

Between the Lines

The Japanese American Courier

"First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English."

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STRIKING steel workers are promised an increase of wages amounting to from 100 to 125 million dollars a year. But that's small change at Washington.

WAR PROFITTEERS are about the most despicable persons we have in time of war, but there is not much one can do about it, as our experience the last time proved.

WE THOUGHT this country was fairly well supplied with airports, but word comes from Washington that the government is rushing 248 additional ones to completion, and is ready to start on 100 others. It seems we shall all be "up in the air" pretty soon.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA have signed a new pact, but no one seems to agree what it is all about. No matter. It will last only until one side or the other feels that it is able to ignore it. That's the modern way.

PREMIER De Valera announces that women and children of towns in Ireland will be evacuated without delay. Looks like the Irish are getting ready to fight, and Hitler should take notice.

RADIO announcers differ on the pronunciation of the name of the vital Greek port, Salonika. Those in Athens and Ankara put the accent on the second syllable. Our scout on Madison Street tells us the Greek boys there pronounce it Sal-o-Nika.

LAST STREET CAR disappeared from our streets this week, ending an era of transportation that had lasted for many years. But it is not the end of Seattle's experiment in public ownership which began back about 1919. We still have the debt.

BISHOP Shaughnessy in his Easter sermon denounced the democracies for their efforts to "woo the Communist state" of Russia, but Matsuoka has already settled that problem by signing a pact with the Soviet Government.

MEASLES reported on the rampage at Fort Lewis, and a national magazine says that "childhood diseases" such as measles are prostrating thousands of men in the training camps. It seems that men will be boys, at times.

NEARLY 600 second generation from Southern California have entered the training camps, says a survey from Los Angeles. The boys down there, as well as in other communities along the Coast, prove that they take their American citizenship seriously.

OBSERVER lists three definite steps this country has taken toward war the past few weeks: Bases in Greenland, opening of the Red Sea to American ships, and seizing of Axis powers ships. About the only thing left, as most people agree, is for this country to start conveying British ships.

LAST BUCKET of concrete was poured Saturday, completing the crest of Grand Coulee dam. This was seven years after the beginning. Yet, the work is only started. Perhaps the most interesting benefit of the project will be the irrigation part, by which several million acres of arid land will get water. Completion of this project will change the entire economic life of our state.

PASSING of Senator Sheppard of Texas last week recalls that he was author of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution which brought about the prohibition era. However, it is interesting to note that it is not his name that is prominently associated with the experiment, but that of Andrew J. Volstead of Minnesota. Mr. Volstead was chairman of the House committee that drafted the measure putting the amendment into action. The prohibition experiment failure seems to prove that sumptuary laws cannot be enforced. Prohibition brought a train of evil that was in some ways worse than the liquor problem. It all seems to indicate that the proper way to deal with an evil is to recognize it, and endeavor to control it. Under the system now in effect in this country by state control the best possible results seem to be obtained.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- April 11, WASHINGTON.— Roosevelt opens Red Sea to Americans.
- April 12, BERN, Switzerland.— British planes swarm into Greece.
- April 13, MOSCOW.— Japan and Russia sign neutrality pact.
- April 14, WASHINGTON.— Children roll Easter eggs at White House.
- April 15, SAN FRANCISCO.— Bridges identified as Communist.
- April 16, MEXICO CITY.— Earthquake rocks capital and Colima.
- April 17, LONDON.— Big Air raid may forestall invasion.

LIBRARY SERVICE TOLD AS PART OF ANNIVERSARY FETE

Staff Members Outline Big Task On Radio; Yesler Branch Is Stressed

CHILDREN ARE PATRONS

The amazing growth and service of the Seattle Public Library system, and its status on the 50th Anniversary which will be observed in a city-wide program next week, was the subject of speakers on The Courier radio broadcast Thursday evening.

Stress was laid on the service of the Yesler Way branch, where there are many Japanese patrons, particularly children. That branch will hold a colorful open house next Friday.

Learning Of The Ages—The library as one speaker said, brings the learning of the ages to the people of today. Interviewed by Announcer Tura Nakamura, the speakers were: Mrs. A. J. Quigley, president of the Library Board; Clarence T. Arai, vice president; Miss Augusta Anderson, children's librarian at the central library, and Miss Sonia Wennerblad, children's librarian at the Yesler Way branch.

Opening the discussion, Announcer Nakamura asked Mrs. Quigley to tell something of the work.

QUIGLEY—The Seattle Public Library, like most young and ambitious projects, had its troubles. Its doors were first opened as a reading room in the old Occidental Block down on First Avenue and James Street. After several moves it was occupying in 1899 the whole of the palatial 40-room Yesler mansion then on the site of the present County City building. Its stay there was cut short by a disastrous fire which destroyed the greater part of the book collection. After other vicissitudes the building we all know at Fourth Avenue and Madison Street, built with Andrew Carnegie's generous gift of \$200,000, was occupied in December, 1906.

TURA—There must have been many interesting incidents connected with the library's early struggle for existence. Now will you tell us, Mrs. Quigley, about the Library Board as the governing body of the Public Library?

Tells About The Board—**QUIGLEY**—The Library Board, Mr. Nakamura, is made up of a group of five citizens of Seattle appointed by the mayor and each serving a term of five years. The board's function is to act as the governing link between the city government and one of the city's departments. Perhaps I can explain it a little more clearly by saying that the members of the board perform duties similar to those of the board of directors in a corporation, assuming the business responsibilities of the library.

TURA—Thank you, Mrs. Quigley. I know that the members of the library board do not receive a cent for the time and work they put in. They also carry a heavy responsibility. If anything should go wrong through an unavoidable error the blame is placed on their shoulders. It's a thankless responsibility, but one which must be carried out faithfully and diligently.

And here is my old friend, Clarence T. Arai, vice president of the board. Well, Clarence, I'm happy to see you here tonight. As vice president, what would you say to our task when you have such an able president?

How Duties Are Divided—**CLARENCE**—To tell you the truth, Tura, they don't need a vice president if a person like Mrs. Quigley is the president, but there are, however, certain duties assigned to each member of the board. Judge William D. Askov acts as the chairman of the finance committee; Rev. H. A. Stub as the chairman of the administration committee; Mrs. Scott Bullitt as the chairman of the book committee; and myself, as the chairman of the building committee. Mrs. A. J. Quigley is the chairman of the board; and our very able secretary to Fourside T. Jennings, the librarian, whom we all love and to whom the real credit is due for the splendid library system Seattle now enjoys.

TURA—That's fine, Clarence, and thank you very much. Now, Miss Anderson, you, no doubt, don't remember me, but I know you quite well.

Reading For Children—I recall vividly when I was just a youngster I made my weekly visits to the central library on Fourth Avenue between Madison and Spring Streets to borrow the "Knights of the Round Table" by Mallory, and other books on King Arthur; Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer"; "Huckleberry Finn" as told, from you. Tell me, Miss Anderson, do our young American-born Japanese boys and girls still come there and do they read the kind of books we did?

ANDERSON—I find boys and girls of today much the same as

(Continued on feature page)

PROCLAIMS 4TH CELEBRATION



MAYOR EARL MILLIKIN signs a proclamation designating Seattle Post No. 1 to have charge of Fourth of July celebration, as Chairman Kruse looks on.

THREE-WAY EVENT IN SAN FRANCISCO

National JACL Week, Board Meeting And Talent Revue Will Draw Crowd

SAN FRANCISCO—Preparations have proceeded far enough for the local JACL chapter to feel assured that its "Show of Shows" Talent Revue which will be held in connection with National JACL Week here May 31 will be an unqualified success.

The regular meeting of the Northern California District Council will be part of the week-end program.

The affair will be staged at the Scottish Rite Auditorium, and promises to be the highlight on the year's calendar.

Larry Keating, popular "Professor Puzzlewit" of NBC will preside as master of ceremonies.

Second generation talent will vie for honors. The entertainment numbers will come from other communities as well as San Francisco, and a diversified program is thus assured.

The committee includes Roy Takagi, tickets; Roy Nakatani, finance; Yussu Abiko, dance; Duke Itatani, general arrangements; and Chiyu Nonaka, refreshments.

San Jose Folk Hold Party For Draftees

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The second of a series of send-off parties for draftees was held here recently to honor Mike Sando and Rajji Santo. Several organizations sponsored the affair. Sando already has gone, and Santo will depart later.

Masami Inouye, Tadao Kodama and Danie Nishita who left earlier are stationed at Camp Roberts near San Miguel.

Stockton Fetes Its First Army Draftee

STOCKTON, Calif.—The first second generation draftee to answer the call, Tak Horita, was put forward on a dinner recently at the Canton Low. About 50 persons were present.

SECOND GENERATION FACE TRIAL, ADVANCE SPEAKERS TELL YOUTHS

BERKELEY, Calif.—With a large attendance and a successful program, the Northern California Intercollegiate Advancement held here last Saturday heard many practical suggestions put forward on behalf of the second generation.

Several speakers warned that the young people do not have an easy road before them. But they stressed that all should endeavor to join in the community life, and assert their patriotism. One speaker said they would find those who doubt their Americanism. Another said that United States entry into the world war as a belligerent is practically certain.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutch, vice president of the U. of C. told and dance.

RECORD TAX LEVY FOR COMING YEAR SURE FOR NATION

Expenditures of 19 Billion Dollars Forecast; To Borrow Only One-Third

SOME STRIKES SETTLED

WASHINGTON—The American people face the mightiest tax levy in all history, possibly, in the next fiscal year. Expenditures are estimated by Secretary Morgenthau at 19 billion dollars. Of this amount two-thirds, or \$12,667,000,000, will be raised by taxes, and one-third by borrowing. The Congress is now studying a tax program.

Several big strikes, including the Ford company, the Allison-Chalmers company steel companies, and one division of the soft coal industry have been settled by the federal mediation board by inducing the companies to agree to a wage increase.

Next on the program is the General Motors Company where the union seeks a boost. The auto industry has agreed to reduce output next year by 20 per cent.

The government has undertaken to "freeze" steel prices.

Supreme Court Upset

Continuing its course of upsetting precedents, the Supreme Court this week ruled in a contempt of court case. A 23-year-old doctrine was changed. The court ruled a federal judge cannot mete out summary punishment for contempt unless the offense occurs in the vicinity of the courtroom. In contempt cases far removed from the court the accused must be indicted, and afforded normal safeguards, the decision said.

Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee this week hinted the possibility of federal sales and gross salary taxes.

To Arm Merchant Ships

The Navy is preparing to arm hundreds of government and private ships if necessary.

The President has asked the Congress for a supplemental appropriation bill of \$728,767,000 for the War Department for next year.

Each One Owes \$480

The total government debt of the United States, federal, state and local, amounts to \$70,000,000,000—a burden of about \$480 on each man, woman and child in the nation, says the Census Bureau.

The Justice Department is ready to launch a nation-wide investigation of foreign restraints on production of vital items as soon as the Congress provides the money. Thurman Arnold, assistant, said he could use 1 million dollars more than recommended.

Many Airport Projects

The Works Project Administration announced this week it is rushing work on 248 airport projects, including preparing to start on 100 more which the Army and Navy have said was necessary to national defense.

On the present program is the Snohomish County project in Washington. This has been held up by a lumber company strike, but it is said this has been settled.

Price Control Body Finds Plenty To Do

WASHINGTON—The newly organized price control bureau, known as the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, already has a number of articles under survey, Leon Henderson said.

Price increases are noted in paper, cotton, textiles, steel, coal, drugs, chemicals, building supplies, machinery and equipment, hides and leather and many non-ferrous metals.

Henderson said that the bureau would seek to use moral force rather than criminal action. He said conditions in Germany, Italy, Japan, Britain and Canada were being studied. No amount of penalties is a substitute for supplies, he said.

However, Henderson said the new price division has sufficient authority to enforce its decisions if price stabilization could not be attained by other methods.

Statistical reports indicate that the price of living has advanced sharply in many communities, some of them as much as 2 or 3 per cent.

A committee has been set up including Henderson, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones, William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, officials of the United States Trade and Tariff Commission.

SPEEDED TO CAMP—Ruchi Shinoda, third draftee from this community, was honored at a banquet by the YMVBA. Shozo Sakaguchi spoke on behalf of friends.

Gov. Langlie Favors Keeping State Green



Promising full co-operation on the part of state agencies, Gov. Arthur B. Langlie at a meeting with American Legion leaders last Monday evening at Olympia pointed out the tremendous loss from forest fires. The governor appealed for assistance on the part of the public in preventing fires.

LEGION TO DRIVE ON FOREST FIRES

Campaign of Education Will Be Carried On; Governor Tells About Losses

OLMPIA, Wash.—Mobilizing civic groups for what was termed "Forest Defense," the Keep Washington Green campaign was launched here under the auspices of the Washington Department of the American Legion and by Gov. Arthur B. Langlie at a banquet at the Olympian Hotel last Monday night.

In an inspirational address broadcast to the people of Washington by remote control, Governor Langlie asked for a change of attitude on the part of the public for greater protection of Washington's forest wealth and heritage. The major portion of forest fires, it was pointed out, was caused by man's carelessness and he said a determined fight must be made.

Fires Prove Costly

Last year, the Governor said, there were 1,446 forest fires in Western Washington alone, exclusive of the national forests.

This was said to approximate some 42,243 acres, or 12,847,000 board feet of standing timber, valued at \$60,000.

Besides this, Washington lost 24,000,000 board feet of logs valued at \$240,000.

The majority of the fires was reported as being caused by carelessness on the part of 42 per cent of the fires.

Other Damage Listed

Other fires and causes were given as:

Land clearing groups—20 per cent; miscellaneous, including automobiles, etc., 11.3 per cent; incendiary, 14.7 per cent; lightning, 10 per cent; loggers, 4.3 per cent; slash burning, 6 per cent.

In carrying on the campaign for "Forest Defense," Rudy Nichols, department commander of the Legion, stated each of the 168 posts of his organization in the state has a forest marshal to carry on the campaign of education for the protection of Washington's forests.

Judge William G. Long, of the King County Superior Court, was toastmaster.

Among other speakers on the program were Stewart Holbrook, publicity director for the Keep Washington Green campaign, and Mrs. Pearl Waznamaker, state superintendent of public instruction.

WILL CONTROL RICE

BANGKOK—Government control of Thailand's rice exports was announced here. In the future shipments will be permitted only by license to conserve supplies.

It is estimated barnacles cost United States shipping interests approximately \$100,000,000 each year.

NEWSPAPERS CHEER LOYALTY OF YOUNG

Three Different American Journals Along Coast Point To War Records; Assert Second Generation Patriotic

PRIVATE LIVES ALSO COMMENDED

Present-day conditions have given young Americans of Japanese ancestry the opportunity to prove that their assertions of loyalty to the United States is no idle boast. They are proving it by flocking to the training camps. These demonstrations are being noticed in American papers.

Just the past week three such developments have come to notice. The Bainbridge Review, at Port Blakely, testifies to the patriotism of the young in that vicinity. The Appeal Democrat of Marysville, Calif., takes notice of the joint inaugural of three chapters of the JACL there. And then, the Woodland Democrat, of Woodland, Calif., speaks up in no uncertain terms.

NEWS SAYS CHINA LACKS DEMOCRACY

New York Newspaper Thinks Classification Wrong As To Country's Status

NEW YORK—While the administration at Washington has consistently classed China among the democracies, it appears there is a different view in this country in certain quarters.

The New York Daily News, which has been urging a settlement with Japan, in a recent issue undertook to throw another light on the situation.

The News Gives View—The News published a long editorial, which said, in part:

"Washington, as we understand it, regards China as second only in importance to Great Britain among the nations we must help to defend democracy against Hitler. We hear more and more to the effect that you have to strain your eyes pretty squintly to tell the Chinese dragon from the democratic donkey, or jack-ass."

"Just how much of a democracy is China?"

"Well, we never heard of any election being held whereby Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek became head of the present Chinese Government that is fighting Japan. As we recollect, Chiang was an old lieutenant of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, then was active in China's Kuomintang (Nationalist) party, and somehow came out on top after sundry squabbles among politicians of that and other Chinese parties."

Not Political Parties—"None of these parties was or is a political party in the sense that our Republican and Democratic parties are. They are cliques, lodges, or more or less secret societies, as we see them faintly comparable to our big city machines, but not to our national political organizations."

"This is because the Chinese are what they have been for centuries—100 per cent individualists. In so far as democracy is based on individualism, the Chinese are individualists, plus."

Scouts Democracy Idea—"They consider that they owe allegiance, not to their country, province, city or farm district, but solely to their own families. The 'good earth' they consider theirs to exploit, denude and drain, without obligation to conserve for the public welfare or posterity. Hence China's huge areas long since stripped of trees, and hence its tremendous erosion districts, many of its appalling floods, and many of the poverty of its 450,000,000 people."

"If the Chinese are democrats, then so were the financial and industrial pirates who took everything that wasn't nailed down in the United States during the Civil War. We finally had to put assorted social-control brakes on those gentry, or they would have wound up by owning us all."

Apart from recent European immigration, Africa has four main types of people—pygmies, bushmen, Negro, Hamitic and Semitic.

DEATH REVEALS FRIENDSHIP FOR JAPANESE; BENDER NEVER TOLD IT

SAN FRANCISCO—A practical method of showing his friendship, as well as a sentimental expression, on the part of the late Albert Bender, local insurance man and art patron, was disclosed recently when friends and the executor went through his effects.

Mr. Bender had long been a close friend of the Japanese people, and was widely known and beloved.

The recent development showed Mr. Bender's action at the time of the bombing of the United States gunboat on the Yangtze River by mistake.

There was at that time considerable ill-feeling against the Japanese here, and much talk of boycotting Japanese stores.

The executor found many packages, all carefully wrapped, but which apparently Mr. Bender had never opened. They were all from Japanese art stores. The time of the purchase was verified by the dates on the sales slips.

Bender apparently went to the art stores and bought the packages, worth \$15, \$20 and \$25 for no other reason than friendship for the proprietors. He didn't approve of boycotting anyone, he knew, regardless of what their countrymen might have done.

Then he took the packages home and never mentioned the deals to anybody.

(Continued on feature page)

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

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KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN

Ever since the first white man set foot in what is now the state of Washington, lumbering has been a source of wealth.

But thoughtful men began to look ahead and see the end of this industry unless some radical changes were made.

There are two things that will contribute to the exhaustion of our once boundless forests. They are the steady inroads by the lumbermen, unless there is a policy of selective cutting and a program of reforestation, and fire.

But, prevention is always the first remedy, and to this task the Washington department of the American Legion has dedicated itself.

The success of fire prevention will depend on education of the public. Forest experts declare that the majority of forest fires are man-made.

The objective of the Legion campaign is to make the public realize the danger. To this end every post in Washington has appointed a Forest Marshal.

RUSSIA STILL AN ENIGMA

The signing of a neutrality pact last Saturday between Japan and Soviet Russia is easily an event of major world importance.

Secretary of State Hull contented himself with the remark that the importance of the pact might be overestimated.

The crux of the whole situation seems to lie in Article 2, which provides that, "Should one of the contracting parties become the object of hostilities on the part of one or several third powers, the other contracting party will observe neutrality throughout the duration of the conflict."

Conceding, as a possibility, that Japan moved into the South Sea area, and was willing to halt American supplies as an aid to her Axis partners, then aid to Britain would be endangered.

The Moscow press is now asserting that the neutrality pact between Russia and Japan is but the beginning of new relations for the two nations.

THEY'VE PASSED THE TEST

The Courier takes considerable interest in presenting this week the editorial expressions of three American newspapers along the Pacific Coast in regard to American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

papers is proof that the policy of the JACL in encouraging the young people to enter into the American life generally, and to carry their friendship to their fellow citizens, is bearing fruit.

Of course, that section of the press which is controlled by first and second generation has long proclaimed loyalty on the part of the young citizens.

Some months ago The Courier carried an article written by Tooru Kanizawa, the burden of which was that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry were found loyal, and asked only that the government put them to the test.

But those who are left at home also are doing their part. They are taking their place in the community civic, commercial, social and political life.

A MODERN PUBLICAN

There are good deeds going on all about us of which the world knows nothing, because those who perform them modestly prefer to keep silent.

A case in point has just come to light in San Francisco, and is worthy of notice, because it shows there is much good in the world, despite conditions that make it seem otherwise.

It appears that as an aftermath of the unfortunate bombing of the United States gunboat Panay on the Yangtze River in China there was a rather widespread boycott of Japanese stores in the Bay City.

Albert Bender, long-time friend of the Japanese people, and art patron, moved promptly and in a practical manner. But the fact was not disclosed until recently, after his death, when the executor of his estate was making an inventory.

In the San Francisco case, also, there was a repetition of the story of the Good Samaritan, who gave aid when it was urgently needed.

WAR CLOUDS DROP LOWER

War clouds dropped lower over the United States this week with developments both at home and abroad.

The most ominous note was sounded by Secretary of War Stimson who told a Senate committee that the Army and Navy must be prepared to fight in any part of the Americas, "or even possibly other regions."

The convoy question will come before a Senate committee April 30, by agreement, when a resolution forbidding convoy will be considered.

Other steps toward possible involvement are the signing by Japan and Russia of a neutrality pact; acquisition by this country of a base in Greenland; opening of the Red Sea area to American ships; a proposal to buy Danish ships in American waters, and a proposal that this nation confiscate Axis vessels' ships.

Reverses suffered by Great Britain recently also enter into the picture, and possibly this is the most important aspect of all. The tremendous bombing of London Wednesday night is likely to arouse resentment in American hearts.

THE LIBRARY CELEBRATION

Librarian Judson T. Jennings and his staff are taking a justifiable pride in the program to be carried out next week in observance of the 50th Anniversary of the Seattle library.

It is fitting to recall that the local library system, like so many other good things, was started by a devoted band of pioneer women back in the days when Seattle was little more than a sawmill town, but with a future.

A striking example of how the library system serves the public developed during the dark days of the depression. Service demand jumped to high points, because here was one service the jobless could enjoy free.

AMERICANS ALL--IMMIGRANTS ALL OUR ENGLISH HERITAGE INSTALLMENT V.

NARRATOR--Benjamin Franklin--a printer, in England as agent for the colonies--gave a young Englishman letters of introduction to friends in America--and so gave to the Revolutionary armies the equivalent of regiments of men.

VOICES--Who goes there? Advance--Halt! 1ST SOLDIER--Here--make room for me by that fire. My hands are so cold there's no feeling in them.

2ND SOLDIER--The surgeon chopped off O'Casey's hands this morning. Frozen black. 3RD SOLDIER--And they call this war! Starving to death--dying off like flies from disease! And what's it all for?

1ST SOLDIER--For liberty--for freedom. Ask General Washington. 2ND SOLDIER--He knows it's hopeless--unless a whole new army enlists.

3RD SOLDIER--Enlists! Half the army's deserted in the last two days. What are we waiting for? To be slaughtered at Trenton tomorrow? 2ND SOLDIER--Why don't we desert, too?

4TH SOLDIER--No--no, we can't! 1ST SOLDIER--We've got a right to live, haven't we? 3RD SOLDIER--Desert! Desert! 4TH SOLDIER--Desert now. You fool!

SOLDIERS--Better than freezing to death here--come along--we have another hour of daylight-- 1ST SOLDIER--Call to arms! 2ND SOLDIER--It's General Washington!

WASHINGTON--Men--we have suffered much in these months... Yesterday I could see nothing but disaster ahead. I thought we must retreat--perhaps surrender. Today I know we must fight on. I know it because others know it--because we shall find new friends--and more supporters--Listen, men, to this article in the Pennsylvania Journal--"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph."

SOLDIERS--We'll fight, general-- We'll stay with you-- NARRATOR--So the words of Franklin's friend, Thomas Paine, re-inspired a commander, re-visited a free press was established. 2ND NARRATOR--With victory and freedom came the Constitution of the United States--and its Bill of Rights, establishing forever the liberties for which Americans of all nations had fought. And first among them-- VOICE--Congress shall pass no law abridging the Freedom of the Press!

(To be continued.)

RADIO

Thursday, April 24, Station KXA (770 Kilocycles)

CHANGE OF TIME!! From 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Tura Nakamura, announcer

"SECOND NATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S BUDDHIST CONVENTION," (April 25-27) with the Rev. Mrs. Sunya Pratt, of Tacoma; Takeo Yoshihara, president of the Young Buddhists Federation of North America, from Tacoma; Nobue Shimizu, secretary of the Northwest Young Buddhist Federation; and Tad Hirota, official delegate to the convention and president of the Oakland chapter of the federation, discussing the interesting features of the convention.

LIBRARY ANNIVERSARY RADIO TOPIC

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 2)

books on time and always pay their fines promptly. We have a Saturday morning story hour at 10:30 o'clock at the Yesler and the Japanese children are among my most attentive listeners. This coming Saturday we are having our annual doll story hour. Each girl brings her favorite doll and many of your people have promised to bring theirs.

Tells Of Open House TURA--Miss Wenneblad, I understand that there is to be a special one-day celebration at your branch library next week. Will you tell us something about it?

WENNEBLAD--First of all, Mr. Nakamura, I want to say that the Yesler branch library is located between 23rd and 24th Avenue on Yesler Way, and was opened in September, 1914.

The Yesler Branch Library will hold a community tea and open house on Friday, April 25. Mrs. Albert Alhadeff and Mrs. Ralph Capeluti are in charge of the tea from 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Clarence T. Arai has arranged to have some girls in Japanese costumes help serve, and pupils from Washington school in Scandinavian, Chinese, and Turkish native dress will assist. You see, we serve quite a cosmopolitan neighborhood. Students from Garfield High School will furnish music.

The local author and authority on Northwest history, Lancaster Pollard, will speak at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Arai is in charge of exhibits as well, and has arranged her set of Girls' Festival dolls. Mr. K. Shimizu will loan some of his very old and regarded as rare family treasures, and Mrs. S. Sugawara has promised to use her dolls in glass cases. Mrs. S. Hosokawa and nine of her pupils will supply beautiful Japanese flower arrangements and trays landscapes. Craft work from Collins Fieldhouse and the Jewish Educational Center will also be on display.

In the evening we will be open from 7 until 9 o'clock. At 8 o'clock Mrs. Marianne Hyland Boyce will introduce Arthur Lovelace, the well-known architect, who will show some marvelous colored films which he took on his recent trip to the Far East.

All Seattle branches are usually closed on Fridays, but on the 25th we will be open, not for library business or children, but to greet new and old friends and I can assure you, Mr. Nakamura, that we are looking forward to the day very much and hope we may see you all there.

TURA--Thank you, Miss Wenneblad. Since Mrs. Arai is taking charge of the Japanese part of this program, I suppose you'll be there to witness proceedings, won't you, Clarence? CLARENCE--Yes, Tura, I feel it part of my duty to be on hand. One of the reasons I'll enjoy it is because I was raised in that particular neighborhood and it will bring back happy memories of childhood.

TURA--Thank you, Clarence. And now, Mrs. Quigley, you can be real proud of your Seattle Public Library. Will you tell us briefly what the future work of this great institution will be? Future Of The Library QUIGLEY--Our hopes for the future, Mr. Nakamura, are vast and so varied. We hope for one thing to have several more branches, Georgetown and Greenwood-Phinney, are in rented quarters and need adequate buildings of their own. Our central library, built a third of a century ago, is full to overflowing. There we need a building covering the entire block between Fourth and Madison, Fifth and Spring.

Service To Hospitals Besides buildings we need to resume work in hospitals, and the bookmobile service to the outlying districts. We need more space for the blind department, adequate books for which are now provided by the federal government. We need to build up special collections on Northwest industries, regional history, aeronautics and city planning.

TURA--Thank you Mrs. Quigley for your very interesting message.

bouquet ...

By KAZUE

'Twix 'teen fashions on parade... Casual wear is favored by the younger set members this Spring, with skirts and jackets high-falootin'.

Miss Martha Fujihira is wearing a beige sport jacket atop contrasting skirts this season. A sister duo, the Misses Hamako and Marie Ozawa have chosen suits of beige, the former's suit being very tailored while the latter's is a sport suit.

Pink and white... Dusty pink is the color of the skirt and chalk white the color of the crepe blouse with gathered fullness in the long sleeves, of the outfit worn by Miss Kinuye Jitodal.

Miss Yoko Tada wears with grace the long torso jacket of her rose sport suit. Shades of blue are combined by Miss Helen Yoroza whose sport jacket and sailor hat of navy blend with a powder blue skirt and chiffon blouse.

Miss Sumiko Itoi wears a becoming blue plaid skirt under a blue sport jacket, with a yellow sweater adding contrast. Military dash... Miss Dorothy Sugawara's outfit of navy blue cape, sailor hat and sailor dress is very trim for this season.

A vari-colored sport jacket and blue skirt are favored by Miss Mary Iwasaki. Add Spring silhouettes... Miss Lillian Fujikura adds pastel color to the Spring parade with her dusty pink frock with which she wears a felt campus roller.

An attractive combination of beige and brown is worn by Miss Misae Kimura--a soft beige campus roller, beige coat, and beige dress with accents of brown. Miss Shinzuo Yoshida selects dainty pink print for Spring.

Also favoring printed frocks for this season are Miss Grace Uehimura who has chosen blue print; rose print is favored by Miss Anna Nagai; Miss Setsuko Hidaka wears a printed dress under a cream-colored coat.

A sport dress of beige is worn by Miss Katherine Sugawara. The Misses Jane Sugawara and Martha Fujikura have Spring frocks of a favorite color, soldier blue.

Miss Betty Aoki wears a brown plaid coat atop a periwinkle blue frock with heart shaped buttons of the same material. Jaunty is Miss Rosie Osawa's skirt and blouse combination--the skirt is blue plaid and the blouse is of white.

Crisp touches of a white collar accent Miss Sumi Miyazawa's navy coat. Miss Nobuko Ishida's Spring sport suit is of blue. Young adults in the Spring fashion review... Miss Kazuko Itoi's costume for Spring includes a beige coat with a huge fur collar, white hat with veiling and a powder blue afternoon dress.

Stunning is the attire of Miss Aurora Uyemiami, who includes in her Spring wardrobe a black and pink printed frock with which she wears a pink straw hat with black veiling and a silver fox fur.

Patriotic red and navy are combined in Miss Ayako Yamakura's Spring hat--a navy straw with a perky bangle bow of red. Miss Takako Tsuji favors a very tailored covert suit for this time of the year.

Very tailored is the three piece brown suit with pin stripes worn by Miss Taeko Ishida.

A sport suit of beige herringbone is worn by Miss Dorothy Uyemiami. Very perky is petite Miss Marjorie Ota's navy blue straw with grosgrain ribbon crown.

Miss Esther Kambe combines beige and pink--a beige tweed fitted coat with fullness in the back and a soft pink felt hat with a broad brim.

Miss Florence Tateoka is topping printed frocks with a navy blue redingote. Petite Miss Kazuko Osawa's fitted powder blue coat and pink felt hat are a complimentary combination.

Navy blue is the choice of Miss Yasu Kimura for Spring--she is wearing a broad brimmed halo effect straw of navy. An oyster white straw is worn by Miss Lillian Fujihira with a deep baby blue coat.

Turquoise blue felt hat and gloves contrast with Miss Alice Miyazawa's navy Spring coat. Beige plaid is the selection of Miss Lillian Horiechi's Spring suit with which she wears beige accessories.

A gray-beige tailored suit of popular covert cloth is the choice of Miss Cora Uno for this season--complementing it are her accessories of brown. Beige and brown are combined in the sport suit worn by Miss Mary Umemura.

Miss Stella Horiechi is wearing a sport coat of gray blue this Spring, with accessories of brown.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS PRAISE YOUTH

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

something worthwhile. It has been our privilege to meet with these young people and they are alert and ever willing to do the right thing.

Tchigi Kashiwagi is the president of the YPA. He has been responsible for the last two banquets, and as toastmaster he has performed admirably. Credit him with much of the past president's present club, and past presidents are also deserving of praise.

Kashiwagi believes Elbert Penn, Jr., new "Y" leader here, is doing an outstanding work.

THE RAINBRIDGE REVIEW

Under the caption, The Japanese Situation, The Rainbridge Review says: "For The Review to remain silent on the existing Japanese American question would be for it to adopt the cowardly attitude of the ostrich, burying its head in the sand rather than standing and facing an issue.

"Each Japanese boy has been honored by a banquet in Japanese Hall. Why? Because this Japanese colony is intensely proud of the fact that Uncle Sam is looking with perfect equality on all who claim the right of citizenship.

"That is the best answer The Review can give to this suspicion of our Japanese citizens. They are proud of their adopted nation and prouder still that that nation, now grudging itself for what it knows not, is calling on them to help.

"Until our Japanese citizens prove themselves unworthy of trust, we will not do other but join with the Japanese of this island in their pride for our Japanese draftees: Hisao Nishi, (a volunteer, incidentally), Setsuo Omoto, Nabo Okazaki and Masaharu Yamashita."

Pink Tea

To wed... A late afternoon Spring wedding on Wednesday.

April 23, will unite Miss Takako Kamagai and Mr. Guy Matsuoka, the latter of Kent. Miss Kumagai, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kumagai, and Mr. Matsuoka, who is the son of Mr. T. Matsuoka of Kent, will repeat marriage vows in the Japanese Baptist Church, with the Rev. Emery E. Andrews officiating.

The bride has selected a dainty white marquisette wedding gown with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and bouffant skirt flowing into a long train. Her tulle veil will be of finger tip length and she will carry a bouquet of orchids and carnations.

Mrs. Hirotsuka Sakaguchi, matron of honor, will be gowned in an orchid marquisette frock with a square neckline, puffed sleeves and full skirt and will carry a bouquet of pink carnations and orchid sweet peas.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom will be Mr. John Matsuoka, a brother of Kent, while Mr. Tokio Hirotsuka of Bellevue will be usher.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Nahoshi Kumagai, brother of the bride, will sing "I Love You Truly." The wedding processional and recessional will be played by Miss Rae Matsuoka.

Following the 5 o'clock wedding, a reception will be held at the Gyoikko Ken from 7 o'clock. The new home will be made in the city.

Easter bunny time... Entertaining breakfast guests on Easter morn were Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Harada. Guests of the party.

The southern route... Returning from Japan via California was Mr. Masanori Horiechi, who arrived in the city Wednesday. Mr. Horiechi was a member of the Taiyo travel tour party.

New home in Hawaii... Feting Mr. and Mrs. George Hasegawa who will soon be leaving the city to make their home in Hawaii, friends gave a most heart dinner party for the couple on Monday night. Included in the party were the Messrs. and Mesdames Richard Nomura, Merv Wakamatsu, George Kambe, Sam Kozu, Yone Ota; Miss Mariko Kondo; Mr. Gus Hokari.

Dinner guests... Hostess to her friends at a dinner party Sunday night will be Miss Junko Hamada. Feted will be Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuoto Takahashi, Mrs. George Nakamura; the Misses May Nishitani, Asako Kodama, Mieki Terooka, Faye Shimono, Alice Hashitani; the Messrs. Tom Nishitani, Satoru Kodama, Yoshino and Koichi Takahashi.

Returning from Japan via California was Mr. Masanori Horiechi, who arrived in the city Wednesday. Mr. Horiechi was a member of the Taiyo travel tour party.

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Hang- Overs

First Coast Bussei
Tourney To Be Held
by hideo hoshide

Cal YBA Champs To Invade Our Region

If the local basketballers can get back in their togs and throw in few practice games before next Friday night, we'll wager that the invading Berkeley Ohtanis will be in for a tough night.

Now that Tacoma Busseis have brushed aside Portland's hopes of meeting the Californians, Lotus Troys, unofficial YBA champs, will begin their one week training to uphold the Northwest Bussei crown.

This season, the Courier League finished its casaba playing early in March. Lotus Troys met their last AA opponents in February—on the 19th to be exact. Tacoma Busseis and Lotus Asokas bid adieu to the maple court on March 5.

After a 5-week layoff, Lotus Troys were notified by Portland that they were to be invited to the Northwest tourney on March 22 and 23. The Lotus boys found that they were not quite able to pick up where they left off with just the last minute preparations.

Almost a month passes by and again the Seattle Buddhist boys will pull their basketball uniforms out of the closet. For some of the players, it's baseball season and Toshi Nishimura, Johnny Kusakabe, Hiro Nishimura, Shiro Yamaguchi, Matt Tanaka, George Kimura and Shig Sumitomo are romping around in baseball uniforms.

This time the Pacific Coast championship is at stake and the opponents are the highly-touted Berkeley Ohtanis. If Troys can tame Tacoma Busseis for the Northwest title, they will meet the visiting Californians.

Some of you saw Troys battle Alameda Acorns in December will find a spark of hope left with the word that the Lotus five will be out with their force intact. Toshi Nishimura, Fleasie Okazaki, Johnny Kusakabe, Shiro Yamaguchi, and George Kimura make a dangerous combination.

In the other feature, Coach Mark Kondo's super-charged Sumanas will face Lotus Asokas for the girls' title. The last time the two sextettes met, Portlanders beat Seattle team by something like 37 to 17.

WESTERN GIANTS TO MEET COLORED OUTFIT TOMORROW

Japanese Nine Scores 8-5
Win Over Pacific
Oil Team

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
WESTERN GIANTS	1	0 1.000
Napier & Scott	1	0 1.000
Teamsters	1	0 1.000
Ballard Boosters	1	0 1.000
Aero Mechanics	0	1 0.000
Seattle Transit	0	1 0.000
Colored Giants	0	1 0.000
Pacific Oil	0	1 0.000

Meeting their second opponent in the current Puget Sound League, Western Avenue Giants will meet Colored Giants at Garfield tomorrow noon. The Japanese nine, coached by Tommy Sakai, will be out to take its second straight game of the season.

Giants Win Opener
Last Sunday, the Japanese horseholders defeated Pacific Oil by a score of 8 to 5. Taiji Takayoshi, ace pitcher of Giants, struck out 7 batters.

Napier & Scott, Teamsters and Ballard Boosters were the other winners in the opening league games. Colored Giants lost to Ballard by a 9 to 7 score.

Giants bunched their base hits in the second and eighth innings to tally all of their runs. Three runs came over in the second frame when singles by Yamaguchi, Taguchi, Kusakabe and Kimura were followed by a double by Toshi Nishimura to clean the bags.

Taguchi Hits Homer

The Western Avenue nine came back in the eighth to push over 5 more runs on 5 hits. Toshi Nishimura opened with a single, followed by successive bingles by Grant Kataoka and Bill Ishii. Taiji Takayoshi lined a double into the outfield to score Nishimura and Kataoka. After Shiro Yamaguchi had advanced the runners, Su Taguchi hit a home run to complete the Japanese scoring.

R H E
West. Giants 030 201 050—8 11 2
Pacific Oil 100 201 001—5 11 0
Takayoshi and Kataoka, Yoshitake; Elwell, Custer and Ernemo.

Rokkas To Meet

The final Rokka Ski Club meeting will be held on Thursday, April 24 at the Beacon Hill Community clubhouse from 8 p. m.

Following an election of new officers, a social will climax the evening with dancing and refreshments being planned.

Ted Nakashima is the present president of the ski group.

BASEBALL

Introducing . . .



LES SCARSELLA, the new first baseman of the Championship Seattle Rainiers takes a healthy swing at a fast one during a pre-season game. Incidentally this resulted in a home run for Les.

RAINIERS TO PLAY AT HOME, TUESDAY

PLAY BALL will be the cry of the day on Tuesday, April 22nd at Sick's Seattle Stadium when the Championship Seattle Rainiers open their 1941 home season against the Sacramento Solons.

The Rainiers this season have a considerably strengthened team, with several new members added to the roster by manager Bill Skiff. Additions have been made to the pitching staff and Les Scarsella, a former big leaguer, is taking the place of George Archie at first base.

Elaborate pre-game ceremonies are being arranged under the direction of the Seattle Baseball Boosters Committee of the Young Mens Business Club and 60 service clubs which are cooperating.

Bleacher seats are reserved for the opening game as an accommodation to the fans at no increase in price.

TENNIS

BERKELEY OHTANIS TO SEEK COAST YBA CHAMPIONSHIP ON FRIDAY, APRIL 25TH

The Japanese American Courier

SPORTS

Telephone SENECA 1160

Page 3

Saturday, April 19, 1941

COURIER BASEBALL:

Rik Tanagi Picks Ball Winners

PREDICT-O-GRAM		
	Right	Wrong
H. H. Frank	8	4 .666
Frank Yama	10	5 .666
Totals	18	9 .666

CRYSTAL GAZER . . . Almost hitting a jackpot was Frank Yama who got 10 out of 15 in last week's pre-game pickings to hit two-thirds correctly. Yama's average would have been higher had three of the upset games turned out as predicted. Coming up to bat for tomorrow's games is Rik Tanagi of Green Lake in the Aye class, while H. H. will again pitch the question.

CLASS AA TO WIN
Eatonville-Bellevue
Cadets-Waseda
Comets-W. R.

CLASS A
Busseis-Waseda
Nippons-Auburn
Cavaliers-Taiyo
W. R.-Lancers
Summer-Plebes

CLASS B
Ginseis-Taiyo
Koshows-Cubs
Panthers-Ashuras
Tigers-Fife

CLASS C
Lions-South Park
Hawks-Auburn
W. R. Jrs.-Tigers
W. R. Jrs.

CLASS BEE
Ginseis vs. Taiyo, Columbia 2, 12 noon.
Koshows vs. Tacoma Cubs, Stadium, 1 p. m.
Panthers vs. Ashuras, Franklin, 10 a. m.
W. R. Tigers vs. Fife Jrs., Fife, 1:30 p. m.

CLASS CEE
Lions vs. South Park, South Park, 2 p. m.
Hawks vs. Auburn, Auburn Jr., 11:30 a. m.
W. R. Jrs. vs. Tigers, Garfield 1, 10 a. m.

**WHITE RIVER TIGERS, JRS. LEAD
TWO LOWER DIVISION CIRCUITS**

CLASS B STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
White River Tigers	4	0 1.000
Lotus Ashuras	2	1 .666
Kibel Ashuras	2	1 .666
Panthers	2	2 .500
Tacoma Cubs	1	2 .333
Fife Juniors	1	2 .333
Taiyo	1	2 .333
Koshows	0	3 .000

CLASS C STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
White River Jrs.	3	0 1.000
Auburn	2	0 1.000
South Park	2	2 .500
Lotus Lions	1	2 .333
W. R. Hawks	1	3 .250
Tigers	1	3 .250

**W. R. TIGERS 10
ASHURAS 9**

**KIBEI GINSEIS 14
FIFE JRS. 6**

**TAIYO 17
KOSHOWS 9**

**PANTHERS 13
TACOMA 7**

IROHA
308 5th Ave. So.
Delicious Crab in
Japanese Style
BEER - SAKE

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IMPORTING CO.**
515 Maynard Ave. MA. 2934
Wholesale Grocers
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SPECIE BANK**
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE
SERVICE

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... A New Car!**
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The Seattle-First National
AUTO FINANCE PLAN

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

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Handy Place For Your
BASEBALL
EQUIPMENT

Evergreen Tavern
514 Jackson St. Seattle
S. K. Taniguchi, Prop.
BEER, WINE, SAKE

**GRAND UNION
LAUNDRY CO.**
1251 Main St. PR. 7117
Satisfaction Guaranteed

GOLF

BOWLING

BOXING

Tacoma Busseis To Challenge Lotus Troys

For 1941 Northwest Bussei Title;
Winners To Meet Cal Five

TITANIC BATTLES AT O'DEA GYM

Lotus Troys vs. Tacoma Busseis
Portland Sumanas vs. Asokas
Berkeley Ohtanis vs. N. W. Champs

For the first time a Pacific Coast Bussei basketball tournament will be held here to determine the 1941 YBA champions. Toshi Nishimura, local athletic head, today announced that plans are completed to draw curtains on the season's outstanding casaba meet.

North meets South at O'Dea high gym next Friday night where the highly-touted Berkeley Ohtanis, newly-crowned CYBA champs, will meet the Northwest titlists from 9 p. m. in the featured game.

PLEBES, SUMNER, MARMOTS IN LEAD

Olympiad Club Wins Close
Game; Tsuneo Hidaka
Pitches 2-Hitter

CLASS A STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Olympiad Plebes	4	0 1.000
Sumner	3	0 1.000
Waseda Marmots	3	0 1.000
Lotus Lancers	2	1 .666
Tacoma Busseis	1	1 .500
Cavaliers	1	1 .500
White River	1	2 .333
Auburn	0	2 .000
Taiyo	0	2 .000
Tacoma Nippons	0	3 .000
Green Lake	0	3 .000

**SUMNER 13
TACOMA BUSSEIS 9**

Summer continued its winning ways by defeating Tacoma Busseis at Sumner last week. John Asahara pitched his third straight victory of the season for Summer.

Two home runs featured the game as John Asahara and Kiyoshi Okada hit the circuit blows without anyone on the bases. Stone Ogasawara and George Semba were the other long-distance hitters for the victors.

**PLEBES 6
AUBURN 2**

Olympiad Plebes were still undefeated after 4 starts by trimming Auburn by a 6 to 2 score. Isao Nakashima, starting pitcher, was relieved by Nobu Sato in the fourth.

Plebes pushed over 3 runs in the second inning when a single by Shig Kaseguma drove over Nakashima. Then, Junie Kawamura, who had hit a homer in the initial frame, lined one into the leftfield to tally Kaku and Kaseguma.

**WASEDA MARMOTS 11
GREEN LAKE 4**

Schoolboy Tsuneo Hidaka held Green Lake to 2 hits to give Marmots their third straight win of the season.

**LANCERS 12
TAIYO GIANTS 9**

A third inning rally which saw 8 runs come over the home plate, won the game for Lotus Lancers over Taiyo Giants last Sunday.

**W. R. BUSSEIS 11
TACOMA NIPPONS 8**

White River Busseis broke into the win column by defeating Tacoma Nippons, 11 to 8 at Thomas. Hiroshi Kamo, big righthander, struck out 12 Tacoma batters.

**W. R. JRS. 8
W. R. HAWKS 5**

**TIGERS 12
SOUTH PARK 11**

**AUBURN 11
LIONS 10**

**KONO'S
Gilmore Service
Station**
4th and Yesler CA. 98(U)

**WHITE RIVER
DAIRY**
Pasteurized Milk
and Cream
Sunfreeze Ice Cream
Maid O' Clover Butter
Best Brand on the
Market
Phone MA. 2286

ORPHEUM
BIG 2nd WEEK!!
Love story of a
Magnificent cheat!
BETTE DAVIS
"THE GREAT LIE"
George Brent
Mary Astor
And!
"STRANGE ALIBI"

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

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Free Delivery Service

Dr. Jas. Umesawa
General surgery, Gynecology,
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Special attention to
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**STATIONERY AND
OFFICE SUPPLIES**
IN A HURRY
TRICK & MURRAY
Fountain Pens
Pen and Pencil Sets
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HEADLIGHT
ADJUSTING**

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on Equipment, State of
Washington, Olympia.
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Brakes Serviced
With
Bendix Brake
Equipment

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NIPPONS INCREASE LEAD IN AA LOOP

'40 Champs Down Olympiads
By 14-5 Score; Waseda,
White River Win

CLASS AA STANDINGS

W.	L.	Pct.
Fife Nippons	3	0 1.000
Comets	1	0 1.000
White River	2	1 .666
Cadets	1	1 .500
Waseda	2	2 .333
Eatonville	0	1 0.000
Bellevue	0	3 .000

**FIFE NIPPONS 14
CADETS 5**

Fife Nippons pounded the ball all over the lot last Sunday, blasting out 16 hits, to down Cadets by a 14 to 5 score. The win placed the AA loop securely in the hands of defending champs, while the Olympiad club tumbled from the undefeated ranks.

Big Nobu Yoshida nixed his fast pitches to retire 11 Seattle batters via the strikeout route. Yoshida limited the opponents to 4 scattered hits.

Nippons touched Dutch Takakawa for 8 solid hits in the first half of the game to score 9 runs. Triples by Sakahara and Ben Yoshida led the attack.

**WHITE RIVER 3
EATONVILLE 0**

In a pitching duel, George Fujimoto of White River shut-out Eatonville Elcos to give the Valley nine its second win of the season. Fujimoto held the Elcos to 4 scattered hits.

Timely singles drove over the White River tallies. In the third Johnny Okimoto doubled and scored on a single by Y. Arai. After another run in the fourth, the Valley nine came back in the seventh to push over the third run on a single by George Hori.

**WASEDA 13
BELLEVUE 1**

Matt Tanaka hit two triples to lead the batters, while holding Bellevue to a lone tally to give the Waseda nine a 13 to 1 win at Jefferson.

Waseda pounded out 11 solid hits, while Bellevue booted the ball 8 times.

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Wash. Wash.

bat leaders . . .

How They're Hitting
(Note: 2 or more games to qualify.)

CLASS AA

W.	L.	Pct.
G. Hori, W. R.	10	5 .500
M. Sasaki, Fife	6	2 .500
W. Tahara, Waseda	6	3 .500
N. Yoshida, Fife	4	2 .500
Y. Kasai, Fife	13	6 .625
S. Iwasaki, W. R.	7	3 .428
Y. Arai, W. R.	10	4 .400
K. Yabuki, Bellevue	10	4 .400
S. Fujii, Waseda	13	5 .384
J. Okimoto, W. R.	13	5 .384
S. Kashino, Cadets	8	3 .375
A. Sakahara, Fife	14	5 .357

CLASS A

W.	L.	Pct.
J. Asahara, Summer	13	10 .769
Y. Butsuda, Nippons	4	3 .750
I. Furuta, Lancers	11	8 .727
T. Hidaka, Marmots	6	4 .666
H. Akimoto, Tac. Bus.	8	5 .625
M. Kawamura, Taiyo	5	3 .600
Kurimura, Marmots	11	6 .546
Ogishima, Marmots	13	7 .538
A. Kato, Lancers	11	6 .546
S. Sakai, Plebes	15	8 .533
F. Shigio, Summer	12	6 .500
Okazaki, Marmots	8	4 .500
K. Yasuda, Plebes	17	8 .471
N. Sato, Plebes	13	6 .462
E. Iwai, W. R.	11	5 .454
G. Taguchi, Taiyo	7	3 .428
S. Fujinaga, Auburn	7	3 .428
O. Kano, Auburn	7	3 .428
T. Sato, Cavaliers	7	3 .428
J. Matsuzaki, Lancers	12	5 .417
G. Iwai, Nippons	12	5 .417
G. Komoto, Summer	12	5 .416
S. Muro, Taiyo	5	2 .400
K. Suzuki, Lancers	5	2 .400
K. Okada, Summer	13	5 .384
G. Semba, Summer	13	5 .384
G. Akimoto, Tac. Bus.	8	3 .375

CLASS B

W.	L.	Pct.
J. Hamanaka, Koshow	7	5 .714
I. Morimoto, Ashuras	9	6 .666
P. Uno, Panthers	9	6 .666

LARGE CROWD DUE AT GATHERING OF YOUNG BUDDHISTS

Distinguished Guests Will Participate; Convention Will Open Thursday

WELCOME FROM MAYOR

With an attendance of more than 700 expected, the second national convention of the Young Buddhist Federation of North America will open next Thursday evening at the new Buddhist Temple here. It will be called to order by the national president, Takeo Yoshihara, of Tacoma.

The most distinguished guest will be Bishop R. Matsukage, head of the Buddhist Mission of North America.

Mayor Earl Millikin will extend greetings, and Councilwoman F. F. Powell will attend the dinner dance on Friday and Saturday follows:

Thursday, April 24

6 p. m.—Registration—Anna Yamada, chairman.

7:30 p. m.—Pre-Convention Social—John Kusakabe, chairman.

Friday, April 15

8 a. m.—Flag Raising Ceremony.

8:30 a. m.—Opening Service; Chairman: Nobuko Koba, Seattle; Organist: Taeko Yamada, Seattle.

1. Flag raising ceremony.

2. Dokkyo.

3. Opening Address by Chairman.

4. Gatha—"Akatsuki no Kane"—Congregation.

5. Kikkuyomoni—Congregation.

6. Greetings: Lotus Bukkyo Seinenkai, Frank Yoshihata, Seattle; Northwest League, Takeo Yoshihara, Tacoma; California League, representative Los Angeles, Consul Yuki Sato, Civic; Mayor Earl Millikin, Nihonjin-kai, Mr. Shirahashi, Local JACL, Toshio Hoshide; Rev. T. Ichikawa.

7. Dedication of convention to Noboru Saito; Address by Tokuyoshi Kawasaki.

8. "Busse! . . . Carry On!" Bishop Matsukage.

9. "Stars Spangled Banner," Congregation.

10. Mokuso.

11. Closing address by chairman.

10:30 a. m.—First Northwest General Assembly; chairman, Takeo Yoshihara, Tacoma.

11:30 a. m.—First National Assembly; chairman, Takeo Yoshihara, Tacoma.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon; chairman, Teruko Kusaka, Seattle.

1:30 p. m.—Panel discussion; General Arrangements Chairman, Fumiko Shitamae, Men's Division, "Nisei's Working World"; Women's Division, "Toward Better Living."

3:30 p. m.—National YEA English Oratorical; chairman, George Hori, White River.

Speakers—CYBL Contestants: James Kubota, Fresno, "Future," Kazuyuki Doi, Stockton, "We, Nisei, and Our Nation," Kazuo Ikeda, Salinas, "Buddhism as a Science."

NWYBL Contestants: William Marutani, White River, "Buddhism, the Faith of the Future"; Roy Higashi, Seattle, "Buddhism and the Machine Age"; Dorothy Saruwatari, Portland, "Why Buddhism?"

5 p. m.—Free Period.

6:30 p. m.—Basketball games at O'Dea.

Saturday, April 26

8 a. m.—Clarion Call to Bussei Youth; speaker, Rev. T. Matsumoto, Wapato.

8 a. m.—Board of Delegates Meeting, Takeo Yoshihara, chairman.

10 a. m.—Second Northwest General Meeting, Takeo Yoshihara, chairman.

1:30 p. m.—Panel Discussion, Fumiko Shitamae, chairman; Topic: "Buddhists, In Name Only?"

3 p. m.—Second National Assembly, Takeo Yoshihara, chairman; Athletic Managers' Meeting, Tad Hirota, Oakland, Calif., chairman; Sunday School Teachers' Meeting, Momoye Mamiya, chairman.

4:30 p. m.—Free period.

6 p. m.—Transportation to Civic Auditorium.

6:30 p. m.—Welcome Banquet, Takeo Ishida, chairman of arrangements; Toastmaster: John Fukuyama.

Color Guards, Boy Scouts of Seattle Buddhist Church; Song, "Star Spangled Banner"; Opening Address, toastmaster; Introduction of National Board of Governors; introduction of NWYBL Cabinet; introduction of Lotus Bukkyo Seinenkai president, Frank Yoshihata; introduction of Convention Co-chairmen, Sansaku Sugiyama and Nobuo Shimizu.

Banquet.

Vocal Solo, Suzie Takimoto; Introduction of Bishop Matsukage; introduction of E. Okiyama, president of N. W. Japanese Association.

Congratulatory addresses: Councilwoman F. F. Powell, Consul Yuki Sato, Thomas Iseri, chairman of the N. W. District Board of JACL, and Takeo Yoshihara, National and Northwest League president.

Piano Solo, Mrs. May Yoshimura.

Keynote speaker, Rev. S. Pratt, Tacoma.

Closing address, Toastmaster.

Welcome Dance, Toshio Taniguchi, chairman; master of ceremonies, Phil Matsumura, San Jose; Gay Jones Orchestra.

TO HONOR BUDDHISTS



MRS. F. F. POWELL, Seattle councilwoman, will be guest of honor at the Buddhist dinner dance to be held in the Civic Auditorium.

GROUPS BAPTIZED IN FIVE CHURCHES

Sacrament of Baptism Given New Members At Services On Easter Sunday

The sacrament of baptism was administered to new members of churches in the local community on Easter Sunday. Those formally accepted were:

JAPANESE METHODIST

The following were baptized by the Rev. Y. Tsuda. Mrs. Fusano Kumasaka, Kazuo, Tatsu, Junko and Akio Kumasaka, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kumasaka, 534 25th South, Keichi Murayama son of Mr. and Mrs. Koji Murayama, 8321 Aurora, Toyoko Fukuda, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Fukuda, 3204 Yesler; Kazuko Kawahara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kawahara, 1716 Jackson; Junko Takiguchi, daughter of Mrs. M. Takiguchi, 1214 E. Spruce.

JAPANESE BAPTIST

With the Rev. Emery E. Andrews officiating, the following were baptized: Sayoko Doi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Doi, 166 10th Ave., Tamiko Okamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. Okamura, Bellevue, Wash., Teruo Sakuma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sakuma, 483 Burns Avenue.

JAPANESE PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Naomichi Kodaira baptized Toshiko Uyeta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Uyeta, 421 10th Avenue. One transfer was made of membership from Japan of Mrs. H. Kusai.

JAPANESE CONGREGATION

New members of the church baptized by the Rev. U. G. Murphy include Sueko Hasegawa and Yoshiko Kiyono.

ST. PETER'S MISSION

The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa baptized Linda Yoshiko Maekawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshizo Maekawa of Blanchard, Wash.

FIFE, Wash.

The Fife Boys' Club will give a social for the Fife Girls' Club this Saturday evening in the Fife gymnasium. Games will be played and refreshments served.

To climax the evening there will be a nickelodeon dance, with the public invited.

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CHAPTER BUSY ON MEMBERSHIP AND ORATORICAL PLAN

Many New Names Added To Rolls As Teams Comb City For Prospects

SEEK CONFAB SPEAKER

Activities of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League were accelerated this week, with half a dozen lines of endeavor being speeded up, chief among them being the membership drive, which is meeting with considerable success.

The rival membership drive teams, headed by Mary Matsuura and Junko Hamada, reported quite a number of new names, as shown on the bulletin board at headquarters.

Plans For Oratorical

The general plans for the chapter oratorical contest, to be held May 23, were outlined. A speaker will be chosen to enter the district convention contest August 30-September 1 in Seattle. Closing date for entry is May 23.

Council Meeting Sunday

Formal notice was received from Secretary Newton Uyesugi that the regular meeting of the district council will be held tomorrow at Yakima. Plans for the district convention will be considered.

The women of the chapter assisting the Red Cross are under the chairmanship of Mrs. Yone Arai, and divided into the knitting and the sewing divisions. Both held meetings this week.

The knitting division is headed by May Nishitani and Junko Hamada, while Amy Kaneko is chairman of the sewing group.

The chapter will assist in the city-wide clean-up campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce May 10-24.

KENDO ARTIST TO VISIT IN SEATTLE

A one-week training program will be in store for Northwest Kendo, or Japanese fencing artists associated with the Hokuriku-Bei Butoku-Kai when Toroku Fujii, Kendo master from San Pedro, Calif., arrives here today.

Fujii is known as a "Renshi" which could mean an instructor in Samurai training. No Kendoist can take his examinations for the title of "Renshi" until he has first attained the fourth rank, or higher.

Accompanying Fujii will be three other Kendo artists. They are: Hashimoto, fourth rank; Shimizu, third rank; Izumi, third rank.

While here the Renshi will judge local Kendoists to award ranks and promotions.

Their training schedule here and in the vicinity will be: SEATTLE—Sunday, 1 p. m.; Monday, 7 p. m.; WHITE RIVER VALLEY—Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 p. m.; SUMNER—Thursday and Friday, 7 p. m.; TACOMA—Saturday and Sunday, 7 p. m.

Plans Completed For Recital By Tajitsu

Plans have been completed for the recital next Friday evening, at which the choir of the First Methodist Church will present Miss Kazuko Tajitsu, prominent second generation artist. Helen Wilson Strauss will be accompanist, and will present a number.

The choir will give two numbers under the direction of Einar Lindbom. VeOna Socolofsky will give "Hear My Prayer," from Mendelssohn, accompanied by the choir.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

LIBRARY OFFICIAL



CLARENCE T. ARAI, vice president of the Seattle Library Board, spoke over the radio Thursday evening.

MANY LOCAL FOLK BACK FROM JAPAN

Heian Maru Brings Lengthy List Of Passengers Who Had Visited Orient

What is probably one of the largest groups of second generation returning from Japan was among the passenger list of the M. S. Heian Maru arriving here yesterday.

Among them were Takeo Nogaki, past president of the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter and member of the Northwest District Council, returning after a brief visit; Takuzo Yamada, Mary Harumi Shimojima and Ruth Nishino, all of Portland, and formerly active members of the Rose City JACL.

Other passengers were: Joseph K. Yamaguchi, Fumie Fujioka, Katuzo Akiyama, Michie Hada, Kiyoshi Imagawa, Tomio Kondo, Masahisa Mushiaka, Mrs. Miaki Nitta and daughter, Grace, Mitsuko Utsunomiya, Yuriko Yamamoto, Junko Harui, Lillian K. Ito, Ayako Ikata, Yoshiko Jingui, Yoshio Mitamura and sisters, Anna, Minnie and Mamie; Kiyoko Naematsu, Tazu Otokiri, Yoshie Shintani, Yoshimi Saito, Shizuko Sawada, Sachiko Sakai, Haruyo Tagara, Yukimi Tsuchida, Kaoru Uchimura, Chiyo Yanagita and brother George, Yukiye Yoshihara and brother Ko.

Join the JACL! It invites your membership and participation.

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First Methodist Choir

Presents

KAZUKO TAJITSU

Violinist

HELEN WILSON STRAUSS, Accompanist

IN CONCERT

Friday, April 25, 1941

First Methodist Church

8:15 p. m.

Fifth and Marion

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CHINESE DINNERS

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YESLER LIBRARY BRANCH TO STAGE COLORFUL AFFAIR

Japanese Patrons Will Aid City-Wide Observance Of 50th Anniversary

COSTUMES TO BE WORN

The Yesler Branch Library will hold a community tea and open house, Friday, April 25, in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Seattle Public Library. Hours for the tea will be from 2 to 5 p. m., and for the open house from 7 to 9 p. m.

Students from one of the schools in the district will furnish music for the tea, and the following girls in Japanese costumes will serve: Mrs. M. Masuda, Misses Namiko Hashimoto, Tomi Kunitasu.

Flower arrangements done by Mrs. S. Hosokawa, Mrs. S. Yuasa, Miss Mariko Kondo, Mrs. M. Masuda, Miss Nobuko Kiyonaga, Miss Masako Kawasaki, Mrs. F. Fujii, Mrs. H. Kuranishi, Miss Aiko Yokota, Mr. Hachiro Kita will be on display during the afternoon and evening.

Landscaping And Dolls

Tray landscaping by Mrs. S. Hosokawa, Mrs. Tsuboi, Mrs. C. T. Arai, Mr. T. Sato, Mrs. Y. Inouye, and Mrs. R. Nishikawa will also be shown. Mrs. Tom Sakai, Mrs. S. Sugawara and Mr. Shimizu will exhibit festival dolls. Also, craftwork from the Jewish Educational Center and the Collins Fieldhouse, and book illustrations done by students of Garfield High School will be seen.

Lancaster Pollard, local author and authority on Northwest history, is to be at the tea, and will speak at 3 o'clock. In the evening Arthur Loveless will show colored moving pictures of his recent trip to the Orient.

Group To Aid Library

The purpose and activities of the new civic group, the Friends of the Seattle Public Library, will be explained and memberships made available to those who wish to join. Annual dues are 50 cents.

Members of the Yesler community are in charge of the tea and open house. The committee consists of: Mrs. R. C. McCreedy, chairman; Mrs. E. K. LeBlond, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert Alhadeff and Mrs. Ralph Capeluto; Mrs. C. T. Arai, exhibitor; Mrs. Marianne Hyland Boyce, open house; Mrs. George Tallman, membership; Miss Frances Loveless, flowers; Miss Freda Libbee, music.

Churchmen Visit On Trip To Conference

Two noted leaders from Japan arriving here aboard the M. S. Heian Maru yesterday were Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, famous novelist and Christian social worker, and Bishop Y. Abe, head of the Japan Methodist Church.

Following a several hours visit here they were to have departed for Riverside, Calif., to attend a conference beginning April 20 between Christian leaders from Japan and officers of the Federal Council of Churches of America.

Among other leaders from Japan who are to attend the conference are: Miss Michiko Kawai, head of Kelsen Gakuen of Tokyo; the Rev. Michio Kozaki, head of the Congregational Church of Japan; Tsunejiro Matsuyama, chairman of the Japan Christian Laymen's Federation; Soichi Saito, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Japan, and Dr. William Axling, adviser to the Christian Federation of Japan.

The student body of Maryknoll is presenting a benefit at the school on Sunday, April 27 from 7 p. m.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Teachers' meeting; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., BYPU and Okazaki class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Experienced girl for housework and plain cooking; two small children in the family. Call CA. 0336.

WANTED—Japanese girl for general housework and plain cooking in Broadmoor. No small children. \$35 a month. Girl has own quarters. PR. 6992.

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First Methodist Choir

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KAZUKO TAJITSU

Violinist

HELEN WILSON STRAUSS, Accompanist

IN CONCERT

Friday, April 25, 1941

First Methodist Church

8:15 p. m.

Fifth and Marion

Out-of-Town News

Nazi Film Howled Down At Bellingham By Japanese People

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — A German war propaganda film, showing the armed might of Hitler's forces and with descriptions in the Japanese language, was "presented" to the Bellingham police department by two visiting Japanese from San Francisco—Monekichi Hieda, 54, and Kazuo Kato, 26, said The Bellingham Herald.

The "gift" was made after police and state highway patrolmen stopped the pair on Chuckanut drive after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to show the propaganda picture at a Japanese banquet honoring an American-born Japanese who is entering the U. S. army.

The German film had been shown twice at Seattle and once at Eatonville, Wash., before the Japanese gathering here, Inspector Cliff Blodgett, of the Bellingham police force said. He said the two Japanese who brought the film north from San Francisco also had a number of reels of Japanese pictures. The Japanese pictures, he said, showed scenes in Japan but were not propaganda pictures.

The "tip-off" came to the officers from one of those in attendance at the banquet, Inspector Blodgett said.

The Japanese opened their meeting with a salute to the American flag, Inspector Blodgett declared. As soon as the showing of the German film was started, several of the younger Japanese arose, he said, and demanded that the showing of the film be stopped, declaring the film un-American.

The picture was taken off and the show continued with Japanese films, he said.

The officers waited until Hieda and Kato got into their car for the return to Seattle before they closed in. Hieda claimed he obtained the picture showing German army maneuvers in Honolulu.

Confronted with seizure of the film, he agreed to present it to the officers and put his gift in writing. He and Kato were then permitted to go their way. Their equipment included two large projection machines. They said they had been giving their motion picture shows free of charge but took up a collection after each show.

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Wanted

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NEW SARASHINA