

The Japanese American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

"First Japanese-American Journal Published in English."

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Between the Lines

GREAT MOMENTS in the lives of five women: the Dionne quintuplets had a half-dozen on their recent birthday.

RUSSIA is reported to be floating a state loan. We thought that was one of the things only done in the capitalist countries.

RETIREMENT of Chief Justice Hughes just about marks the end of the famous "nine old men" of the Supreme Court which there was so much talk several years ago.

SILK EXPORTS from Japan are reported to be steadily declining, but female stockings in this country look like they always did.

SCOTCH WHISKEY has advanced 20 to 40 cents a bottle in the state stores, which is viewed differently by those who like it and those who don't.

A WRITER in The New York Journal inquires when China ever became a democracy? We wouldn't know about that, but we understand from Alf M. Landon that the United States is no longer one.

KOBE is under anti-luxury laws these days. But a historian has discovered this is nothing new. He found an old law dating back to 1792. There is an old saying that there is nothing new under the sun.

CITY COUNCIL in Vancouver, B.C., is considering supervision of Japanese Language schools there, but in California recently the Legislature decided it already had enough trouble without re-creating that old one.

FEDERAL grand jury in San Francisco has indicted 200 organizations and persons on the charge of price-fixing, but the barbers in Seattle thus far are getting away with their 65-cent haircuts.

GRADUATES of the schools have a better chance for employment this summer, according to reports. This is somewhat different from the story we have been hearing in recent years.

WE THOUGHT about every week in the calendar had been taken up for some special observance, but Noise Abatement Week is a new one to us. Even so, we hope it proves a success.

DOUKHOBOURS in Canada are refusing to do road work in lieu of military training. It seems that when the sect came to Canada some years ago they were exempted from military service. They now even refuse to serve their country in any way.

COUNTY OFFICIALS now serving the second term may resign before the time is up, and then run again, according to a ruling from the prosecutor's office. In this way they would avoid the law. The trick may be legal, but we don't think it would be ethical.

PROHIBITION is again being urged as a war measure, just as it was during the other great conflict. According to many prohibitionists the results of prohibition were worse than the evil itself. When the previous experience is considered this country should give careful consideration to the suggestion now being made.

MAJOR BLUNDER on the part of the United States and Great Britain was failure to prevent Japan from joining the Axis and forming an alliance with the Soviet, says a New York newspaper. Whether this is true, the fact of the business is that recent developments served to terminate a long and valuable friendship between this country and Tokio.

INDIANS must serve in the Army under the Selective Service Act, the same as white men, a federal judge in Spokane ruled. The red men said they were exempt from military service under a treaty made with the Yakima tribe in 1855. That was one of the many pacts between Governor Stevens and Washington tribes. The Indians have long attacked certain requirements in state laws, and claiming exemption under the treaty. But only a few times have the courts recognized the argument.

THE WEEK At A Glance

May 30, LONDON.—British and Greek troops flee island of Crete.

May 31, DUBLIN.—Air raid kills 52 persons in this area.

June 1, LONDON.—British admit loss of island of Crete.

June 2, SEATTLE.—Mayor Murkin tells City Council that defense is first duty.

June 3, SAN FRANCISCO.—Federal grand jury indicts 200 as price-fixers.

June 4, BERLIN.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm II dies at Doorn.

June 5, INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Strike by C. I. O. closes giant warplane plant.

GRADUATES SHOW APPRECIATION OF EDUCATION CROWN

Debt To Parents, Teachers Testified To; Great Sacrifice Were Made

LAUD SCHOOL SYSTEM

Deep appreciation of the efforts and sacrifices of parents and kindly guidance of teachers and friends, was expressed by seven young people who will graduate from local high schools and the university, as they spoke over The Courier radio broadcast Thursday evening.

But a deep appreciation also was witnessed by the young folks of the magnificent system of free education which made it possible for them to come thus far along the road of life. This debt of gratitude they all indicated they would endeavor to repay by making the most of the preparation afforded.

The Value of Education

Announcer Tura Nakamura opened the program by saying: "TURA—Tonight on this 383d weekly broadcast, 'Let's Get Acquainted' with seven Americans of Japanese ancestry who will be graduating this month from our local high schools and the University of Washington with high scholastic honors.

Before presenting them, we are reminded by their appearance on this program, what education means to our country, to our state and to our community.

In these dark moments of our civilization, it seems an almost futile hope for education to lay the groundwork for human progress. Yet it must be recognized that without it there can be no advancement for men or nations.

Education is truly the key to, and the measuring stick of, advancement. A nation of people whose standard of education is not high cannot progress. But a nation of people whose citizens have laid in their advancement a solid foundation of education, climb high in the realm of activities that means for intelligent leadership and strength. It is in the youth of today that we must build within them that capacity and ability to understand the ends of human progress and welfare and to accomplish their aim with intelligence and reason.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, let us hear from these young graduates who have attained these high honors. They are Frank Sugino, valedictorian, and Amy Iguchi, salutatorian, both of Broadway High School; Midori Sakamoto, valedictorian at Cleveland High School, Noboru Tosaya, valedictorian at Franklin High School, and three young ladies who will be graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors at the University of Washington, namely, Marguerite Okamura, Ikuko Nishikawa and Florence Tateoka.

Mr. Nakamura then presented the seven young people, and interviewed them on their studies and their plans for the future. Their graduating sentiments were expressed as follows:

AMY—Mr. Nakamura, I know I should be happy that I am graduating, but it would be, perhaps, only honest for me to say that I shall be graduating with a feeling of mingled joy and sorrow. Joy at having completed another step in my education; sorrow in having to leave the friends I have made and the teachers who have so kindly advised and guided me toward completing my high school education.

Most of all, however, I feel a deep sense of appreciation toward my parents who have supported me and made it possible for me to receive this education, and at the same time I cannot help but express my appreciation of our American way of education that lets us study and live together in the spirit of freedom, liberty and tolerance.

MIDORI—Two thoughts come to my mind as I think of graduation. One is that this graduation from high school would never have been possible without the support, sympathy and the ever-watchful care given me by my parents. The second is that we who are graduating can certainly appreciate the liberal system of education which has given us the opportunity to select the kind of course and subjects best suited to us.

FRANK—My first thought on thinking of graduation is of my mother and father. During all these years that I have been going to school mother has made sacrifices on little things that had seemed insignificant, but full of meaning; father kept me well-clothed, well-fed and protected. These are things I cannot forget, at this graduation time.

Another thought that comes to mind is the fine public system of education that we have here. It has not only done a great deal for me in learning, but it has taught me how to associate and intermingle with others.

All high school graduates of Japanese extraction in the four counties are eligible for entry into the contest. All school principals in the area are invited to send in one or more nominations. The Flag Day ceremony will be observed here this evening at Bryant Field. The local chapter has borrowed the famous Monterey flag for the occasion.

On Tuesday evening the chapter joined with the YBA in giving a party for four selectees from this district. Mioka Sato, prize-winning Yuba City High School speaker was on the program on "I Am An American Day," and her address was highly praised. She gave a patriotic treatment of the subject of American citizenship.

YOUNG COURIER RADIO SPEAKERS



Here are the young people who will graduate from local high schools and the university, and who spoke over The Courier radio broadcast Thursday evening.

Front row, Florence Tateoka, Marguerite Okamura and Ikuko Nishikawa, Phi Beta Kappas, from the university. Back row, Frank Sugino, valedictorian, and Amy Iguchi, salutatorian, Broadway; Midori Sakamoto, Cleveland valedictorian, Noboru Tosaya, valedictorian at Franklin. All of these young people have made distinguished records at their schools, and plan further activities.

HUGE WAR EVENTS LIVEN NEAR EAST

Suez Canal And Syria Hold Most Interest As Great Conflicts Go Ahead

LONDON.—Greatest war activities this week raged in the Near East, although by no means confined to that area. Ancient Syria was the center of the struggle, both Britain and the Axis powers seeking to gain control.

Germany carried out a full-scale air raid on the great British Egyptian Naval base at Alexandria. This was regarded as the opening gun in the Axis drive on the Suez Canal. Many were killed. Germany also claimed that her bombers had destroyed oil supplies for the British fleet.

As a counter move the British threw a cordon of naval vessels around Syria. She also rushed troops to that area to carry on the campaign. Beirut, capital of Syria, was bombed, and the British said they also had damaged German bases in Syria.

In Western Europe, Britain claimed a successful air attack on a large German ship, and on the Belgian port of Zebrugge. Germany announced a damaging air raid on the English Midlands district, with heavy damage on Birmingham. The British admitted the raid and said that London suburbs also were under fire.

San Gabriel Valley Faces Busy Month

EL MONTE, Calif.—The recently-released master calendar of the San Gabriel Valley groups reveals that there will be a busy period for the young people during June.

In addition to the meetings of a business or routine nature are such social events as the Lion G. C. dance, the Cherry Blossom G. C. graduation party, the Circle "O" Club graduation party, the Triple "O" club party and the Sho-Gabrians graduation banquet.

San Francisco Port Holds Japan Trade

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japan continues to be the principal market for the San Francisco Customs District, according to a report made by the Marine Exchange.

During March Japan was credited with purchase of products of the value of \$1,968,474, as compared with \$1,257,000 in February, 1941. In March of last year Japan took goods to the value of \$2,050,704.

Test tubes 14 feet tall have been installed in an electric company's laboratory to sort light and atoms of the same elements by weight.

Nearly 18,000,000 pairs of leather dress gloves are made each year in American factories.

FOUR-COUNTY CHAPTER PLANS TO SELECT LEADING HIGH GRADUATE

MARYSVILLE, Calif.—A campaign to select the outstanding Japanese high school graduate in Northern California, and participation in the annual Flag Day exercises were among the activities of the YSBC chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League this week.

The selection of the honored graduate is among the regular activities of the Yuba-Sutter-Butte-Colusa County groups of the organization.

All high school graduates of Japanese extraction in the four counties are eligible for entry into the contest. All school principals in the area are invited to send in one or more nominations. The Flag Day ceremony will be observed here this evening at Bryant Field. The local chapter has borrowed the famous Monterey flag for the occasion.

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DEFENSE STRIKES GIVEN SPOTLIGHT ALL OVER NATION

Property Seizure Bill Due For Controversy; Might Aid In Settlement

FRANCE BIG QUESTION

WASHINGTON.—Labor controversies in the defense industries took the spotlight in the national front this week, with a few strikes settled but more under way. Outstanding event was the bill introduced in the Congress seeking to give the President property-seizure powers. By this the government could take over plants deemed necessary. Secretary Stimson made an emphatic demand for the bill.

Possibility of a break with the Vichy Government was seen as the result of developments in Syria. The Vichy Government is accused by this government of co-operating with Germany.

It was intimated that French possessions in the Western Hemisphere might be taken over. Meantime there were indications of further developments in the relations with Great Britain. Ambassador Winant has been conferring with the President and Secretary Hull.

Secretary Ickes issued a warning the country might run short of gasoline.

Chief Justice Retires

The President has accepted the resignation of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, effective July 1, for reasons of health. The chief justice is 79 years old.

The President has notified Senators McNary and Bone that he hopes that legislation will be enacted at the present session to establish a permanent administration for federally constructed projects on the Columbia River.

Waste Being Charged

Rep. Engel, Democrat, Michigan, charged in the House this week that 250 million dollars of the first 800 million spent for new Army barracks had been wasted. He wants competitive bids of projects.

Secretary Morgenthau said this week that the Treasury is limiting itself to 3 billion, 500 million dollars in new taxes, although spending is increasing.

The Supreme Court has ordered re-argument next Fall of litigation involving contempt of court convictions of Harry Bridges, labor leader, and The Los Angeles Times. Publication of comment on a pending case is the point at issue. The court has also ordered re-argument in 10 other cases, eight of them due to a 4 to 4 decision.

Month For Training

Appropriation of \$1,191,776,000 is before the Congress for Labor Department agencies. Training of 4,500,000 more young men is provided.

The Labor Department conclusion service expects more strikes next year than this, Director Steelman told a congressional committee in asking for a large appropriation.

This country now has the most powerful Navy in the World, and a large Army, but is not prepared for war, according to a review here. This review was made at the close of the first year of defense activity.

The President has signed the mandatory priorities bill which will aid in speeding up defense.

Bill Would Provide For Property Draft

WASHINGTON.—In an unprecedented move this week the President asked the Congress for defense authority to draft certain property in the interest of defense. This authority apparently would coincide with the state of unlimited national emergency proclaimed last week.

Early action on the bill was forecast in government circles.

Under the terms of the bill the President would be required to give fair compensation. Any owner of seized property who was not satisfied with the price offered would be given 75 per cent of the amount, and may sue the government for the price he wishes.

Under the provisions of the bill the Chief Executive would be empowered to:

- 1—Take over and operate any strikebound munition plant or factory for other reason he deems sufficient in the interest of national defense.
 - 2—Seize and use for the United States any patents or licenses under patents, when considered needed to produce essential war materials.
 - 3—Requisition ships, wharves, railroads, farms, or any other facility.
 - 4—Sell or otherwise dispose of on such terms as he deems satisfactory any property, right or interest requisitioned.
- A calorimeter now used by an American university will record on paper the amount of heat produced when one-thousandth of a gram of sugar is dissolved in a quart of water.

Los Angeles Lifting Curtains On 2 Fetes

LOS ANGELES.—As a curtain raiser for the social activities of the summer, the local chapter of the JACL will present its Gay Nineties show on Saturday and Sunday evenings of this week. The latest addition to the program will be a one-act melodrama, written by Carl Kondo. The number is being directed by Maki Ichiyasu.

The theme of the show is taken from the glamorous days of the late 19th century. This presentation is in the nature of a benefit.

Additional plans for the Eighth Annual Nisei Festival were announced this week. New features and a more extended program than ever before undertaken are in the making.

The festival dates are August 9-17. The traditional Coronation Ball is set for August 9, and the big gala program on August 11 on Weller Street.

The Ateliers, a Nisei artists' organization will present a model of the Japanese Community district.

Plans for a repetition of the carnival which proved so successful last year are under consideration, also.

The usual events such as flower show, baby show, Pioneer Night banquet and Talent Revue are in the cards.

LEAGUE PURCHASE OF BONDS SOUGHT

Northern California Plans To Boost Defense; Could Use Sinking Funds

SAN FRANCISCO.—Purchase of defense bonds from the sinking funds of the individual chapters of the JACL were recommended by the Northern California District Council, meeting here last week-end. The Council will pass the suggestion on to the National Board, for consideration in other districts.

The delegates also voted to appropriate \$500 for the national publicity campaign. The sum is to be taken from the legislative fund, to be known hereafter as the welfare fund.

Changes For Convention

The Monterey delegates reported that the location for district convention had been changed from Asilomar to Hotel San Carlos. The oratorical contest slated for the gathering this summer will be postponed, it was announced.

Plan For New Chapter

Due to the dissolution of the Livingston chapter, it was decided to organize a new one in Stanislaus and Merced counties. John Kebo of Fresno will be chairman, assisted by Al Kawasaki, Joseph Omachi and Dr. T. Yatabe.

Kay Hirao, pin chairman, urged the purchase of pins, and it was announced that expatriation blanks are available at national headquarters.

Social event was the barbecue at Lake Merced. A fashion show and community singing were on the program.

Mt. Eden Extends Anniversary Honors

MT. EDEN, Calif.—The 5th Anniversary semi-formal dance will be held this Saturday evening under the sponsorship of the Eden Township JACL at John Muir school in Hayward. Joint chairmen are Roy Futagaki and Kazuko Okada.

Homer Cockrill and his orchestra will provide the dance music. This organization features a girl vocalist. During the intermission there will be an observance program for the anniversary. Edits have been sent to other chapters, and trainees in uniform will be honored guests.

Alarms giving the location of fires that every man in every fire station in the city hears are given by telephones and loud speakers instead of gongs at —ast.ort. cona.

(Continued on feature page)

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER HAS GREAT SUCCESS WITH PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO.—An audience that crowded the Auditorium Saturday evening applauded the program presented for the Show of Shows that was staged by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. This was one feature of a gay JACL week-end.

The numbers ranged from serious to comic, and all were well received. There was much high class talent among the young people brought out.

The judges had the considerable trouble selecting the three top candidates, and even more in relegating them to their final positions. First award went to Cecilia Miyamoto, a Notre Dame High School violinist. She got the first prize and the trophy for her rendering of the Spanish Dance. She was accompanied by June Ezaki.

Second place went to Eva Sato, soprano of Palo Alto, who sang the Indian Love Call. She was beautifully gowned in black, and was accompanied by her sister, Dora.

Ichiro Sasaki of Berkeley came in for third position with his "Charlie McCarthy" performance. He was chosen from among many novelty numbers on the list.

Tochi Shimabukuro of Sacramento presented a hula dance that was very amusing. Applause greeted Sumi Kawahara of Walnut Grove, who sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

CENTRAL JAPANESE CLUB FOR LOYALTY

Southern California Group Pledges Its Full Support Of America; All Urged To Show Their Patriotism

FULL RESPECT FOR GOVERNMENT

With the ringing declaration that "We appreciate, admire and respect the American Government" the Central Japanese Association of America, representing residents in Southern California, calls for united effort in the face of the national crisis. Full support of the group is pledged. The statement and a code of ten points are contained in a recent pamphlet entitled "Americanism." The booklet carries a beautiful picture of the American flag in colors; a pledge to the Constitution, the bill of rights, the three patriotic songs, the Nisei Creed, and a picture of the Liberty Bell. There are Japanese translations. The statement is as follows:

We, the Japanese residents of Southern California, have faith in America. The United States protects our personal security and property. We appreciate, admire and respect the American Government which was founded and begun with the Declaration. We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

OUTPUT FOR SILK LOWERS IN JAPAN

Long-Time Policy Changing Due To Recent Developments; Stress On Food

NEW YORK.—For the last 2,000 years, silk has constituted the most important economic link between the West and the East, says Kurt Bloch, writing in the Far Eastern Survey. Japan's awakening from seclusion was the silk export industry from China to Japan, and Japanese raw silk exports to the United States formed the economic basis of Japanese-American amity for decades.

The counterpart of the trans-Pacific silk movement was the export of cotton from this country to Japan. The cotton and silk seasons of 1940-41 will mark a turning point in this Japanese-American relationship.

Little Cotton Sest Now American cotton shipments to Japan have dwindled to insignificance.

Japanese silk exports to the United States reached a new low in 1940, and Japanese authorities in Japan and in China are now taking steps to reduce the output of silk.

Trees Being Uprooted Such measures as have been outlined are not simply of temporary significance. The uprooting of mulberry gardens, recommended and partly enforced by the authorities, means a permanent reduction in the horticultural basis of the silk industry.

Both in China and in Japan, it is symptomatic of the progressive distortion of agricultural production under wartime conditions that the authorities are advising peasants to utilize acreage cleared of mulberry gardens for food production, in order to reduce present Sino-Japanese dependency upon food imports from abroad.

Program in China In China, Japanese silk policies as announced have been at sharp variance with actual developments. Semi-official statements indicated an intention on the part of the Japanese military authorities to liquidate Chinese sericulture completely last summer. Subsequently, however, it appeared that this decision was not followed in practice.

Japanese interests entrenched in filature monopolies of central and south China, fiscal interests of puppet regimes levying export duties on silk, and all kinds of other less obvious interests seem to have contributed to the present liquidation of sericulture has assumed major proportions.

In Japan, on the other hand, there has been a tendency throughout the '30s gradually to reduce cocoon and silk production. This tendency, it seems, was somewhat speeded up by the labor shortage following the military and industrial mobilization since July 1937. There were,

1—To appreciate, admire and respect American institutions, ideals and traditions.

2—To respect the American flag which stands for Liberty and Justice.

3—To give full co-operation and support to the authorities, patriotic organizations and other worthy agencies for the promotion and maintenance of national unity and for the preservation of the American way of life.

4—To take part in the promotion of the general welfare of the community in which the respective individual lives.

5—To strive by every means at their command to promote a mutual and sympathetic understanding between Americans of European origin, other racial groups, and themselves.

6—To learn to live in peace and harmony with all people, irrespective of color or creed.

7—To cultivate the spirit of fair play, tolerance and kindness by practicing goodwill to all men.

8—To maintain the honor of being the most law-abiding people in the community.

9—To show to America good faith by deeds and achievements in all humbleness, gratitude and appreciation.

10—To conduct themselves in accordance with the Fundamental Principles of America.

In order to carry out the foregoing program more fully a committee of the Central Japanese Association of America do hereby appoint the committee eleven which shall be known as the Welfare Committee.

The committee is as follows: Gongo Nakamura, Masami Sasaki, Kichitaro Muto, Jiro Fujioke, Minoru Hori, Susumu Hasegawa, Shoji Nagumo, Yoshimatsu Kizu, Katsuma Mukaeeda, Shungo Abe, Yaemon Minami.

The Advisors are: Toyosaku Koma, Sai Fujii, Kich Murai.

Shanghai has a campaign against rough football.

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES V. SAKAMOTO

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

BILL TO DRAFT PROPERTY

The startling proposal contained in a bill introduced in the Congress this week that the President be authorized to take over plants necessary for defense appears to have created more excitement in Capitol Hill than any suggested in recent months.

The proposal to draft property, or capital, in time of war is nothing new. It has been urged before in this country. Some have attempted to draw a parallel between drafting man-power and capital.

Although the statements regarding the necessity for taking over private property were at first rather general, the President cleared up the point later. One objection to the proposed act was that the government had the power under existing law.

Thus, according to the President, there was no refusal to work. The government has from the first shown a disinclination to pass anti-strike legislation to cover plants where defense products were being turned out.

IS DEMOCRACY AT END?

Among all the comments made on the President's fireside chat, none seemed quite so striking or startling as that of Alf M. Landon, the Republican standard-bearer in 1936.

In his first statement on the night of the address, Mr. Landon said that this was the end of democratic government in the United States, temporarily, at least.

This pronouncement seems to recall the one made by Lord Grey, the British statesman, at the beginning of the first World War.

Civilization certainly was shaken to the foundation shortly after Lord Grey made his prediction. Yet it survived for more than 20 years, or until another German ward lord rose to lead armed forces.

He charged this week, in speaking to a graduating class that a little group is trying, by deceiving the people, to lead this country into war.

The people of this country have from the first appeared to favor all aid to Britain short of war, as it has been expressed. We do not know at this time whether Mr. Landon is correct in his argument that it will be necessary to send millions of doughboys again.

During the first World War President Wilson was given vast powers, somewhat along the same line as those being given President Roosevelt. Yet these were relaxed after the emergency was passed.

EXPRESSION OF LOYALTY

A booklet issued by The Central Japanese Association of America is one of the most recent publications undertaking to express the sentiment of Japanese people in this country.

the Japanese residents of Southern California, have faith in America." It further says that "We appreciate, admire and respect the American Government."

In addition the statement says that America is the home of these people, that they are permanent residents and hope to bring up their children to become good Americans.

These outstanding points, and others, seem to constitute a declaration of loyalty that none can question. These people are now, and have long been, keenly aware of the blessings of democracy.

APPRECIATIVE GRADUATES

No one could have listened to the seven young people who will shortly graduate from local high schools and the university, and who spoke over The Courier broadcast Thursday evening, without being impressed with their expressions of appreciation.

This note indicates that they will go out into the world when their time comes with the determination to show that their expressions were sincere.

It is rather gratifying to know that so many of the young people have attained top rank in scholarship during their school days. We feel confident that they will continue as leaders in wider fields.

Appreciation of the support and sacrifices of the parents, of the kindly guidance of their teachers, were voiced by the graduates. But all the efforts of parents and teachers would have been in vain without the system of public, universal education that is one of the principal foundation stones of a democracy.

While this is a form of reciprocity, the young people who spoke of the other night know that, as shown by their appreciation of the opportunity for an education extended to them, the gratifying feature is that this recognition doubtless will spur them in their efforts to serve to the utmost the government that made their education possible.

GERMANY'S POOR TRADE

The death of Former Kaiser Wilhelm II, a lonely exile, at the age of 82, reminds the world of his spectacular career when he was the supreme war lord of a mighty empire.

All this might be a suggestion to his successor, Adolph Hitler. Also, it might be a warning to the German people. After the Kaiser fled there was a sort of socialistic government in Germany, and it culminated in Hitler.

CHIEF JUSTICE RETIRES

The retirement of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes on July 1 serves to emphasize the importance of the Supreme Court in our national structure, no matter what place history finally accords the retiring jurist.

The closing years of the career of the chief justice were turbulent ones, due to the fact that there was a definite change in the trend of government activities. During the past eight years federal authority has been broadened to reach further into the authority of the various states.

In the early days of our nation the great judicial figure was Chief Justice John Marshall. It has been said that he interpreted and gave life to the Constitution. Later the outstanding character was Justice Taney. It was not until Hughes came to the high position that the court again assumed so much importance.

The high point in the career of Justice Hughes came in 1937 when President Roosevelt proposed to Congress that "new blood" be injected into the court by adding new members. That started an acrimonious oratorical battle on Capitol Hill.

Outstanding decisions rendered by the high court since Hughes became a member include: Sustained National Labor Relations Act; condemned sit-down strikes; declared the NRA unconstitutional; curbed the AAA; sustained the administration on the gold act; held constitutional the Washington State minimum wage law for women; ruled that negroes traveling from one state to another are entitled to railway accommodations equal to those provided for white persons.

The opinions in these cases were written by the chief justice. They seem to challenge the statements, or popular belief at the time when the court battle was raging that he was a reactionary.

AMERICANS ALL--IMMIGRANTS ALL

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

OUR HISPANIC HERITAGE INSTALLMENT III

FRAY MARCOS—He has been prayed you, Coronado! EL TURCO—White men kill many Indians. Indians hope many white men get lost and die on prairie.

CORONADO—Madre de dios! You lead me astray—you convert your people—you shall die for this. EL TURCO—Better one die—his people live.

CORONADO—Impale him on a spike—as an example to the rest of these savages! Lead him away!

FRAY MARCOS—Mercy, Coronado! Have mercy on his soul!

CORONADO—These Indians have no souls, Fray Marcos. It's useless—you trying to convert them into Christians. Our whole expedition has been useless. All these weary months of wandering! And for what?—So that we may plod the same long trail back again—to Mexico and disgrace!

FRAY MARCOS—I shall not go back.

CORONADO—Not go back! FRAY MARCOS—Not to Mexico. I'll go with you as far as the pueblos of El Turco's people. There I will stay.

CORONADO—But they'll kill you!

FRAY MARCOS—Perhaps. This Indian was ready to die for his people—shall I be less ready to die doing the Father's work? You say they have no souls, Coronado. You are angry—and in anger your theology is bad. They have souls—these people. You can see it in their love for one another—so great that whole communities can live together peacefully in a single pueblo, sharing the work and food—and they have faith in God—such faith that their prayers bring rain from heaven—

CORONADO—It is not our God—

FRAY MARCOS—That is what we shall teach them. Perhaps we can learn a great deal from

the Indians, too. Already they have taught us how to cultivate their grain. Imagine it—grain in a desert!

CORONADO—Perhaps they will teach you how to build a church without stone or bricks! A cathedral in the desert, Fray Marcos. A cathedral of mud, like their pueblos!

FRAY MARCOS—Perhaps they will. Perhaps they will.

NARRATOR—Although many Spaniards oppressed the Indian, they also accepted him—far more heartily than other Europeans did. By inter-marriage and by working with the Indian, the Spaniard learned what the Indian had to teach—and above all—

FILTER—The native Indian of America had tamed the wilderness and created more than half of the crops upon which America lives to this day—

VOICES—Corn. Potatoes. Tobacco. Coffee. Fruits.

NARRATOR—The Spaniard, led by soldiers and priests, and accompanied as Columbus was, by Jewish scientists, Moors, and Negroes cleared a way into the entire Southwest—Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and California where, finally, the search for gold was abandoned and the conversion of the Indians to Christianity led to the creation of the great missions.

Then came the presidios—fortresses to protect the missionaries and their converts—and farming communities. The oranges, dates, and grapes brought over from Spain by Fray Junipero Serra were the beginning of California's fruit industry. The California Indian learned to use Spanish implements and methods of agriculture—just as in the missions, they found the first manual training schools in America.

(To be continued)

RADIO Station KXA (770 Kilocycles)

Thursday, June 12, from 9 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Tura Nakamura, Announcer "60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GIRL RESERVES," an interview with Miss Elizabeth Holman, Girl Reserves secretary at the YWCA; Miss Michi Yasumura, club worker, of the YWCA; Miss Yoneko Tajitsu, inter-club treasurer of the city-wide Girl Reserves; and Mrs. Minoru Masuda, advisor of the Broadway High School Girl Reserves.

GRADUATES PRAISE SCHOOL SYSTEM

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2)

NOBORU—I think all of us feel somewhat alike in that we can now more fully appreciate the part our parents played in getting us to where we are today. You know we could have been in a far less favorable position, but I believe it was encouragement and the untiring support given us by our parents that helped us to come through with flying colors. I also want to say that my Japanese language teacher, Mr. Ishii, gave me much encouragement to keep up with my studies. I, too, also appreciate the fine American system of education which we enjoy and which has given us the opportunity to find out what our interests are and which has helped us to develop initiative and ability.

MARGUERITE—it is probably a normal and natural thing for anyone graduating from high school or university to feel quite elated and rejoice over the fact, together with their parents. I am like the others. To me my mother and late father were always an inspiration. When discouraged or low in spirit the thought of them and their words of advice and encouragement always seemed to clear the path before me to a brighter outlook. I can truthfully say that I am deeply indebted to my parents for whatever honor and education I have received today, and that in this spirit of gratitude I am going to do my utmost to make that education worthy of the memory of my father and a token of appreciation to my mother.

IKUKO—While one is still attending school a person may not fully appreciate the troubles, worries and the effort of his parents to put him through school, but as the idea of graduation dawns upon him the thought, I believe, comes to him that just as he had to struggle through the academic years toward graduation, his parents had an even greater struggle to place him where he was. While it may be a natural thing, I feel a deep gratitude toward my parents for allowing me to receive something which I shall never lose no matter what the condition of the world may become while there is life and spirit in me.

In expressing this thought I must also give thanks to those

teachers who in my high school days guided me toward a real appreciation of education. This expression of appreciation is to my parents and teachers, but there is also the appreciation I wish to manifest for our American system of public education which has given me and to millions of others a liberal education.

FLORENCE—Like those who have preceded me, as the day of my graduation draws nearer, my feeling of appreciation grows deeper toward my parents for the trials and struggles they had to endure in sending me to the university. While in the midst of our studies, we did not, perhaps, think too much about what the parents had to go through in financing our education. Today, as we are about to set foot outside the portals of college life to face the realism of the world and in thinking a little of the struggle ahead for us, we are given some idea of the worries our parents must have had. I, like my other friends here, am deeply grateful to my parents for the support they have given me.

I am also grateful to this country of my birth, for the opportunity it has given me for an education through its free public school system. Then again I am also thankful for the advice, encouragement and inspiration given me by teachers and friends in my effort to get an education. And lastly I cannot help but state my appreciation of those invaluable books on education, past and present which served to supplement the guidance of my parents, teachers and friends.

Silk Output Lowers In Japan By Change

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

however, compensating factors favoring the maintenance of a fairly large volume of silk production. As other textiles imported from abroad grew scarce in Japan, Japanese domestic silk consumption tended to rise sharply. In 1939 silk consumption in Japan exceeded Japanese silk exports, and for the first time in the 20th century Japanese silk consumption exceeded that in America. In the first half of 1940, this process continued.

Municipal authorities in Istanbul destroyed 17,162 stray dogs and 2,150 cats in 1940.

Pink Tea

Via stork lane... A happy pair are Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Kubota, who welcomed into their family a young son, their first born. Master Kay, who arrived early Monday morning at the Swedish Hospital, weighed six pounds, five and a half ounces on birth. Both mother and child are reported doing very well.

Feting a "buck private"... Answering Uncle Sam's call to duty Mr. Tom Nishitani, who reported on duty Tuesday at Fort Lewis, was honored prior to his departure with a dinner party last week-end. Hostess for the party was Miss Alice Hashitani, with other guests being the Misses Junko Hamada, Martha and May Nishitani, and Mr. Henry Suye-hira.

Celebrating a happy occasion... with the birthday of Miss Sachiko Sumioka the inspiration for the event, a coterie of friends enjoyed a theatre party last Sunday. Friends included the Misses Ritsuko Minagawa, Florence Yoshitake and Momoye Mamiya.

PARAMOUNT—With the background of Spanish matadors, plus the faithful and fickle women, this playhouse is presenting "Blood and Sand" to packed houses. One is reminded of "The Sheik" and Rudolph Valentino. Tyrone Power has the lead as the famous bull-fighter, and on the other side are Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth. Love, action and drama feature the film which proves so entertaining. Nazimova also contributes to the entertainment. Added attraction is "Power Dive" with Richard Arlen. Jean Parker and Helen Mack.

ORPHEUM—Next offering at this entertainment palace is "Affectionately Yours" that will feature Merle Oberon and Dennis Morgan. For the diversion of the customers the management this week presented Abbott and Costello depicting "In The Navy" which was a success. Cesar Romero appeared in "Ride On Va-vero."

FIFTH AVENUE—The management is holding over "Love Crazy" that delighted the public. It has William Powell and Myrna Loy. Gail Patrick also is seen. "The Cowboy and the Blonde" is added. Next attraction is "A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford.

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Motor jaunt... Motoring out to scenic Coulee Dam on Memorial Day were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Higashida and their young daughter, Miss Beverly, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Osawa and her daughter, Miss Eva Joyce, and Miss Cora Uno.

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bol has been studying music education and majoring in pedagogy. Returning by plane last week-end from a business trip to New York City was Mr. Toshio Hoshide.

Holiday picnics... A group of friends picnicking at Lincoln Park on Memorial Day included the Messrs. and Mesdames Shizuo Yamada, Jun Watanabe; the Misses Kazuko Osawa, Sumiko Hiji; and Mr. Kiosuke Fujioka. At the beach... Basking in the sun at the beach last Friday were the Misses Nobue Shimizu, Kiyono Shimizu, Kiyoko Tsuji, Hidako Ishida, Mary Inouye and Martha Inouye.

Dinner parties... Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kozu were dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Art Somekawa, of Portland, and Mr. Joe Higuchi, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sasaki were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Juro Yoshioka last Sunday night. Dinner hosts on Memorial Day were Mr. and Mrs. Teruji Umino who entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ogawa and their two little children, Miss Lila Mae and Master Taro.

In and out of the city... From the Rose City, Mr. Mako Yangimachi was a brief visitor in the city this week. Visiting with Miss Mary Aramaki of Bellevue during the Memorial Day holiday were the Misses Elva Shinozaki, Helen Shimizu and Ruth Sakai. Motoring to the capital city last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. William Fukui and their little son Master David.

Sheepskin qualifiers... With the graduating senior members of the Fuyo Kai, who will receive their diplomas in the spring, summer and autumn quarters, as the honored guests, the Fuyo Kai Alumnae will entertain this coming Monday night from 8 p. m. at the residence of Miss Chiye Horiuchi. At this time the guests will be extended invitations to join the Alumnae chapter. Co-chairmen for the party are the Misses Etsuko Uchimura and Stella Yotani. Fuyo Kai member graduates invited are the Misses Bernadette Date, Miko Fujii, Yoshie Fujihira, Yoshiko Kiyono, Mitzi Naikao, Kiyono Nishimoto, Kinuko Sakai, Ayako Sakamoto, Florence Tateoka, Shizuka Higuchi, Kazuko Abe, Yoshiko Yano, Chie Aoki, Sachiko Nakauchi, Fumi Fukage, Margaret Nagai; Mrs. Kazuko Tatusuda.

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CINEMATOGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT—With the background of Spanish matadors, plus the faithful and fickle women, this playhouse is presenting "Blood and Sand" to packed houses. One is reminded of "The Sheik" and Rudolph Valentino. Tyrone Power has the lead as the famous bull-fighter, and on the other side are Linda Darnell and Rita Hayworth. Love, action and drama feature the film which proves so entertaining. Nazimova also contributes to the entertainment. Added attraction is "Power Dive" with Richard Arlen. Jean Parker and Helen Mack.

JACKSON KATSUKAWA WINS SECOND PACIFIC N. W. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT LANGARA COURSE IN VANCOUVER

Jimmy Okimoto Of Seattle Trails Canadian Ace By A Stroke; Host City Takes All Flight Honors

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Canadian golfers captured top honors in all the flights to walk off with the eleventh annual Pacific Northwest Open golf championship held in Vancouver last Sunday. Here are the 1941 Northwest champions:

- A Flight—Jackson Katsukawa, Vancouver.
- B Flight—Joe Kodaira, Vancouver.
- C Flight—Dr. Kuwabara, Vancouver.
- D Flight—Tom Yoshida, Vancouver.

Seattle Man in 2nd Jackson Katsukawa defended his 1940 title against a field of 20 leading Northwest club wielders by touring the Langara Course with a 163 card. The Vancouver champion was a stroke better than Jimmy Okimoto of Seattle who finished the 36-hole play in a tie with Herb Tanaka of Vancouver.

Katsukawa finished fourth in the morning round with an 84, trailing Bunji Hisaoka of Vancouver with 80, Herb Tanaka of Vancouver with 81, and Jimmy Okimoto of Seattle with 83. The champion came back in the afternoon round with a 39 in the second round ninth to go 2 up on Okimoto.

Loses On 16th Hole The Seattle ace tied at 10th and 13th respectively. However, a three-putt on the 16th for a five ruined Okimoto's

chances as Katsukawa steadies down to hit the green on one and a two-putt to again go 2 up. Katsukawa retained his lead in the last two holes.

The other flight winners were as follows:
B Flight—M. Kodaira, Vancouver 171; K. Miura, Vancouver 173; W. Nakamura, Seattle 174.
C Flight—Dr. Kuwabara, Vancouver 180; Henry Arikado, Vancouver; S. Shimada, Vancouver.
D Flight—T. Yoshida, Vancouver 189; T. Takeuchi, Vancouver 192; Eguchi, Seattle 195.

The prize winners were as follows:
A Flight—best net: G. Ogino, Vancouver 147; B. Hisaoka, Vancouver 149; T. Nakashima, Tacoma 154. 1st 18 holes: S. Kashiwagi, Seattle; 2nd 18: F. Nakamura, Seattle.
B Flight—best net: K. Tsuyuki, Vancouver 142; T. Arakawa, Vancouver 145; Beppu, Seattle 147; 1st 18 holes: M. Yamaguchi, Seattle; 2nd 18: T. Masuda, Seattle.

C Flight—best net: G. Tanaka, Vancouver 141; K. Yamaguchi, Seattle 145; P. Tsunehara, Seattle 146. 1st 18 holes: Dr. Nakamura, Seattle; 2nd 18: D. Kishimoto, Vancouver.
D Flight—best net: Z. Kishimoto, Vancouver 140; C. Tanaka, Vancouver 141; Baba, Seattle 144. 1st 18 holes: T. Ogino, Vancouver; 2nd 18: M. Shimada, Vancouver.

The Japanese American Courier

SPORTS

Telephone SEneca 1160 Page 3

Saturday, June 7, 1941

COURIER BASEBALL: H. H. To Pitch And Bat

| PREDICT-O-GRAM | | CRYSTAL GAZER | |
|----------------|-------------|---------------|----------------|
| Games | Right Pct. | Teams | Standings |
| H. Frank | 12 8 .666 | White River | 7 1 .875 |
| Rik Tanagi | 15 10 .666 | Fire Nippons | 5 2 .714 1 1/2 |
| George Oaki | 10 3 .300 | Waseda | 6 3 .667 1 1/2 |
| Budd Fukui | 15 10 .666 | Comets | 4 3 .571 2 1/2 |
| Henry Yorozu | 13 11 .846 | Eatonville | 4 3 .571 2 1/2 |
| George Hori | 17 8 .687 | Cadets | 2 6 .250 5 |
| Seigo Kataoka | 11 7 .636 | Bellevue | 0 10 .000 8 |
| Mich Shimomura | 11 8 .727 | | |
| Totals | 119 75 .630 | | |

FIRST NET MEET TO OPEN SUNDAY AT CLUB COURTS

Local Tennis Group Slates Commencement Tourney As Opener

SEATTLE—The first tournament of the Nippon Tennis Club will begin tomorrow when the Commencement Tournament gets under way at the club's clay courts at Fifteenth and East Jefferson.

The tourney will be held for two weeks with the new members of the club especially urged to enter.

OFF THE BULLETIN
Congratulations—Frank Watanabe displayed a fine game of tennis in helping University of Washington in the Northern Division Conference title. Frank is the second Japanese to make the U. of W. tennis team, Shugo Hashiguchi was the first. Amy Hanada, the singles finalist in the Women's Singles last year, came out on top of the heap of her graduating class at Kent high.

BALL SKED

SUNDAY, June 8

CLASS AA
Cadets vs. Comets, Rainier 2, 12 noon.
Eatonville vs. Fire, Fire high, 2 p. m.
Bellevue vs. White River, Orillia, 2 p. m.

CLASS AYE
White River vs. Bussels, Stadium, 1 p. m.
Cavaliers vs. Marmots, Washington Park 12 noon (postponed game of May 4).
Green Lake vs. Lancers, Washington Park, 10 a. m. (postponed game of May 4).
Taiyo vs. Nippons, Tacoma (postponed game of March 23).

CLASS BEE
Ginseis vs. Tigers, Orillia, 12 noon.
Fire vs. Panthers, Garfield 2, 12 noon.
Ashuras vs. Koshows, Garfield 2, 10 a. m.
Tacoma vs. Taiyo, Brighton, 12 noon.

CLASS CEE
Lions vs. W. R. Jrs., Orillia, 10 a. m. (postponed game of April 27).
Tigers vs. Auburn, Auburn (postponed game of May 4).

How They're Hitting

(Note: Six or more games to qualify.)

| CLASS AA | AB H Ave. | CLASS BEE | AB H Ave. |
|---------------------|------------|----------------------|------------|
| T. Sano, Comets | 20 10 .500 | M. Fujishin, Tigers | 27 14 .519 |
| G. Hori, W. R. | 34 16 .471 | K. Minatogawa, Cubs | 27 14 .519 |
| S. Kashio, Cadets | 32 15 .469 | E. Horiuchi, Taiyo | 33 16 .485 |
| J. Okimoto, W. R. | 36 15 .417 | F. Osaka, Fire | 25 12 .480 |
| Y. Kasai, Fire | 28 11 .393 | A. Takekawa, Taiyo | 33 15 .455 |
| S. Iwasaki, W. R. | 28 11 .393 | K. Inaba, Cubs | 38 16 .444 |
| Y. Arai, W. R. | 31 12 .387 | I. Morimoto, Ashuras | 28 12 .429 |
| A. Sakahara, Fire | 29 11 .379 | T. Horita, Cubs | 21 9 .429 |
| A. Saito, Elcos | 27 10 .370 | H. Morio, Ginseis | 19 8 .421 |
| N. Morio, Comets | 19 7 .368 | G. Mihara, Panthers | 39 16 .410 |
| N. Yoshida, Fire | 15 7 .368 | S. Shoji, Panthers | 32 13 .406 |
| Matt Tanaka, Waseda | 31 11 .355 | S. Mizuki, Panthers | 35 14 .400 |
| J. Hori, W. R. | 31 11 .355 | J. Hamanaka, Kos. | 33 13 .394 |
| | | S. Yamada, Fire | 28 11 .393 |
| | | S. Kuroiwa, Taiyo | 23 9 .391 |

CLASS AYE
A. Kato, Lancers 31 16 .516
J. Asahara, Sumner 37 19 .514
D. Wing, Nippons 30 15 .500
K. Kanda, Taiyo 18 9 .500
S. Ogishima, Marmots 23 11 .478
B. Ishioka, Bussels 21 10 .476
R. Sasaki, Taiyo 11 5 .455
E. Iwai, W. R. 29 13 .448
G. Iwai, Nippons 29 13 .448
H. Akimoto, Bussels 18 8 .444
C. Butsuda, Nippons 28 12 .429
K. Okada, Sumner 42 18 .429
S. Sakai, Plebes 38 16 .421
T. Kurimura, Marmots 33 13 .394
J. Nishimoto, W. R. 28 11 .393
S. Murao, Taiyo 18 7 .389
F. Shigio, Sumner 39 15 .385
T. Taniguchi, Lanc. 26 10 .385
R. Ko, Taiyo 21 8 .381

CLASS CEE
E. Watanabe, W. R. 29 17 .586
G. Uchida, Tigers 16 8 .500
F. Okamoto, W. R. 26 12 .492
F. Tsuji, Auburn 22 10 .455
G. Nakagawa, Lions 20 9 .450
T. Sadamori, W. R. 19 8 .421
N. Morimoto, Auburn 34 14 .412
G. Tanabe, Lions 17 7 .412
S. Tsujikawa, Hawks 28 11 .393
M. Hattori, Hawks 35 13 .371
E. Watanabe, Aub'n 19 7 .368
F. Hori, W. R. 30 11 .367
H. Shiomi, S. P. 33 12 .364
H. Maekawa, Aub. 28 10 .357
K. Uno, S. P. 28 10 .357

Heading the girls' sevante is Fumi Deshima, club champion, who leads a team composed of Chiyu Hyodo, Tekko Ide, Lily Ide, Tamiko Iwasaki and Tomi Misuzawa.

The boys' team is as follows: Yoshio Matsui, Mi Akiyama, Martin Hayashi, Tommy Nobuoka, Roy Nose and Kinzo Fujioka.

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HOW THEY STAND

| CLASS AA STANDINGS | CLASS A STANDINGS |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| W. L. Pct. GB | W. L. Pct. GB |
| White River 7 1 .875 | Plebes 8 2 .200 |
| Fire Nippons 5 2 .714 1 1/2 | Sumner 8 2 .800 |
| Waseda 6 3 .667 1 1/2 | Lancers 6 2 .750 1 |
| Comets 4 3 .571 2 1/2 | Tac. Bussels 4 2 .667 2 |
| Eatonville 4 3 .571 2 1/2 | Marmots 4 5 .444 3 1/2 |
| Cadets 2 6 .250 5 | Taiyo 3 4 .429 3 1/2 |
| Bellevue 0 10 .000 8 | Tac. Nippons 3 5 .375 4 |
| | White River 3 5 .375 4 |
| | Cavaliers 3 6 .333 4 1/2 |
| | Auburn 2 5 .286 4 1/2 |
| | Green Lake 2 5 .286 4 1/2 |

SHOICHI SUYAMA HITS TWO HOMERS; WESTERN GIANTS LOSE TO PACIFIC OIL, 8-7 IN SIX-INNING AFFAIR

Although Shochi Suyama blasted out two home runs, Western Avenue Giants fell before Pacific Oilers to a tune of 8 to 7 last Sunday at Garfield in the Puget Sound League.

Tomorrow noon the Japanese nine is slated to meet Ballard Boosters at Lower Woodland. In the first rounds, Giants lost to the Ballard baseballers, 9 to 2 at Garfield.

Suyama Hits Homers
The circuit blows of the Japanese leftfielder came in the second and fourth innings with Taiji Takayoshi on first base on both occasions. Shochi Suyama lined one between Golden and Stearns in the outfield for the first

PUGET SOUND LEAGUE

| Teamsters | W. L. Pct. GB |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Aero Mechs. | 6 1 .857 1/2 |
| Ballard | 5 2 .715 1 |
| Nap. & Scott | 3 4 .429 3 |
| West. Giants | 3 4 .429 3 |
| Colored Giants | 2 4 .333 3 1/2 |
| Pacific Oil | 2 5 .286 4 |
| Seattle Transit | 1 6 .143 5 |

homer, while the second one went over the centerfielder's head.

Pacific Oil took the lead in the first two innings when 4 base hits accounted for the 4 runs. Giants scored in the second inning when Takayoshi and Suyama spiked the home plate. The opponents, however, increased their lead in the third when 4 more runs were scored on errors and hits.

Giants Tally Four
Giants bounced right back into the ball game in the fourth when Suyama's second homer and Tosh Nishimura's single were responsible for the four runs. Takayoshi singled to start the inning and Suyama followed with a circuit

Kashiwagi's Store To Hold Golf Meet
SEATTLE—With any member of recognized Japanese golf club with an established handicap Kashiwagi's, Seattle Men's Store, will sponsor a tournament at Earlington links next Sunday, June 15.

An entrance fee of one dollar must be in the hands of either W. Nakamura or Kashiwagi's by Wednesday, June 11. Entries will be limited to the first fifty players who sign up, it was understood.

Prizes will be awarded to those who place in first eight positions. Additional awards will also be made to closest to pin on 18th hole and longest drive on 9th hole in each division.

5th AVENUE
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY "LOVE CRAZY" with Gail Patrick
THE COWBOY AND THE BLONDE
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Thrilling Crowd! TYRONE POWER BLOOD AND SAND In Technicolor! LINDA DARNELL RITA HAYWORTH PLUS!!! "POWER DIVE" Richard Arlen Jean Parker

Orpheum
2nd WEEK!!! ABBOTT & COSTELLO "IN THE NAVY" with DICK POWELL CLAIRE DODD Companion Hit... "RIDE ON VAQUERO"

TO FACE LIONS TOMORROW MORNING AT ORILLIA IN IMPORTANT TUSSLE

Olympiad Plebes, Sumner Await Playoff Series In A Division; Fire Jrs. Take B. Leadership

With a comfortable 3-game margin over the second place team, White River Juniors will meet Lotus Lions at Orillia from 10 a. m. on Sunday. The Valley nine needs a victory over the Seattle hickory wielders to claim the class C championship.

White River Tigers split their holiday week-end games, while Fire Juniors defeated Koshows to give the B. class lead to the Puyallup Valley nine by a half game margin. There will be no Ayte title. Playoff series will find the first four teams competing.

When the season opened, Kay Takayoshi, league director, announced that the C league will play two complete rounds with the first three teams in the playoff. However, with Auburn out of the striding distance of the leaders, a playoff series will not be played if White River wins tomorrow.

W. R. Leads AA Loop
In the other Courier League setup, White River still leads Fire Nippons by a game and a half in the AA division. Comets dropped two straight games over the holiday week-end to take fourth place in the standings. Plebes and Sumner finished

the regular 10-game schedule in a two-way tie, while Lotus Lancers and Tacoma Bussels are still in the running for the Ayte title. Playoff series will find the first four teams competing.

White River Tigers split their holiday week-end games, while Fire Juniors defeated Koshows to give the B. class lead to the Puyallup Valley nine by a half game margin. There will be no Ayte title. Playoff series will find the first four teams competing.

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In The... SPORTS WORLD

MATSUMOTO IN RING WIN
SAN FRANCISCO.—Frank Matsumoto, San Francisco nisei boxer defeated John De Matillino in the second round of the scheduled three-rounder by a technical knockout at Italian Verdian club recently.

In the first round, Matsumoto was down three times for the counts of nine, seven and eight. The nisei boxer finished the round and came back in the next round to score a TKO when the opponent suffered a severe cut in the mouth.

GERMAN BOER HITS NEWS
ATHENS, Greece.—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, got back in the news recently when he was reported shot down as a Nazi parachute trooper in Crete according to a London report, while Berlin reports this week that he is in a hospital in Athens recuperating from a malaria attack. Germans confirm this with a photograph taken at the hospital.

LOU GEGHRIG DIES
NEW YORK.—Lou Gehrig, former first baseman of the New York Yankees, died on Monday from an incurable malady. Funeral services were held on Wednesday.

Gehrig, who led the Yankees to many a world's title, was well known among the baseball circle as "Iron Horse" because of his string of 2,130 games in 14 years. To years ago, he went out of the lineup with the disease and fought courageously until the fourth strike was called against him this week.

JAPAN MOURNS ALSO
TOKYO, Japan.—Baseball fans in all parts of Japan mourned the death of Lou Gehrig, former star first-baseman of the New York Yankees as Japanese newspapers throughout the country carried detailed stories of his career.

Gehrig was well known to Japanese sport fans who not only followed his baseball feats through reports from the United States, but also had an opportunity to see him perform in person when he played a series of games in Japan as a member of the barnstorming American major league all-stars squad.

T. Ikeda Aids Abes To Win X-State Cup
TACOMA, Wash.—Climaxing his high school baseball career with a brilliant record, Takeshi Ikeda aided Lincoln High School to its first cross-state championship last week.

With the score 0-0 until the seventh inning, Ikeda broke the deadlock when he slashed a single into left field, stole second, and later slid safely to home for the first run of the game. Lynx went on to win the tilt over Bellingham by an 8 to 2 score.

Tak's batting average for the season was .412, being second highest for the Abe squad. He was to have received his first varsity letter at a baseball banquet on Thursday.

PICKS NET TEAM
VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Vancouver tennis club announced that the boys' and girls' teams were named for an exhibition match against CPR next Sunday.

Heading the girls' sevante is Fumi Deshima, club champion, who leads a team composed of Chiyu Hyodo, Tekko Ide, Lily Ide, Tamiko Iwasaki and Tomi Misuzawa.

The boys' team is as follows: Yoshio Matsui, Mi Akiyama, Martin Hayashi, Tommy Nobuoka, Roy Nose and Kinzo Fujioka.

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UNIVERSITY HERE WILL EXPAND ITS FAR EAST COURSE

Department Reorganized To Fit More Closely Into Scheme Of Study ENROLLMENT IS HIGHER

Through re-organization and the desire to deal more closely with the demands, the Department of Oriental Studies at the University of Washington has become the Far Eastern Department...

Staff Has Been Expanded The staff of the department has been expanded this quarter to include two University Fellows, George L. Harris and Nobutaka Ike...

Three New Courses Due next year are The History of the Ming Dynasty, The Meiji Restoration in Japan, and Russian Expansion and Colonization in Asia.

The Japanese library has been expanded with funds allotted by the university administration. Scholarships have been awarded at Columbia University next year to Miss Grace Chinn and George L. Harris.

During the summer school Henry Tatum will present two courses designed to give the beginner the fundamental bases of the language. He is assistant professor of Japanese language.

Two More Selectees Leave From Seattle

Joining the ranks of American-born Japanese selectees, two local second generation were called into Uncle Sam's service this week. One of them is Tom Nishitani, inducted Tuesday.

The second is Taka Okazaki, inducted Thursday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Okazaki of the Togo Furniture Co.

The Orient's first parachute tower, similar to those long popular at fairs in the United States, has been erected in Tokio.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

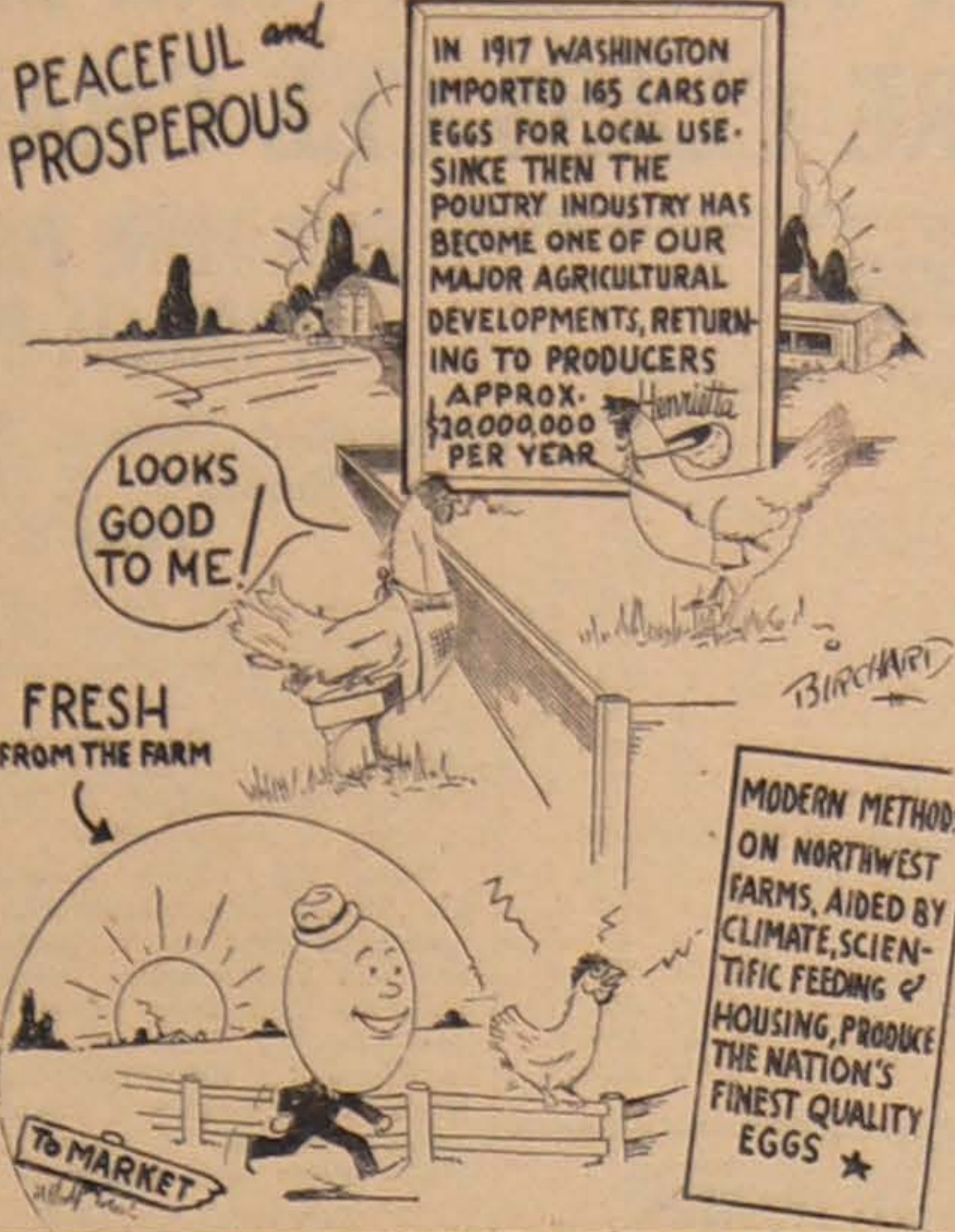
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WANTED—Experienced Japanese girl for general housework. Four in family, good wages. Call PR. 4432.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework and cooking. References. \$40 a month. GA. 7972. 2854 43rd West.

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SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT



Our poultry industry brings into the state much revenue and also serves the people of Washington with fine products.

EDISON SCHOLARS CLOSING COURSES

Twenty-One Young Folks In Class That Will Finish Work Next Week

Completing their study courses and training periods, 21 second generation people will be graduated from the Edison Vocational School at exercises to be held in the Broadway High School auditorium next Tuesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

Those who have completed their study courses at the school will be presented with certificates, while those who have already finished their studies and have been engaged in their line of work for the six-month training period will receive diplomas. They are:

Auto shop—Masaru Kato, certificate; Hiroshi Kunitzugu, diploma.

Business Training—Chizuko Ikeda, Alice Kawanishi, Ayako Sunada, Misa Yamamura, stenography certificate; Janet Yasunobu, bookkeeping certificate; Lillian Horiechi, Alice Kawanishi, Misa Yamamura, Janet Yasunobu, business training diploma.

Commercial Dressmaking—Amy Commercial Dressmaking—Amy Kaneko, diploma; Mineko Matsubara, certificate and diploma. Home Service—Pauline Miyazawa, certificate; Rose Yasui, certificate.

Power Sewing—Sumi Yamamoto, certificate. Radio Service—Robert Tsukui, and Paul Tsunehara, diplomas. Tailoring—Ayako Morita, certificate; Kazuko Shimizu, certificate; Nobuko Koba, diploma; Phyllis Nakashima, diploma; Jean Sekiguchi, diploma.

Seattle Will Enjoy "Buy British" Event

To help the British Isles keep trade channels open, Seattle will stage a "Buy Something British" week June 15-23.

George H. Greenwood, civic leader, heads a committee of citizens who consider it a patriotic duty and a factor in home defense to help Britain survive in her valiant efforts to carry on.

"This is not just a gesture to help Britain; it is an important matter to America," Greenwood said. "Every dollar spent on British goods goes back into American factories and farms and labor which are selling to Britain what she needs so urgently."

There are at present approximately 9,000 credit unions in operation in the United States.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

GRADUAL DECLINE SEEN IN NUMBER OF HI GRADUATES

Nearly 100 Fewer Complete Courses Than Last Year In Local Schools FURTHER SLUMP LIKELY

Next week from the nine local high schools and the Edison Vocational School there will be a total of 4,274 students who will be receiving their diplomas. Last year the number of graduates was 4,365, according to S. E. Fleming, assistant superintendent of schools.

This is seen as the start of an expected decline of the number of high school graduates annually. At present not only in this city, but throughout the country there has been a steady decline in the grammar school age birth rate.

According to the decennial report of the Seattle Public Schools, by 1950 the estimated number of graduates from the high schools will probably be 2,966.

More Expecting Jobs Another interesting fact revealed by questionnaires sent to students ten months after graduation for the years of 1937, 1938, 1939, was that 50 per cent entered a university or school of specialization, 35 percent were employed, and 15 percent unemployed.

It is believed that when the report compiled last month is tabulated it will show a decided increase in employment, perhaps to a point above the number entering a university or school of specialization.

Graduation Next Week Graduation exercises of local high schools next week will take place on three nights, starting Tuesday.

While graduating students are to assemble at 7:30 p. m., each exercise will begin at 8 p. m. High schools, principals and places where graduation programs will be held are:

TUESDAY Ballard, H. D. Johnson, University Pavilion; West Seattle, H. Reed Fulton, Civic Auditorium; Edison Vocational School, H. E. Dickerman, Broadway High School.

WEDNESDAY Garfield, George N. Porter, Music Hall; Cleveland, Kenneth Selby, Cleveland High School; Lincoln, L. M. Higgins, University Pavilion; Queen Anne, Otto Luther, Civic Auditorium.

THURSDAY Franklin, S. P. Trathen, Music Hall; Roosevelt, H. N. Gridley, University Pavilion; Broadway, L. P. Bennett, Civic Auditorium.

PLANNING FLAG POLE Contributions for the erection of a flag pole at the Japanese Language School were discussed at the alumni association meeting held last night at the school. President of the group is Toyoko Kurokawa.

FRUSTRY NOOK for ICE CREAM 1721 12th Ave. CA. 9925 Call Tome Takayoshi for Party Orders, Ice Cream Cakes, Individual Cups, Picnic Orders.

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GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS A photograph is a cherished memento. Have the happiness of your graduation day captured in a photo. Wedding Photography A Speciality. TAKANO STUDIO 316 Maynard Ave. ELiot 0889

PROCLAIMS POTLATCH



MAYOR SETS DATE OF BIG POTLATCH

Chief Executive And Other Officials Invite Folk To Join In Affair

Pointing out that the traditional festival, The Potlatch, has long been a symbol of Northwest hospitality, Mayor Earl Millikin has issued a proclamation designating the dates as July 29-August 3 for the observance.

Business houses and organizations are invited to enter the big parade. The parade chairman, L. H. Lemmel said the program has been planned on a wider scale than ever. Applications and prospectus may be obtained now at Potlatch headquarters, 309 New Washington Hotel. A new number this year will be an aviation division, as the 1941 Potlatch is dedicated to aviation and its progress.

JACL Distributing Japanese Cook Book Sponsored by the Japanese Wholesale Grocers' Association of San Francisco, a cook book, featuring Japanese food recipes, written in English, is being distributed by the national JACL with headquarters at 1623 Webster Street. It is aimed to serve both second generation and American housewives.

The association officers believe this is the only book of the kind, and should prove useful.

ARMY AIR CORPS plans to establish a headquarters in the County-City Building, as there isn't enough hot air there already.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE 802 3rd Ave. EL. 4611

GREATEST CONFAB PROGRAM AIM OF JOINT COMMITTEE

Important Plans Will Have Study As Leaders Meet Here Next Monday FOR 10TH ANNIVERSARY

New measures to insure the success of the Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, billed for the Labor Day holidays, will be presented when the joint White River and Seattle chapter committee meets at local JACL headquarters on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is being called by William Mambu, chairman of the committee, with a view to pushing a vigorous campaign in preparation for the convention.

Two Presidents Due Toshio Hoshide, president of the local chapter, and Thomas Isert, White River chapter president and chairman of the Northwest District Council Board, are expected to be on hand with their officers and members chosen recently as heads of the various sub-committees.

This will be the first district convention in the Northwest to be held for three days, instead of the usual one-day event. The convention will also celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Northwest District Council, which was formed a year after the organization of the national Japanese American Citizens League in this city in 1930.

Colorful Program Sought In view of this, the committee is expected to plan a colorful welcome program for delegations from other chapters. The welcome program as planned for the present includes a rally dance immediately following the grand opening on Saturday evening, August 30. On the following day an outing will be held, with many entertaining features, including golfing and other events.

It is expected the committee will discuss plans to request the co-operation and support of the city authorities, the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the Japanese American Chamber of Commerce, and other American and Japanese civic and club groups. It is hoped to make the convention the greatest ever seen in the Japanese community.

Speakers Selected At Leaders' Retreat Two speakers have been obtained for the worship services at the Eighth Annual Leaders' Retreat which will be held at Lutherdale, June 14 and 15. Chihiro Kikuchi made the announcement.

Professor Fredericks of the College of Puget Sound will speak at the Sunday morning services. He was general chairman of the Northwest Regional Conference at Silver Creek last year. In the afternoon the Rev. Dwight Ramage, field secretary of the Council of Churches, will lead the delegates at vespers. He is well known in Japanese circles.

BAPTIST SERVICES Services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Teachers' prayer circle; 9:45 a. m., children's day program; 11 a. m., B.Y.P.U. and Okazaki class; at 8 p. m. evening worship in honor of public school graduates.

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HARDY'S INC. FIFTH AT PINE

Out-of-Town News

Fife School Young Score Major Honors, With Valedictorian

By TADAKO TAMURA FIFE, Wash.—At commencement exercises held Wednesday evening at the Fife High School auditorium, the second generation graduates received a major share of the honor awards. Kaory Kimura, delivered the valedictory address.

Of the 15 youth who received their diplomas, eight won the special meritorious activity plaques. This group had been outstanding leaders in the various lines of student activities, and included Suyeko Kajikawa, Tsuyako Kasai, Kaory Kimura, Sachiko Tamura, Hiroshi Fujita, Willie Hamanishi, Yohei Sagami, and Hiroshi Sakahara.

Out of the four special awards, two were won by three second generation. Suyeko Kajikawa and Tsuyako Kasai were co-winners of the Girls' Service Award, while Hiroshi Fujita won the Boys' Service Award. These awards were based on unrecognized services rendered the school, as well as other student activities.

The list of graduates included Tokay Dogen, Hiroshi Fujita, Matsuyo Goshi, Willie Hamanishi, Suyeko Kajikawa, Tsuyako Kasai, Kaory Kimura, Yoneko Mizumoto, Sachiko Tamura, Tsuneko Yaguchi, Hanako Yamamoto, Chiyoko Uchida, Yohei Sagami, Hiroshi Sakahara, Eigi Yamada.



KAORY KIMURA Valedictorian

Used automobiles now command high prices in Iraq and dealers are sold out.

Four Olympians Get Diplomas At School

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Four second generation seniors received their diplomas at the high school graduation June 5. Those graduated were: Sho Imori, George Kaku, Mary Tahara and Toshie Tahara.

Miss Tadako Tamura of Fife was a visitor in the Capital City last Thursday. She was a dinner guest at the home of Kumino Ishihara.

Yoshiko Suzuki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Suzuki of Bellevue, was baptized last Sunday night at the Japanese Baptist Church.

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