

LAST WORD in embargoes, we think, was when Great Britain placed one on little Finland.

UNITED STATES has concluded an economic-political agreement with Soviet Russia, but we still contend that doesn't justify Communism.

LLOYDS of London offers to bet 1,000 to 1 that Washington, D. C. and Seattle won't be bombed. About 2 million men under arms agree.

THE SHERIFF, chief of police, prosecuting attorney and chairman of the liquor board have been "passing the buck" lately about certain developments in King County. We'd like to know who is running the county?

HEIAN MARU called for Japan on Monday, presumably the last Japanese passenger liner that will visit this port for some time. We think it permissible to point out that for 45 years the NYK had provided service between Seattle and the Orient.

SIX HUNDRED Americans are reported stranded in Japan as the result of the suspension of shipping relations between this country and the country across the sea. War is a two-edged sword, it seems.

WOMEN who lament the possible shortage of silk stockings may sympathize with prospective automobile buyers. The government has asked a 50 per cent reduction of auto output the coming year. It seems the war affects both people who walk and ride.

SECRETARY HULL returned to the State Department this week after a long illness. He said he thought that "with unity of purpose, maximum effort and firm determination" this country could win out in the present emergency. That's a pretty good slogan.

SPEAKERS in which a fatal shooting occurred last Sunday is shown to have paid \$2,500 in fines and bail forfeitures in the past two years. Evidently business was good, and perhaps that was the reason the owners were so persistent in keeping it open.

CARRYING COALS to Newcastle has long been a saying to illustrate the sending of an article to a place where it was produced in abundance. Newcastle was a famous coal-mining district in England. But we think we can match that one with the statement of a retired Red Cross official who says rice is being sent from America to feed the Chinese.

ECONOMIC warfare may have its uses, but victory is won only by placing an armed force in the enemy's country, says a high military officer as the result of movements this week. Military history seems to bear out this claim, and it is well to remember that the armed force is, in the last analysis, composed of the humble doughboy, or whatever they finally decide to call him in this contest.

SCRAP IRON seems to be causing trouble at home now. For several years we have been hearing protests about exports of the humble metal to a certain country. Now the government announces a probe of reports of a monopoly of the supply in the United States. Apparently Uncle Sam has learned that "scrap" really is valuable in national defense.

PRE-PAYMENT tax notes are reported to be selling well. Under this plan a person who wants to lay aside some money can buy these notes, and use them for paying taxes later. This future payment is at any rate, China and certain other countries. In those lands it was said that the government sometimes changed and the tax receipts were no good. But that is not likely to happen here.

SWISS Confederation was formed 850 years ago this month, and it has endured down to this day. All through the centuries it has been a haven for men who fled tyranny in their own countries. Even Kaiser Wilhelm didn't violate its sovereignty in the first World War. Thus far Hitler hasn't interfered with the little Republic. Perhaps the sturdy character of the Swiss people may have had something to do with this. At any rate, we sincerely trust the country will continue to stand as a beacon light for freedom and justice.

THE WEEK At A Glance

July 31, WASHINGTON.—Japanese apology for gunboat bombing rejected.
Aug. 1, WASHINGTON.—President praises Russia.
Aug. 2, WASHINGTON.—Japan defiant over oil embargo.
Aug. 3, SEATTLE.—Three killed and 7 wounded in fire.
Aug. 4, TOKIO.—Japan halts all shipping to the United States.
Aug. 5, SEATTLE.—Officials row over speaksy night.
Aug. 6, LONDON.—Britain and U. S. warn Japan on Thailand.

GREATER DEFENSE CHEST BACKED BY THIS COMMUNITY

Japanese Stand Ready With Their Resources To Aid In Worthy Drive

SEEK READING MATTER

Plans are in the making for one of the greatest drives in Seattle's history—the Greater Seattle Defense Chest.

And the Japanese Community Service, as a Community Fund agency, will be a part of this tremendous effort which has been expanded this year to include not only the all-times services of Community Fund agencies but aid of many kinds to the thousands of men in the service.

League Backs Movement

Included will be the United Service organizations, the "U.S.O." which won the hearty endorsement of the Northwest Council of the Japanese American Citizenship League. And other services, based on recreational, health and similar services to enlisted men, will be a part of the Greater Seattle Defense Chest.

Scores of these special services already are underway, with a clearing house at the offices of the Seattle Welfare Council and Community Fund Defense Committee, 1813 Seventh Avenue. There are located headquarters for hospitality and entertainment committees, speakers' bureau, athletics, volunteers, health and library committees.

Soldier Boys Need Reading

And speaking of library, books and magazines are urgently needed for camp libraries. Beginning Monday, red-white-and-blue barrels will appear at key points to receive late magazines, books of fiction, adventure, travel, romance, and anything of keen enough interest to make an enlisted man forget tired feet or a date-less evening.

Mayor Earl Millikin has appointed William O. McKay as president of the Greater Seattle Defense Chest; Emil G. Sick, William M. Short and Ceberl Baillargeon are vice-presidents; Kenneth B. Colman, secretary, and Caspar W. Clarke, treasurer.

Key Officials Named

Heading major committees are George K. Comstock, executive committee chairman; R. Kline Hillman, campaign; William H. Somers, finance; Melville Monheimer, budget; William S. Street, public information; and Baillargeon, admissions. Arthur A. Guild is executive director.

At a meeting of the board of the Community Fund an unanimous resolution was adopted to turn over the entire Community Fund campaign organization and staff immediately to the Greater Seattle Defense Chest.

Already 8000 Volunteers

This means that more than 8,000 volunteers already enlisted by the Community Fund; the campaign "generals" and all their workers, today are swinging into the Defense Chest plans. Campaign "generals" are: Mayor Millikin, government division; Dr. Lee Paul Sieg, education; George E. Mack, business; C. C. Terry, national corporations; Cassius Gates, special gifts; and Mrs. Henry B. Owen, residential.

Community Will Assist

The Japanese Community which always has had a prominent place in Community Fund campaigns, will have a similar spot in the Greater Defense Chest.

Also, Japanese homes which will open their doors to Japanese in the service, are asked to enroll with the Hospitality division of the Seattle Welfare Council and Community Fund Defense Committee, 1813 Seventh Avenue, MAIN 8901.

Shoyu Sauce Can Be Of Domestic Origin

SAN FRANCISCO.—Japanese housewives need not get too excited over the prospect of a shortage of shoyu, according to some authorities here. Since the developments became more serious there has been a run on the shoyu counters, with women stocking up.

According to dealers here a factory has been established near Sacramento, which has been turning out 10,000 gallons of sauce monthly. It is said to compare favorably with the imported product.

Speakers Bureau In Los Angeles Active

LOS ANGELES.—The Speakers' Bureau of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizenship League is continuing its work actively. Fred Tayama, president of the chapter was down for an address Wednesday before the Kiwanis club of Burbank. George Seno, talented second generation tenor, was to appear on the program also.

Masao Satow, well known young man in the community, was scheduled for a speech before the Inglewood 20-30 Club Thursday. Thirteen species of sharks have been counted in Cuban waters.

BLASTED GIANT OF THE FOREST



This scene of desolation shows one reason why the State Division of Forestry, the American Legion, and thousands of citizens are backing the Keep Washington Green campaign. Here a giant of the forest has been blasted and the fire fiend has left a trail of devastation.

BOARD GATHERING AND OUTING JOIN CANDIDATES FOR SOUTH SUGGESTED

Northwest District Leaders At Tacoma August 17 To Look Over Program

TACOMA, Wash.—The next meeting of the Northwest District Council Board of the Japanese American Citizens League will be held in this city August 17, according to official notice of Newton K. Oyegusi, executive secretary, Portland.

The board will convene at 11 a. m. at Scott's Tavern at North First Street and Tacoma Avenue.

Will Attend Picnic In the afternoon the board delegates will be guests at the four-day chapter picnic, which is sponsored by the Tacoma and Puyallup Valley chapters. This arrangement was made in view of the fact that White River and Seattle chapters are jointly arranging for the Northwest District convention to be held in Seattle over the Labor Day holidays.

The board at its session here is expected to receive a full report from the Seattle-White River joint committee on arrangements for the district gathering.

From National Board

The board also will receive a full report of the meeting of the National Board to be held this Sunday in San Francisco, at which it is expected plans for League expansion will be approved.

Due to the fact that the National Board is expected to ask for immediate action on a number of important projects, it is expected that a full attendance from all the seven chapters will be had.

The joint picnic committee is mapping out a full program of entertainment, and expects a large attendance.

BIG USO FUND RAISED

LOS ANGELES.—The Japanese Division in the United Service Organizations campaign, far surpassed the goal, which was \$1,250. When the last report was made the sum had reached \$1,503, the managers said, and returns were still coming in. This fund is being raised to assist in recreational activities for the boys in training camps.

KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN

Organized fire protection is now extended by the State Division of Forestry to approximately 12,000,000 acres of State and privately owned lands in 31 of the 59 counties in Washington.

KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN

Be careful of the forests in August, and don't forget that some of the worst fires of record occurred in September. Keep Washington Green.

Join the JACL! It invites your membership and participation.

EXTENSIVE SOCIAL PROGRAM OF SOUTHERN CONFAB ARRANGED

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Completing of arrangements for the Southern California District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens League was the principal business before the meeting of the local chapter Thursday night of this week. The convention is set for the Labor Day holidays.

Consideration of the social program was given special consideration. The sports program was discussed, with the golf and bowling tournaments arranged for.

The first of the convention social events will be the welcome banquet to be held the evening of Saturday, August 30, in the

THAILAND TAKING WORLD SPOTLIGHT DUE TO WARNINGS

Secretary Hull Dispatches Warning To Tokio About Southward Move

PRESIDENT YET AT SEA

WASHINGTON.—Southeastern Asia took the spotlight in the capital this week, with this government joining Great Britain in issuing a warning to Japan against occupation of Thailand. Secretary Hull was emphatic.

From Tokio the Japanese Government termed the statement unwarranted, and said Japanese intentions are peaceful.

President Roosevelt was still at sea, where it is rumored he conferring with Prime Minister Churchill, but no authority in this city or London would affirm or deny the report.

Three major pieces of legislation before the Congress were still in a state of development. These are the huge 3 1/2 billion dollar tax bill, with a suggestion for a billion-dollar boost, the extension of service for men now in training, and the bill to permit the President to seize factories needed for defense.

Hearings on the price-control bill developed the statement that a ceiling on wages is being considered.

Further steps toward aid for Russia were being considered.

President Roosevelt this week placed an embargo which prevents export of aviation gasoline and oil to Japan, and limits other similar products.

The OPM also ordered stoppage of all processing of raw silk with the result that about 175,000 workers were affected.

Legislation to empower the President to control all prices except wages and utility rates was introduced in both houses of the Congress. The bill authorized the President to fix price ceilings. Farm commodities and rents were particularly provided for.

Ceiling prices also were imposed on Douglas fir plywood and on peeler logs as of May 1.

Protest Made to Canada

About a dozen Senators from the northern tier of states are seeking a modification of Canadian government restrictions which curtail spending by Canadians in the United States.

These are very strict, and have resulted in trade hardships along the border. The Canadian government took this action to support its currency.

The President's request for three changes in the tax bill now before the Congress was rejected by the Ways and Means Committee. The Chief Executive had sought lower income tax exemptions, stiffer excess profits levies on wealthy corporations and a modification of the joint return from married persons.

Urban home financing rose well above the 2-billion dollar mark in the United States during the first six months of this year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said.

Silk Hose Shortage Brings Store "Runs"

WASHINGTON.—A tremendous reaction swept over the country the past week when this government placed a freezing order on silk, largely used in the manufacture of women's stockings. At once there was a scurry for substitutes.

Most common substitutes would be cotton and nylon and rayon. But there was a disposition on the part of the fair sex to stock up on silk hose. Almost every city reported that silk stocking counters were raided by excited women. Prices shot up in some instances.

The cotton industry moved promptly to boost its product. The department of agriculture announced the industry could be shown how to make 150 styles of hosiery from cotton.

Harest hit group was the silk hosiery workers. It was said 175,000 skilled workers would be put out of work. The government said it may be necessary to extend some kind of relief to them.

Across the sea, it was announced that the Japanese Government is taking steps to extend some kind of help to the silk trade there, which amounts to about \$108,000,000 a year in exports to the United States.

One report here said that 36-million American women wear about a dozen pair of silk hose each a year on the average. Six million wear rayon at a dozen pairs a year, and a million wear nylon or cotton at a dozen pairs a year.

Debate waxed hot over Rep. Knute Hill's bill, sponsored by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, to create a Columbia Valley Power Authority wholly dominated by the secretary, and wholly divorced from local control, says the Washington State Taxpayers Association.

Association Asking For Frugal Loyalty

LOS ANGELES.—Reflecting the sentiment of the parent generation, a sweeping resolution was adopted here the past week by the Welfare Committee of the Central Japanese Association of America.

This association has been active in recent months in announcing the views of its members as being loyal to America, and the resolution adopted is in line with this policy.

The resolution was presented by President Gongo Nakamura, and adopted by a vote of more than 50 representatives. It reads: WHEREAS, we the resident Japanese of Southern California, are permanent residents of the United States and fully realize the unlimited national emergency the United States is facing today.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE: to conduct ourselves in accordance with the fundamental principles of America, respect the spirit of live and let-live, and to cultivate tolerance and kindness by practicing good will to all men.

WE ALSO RESOLVE: to economize in our daily living, and not to be unduly elaborate in sponsoring parties and social events.

WE FURTHER RESOLVE: to assist the United States by buying Defense Savings bonds to support the national unity movement.

Several speakers of the Welfare Committee have taken to

CITIZENS ABROAD CAN SHOW STATUS

National Headquarters Has Issued Statement Which Will Clarify Law

SAN FRANCISCO.—Information regarding procedure for overcoming presumption of expatriation under the 1940 Nationality Act is given by the national JACL headquarters. Important points are:

Regarding Presumption The presumption that a citizen of the United States has committed acts of expatriation will arise "only when the person, while not an officer or employee of the United States serving abroad or an accompanying member of the family of such officer or employee, shall have remained for six months after January 13, 1941, in a foreign state or in any place within the control thereof of which he or she is not a national," according to the announcement.

Section 315.5 Evidence required to overcome presumption. The presumption may be overcome by the presentation of satisfactory evidence that the person subject to the presumption has not, on or after January 13, 1941, accepted or performed the duties of any office post or employment under the government of a foreign state or political subdivision thereof, or if he has accepted or performed any such duties, that nationality of such foreign state was not a prerequisite to eligibility therefor. A statement of the cause of his foreign residence which has given rise to such presumption, the places in the foreign state or states where he resided, and the occupations he followed in each such place shall be required.

Further Procedure

Section 315.6 Form of evidence. Evidence shall be in the form of statements made under oath or affirmation by the person seeking to overcome such presumption. When it appears that the person against whom the presumption has arisen has performed any of the acts specified in subsections (c) or (d) of section 401 of the Nationality Act of 1940, a written statement by the appropriate officer of the foreign state shall be required, showing whether such person at the time of performing such acts was a national of that state, whether only national of that state were eligible for such service, or whether by performing such acts he acquired his nationality. The statement of such foreign officer shall be accepted as prima facie correct.

To Represent Northwest

Information received here was to the effect that Past President Sakamoto and Chairman Iseri would represent the Northwest district.

The meeting of the National Board takes on significance, with the meeting the past week of the Northern California district convention, and the Labor Day conventions of the South and the Northwest. The Intermountain convention is set for the Christmas holidays.

It was expected the board also would consider preparations for the national convention to be held in Oakland next year.

Silk Supply Slated Only For 7 Months

NEW YORK.—A supply of silk to meet the nation's demands for seven months was on hand when the President's freezing order came, according to the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers.

The estimate counted stocks in retail, wholesale and manufacturers' storerooms good for three months; raw silk supplies another two months, and silk "gray goods" sufficient for two more months. Silk substitutes cannot avert the shortage that would result from an end to silk imports. Japan furnishes about 93 per cent of this nation's silk imports.

Nearly 40 million pounds of tobacco was grown in China in 1940.

NISEI FESTIVAL QUEEN CONTEST NARROWED DOWN TO TEN ENTRIES

LOS ANGELES.—The elimination to select the five finalists in the Nisei Festival Week Queen race will be held August 13, it was announced by the committee in charge. The ten semi-finalists were guests at a tea given by the Citizens League last Sunday.

The ten remaining contestants are Shizuyo Ishino, Reiko Isouye, Dorothy Hijiya, Maye Noma, Tamayo Ishida, Mitsuko Yokoi, Masako Fujikawa, Martha Kaihatsu, Margaret Kawahashi and Amy Kojima.

The Queen will be crowned at the Coronation Ball on the night of the opening of the week's festivity, August 23. On August 23 and 24 sports events will be judo and kendo tournaments. Special services will be held in the churches on Sunday.

The opening day ceremony will be held at the chamber of commerce August 25 at 9 a. m. The evening event will be on Weller Street.

NORTH CALIFORNIA FAVORS EXPANSION

Steps To Extend Scope And To Strengthen League Approved; For Secretary And Budget; Aids National Confab

FUND WILL ENTERTAIN TRAINES

MONTEREY, Calif.—Proposals to retain a full-time time secretary, to raise \$5,000 budget for the first year of operation, and to re-allocate the \$100,000 National Endowment Fund on a quota basis, met with favor at the district convention of the Northern California Council of the JACL held here over the week-end. These proposals, and others, will be considered at a meeting of the National Board in San Francisco this Sunday.

The date and place for holding the next district convention, and the next quarterly Council meeting, will be decided by a special committee shortly. The major proposals were submitted by National President Kido.

NATIONAL BOARD MEETS ON SUNDAY

Emergency League Matters Will Be Considered; To Speed Activities

SAN FRANCISCO.—To consider matters of pressing importance, President Saburo Kido of the Japanese American Citizens League has called an emergency meeting of the National Board of the organization to gather in this city Sunday, August 10.

Although not definitely decided, the matters to be considered probably will include suggestions for a budget of \$5,000 annually in order to permit carrying on work; retention of a permanent secretary; furthering of the League activities along the lines of citizenship and Americanism; the National Endowment Fund, and seeking to locate opportunities for the second generation on a wider front line with the League's policy of vocational activities.

Members Of The Board President Kido issued the call after consulting with several of the national officers who were in the city.

The National Board members are President Kido, Vice-President Ken Matsumoto, Executive Secretary James Sugioaka, Treasurer Hito Okada, with Past National Presidents Dr. T. T. Yatabe, James Y. Sakamoto and Walter T. Tsukamoto, together with the chairmen of the four district councils, as follows: Northern California, Masato Suyama; Southern California, Dr. George Nakaji; Intermountain, Mike Masaoka, and Northwest, Thomas Iseri.

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Mayor Extends Welcome The address of welcome was extended by Mayor Emmett McMenamin of Monterey. Hank Morikawa led the gathering in the convention song.

The Pioneer Night Banquet was held Friday evening in the San Carlos Hotel. Among the speakers were Dr. T. T. Yatabe of Fresno, past national president, and Mike Masaoka of Salt Lake, chairman of the Intermountain District Council. Responding for the pioneers was I. Takigawa.

For National Convention At one session the preparations for the 1942 national convention in Oakland were considered. According to a report by G. Yoshiohka on the financial side, assessment of each chapter will be made so that \$50 of the \$1,000 goal will be raised within three months, and the balance by February of next year. A refund will be made to the District Council provided that the Oakland chapter nets \$1,000. The Talent Night will be turned over to the District Council.

Walter T. Tsukamoto, past national president, reported on a plan for proportional representation which is now being formulated.

Will Honor Trainees

The convention took official notice of the situation in this area of trainees, where there are several hundred young men of second generation at the Presidio and Fort Ord. The delegates voted \$100 out of the district treasury for entertainment activities. It was said a much larger sum eventually will be needed. A committee from the three chapters of Monterey, Salinas and Watsonville will be appointed to handle the fund.

The convention, by resolution, asked President Kido to express the appreciation of the district chapters for editorials which have appeared in various newspapers calling for tolerant action toward Japanese.

Recent friendly editorials from the San Francisco Chronicle, Sacramento Union, the Stockton Record and the Oakland Tribune were ordered read into the minutes as a matter of record.

Splendid Social Program Social entertainment for the visitors was on an elaborate scale. Among the events was a picnic at the Indian village during the sight-seeing drive. Two sardine purse seiners took the more adventurous on a trip. For the women, the auxiliary of the local chapters entertained at tea at Marah's, along Lake El Estero.

Saturday night the principal number was "Fiesta Nite in Old Monterey," which was held in the American Legion Hall.

Sunday's program included deep sea fishing parties, golf tournament and auto caravans. At the Sayonara Ball the music was provided by Jimmy Davis and his ten-piece orchestra.

Sardines caught off Chosen in the past year filled over 10-million cases.

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER (Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES F. 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, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

WE CREDIT THE PRESS

Those of our people who can remember back a couple of decades have been impressed, particularly the past two weeks, with the difference in conditions that prevailed then and now.

About 1920 while diplomatic and commercial relations between the United States and Japan remained on a very friendly basis, there was much anti-Japanese sentiment personally along the Pacific Coast.

We think that in the first instance the conditions mentioned arose from a lack of understanding. This resulted in some unfriendly legislation all along the Coast, and in a few instances violence.

We think it proper to give due credit for present conditions where, in our opinion, credit belongs. In the past few years the American press along the Pacific Coast has been fair and just to the Japanese of the parent generation and their American-born children.

The motivating force behind all this, we believe, has been the conduct of the young Americans of Japanese ancestry who have come up since the trying days of 1920.

THIS COMMUNITY WILL AID Organization of the Greater Seattle Defense Chest has been perfected, and as usual the city is counting on the Japanese Community for assistance.

As we understand it, the drive will not be started for some time, but there are personal services that can be rendered. In this Japanese Community will do its share.

DESERVES AN ANSWER A statement issued this week by 15 Republican leaders, including former President Hoover, Alf. M. Landon and Frank O. Lowden former governor of Illinois, calls on the Congress to take certain action in connection with the present national emergency.

side the Western Hemisphere," coupled with "promises of unauthorized aid to Russia" has undermined the "fundamental principles of democratic government."

The statement says that the Congress has not only the sole power to declare war but also the power and responsibility to keep the country out of war unless and until both houses have otherwise decided.

The leave-lead bill, says the statement, expressed the national conviction that preservation of the British Empire and China is desirable for us and for civilization.

It is not for us to judge the action of the administration in these critical times, but we think the Congress could well afford to answer the charges made in the document issued by these people.

CANADA DOING HER PART

Answering veiled criticism that Canada is not doing her part in the present emergency, the British High Commissioner to the Dominion this week disclosed what he said are the facts.

"I have seen it said," continued the commissioner, that "Canada is asking Britain to pay cash on the barrel head for war supplies. This is not true.

WAR DISTURBS FRIENDSHIPS One of the interesting, if lamentable, features of the present world conflict is the way in which international friendships have shifted.

Man Who Couldn't Keep His Word Urashima Taro was a young fisherman in the little fishing village of Miseno in the ancient province of Tango.

PARK BOARD ACTED FAIRLY It is pleasing to contemplate the settlement that has been reached in regard to the use of the new Colman Pool in West Seattle.

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AMERICANS ALL--IMMIGRANTS ALL

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency SCOTS, SCOTCH-IRISH AND WELSH INSTALLMENT III

READER--Arrived today from Scotland a parcel of choice Scottish servants: tailors, weavers, shoemakers, and plumbers to be indentured servants, some for 5 years and some for 7.

NARRATOR--Quickly, the Scots freed themselves from bondage. . . and quickly set out for land of their own. In sheepskin and homespun--moccasins and coonskin cap--they adapted themselves to the life of the wilderness--grew in courage and resourcefulness, love of freedom and self-reliance; the canny Scot became the sharp-witted man of the forest, the vanguard of America's march to the westward.

HENRY--I am opposed only to tyranny. . . and I assert that this Stamp Act is tyranny. My honorable opponent has scored my failures. . . but, as the government of this colony has admitted me to the bar, and as the people of this Colony have selected me to this assembly. . . I shall venture to speak for them.

HENRY--Tartan and Caesar each had his Brutus. . . Charles the First had his Cromwell. . . and George the Third. . . and George the Third may profit by their example.

NARRATOR--For 10 years the war against the British Crown and its ministers smouldered. . . kept alive by the Committee of Correspondence formed by Samuel Adams in Massachusetts. . . creating and holding together units to direct the coming revolution.

MY GRANDFATHER TOLD ME . . . Twice-Told Tales of Old Japan

The little boy next door had disobeyed his parent and had broken a promise to be good and little Johnny was a bit surprised that no punishment had been meted the guilty lad.

Disobedience is the father of all our miseries and suffering, he said. Long ago, a man lost all his chances for happiness simply because he could not keep his word. People may not learn of your disobedience, but eventually, it will catch up with you.

Man Who Couldn't Keep His Word Urashima Taro was a young fisherman in the little fishing village of Miseno in the ancient province of Tango.

Another admirable thing about Taro was that he was so kind to animals. He hated to see anything hurt. So one day, when walking down the street, he saw a group of children teasing a tortoise almost to the point of killing it.

A tortoise lives to be over a thousand years old and Urashima Taro thought it would be such a shame to end this life so early and so he bargained with the boys to buy the life of this tortoise. The boys readily agreed to sell the creature and ran off with the money.

Urashima Taro did not know just how to act. He knew that a tortoise could not smoke, so he did not offer him one. Finally he invited the tortoise to get into his boat and the shelled animal climbed aboard.

Oh yes, Taro answered, but unfortunately, I cannot swim as you people of the sea. But that's no barrier, the tortoise said, I will take you. Urashima Taro was unconvinced of this because a tortoise is so small, but the tortoise, reading his thoughts, again urged him to step on his back.

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MEMBER--Mr. Patrick Henry is to be taken seriously. . . Mr. Henry brings to this body his experience as a stockkeeper and a farmer. . . in both of which pursuits he has failed. He has always opposed the legitimately established government.

HENRY--I am opposed only to tyranny. . . and I assert that this Stamp Act is tyranny. My honorable opponent has scored my failures. . . but, as the government of this colony has admitted me to the bar, and as the people of this Colony have selected me to this assembly. . . I shall venture to speak for them.

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Even the people are different. Shanghai has done something to its five million who live without souls. They are brusque, heartless, callous, mercenary, unsympathetic.

They Say "Shayza-No" Even the people are different. Shanghai has done something to its five million who live without souls. They are brusque, heartless, callous, mercenary, unsympathetic.

Perhaps we should mention one exception, the shopkeepers who sell curios and the famous Hangchow fans. They have been spoiled by the influx of Japanese tourists who are willing to pay good prices.

Hangchow's main attraction is the famous West Lake, a shallow, placid piece of water, roughly two miles in diameter. On its banks and on the hills that surround it are numerous resort hotels and old temples.

The war passed Hangchow, but it has felt the effects. The tourist trade has not been revived fully yet because of the difficulty in getting passes to visit the area, and many of the old Chinese hotels and restaurants have had to close.

In the olden days the wealthy Chinese flocked to Hangchow by the hundreds who they hired little pleasure boats and sailed on the smooth waters of the lake with their friends, eating well and enjoying the company of beautiful local singing girls.

There are temples, monasteries and sights galore scattered around the shores of West Lake and they bear such poetic and intriguing names as the Gem Spring of the Dancing Fish, Monastery of Secluded Light, Monastery of Manifest Congratulation, Cave of the Purple Cloud, Cave of the Yellow Dragon, Jade Buddha Temple, Cave of the Morning Mist and Sunset Glow.

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Hangchow Offers Big Contrast to Shanghai

(The author of the following article apparently was stranded today somewhere in Japan after mailing from Shanghai the story by way of the Heian Maru. A former Seattle resident and University of Washington graduate, Hosokawa hopefully wrote, "I'll be seeing you in a couple of months if all goes well.")

By BILL HOSOKAWA

SHANGHAI, (By Mail)--Four hours south of Shanghai by fast express lies the city of Hangchow, as different from the Yangtze metropolis as day is from night.

SHANGHAI, SHANGHAI Clean Dirty Quiet Noisy Beautiful Tawdry Picturesque Ugly

Shanghai, of course, has its attractions, but they are of the artificial kind, like the glare of neon and the glare of dance bands, Hollywood movies and swank eating places with sky-high prices.

In contrast Hangchow has the demure, natural beauty of old China, of placid ponds fringed by weeping willows, of drowsy temples and lonely pagodas, of fireflies and crying cicadas and dragonflies hovering over dappled lotus blossoms, of sweet-singing birds and fragrant magnolias.

Even the people are different. Shanghai has done something to its five million who live without souls. They are brusque, heartless, callous, mercenary, unsympathetic.

Perhaps we should mention one exception, the shopkeepers who sell curios and the famous Hangchow fans. They have been spoiled by the influx of Japanese tourists who are willing to pay good prices.

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The war passed Hangchow, but it has felt the effects. The tourist trade has not been revived fully yet because of the difficulty in getting passes to visit the area, and many of the old Chinese hotels and restaurants have had to close.

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Pink Tea

Gift miscellany. . . A pleasant surprise shower for a bride-elect, Miss Mary Catherine Sakai, inspired the beach party last Sunday at Lincoln Beach by co-hostesses the Misses Rubi Shimizu, Yuri Ike, Misao Morimoto, Phyllis Nakashima. Others present at the party were the Misses Toyoko Kurokawa, Rosie Suto, Mariye Morimoto, Theresa Sasaki, Kimie Tanabe, Ryoko Kayama, Norichiko Makino, Katsu Watanabe; and Mrs. S. Kibe.

A new name. . . Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Nogaki were selected the name Warren Susumu for their second son.

Echoes of "remember when?" Former university classmates and friends of Mrs. Kahn Ueyama, former Seattleite and now a resident of San Francisco, honored her with a no host dinner last Friday night at the Hearstone. Present were the Misses Masako Takayoshi, Mary Mori, Chiyu Horuchi; Mrs. T. T. Nakamura, Mrs. William Mimbu, Mr. Ichiro Motosaka; the Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas Masuda, Juro Yoshioka; Dr. and Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki.

Renewing acquaintances. . . Meeting her many Seattle friends again at a beach party Sunday at Lincoln Beach will be Miss Kenko Nogaki, erstwhile resident of the city and now of Los Angeles. Miss Nogaki, who is on a vacation here, will be feted by her sister Miss Yoshiko Nogaki at this party. Miss Nogaki arrived in the city last Saturday afternoon by train accompanied by Miss Kimi Kozu, also formerly of Seattle and now residing in the southern city.

Guests at the party will include, in addition to the honor guest, the Misses Sakiko Shiga, Michiko Shiga, Mayko Shiga, Toshiko Fukano, Cora Uno, May Miyamoto, Margery Yamamura, Mary Mori, Kimi Kozu; the Messrs. George Hara, Fred Takagi, Hachiro Kita, Andy Shiga, Koichi Ota, Mack Nogaki, Kengo Nogaki, Private Masayoshi Besho, Private Ken Shimatsu; the Messrs. and Mesdames John Fujita, Toshio Hoshida, James Y. Sakamoto.

Honoring a buck private. . . A beach party at Alki last Sunday night honored Private Frank Ueyekawa of Fort Lewis, who recently returned from maneuvers in California. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mike Kurokawa and Miss Toyoko Kurokawa. Others present were the Misses Katsuko Kawaguchi and Yoneko Tanaka.

Storkland arrivals. . . A young daughter, their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Nobuyama on Monday morning at the Virginia Mason Hospital. The little miss weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces. Mrs. Nobuyama is the former Miss Shizuko Murakami. . . A welcome addition to the family of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Irye of New York City was the young son recently born to the couple at the Madison Street Hospital in this city. He weighed six pounds, and has been named Hideki. Mrs. Irye, who is the former Miss Molly Shizuo Fukutani of Seattle, returned here last month to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fukutani.

Vacation's end. . . After a two weeks vacation at Long Beach, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shimomura and their young son, Master Roger, and Mrs. Y. Shimomura, returned home last Thursday.

Bon voyage dinner. . . Complimenting Mrs. Chugo Koito, the former Miss Shigeru Sunohara of this city, and who sailed for Japan Monday with Mr. Koito, the Misses Fumi Yasaki and Michiko Yasunaga were co-hostesses at a dinner party last Saturday night at the residence of Miss Yasaki. Others present were the Misses Michi Shighara, Katsu Watanabe, Terese Sasaki, Phyllis Nakashima, Kazuo Shimizu, Masako Koizumi; the Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas Masuda, Juro Yoshioka; Dr. and Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki.

Back from camp. . . Home again is Miss Jeanne Mori after spending a week as counselor at the Junior High Baptist Girls Camp in Burton, Wash. Also returning with her early this week was her younger sister, Miss Betty, who attended the camp. Miss Mori is superintendent of the Japanese Baptist Kindergarten here, in addition to being head of the Washington State Baptist children's work.

Ocean voyage. . . Among those sailing on the Heian Maru Monday afternoon for Japan were the Misses Tamiko Mary Kasahara, Hiroko Okada, Masako Takatsuki, Dorothy To-shiko Ueyeminami, Ayako Ikata, Mie Suzuki, Yuki Taketa, Sachiko Taketa; Mr. and Mrs. Chugo Koito; Mrs. M. Nakano and her son Master Akira. . . Returning to the United States on the Heian Maru which docked a week ago Tuesday were Miss Mary Jane Tsukamoto and Mr. Henry Goshu.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE--The star of the hour in the musical laugh hit of the year is the way the new picture here is being described. It says "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" and it has a wonderful cast. It includes Rochester, Don Ameche and Mary Martin, with a large number of others well known. The companion hit is "Forced Landing" with Richard Arlen and Eva Garbar.

PARAMOUNT--The world premiere of that wonderful film, "Wild Geese Calling" is at this showhouse. It's the story of a love-listed lumber-jack and a dance-hall queen in the early days of Puget Sound. Stewart Edward White wrote the story. Leads in the picture are Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett, along with several others well known. Second picture is "Dressed to Kill."

ORPHEUM--Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are said to have a splendid vehicle for their talents in "Folk That Ghost" which opened at this playhouse Friday. The scene opens in a night club, and shifts to a gas station. Here things begin to happen. "Highway West" is the attraction.

dames George Tajima of Longview, and T. Hamanaka. Welcome party. . . Here for a visit from Juneau, Alaska, is Mr. Haruo Kumasaka, formerly of Seattle. Monday night he was honored with a party at the Green Lake Hall given by co-hosts, the Misses Mayko and Mariko Kumasaka and Mr. and Mrs. Akira Kumasaka. Some fifty friends were in attendance.

California visitors. . . Meeting their Seattle friends anew were Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi and their daughter, Miss Marianne, and Miss Amy Okazaki all of Los Angeles, Thursday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Kashiwagi who held open house. They are the houseguests of the Kashiwagis, and returned here with Mr. Kashiwagi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kashiwagi of this city who had been visiting in the south with Mr. and Mrs. George Isoda (Mrs. Isoda is the former Miss Setsuko Kashiwagi of Seattle).

Class reunion. . . An all-day outing at Alki beach is being planned for this Saturday by a group of former classmates at the Edison Vocational School. Enjoying their annual party will be the Misses Lillian Horuchi, Yuki Kawakami, Nancy Stuart, Mr. Langdon, Fumiko Kashino, Kazuko Itoi, Ruth Sakai.

Beach party. . . A refreshing swim in Colman Pool and a picnic supper at Lincoln Beach was enjoyed Wednesday night by a group including the Misses Suye Kurokawa, Hiryu Morizumi, Nobue Shimizu, Mary Inouye, Reiko Ohara, Hisa Kurokawa, Martha Inouye; the Messrs. Tom Tabata, Ichiro Motosaka, Tony Gomez.

In and out of the city. . . To visit with her sister in San Jose, Calif., Miss June Yamashita, departed southward on Tuesday. . . In the city for a day last Friday were Mr. and Mrs. S. Ikata of Gresham, Oregon. . . Mr. Mako Yanagimachi of South Bend, Wash., is now visiting in the city for a few days. . . Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Matsuda and their young son Master Kel, formerly of The Dalles, Oregon, are now making their home here.

Houseguests. . . Visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson has been Mrs. Fannie Alexander who only recently returned from Japan where she had resided for 45 years. . . Houseguest of Miss Sumiko Itoi for a few days is Miss Mary Catherine Blaine of York, Nebraska, who is now vacationing here.

Afternoon tea. . . Exchanging mutual notes on memories and experiences in Japan were those present at the tea given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Iwa Hara at her home in honor of Mrs. Fannie Alexander and the Rev. E. W. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson. All former residents in Japan. Also present was Mrs. K. Kanazawa.

At the dinner table. . . Hostess at a dinner party Tuesday night at her home was Miss Kimi Taguchi. Guests were the Misses Dorothy Torachi, Violette Yokoyama, Reiko Torachi, the Messrs. Ros Vorles, Max Angus Lewis, Karl Willis, Haruo Kuamasaka, Susumu Taguchi.

Co-hostesses. . . Entertaining their friends at their home last Saturday were the Misses Mary Kurokawa, Suye Kurokawa, the Messrs. Ichiro Motosaka, Tom Tabata, Tony Gomez.

Back from camp. . . Home again is Miss Jeanne Mori after spending a week as counselor at the Junior High Baptist Girls Camp in Burton, Wash. Also returning with her early this week was her younger sister, Miss Betty, who attended the camp. Miss Mori is superintendent of the Japanese Baptist Kindergarten here, in addition to being head of the Washington State Baptist children's work.

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Defense Bond QUIZ

Q. In what denominations are Defense Savings Stamps available? A. Ten cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, and \$5. An album is given free with first stamp purchase to mount stamps of 25 cents up.

Q. In what denominations are Defense Savings Bonds available? A. You can buy a Series E Bond for \$18.75, \$37.50, \$75, \$150, \$300, \$450, \$750, \$1,500, \$3,000, \$4,500, \$7,500, \$10,000. The prices of Series F Bonds range from \$74 to \$7,400; Series G Bonds from \$100 to \$10,000.

NOTE--To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for a mail-order form.

Hang-Overs

In Which a Stranger Goes Down to See the Weird Fife Game

By Tony Gomes

To the Ball Game . . .

The prospect of seeing the White River country side and his first glimpse of Northwest sports was too much for our hero and he felt a bit giddy. When zero hour approached and the coach appeared outside, he was in a dither.

A scenic description of the trip down there would bore you—you've been down there often enough. But of the Asahi game, ah—there it was. Something you could bite into, eh?

Here are some of his impressions of the game: The game should have been renamed the "Saga of the Rain Clouds." When we reached Fife, it was the signal for great big raindrops to patter down slowly at first and then in torrents for about 20 minutes before it stopped. But by then, the darn rain had flooded the sandy diamond. The scene then shifted to Summer where among other things that we learned was the fact that "My Time Is Your Time" was partly sponsored by the owners of the field.

A grass infield and outfield proved disadvantageous later in the game when a brief fall of rain wet the grass enough to ruin the delivery of several hurlers. But enough of that—the game. But don't forget those whopping horse-flies.

Big disappointment was the Fife Nippons who played sloppy and listless ball. Of course, rain had a great deal towards contributing to the major part of errors. There is an old baseball axiom which says, "Error may be forgiven and forgotten but no fight, never."

Sakahara Was Encouraging

The boys out in the field were listless and showed no spirit with the exception of a few. One of these was scrappy little Atsushi Sakahara. Fife first baseman. That boy was in there pitching every moment of the game. Even when Fife was trailing 12 to 3. His timely blows also aided in the victory. Dyke Itami, who booted some, made a nice comeback but when batters fail to give their best in running to first, your team needs a hypo shot. They got it. And Manager Joe Yamamura of the Vancouver squad was the innocent doctor. He sent in a set of three new men into the game and these fellows had to be the goats.

Met Toru Kuramoto of Auburn the other day but never did it dawn on you that he was the skipper of the Nippons until Sunday. To say he was dizzy trying to instill some fight and pep into his boys in the early stages was being merely kind. Incidentally, he robbed Dyke Itami of a homer, if such a thing can be charged.

Toru was on first with the bases full when Itami banged out a hit to right center. Away Itami ran and in turning first, he stumbled but regained his stride and rounded second when he had to shift into reverse and back into the keystone sack. Skipper Toru had just barely pulled in at third.

The brief spell of sprinkling during the game gave Nobu Yoshida a bad span of freak pitching. The ball would slip out of his hand, go careening towards the batters. The second time, Kazuo Suga was hit in the leg and limped to first base. The third man quaked but managed to hit safely. Mike Maruno was hit in the biceps.

Pitching Performance

A sidlight on pitching performance showed Fife hurlers giving out 8 walks while the Asahis yielded 7 free passes. The Nips of course, drew 13 hits to Vancouver's 7 and in the matter of being hit by balls, Fife pitchers again showed their superiority. There were four collisions and Fife hurlers were responsible for all of them. Ben Yoshida clipped two and Brother Nobu connected with two more Asahi anatomies.

Pete Mello almost became the goat of the game when he dropped a "cripple" in the second inning out at left field which scored two runs. In fairness to Pete, it appeared as if he had had a stroke of sun for a moment but that ball seemed to stick in his glove then dropped out to the ground. Sheepish was the look on Mr. Mello's countenance. But the same gentleman came back in great fashion in the eighth with a single. In the first inning, it was his single which scored two runs for Fife and gave them a short lead which he personally blew with his miscue.

A word for the Asahi hurlers. Little Tommy Sawayama was just a hard-luck boy who lasted only one-third of an inning. When he gave way to "Naggy" Nishihara after two runs had scored he had no alibi—just an apology for not being right. Of course, when a team nicks you for three hits and two walks, you can't very well claim "robbed" but still it was nice.

How Come Retirement?

Veteran Nishihara was supposed to have been retired but they had to unearth the lanky hurler when Sawayama got into trouble. The mystery is why they had to retire him. As far as the Fife players were concerned he was very much alive and kicking. While he was in there, he gave out three hits and one run. Joe Yoshinaka was a victim of circumstances. If he had that regular infield in there, he could have mowed Fife down. As it was, easy grounders were booted as well as tough ones and a safe lead turned into disaster.

It was hard to make an accurate comparison between teams of two areas under the difficult conditions which faced both teams Sunday. But, on Sunday's performance, Northwest baseball was nothing to be proud of for local supporters. Asahis should take the series.

Too Late . . .

By Heady, Esquire
I met her only once.
After a few late months,

I knocked at her door with a sigh,
Found her married to another guy!

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Washingtonian Sires Winners

Leading sire of winners at the current Longacres meeting is old Gladiator, the famed Washington stallion.

To date he has had seven sons and daughter hit the winners' circle. Here they are—Lady In Red, Glad March, Piratical Glad Santa, Glad Fraud and Princess Dodo. Oh yes, and Campus Fuser. The latter is quite a nice horse. Juvenile champ last year and winner of two good ones this year. You'll be hearing from him shortly and in a big way.

Second leading sire of local winners is Fort Churchill, another well-known Evergreen state stallion. Had six winners so far: Film Star, Fort Mabel, Francella, Fort Chenoe, Fort Lewis, and the Klondiker. Keep your eye on this latter. He's a real good one.

Patronize Courier Advertisers



In The . . . SPORTS WORLD

Upsets Dominate the Entire Coast as Northern Calif. Champs and B. C. Netters Bite Dust in Humble Display; Swimmers Star Today in Los Angeles

Bay District . . .

The Bay District had its upset in baseball also last Sunday when the much-maligned Alameda Tailkus, doormat of the Northern California League, nosed out the Loomis Red Lions, Northern California Valley Conference leaders, 7 to 6 with a ninth-inning two-run splurge. A Texas leaguer with the bags sagging produced the two runs. The catcher mishandled the throw-in for the winning run.

Bigger news in the baseball world was the big league tryout with the Cincinnati Reds handed Sam Ishida of the Riverside YMA hurling staff. Member of the Southern California town's American Legion team, Ishida rated a tryout with two other Nakaaji, ex-officio member of the club, from Los Angeles' Boyle Heights district, aptly named the Japanese Beverly Hills district, have three swimmers from out of the city. Akira Ishii from nearby South Pasadena is one. Tom Saito hails from Fresno in central California while Joe Tanaka registers from Arizona.

At present, the battle for water honors seems to be centered on Maryknoll and Golden Bears. Maryknoll is the defending champion.

San Pedro, or more correctly Terminal Island where the Japanese fishing community is centered, cannot enter because of baseball and the fishing season. For two years, at the early stages of the JAU, they were the top aquatic squad in the Southland. Today, if they cared to enter a team, they probably could swim off with the meet. The boys down on Terminal Island around Tuna and Cannery streets are weaned on salt water and sea weeds. A team from Fort Ord, remnants of a once-formidable Santa Maria squad, may also be entered.

In the baseball field, the L. A. Nippons and the San Pedro (nee Terminal Island) Skippers meet in a special exhibition game on Sunday, August 17. The game was arranged by The Raftu Shimpo. The game will be the first of a three-game series and will be played at San Pedro. The Nips have long been the lone second generation semi-pro outfit in the state. But the Skippers, bolstered by good support financially and materially, have strengthened steadily until now, they too have ventured into semi-pro ranks. Southerners pick the Nips.

Los Angeles . . .

Los Angeles will see its first Nisei Aquacade but the JAU swimming meet at the Olympic Memorial Coliseum Pool this Sunday is the same old story of importing star materials. The ambitious Golden Bears

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ASAHI STRATEGY BACKFIRES AND FIFE COLLECTS GIFT 14-12 VICTORY SUNDAY

Wholesale Substitutions in Seventh Inning Turns Game From Vancouver Walkaway to Nightmare for Canadians in 7th and 8th Frames; Rain Drives Game to Summer

Whatever may happen to the Fife Nippons when they invade British Columbia soon for the closing phases of the international baseball series with the Vancouver Asahis, they will have the sweet memories of a weird comeback which saw them down the Canadians 14 to 12 Sunday afternoon at Summer's bug-ridden Fleischman Field.

Approximately 100 booster customers sat or stood around the diamond despite the wave of bug-blitzes and watched their Fife baseballers take advantage of a brief reprieve in baseball strategy by Vancouver's manager to snag the ball game.

It appeared as if the Asahis

were safely on the crest of another victory with a 12 to 3 lead over third base by Tom Osaka. Uchida advanced Osaka to second with a neat bunt. Ben Yoshida rapped his ball through the same hole Osaka found and the two came in when Pete Mello lofted a single to center-field for two runs. Plucky Tommy Sawayama gave way to veteran "Nag" Nishihara, who had been billed as in retirement.

The Asahi veteran proved his match for Fife hitters and held them to one hit during the five innings he worked on the mound. He was replaced by Joe Yoshinaka who received poor support from his mates in the seventh and eighth. He handed out three safeties on his part.

The complete reversal of form was brought about mainly by Manager Roy Yamamura's desire to give his reserves a chance to play. Observers were prone to remark that the shifts were made too early in the game.

Yamamura replaced men at third, catcher and pitcher in his free handout move. On the other hand, the lopsided margin of lead was largely due to the lack of spirit on the part of Fife players with some of them hardly troubling to run to first when they hit directly to the fielder. Manager Toru Kuramoto had trouble trying to whip his boys to fight back but when the replacements Asahi booted several plays, the Fifers perked up.

N. Yoshida in Form
Nobu ("Phat") Yoshida replaced his brother on the mound for Fife in the fourth and had the Asahis well-controlled except for the sixth when a slippery ball made him pitch wildly twice to score two men.

As far as sloppy baseball playing was concerned, game ranked with the worst of them. Both sides tried to outdo each other in this department although, in justice to both squads, a slippery ball tended to contribute a major portion of the errors. Asahi registered six and the Fife team, seven miscues.

Biggest nightmare of the game was the third inning for Fife when the Asahis scored six runs without hitting safely.

The Asahis had moment came in the eighth when Kazuo Suga came in from his rightfield post to relieve Joe Yoshinaka on the mound. But as in the case of Yoshinaka, the errors continued to roll forth and the Fife team put the game on ice.

Kay Takayoshi, Courier baseball director, and Sakai Arai, Courier basketball director, arbitrated the game with Takayoshi behind the plate and Arai on the bases.

The exact date for the second

Vancouver . . .

Vancouver had to have its upsets too, although it was on the receiving end of one. In tennis, rangy Gus Hirano outstaided T. Iwasaki 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, in a third-round match last week to oust the defending champion from the Nippon Tennis Club's closed tournament.

Overshadowed only by Hirano's more sensational exploit but nevertheless great in itself was the feat of Fred Sasaki, champion in '38-'39, when he outlasted Shige Yamashita, 8-6, 6-4. All the more impressive was the performance because Yamashita had set-point at 5-3 on the former University of British Columbia netter in the first set but Sasaki rallied to take the next four games and win 8-6.

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Tennis Club Meet Vies With Kabuki For Lengthiness

The Kabuki and other Japanese dramas have been known to stretch for several hours but the Nippon Tennis Club's "Spring" men's tournament was different in that they deal with months and not hours.

Sunday last, the final semi-finals match was played off at the club courts with Tom Tsubota coming from behind to down "Ichi" Motosaka 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Tsubota will meet University of Washington's Frank Watanabe on the club courts this Sunday for the men's spring singles title . . . if all goes well.

LONGACRES

Longacres, the summer capital of the thoroughbred horse business, opens another session here Wednesday with twilight racing. Feature event of the late afternoon and early evening of galloping and guessing will be the Moonglow Purse a high class claiming affair for 3-year-olds and up over six furlongs.

It brings together what is undoubtedly the finest field of sprinters ever to go postward in a twilight feature. There are nine in the field.

Heading the list is the popular and stout-hearted Shadytown—the 6-year-old brown gelding by the famous sprinter Jameson, an internationally known sprinter in his day and sire of many good ones such as Shadytown and the Baroni star, Specity. Shadytown is owned by Mrs. C. B. Irwin and trained by her daughter, Frances Keller. Shadytown will have Charles Ralls, the leading rider in the boot.

Also listed to run is Mica Rock, Mrs. E. S. Barbo's good one. Mica Rock has won two and placed twice in four starts so far this meeting.

Other horses named for the Moonglow Purse are Aldridge, Grand Lady, Rocco, Idaho Maid, Gordon's Gift and High Vote. The latter two have particular significance; Gordon's Gift is here from California.

Twilight racing will continue through Thursday. The post for both days will be 4 o'clock.

On Friday the track goes back to afternoon racing with the post at 2:15 o'clock. Friday, Saturday and Sunday will see some of the best racing cards ever to be made up at Longacres. Longacres' allotted racing days—47—are more than half over. The more than 650 horses stabled at the track have all reached near top form and all are ready to run. So there will be plenty of good horses for all cards. The last half of what, so far, has been Longacres' best season promises to be a real treat for the followers of the thoroughbreds.

and third games had not been set at the time of this writing although original plans called for the play on Labor Day at Vancouver.

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For benefit of Buddhist Church Auditorium

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

STOCKTON YAMATOS DROP SEATTLE PLANS FOR UTAH INVASION

The Stockton Yamatos will invade Salt Lake City for an exhibition tour, it was learned Thursday by The Japanese American Courier.

George ("Pop") Suzuki, manager of the Yamatos, revealed that his team had accepted the Utah bid and had dropped any negotiation pending on the proposed Northwest invasion.

NEFCOS TAKE LEAD IN KETCHIKAN CAGE

Second Generation Basketball Team Move Into League Command With Win

By K. HOSHIDE
KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—A fast and alert Nefco second generation five took advantage of a Sunny Point upset here this week to trim the Novice 28 to 20 and move into first place in the first round-robin series.

Trailing 13 to 12 in the fourth period, the New England five staged a 16-point uprising sparked by "Bud" Uyeda, Iwao Uyeda and Tad Fujjoka. C. Henning, Ketchikan High School mentor played with the Novices and kept the team in the running with 14 points. "Bud" Uyeda's 8 points was high for the winners.

Yoshi Kawano moved into the loop scoring race lead with 7 points to bring his total in three games to 23 markers.

Sunny Point's strong squad went down before a surprising Ketchikan Spruce Mill attack, 34 to 26, to give the second generation five a temporary lead.

The loop standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
New England	2	1	.667
Sunny Point	1	1	.500
Ketchikan	1	1	.500
Novices	0	1	.000

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KUMAGAE TENNIS OPEN TOURNAMENT SLATED FOR WEEK

Plans for Launching Meet To Be Discussed Tonight By Nippon Tennis Club

More than 20 years ago, Jiro Kumagae, then one of Nippon's finest net players and a Davis Cup Star, passed through Seattle on his way east to the Eastern tournament.

As a gesture of appreciation and also to spur development in the court sport in the Northwest, Kumagae donated a trophy which gave birth to a tourney known as the Kumagae Open Tournament.

Other tourneys which will also be discussed at the meeting are the men's doubles, women's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles tournaments. All competition will be open play.

Club officials had hoped to launch the play this Sunday but it was expected that actual competition would start sometime this week.

Defending his twice-won laurels as champion will be Frank Watanabe, University of Washington varsity player.

this year he's the Cincinnati Reds first-string shortstop. Answer—the above figures represent 78 game at short, 7 games at 2nd and 4 at the hot corner.

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COMMITTEE SETS MEETING TO PLAN FOR JACL CONFAB

Final Program For Session Over Labor Day Will Be Considered Monday

BOARD MEET AUGUST 17

Conventions usually mean a lot of speech-making and sky-larking on the part of delegates, with outings and other entertainment scheduled in between the regular conference meetings.

Next Monday at the local Progressive Citizens League office, members of the Joint Convention Committee from the White River and Seattle chapters will meet to put what they hope to be the final touches to program plans for the Northwest District Council convention next Labor Day week-end.

Hope To Finish Program

The two chapters are co-hosts for the Citizens' meeting in Seattle. Bill Mimba of the Seattle chapter is general chairman of the committee, and will try to have his body finish the welcome program plans at Monday's meeting, in order to be able to present them to the Northwest District Council's board meeting the following Sunday at Tacoma.

About 500 Expected

Upwards of 500 delegates are expected in Seattle for the convention, which will highlight the Fletcher's Bay outing among its extra-curricular activities.

There are seven chapters in the Northwest District of the National Japanese American Citizens League.

The regular meeting of the Seattle chapter of the JACL will be held a week from tonight at the local Citizens League office on Main Street.

Women Stock Up for Silk Shortage

Early this week, the United States Government ordered the closing of silk factories in the nation in order to commandeer all silk raw for military use.

All this week, the city's department stores in Seattle, the feminine population of Seattle mob the silk hosiery counters for stockings.

Some hapless males, ordered by their wives or daughters fought feebly against this irresistible wave of womanly desires.

By the end of the week, some of the stores announced that their entire store of silk stockings had been sold out. Nylon, an "ersatz" product was also being sold, although most women favored the real silk, claiming that Nylon were beautifully but, once weakened, gave away fast.

Meanwhile, with the exhaustion of the present supply near at hand, it appeared that Uncle Sam's strategy to make the nation cotton-conscious might succeed simply because, bare legs are not impervious to wintry blasts.

Hangchow Offers Big Contrast to Shanghai

(Continued from feature page) and gardens in less-publicized portions of China.

Perhaps mention of a single spot and its history is sufficient. The Tomb of Yao, just a few minutes walk from the Lakeview Hotel, commemorates the brave deeds and death of the great hero Yao Fei and his son, Yao Yun.

This hero lived during the reign of the first Emperor of the Southern Sung Dynasty whose reign began 1127 A. D. Yao Fei was a great general who successfully fought the ancestors of the present Manchus.

A Chinese Tragedy Yao was tricked by the prime minister and brought to trial. When it was revealed that the words "Ching Chung Pao Kuo" or "He sought with utmost fidelity to preserve his country" were branded on his back, the judge acquitted him.

The tombs of father and son are set apart. On entering the graveyard, the images of Ch'in Huel and his wife who conspired to slay Yao are set behind a small fence. Visitors are invited to insult these images and abuse them not only verbally, but also very day.

By Heady, Esquire Holding hands in the dark; Sentimental in the park; Praying with all my might; That on a eve like tonight, I may hold her hands and sigh, Instead of my hands and cry!

Chief Kimsey Sets Record In Issuing Tags To Motorists

All-day parkers who leave their cars in the streets in violation of signs are feeling the effects of Chief of Police Herbert D. Kimsey's policy on traffic. It was reported that in six days since August 1 the traffic division has issued 1,800 parking tags.

Capt. H. E. Davis, head of the traffic division, said this was no sporadic drive, but would be followed up diligently. The captain said the elimination of all-day parkers would contribute to safety, because such parking caused double-parking, which creates accidents.

HEIAN MARU OFF WITH 115 ABOARD

What May Be Last Japanese Vessel To Leave U. S. Departs For Japan

The entry of immigrants and visitors to the United States is a rigorous procedure but no less strict is the current departure of passengers on steamers out of the country.

Fenced away from a crowd of eager local residents down to see the boat off, the trim Heian Maru, crack Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner of the North Pacific run, fumed at her moorings lines Monday afternoon waiting for the final okay from U. S. government officials before turning her rakish bow towards the Orient.

Look For Passengers Already delayed by unloading and loading her silk cargo and passengers' baggage respectively, the Heian Maru fretted while immigration and internal revenue officers checked off her passenger list. By 3:30 o'clock, the last baggage had been loaded by longshoremen but three passengers were still missing.

Checking on passengers on board the liner brought forth two of the missing men. Somehow they had managed to slip unobserved and unchecked aboard the Nipponese ship. Brought back to the deck at the foot of the gangplank their sailing permits were scrutinized and checked.

Check For Currency On board the boat, U. S. Government officials were seen busy frisking passengers and inspecting their wallets in a last-minute check on currency taken out of the country.

With a limit of \$200 set for currency permitted to be taken out of the country, only one instance of a breach was detected, it was understood. One cache of \$2,000 yen or approximately \$15,000 was found but no seizure made, according to the metropolitan dailies.

One Britisher, H. D. M. Robertson, deputy commissioner of police for the International Settlement at Shanghai, was the lone Caucasian passenger among the 114 Orientals who boarded the vessel at Pier 40 Monday.

Then came the exodus of the officials and Seattle residents newspapermen. With everybody off, the crew prepared to cast off and tape rolls streamed wave after wave between the ship and the dock. The gangplank was lowered and the ship's phonograph rolled out with a stirring "Stars and Stripes."

As the ship slowly drifted away from the dock, tears streamed, arms waved, voices choked and the record turned over with "Auld Lang Syne."

And what may prove to be the last Japanese vessel to leave for Japan for a long time nosed around and headed for Juan de Fuca Straits at 4:25 p. m.

Poultry Industry . . .

From importer to \$20,000,000 exporter in 20 years is the plot of Washington State's thriving poultry industry.

In 1917 it was necessary to import 160 car-loads of eggs to meet the state's demand. In 1938 besides supplying the needs of local consumption, 1,085 car-loads, or 19,530,000 dozens of eggs were shipped to markets of other states.

Poultry raising is carried on profitably in practically every county of the state and is especially important in Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish, King, Pierce, Lewis and Yakima counties. The Yakima valley alone produced nearly 100,000 turkeys in 1939.

GIRLS SERVICE GUILD

An important monthly business meeting will be held tonight by the Girls Service Guild at the Catherine Blaine Home from 8:30 p. m. President Fumiko Kashino requests the attendance of all members.

Don't Miss Our SUMMER SALE Save 15% GENUINE THOR WASHERS Buy DURING OUR SALE AND Save Sale Price . . . \$69.95 Sold on low monthly payments M. FURUYA CO. 216-2nd Ave. So SE. 2800

HE PRAYED FOR 3 THINGS; ONLY ONE DENIED NAKAGAWA

Pioneer Japanese Failed To See Better Relations Of Japan And America

SON SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Several years ago, an old Japanese gentleman created some notice in Seattle when he was seen going out into the country and praying. He was praying for three things—for the President of the United States, for the Emperor of Japan, and for the betterment of Japanese-American relations.

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the same gentleman, Magoro Nakagawa, died at his home, 1416 Charles Street, after a short illness. He had been weakened considerably by the recent heat wave which engulfed Seattle last month, his family said.

Like Many Others

The venerable Japanese, 79 years old as Occidentals count a man's age, was born in Agetonsho, Yamaguchi prefecture in 1862, and had been in the United States 48 years. His story was similar to so many of those of the first generation pioneers who came to this country at the end of the last century.

Nakagawa worked at a saw-mill when he arrived here, and after he had saved a little, he launched a laundry business. He then sold this laundry and bought a hotel which he operated until his retirement. During his stay in the United States he went back to Japan for a brief visit but once—seven years ago.

Prayers Stopped By Age A devout Christian, Nakagawa had made it his practice to pray for his three aims during a greater part of his life, and it was only in recent years that he ceased his pastoral prayers because of advanced age.

After he had settled here, his son, Yoriaki, joined him. Yoriaki graduated from the University of Washington with honors, and then accepted a position as principal of the Japanese Language School here in 1929, which position he still holds. Another son, Shigeru, survives.

Funeral services will be held tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. The body will be cremated.

Drill Team Adopts New Patrol Name

Several weeks ago, a group of girls banded together to form a drill second generation team and sent out a call for a suitable name for the organization.

This week, the new name was announced as Cherry Blossom Patrol. Significance of the name was "goodwill," the same as the cherry blossom on the banks of the Potomac River in Washington, D. C.

The newest second generation outfit, the only drill team on the Pacific Coast, it was believed, practise every Tuesday night at the Japanese Baptist church. President and founder of the group is strutting May Funai, majorette for the First Hill Drum and Bugle Corps. Drill master is veteran Capt. George M. Hurst, secretary in charge of the Potlatch Queen's escort.

Wine Industry Here To Publish Booklet

Washington residents will be better acquainted with one of the state's rapidly growing industries soon, according to members of the Washington Wine Council.

Announcement by the council of the publication of a pamphlet for statewide distribution on "How to Serve and Enjoy Washington Wines" will predicate an educational program directed toward residents of the state on the growth of the new state industry, which will be climaxed with a statewide celebration during National Wine Week, October 12 to 19.

Save you saw the ad in The Courier.

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REMINDER

Again The Japanese American Courier calls attention to its new publication date. The Courier is now being published under the date of Friday each week. It is believed the new policy will be beneficial to the readers, and will enable the management better to make delivery.

After 14 years of publishing on Saturdays it is but natural that some of our readers have become accustomed to that date. There will be no change in editorial policy except to broaden the scope and seek to cover the news more fully. That was one reason for the date change.

METHODISTS WILL WELCOME PASTORS

New Minister And Assistant Will Be Honored Coming Tuesday At Party

The Methodist Church of the Pacific Coast transfer their ministers from time to time about their various churches.

Tuesday next, the Seattle Japanese Methodist Church will hold a reception for two ministers who have been transferred here. The Rev. T. J. Machida, new pastor of the church, and the Rev. E. W. Thompson, assistant pastor, will be feted, together with their wives, at the gathering.

Had Served In Japan

The Rev. Mr. Thompson arrived in Seattle with Mrs. Thompson about the middle of July after a motor trip from Massachusetts. Previously, they spent some eight years in Japan where both learned to speak fluently the language.

Mr. Machida arrived here from the Oxnard Methodist Church, where he served as pastor for 10 years. His place in Oxnard has been filled by the Rev. Y. Tsuda, past pastor of the Seattle church. The Rev. Mr. Tsuda ended a 10-year stay in Seattle last month and left for Oxnard with his family.

Program For Event The program for the evening, which includes the customary ice cream and cakes, will feature the usual speech-making activities of the members of the congregation and the community, together with musical selections. The Starlets (younger high school girls) and the Young People's Mixed Chorus, both under the direction of Mrs. Iwao Hara, will sing several numbers.

In charge will be Eddie Shimomura, president of the Young People's church, Arthur Sasaki will give the welcome speech, with Will Hunter and Stella Yorozu giving the prayer and scripture readings.

Those who are scheduled to give congratulatory messages include: Mrs. T. Senda, president of the Women's Club; J. Umemura; the Rev. S. Hachimoto of the Baptist Church; Thomas Masuda of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce; and Consul Yuki Sato.

Lotus Kaikan Drive Gains Full Support

Northwest Buddhist young people's groups were getting solidly behind the current Lotus Young People's club drive to raise funds for the new hardwood floor at the Kaikan Hall at the Seattle Buddhist Church, it was announced this week following first reports of the advance sale.

WHITE RIVER BAZAAR

KENT, Wash.—The White River YWBA is sponsoring a Carnival Bazaar Sunday, August 10, at the White River Buddhist Church. The program will open at noon and continue until 11 p. m. Refreshments and games will provide the entertainment. The date was changed in order not to conflict with the JACL picnic.

"SHINE UP HOUSE"

Making rapid strides in all departments, the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Shine Up House" is rapidly nearing completion this week. Through the co-operation of all the Building Trades Council, workmen are preparing the house to open for public inspection on Sunday, August 17.

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Defense Theme Entry Gains Applause, With Its Four Nurse-Clad Maids

QUEEN SHIRLEY VISITS

In Southern California, where so many Japanese from Fukuoka Prefecture are engaged in the floral business with their second generation children, the latter have made remarkable strides in the designing and construction of floats which have won favorable comments and recognition in famed Pasadena's Tournament of Roses.

Last week in Seattle, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce entered a float in the Potlatch parade which missed the sweepstakes award only because of the beauty of the A. F. of L. entry. Both floats carried the same theme of "National Defense." The Community float, outside of having the satisfaction that it took a real float to beat it, received first prize in the non-commercial division.

Four second generation girls, dressed in nurses' garb, rode on the float. They were: Mary Kawamura, Mary Shigetani, Tomoe Tada and Sumire Nakasone.

Friday night, Queen Shirley and her court of six princesses visited the Japanese Community to witness the ondo dancers. Arriving shortly after 10:30 o'clock, the Potlatch Queen and her retinue spoke from the stage at Sixth and Main, before retiring to a reception at the Maneki.

Burial Rites for Idaho Boy Held

PARMA, Idaho.—It was a dark day for the Shirashi family when son Robert, 12, went swimming one Thursday morning last week at a nearby river. Sometime around 11 o'clock that morning, the second generation son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Shirashi was drowned in the river. Born on May 1, 1929, Robert is survived, in addition to his parents, by three sisters, Rose, Grace and Irene.

Burial services were conducted at the Parma cemetery last Sunday.

MARYKNOLL SISTER TO BE L. A. HEAD

Thirteen years ago, a fresh, young girl faced west from Maryknoll, New York, to take up her first assignment as a Maryknoll sister at the Seattle house.

This week, Seattle's Catholic Japanese Community was shocked to learn that Sister M. Jane will be transferred to the Los Angeles school where she will assume her new post as sister superior of the Los Angeles Maryknoll sisters.

Next Friday evening from 8 o'clock, the Maryknoll Mothers' Club will be hosts at a tea at the school auditorium when the many friends of Sister Jane will concentrate to bid her a farewell. She is expected to leave for her new post on August 20.

ST. PETERS SERVICE

Communion services at St. Peter's Mission this Sunday will be conducted at 9 a. m. by the Rev. Kitagawa. Following the services, a picnic will be enjoyed by the people at Lincoln Park. Everyone is invited.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework in doctor's home. Plain cooking. Must like children. Own room and bath. \$35 to start. Call PR. 3231 or write 1421 Lake Washington Boulevard South.

WANTED—Dependable girl as nurse maid for two children in Mercer Island home for six weeks. No laundry, cooking, or cleaning. Must like children. Call AD. 6640.

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Portland Leaguers Hosts For Trainees

BELLEVEUE, Wash.—Surprised or not, Toshiko Tamura was honored at a kitchen shower Thursday of last week at Tollefson's with Masay Takeshita as hostess. Present were: Sumi Ito, Yuri Yamaguchi, Fumi Hayashida, Aiko Baba, Michi Tsushima, Sadie Muromoto, Miako Yoshimoto, Mitsue Suzuki, Harumi Uketa and Mrs. Mitsuko Hashiguchi.

Valley Civic Folks Sponsoring Movies

AUBURN, Wash.—The Valley Civic League is arranging to sponsor two moving picture events next week which it is hoped will help raise funds for the treasury. In view of coming events, particularly the funds will be used to help the chapter in its convention efforts.

Wednesday, August 13, at the Auburn Fraternal Hall at 7:30 p. m. the picture will be "Shin Josei Mondo."

Thursday, August 14, in Kent at the Kadoyama Hall at 7:30 p. m. the offering will be "Aizen Katsura." Admission, \$1.25 per family.

Clubs In 9 Counties Will Meet Saturday

The 4-H Club leaders and Extension Agents of District III will hold a district meeting on Saturday, August 9, at the Tulalip Indian Reservation in Snohomish County. The meeting will begin at 10:30 A. M. and will be held in one of the Reservation buildings.

Mrs. Charles Chew of Granite Falls is president of District III, which is composed of the following counties: King, Kitsap, Jefferson, Clallam, San Juan, Island, Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom. This group represents leaders who are taking active leadership in directing over 3,000 boys and girls in Agriculture and Home Economics in the above mentioned counties.

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ANNOUNCEMENT Pending a new location all business will be transacted temporarily by the Auburn office— P. O. Box 435—Kent 3532

MUN ISERI INSURANCE SERVICE

Shows Honors Toshiko Tamura

BELLEVEUE, Wash.—Surprised or not, Toshiko Tamura was honored at a kitchen shower Thursday of last week at Tollefson's with Masay Takeshita as hostess. Present were: Sumi Ito, Yuri Yamaguchi, Fumi Hayashida, Aiko Baba, Michi Tsushima, Sadie Muromoto, Miako Yoshimoto, Mitsue Suzuki, Harumi Uketa and Mrs. Mitsuko Hashiguchi.

Fair Will Introduce New Draftie's Dish

AUBURN, Wash.—Inductees, trainees, or "drafties" will get a chance to try out the latest thing in foods—the new "Draftie's Dish"—when the White River Bazaar Carnival-Bazaar is held this Sunday, August 10, at the White River Buddhist church.

Florence Ishihara, chairman of the foods committee for the third annual bazaar, revealed the new piece de resistance this week and said both American and Japanese dishes also will be available at the booths Sunday.

Booths at the fair will feature real tomatoes in the "tomato throw" game with "penny picks" and "penny throws" booths also on the program. Valuable prizes will also be given away at 6 p. m., it was announced with the Bon Odori scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Members are asked to report Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for the clean-up squad.

BAPTIST SERVICES

All girls of the church who are going on the camping trip at Mount Rainier are to meet to-night at 7:30 o'clock at the Andrews home. The boys will meet August 15 at the church. Services Sunday will be Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., and young people's worship at 11 a. m.

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