chapter for the next meeting of the Northern California District Council convention, the local chapter is already making plans for a splendid program of entertainment and business.

Dates have definitely been set as July 31, and August 1, 2, and 3. An ambitious program, covering practically every minute of the four-day convention, has been tentatively drawn up, promising to be one of the finest confabs of its kind ever sponsored by any chapter.

Asilomar, resort-by-the-sea, has been selected as the convention headquarters, and this location alone practically guarantees every delegate a grand time. Especially constructed for conventions and the like, Asilomar has its buildings grouped for the utmost convenience for meetings, while its recreational and bedding facilities are incomparable.

The local chapter as usual is taking an active part in civic affairs; this year James Tabata, president, recently was requested by James N. Parsons, administrator of the City of Monterey Recreation Commission, to join with other civic leaders in discussing problems that are of interest to the community. Others invited to the gathering were George Nakaji and Teruo Esaki.

ANOTHER CHAPTER FOR NEW COUNCIL

Pocatello Group Admitted By Committee; Supervisors Are Named

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho. — At the meeting of the executive committee of the Intermountain District Council of the JACL held here January 18, a broad program was laid down for the year, and further organization worked out. Mike Masaoaka was chairman. Chapters represented were Salt Lake, Ogden, Southeastern Idaho.

Pocatello Given Charter In addition, the Pocatello Nisei League and the Kyowa Club of Idaho Falls were represented. They petitioned for charters. The Pocatello group was awarded a charter. Idaho Falls asked time for further consideration. The chair announced that a request had been received that the committee consider uniform registration fees and dues for the chapters, but the committee decided this should be left to the individual chapters.

For State Supervisors The chair nominated the following Japanese Americans to serve as state JACL supervisors and requested that the committee approve his nominations: George Nakagawa, Denver, as the Colorado supervisor; Mitsugi Kawai, Idaho Falls, as the Idaho supervisor; Tom Nagashima, Garry Owen, as the Montana supervisor; Joy Ushio, Alliance, as the Nebraska supervisor; Fred Toyota, McGill, as the Nevada supervisor; Charles Tsukamoto, Ogden, as the Utah supervisor; and Frank Ikuno, Rock Springs, as the Wyoming supervisor. The nominations were approved. The chair stated that he asked those named to serve in their respective states.

The committee accepted the invitation of Pocatello to hold the next meeting there in April. League Group Picks Nakamura Again MARYSVILLE, Calif. — For the third consecutive term, Frank Nakamura has been chosen president of the Yuba-Sutter-Colusa-Butte JACL. Also elected were Nakamura's supporting cabinet consisting of the following: George Nakagawa, Yuba county; Bob Inouye, Sutter county; Noboru Honma, Butte county; and Aki Yoshimura, Colusa county, vice-presidents; Frances Yoshihara, recording secretary; Alice Iseri, corresponding secretary; J. A. Mura, treasurer; James Nakagawa, historian.

Frank Nakamura and Noboru Honda were named official delegates. Aki Yoshimura, Frances Yoshihara and Harry Fukushima will be alternates. Shoes with synthetic rubber soles are being made in Germany. About 4,000 varieties of rice are produced in Japan.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST LIST FOR SEATING OF MONTEREY OFFICERS

MONTEREY, Calif. — With Teruo Esaki, outgoing vice president, as installing officer, and a long list of distinguished guests present, the local chapter of the JACL seated its new officers at the last meeting. The ceremony opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, followed by Hoshio Miyamoto, and closed with "God Bless America," led by William Crabbe, past president of the chamber of commerce. The dinner was held at Asilomar, and the spirit was one of informality. The new officers were given a rousing reception. Among the honored guests were Mayor Emmett McMenamin of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Parsons, Monterey Recreation commissioner, Mr. and Mrs. Milus Gay, newspaper publishers, Mr. William Crabbe, Mr. Vincent Adams, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Peter Hay, popular Monterey city councilman, Mr. David Visel of Asilomar, and also representing the S. F. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamauchi, and Mr. Minoru Okamoto, president, vice president, and secretary, respectively, of the local Japanese Association. Following the dinner, a leisurely tour of Asilomar was made by buildings and facilities which are to be appropriated for the coming NCCD convention. Hoshio "Oyster" Miyamoto was chairman of the event.

HOUSE GROUP FOR LEASE-LEND BILL WITH AMENDMENTS

President's Powers Curbed By Change; Answer Given To Hitler Speech

STRIKES CURB BILL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — The administration "all-out" British aid bill was approved Thursday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and is expected to pass the lower house soon. There will be more opposition in the Senate. It contains four amendments designed to curb the broad powers given the President at first. This is regarded as the answer to Adolf Hitler who has warned that any ship carrying supplies to Britain will be torpedoed.

Secretary Morgenthau this week launched a financial program designed to raise funds for defense. A boost in the federal debt limit to \$5 billion dollars is asked. A bond sale drive will be launched.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee has introduced a bill designed to curb strikes in plants that are working on supplies for the defense program. The Senate early this week passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing expenditure of 300 million dollars to equip all Naval combat ships against dive bombers and other aerial attack. This was due to the lessons learned from the European war.

Federal expenditures for the current fiscal year this week passed the 6-million dollar mark. Secretary Hull told the Foreign Relations Committee this week that it had been America's help that enabled Britain to resist a German invasion the past seven months.

Air Corps Calls Men The Army has called for 15,500 volunteers in the Air Corps for three years. They are to be recruited by March 1.

Rep. Kenneth F. Simpson, of New York died suddenly Sunday. He was the principal leader in the drive that nominated Willkie at Philadelphia. It was thought that Bruce Barton, who was defeated for the senate, might be named to the vacancy.

Paid High Salaries A list sent to the House Appropriations Committee this week showed that Carl Smith, Washington State Works Project administrator, was paid the highest salary in the four Northwest states last year. His salary was \$6,000. Second was E. J. Griffith, Oregon, \$5,600, and third D. J. Greenwell, Utah, and Dean W. Miller, Idaho at \$5,000.

Debate on the lend-lease bill now before the Congress was further intensified this week with the arrival of Lord Halifax, British ambassador. An unprecedented action was that of President Roosevelt who went to Amapolis to welcome the new envoy.

Stirred to action by the many strikes and lockouts in the defense industry, a bill was introduced in the House that would lighten espionage laws, and would largely bar strikes. So urgent was the situation thought that the President called a special conference of congressional leaders.

Castle Asserts Bill Means Dictatorship

WASHINGTON. — With the warning that he considered the pending lend-lease bill would make President Roosevelt a dictator, and cause Japan to declare war, William R. Castle testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Castle formerly was an under-secretary of state, and ambassador to Japan. He also declared that the passage of the bill would give Hitler another reason to declare war on the United States.

Meantime the President declined to comment on the report that he would not object to limitations on his powers, but the belief is growing that such is the case. Castle advocated writing provisions into the bill to prevent the President from giving away some of the Navy, or using naval ships to convey supplies to Great Britain. He admitted he found nothing in the present bill that gave such powers. Referring to the President, Castle said that "Through his control of the supplies flowing out from what he calls this 'arsenal of democracy' he would become supreme in all military matters. British as well as American. At home, Congress would be impotent, and in Britain, fear, rather than gratitude would bring the British government to the feet of the American President."

Sacramento Selects Muramoto As Leader

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — After just closing a very successful year, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has elected officers and launched a program to carry on the work in 1941. A broad program is being mapped out.

Dr. Goro Muramoto is the new president, being selected at the last meeting of the chapter. Plans are being made for the inaugural ceremony.

New officers assisting Dr. Muramoto will be as follows: Dr. George Takahashi, vice president; Mieko Inbe, treasurer; Esther Ogasawara, recording secretary; Kinuyo Makishima, corresponding secretary; Dr. Muramoto and Dr. Takahashi, official delegates; David Noguchi and Henry Taketa, alternates.

Representatives of various districts in the Sacramento chapter area were chosen as follows: Dr. Koki Kumamoto, Roy Kitada and Sadah Tamamoto, Sacramento; William Tanaka, Tokyo-Broderick; Fred Sakata, Clarkburg; Coffee Oshima, Oak Park; Charles Machida, Mills-Perkins; Masao Ishida, Riverside; Tom Kumbie, Woodland-Elkhorn.

Dr. Takahashi was chosen by the new president to head the membership drive which will start immediately. It was announced that the chapter had been requested to participate in the sale of tickets for the President's birthday ball to be held in the Memorial auditorium January 30. Taketa will be in charge of sales.

FILINGS END FOR CITY CANDIDATES

Large List Presented, With 15 For Mayor, And 11 In Field For Council

Fifteen candidates have filed in the race for mayor, and 11 for City Council, it was disclosed when filings closed last Saturday. The last day to register for the primary is February 8. The primary is February 25, and the final election March 11.

In the primary the majority race will be cut to two, and the council list to six. Those now in the field for mayor are John N. Sylvester, Earl Millikin, James Scavotto, William L. Norton, Carroll Carter, E. M. Larkin, John B. Shore, Ralph B. Potts, Warren L. Cook, Andrew Remes, Eugene J. A. Lord, Sam J. Luse, Roland Bartlett, William F. Devin and Roy B. Miesner.

Candidates who have filed for City Council seats are Mrs. F. F. Powell, John E. Carroll, Samuel J. Humes, Dr. Edwin J. Brown, Bob Smith, Keith Peabody, Augustus F. Hall, Peter C. McCartin, Harold Ingram, Mrs. H. J. Parker, and W. F. Johnson.

Tulare County Gets New Year's Leaders

LINDSAY, Calif. — James Sugioaka, national executive secretary, was installing officer at the seating of new officers of the Tulare County JACL recently. A record crowd of 150 attended. Harvey Iwata was master of ceremonies.

New officers are: Tom Shimadoki, Lindsay, pres.; James Iwata, Dinuba, 1st vice president; Thomas Akagi, Lindsay, 2nd vice president; George Nagatani, Delano, 3rd vice president; Phyllis Otani, Visalia, recording secretary; Joe Kitano, Delano, public relations; and Hiroshi Mayeda, Ed Nagata, John Kubota, Chorge Kaku, Harvey Iwata, members of the board of trustees.

The vice governors of each district were introduced as follows: Lindsay, Bill Ishida and Ira Shimazaki; Dinuba, Fred Nishida and Aki Fukushima; Delano, Ben Yabuno, Sadao Yonaki and Saburo Okamura; Visalia, George Okazaki and Joe Kitano.

In accordance with the custom set last year the newly elected league officers will be duly installed with installation ceremonies presided over by the citizens league advisor, Orrin Lowell of Auburn, which will be followed by a "little inaugural ball" at the Loomis Grammar School auditorium, February 1.

NEED THREE LINES TO DEFEND NATION

Behind Ships And Planes There Must Be Sound Homes, Teamwork In Industry And United Country To Succeed

MRS. POWELL SPEAKS OVER RADIO

There are three lines of defense in defending America, and there are three things we can do about it, said Mrs. F. F. Powell, Seattle councilwoman, in speaking over The Courier radio program on Wednesday evening of this week. Homes, teamwork and a united nation are considered vital points.

Mrs. Powell is one of the leaders in the Moral Rearmament plan, and in the address she stressed the moral aspect of the situation. A united nation must stand behind the armed forces in any emergency, seems to be the idea brought out. Yet this work must begin in the home. Following is the text of a splendid program presented by the Seattle civic leader.

LOS ANGELES HAS BROAD YEAR PLAN

Prominent Leaders Will Be In Charge Of Activities For Coming Period

LOS ANGELES. — Inauguration of Fred Tayama, new president of the local chapter of the JACL and his cabinet, was accompanied by announcement of the broadest campaign of activity ever undertaken here.

An extensive membership campaign will be accomplished by strive to strengthen the finance of the chapter. John Ando, long active in League affairs, will be finance chairman, and Shigeml Aratani will head the membership activity.

Tanabe Will Be Active Eiji Tanabe, retiring president, was designated official representative to the Southern District Council. Dr. Toyo Shimizu will head the constitutional committee; Dr. M. M. Horii will be conservation committee chairman. Tokuo Kurusaka will handle publicity, along with Paul Bannai.

The legal committee will be headed by Masao Igasaki; Tayama will head the public relations committee. Other chairmen are Chiyoko Sakamoto, social and cultural; Togo Tanaka, equality committees; and Masao Satow, speakers' bureau.

Tayama Reviews History President Tayama, in his inaugural address, briefly reviewed the history of the JACL from its inception to the present time, mentioning some of the major achievements. He mentioned the fact that several groups had an organization for some years, and that when a plan was drawn for a national organization the first national convention was held in Seattle in 1930. He said: "This year the League has planned a definite and a positive program. The Legal Committee will be composed of not only legal men but men and possibly women representing the cross-section of the Nisei. This body will make a thorough study of every political candidate and will take a definite stand. For the first time in its history the League will openly come out endorsing certain candidates."

San Benito Leaders Seated At Ceremony SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Calif. — With James Sugioaka, national executive secretary, presiding, new officers of the San Benito County Citizens League were installed here at the Veterans Memorial Building. The following were seated: Henry Omoto, president; Masuo Taoka, 1st vice president; Sugi Shimonishi, 2nd vice president; Ada Uyeda, recording secretary; Masako Sakuda, corresponding secretary; Henry Uyeda, treasurer; and Toru Ikeda, historian.

The newly installed president gave a short response. America's public enemy No. 1 is war in industry. It can cripple a nation before an army gets on the field. War in industry costs Americans \$3,000,000 every day. France failed in the factory before she failed at the front. Her people forgot how to pull together. Employers refused to sacrifice. Men refused to work. In the zero hour, desperation was no substitute for preparation. She was lost.

Americans know how to work. We must work harder. Not every man for himself, but every man for his country, whatever his job. Your job well done is a brick in America's wall of defense. We must work with all we've got. America is like a car hitting on half its cylinders, and there is a steep hill ahead. Much of her power is wasted. Waste in the factory, waste on the land. Waste of time, waste of money, waste of men. We must work together. Friction between men slows up work more than friction in machines. If employers destroy teamwork by their selfishness—if workers kill efficiency by their greed—then America is in danger. And she gains each fought for will be swept away.

The defense of the nation requires that all rise above self-concern. It means each faces up to his own mistakes. It means we join forces for the common good. Then everyone can get to work (Continued on feature page)

PLACER COUNTY WILL SEAT NEW OFFICERS AT INAUGURAL TONIGHT AUBURN, Calif. — Plans were completed this week for the inaugural ball at which the newly-elected officers of the Placer County chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will be seated. George Sakamoto, well-known Newcastle orchardist and a director of the Japanese-operated Placer Fruit Company, has been chosen to direct activities this year, long with a strong cabinet. At the election meeting, Retiring President Louis Oki thanked the cabinet officers and members for splendid co-operation the past year. Following are the new assistant officers: Vice presidents: Auburn district, George Shintaku; Newcastle district, Harry Kawahata; Penryn district, Ray Nakamoto; Loomis district, Walt Sakamoto; and Lincoln district, Kazu Asazawa. Recording secretary, Mrs. Harriet Hayashi of Roseville; corresponding secretary, Helen Kawano of Loomis; treasurer, Frank Tsuda of Auburn; social chairman, Tom Okusako of Newcastle; official delegate, Tom Yego of Newcastle; alternates, Cosma Sakamoto of Loomis and Louis Oki of Auburn.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

Editorial and Business Offices: 314 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.

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

REGISTRATION LIMIT NEAR

One week from today the registration books at the County-City Building will be closed, and remain closed until after the primary election.

Of course, we have the permanent registration now, but it should be remembered that the comptroller's office is clearing its books.

There is a long list of men who have filed for the important position of mayor. Several of them have been in public office in this community for half a dozen years or more.

Three members will be elected to the City Council. Incumbents whose terms expire are again in the field.

All this, however, comes later. Unless one is registered he cannot vote.

The first duty is to register. We believe it is imperative that the second generation are on the poll books.

Later on, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will, following custom, invite candidates to a public meeting where they may present their platforms.

On the other hand, it is said that legislation is being considered in the Congress to outlaw war plant strikes.

LUMBER AND LABOR

The threat made by a high federal official to draft the lumber business in the interest of the national defense program naturally causes considerable interest in the Pacific Northwest, where the lumber business is a major industry.

There seems to be no dispute of the fact that lumber prices have risen sharply since the beginning of the defense program.

Both the lumber industry and labor offer what appears to be a reasonable excuse. On behalf of labor, it is argued that wages have been low in industries that are now affected by war orders.

It is only natural that lumber prices, as well as wages in war plants, should rise under the strong demand.

Col. W. B. Greeley of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association contends that the price rise is due to a new type of market, and that competing agencies of the government and holders of government contracts are scrambling for all available lumber.

History will, in the perspective of time, accord to this prayer for peace, a degree of merit far more enduring than the present wave of emotionalism running rampant throughout the nation.

Every American's duty is plain. When the die is cast and the river crossed, the time for discussion of the merits or demerits of a nation's cause in conflict has long passed.

It becomes invariably: "My Country, Right or Wrong."

The nisei must realize this with intensity that far surpasses that of the average American.

We are firmly of the faith and belief that no more dependable and truly loyal group of Americans may be found than those of Japanese extraction.

Up until now the world has said: There is no right and wrong; no good and evil; they are medieval hang-overs from Catholicism.

There are any among us who feel otherwise, it ought to be plain that they serve little useful purpose by their continued presence here.

But he said that he found that he was being attacked because he was a Communist, and that under such attack he could not carry through his program.

What program could he have been engaged in as a Communist that would subject him to attack? He resigned to carry on his program. Does he still believe in the program that subjected him to attack?

What program could he have been engaged in as a Communist that would subject him to attack? He resigned to carry on his program. Does he still believe in the program that subjected him to attack?

The charge was made by the minority of the Senate committee that investigated Westman that he became a member of the Everett Central Labor Council from the A. F. of L., which organization opposes Communism, and that he did not disclose his membership in the Communist party.

The Supreme Court of this state recently ruled that the Communist party has legal standing in Washington. Westman was elected as a Democrat. The Senate committee reported that he had been dropped from the Communist party because of non-payment of dues.

Based on moral grounds. The people of Washington face the prospect of an enormous increase in taxes, both state and federal, and for two specific reasons. These are, the national defense program, and the increase in old age pensions and relief, due to the enactment of Initiative No. 141.

It is quite likely that these taxes will be borne with less resentment than usually is the case, because both are based on what might be called moral grounds.

In the case of the federal taxes, there is the belief in many quarters that aid to Britain is a program of providing for our own safety. Whatever one may think, that is the argument advanced. Great Britain's default of about five and one-half billion dollars is largely forgotten.

In the case of state taxes, there is the solid argument that many persons do believe the aged who are not financially independent are entitled to more relief. But this very situation makes it imperative that our Legislature should hold down essential appropriations in this time of stress.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

These Called Obstacles. If we are fighting to preserve these things, then we are fighting a war, namely the vindication or preservation of an essential right. Instead of being essential to democracy, these things are obstacles to it.

AMERICANS ALL—IMMIGRANTS ALL

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

OPENING FRONTIERS

NARRATOR—The oppressed, the unfortunate, the victims of circumstances fled to America—

1ST VOICE—Farmers who lost their land through rack-rents... 2ND VOICE—Spinners and weavers and dyers—their occupations gone when machines came in—

3RD VOICE—Adventurous young men whose hopes for betterment at home is slight... 4TH VOICE—The hopeless and desperate—

5TH VOICE—The enterprising and the willing—

NARRATOR—From England, Switzerland, Germany, Poland, Moravia—they came to the ports and set sail. Crossing the Atlantic was a desperate enterprise.

MAN—We were 150 souls when we left Rotterdam—6 months we were on board—and 50 of us reached Philadelphia—

WOMAN—So full of infection was our vessel, that after a while, we saw little but throwing bodies overboard—

NARRATOR—Fever, dysentery, scurvy took their toll—old and

sharply salted food, foul water, and ships so crowded that even fresh air was wanting. But the migration continued, and the survivors of the passage land in Boston—New York—Philadelphia—Jamestown—and are bonded as servants to the more prosperous settlers.

VOICE—What was the life of a bondman? FILER—No bondman shall marry without the consent of his master, nor remove from his master's home, nor buy or sell, nor vote or hold office... VOICE—They came to find freedom.

NARRATOR—In the end they found it. The law of Maryland says—No immigrant shall be bound to serve more than 4 years.

2ND NARRATOR—In other Colonies the bondman is also protected—his food, clothing, and term of service set by the law and his freedom must come to him—freedom and a gun for hunting game, corn to plant, and often a plot of land.

(To Be Continued)

Roadside Innkeeper

By YOICHI MATSUDA

My four-year-old nephew came into the Inn one day and said: "Look, Uncle Yoichi... see this sweater grandma bought for me."

He caught me just when I was feeling like a school teacher, so I corrected him, "You mean she bought it for you?"

But he was so emphatic in his insistence that grandma "bought" it for him that I let the matter rest.

Little Tyke certainly has his trouble getting this tense business straight. He finally thought of an easy way to get at least one word straight though.

He came up to me and said, "You know... 'eat' means right now, and 'ate' means little while ago."

When it comes to making up words to fit the occasion, I take my hat off to little Tyke.

One day last fall while we were strolling through the town we saw a tall maple tree whose leaves had changed to golden yellow; wrapped around the trunk of this tree was a winding vine with blood red leaves. The whole sight was so beautiful that I stood staring at it speechless, unable to find words to describe it.

Then, with the spontaneous enthusiasm of a little child, Tyke exclaimed, "Isn't it just glorious?"

There you are... See if you can find one word that would describe anything that is both "glorious" and "gorgeous."

Among other things Tyke is an avid radio fan. He listens carefully, and believes almost everything the announcer says.

One morning he said to his mother, "Mommy, we have to eat Foster's bread because the radio man said it has lots of sunshine and vitamin B... It makes you grow."

Here is a tip for salesmen. Whenever possible, try to get the kids interested in whatever you're selling. Once you get the kids on your side, and they'll boost your product sky-high.

Speaker Foresaw Union. The Catholic Hour speaker referred, six months before it took place, to the likelihood of a union between the Nazis and Soviets.

Now the warning is sounded against Russia that walks like a bear and crawls like a snake.

But though this war is not a crusade to save Christianity, we must admit that a war can be just without being holy; and furthermore, that though for a nation a given war may not be a crusade, it can nevertheless be holy for certain individuals in the nation who regard it as a duty laid on them in order that God's law of righteousness be maintained among men.

If the cause of any nation today is just, it is not because it has chosen to defend Christianity, but because Christianity has chosen it. If God did make use of such a nation it would certainly be not on account of its righteousness, but on account of His goodness.

Many nations would be honest if they said not that they were fighting to preserve Christianity but that they were forced to defend it.

But though they are not fighting to defend Christianity itself, they may be fighting to preserve those basic fundamental liberties which they use as a natural foundation. A nation which undertakes to right an act of wrong-doing is consciously or unconsciously providing a rallying point for Christianity.

If then this war is not directly a crusade, is it possible to have a crusade on the part of those who still are conscious they have immortal souls by "enlisting men in an endeavor to lead nations back from the broken cisterns of material and selfish interests to the living fountain of divine justice?"

For Justice and Charity. Crusaders of Justice and Charity—to that we are all called, and it is the most noble cause any man or woman can defend. What alarms us most is the decline of brotherly love, tolerance, and good will among our fellow citizens. We hiss in theatres; we denounce those who differ with us personally instead of rationally; we hate persons—all this because we have forgotten we are all creatures of God. To help remedy this deplorable situation we shall send free to any one who asks for it, a little booklet entitled: "What Can I Do?" For what purpose? To revive shared unity and justice towards one another and to God. It is written for Jew, Protestant, and Catholic in a spirit of Divine fellowship.

If you enlist in that crusade? If so—we have our answer to the question: "What are we fighting for?" We are fighting to restore sacrifice, discipline, virtue, and love. Some things are not worth fighting for. Let the leaves of the oak of America fall; let the ephemeral things that die fall to the ground. Some things are not worth preserving. Let the tree for a while stretch out its naked limbs, bare but living. Our inner life is good and sound, only a few externals are bad. Once they have been swept aside by justice, the hidden buds will come forth at another season strong in new life—and America shall be what the Founding Fathers said it would be: A nation that trusts in God!

Women workers of Tokyo are organizing volleyball leagues.

Pink Tea

A winter season bride will be Miss Toshiko Suzuki who will be wed to Mr. Hirotsuka Sakaguchi of Bellevue, this Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. Emery E. Andrews officiating. Enhancing the bride's loveliness will be the white velvet wedding gown she will wear, complimented with a billowing train of white tulle. Attending the bride will be Miss Takako Kumagai, maid of honor, and the Misses Yukiko Suzuki and Amy Sakaguchi, bridesmaids. The trio will wear frocks of moire taffeta in shades of blue. Dainty flower girls will be the Misses Marjorie and Jo Ann Kawamoto, who will be joined alike in peach taffeta.

Best man will be Mr. Charles Furuta, and the Messrs. Guy Matsuoaka and George Nomura will usher. Miss Kiyoko Akiyama will play the professional and the recessional. Wedding songs will be sung by Mr. Nahoshi Kumagai. A reception will follow at Gyokko Ken.

A whirlwind visit was paid friends by Miss Michiko Takagi, of Burlington, Wash., who was recently in the city for a two-day stay. Miss Takagi was the houseguest of Miss Chiyo Horuchi.

Merry banter will be exchanged this evening at the informal dinner party with which Miss Esther Sakai will entertain friends. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Maki, and Miss Michi Yasumura.

The happiness of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitahara will be added joy to the dinner party this evening at the Coffee Cup as intimate friends of the bride, the former Miss Yoshiko Shiga, of this city, will be feted at a dinner party. Bidden to this dinner are the Misses Yoshiko Nogaki, June Koto, Mary Kawamura, Mariko Mukai, Stella Yorozi, Lillian Fujihira, Emiko Uchimura, Yoshiko Kiyono, Janet

Yasunobu, Dorrie Akimoto, Mary Takiguchi, Yuki Kawakami, Chisato Koitabashi, Michiko Sakiko, and May Shiga; Mr. and Mrs. John Kanetomi; the Messrs. Kengo and Mac Nogaki, Robert Hosokawa, Hachiro Kita, and Julius Fujihira.

A sub-debster who celebrated her mid-teen birthday recently was Miss Helen Yorozi. She was feted with a birthday party last week-end by her sister, Miss Stella Yorozi. Present were the Misses Katherine Sugawara, Yoko Tada, Martha and Lillian Fujihira, Tokiko Senda, Sumiko Itoi; the Messrs. Henry Goshu, Kaz Tada, Ai Sugawara, Warren Haragawa, Eddy Sasaki, Eddie Horuchi, Henry Itoi.

Exquisite liemens to grace the home of a recent bride will be showered upon Mrs. Jack Y. Kitahara this coming Monday evening, at the residence of Miss Stella Yorozi, who together with Miss Lillian Fujihira, are to be hostesses at a shower party. Bidden to the affair are the Misses Suye Kurosaka, Fumiko Kashino, Kimi Takemura, Mary Takiguchi, Chiyo and Miyo Yamamura, Cora Uno, Mariko Mukai, Yoshiko Nogaki, Yoshiko Kiyono, Tamako Inouye, Michi Yasumura, June Koto, Janet Yasunobu, Mary Kawamura, Mariko Kondo, Chiyo Horuchi, Chiyo Kurose, Michiko Shiga, Ruth Kazama; the Messdames Iwao Hara, Richard Nomura, John Kanetomi, C. Saito, H. Takahashi, S. Yamada.

Pre-nuptial parties for Miss Toshiko Suzuki, bride-elect, will include the shower with which Mrs. Alvin Gronovid honored her Monday night. Other guests invited were the Messdames R. Sather, P. Oakland, H. Simonson, I. Sather, K. Kumagai, H. Sakura, H. Kawamoto; the Misses Toshiko Fukano, Takako Kumagai, Flora Sather, Marie Liddahl, Yukiko Suzuki, Ayako Doi, Sachiko Kumagai.

CRUSADE FOR JUSTICE AND CHARITY

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 2)

denied evil a few years ago are now pointing their finger across the water and saying: "These dictators are evil; they are wrong." But may we ask: "If that is wrong, then what is right? If they are evil then what is good?" As some men come to appreciate the blessings of health only after a long illness, so too they come to know good by experience but a trial of their own philosophy which awakened them to justice.

What It Amounts To. Now to come to the point: If we are fighting to preserve not the Economic Man of Capitalism, nor the Psychological Man of Freud, nor the Beast Man of Darwin, nor the Class Man of Marx, but the Good Man ordered to Justice, then we are moving in the realm of the truly human. Any nation which can say in its conscience it is fighting to preserve these five basic principles of justice is fighting a vertical war:

1. To assure all nations great and small, powerful or weak, their right to life and independence.

2. To release nations from the slavery imposed upon them by the race for armaments.

3. To erect some juridical institution which shall guarantee the loyal and faithful fulfillment of the treaties.

4. To establish strictly legal rights for the real needs and just demands of nations, populations, and racial minorities.

5. To restore deep and keen responsibility which measure and weigh human statutes according to the sacred and inviolate standards of the laws of God.

If any nation can say that in the spirit of justice it is fighting to attain these five objectives, then it is fighting a vertical war.

Tells Of Crucial War. Finally, are we fighting a crucial war, that is, a crusade for God and for Christianity? I know the slogan is often evoked, but we are not concerned with slogans but truth. Are we fighting to save Christianity? No!

How can we be fighting for Christianity when we are not living for Christianity? To call Hitler anti-Christ does not mean we are for Christ. If at least 80 per cent of the parents of the United States do not care enough about God to give their children religious education, do you think they would fight to defend the rights of God? If 80 per cent of Americans consider religion no more essential for their own peace of soul and for the conduct of their children than game of golf, would they be ready to die for religion any more than they die for golf? Men only, fight for what they love.

Refers To Russia. How can we be said to be fighting God's cause when we call that nation which has driven religion from its borders, murdered millions, and officially proclaimed atheism, a "friendly nation"? I mean Russia. How can we say we are fighting to preserve liberty, justice, and democracy, while embracing in friendly gestures that tyranny which has snuffed out the liberties of one hundred million people?

How can we be fighting a crusade when we pick and choose among our barbarians like the Romans who poke fun at Hitler and Mussolini but are silent about Stalin? Justice demands the condemnation of evil irrespective of where one finds it. Let us not forget, when Belgium, Holland, and Norway, pillaged by Germany, let the thought of Finland, ravaged by Russia, and Greece, attacked by Italy.

Mark these words: The enemy of the world in the near future is going to be Russia, which is playing democracies against dictators and dictators against democracies, which is using peace when it can and war when it must, and is preparing, when Europe is exhausted from war, to sweep over it like a vulture to drink its blood and make away with the spoils.

DRAWING THE LINE

(From The Rafu Shimpo, Los Angeles January 26)

An American engineer returning here from Shanghai with his family, Thomas Kirby, is quoted in the metropolitan press as saying:

"I find feeling against the Japanese in the United States much more intense than American feeling against the Japanese in China."

For the most part, according to Kirby, "Shanghai Americans were amazed at the State Department notice to Americans to leave China, with the implication that serious trouble impended between the United States and Japan."

That, however, was several fortnights ago.

In the swift-moving developments of a world in turmoil, the entire complexion of things change overnight.

If there was any doubt as to the apparent direction in which American-Japanese relations were heading at the time of the now historic State Department "order," the events of the intervening weeks should have erased them completely.

Never before in the history of the two powers of the Pacific have they been closer to the grim possibility of war.

Whether we the people—the masses of inarticulate human beings whose hopes and prayers are bound in peace—choose to face the facts or not, certain indisputable signs are before us.

In the long range view of history, relations between the United States and Japan almost nearly parallel the situation in which Germany and France found themselves in 1913.

Like a mighty oak, wealth has grown until it has shut off all sunlight and air from the flowers and grass which are also creatures of God. A storm can level the oak without uprooting the grass or the violet. Modern man must first have his trust in wealth smashed before he will hope in justice: "And I said: How long, O Lord? And he said: Until the cities be wasted without inhabitant, and the land shall be left desolate" (Isaiah 61:1).

What War Is Doing. The war is doing that very thing. As we said in an earlier broadcast it is smashing our illusions of human progress, the omnipotence of science, the self-sufficiency of the profit-motive. It has dropped the scales from our eyes that we may see; it has purged the outer envelope of the of wheat that it may grow; it has made the so-called wise insecure in their security. Indeed we are now

"A most poor man, made tame to fortune's blows; Who by the art of known and feeling sorrows, Am pregnant to good pity." (King Lear)

But we are not fighting a vertical war merely because misfortune befalls us; the second and more important conditions must yet be fulfilled, namely, a rebirth of the virtue of justice. At this stage a man talks less about freedom and more about justice, less about totalitarianism and more about righteousness.

Up until now the world has said: There is no right and wrong; no good and evil; they are medieval hang-overs from Catholicism. Good and evil are relative to a point of view. Has not Einstein proved that everything is relative?

But these very people who

THREE LINES FOR BETTER DEFENSE

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

and make what the nation needs. Our industries will run at capacity. Our man-power will be put to work. Together all will produce the materials and morale to make America strong.

Third Line, United Nation. America does not need to be divided and quarreling at home—just to prove she is a democracy, any more than husband and wife need to argue just to prove they have minds of their own.

Nations in Europe have gone down because they were at war inside themselves. Their people couldn't get together. They refused to face facts. They were caught unprepared. Even as the storm broke, people fought to get more for themselves. There was no national unity.

Today storm clouds darken America's horizon. When a ship nears a hurricane it's no time to fight over who gets the best quarters. It's every man to his post.

National unity is the heart of national defense. If a nation is united, no fifth column can slip through and sabotage its strength. Unity is more than agreeing on what we like and whom we hate. Unity cannot be built by high talking and low living; by fine

ideals and selfish lives. It means sacrifice, toil and sweat. It means working together for America. Honest teamwork between government and business, labor and management, union and union, parents and children, Republicans and Democrats, city and farm. It means fairness and justice toward racial and religious minority groups.

WHAT YOU CAN DO. America needs morale as well as guns.

National character is the core of national defense. Congress can't vote it. Dollars won't buy it. It is your job to build it. How? Change, Unite, Fight.

CHANGE. America needs a change of heart. We must live the American Way. Americans are honest, unselfish, neighborly, clean and free. Or are they? Always? Are you? All the time? If not, what can you do about it?

Just try to get by? Does that satisfy? Or does it leave you bored and restless? And how does it leave the country?

Why not be different? The first step is to face the facts. The facts about yourself. William Penn said, "Men must be governed by God, or they will be ruled by tyrants." When you decide to be governed by God, then the change comes. Only God can change human nature.

What are you governed by? Your wife? Your husband? Your mother-in-law? Your desires? Fear of losing your job? Your pocketbook?

Why not the still small voice inside? We still print "In God we trust" on our money. Everybody carries the idea around in his pocket. Is it just an idea? Or is it the main part?

Our fathers looked to God for their direction. We've looked about everywhere else. Abraham Lincoln once said, "I have so many evidences of God's direction that I cannot doubt this power comes from above. I am satisfied that when the Almighty wants me to do or not to do any particular thing, He finds a way of letting me know it." If he needed that power and direction, can you get along without it? You can find that direction too. God has a plan for America. If you listen you can find that plan.

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 5)

CINEMATOGRAPHS

ORPHEUM—"The peak of all screen thrills," says a reviewer of "High Sierra," being shown here this week. Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart are doing the honors. The merry companion picture is "Where Did You Get That Girl?"

FIFTH AVENUE—The year's best-selling novel, "Kitty Foyle" is now made into a picture and being shown here. Ginger Rogers has the lead in this picture. Also, "Tall, Dark and Handsome" helps to fill out the entertainment bill.

PARAMOUNT—Paul Muni is still doing the honors in "Hudson's Bay," the great spectacle, held over for the second big week. Added attraction is "The Saint in Palm Springs" with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie.

THE COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, Feb. 5, Station KOL

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

Tura Nakamura, Announcer

Courier Mixer Date Is Sat., March 15

SPORTS

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

Saturday, February 1, 1941

Telephone SEneca 1160

Page 3

Hang-Overs by hideo hoshide

RUSSEL HOOP MEET? According to an advance report coming out of preparatory committee, local Buddhists are planning to stage a huge basketball tourney to determine the Pacific Coast YMBA championship. The second National Convention is to be held here on April 25, 26 and 27.

Local Buddhists Plan Coast Meet... Director Has State Meet In Mind... Gresham Plays Host To Valley Teams...

christa casaba championship around Christmas vacation in Seattle. By that time, the new Bukkyokai gymnasium will be available.

By way of comparison, let's see what Anky Aral, architect, has to say about the new Bukkyokai gym. Here are the figures.

The dimensions of the official playing court as adopted



by the National Basketball Committee of United States and Canada are: High school age—50 by 84 feet. College age 50 by 94 feet.

The playing court of the Bukkyokai gym will be 52 feet by 90 feet! This is about 15 feet

Let's Follow The Crowd... To The Games!

SATURDAY, Feb. 1 At Fife 7 p. m.—Fife vs. Clippers (B).

At Auburn 7 p. m.—Auburn vs. Bruin Jrs. (C).

At Bellevue 8 p. m.—Bellevue vs. Alderton (Girls).

At Auburn 7 p. m.—Auburn vs. Chinese (C).

At Summer 8 p. m.—Puget Sound vs. Sumner (B).

At Rainbridge 9 p. m.—Alderton vs. Rams (A).

At Rainbridge 8 p. m.—Jephys vs. Lightnings (B).

MONDAY, Feb. 3 At Baptist 7 p. m.—Asokas vs. W. R. (Girls) At Rainbridge 8:30 p. m.—Auburn vs. Enumclaw (A).

TUESDAY, Feb. 4 At Kent 8 p. m.—Bruin Jrs. vs. Lynx (C).

At Rainbridge 9 p. m.—Bruin Jrs. vs. Ramblers (A).

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5 At McCarver 6:45 p. m.—Tacoma Cubs vs. Zephyrs (B).

At Rainbridge 7:45 p. m.—Tacoma Bussels vs. Spartans (A).

At Cleveland 8:45 p. m.—Crusaders vs. Fife (AA).

At Rainbridge 6:45 p. m.—Aggies vs. Raiders (C).

At Rainbridge 7:45 p. m.—Comets vs. Bakers (AA).

At Rainbridge 8:45 p. m.—Chinese vs. Celtics (AA).

THURSDAY, Feb. 6 At Enumclaw 7:30 p. m.—Enumclaw vs. Wasps (A).

At Immanuel 8 p. m.—Kwshuets vs. W. W. G. (Girls).

SATURDAY, Feb. 8 At Baptist

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

KONO'S Gilmore Service Station 14th and Yesler CA. 9811

Go Farther with JOHN N. SYLVESTER Mayoralty Candidate

"All Constructive Forces Can Unite Behind" He will be the kind of MAYOR Seattle Wants to elect Headquarters—6th floor Fourth and Pike Bldg. EL. 2102 (Paid Adv.)

FOOTBALL

Huge Judo Tourney At Nippon Kan, Sun.

With over 10 dojos from Seattle and vicinity expected to participate in the tourney, the Seattle Dojo will hold a meet tomorrow afternoon at the Nippon Kan.

Following opening speech by Chairman Hamamoto, greetings will be delivered by Consul Sato, Mr. Shiranishi and Mr. Arima.

The program is as follows: 1. Beginner's matches. 2. Seinen matches. 3. Reds vs. Whites. (Beginners).

- 4. Black-belt matches. 5. Reds vs. White. (Seinen). 6. Awards. 7. Closing—Chairman Hamamoto.

CLASS C LEADERS FACE TOUGH TILTS

Aggies 6 0 1.000 Bruin Jrs. 6 0 1.000 Raiders 5 2 .714 Lynx 4 2 .666 Maryknoll 3 3 .500 W. R. Bussels 3 4 .428 Lightning Jrs.* 2 4 .333 Redskins 2 5 .285 Chinese* 0 5 .000 Auburn 0 6 .000

In the featured game of the week, Alderton and Rams mix to-night from 9 p. m. at Alderton. Alderton still has Cardinals and Bombers to worry about if to-night's campaign is successful.

The probable starting lineups for the game at Alderton are: ALDERTON—George Yonemura and Frank Komoto, forwards; Pete Okubo, center; Taka Y. mamoto and John Uno, guards. RAMS—Roy Hada and Roy Suzuki, forwards; Art Yamada, center; Ken Yasuda and Yukio Imada, guards.

Both Aggies and Bruin Jrs. must hurdle next week's tough assignments before the two teams meet in title-bearing game.

Coaches Toyzi Katsuyama of the Aggies and Mike Fujishin of the Bruins will start their strongest combinations against their respective opponents to maintain their unbeaten records.

Those expected to start at the opening whistles are: AGGIES—Nakagawa and Yasuda, forwards; Yoshida, center; Kurimura and Katsuyama, guards. BRUIN JRS.—Norisada and Nakata, forwards; Mikami, center; Fujishin and Iwasaki, guards.

In the only C game played this week, Lightning Jrs. defeated Redskins, 29 to 11 at Baptist on Saturday night. Katsumi Okamoto led the Baptist five with 8 counters.

Lightnings Play Zephyrs At Plymouth Tonight; Maryknoll Wins Seventh Game

The Bee class narrowed down to three teams still looking for the title. Maryknoll, Lightnings and Puget Sound are heading the loop at the present time, while Zephyrs dropped out by losing to Maryknoll last Saturday.

Baptist Lightnings, Class C champs last season, are looking

for the B flag now and must come out of tonight's battle against Zephyrs with a bigger score. Puget Sounders face Sumner, while Maryknoll takes a breathing spell.

The probable starters tonight at Plymouth are: LIGHTNINGS—Okubo and Kanda, forwards; Okamoto, center; Taguchi and Takekawa, guards. ZEPHYRS—Isamura and Shimokori, forwards; Inui, center; Kawako and Morimoto, guards.

KNOLLERS WIN In an important game, Maryknoll defeated Zephyrs, 32 to 29 at Plymouth.

After leading throughout the first half with quarter scores of 9-5 and 14-10, Maryknoll gradually lost its lead in the third quarter until Zephyrs tied the count at 20-20.

Paul Ito, Maryknoll forward, led the last period rally to outscore the opponents.

LIGHTNINGS STAY IN Led by Center Howard Okubo with 7 points, Baptist Light-

ALDERTON MEETS RAMS TONIGHT IN IMPORTANT GAME

Cardinals Defeat Druggists To Stay In Title Race; W. R. Bruins Win

CLASS A STANDINGS W. L. Pct. Alderton 6 1 .855 Cardinals 5 1 .833 Rams 5 1 .833 W. R. Bruins 7 2 .777 Johnson Drug 7 2 .714 Tacoma Bussels 4 3 .555 Roughriders 4 4 .500 Wasps 3 3 .500 Spartans 2 4 .333 Bainbridge 2 5 .285 Ramblers 1 6 .166 Gaels 0 6 .000 Enumclaw 0 6 .000

Baptist Cardinals, following a close 16-13 win over Johnson Drug Bombers at Cleveland on Wednesday night, moved up in the standings to share the top honors with Alderton Reds. Cardinals and Alderton lead the loop with 6 victories out of 7 games, while Rams follow closely behind.

In the featured game of the week, Alderton and Rams mix to-night from 9 p. m. at Alderton. Alderton still has Cardinals and Bombers to worry about if to-night's campaign is successful.

The probable starting lineups for the game at Alderton are: ALDERTON—George Yonemura and Frank Komoto, forwards; Pete Okubo, center; Taka Y. mamoto and John Uno, guards. RAMS—Roy Hada and Roy Suzuki, forwards; Art Yamada, center; Ken Yasuda and Yukio Imada, guards.

CARDS COP TWIN BILL Coach Tom Okazaki's Baptist Cardinals added two more games to their win column to move into the top of the Aye heap. On Friday the Seattle five invaded Bainbridge and came back with a 19-18 win, while on Wednesday, Johnson Drug also fell with a 16-13 score.

Min Uchimura and Joshua Hata led the Baptists against Bainbridge with 8 and 7 points, while Iso Okazaki and Hata paced the team against Frank Yama's Hiyama-missing machine.

HORI LEADS WITH 15 George Horl, league-leading scorer, added 15 more points to boost his mark up to 96 as White River Bruins defeated Main Drug Roughriders, 44 to 33 at Kent on Tuesday.

Also high for the Valley five were Mike Fujishin with 10, Chuck Nakauchi with 9 and Seigo Shimoyama with 7. Royal Hashimoto led the Seattle Druggists with 10 counters.

With a chance to clinch at least a tie for the girls' league championship, Coach Chick Uno's Baptist W. W. G. sextette will meet Kwshuetsu next Friday night at Immanuel Lutheran gym.

The Dubs are leading the loop with 10 wins and a loss, while Kwshuetsu hold second spot with 7 victories in 10 battles.

Coach Uno will send his first stringers into the fray with the idea of out-speeding Kwshuetsu. His high-geared limousine will include Franny Inouye, Amy Okada and Yuri Uchida in the front seat, while Fumi Takakoshi, Yuri Hayashi and Pansy Yasui will occupy the back seat.

On the other side of the fence, Coaches Tommy Kubota and John Kawaguchi have smart players ready to spoil the W. W. G. machinery. Dekko Iwasaki, Mary Iwasaki, Fudge Fujii, Amy Hidak, Renko Fujii and Carol Date will be out for the big game.

In the first round, W. W. G. defeated Kwshuetsu, 19 to 18.

THE SAME OLD STORY Frances Inouye and Amy Okada peppered the hoop for 37 points between them to lead W. W. G. over Asokas at Baptist. The final score was 41 to 12.

Miye Ishikawa and Sachiko Sumioka tallied 6 points apiece for Lotus Maidens.

W. W. G. 10 22 30 41 Lotus 2 7 8 12

KWASHUS EVEN COUNT Reversing the 17-10 defeat in the first round, Kwshuetsu evened the count with a 20-12 win over Fife Girls at Baptist.

Dekko Iwasaki, fast forward, tallied 14 points for the Seattle team, while Sumi Itami countered 8 for Fife.

KWASHUS 0 4 14 20 Fife 2 6 8 12

MITSUDO SCORES 17 With Alice Mitsudo scoring 17 points, Alderton defeated Tacoma Girls, 41 to 6 at Alderton last Friday. In the first round, Tacoma won the tilt over Alderton by a 15-12 count.

Kaz Sumiyoshi and Ted Fujimoto were the only Tacoma scorers.

ALDERTON 14 31 39 41 Tacoma 2 4 4 6

Patronize Courier advertisers.



BILL AND PHIL Bulldogs To Tackle Quays In Prep Loop

As the paper goes to press, the Seattle High School League goes into seventh round with Garfield at Queen Anne, Broadway at West Seattle, Ballard at Franklin and Lincoln at Roosevelt.

Of interest to the Japanese fans will be the Garfield-Queen Anne tilt. Bill Yanagimachi, Bulldog forward, will match baskets with Paul Hiyama of Queen Anne.

Here's how the Japanese and Chinese maple stars are making out in prep games, Al Mar, little Chinese forward, is leading the Orientals with 60 points in 5 games.

GFGFTT Al Mar, Garfield 5 20 10 60 P. Hiyama, Q. A. 5 13 8 34 P. Mar Hing, Garfield 5 8 25 5 M. Murao, Broadway 5 9 6 24 Yanagimachi, Garfield 5 2 3 7

KWASHUS, W.W.G. MEET ON FRIDAY

GIRLS' LEAGUE W.W.G. 10 1 909 Kwshuetsu 7 3 700 White River* 7 4 636 Fife 6 4 600 Auburn 5 4 555 Alderton* 4 5 444 Tacoma Bussels 3 8 272 Lotus Asokas 2 8 200 Bellevue 1 8 111

*tie game.

With a chance to clinch at least a tie for the girls' league championship, Coach Chick Uno's Baptist W. W. G. sextette will meet Kwshuetsu next Friday night at Immanuel Lutheran gym.

The Dubs are leading the loop with 10 wins and a loss, while Kwshuetsu hold second spot with 7 victories in 10 battles.

Coach Uno will send his first stringers into the fray with the idea of out-speeding Kwshuetsu. His high-geared limousine will include Franny Inouye, Amy Okada and Yuri Uchida in the front seat, while Fumi Takakoshi, Yuri Hayashi and Pansy Yasui will occupy the back seat.

On the other side of the fence, Coaches Tommy Kubota and John Kawaguchi have smart players ready to spoil the W. W. G. machinery. Dekko Iwasaki, Mary Iwasaki, Fudge Fujii, Amy Hidak, Renko Fujii and Carol Date will be out for the big game.

In the first round, W. W. G. defeated Kwshuetsu, 19 to 18.

THE SAME OLD STORY Frances Inouye and Amy Okada peppered the hoop for 37 points between them to lead W. W. G. over Asokas at Baptist. The final score was 41 to 12.

Miye Ishikawa and Sachiko Sumioka tallied 6 points apiece for Lotus Maidens.

W. W. G. 10 22 30 41 Lotus 2 7 8 12

KWASHUS EVEN COUNT Reversing the 17-10 defeat in the first round, Kwshuetsu evened the count with a 20-12 win over Fife Girls at Baptist.

Dekko Iwasaki, fast forward, tallied 14 points for the Seattle team, while Sumi Itami countered 8 for Fife.

KWASHUS 0 4 14 20 Fife 2 6 8 12

MITSUDO SCORES 17 With Alice Mitsudo scoring 17 points, Alderton defeated Tacoma Girls, 41 to 6 at Alderton last Friday. In the first round, Tacoma won the tilt over Alderton by a 15-12 count.

Kaz Sumiyoshi and Ted Fujimoto were the only Tacoma scorers.

ALDERTON 14 31 39 41 Tacoma 2 4 4 6

Patronize Courier advertisers.

FIFE TO MEET HORNETS TONIGHT; CHINESE TO TANGLE WITH CELTICS AT CLEVELAND GYM ON WEDNESDAY

Lotus Troys Come From Behind To Defeat Baptist Comets, 36-30; U. Students Lose Sixth Straight

Four top teams of the tight double-aye league will meet to set the stage for the grand finale. Fife Nippons, defending champions, will be slightly favored to topple Hornets at Fife tonight, while Celtics meet Chinese Community team, minus preppers, Al Mar, Phil Mar Hing and Howie Wong, on Wednesday night at Cleveland.

With the reserves doing most of the work, Hornets tripped University Students, 35 to 21 at Cleveland on Wednesday night. Byron Honkawa, forward, led the victors with 10 points.

Hornets held a 19-13 edge at the half, but increased the lead in the second half when the team scored 16 points while holding their opponents to but 8 counters.

COMETS SCARE TROYS Twice-beaten Lotus Troys nearly took another one on their chin but staged a rally to come out of the game with a 36 to 30 win at Cleveland.

After trailing 20-14 at the half, Baptist Comets came back early in the second period to take the lead. Frank Watanabe pushed through two field goals, while Harry Kataoka tallied two more baskets.

The Lotus rally was staged by Johnny Kusakabe and Tosh Nishimura. Both scored 6 points in the second canto.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

CELTICS VS. CHINESE Okazaki F B. Wong Yasuda F Eng Ko C Louie Fujii G C. Wong Ogishima G R. Wong

FIFE VS. HORNETS Takeuchi F Karikomi Kubota F Kasai C Kawamura Uchida G Tahara Yoshida G Kawaguchi

HORNETS DOWN STUDENTS With the reserves doing most of the work, Hornets tripped University Students, 35 to 21 at Cleveland on Wednesday night. Byron Honkawa, forward, led the victors with 10 points.

Hornets held a 19-13 edge at the half, but increased the lead in the second half when the team scored 16 points while holding their opponents to but 8 counters.

COMETS SCARE TROYS Twice-beaten Lotus Troys nearly took another one on their chin but staged a rally to come out of the game with a 36 to 30 win at Cleveland.

After trailing 20-14 at the half, Baptist Comets came back early in the second period to take the lead. Frank Watanabe pushed through two field goals, while Harry Kataoka tallied two more baskets.

The Lotus rally was staged by Johnny Kusakabe and Tosh Nishimura. Both scored 6 points in the second canto.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

CELTICS VS. CHINESE Okazaki F B. Wong Yasuda F Eng Ko C Louie Fujii G C. Wong Ogishima G R. Wong

FIFE VS. HORNETS Takeuchi F Karikomi Kubota F Kasai C Kawamura Uchida G Tahara Yoshida G Kawaguchi

HORNETS DOWN STUDENTS With the reserves doing most of the work, Hornets tripped University Students, 35 to 21 at Cleveland on Wednesday night. Byron Honkawa, forward, led the victors with 10 points.

Hornets held a 19-13 edge at the half, but increased the lead in the second half when the team scored 16 points while holding their opponents to but 8 counters.

COMETS SCARE TROYS Twice-beaten Lotus Troys nearly took another one on their chin but staged a rally to come out of the game with a 36 to 30 win at Cleveland.

After trailing 20-14 at the half, Baptist Comets came back early in the second period to take the lead. Frank Watanabe pushed through two field goals, while Harry Kataoka tallied two more baskets.

The Lotus rally was staged by Johnny Kusakabe and Tosh Nishimura. Both scored 6 points in the second canto.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

CELTICS VS. CHINESE Okazaki F B. Wong Yasuda F Eng Ko C Louie Fujii G C. Wong Ogishima G R. Wong

FIFE VS. HORNETS Takeuchi F Karikomi Kubota F Kasai C Kawamura Uchida G Tahara Yoshida G Kawaguchi

HORNETS DOWN STUDENTS With the reserves doing most of the work, Hornets tripped University Students, 35 to 21 at Cleveland on Wednesday night. Byron Honkawa, forward, led the victors with 10 points.

Hornets held a 19-13 edge at the half, but increased the lead in the second half when the team scored 16 points while holding their opponents to but 8 counters.

COMETS SCARE TROYS Twice-beaten Lotus Troys nearly took another one on their chin but staged a rally to come out of the game with a 36 to 30 win at Cleveland.

After trailing 20-14 at the half, Baptist Comets came back early in the second period to take the lead. Frank Watanabe pushed through two field goals, while Harry Kataoka tallied two more baskets.

The Lotus rally was staged by Johnny Kusakabe and Tosh Nishimura. Both scored 6 points in the second canto.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

CELTICS VS. CHINESE Okazaki F B. Wong Yasuda F Eng Ko C Louie Fujii G C. Wong Ogishima G R. Wong

FIFE VS. HORNETS Takeuchi F Karikomi Kubota F Kasai C Kawamura Uchida G Tahara Yoshida G Kawaguchi

HORNETS DOWN STUDENTS With the reserves doing most of the work, Hornets tripped University Students, 35 to 21 at Cleveland on Wednesday night. Byron Honkawa, forward, led the victors with 10 points.

Hornets held a 19-13 edge at the half, but increased the lead in the second half when the team scored 16 points while holding their opponents to but 8 counters.

COMETS SCARE TROYS Twice-beaten Lotus Troys nearly took another one on their chin but staged a rally to come out of the game with a 36 to 30 win at Cleveland.

After trailing 20-14 at the half, Baptist Comets came back early in the second period to take the lead. Frank Watanabe pushed through two field goals, while Harry Kataoka tallied two more baskets.

The Lotus rally was staged by Johnny Kusakabe and Tosh Nishimura. Both scored 6 points in the second canto.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

CELTICS VS. CHINESE Okazaki F B. Wong Yasuda F Eng Ko C Louie Fujii G C. Wong Ogishima G R. Wong

FIFE VS. HORNETS Takeuchi F Karikomi Kubota F Kasai C Kawamura Uchida G Tahara Yoshida G Kawaguchi

HORNETS DOWN STUDENTS With the reserves doing most of the work, Hornets tripped University Students, 35 to 21 at Cleveland on Wednesday night. Byron Honkawa, forward, led the victors with 10 points.

Hornets held a 19-13 edge at the half, but increased the lead in the second half when the team scored 16 points while holding their opponents to but 8 counters.

A REMINDER Teams which have not yet paid the mixer fee of \$2.50 must do so within this week, according to Saki Aral, director. Additional mixer tickets are now on sale at The Courier office at 25 cents. This year's basketball mixer will be held at the Washington Hall. The tentative date of the annual affair is Saturday, March 15. Awarding of championship trophies, dance, and sports pictures are some of the features. Patronize Courier advertisers.

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

Within Your Reach... A New Car! Use The Seattle-First National AUTO FINANCE PLAN

Seventieth 70th YEAR 1870-1940 Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

KIN KA LOW 519 Main St. EL. 1797 Try Our Special Chicken Dinner and Sandwiches and Chinese Dishes We Serve BEER

THE GYOKKO KEN 508 1/2 Main EL. 1204 Try Our Tasty CHINESE DINNERS We Serve BEER AND SAKE

5th AVENUE Christopher Morley's Sensational Book... GINGER ROGERS in "KITTY FOYLE" 2nd Hil... "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME" CESAR ROMERO

PARAMOUNT HELD OVER!!! Heading for another Academy Award... PAUL MUNI in "HUDSON'S BAY" with GENE TIERNEY "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"

Orpheum NOW PLAYING... "HIGH SIERRA" with IDA LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART ...2nd Hil... "WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL?" Leo Errol

Bonney Watson FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1702 Broadway EA. 0013

UTEE GROC. CO. 1437 Jackson CA. 9695 N. Nakagawa, Prop. Specials Everyday!! Free Delivery Service

Dr. Jas. Unesawa General surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases X-RAY Special attention to maternity cases 420 Maynard Ave., Seattle EL. 5481 EL. 6132 Residence PR. 8624

DR. S. FUKUDA DENTIST 105 Jackson Bldg. EL. 2931

Welcome! BUSH HOTEL 621 Jackson St. Seattle, Washington EL. 2004 Light, comfortable, up-to-date single and double guest rooms; luxuriously furnished.

Free Garage Moderate Rates Elevator and Porter Services

Go Farther with JOHN N. SYLVESTER Mayoralty Candidate "All Constructive Forces Can Unite Behind" He will be the kind of MAYOR Seattle Wants to elect Headquarters—6th floor Fourth and Pike Bldg. EL. 2102 (Paid Adv.)

SCORING RACE CLASS AA G. Pts. T. Nishimura, Troys 7 68 S. Takeuchi, Fife 6 65 Y. Kasai, Fife 6 63 M. Toki, Crusaders 6 59 T. Kurimura, Celtics 6 51 T. Matsui, Crusaders 6 50

INDIVIDUAL GAME HIGH Y. Kasai, Fife... 24 pts. TEAM HIGH, Single Game Crusaders... 96 pts. TEAM HIGH, Total Games Celtics, 6 games... 262 pts.

CLASS A G. Pts. G. Horl, Bruins 9 96 M. Fujishin, Bruins 8 70 F. Okubo, Alderton 7 61 C. Nakauchi, Bruins 9 61 W. Okazaki, Rainbridge 7 51 T. Yamamoto, Alderton 7 50

INDIVIDUAL GAME HIGH George Horl, Bruins... 18 pts. TEAM HIGH, Single Game W. R. Bruins... 55 pts. TEAM HIGH, Total Games Bruins, 9 games... 342 pts.

CLASS B G. Pts. M. Fujino, Maryknoll 8 96 T. Ikeda, Tacoma Cubs 7 74 C. Semba, Puget Sound 6 63 F. Tanaka, Meteors 7 59 P. Ito, Maryknoll 8 59

INDIVIDUAL GAME HIGH T. Ikeda, Tacoma Cubs... 23 pts. TEAM HIGH, Single Game Maryknoll... 67 pts. TEAM HIGH, Total Games Maryknoll, 8

ADVANCE LEADERS HAVE BEEN NAMED FOR COMMITTEES

Groups Aggregating 130 To Direct Activities; Fine Program Arranged

FEBRUARY 22 DATE SET

By LILLIAN KUBOTA
The third annual Northwestern Intercollegiate Advance is certain to succeed if numbers mean anything. Approximately 130 individual men and women are on committees alone. The session will be held February 22 on the university campus.

Davis Hirahara and Toshiko Baba are co-chairmen of the entire undertaking. Under them are:

- Housing—Shig. Momoda, Miyoko Senda, Bernadette Date.
- Finance—Howard Minato, Toshiko Hiroshige.
- Tickets—Roy Nakatani, Yoshiko Uchiyama.
- Conference Entertainment—Aki Hayashi, Aya Yoshimoto, Kaz Sato.
- Picture—Junior Tsukumo, Alice Lindsey.
- Printers—Mitsuo Kimura, Jack Mayeda, George Yamaguchi.
- Invitations—Tamako Inouye, Chie Aoki, Takako Yoda, Masako Inouye, Kazuo Kiyono, Kiyono Nishimoto, Teru Nakata, May Kubota, Sachie Fukui, Fumiko Shitamae, Fumi Fukui, Bud Ujeda, Gene Wakabayashi, Mits Fujita, Mas Odo.
- Registration—Morris Abe, Min Aoki, George Yano, Don Matsumoto, May Kubota, Mary Toribara, Misako Kondo, Harue Morinaga, Toshiko Hiroshige.
- Publication—Yuri Tashima, Alice Miyazawa, Toyo Nishimura, Atsuko Shimizu, Mary Nishimura, Abe Hagiyawa, Howard Watahabe, Harry Fukui, Shin Tanabe, Jerry Numata, Ben Wakagawa.
- Campus Tour—Teru Nakata, Hisayo Morinaga, Jane Akiyama, Marion Mizuki, Mitsuye Umeta, Hiro Nakashima, Hiroko Okano, Tosh Noma, Mis Nagaro, Jim Yamauchi.
- Booklets and Song Sheets—Fumiko Shitamae, Ruby Inouye, Amy Okabe, Toke Semba, George Abe, Hideo Yasui, Gene Eguchi, Etsu Takizawa, Bob Umeta.
- Hosts—Stanley Karikomi, Tosh Nishimura, Harry Sekiya, Nasuh Hashiguchi, Eichi Koiwai, Richard Okada, Nobu Omoto, Hiro Nishimura.
- Hostesses—Kazuko Abe, Dorie Akimoto, Mika Hayano, Chisako Higuchi, Mae Kashiwagi, Yoshiko Kiyono, Chiyoko Nakata, Yoshiko Yano, Minnie Yokoyama, Marjorie Morimoto, Mary Shimoda, Maxine Honda.
- Transportation—Yeizi Okiyama, Hach Hashiguchi, Henry Date, Henry Shimizu, Fleasie Okazaki, Tak Furumoto.
- Publicity—Lillian Kubota.

"Here comes the Showboat!" was the cry heralding the approach of the floating theatre in the good old days. On the night of February 21, 1941, one may hear that same cry from the many nisei who will be heading for the most unique entertainment ever devised for an intercollegiate advance. Plans have been made for a pre-conference social get-together, after which all will see plays put on by U. W. students at the Showboat and Penthouse theatres. Seats are being reserved, and those who plan to go are urged to sign up immediately.

Mother Mary Here On Return To East After Orient Visit

Mother General Mary Joseph, founder of the Maryknoll Sisters' Order, is once more a welcome visitor in Seattle. After departing for Japan last summer, she returned to this country recently, and arrived here from Los Angeles Wednesday evening. While in Japan she held a conference with all the Superiors of her Order in the Orient, at Kyoto.

After her visit here, Mother General Mary Joseph plans leaving for the Mother House at Maryknoll, N. Y.

ORATORY SET FOR BUDDHIST CONFAB

California, Northwest Will Send Speakers For Both Forensic Divisions

The highlight of the Second National Buddhist Convention to be held in Seattle, April 25, 26 and 27, will be the English and Japanese oratorical contests.

Three speakers in each division from California will vie for honors over a similar number of representatives of the Northwest.

The Northwest Young Peoples Buddhist League will choose speakers at the preliminary oratorical contest to be held in Tacoma, February 23. At that time the five Buddhist chapters, Portland, Yakima, White River, Tacoma and Seattle will have their representatives compete.

California To Select Representatives from California for the national confab will be chosen at the California Young Buddhist League Parley to be held in Los Angeles March 28 to 31.

To the League compiling the most points at the finals in Seattle will go the coveted trophy donated by the delegation from the Northwest who attended the First National Buddhist convention held in San Francisco in 1939.

To Make Arrangements Co-chairmen Nobue Shimizu and Sansaku Sugiyama have released the names of the preparatory committee heads. They are:

- Secretaries, Mary Inouye and Ayako Yamana; treasurer, Shizuko Tazuma; registration, Anna Yamada; pre-convention hop, John Kusakabe; discussions, Fumiko Shitamae; English oratorical, Koichi Hayashi; Japanese oratorical, Harue Sao; housing, Tad Fukuura; transportation, Shigetoshi Ishikawa and Matt Tanaka; dance, Tosh Taniguchi; sightseeing, George Fukuura; basketball, Tosh Nishimura; picture, Hideo Mori; general arrangements, Hiro Nishimura; program book, Dorothy Yamana; publication, Yoshiko Uchiyama; omdo, Kiyoko Tsuji; reception, Martha Inouye; badges, Sachiko Sumioka; decorations, Kats Suzuki and Takako Tsuji; opening service, Nobuko Koba; welcome service, Taeko Yamada; closing banquet, Harue Matsuda; box lunch, Teruko Kusaka; Sayonara banquet, Fumiko Okimoto; parade, Tats Goto; publicity, Taeko Ishida.

JOINT INAUGURAL OF SOUND GROUPS SLATED IN MARCH

Seattle Will Be Place For Big Event; 4 Chapters Now Making Plans

WILL ISSUE BULLETIN

The joint inaugural ball for the four JACL chapters in the Puget Sound area will be held in Seattle early in March. It was decided at a cabinet meeting here this week. Either the Olympic Hotel, or the New Washington, will be the place. It will be semi-formal.

Activities of the young people in February preclude a date in this month.

Other Chapters Join In Representatives of other chapters met with the cabinet. From Tacoma were Kaz Yamane and Tsuyoshi Nakamura, while Puyallup was represented by Lefty Sasaki. Date of the ball may be March 15 or 22.

Each chapter will invite distinguished guests from its city. A joint committee will be named later.

Annual Bazaar Planned The local chapter is planning the annual bazaar at Washington Hall March 9, with Johnson Shimizu as chairman.

At the next meeting, February 14, candidates for city offices will be invited to present their claims.

On February 9, the District Council board meets in Seattle, and the local chapter is making plans for that.

An innovation will be launched soon. The cabinet has decided to issue a chapter bulletin to be sent all members to keep them advised of activities.

Dr. Earle To Speak For Auxiliary Folk

The last lecture of the series sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Japan Society for its members and their guests will be an illustrated talk by its president, Dr. Frances Earle, on Wednesday, February 5, at 8:00 p. m. in the Gold Room of the Edmond Meany Hotel.

Mrs. Harry B. Jones, Mrs. James Griffiths, Miss Grace Denny, Dr. Erna Gunther, Miss Marion White, Miss Bernice Sully, Mrs. Yuki Sato, and Miss Mary Farrell will be assisting with Mrs. F. M. Padelford, who has arranged this interesting series of lectures.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Teacher's meeting; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., BYPU and Okazaki class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and communion service; 8:30 p. m., School of World Friendship at the Okada home.

RECTOR TO BE HONORED

Invitations have been issued for a reception to be given Sunday, February 2, at St. Peter's Mission, 1610 King Street in honor of the Rev. G. Shoji, who has retired as rector.

Only five motion pictures were produced in Norwegian studios in 1940.

Three College Folk To Talk At Forums

Three college lecturers will lead the free public forum programs which the Seattle Public Schools, the P-T-A and the Washington State department of home economics are offering to Seattle citizens on Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Broadway High School Auditorium. They are Dr. Katherine W. Taylor, on leave of absence from Syracuse University; Prof. George E. Taylor and Prof. Linden A. Mander, both of the University of Washington.

Discussions on world affairs are now being held by Professor Taylor, and next Tuesday night's subject will be "The War, and Labor in the United States," while on February 11 Professor Taylor will lead the discussion on "Propaganda Analysis."

For Correct Makeup USE NORMA JEAN COSMETICS

Ask for Demonstration MRS. OBAYAWA, MA. 5275 MRS. ITOI EA. 0691 JO-ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP 1212 Jackson CA. 9688

SUKIYAKI is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at MANEKI

212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0370 Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

General Printing ... PACIFIC PRINTING CO.

601 Main St. EL. 3916 Efficient and Quick Service

INSURANCE FRANK Y. OKADA

I INSURE ANYTHING Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

Order CORSAGES ... for your Fall Socials Delivery Service

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

NIKKO LOW CHINESE DISHES

522 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325 Japanese Dish on Appointment

SMART MODERN CHINAWARE

SEE OUR NEW SHIPMENT NOW ON DISPLAY AT M. FURUYA CO.

JOINT INAUGURAL OF SOUND GROUPS SLATED IN MARCH

Seattle Will Be Place For Big Event; 4 Chapters Now Making Plans

WILL ISSUE BULLETIN

The joint inaugural ball for the four JACL chapters in the Puget Sound area will be held in Seattle early in March. It was decided at a cabinet meeting here this week. Either the Olympic Hotel, or the New Washington, will be the place. It will be semi-formal.

Activities of the young people in February preclude a date in this month.

Other Chapters Join In Representatives of other chapters met with the cabinet. From Tacoma were Kaz Yamane and Tsuyoshi Nakamura, while Puyallup was represented by Lefty Sasaki. Date of the ball may be March 15 or 22.

Each chapter will invite distinguished guests from its city. A joint committee will be named later.

Annual Bazaar Planned The local chapter is planning the annual bazaar at Washington Hall March 9, with Johnson Shimizu as chairman.

At the next meeting, February 14, candidates for city offices will be invited to present their claims.

On February 9, the District Council board meets in Seattle, and the local chapter is making plans for that.

An innovation will be launched soon. The cabinet has decided to issue a chapter bulletin to be sent all members to keep them advised of activities.

Dr. Earle To Speak For Auxiliary Folk

The last lecture of the series sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Japan Society for its members and their guests will be an illustrated talk by its president, Dr. Frances Earle, on Wednesday, February 5, at 8:00 p. m. in the Gold Room of the Edmond Meany Hotel.

Mrs. Harry B. Jones, Mrs. James Griffiths, Miss Grace Denny, Dr. Erna Gunther, Miss Marion White, Miss Bernice Sully, Mrs. Yuki Sato, and Miss Mary Farrell will be assisting with Mrs. F. M. Padelford, who has arranged this interesting series of lectures.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Teacher's meeting; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., BYPU and Okazaki class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and communion service; 8:30 p. m., School of World Friendship at the Okada home.

RECTOR TO BE HONORED

Invitations have been issued for a reception to be given Sunday, February 2, at St. Peter's Mission, 1610 King Street in honor of the Rev. G. Shoji, who has retired as rector.

Only five motion pictures were produced in Norwegian studios in 1940.

Three College Folk To Talk At Forums

Three college lecturers will lead the free public forum programs which the Seattle Public Schools, the P-T-A and the Washington State department of home economics are offering to Seattle citizens on Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Broadway High School Auditorium. They are Dr. Katherine W. Taylor, on leave of absence from Syracuse University; Prof. George E. Taylor and Prof. Linden A. Mander, both of the University of Washington.

Discussions on world affairs are now being held by Professor Taylor, and next Tuesday night's subject will be "The War, and Labor in the United States," while on February 11 Professor Taylor will lead the discussion on "Propaganda Analysis."

For Correct Makeup USE NORMA JEAN COSMETICS

Ask for Demonstration MRS. OBAYAWA, MA. 5275 MRS. ITOI EA. 0691 JO-ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP 1212 Jackson CA. 9688

SUKIYAKI is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at MANEKI

212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0370 Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

General Printing ... PACIFIC PRINTING CO.

601 Main St. EL. 3916 Efficient and Quick Service

INSURANCE FRANK Y. OKADA

I INSURE ANYTHING Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

Order CORSAGES ... for your Fall Socials Delivery Service

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

NIKKO LOW CHINESE DISHES

522 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325 Japanese Dish on Appointment

SMART MODERN CHINAWARE

SEE OUR NEW SHIPMENT NOW ON DISPLAY AT M. FURUYA CO.

JOINT INAUGURAL OF SOUND GROUPS SLATED IN MARCH

Seattle Will Be Place For Big Event; 4 Chapters Now Making Plans

WILL ISSUE BULLETIN

The joint inaugural ball for the four JACL chapters in the Puget Sound area will be held in Seattle early in March. It was decided at a cabinet meeting here this week. Either the Olympic Hotel, or the New Washington, will be the place. It will be semi-formal.

Activities of the young people in February preclude a date in this month.

Other Chapters Join In Representatives of other chapters met with the cabinet. From Tacoma were Kaz Yamane and Tsuyoshi Nakamura, while Puyallup was represented by Lefty Sasaki. Date of the ball may be March 15 or 22.

Each chapter will invite distinguished guests from its city. A joint committee will be named later.

Annual Bazaar Planned The local chapter is planning the annual bazaar at Washington Hall March 9, with Johnson Shimizu as chairman.

At the next meeting, February 14, candidates for city offices will be invited to present their claims.

On February 9, the District Council board meets in Seattle, and the local chapter is making plans for that.

An innovation will be launched soon. The cabinet has decided to issue a chapter bulletin to be sent all members to keep them advised of activities.

Dr. Earle To Speak For Auxiliary Folk

The last lecture of the series sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Japan Society for its members and their guests will be an illustrated talk by its president, Dr. Frances Earle, on Wednesday, February 5, at 8:00 p. m. in the Gold Room of the Edmond Meany Hotel.

Mrs. Harry B. Jones, Mrs. James Griffiths, Miss Grace Denny, Dr. Erna Gunther, Miss Marion White, Miss Bernice Sully, Mrs. Yuki Sato, and Miss Mary Farrell will be assisting with Mrs. F. M. Padelford, who has arranged this interesting series of lectures.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Teacher's meeting; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., BYPU and Okazaki class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship and communion service; 8:30 p. m., School of World Friendship at the Okada home.

RECTOR TO BE HONORED

Invitations have been issued for a reception to be given Sunday, February 2, at St. Peter's Mission, 1610 King Street in honor of the Rev. G. Shoji, who has retired as rector.

Only five motion pictures were produced in Norwegian studios in 1940.

Three College Folk To Talk At Forums

Three college lecturers will lead the free public forum programs which the Seattle Public Schools, the P-T-A and the Washington State department of home economics are offering to Seattle citizens on Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Broadway High School Auditorium. They are Dr. Katherine W. Taylor, on leave of absence from Syracuse University; Prof. George E. Taylor and Prof. Linden A. Mander, both of the University of Washington.

Discussions on world affairs are now being held by Professor Taylor, and next Tuesday night's subject will be "The War, and Labor in the United States," while on February 11 Professor Taylor will lead the discussion on "Propaganda Analysis."

For Correct Makeup USE NORMA JEAN COSMETICS

Ask for Demonstration MRS. OBAYAWA, MA. 5275 MRS. ITOI EA. 0691 JO-ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP 1212 Jackson CA. 9688

SUKIYAKI is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at MANEKI

212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0370 Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

General Printing ... PACIFIC PRINTING CO.

601 Main St. EL. 3916 Efficient and Quick Service

INSURANCE FRANK Y. OKADA

I INSURE ANYTHING Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

Order CORSAGES ... for your Fall Socials Delivery Service

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

NIKKO LOW CHINESE DISHES

522 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325 Japanese Dish on Appointment

SMART MODERN CHINAWARE

SEE OUR NEW SHIPMENT NOW ON DISPLAY AT M. FURUYA CO.

SPEAKS OVER RADIO



MRS. F. F. POWELL

FUNERAL SET FOR S. SASAKI TONIGHT

Church Worker, Choir Head Long Active In Musical And Business Life

Funeral services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Japanese Methodist Church for Suetetsugu Sasaki, 66, who passed away Tuesday night at Providence Hospital. The Rev. Y. Tada, pastor, will officiate.

For 30 years Mr. Sasaki had directed the choir, and was chairman of the church board for 15 years. An enthusiastic follower of music, he was specially invited by Einar Lindholm, director of the Broadway Alumni A Capella Choir, to its membership, during the time the choir was active.

Outstanding service at Frederick & Nelson was also accredited to the deceased, having been associated with the company for 32 years, and a recipient of a 30-year service pin. He was a graduate of the Aoyama College of Tokio.

Surviving are his widow, Yaeko, sons, Arthur and Edward; daughters, Mrs. Newton Uyesugi, of Portland, and Dolly, who returned by plane from Chicago, Ill., a few hours prior to the passing of her father. Miss Sasaki had been attending the Northwest Baptist Theological Seminary.

Lotus Senior Girls To Hold Initiation

The Lotus Senior Girls will initiate new members Sunday, February 2, at the Hokubel Budokwai, following Sunday School service.

Miss Fumiko Shitamae, who recently returned from a tour of Japan as the guest of the Japanese Government Railways, will give her impressions. Miss Shitamae was elected treasurer of the club last Sunday, due to the resignation of Shizuno Kawasaki.

India has banned drills by non-official volunteer military organizations.

Seattle Oyster & Fish Co.

656 Jackson St. EL. 3216 Fresh Fish and Meats of Quality

BONKEI Japanese Tray Landscaping INSTRUCTION

Jan. 14 to End of Feb. 9:30 to 4 p. m. Day classes Fujin Home 1102 E. Spruce 7 to 10 p. m. night classes 214 6th Ave. South Koshui Akimoto Instructor Call EA. 2178 or EA. 0273

WHITE RIVER DAIRY

Pasteurized Milk and Cream Sunfreze Ice Cream Maid O' Clover Butter Best Brand on the Market Phone MA. 2286

ATLAS HOTEL

420 Maynard Ave. Seattle, Wash. Make It Your Headquarters Rooms with bath \$1.00 up Weekly rate \$5.50 Rooms without bath 50c up Weekly rates \$3.00 Light, Clean and Comfortable Rooms

3 DEFENSE LINES OF NATION GIVEN BY RADIO TALKER

Homes, Teamwork, Unity Held Essential By Mrs. Powell For Best Results

MORAL BASIS STRESSED

(Continued from feature page) plan. Write down the thoughts you get. As you act on them you will find the strength you need. And the strength America needs. You can change.

UNITE A crack football team isn't made up of prima-donnas. Every man has his part. Each depends on all the others. So with the nation. Unless we have national teamwork someone is likely to take the ball away from us.

Teamwork doesn't just happen. Nor does national unity. It begins with you and the fellow you don't get on with. Everybody wants to see the other fellow changed. But everybody is waiting for the other fellow to begin.

If boss and worker put their cards on the table, would strikes and lockouts be necessary.

If political parties admitted where they'd been at fault, there'd be less mud-slinging and more of the honesty that builds a nation. There'd be more of a common loyalty to America, above party, class, race, point of view and personal advantage.

That's not just the job of the politicians; it is yours. You can have the superforce which alone can overcome the selfish forces in our nation. Either we sacrifice our personal selfishness for our nation, or we sacrifice the nation for our personal selfishness.

If you've found the secret of change and getting direction from God, you can find your part in a program for America in which no true loyalties conflict. You can overcome disunity wherever you find it. You will be a rallying point for all citizens who want to do their bit. Your home will be a recruiting center for the forces of reconstruction. Your neighborhood will be a sample of the new America—the America where democracy works.

FIGHT The fight is on. The real fight against America's immediate enemies—softness, graft, laziness, extravagance, buck-passing, materialism. The battle line runs through every home, every office, every factory, every farm. It is a daily battle. It takes real determination. It takes imagination. You've got to think hard and live clean.

First fight the enemy inside yourself. Then get the next fellow to join you in this battle for a new America. Fight to unite the nation. Fight to bring teamwork in industry. Fight to make your newspaper and radio station a force for a new morale. Fight to make your own home and community a pattern. America is worth defending. This land of towering cities and golden cornfields, of great rivers and mighty mountains. This nation of Washington and Jefferson, of Lincoln and Lee, of Booker T. Washington, of Edison and the Wrights. And countless thousands of ordinary men, who toiled long for little reward, who sacrificed and built our inheritance.

We too can tap the source of power that gave them strength. The superforce which makes a nation great. We too can say, as did the framers of the Declaration of Independence, "With a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

Restore God to leadership. Fight for His plan for America.

DOUGHNUT DRIVE The doughnut drive of the GGA is progressing satisfactorily, but the end is near, the managers warn. The drive will close February 26.

FINEST QUALITY O & S FISHING LINES

Sold at Fishing Tackle Stores All Over the United States Okuda & Shibagaki, Inc. Jobbers Seattle, Wash.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

822-3rd Ave. EL. 3075 K. Nakamura, Mgr. FOREIGN EXCHANGE SERVICE

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU

Seiichi Hara, Director Assistance Can Be Given For EMPLOYMENT, MAIL ORDERS, INTERPRETING, TRANSLATING, TYPING, GUIDES FOR VISITORS, ETC. Only Charges Will Be The Actual Expenses Involved For Information, Call Seneca 1160 or Seneca 1560

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU

Seiichi Hara, Director Assistance Can Be Given For EMPLOYMENT, MAIL ORDERS, INTERPRETING, TRANSLATING, TYPING, GUIDES FOR VISITORS, ETC. Only Charges Will Be The Actual Expenses Involved For Information, Call Seneca 1160 or Seneca 1560

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU

Seiichi Hara, Director Assistance Can Be Given For EMPLOYMENT, MAIL ORDERS, INTERPRETING, TRANSLATING, TYPING, GUIDES FOR VISITORS, ETC. Only Charges Will Be The Actual Expenses Involved For Information, Call Seneca 1160 or Seneca 1560

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU

Seiichi Hara, Director Assistance Can Be Given For EMPLOYMENT, MAIL ORDERS, INTERPRETING, TRANSLATING, TYPING, GUIDES FOR VISITORS, ETC. Only Charges Will Be The Actual Expenses Involved For Information, Call Seneca 1160 or Seneca 1560

Out-of-Town News

Sasaki Selected By Puyallup Leaguers As Leader This Year

FIFE, Wash.—Election of officers