

Between the Lines

The Japanese American Courier

First Japanese-American Journal Published in English

Volume XIV, No. 696

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, May 17, 1941

Five Cents A Copy

STRAW HAT DAY this year found a shortage of customers...

WERE HEREBY told the American people the other night that...

GAMBLING suspected in Seattle as the Council ponders the appointment of a police chief...

MR. HOOVER told the American people the other night that...

SEATTLE broke into the limelight this week when a local ship-building firm proposed to reduce profits on a Navy contract...

RHOODENDRON TOUR scheduled for this Sunday is one event we can heartily endorse...

BIG BEN, the great clock in Westminster that has tolled the time for Londoners for nearly a century...

CHANG KAI-SHEK recently declared he didn't need any expeditionary force to whip Japan...

PRINCESS RADZIWIŁL, scion of one of the great Russian families of the Czarist regime...

CITY OFFICIALS are studying the fire hazard as the result of a recent disastrous blaze in a hotel...

ONE ECONOMY which is reported to be under way at Olympia will meet with the approval of many persons...

LLOYD GEORGE, during a debate in the House of Commons on the vote of confidence in the Churchill Government...

THE WEEK At A Glance

May 9, London.—British sink commerce raider in Indian Ocean. May 10, MINNEAPOLIS.—Lindbergh again blasts war activity...

SOOCHOW RUNNING ON MODERN BASIS, AND YEN POPULAR

Former Seattle Man Now In Charge Of YMCA; Makes It Popular Center

HUGE DISPLAY OF GOODS

By BILL HOSOKAWA

(This is the third and concluding installment of an article by Bill Hosokawa, former Associate Editor of The Courier, now a newspaper man in Shanghai.)

SOOCHOW, China, March 23.—(Special to The Courier).—One of the town's most popular spots for educated young people is, no, not the soda fountain, but the YMCA...

Mr. Shimizu must be quite a crusader, too, for the familiar blue triangle emblem of the "Y," with Chinese ideographs urging young people to join...

Once Active In Seattle Seattle old-timers will remember Mr. Shimizu as the pastor who was in charge of the old Japanese Congregational Church on King Street...

Japanese Yen Popular Although the number of stores in Soochow still do business on the Chinese dollar basis, the Yen is a good investment because of its increasing exchange value...

Marco Polo Is There One of the sights of Soochow is the hall of 500 gods, in which are deified 499 Orientals, and one European. That lone white man in this strange company of Chinese, Indian and gods of other national extractions is the greatest traveller of his time, the Italian, Marco Polo.

Even Make Poker Chips Visitors to Soochow usually come back with a variety of local craftsmanship including valuable mah jong sets and other horn and ivory ware which one can see being carved right on the streets...

As for Soochow's leaning pagoda, the hump-backed bridges which span romantic lakes and picturesque canals, you'll have to see them for yourself some time in order to really appreciate them. Soochow has a simple little charm, despite mud, dirt, and lack of modern facilities...

San Francisco Show Looks Like Success

SAN FRANCISCO.—The advance sale of tickets and the general interest being manifest indicate that the "Show of Shows" which is being planned by the local JACL chapter in the Scottish Rite Auditorium May 31 will be highly successful...

LEAGUE OFFICER AND NEWSPAPER DECLARE JAPANESE FOLKS LOYAL

LOS ANGELES.—Today, more than at any time in our history, we need national unity. Ours is a day in which the greatness of our country is measured, not so much in the vastness of our material resources, as in the spirit of our people...

We are not being prejudiced. Rather, we have been accorded an American and democratic privilege to set an example for faithful, courageous and enduring loyalty to our country, the United States—a loyalty that will reflect to the everlasting credit of America and to the virtues of the race from which we are descended...

The local JACL chapter under the direction of President Yamada has taken part in several large civic gatherings, all declared to have resulted in a friendly spirit of co-operation with the public.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL SUBJECT OF BILL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCANS CAMP LIFE

Licensing Proposed In California; League Once Made Suggested Solution

SAN FRANCISCO.—Another bill has made its appearance in the California Legislature affecting language schools, said to be more directly aimed at Japanese than others. It is Assembly Bill No. 2615, by Millington.

This bill would provide for licensing schools. It provides that state-supported schools, and institutions governed by religious organizations would not be affected. Whether this would exempt Buddhist and Catholic schools was said to be uncertain.

Committee Busy Again Backing the Millington bill are the California Joint Immigration Committee, Legion, Native Sons, labor and the fringe. The committee charges that several years ago the Japanese revised their text books to meet approval of the state board of education, but later discarded these books and substituted texts printed in Japan.

This charge is emphatically denied by Koshi Suzuki, chairman of the Northern California Federation of Japanese Language School Teachers. He said, however, that at a recent meeting in Fresno teachers had voted \$7,000 to revise the present books, which are out of date. The new books will be translated into English and made available to all authorities.

Remedy Once Suggested It is recalled here that at the district convention of the Northern California District of the JACL at Fresno in 1935 the suggestion was made that might have solved the problem. It was then proposed by the JACL convention that Japanese be made a part of the public school curriculum. This would have made it possible to have discontinued the language schools, but nothing was done. It is stated that there are 248 Japanese Language Schools in California, with an attendance of 11,000 American-born children.

San Gabriel Valley Plans Loyalty Meet

EL MONTE, Calif.—The San Gabriel Valley chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League was making plans this week for a gathering on Friday night, at which was to be discussed the suggestion for a valley-wide loyalty meeting, at the Civic Center. Henry Kuwabara was to preside. A good attendance was urged, in order that a full expression might be had.

SALINAS CHAPTER JOINS TO GIVE BANQUET FOR FORT ORD TRAINEES

SALINAS, Calif.—Nearly 300 persons were present last Saturday evening at the banquet sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League and the JACL for the trainees at Fort Ord. The gathering was at the Buddhist Hall. Dr. Harry Kita was master of ceremonies, and welcome addresses were made by Y. Y. Yamashita and Henry Tania. Girls who danced were Molly Fujino, Sachie Endo, Yukiko Toya, Anna Mae Fujino, Fumi Ontsuka, and Ayaono Ontsuka. Fred Yoshioka rendered two vocal harmonica solos, James Miyasaka played the clarinet and sax, Kazuo Ikeda rendered two vocal solos, Tom Miyasaki played the saxophone, and Icky and Micky Miyasaka sang a popular number. Unrehearsed and unexpected, some of the private who sang Japanese and English popular tunes were Private Ben Mayeda of Gilroy, Private Stormy Shasaki, Private Y. Kamura, Private Furukawa, Private K. Yoshimura of Colusa and Private Toshio Yoshida of San Francisco. Concluding the evening's entertainment was a quiz program including six men from the medical division and six men from the infantry. Acting as judges were Tochi Nagano and Gladys Onoye. The infantry men were victorious and each was awarded first prizes.

PRESIDENT WARNS FRANCE AND NABS MANY SHIPS HERE

Congress Rushes Law Giving Authority Over Vessels; Strikes Still Raging

SCAN TAX LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON.—In a spectacular move Thursday night President Roosevelt in a statement designed for the French people condemned the action of the Vichy Government in collaborating with Germany, and ordered the United States Coast Guard to take charge of a dozen or more French ships tied up in American waters.

The Congress was completing legislation designed to authorize the President to put all foreign-owned vessels to work. It is said that one result will be that the needy French will get no more food supplies from this country.

In the meantime the strike situation continued serious. The General Motors Company accepted a proposal of the mediation board for a 10-cent an hour wage boost. Many other strikes, including one in San Francisco shipyards, was still in progress.

The motor company estimated the wage increase would cost it 50 million dollars annually.

To Classify 10 Million Selective Service Headquarters has directed immediate classification of the 10 million remaining unclassified men who registered last October. Purpose is to obtain data on skilled workers and potential soldiers.

There is some talk that the men called to the colors later will be among the lower ages, thus leaving the older men for skilled industries.

The Federal Court of Appeals here has ruled that the National Labor Board was correct in assuming that the Employees' Representation Plan at the Bethlehem Steel Company is a company-dominated union.

He Puts It On Congress Secretary Morgenthau refused this week to suggest to the Congress how it could cut 1 billion dollars from non-defense spending. He said the Congress complains about being a rubber stamp.

Defense officials said there was a possibility that auto manufacturers would be asked to make a 20 per cent cut in 1942 output.

The Agricultural Department is said to be planning a loan rate of 85 cents a bushel for the 1941 wheat crop. Present rate is 66 cents.

Army and Navy contracts the past week amount to \$93,722,000. This compared with 200 million dollars the week before.

Public Information Asked On War Moves

WASHINGTON.—A mounting demand for more information about the government's activity along war lines was seen here this week, with a query made by Senator Byrd of Virginia. Consistently an opponent of the administration, the senator has asked that the President make public figures on the dollar value of lease-lend supplies sent on the way to Britain.

Some observers professed to see in this action a repercussion of the statements of Charles Lindbergh in his speech last Saturday evening. Lindbergh charged that the people of this country know less about the affairs connected with war activities than the people of any European country know about theirs.

Byrd said that because of public interest in the recent demand that the United States "deliver the goods" he had asked Harry Hopkins, lease-lend administrator, for the information about losses. He said there would be no general public support of the use of the Navy to guard shipments into the war zone unless it were shown there had been heavy losses.

Rep. Tinkham called on the President to repudiate the covert declarations of war by those around him, or avow them and be prepared to face the American people. He said the time had come when the people are entitled to have from the President a statement of his position and intent.

Flower Arrangement Seen At Hobby Show

OAKLAND, Calif.—Having participated for several years in the national hobby show, which is presented here under the auspices of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce, the local JACL chapter is again taking part this week-end.

Last year the local chapter was awarded a medal signifying exceptional merit for its display, which was greatly admired by the crowds.

This year the display is in the form of flower arrangements. Mrs. Russell Wehara is chairman of the committee arranging and presenting the entry.

This year the chapter has been given one of the choicest locations in the auditorium for its display, the chairman said. Mrs. Wehara announced that the following members are assisting and exhibiting a display: Miss Bessie Nishimura, Mine Kido, Mary Izuno, Ruth Tanbara, Barbara Takahashi, Sallie Yamada and Claire Minami.

Harue Hirai, Misayo Watanabe, Ruby Kawamoto, Betty Fujisaki, Dr. Grace Takahashi, Eiko Fujii, Masa Sato, Alice Kaneko, Mary Louise Kuroiwa, Dr. Mary Takahashi and Hatsumi Hirao.

HESS AND FRANCE BIG WAR QUERIES

Flight Of Important Chief Of Nazis Yet Mystery To Peoples Of World

LONDON.—The two spectacular events of the week that overshadowed all else were the mysterious flight of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, to Britain, and an accord reached by Marshal Petain and the Nazi Government.

Half a dozen theories are being advanced in the Hess case, from the assertion made in Berlin that Hess is mentally unbalanced, to the charge by some British officials that it is all a deep plot on the part of Hitler.

The Vichy-Berlin accord brought quick response in Washington, as President Roosevelt appealed to the French people and ordered seizure of French vessels in America. Apparently these ships, along with German and Italian craft, will now be put to work in the aid of Britain.

It is charged that French Syria is being used as a base by the Nazi planes to bomb Iraq. London declared Syria a theatre of war.

There were further indications that the Germans still have designs on Gibraltar. Air activity was light this week.

Board Has Approved Three New Chapters

SAN FRANCISCO.—The National Board of the JACL has recently granted charters to three chapters in Idaho, within the Intermountain District. They are Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Yellowstone. Mike Masooka, chairman, will soon visit several towns where groups are planning to form chapters.

The Northern California District board, at its coming session, will officially disband the Livingston chapter, it is reported. Possibly another chapter will be organized among the young at Cortez and Turlock.

Mount Eden Chapter Has Fifth Birthday

MT. EDEN, Calif.—The local chapter of the JACL is planning for an elaborate program commemorating its fifth anniversary. It will be a semi-formal dance. Co-chairmen are Kazuo Okada and Roy Futagaki.

The Eden Township chapter recently held a social joint gathering with the Washington Township chapter, which was attended by about 80 persons.

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT TEST FOR CITIZENS

Assurance That Applicants Love Country Should Rule In Naturalization, Says Principal Sears, An Authority

REPATRIATED WOMAN TESTIFIES

The real American spirit should be the test for citizenship, declared an educator, speaking over The Courier radio broadcast Thursday night, on the eve of "I Am An American" Day. The desire for citizenship should originate with the candidate himself, asserted this authority. Principal A. G. Sears of the Washington School, was the leading speaker. For 20 years he was principal of the evening naturalization classes, and thus rates as an authority. Of the other two speakers, one was a repatriated American-born Japanese woman, who lost her status by marriage, and a young man who has attained his majority since the last observation.

BOARD WILL SCAN PLANS ON CONFAB

Northwest District Leaders Will Gather Tomorrow To Hear Local Report

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Shaping an effective work program for the district convention to be held in Seattle over the Labor Day holidays, guided by a policy of American loyalty, will be the task facing the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese American Citizens League here tomorrow, starting at 10 a. m.

Following last month's Yakima board meeting a joint convention committee had been formed, composed of members from the Seattle and White River chapters, which were designated official hosts of the meet, with William Mimbu, attorney, selected as general chairman.

More Now Than Ever SEARS—During the year since last "I Am An American" Day was celebrated, more citizens have been added to the roll of citizenship than ever before in the history of our country.

In order of nationality, first those of British ancestry, overwhelmingly Canadian, with English and Irish next in line. Next the Scandinavians, Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish, Danish, then Germans, French, Italians, Belgians and Dutch, Czechoslovakians and others from the Balkan States. Also a few from the South of Europe and an increasing number from Mexico and the countries of South America.

TURA—Would you mind giving us your impressions of these naturalized citizens who were under your tutelage? SEARS—It may be interesting to know I was in charge of the school from September, 1916 to July, 1938. Approximately 18,000 pupils passed through the school in that period of time. There came from every walk of life—professional and business men and those of the humblest labor—from illiterates to university graduates, and graduates of professional schools. Many came actuated by highest appreciation of our government—too many others motivated by selfishness.

TURA—That's very interesting. We have dedicated this broadcast to the "I Am An American" Day and now, Mr. Sears, may we have a message from you? SEARS—According to the census of 1930 there were 13,500,000 foreign born in the U. S., 5,000,000 of whom were still aliens, and the astounding figures of 39,000,000 of foreign born and those born of foreign stock, approximately one-third of our entire population. Eight of our largest cities show a foreign stock production larger than the native population. New York leads with 75 per cent, Boston has 72 per cent, Cleveland 65 per cent, Chicago 64.5 per cent, San Francisco has 60 per cent, Detroit has 58 per cent, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia each have 51 per cent. The Americanism problem, we can all see under such conditions, is a most difficult one.

What we need in bringing these people into full citizenship is the assurance that they are fully appreciative of America when they say, "I Am An American." It should be the spirit which animates rather than their being able to repeat memorized phrases and sentences. Their training should be such that they will not only survive the attacks of foreign ideologies, but one that will retain the idealism, principles, duties, and rights that are embodied in the Declaration of Independence, in the Constitution and in our Bill of Rights.

Most Sacred Privilege Citizenship is the most sacred privilege we have to offer to the foreign born, and it should be granted only with the utmost care. We spend years in training our youth for their responsibilities as citizens, yet in a few weeks of intermittent instruction we recommend the foreign born for these same responsibilities. Under present conditions...

Cherry Trees Given For Mormon Temple

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Japanese cherry trees will bloom around the world-famous Mormon Temple in this city. A group of Japanese here recently presented 25 trees to the church officials, Mike Masooka making the presentation. The first tree was planted on the west side of the building. Others are to be planted in a row.

M. O. Ashton, member of the church, and David A. Broadbent, member of the temple presidency, accepted the gift on behalf of the church.

GREAT THROG AT LOYALTY RALLY GIVEN BY LOS ANGELES CHAPTER

LOS ANGELES.—Encouraged by the outstanding success of the patriotic rally held last Saturday night in the Hollywood Legion Hall, the local JACL chapter plans to hold others, it was announced by President Fred Tayama. More than 1,200 persons crowded into the hall, cheered the remarks of speakers, and pledged loyalty to the United States. Among the principal speakers were Dr. John R. Lechner, director of the American Legion Educational League; Gongozo Nakamura, president of the Central Japanese Association; and Togo Tanaka, English editor of the Rafu Shimpu. Mr. Nakamura expressed the gratitude of the elders to the American organizations that take special interest in the young people.

(Cont. to feature page)

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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314 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SEneca 1160

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

Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

The Publisher.

PEOPLE WISH TO KNOW

The American people are still at the crossroads on the question of active participation in the World War...

The United States is now in the war with the exception of sending troops, as James Roosevelt said...

Charles Lindbergh declared that Britain cannot win, even with our more active aid...

Herbert Hoover said that if we enter the war we will give less tools to Britain...

We believe the American people generally favor giving every tool to Britain that it is possible for us to supply...

It all revolves around the question as to whether this country shall use the Navy to convoy supplies to British shores...

Senator Byrd has made a suggestion that may be of value. He has asked for a statement as to the losses of supplies being sent from this country to Britain...

CLARIFY SELECTIVE SERVICE

Two actions of those in charge of the Selective Service Act this week seem to warrant approval...

In the first place there was the desire to obtain a large number of young men for training at arms...

The authorities have taken another step along this line. They have asked local boards to classify 10 million men who registered last October...

The problem before the authorities is so to classify the registrants that a sufficient number of men may be obtained to enter the training camps...

ON CAMP SEGREGATION

The national officers of the Japanese American Citizens League have acted promptly and wisely in making an investigation of the report that Oriental trainees were to be segregated with Negroes...

Former President Tsukamoto was assured by officers that the policy of the Army is to place the trainees without

regard to segregation. This is as it should be, and all will hope that policy will be carried out...

All reports that have come from training camps are to the effect that the second generation are making a good record...

STRIKE SITUATION WORSE

The situation as regards strikes in defense industries has not improved during the past week. In fact, it seems to have grown worse...

At the same time word comes from high officials that it is essential that defense materials be rushed...

It seems somewhat remarkable that there has not been more public outcry, yet there is evidence that the people are getting more interested...

We recall quite distinctly that after the first World War it was in order to sneer at certain men as having served their country in the shipyards at \$15 a day...

CONGRATULATIONS

The local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is to be congratulated on the splendid result attained in the membership drive just completed...

There are now 259 paid-up members of the group, while it is estimated there are in the neighborhood of 100 more who have just been negligent about attending to their dues...

An especially gratifying feature of the report is that there is said to be 140 new members. This probably means two things. One is that there is a growing number of young people in the community coming into the active life of the city...

Generally speaking, the chapter has progressed steadily the past year. With an enthusiastic and active membership it should be able to be of more service in the next 12 months...

The next big project for the local chapter, in co-operation with the White River group, is to prepare for the district convention to be held here over the Labor Day holidays...

To the end that the Fall convention should be successful and enjoyable, and of utmost value to the chapters of the district, the hosts must bend every effort...

"I AM AN AMERICAN"

Observance of I Am An American Day this year probably will take on greater significance than ever before, due to world conditions...

The value of citizenship becomes more and more apparent with the passing of the years. This realization was first manifest during the first World War...

The realization of the value of citizenship, and the pride therein, is nothing new. When Rome was at the height of her glory and power it was the proud boast of those entitled to the status that "I am a Roman citizen..."

In the observance of I Am An American Day there will be both those who were born citizens and those who attained the status by their efforts...

However, those aliens who have attained citizenship by naturalization, and those who have attained their majority, may well feel that they have attained a privilege of great price.



Welly Shibata

(Continued from last week) but even if it did, no anxiety would be needed, for nature has further on thoughtfully provided stalactite "umbrellas..."

TO ONE WHO has hitherto imagined limestone formations consisting only of the stalagmites that pile up and the stalactites that hang down...

PROCEEDING FURTHER into the cave, which now grows narrower, we come across a seemingly unending succession of sights odd and bizarre...

FINALLY THERE COMES into view the Sarusuberi, a huge, pathway-blocking boulder so sloping and slippery that even a nimble monkey would find it difficult to climb...

AFTER THE CONQUEST of Sarusuberi, the guide tells me to advance carefully. A few steps forward and we come abruptly to a low fence set at the edge of a dark and yawning chasm...

FOR US, THIS is the Ultima Thule, the end of the trail. Suddenly, the sights, the sounds, and the smells of the everyday world, which now seems far away, fills me with nostalgia...

HERE, IN THIS land of eternal autumn, where the temperature remains at a constant cool throughout the four seasons, the weather is always the same. In other words, it never rains, warmth.

It is after passing the "pit field" that one comes to the vastest space in the entire cavern. Here, as one looks up at the huge ceiling, 600 feet long, 300 feet wide, and 48 feet overhead, thoughts come that—should emergency arise—hundreds could be accommodated in this natural air raid shelter...

But it must needs be a temporary, not a permanent shelter, for the thin film of water that covers all the rocks, as well as the drippings from the walls and ceiling are apt to make sleep somewhat uncomfortable.

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Charles Lindbergh declared that Britain cannot win, even with our more active aid. Herbert Hoover said that if we enter the war we will give less tools to Britain...

Glimpses . . .

An impressive caravan of drab-colored trucks soon will rattle southward from Uncle Sam's great military post at Fort Lewis. It will mean "au revoir" for some 80 Nisei trainees who will join the thousands upon thousands of the California-bound contingent for maneuvers for at least five weeks...

Perhaps they'll carry with them the memories of a warming get-together social with the Puyallup Valley JACL folks at the Fire High School auditorium, of hilarious games—kiddish games of "flying dutchman" and "three-deep"—running, slipping, crawling on the tricky floor, all traces of dignity thrown to the wind—sides ripping with wholehearted laughter...

We took this opportunity to interview the trainees—in khaki and in civilian clothes representing a remarkable cross-section of western young men from Wyoming to Utah to Colorado, and from Idaho through California down to the Imperial Valley on the Mexican border...

Army life is grand! seemed to be the consensus of at least 99 per cent of those contacted. They are buddies all, without even a hinting awareness of racial distinctions—so we can rest assured that Uncle Sam is doing "right" by our soldiers.

Left . . . right . . . left . . . right . . . strangely the towering giants with seven-league boots seem to make up the front ranks in drill formation while the little fellows bring up the rear. The reason? Were the little fellows to make up the lead, they'll hold back the rest of the column with their short strides...

Practically all those contacted had been at Fort Lewis no more than two months. About personalities, there was a practicing pharmacist from California. To him, it meant a whole year away from his practice, but he's not complaining. Perhaps, in time, he hopes to get into the pharmacy department of the army...

At distant induction centers, the trainees are given flowing accounts of army life in the Northwest—food fit for kings with plenty of chicken and turkey at an ordinary meal—but they find that it always comes down to the inevitable beans, made famous by the army. And glamorous hostesses too, but . . .

A bit of tragedy seeps in. Somewhere in an inland state induction center, a Kibei youth, unable to speak or understand the English language, is finding life miserable. Neglected by his brethren, and pushed around by the others, our informant had taken him under his wing, and during their short association had made every effort to teach him the language, but alas! That brotherhood was severed. Our informant, the youth, was shunted northward to Fort Lewis...

The out-of-staters' opinions of the Northwest? The climate's swell—and that from Southern Californians! One and all expressed his keen appreciation of the warm "Northwest hospitality." "The people here are so very friendly that we could feel right at home" has been many a comment.

The above opinions and information came from the following group who were kind enough to submit to a "third degree" as they put it: Saigi Aramaki, a member of the Salt Lake City JACL; Harold Mugishima who hails from Rockyford, Colorado, but enjoys membership in the Oxnard chapter of California; Henry Suye-hara of Emmett, Idaho, and member of the Mid-Columbia chapter; Toshio Koga of the Ogden, Utah, chapter; Ernest Yamaguchi of the Fresno, California, chapter; Hachi Izumi from way down south in the Imperial Valley, a member of the Brawley chapter . . . others without special affiliation with the JACL were Tadaishi Kora of Holmdale, Idaho; Shigeru Hattori of Wyoming; Harvey Mitoma and Frank Tokubo of Los Angeles, and Masao Katoaka and Kaoru Shimizu of Hollywood, the movie capital.

Puyallup Valley's representatives at Fort Lewis, Private Harry Nishikawa was back home among his friends and cronies, while Private Jack Ohashi was "best-manning" at his brother Yoshi's wedding.

A word for Charlie—Faun's the name. "Isn't that an unusual name for a Nisei?" we ventured. "Ha ha. I fooled you," he laughed good naturedly. "Wata-shiwa Shi-na-jin."

As simply as that . . . was nice to see Charlie Faun palming around with his khaki-clad Nisei brethren, enjoying himself fully at the social. "Yups, Charlie's a swell fellow," the Nisei privates all seem to agree . . . Americans all in the service of their country.

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Pink Tea

To the strains of Lohengrin . . . Repeating nuptial vows tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock will be Miss Florence A. Oda, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Oda of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. Ray T. Nakano, eldest son of Mrs. S. Nakano of this city, at the Seattle Buddhist Church. The Rev. T. Ichikawa will perform the ceremony.

The bride will be gowned in ivory brocade, cut on princess lines with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. From her head-dress of a dainty orange blossom halo will flow a veil of filmy tulle. She will wear a single strand pearl necklace. Graceful calla lilies will comprise the bride's bouquet.

Miss Mary Inouye, maid of honor, in tearful falde, and the Misses Nori Oda and Mary Nakano, bridesmaids, sisters of the bride and bridegroom respectively, who will be gowned in frocks of turquoise falde styled on the same princess lines as the bride's with puffed sleeves. All of the attendants will wear pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride and will be carrying lacy-edged colonial bouquets.

Attending the bridegroom will be Mr. Noboru Nakagawa as the best man, and the Messrs. Torachi Sato and Tetsuo Izutsu will usher.

"I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me" will be sung by Mr. Genya Oye accompanied by Miss Taeko Yamada, preceding the ceremony.

The wedding reception will follow at the Kin Ka Low from six o'clock.

Hail benedict . . . Friends of Mr. Sansaku Sugiyama feted him with a party at Maneki last Friday evening, to bid farewell to bachelor days, for the honor guest who will be wed tomorrow afternoon.

From the East . . . Welcoming Miss Mitsuko Nakahara who returned last month from New York, an informal get-together was held at Miss Kiyoko Okazaki's residence Monday evening.

Dining out . . . A group of the members of the Tuesday Club are reserving this coming Tuesday for a dinner party at the Casa Villa. Enjoying the evening together will be the Mes-

unable to speak or understand the English language, is finding life miserable. Neglected by his brethren, and pushed around by the others, our informant had taken him under his wing, and during their short association had made every effort to teach him the language, but alas! That brotherhood was severed. Our informant, the youth, was shunted northward to Fort Lewis.

The out-of-staters' opinions of the Northwest? The climate's swell—and that from Southern Californians! One and all expressed his keen appreciation of the warm "Northwest hospitality." "The people here are so very friendly that we could feel right at home" has been many a comment.

The above opinions and information came from the following group who were kind enough to submit to a "third degree" as they put it: Saigi Aramaki, a member of the Salt Lake City JACL; Harold Mugishima who hails from Rockyford, Colorado, but enjoys membership in the Oxnard chapter of California; Henry Suye-hara of Emmett, Idaho, and member of the Mid-Columbia chapter; Toshio Koga of the Ogden, Utah, chapter; Ernest Yamaguchi of the Fresno, California, chapter; Hachi Izumi from way down south in the Imperial Valley, a member of the Brawley chapter . . . others without special affiliation with the JACL were Tadaishi Kora of Holmdale, Idaho; Shigeru Hattori of Wyoming; Harvey Mitoma and Frank Tokubo of Los Angeles, and Masao Katoaka and Kaoru Shimizu of Hollywood, the movie capital.

Puyallup Valley's representatives at Fort Lewis, Private Harry Nishikawa was back home among his friends and cronies, while Private Jack Ohashi was "best-manning" at his brother Yoshi's wedding.

A word for Charlie—Faun's the name. "Isn't that an unusual name for a Nisei?" we ventured. "Ha ha. I fooled you," he laughed good naturedly. "Wata-shiwa Shi-na-jin."

As simply as that . . . was nice to see Charlie Faun palming around with his khaki-clad Nisei brethren, enjoying himself fully at the social. "Yups, Charlie's a swell fellow," the Nisei privates all seem to agree . . . Americans all in the service of their country.

THE national officers of the Japanese American Citizens League have acted promptly and wisely in making an investigation of the report that Oriental trainees were to be segregated with Negroes...

Former President Tsukamoto was assured by officers that the policy of the Army is to place the trainees without regard to segregation...

All reports that have come from training camps are to the effect that the second generation are making a good record...

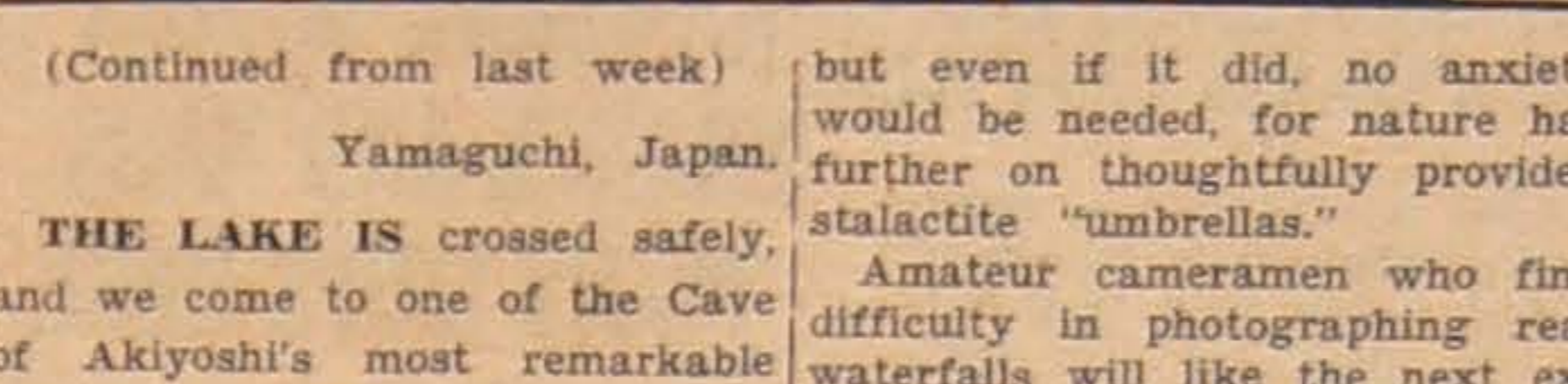
The situation as regards strikes in defense industries has not improved during the past week...

At the same time word comes from high officials that it is essential that defense materials be rushed...

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We recall quite distinctly that after the first World War it was in order to sneer at certain men as having served their country in the shipyards at \$15 a day...

Charles Lindbergh declared that Britain cannot win, even with our more active aid. Herbert Hoover said that if we enter the war we will give less tools to Britain...



Pillar of Gold in Akiyoshi Cave.

Nearby is the tall "taiko-iwa," drum rock, that causes a resounding echo to vibrate through the cave when struck.

Finally there comes into view the Sarusuberi, a huge, pathway-blocking boulder so sloping and slippery that even a nimble monkey would find it difficult to climb, so it is said.

After the conquest of Sarusuberi, the guide tells me to advance carefully. A few steps forward and we come abruptly to a low fence set at the edge of a dark and yawning chasm that seemingly opens into nethermost hell.

For us, this is the Ultima Thule, the end of the trail. Suddenly, the sights, the sounds, and the smells of the everyday world, which now seems far away, fills me with nostalgia and grow very desirable. With mud-stained feet, we begin our outward journey.

Here, in this land of eternal autumn, where the temperature remains at a constant cool throughout the four seasons, the weather is always the same. In other words, it never rains, warmth.

It is after passing the "pit field" that one comes to the vastest space in the entire cavern. Here, as one looks up at the huge ceiling, 600 feet long, 300 feet wide, and 48 feet overhead, thoughts come that—should emergency arise—hundreds could be accommodated in this natural air raid shelter...

But it must needs be a temporary, not a permanent shelter, for the thin film of water that covers all the rocks, as well as the drippings from the walls and ceiling are apt to make sleep somewhat uncomfortable.

The next big project for the local chapter, in co-operation with the White River group, is to prepare for the district convention to be held here over the Labor Day holidays...

To the end that the Fall convention should be successful and enjoyable, and of utmost value to the chapters of the district, the hosts must bend every effort...

However, those aliens who have attained citizenship by naturalization, and those who have attained their majority, may well feel that they have attained a privilege of great price.

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Herbert Hoover said that if we enter the war we will give less tools to Britain. "The solution is not for us to go to war but to give her every tool that will really aid her, regardless of our own preparedness," the former president said.

We believe the American people generally favor giving every tool to Britain that it is possible for us to supply. But Mr. Hoover failed, so far as we can see, to touch the point of getting the tools to Britain. There is the crux of the situation. Mr. Hoover said that we shall be at war the moment our Navy is put into action.

It all revolves around the question as to whether this country shall use the Navy to convoy supplies to British shores. Apparently secretary Knox of the Navy thinks this is the proper course. In an address in which he referred to convoys he made the remark that convoys might not solve the problem.

Senator Byrd has made a suggestion that may be of value. He has asked for a statement as to the losses of supplies being sent from this country to Britain. He said that until the people are convinced that supplies are being lost to a large degree, they will not be convinced that more drastic action should be taken. It seems apparent that until more definite information is forthcoming the people will not be able to formulate their answer.

It is being suggested that the President and his advisers are awaiting the development of public opinion, but manifestly the people cannot decide until there is more evidence before them.

Two actions of those in charge of the Selective Service Act this week seem to warrant approval, and if the suggestions are carried out we believe they will result in promoting the public welfare. It is reasonable to grant that developments have come about that could not generally be foreseen when the act was put into operation.

In the first place there was the desire to obtain a large number of young men for training at arms. The age range was placed so as to bring out the vigorous youth of the nation. But the Congress apparently did not realize that another factor would enter into the question, because this factor later became apparent. That was the necessity for skilled men in the defense industries. Now this demand has been intensified by developments.

Naturally, the men from 25 to 35 years are the ones who are in the skilled class. The question for deferment of this group is what the authorities are studying. General Hershey suggests an amendment to the law that would permit the President to prescribe rules and regulations for the deferment of men whose age is such that they should be deferred in the national interest.

The authorities have taken another step along this line. They have asked local boards to classify 10 million men who registered last October, but have not yet been rated as to their availability. Perhaps when this is done the government will have a clearer picture, and will be able to proceed intelligently.

The problem before the authorities is so to classify the registrants that a sufficient number of men may be obtained to enter the training camps, to supply the defense industries, and at the same time to disrupt the social life of the nation as little as possible.

The national officers of the Japanese American Citizens League have acted promptly and wisely in making an investigation of the report that Oriental trainees were to be segregated with Negroes in the training camps. Although assurances have been given from the highest sources that no such action was contemplated, yet one incident in California seemed to rouse the fear that such might be the case.

Former President Tsukamoto was assured by officers that the policy of the Army is to place the trainees without regard to segregation. This is as it should be, and all will hope that policy will be carried out. The young Americans of Japanese ancestry are entitled to the same consideration as any others, and should expect no more.

All reports that have come from training camps are to the effect that the second generation are making a good record. No hasty action on ill-founded reports should be allowed to mar this. Any report of segregation or other discrimination that should prove unfounded will react generally upon the young men in the camps. Consequently they, as well as the people at home, should proceed with the utmost care.

The situation as regards strikes in defense industries has not improved during the past week. In fact, it seems to have grown worse. In San Francisco a number of shipyards are tied up, and the situation in the big General Motors plants is uncertain. Further activity is threatened in the coal mines. While some time ago there was an effort to discount the effect of the strikes, yet from time to time the statement is made that hundreds of millions of dollars in defense orders are delayed by labor controversies.

At the same time word comes from high officials that it is essential that defense materials be rushed. Manifestly they cannot be delivered when the plants are not working. The public seems to be in the dark as to the actual situation. Public judgment has been withheld.

It seems somewhat remarkable that there has not been more public outcry, yet there is evidence that the people are getting more interested. The fact stands out that hundreds of thousands of young men have been taken from their homes and sent to the training camps at a subsistence wage, while skilled workers are holding out for advances in wages and asking for conditions more favorable.

We recall quite distinctly that after the first World War it was in order to sneer at certain men as having served their country in the shipyards at \$15 a day. Service in the defense industries was quite essential then, and is now. We trust the whole situation will be so adjusted as to leave no regrets on the part of anyone.

There are now 259 paid-up members of the group, while it is estimated there are in the neighborhood of 100 more who have just been negligent about attending to their dues.

An especially gratifying feature of the report is that there is said to be 140 new members. This probably means two things. One is that there is a growing number of young people in the community coming into the active life of the city, and that more and more the young people are coming to appreciate the value of membership in the League. By joining the chapter they will be able more fully to enjoy the social life, and they will be the better enabled to contribute their services.

Generally speaking, the chapter has progressed steadily the past year. With an enthusiastic and active membership it should be able to be of more service in the next 12 months. At all times standing solidly for the duties of citizenship, the chapter will continue to contribute its part to the general welfare of the community and the nation.

The next big project for the local chapter, in co-operation with the White River group, is to prepare for the district convention to be held here over the Labor Day holidays. There is much to do, but a good start has been made with the appointment of committees. This convention probably will bulk large in the public eye. The district board will, of course, lend all possible support, as will the other chapters, but the burden will fall largely on Seattle and White River.

To the end that the Fall convention should be successful and enjoyable, and of utmost value to the chapters of the district, the hosts must bend every effort. We undertake to say this will be done.

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CINEMATOGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT — "An angel from hell" is the descriptive claim for the picture now at this house entitled, "I Wanted Wings!" It features the new blonde bombshell, Veronica Lake, along with Ray Milland and several other well-known artists. For good measure the management presents "There's Magic In Music."

ORPHEUS — New picture is "The Wagons Roll at Night" which is a worthy successor of "They Drive By Night." Seen in the presentation are Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, Eddie Albert and Joan Leslie. "The Man Who Lost Himself" is the added attraction for the customers. Brian Aherne and Kay Francis appear.

FIFTH AVENUE — This house is now presenting Joan Arthur in "The Devil and Miss Jones" which is providing plenty of entertainment. In addition is "Washington Melodrama" with Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford.

Pretty Tie, Too . . . by Hedy, Esquire Went into a store to buy a suit. Greeted by a girl, timid and mute. Pretty as a picture, and just as cute. Came away dreamy, and a dozen ties, to boot!

Classified Ads

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Cook and serve. Home located in Washington Park district. Own room and bath. \$40 a month. PR. 9997.

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MARGARET NOMURA, DONALD KAZAMA CAPTURE BADMINTON SINGLES MATCHES

PACIFIC NORTHWEST GOLF TOURNEY TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY, JUNE 1ST AT LANGARA COURSE IN VANCOUVER

Deadline For Entries Is Set At May 20; Golfers To Compete In 36-Hole Medal Play Sans Handicap

By THOMAS MASUDA The 11th annual Pacific Northwest Japanese Amateur Golf Association tournament will be held this year on the last day of June at Vancouver, B. C. when the Vancouver Nippon Golf Club will be the host of the tourney.



The Japanese American Courier

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

Telephone SEneca 1160 Page 3

Saturday, May 17, 1941

COURIER BASEBALL:

Henry Yorozu Takes His Turn

CRYSTAL GAZER... Although cloudy at times, Budd Fukel's weather prediction held water last Sunday and all of the league games were played.

For tomorrow's games, H. H. cornered Henry Yorozu of the Waseda Marmots long enough to pitch the questions. Please note that Marmots are rated to beat Olympiad Plebes by Senior Yorozu.

PREDICT-O-GRAM table with columns for Right, Wrong, and Pct. listing various teams and their performance.

HOW THEY STAND

CLASS AA STANDINGS, CLASS A STANDINGS, CLASS B STANDINGS, CLASS C STANDINGS tables showing team rankings and statistics.

SEATTLE TRANSIT, WESTERN GIANTS IN CELLAR BATTLE

BILL MATHESON, hard hitting Rainier outfielder obtained this season from Newark and who will see regular service now that Edo Vanni is out of the lineup with a broken leg sustained when sliding into second base at San Diego recently.

RAINIER RETURN HOME NEXT WEEK

There's a tendency in some circles to wrap up the Pacific Coast Baseball League pennant and hand it to the fiery Gas House Gang of the Sacramento Solons, now that Pepper Martin and his Sacs are away to a long lead.

BALL SKED

Kay Takayoshi, director, wishes to announce that the Seattle teams do not have to apply for the field at the Park Board. The Park Department has issued fields for the rest of the season.

CLASS AA

Waseda-Bellevue, Bellevue, 2 p. m. White River vs. Eatonville, Eatonville High, 1:30 p. m. Fife vs. Cadets, Garfield, West field, 12 noon.

CLASS AYE

White River vs. Cavaliers, Garfield East field, 12 noon. Summer vs. Nippons, Stadium, 2 p. m. Green Lake vs. Bussels, Stadium, 12 noon. Plebes vs. Waseda, Rainier 2, 12 noon. Lancers vs. Auburn, Auburn, 1 p. m.

CLASS BEE

Taiyo vs. Ginsels, Brighton, 10 a. m. Tacoma Cubs vs. Koshows, Brighton, 12 noon. Ashuras vs. Panthers, South Park, 12 noon. Fife Jrs. vs. W. R. Tigers, Orillia, 2 p. m.

CLASS CEE

Hawks vs. Lions, Youngstown, 12 noon. South Park vs. W. R. Jrs., Orillia, 12 noon. Auburn vs. Tigers, South Park, 2 p. m.

How They're Hitting

Table showing batting averages for various teams and players across different classes (AA, A, B, C).

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JACKSON FURNITURE 325 Jackson St. MA. 7640 Handy Place For Your BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

With only Su Taguchi and George Kimura hitting over the 300 mark, Western Giants will attempt to get out of the batting slump when they meet Seattle Transit nine tomorrow afternoon at Broadway from 2 o'clock. Giants Lose Again Coach Tommy Sakai's charges dropped a stinging 12 to 3 tilt to Aero Mechanics last Sunday at Garfield to share the basement of the Puget Sound League with Pacific Oil and Seattle Transit.

While Joe Empens, tall Aero righthander, was holding the Japanese sticks to but 5 hits, the Mechanics pounced on Hiro Nishimura and Yosh Tsuji for 10 solid hits. Nishimura was knocked out of the mound in the second when Selfhard hit a home run to tally 3 runs.

T. Nishimura Hits Homer Giants scored in the second inning when Shochi Suyama was safe on an error and spiked the home plate on Bill Inashi's fly ball. Tosh Nishimura lined one into deep left field in the third for a home run to score the second Japanese run, while Su Taguchi completed the scoring in the fourth.

George Okamura, center-fielder, dropped in the batting standings when he failed to connect in four attempts at the plate against Joe Empens, tall Aero righthander. Su Taguchi collected two bingles in four trips to raise his average from .272 to .333 to lead the regulars.

Ray Obazawa 1 3 1 2 .666 Su Taguchi 4 15 3 5 .333 George Kimura 4 10 0 3 .300 George Okamura 4 15 2 4 .266 Bill Inashi 4 12 1 3 .250 John Kusakabe 4 10 1 2 .200 Shiro Yamaguchi 4 10 1 2 .200 Taiji Takayoshi 1 5 1 1 .200 Tosh Nishimura 4 16 2 3 .187 Grant Kataoka 4 15 2 2 .133 Team Average .250

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5th AVENUE JEAN ARTHUR "THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES" Robert Cummings Charles Colburn 2nd Mystery Hit! "WASHINGTON MELODRAMA" Frank Morgan

PARAMOUNT An Angel from Hell! "I WANTED WINGS" RAY MILLAND WILLIAM HOLDEN WAYNE MORRIS Constance Moore 2nd hit "THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC"

OPHEUM "THE WAGONS ROLL AT NIGHT" Humphrey Bogart Sylvia Sydney Eddie Albert AND "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF" Brian Aherne Kay Francis

MEMBERS: Bellevue Vegetable Growers' Ass'n. Bellevue Charmed Land Vegetable Growers' Ass'n. Seattle F. H. Hogue of Wash. Kent, Sequim, Woodenville Kent Vegetable Growers' Ass'n. Sumner Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Ass'n. Kent Sammamish Packing Growers' Ass'n. Sumner Kirkland Seattle Vegetable Growers' Association Seattle Sunner Packing Company Auburn Western Producers' Exch. Auburn, Woodenville White River Packing Company Kent

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FIRST SEATTLE JAPANESE TOURNEY DRAWS OVER FORTY CONTESTANTS

Elsie Shiohara - Esther Sakai Team Downs Alice Miyazawa-Sumi Haji Duo For Doubles Crown

When the shuttlecocks were cleared off the Baptist gym on Thursday night, the 1941 open Japanese badminton singles and doubles champions were crowned. Margaret Nomura and Don Kazama walked off with the singles titles, while Alice Yoshioka and Akira Hoshide capped the consolation honors.

Margaret Nomura, who also won the winning mixed doubles team, placed her shots to defeat Sakiko Shiga, 11-3 and 11-8. In the second match, Sakiko Shiga rallied with several well-placed shots but could not overtake the early lead of the opponent.

Kazama Beats Takakoshi After dropping the first match by a 15-11 score, Don Kazama came back in the second and third matches to win the men's singles championship from Kats Takakoshi. Kazama took an early lead in the title match and coasted the rest of the way.

In one of the closest matches of the evening, Akira Hoshide and Mas Horiuchi went three games before the former downed the Presbyterian birdman for the men's consolation crown. Hoshide won the first match in a deuce game, while Horiuchi evened the count by taking the second match by a 15-11 score.

Sese-Hoshide Due Wins Mas Sese and Akira Hoshide combination dropped Grand Beppu and Kats Takakoshi in the men's doubles finals for two straight times to decide the championship. The final scores were 18-16 and 15-12.

Chick Uno announced that an award-dinner will be held next Thursday night, May 23 at either Kinka Low or Gyokkyo Ken from 7:30 p. m. and reservations must be made with Uno at the White River Dairy or at The Courier office by Wednesday. The plate will be 50 cents.

The scores of the matches were as follows: MEN'S SINGLES - Don Kazama over Kats Takakoshi, 11-15, 15-9. LADIES' SINGLES - Margaret Nomura over Sakiko Shiga, 11-3, 11-8. MEN'S CONSOLATION - Akira Hoshide over Mas Horiuchi, 18-16, 15-12.

The 1941 Seattle badminton champs are as follows: Margaret Nomura, Ladies' Singles. Don Kazama, Men's Singles. Alice Yoshioka, Ladies' Consolation. Akira Hoshide, Men's Consolation. Nomura-Andrews, Mixed Doubles. Shiohara-Sakai, Ladies' Doubles. Sese-Hoshide, Men's Doubles.

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DRIVE PUTS ROLL AT 259 FOR PAID LEAGUE MEMBERS

Teams Gather 140 Who Had Not Previously Been On Books Of Chapter

SOCIAL COMES TONIGHT

The total paid-up membership of the local chapter of the JAACL now stands at 259 as the result of the recent drive. It is further estimated there are about 100 old members who are delinquent for 1940.

During the active period of the drive 219 members were obtained, while 40 had joined just previously. Of the total 259 paid-up members recorded, 50 are associates, while of that total 140 are new members, both associate and regular.

Hamada Team Wins

The team captained by Junko Hamada was declared the winner in the drive over the team led by Mary Matsumura. The latter, as usual, will play host to the winner at a dinner to be held at the chapter headquarters this evening, preceding the social to be given at Collins Playfield.

Four organizations have agreed to furnish prizes for the oratorical contest to be held May 23 at 8 p. m. at the Japanese Methodist church.

The clubs are the JAACL, the JSC, the Lotus Club and the Bellevue Young People's Society. Others may enter. A committee will provide suitable prizes for the oratorical. The winner will represent Seattle in the contest at the district convention.

Subject For Oratorical

Subject for the oratorical is Good Citizenship, or anything pertaining thereto. In making a decision the judges will consider 40 points for personality, 30 points for material and 30 points for logical development of the subject.

The social at Collins tonight will be under the direction of Jiro Aoki, membership committee chairman. Moving pictures of the 1938 and 1940 national conventions will be shown. New members will be inducted en masse.

Besides the movies, there will be dancing, cards and refreshments. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Benson Chosen As Auxiliary Leader

The Women's Auxiliary of the Japan Society has elected Miss Edna Benson, professor of art at the university, president. She will succeed Dr. Frances Earle, professor of geography at the university. Election was held last Saturday during the tea in honor of the Boys' Festival at the home of Mrs. James Griffiths.

Other officers are Mrs. Yuki Sato, vice president; Mrs. E. R. Rombauer, corresponding secretary; and Florence Tateoka, recording secretary-treasurer.

Young Americans With Japan Origin To Defend Country

"We, Americans of Japanese ancestry, are ready to defend the United States from any foe, foreign or domestic." This was the declaration of Clarence T. Arai, Seattle attorney, at a Kiwanis Club luncheon in Bremerton Thursday noon.

Arai, a captain in the United States Army Reserve Corps, pointed out the difficulties faced by the young in finding employment. However, despite this "they are striving to do their utmost to develop themselves into useful and intelligent citizens, loyal to American standards," he stated. The JAACL stresses citizenship.

FUYO KAI HONORS SENIORS AT FETE

Banquet Arranged For Those Who Have Graduated This Year At University

Climaxing the student year for senior members of the Fuyo Kai was the Senior banquet given in their honor by the club at the Pine Tree Tea Room last night.

Honored graduates included Kazuko Abe, Chie Aoki, Bernadette Date, Yoshiko Kiyono, Florence Tateoka, Kazuko Tasuda, Yoshiko Yano, Sachiko Nakaguchi, Mitsi Nakao, Kinuko Sakai, Ayako Sakamoto, Shizuka Higuchi.

Principal speaker for the banquet was Dr. Erna Gunther, of the anthropology department at the university.

Also on the program were Kiyoshi Kamikawa, president of the Fuyo Kai and toastmaster, and Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, president of the Fuyo Kai Alumnae; response by Ayako Sakamoto, for the graduating seniors; skit by Mika Hayano and Lilly Kawaguchi; vocal trio of Chiyo Nakata, Sakiko Shiga, and Haruye Morinaga; piano solo by Hisayo Morinaga; presentation of the award to the most inspirational graduating senior.

Chairman for the banquet was Toshiko Hiroshige, assisted by Hide Okazaki, place; Fumiko Shitamae, place cards and decorations; Mika Hayano, entertainment; Dorrie Akimoto, transportation; Martha Nishitani, gifts.

Spring Musicals Of Methodists Enjoyed

The Fourth Annual Spring Musicals of the Methodist Young People's Choir and Starlets at the Japanese Methodist Church drew a large and appreciative audience that enjoyed an artistic program. Mrs. Iwao Hara is the director, and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada is pianist.

The program included chorus presentations, and several vocal and instrumental solos.

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LETTUCE STARTED TO MARKET UNDER FAIR CONDITIONS

Fifteen Carloads Roll Out For East From Area For Eastern Demand

CAULIFLOWER GOES, TOO

Lettuce from the Puget Sound district began moving out this week, it was announced by Floyd Oles, manager of the Washington Produce Shippers Association, under fairly favorable conditions. Shipments started about a week earlier than last year.

The association reported that 15 carloads of lettuce rolled out Thursday, with more to follow as the crop develops.

Cauliflower Rolls Out The first shipment of vegetables, however, was cauliflower, of which two cars went out this week.

Prices on the local lettuce market had not developed to any degree that would give a slant on the situation here. Dealers were awaiting the demand.

Salinas reported lettuce prices on 4 to 5 dozen heads at a range of \$1.75 to \$2.50, with an average of around \$1.85. The California crop is somewhat earlier than here as a rule.

Packing Sheds All Busy Chicago prices this week were said to range around \$2.35 to \$2.75, with an average of \$2.50. All the packing sheds in the association were reported getting into stride, and will reach a large output in about 10 days.

Aeolian Club Plans Its Annual Program

Talented musicians will be featured at the annual Musicales presented by the Aeolian Society May 20, at the Ochi residence, 333 18th.

Performing will be Mariko Mukai, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Nadine Griffing Coates; a piano duo of Bernice Stusser and Lockrem Johnson, students at the University of Washington studying music; Mr. Johnson directing special attention to composition; Teruko Akagi, violinist, accompanied by Miye Hata; Roger Lindell, baritone and soloist at the Norwegian Lutheran Church, accompanied by Mrs. Shizuo Yamada. Chairman for the evening program will be Waka Mochizuki, president of the society.

Mary Amano Giving Recital For Pupils

Noted composers and their works will be presented in a complimentary piano recital by the pupils of Miss Mary Amano, well-known second generation pianist, tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 p. m. at the Japanese Baptist Church, 901 East Spruce. Among the pupils to be presented are: Phyllis Unosawa, Marion Unosawa, Kazuko Okamoto, Tomiko Watanabe, Ruth Watanabe and Namiko Hashimoto.

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; 8 p. m., evening worship.

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Maryknoll Folks Will Hold Annual Alumni Gathering

Graduates of the Maryknoll School will be welcomed into the Maryknoll Alumni Association at a banquet tomorrow, starting at 6:30 p. m. With Thomas Sasaki, association vice president, as toastmaster, the principal speaker will be John N. Sylvester, former speaker of the House in the State Legislature, and local attorney. A message also will be extended by Teresa Takiaki, president of the association.

After the banquet a semi-formal dance will be held, and the first alumni photograph will be taken.

ART EXHIBIT WILL BE ENJOYED HERE

Art will have its day again in this community when an exhibit of oil paintings and water colors is held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce today from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

During recent years interest in art was believed to have been on the wane here. However, since the WPA art class was instituted interest in oils and water colors has grown steadily.

The class held each Monday evening from 7:30 to 10 p. m., at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce is conducted by Mrs. Amy Prouty.

Some 30 to 35 works will be on exhibit, among them five each by Mrs. Prouty and Shiro Miyazaki, young artist who died in California last year and the nephew of Hideo Miyazaki, former Osaka Mainichi representative here, and now residing in Japan.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

A flower arrangement display will be given at Finnish Hall Sunday, May 25. Pupils of Mrs. I. K. Fujikado will participate.

YOUNG FOLKS WIN HONORS AGAIN IN SEATTLE SCHOOLS

Two Valedictorians Are In High Classes, While Two Are Salutatorians

UNIVERSITY GIVES LIST

With two valedictorians and two salutatorians in the local high schools, three elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and a long list made members of honorary societies at the university, the second generation again acquitted themselves well the past school year.

Valedictorians are Frank Suginio at Broadway and Midori Sakamoto at Cleveland, and Noboru Totaya at Franklin and Amy Iguchi are salutatorians.

Honors At The University Those chosen by Phi Beta Kappa are Ikuko Nishikawa, Marguerite Okamura and Mikako Tateota. The honoraries list is:

Phi Lambda Upsilon (Chemistry)—Spring Quarter, Ichiro Hasegawa. Beta Gamma Sigma (Economics and Business)—Spring Quarter, Haruo Ashida, Kiyoshi Yamashita. Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)—Nobutake Ike. Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)—Martha Okuda; Spring Quarter, Jane Maeda.

Phi Sigma (Biology)—Winter Quarter, Kiyoshi George Fukano. Iota Sigma Pi (Chemistry, Women)—Chiyeiko Rose Tanagi, Kiyoshi Kamikawa. Pi Mu Chi (Pre-Medics)—Autumn Quarter, K. Bryan Honkawa, Kazuo K. Kimura, Haruo Kumakura, George Kumasaka, Ben T. Ueno; Spring Quarter, Elchi Kotwai.

Rho Chi (Pharmacy)—Autumn Quarter, Bryan Honkawa; Spring Quarter, Mika Hayano, Kazuo Kimura, Haruo Kumakura. Phi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)—Associations—Yotchi Ito, Thomas S. Okabe, Mary H. Toribara. Sigma Epsilon Sigma (Freshmen women)—Autumn Quarter, Toshiko Baba, Kiyo Fujii.

Join the JAACL. It can be your organization just as much as that of the next person.

Out-of-Town News

Young Folks Taking Prominent Position In School Activity

By TADAKO TAMURA

FIFE, Wash.—Shattering all scholastic records at Fife High School, Kaory Kimura, who attained a perfect "A" grade during her four years, was announced valedictorian of her graduating class.

Kaory was recently voted by the Senior class as the "outstanding Senior in unrecognized service." She has served as feature editor of The Fifeonian, re-writer editor of The Trojan, a class officer and in other activities.

Commencement exercises will be held on June 4 at the high school Auditorium.

With the present school term drawing to a close, new student leaders were elected for next year.

On the Fifeonian staff will be Kaory Ueda as news editor; Goro Kuroda, sports editor; Mary Yotsuyue, circulation manager; Kiyoshi Shibuta, art editor; and May Fujii, publication manager.

Isoye Kawabata was chosen corresponding secretary of the Girls' Club, while Goro Kuroda was named recording secretary of the Boys' Club.

Kiyo Ueda and Himeko Kawabata were initiated into the Trojanette Girls' Service club.

Final candidates for the Associated Student Body offices will be Kenji Yaguchi, running for the vice presidency; Yuki Kubo, treasurer; Fumio Kasai, business manager and Goro Kuroda, publicity manager.

Ogden Chapter Will Skate To Help Fund

OGDEN, Utah.—To help raise funds toward the local endowment fund, the Ogden chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will give a skating party May 17.

Portland Postpones Picking Its Orator

PORTLAND, Ore.—The oratorical contest of the Portland JAACL has been postponed until May 31. The contest will be part of an interesting program being planned.

Applications for the oratorical contest will be accepted until May 17. The winner will be furnished expenses to the district convention in Seattle on Labor Day to represent Portland and to compete for representation at the national convention in 1942.

MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC

FIFE, Wash.—The Fife young people's annual Memorial Day outing will be held at Sunny Beach on Lake Geneva. In the evening, the popular Spanish Castle dance hall will be the scene of a fitting close to the day's event.

Busseis Make Plans About Annual Picnic

AUBURN, Wash.—Picnic time has come, and the White River Busseis have chosen Heiser's Shadow Lake as the site for their annual outing to be held on Memorial Day.

Co-general chairmen are Louise Okimoto and Hiroshi Nakai. Place, Kay Yanagawa, Tom Otsuki and Roy Taketa; transportation, Ned Murata, Harry Hamada and Saucio Shimojima, games, Connie Shimojima, Hideo Harada, Maxie Shimojima and Sakae Tamada; foods, Sachiko Ito, Mary Tamada, Kaneo Yamamoto and Takeo Oyama; clean-up, Nobuo Fujita, Nob Asayama, Tom Murata and Yataro Demise; tickets, Ayris Tsujikawa; invitations, Frank Okamoto and Peggy Yamato (Kent); June Nakagawa and Shun Morishige, (Auburn); Shizuo Taketa, (Renton and Foster); Mae Iseri and Shimoshimas, (Enumclaw and Sumner).

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