

Between the Lines

DISTRICT confab of the JACL meets in Seattle this week, and The Bellinger wishes to say "howdy," if only for the record.

DEFENSE PROJECT that is beginning to worry a lot of householders is some way to protect the family pocketbook in these times of rising prices.

THE BETLINER was impressed by one thing during the radio address last Sunday of Prime Minister Churchill. He had a cough that sounded strangely like our own. Us and Winston!

ADVERTISEMENT in the current issue of the Statepost shows a dish of 230 and beans with a piece of pork actually showing. That encourages us to keep on looking.

BUS STRIKE in Detroit is said to have put more than a million people on their feet for a few days. We had always been under the impression that everyone in that city owned a Lizzie.

MORE TALK than ever, says the telephone company, announcing that the number of telephones increased 7,704 in Seattle since January 1. Well, Seattle is something to talk about.

SECRETARY IKES who loves the great out-of-doors so much he wants to put most of our state into national parks, is spending part of his vacation in a luxurious five-room log cabin on Lake Crescent. He's a real he-man.

ELLENSBURG is again staging her annual Rodeo this week-end. This colorful event has become a Northwest institution, and serves to recapture the spirit of early days. Seattle wishes her sister city a pleasant time.

SHIPPING on the Seattle waterfront declined sharply in July as the result of the war-time Merchants Exchange report. The only classification that gained was that for Alaska. The territory continues to grow more important for this port.

PAUL REVELLE, new Seattle councilman, urges that the city hold up non-essential public works projects against the depression that may follow the present national defense boom. He may make a pretty sensible councilman, after all.

RACE DISCRIMINATION still obtains in South Carolina, according to the view of a Negro militant. He drove through a red traffic light, and on being stopped by a policeman gave this solution: He said he figured the green light was for the white man to go, and the red one for the colored man to proceed.

CONVICTS in San Quentin are enjoying a radio broadcast over a system that is run by money from their library fund. Later on, the convicts plan to broadcast a program of their own to the outside world. That should be interesting, because there is a lot of talent behind the walls.

RED CROSS will construct office and headquarters buildings at 62 army posts at a cost of \$1,250,000, says a press dispatch. Among the sites are Fort Lewis, Camp Murray and McChord Field. It looks like the Red Cross expects the present emergency to continue for some time.

DEFENSE CHEST drive this Fall will be the greatest undertaking of the kind in the history of Seattle, says an announcement from headquarters. This is to be the greatest war in history, which seems probable, it is fitting that the work of mercy should be on a corresponding scale.

ALUMINUM DRIVE was solely for the purpose of building up public morale, and scrap of that metal cannot be used for building airplanes, says The Chicago Tribune. It is further asserted that the Navy Department in San Diego is offering three lots of aluminum for sale. We'll like to see something authoritative on this, because the next thing we know, someone will question the availability of scrap iron.

NORWEGIANS to the number of more than 1,000 attending a picnic here last Sunday sent a cablegram to King Haakon, expressing admiration for his courageous attitude. Einar Beyer, for a long time consul of the Norwegian government in Seattle, said it was the hope of the people of Norwegian descent that the Nazis and Quilings would soon be driven from Norway, and the King returned. Millions of other Americans share the same hope, and feel assured such will be the case. Our President has promised it.

Join the J.A.C.L. Attend the J.A.C.L. Convention

THE WEEK At A Glance

Aug. 21, WASHINGTON.—Roosevelt notifies the Congress of a conference.

Aug. 22, WASHINGTON.—Secretary Hull arranges with Japan for exchange of hostages.

Aug. 23, SEATTLE.—U. S. press coroner jury's grant hint.

Aug. 24, LONDON.—Churchill warns Japan on Orient situation.

Aug. 25, WASHINGTON.—Senate committee cuts tax exemptions.

Aug. 26, SEATTLE.—Builders warned of \$6,000 ceiling on homes.

Aug. 27, VICHY, France.—Pierre Laval, former premier of France, shot and dangerously wounded at anti-Communist demonstration.

The Japanese American Courier

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

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GREATER DEFENSE CHEST DRIVE ONE OF 285 IN NATION

Speakers' Bureau Doubled To Carry Message; Community Fund To Be Included

AGENCIES INVITE VISIT

Seattle will join with 284 other communities in the United States October 27 to November 7 to carry out the Greater Seattle Defense Chest drive, it was announced by R. Kline Hillman, chairman, this week.

Local citizens, called in by Mayor Earl Millikin to discuss the multiplicity of drives, voted to adopt the greater chest policy. It is believed this plan will make for better results and greater efficiency.

Only One Campaign As it was phrased: "All our boys in one ask." This means there will be no Community Fund campaign this year, but all will be included in the Defense Chest.

To acquaint the public with the purposes of the drive, the speakers' bureau has been doubled, from 100 to 200.

The commo-and-see trips which have been open to anyone wishing to visit the Community Fund agencies have been extended to the larger program.

Goal Not Yet Set Goal of the Greater Seattle Defense Chest has not been set. It will be determined by the number of approved organizations admitted to the combined drive.

Included in the Greater Seattle Defense Chest to date are the following: 1.—The United Service Organizations, or "USO." These are six national organizations assigned by the government to provide recreation and entertainment in big centers now being built by the government near big cantonments.

2.—The Community Fund and its 38 member agencies. The Community Fund total budget will remain about the same as last year.

3.—The Defense Committee of the Welfare Council, charged with the responsibility of co-ordinating all health, social welfare and recreational facilities for defense needs in this emergency.

Others May Join Later Other local, national and international drives will be admitted to the Greater Seattle Defense Chest if approved by the admissions committee, for an amount determined by the budget committee.

Because the Community Fund campaign organization already has been approved, and to avoid duplication and delay, the Greater Seattle Defense Chest asked the Community Fund board to make available its complete campaign organization and personnel. This was done.

Two Angles More In Eight-Point Agenda

WASHINGTON.—Adding two new angles to the original announcement of the eight-point agenda, and disclosing that Canadian war ships had been present at the conference on the high seas, President Roosevelt the past week sent an official message to the Congress.

The communication was understood to have been made for the record, and also correct the omission of the Canadian from the first statement, which was said to have caused some dissatisfaction in the Dominion. The message said:

"Because of the factor of safety to British, Canadian and American ships and their personnel, no prior announcement of these meetings could properly be made."

The two new points deal with the freedom of religion and the press. The message said:

"It is also unnecessary for me to point out that the declaration of the principle includes of necessity the declaration of freedom of religion and freedom of the press. No society of the world or organization of the world or individual could survive without these freedoms which are a part of the whole freedom for which we strive."

In a further blast at Hitler, the President said: "It is particularly necessary for me to call attention once more to the utter lack of validity of the spoken or written word of the Nazi government."

Registration Nears Finish In Province

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The special registration of all Japanese in the Province is nearing a successful conclusion, according to reports from headquarters. The actual work has been done by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

At last reports there had been processed a total of 14,321 identification cards, complete with photographs, thumb-prints and serial numbers.

When the work is complete the government will have a complete record of every Japanese resident over the age of 16 years.

A check-up of identification cards last week indicated that 37 per cent had been white, issued to Canadian-born citizens; 34 per cent were salmon pink, issued to naturalized citizens, and the balance were yellow, issued to resident aliens. From this it would appear that there are an additional eight to ten thousand Canadian-born children under the age of 16.

HER MAJESTY AND ATTENDANTS WHO RULE IN SOUTHLAND



REIKO INOUE—stately and comely, was chosen the Festival Queen to succeed Shizue Kobayashi.



DOROTHY IIJIMA—Seattle's big interest in the contest. Born here Miss Iijima gave a good account of herself.



MASA FUJIOKA—The comeliest of them all according to some. A good linguist, she finished second.



SHIZUYO ISHINO—A strong contestant who finished third in the club and popular voting.



MAYE NOMA—the "dark-horse" entry who finished with a surge to slip in under the wire.

—Cuts Courtesy Raru Shimpō.

ALL WORLD EYES ORIENT SITUATION

Japan Must Conclude Soon Which Way She Will Go In Present Crisis

WASHINGTON.—Relations between the United States and Japan were apparently nearing a crisis this week-end, with Great Britain and Russia figuring in the background. There were some indications of a more conciliatory attitude on the part of Tokio, although the government outwardly maintained a firm policy.

In Washington, also, Secretary Hull, while declaring this nation will insist on the freedom of the seas in carrying supplies to the Axis Powers, the radio address of Premier Churchill Sunday is considered as having been directed primarily at Tokio, and has profoundly affected the Orient.

In the meantime, the Congress is wrestling with the problem of the new tax bill in an effort to raise revenue.

Crab Meat Duty Boosted As a further economic blast at Japan, the President ordered a 50 per cent increase in crab meat duty, from 15 to 22 1/2 per cent ad valorem.

The Office of Production Management announced that passenger automobile production will be curtailed 24 1/2 per cent during August, September, October and November. The curtailment will be progressively greater in subsequent months, it was said. The price administration joined in the action.

At the same time the authorities conferred with the labor leaders, looking toward providing work for men who will lose their jobs.

Labor Protests Taxes Labor leaders protested to the Senate Finance Committee any general sales tax, saying such levies might change the political complexion of the Congress.

A segregation was made to the committee that all tax exemptions on personal incomes be wiped out.

Later the committee voted to lower exemptions in the lower brackets from \$2,000 for married persons to \$1,500, and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons.

Liquor Men Also Protest A representative of the liquor interests said that the proposed increase to \$4 a gallon on whiskey, from \$3, would further increase bootlegging, said to be rampant now.

The Federal Reserve Board issued regulations curbing installment credit effective September 1, as a move toward preventing inflation.

The board also ordered an investigation into the high circulation of money, said to be nine billion, \$40 million dollars. It was suspected that money is being withdrawn from banks and hoarded.

The Department of Agriculture said this week that it is a matter of concern whether there will be enough food for the demand.

Secretary Knox ordered that all men who enlist in the Navy or Marine Corps must agree to serve six months after war, if such occurs.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Owing to a conflict in dates, the benefit movie planned by the local JACL chapter has been postponed until October.

A narrow hydraulic hand jack has been invented to remove dents from automobile doors.

LOS ANGELES EXAMINER PRAISES SOLDIER, KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH

LOS ANGELES.—Tribute is being paid here to the memory of Tommy Kozaki, of Gardena, victim of a traffic accident, first second generation soldier to be killed in the great war maneuvers held in the State of Washington.

He was widely known and respected in this area, and was in training at Fort Ord.

There are now more than 1,500 young Americans of Japanese ancestry in the training camps, according to available information.

The news of the fatal accident reached here The Los Angeles Examiner carried the following editorial:

"Tommy Kozaki of Gardena always insisted he was an American, and that he hardly ever thought of the fact that his race was Japanese.

Los Angeles Crowns Miss Reiko Inouye as Queen of Nisei Festival at Big Dance

Back in the summer of 1937, The Raru Shimpō of Los Angeles scored a journalistic feat of doubtful value, on the coronation of Clara Sasaki as the Queen of the Nisei Festival. The Los Angeles paper printed in its Sunday edition, out Saturday evening, that Miss Sasaki had been crowned.

By the time the coronation ball approached intermission time for the crowning, the dancers and half of the Japanese community knew of the gory details.

Embarrassed and infuriated were mild adjectives in describing the feelings of the injured officials of the Nisei Festival who saw their crowning fizzle into nothingness by the scoop.

In contrast with this year's coronation set-up. Both newspapers in Los Angeles had the story Saturday night with a picture of the Queen in her regal robes. Publication time had not changed, but Brownie Furutani, Hawaiian-born second generation and former newspaperman, was in the executive secretary's chair and quite sympathetic.

So the expected suspense of the coronation did not materialize as had been the custom. But none present at the Biltmore Hotel's Blue Room Saturday night were willing to deny that Queen Reiko Inouye had been an appropriate choice for the judges.

Reiko Inouye was born in Los Angeles February 18, 1918, and graduated from Belmont High School there. Physical descriptions of the new Queen, who assumed her new job for a week Monday, set her at 5 feet 3 inches tall and weight of 116 pounds.

EASTERN ELDERS AID AMERICANISM

Committee Will Oppose Any Attack On Democratic Institutions Of U. S.

NEW YORK.—The Committee For Democratic Treatment For Japanese Residents in Eastern States, a newly-formed first generation organization, has taken a firm stand for Americanism. The committee sent the following telegram to the Council for Democracy Unity Rally held lately in Madison Square Garden.

The telegram, which was read by Associate Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, chairman:

"Representing those Japanese Americans who reside in the Eastern states we wish to pledge our energies and our efforts toward the common effort of forging an impregnable unity of the American people for the defeat of the enemies of our democratic institutions. We, who are of Japanese origin, have chosen America as the land of our adoption; many of our sons serve in the armed forces of the United States; and we cherish all the more, therefore, this opportunity to make clear to the American people, of whom we consider ourselves a part, our desire to contribute our efforts toward unity. To the Council for Democracy Unity Rally we offer greetings and extend our best wishes, and offer our full co-operation in the future."

New York Times Comments The following morning The New York Times commented on the "Among messages read to the audience amid applause was one from the Committee For Democratic Treatment For Japanese Residents in Eastern States, in which representatives of the American people pledged themselves to the support and unity of the American people against the enemies of our democratic institutions."

The newly-formed Committee plans to extend its activities in the near future.

Curb On Crab Meat Hits Huge Business

SAN FRANCISCO.—The executive order of President Roosevelt increasing the tariff rate on imported crab meat has called attention to the extent of this business. The rate on crab meat, fresh, canned in paste or other form, was fixed by the 1930 tariff act at 15 per cent ad valorem. The new rate is 22 1/2 per cent.

For the past several years the United States has been buying more than \$3,000,000 worth of Japanese crab meat annually, more than double the amount imported from all other countries.

Last year the figure was \$3,000,000 annually, more than double the amount imported from all other countries. Last year the figure was \$3,289,000.

The increase was decided on after an investigation by the Tariff Commission, and is assertedly intended to equalize the cost of production.

Elders Launch Plan For Emergency Fund

SAN FRANCISCO.—The National JACL Endowment Fund Supporters' Association, a group of elders, has launched a campaign for an emergency fund drive to raise \$3,000, in view of developments.

The group feels that the special fund should be set up for use by the national headquarters of the JACL, under the direction of the League, president, Saburo Kido.

Following the decision of the National Board to maintain a full-time secretary and to engage in other activities, the group of elders decided on the share of \$3,000 in order to assist in carrying on the work.

It was reported that considerable progress had been made in the fund drive.

"By undertaking this new campaign we are not forgetting the original purpose of the group," one of the leaders said. "In fact, some money already has been pledged for this purpose."

NOTED GUESTS AT SOUTHERN CONFAB

Governor Olson And Famous Actor, Carrillo, To Talk At JACL Gathering

LONG BEACH, Calif.—With Leo Carrillo, famous motion picture star and noted Californian as the keynote orator, and Gov. Culbert L. Olson as a banquet speaker, the district convention of the Southern California District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League will be held here over the week-end. A record-breaking attendance is expected.

Carrillo, who has been mentioned as a candidate for governor, is a descendant of one of the oldest and most outstanding families of California. A forebear was governor in the early days. The family seat was at Monterey. Carrillo is a prime favorite of the second generation.

Governor Olson has been a staunch friend of the Japanese people and of the League.

Governor Staunch Friend In addition, it is expected that National President Saburo Kido will take part in the proceedings, together with Capt. Walter T. Tsukamoto, of Sacramento, a past national president.

Oakland, the host chapter for the national convention in 1942, is sending Frank Tsukamoto, the convention chairman.

Governor Olson will speak at a banquet sponsored by the Central Japanese Association in the Marine dining room of the Hotel Hilton.

NORTHERN BOARD BACKS EXPANSION

Official Approval Given At Special Session; Assessment Will Be Raised

STOCKTON, Calif.—Meeting here last Sunday in special session, the Northern California District Council board of the JACL unanimously approved the expansion program laid down by the National Board at San Francisco.

The board accepted the district's share of the \$5,000 budget, which for Northern California chapters has been set at \$2,600.

Also approved was the appointment of Masaru Mike Masao, of Salt Lake City as secretary.

Appointment Is Assured This action virtually assures the action as to the secretary, the Northwest District board having previously given assent, and extending to the Southern California convention would take similar action this week-end.

Masaoka was present, having returned from his home after clearing up his business there. He spoke at the board meeting, pledging his utmost endeavors in carrying out the program. It is understood he will make his headquarters in San Francisco, but plans to start on a tour of the various chapters as soon as possible. He has been given a leave of absence from the University of Utah, where he was an instructor.

Kido Outlines Program Saburo Kido, national president, said that the new secretary will be able by personal contact to strengthen inter-chapter relations, as well as second generation relations. He also will act as an intermediary between the League and the general public.

Yoshiko of Eden Township chapter, chairman of the proportional assessment committee, will determine the exact quota of each chapter in the district for the next budget.

The delegates to the meeting, nearly 60 in number, were guests of four Japanese association directors at a luncheon. They were Dr. Kensuke Akimoto, Zensuke Kanegae, Naotochi Okamoto and Takechi Miyata.

Almost one-third of the total area of the State of Washington is owned by the Federal government, and therefore exempt from taxation. Since local government subsidies almost entirely on the property tax, this poses a serious problem which may even mean finally the inability of local self-government to exist in the face of widening federal encroachment.

SACRAMENTO BEE LAUDS BUYING OF DEFENSE BONDS BY CHAPTER

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Proof conclusive that the Japanese people in this community, both first and second generation, stand with the public, is seen in articles in the American press.

Recently, a crowd of rowdies in a large Japanese bank, which was promptly denounced by the Sacramento Union.

The past week, The Sacramento Bee took notice of the action of the local JACL chapter in purchasing \$2,000 worth of defense bonds.

Under the caption: "Japanese American League Here Invests in U. S. Defense Bonds," the writer said: "The Sacramento chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has expressed its loyalty to the United States by making a substantial investment in defense bonds. The league is composed of American citizens of Japanese extraction."

"Dr. George G. Muramoto, president of the chapter, purchased the bonds at the main office of the Bank of America at Eighth and J streets."

"He said the 350 members of the organization voted in favor of the investment at the last meeting as an expression of loyalty and patriotism to the United States of America."

"The league has been in existence here for ten years. The purpose is to foster better relations between other Americans and citizens of Japanese extraction."

WELCOME SIGN OUT TO LEAGUE CONFAB

Biennial District Convention Of JACL To Open Tomorrow; Brilliant Three-Day Program Set For Delegates

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE MIXED

In a three-day program crowded with business and brilliant social events, from the welcome addresses to the Sayonara Ball, the Sixth Biennial convention of the Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League will open here tomorrow. Greetings will be extended by Mayor Earl Millikin of Seattle; Mayor R. E. Wooden of Kent, and Mayor Leslie J. Gove of Auburn.

Thomas Iseri, district board chairman, will sound the keynote. The day will close with the crowning of Queen Sakiko Shiga, and the Coronation Ball. A drill by the Cherry Blossom Patrol will feature the affair. Sunday is church day, with an outing cruise. Monday is business day, with closing festivities in the evening.

The Seattle and White River Valley chapters are joint hosts to the convention. They have operated through a committee composed of members from both groups to make arrangements. William Mimbu is chairman.

Following is the detailed program of the three-day convention:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Registration, Seattle Chapter Headquarters, 517 Main Street. 7:30 p. m.—Formal Opening of Convention, Seattle Chapter Headquarters (3rd and Columbia). Chairman pro-tem: Mr. William Mimbu. Sergeant-at-arms: Mr. George Hara.

Flag Ceremony—Color Guard from First Hill District Drum & Bugle Corps, Boy Scouts of America. Pledge of Allegiance. Invocation—Rev. Dr. Newton E. Moats, Chaplain, Seattle Post No. 1, American Legion. National Anthem.

Silent tribute to the memory of parent generation pioneers and deceased J.A.C.L. members. Introduction of guests. Introduction of delegates. Welcome Addresses: Mayor Earl Millikin, Seattle; Mayor R. S. Wooden, Kent; Mayor Leslie J. Gove, Auburn; Mr. Hito Okada, National J.A.C.L. Treasurer. Keynote Address—Mr. Thomas Iseri, Chairman N.W.D.C. Rearing of Colors.

9:00 p. m.—Coronation—Rally Dance, Marine View Ballroom, Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Music by David Ross and his orchestra.

Intermission: Drill by Cherry Blossom Patrol. Coronation of Queen Sakiko Shiga, attended by the Princesses, Ruth Ishino, Portland; Rosemary Hida, Esther Kambe and Yuriko Takahashi, Seattle.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1941 9:00 a. m. to 12 noon—Registration, Seattle Chapter Headquarters, 517 Main Street. 7:00 a. m.—Northwest District Golf Tournament, Earlington Golf Course. 1:00 p. m.—Championship play-off. 11:00 a. m.—Special union services at the Japanese Methodist Church, 122 Washington Street. Sponsored by the Young Peoples' Christian Federation. Sermon by the Rev. Thomas J. Machida. "Values of Citizenship."

Special service at the Seattle Buddhist Church, 1212 King Street. Sermon by the Rev. Ichikawa. 1:00 p. m.—Cruise and outing; S. S. Lincoln leaves Leechi Park, go through Government Locks to Fletcher's Bay on Bainbridge Island for fishing. Return to Leechi Park at 9:00 p. m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1941 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Registration, Seattle Chapter of Commerce. 9:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.—Special Northwest Board Session. Panel discussions on: Economics, Chairman, Mr. Ichiro Motosaka.

Discussion leaders: Mr. Alfred R. Rochester, state director, Office of Government reports; Mr. Seiichi Hara, executive secretary, Japanese Hotel Association; Mr. Frank Kinomoto, public accountant and deputy state auditor; Mr. Shosuke Sasaki, student of investment banking Agricultural; Chairman, Mr. Tony Takahashi.

Discussion leaders: Mr. A. E. Lovett, county agricultural extension agent; Mr. Karl Bauer, Western Washington Experiment station; Mr. Abe Otsubo, Christopher produce grower; Mr. George Yasumura, Auburn produce grower; Mr. Thomas Iami, Bothell produce grower. Social: Chairman, Mr. Toru Sakahara.

Discussion leaders: Dr. J. F. Steiner, University of Washington, sociology department; Miss Frances Maeda, young peoples' church worker of Portland; Miss Michi Yasumura of the Y.W.C.A. Clubs department. Mrs. Walter M. Perry, legislative chairman Seattle Council P.T.A.

Civic: Chairman, Mr. Clarence T. Arai. Discussion leaders: Dean Edward H. Lauer, University of Washington, College of Arts and Sciences; Mr. Frank J. Lauble, Seattle Councilman; Mrs. C. T. Red, chairman of Seattle JACL Red Cross Committee; Mr. Roy Nishimura, former N.W.D.C. chairman, from Yakima.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO... Editorial and Business Offices 314 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SNeeca 1160

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

LEAGUE SUPPORTS DEMOCRACY

As the delegates gather in Seattle this week-end for the biennial convention of the Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League...

We, the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, in order to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States, to foster and spread the true spirit of Americanism...

Broadly speaking, that outlines the principles of the organization. But we think Article I states two specific ideals that complement the preamble.

Section 1. This organization shall be non-partisan and non-religious and shall not be used for purposes of official endorsement of candidates for public office or of other political issues.

Section 2. This organization shall encourage every member to perform his duty as an American citizen.

These principles are on a high moral and patriotic plane, and cannot be questioned by anyone. They look toward the building of a sound Americanism.

The members provide further proof by their activities in all walks of life. In the home, in their vocations, in their social and civic life, the young people have always given according to their talents.

In the economic, social, civic and agricultural life, the League members are demonstrating how they contribute to the national welfare. This contribution has been recognized by public officials from the President of the United States down to local authorities...

A CORONER'S JURY SPEAKS

Faced with a task of unusual delicacy and responsibility, the coroner's jury summoned to inquire into the fatal shooting which resulted in three deaths and the wounding of seven others, in a Seattle speakeasy has, in our opinion, rendered a remarkable verdict.

The jury did not hesitate to place blame where it thought blame lay, but on the other hand it gave a measure of praise to Chief of Police Kimsey and to the Liquor Control Board.

Charging that the liquor board was, in a measure, responsible because of rules promulgated by it, the jury said: "However, we wish to compliment the board that in the main they have handled a very large and difficult business in a commendable manner."

The most far-reaching point in the verdict, in our opinion, is that which condemns asserted discrimination in the matter of the sale of hard liquor by the drink. As is well known, there are a number of clubs in this city where members may legally buy any kind of drinks and at almost any time.

opinion that those legally denied the privilege create a demand which is met by speakeasies. Constructively, the jury suggested that the Legislature consider the legalization of hard liquor sales by the drink, under strict control.

Inferentially, the jury's verdict raises a point which has been brought up many times before. It has been argued that the state has taken over the liquor business as a monopoly. Such being the case, the state should render equal service to each and every citizen, it is contended.

CHURCHILL AND THE ORIENT

The radio address of Prime Minister Churchill last Sunday had repercussions around the world, and possibly has opened up a new phase of the situation, although it is too early to judge definitely.

Important as was the entire address, yet the one point that seemed to arouse keener interest was the reference to the situation in the Orient. There was both a threat and a promise. The premier spoke of the "China Incident," but, quite properly we think, Tokio pointed out that the "incident" had its inception some time before hostilities broke out in Europe.

Mr. Churchill said that every effort is being made to secure a peaceful settlement, thus confirming the belief in this country that our government and Japan are even now discussing the situation. The premier said such settlement was intended to give Japan the utmost reassurance for her legitimate interests. He said that if these hopes fail "we shall, of course, range our whetstones unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

That this government still is adamant is indicated by the statement of Secretary Hull on Monday that the United States can reach no compromise with Nippon so long as it maintains its present policy of armed conquest. Later it was pointed out at the State Department that the basis for a settlement exists in the nine-power pact.

A notable sidelight on the whole situation was given recently in Los Angeles, when Carson Taylor, publisher of the Manila Bulletin, asserted that Japan will desert the Axis Powers and join the United States and Great Britain. Perhaps this may be wishful thinking but, coming from such a veteran observer in the Orient, the statement is at least interesting.

Looked at broadly, the belief seems warranted that the premier's address was made primarily for its bearing on the situation in the Orient. Britain is, of course, keenly interested in that part of the world by reason of its possessions there. He especially mentioned the Philippines, thus connecting up with the United States. The interest in the islands is emphasized by Mr. Taylor's remarks.

FOR ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Mr. Churchill stressed two angles, one of which bears directly on Japan's interests. There were two distinct differences, he said, between the eight-point program and the attitude adopted by the allies at the close of the first World War. The United States and Britain do not now assume that there will never be any more war. On the contrary, these nations intend to take precautions to prevent renewal, to disarm guilty nations, and to "suitably protect ourselves."

In the second place, said the premier, instead of trying to ruin German trade by all kinds of additional trade barriers as was the mood of 1917, these two nations have adopted the view that it is "not in the interest of the world and our two countries" that any large nation should be shut off from means of making a decent living for itself and its people.

This is the principle of economic justice, stressed by several leading men in this country as a prime requisite for any lasting world peace. It applies to Japan in particular, and Germany as well. There appears to be no likelihood of results soon, but so long as discussions continue there is hope that finally a just settlement may be reached.

REGISTRATION SETS AN EXAMPLE

(From The Vancouver, B. C. New Canadian, August 22, 1941)

A considerable degree of satisfaction may with reason be felt in several quarters that the special registration of all residents of Japanese race in British Columbia ordered by the Federal Government last January is now rapidly progressing to a thoroughly successful conclusion.

The standing advisory committee set up under the chairmanship of Mayor Fred Hume of New Westminster, has submitted certain recommendations to the government, and will continue to assist the government in handling the local situation. At the same time the committee has seen fit to express its appreciation of the co-operative spirit of the community, which undoubtedly contributed much to the smooth progress of the registration.

It is not amiss on our part to express an equal measure of appreciation first to the members of the committee, and secondly to the officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who undertook the actual work. The sympathetic and understanding attitude displayed by members of the committee was a foremost factor in securing the willing aid of Japanese Canadians in the province. Reports from every centre, too, have paid a due tribute to the courtesy, tact and patience of the registering officers.

AMERICANS ALL—IMMIGRANTS ALL

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

SCOTS, SCOTCH-IRISH AND WELSH INSTALLMENT VI

NARRATOR—Over the mountains they came—thousands of pioneers—the Scots in the vanguard, and after them—sons and daughters of the New England Puritans, Netherlanders from New Jersey, Swedes from Delaware, descendants of the Virginia Cavaliers, Welsh and Germans from Pennsylvania, huddling over the Wilderness Road in their Conestoga wagons, flating down the Ohio on rafts and barges, thousands of them poured into the new territory—farmer-pioneers, who turned forests into orchards and prairie into cornfields. Wherever a frontier was to be crossed, these men crossed it: Into Tennessee, into Texas... and one of them broke the Oregon Trail, as partner of the German trader, John Jacob Astor. Yet these same men were at home on the water.

At Presque Isle, Lake Erie... CARPENTER—... still don't see the point of it... buildin' these briggs behind the sand bar. He'll never float them into the Lake.

SEAMAN—You take care of buildin' 'em, and let Captain Perry take care of floatin' 'em... CARPENTER—Captain Perry... your captain's but a boy, I tell ye... SEAMAN—Yes... but he's one of Mr. Perry's boys... watch what ye're doin' with that plane.

CARPENTER—This keel'll never see open water... Why, look you, there's the Britisher out there blockadin' you behind this spit of land and you might float an empty hull out.

SEAMAN—Where are we going... PERRY—We are taking our flag to the Niagara and starting all over again.

1ST VOICE—The orders are: "Close with the enemy, ship against ship." 2ND VOICE—Perry sails the Lawrence straight into action. DETROIT gets the range of Perry with its long guns, and begins to pound the flagship to pieces. PERRY—Fetch my flag, boy, SEAMAN—You're not going to fetch my flag!

PERRY—Strike? Now? Lower a boat and... put some good men into it... and come with me.

SEAMAN—Where are we going... PERRY—We are taking our flag to the Niagara and starting all over again.

(To be continued)

MY GRANDFATHER TOLD ME...

Twice-Told Tales of Old Japan

Grandfather, please tell us a story of Old Japan and the wonderful deeds of heroes that your grandfather told you in Nippon. I asked Johnny one day when he and his little friends trooped into the garden where Grandpa had been working. Yes, Honorable Old Man, the other youngsters chorused. Well, Grandfather began musing, this is about as good a time to tell you the story of Momotaro, or—

THE PEACH BOY

Once upon a time in Old Japan, not very far from where your grandfathers were little boys, there lived an old man and his wife. They were very poor but happy, except for one thing: they were lonesome for a son, they had no children. One day, while the old man was out in the forest, the old lady went to the river near her home to do her washing. One by one, she took out their clothing and washed them in the river and rubbed them each on the stones because in those days, they had no scrub boards. "Peach, Peach, Come to Me" As she was washing her clothes, she was surprised to see a huge peach come floating down the stream. She at once thought how nice it would be for her old husband to taste of the delicious fruit. So she tried to get it with a stick but the fruit bobbed away just beyond the end of her stick. Worried, she finally thought of a charm and clapping her hands in time with the bobbing of the peach, she chanted this song: "Distant water is bitter, The near water is sweet; Pass by the distant water, And come into my net."

Believe it or not, that peach just seemed to bobble nearer and nearer to the old lady until at last, she was able to clutch it in her basket. Putting it in her basket, she took it home. That night, the old man came home and was surprised to find the big peach. And he was happy when the lady said she had found the fruit in the river and had not bought it. He was very poor. So they got out their knife and prepared to cut the fruit. Just when the old man was ready to cut into the fruit, the peach split in two and out floated a clear voice which said, "Don't be frightened Honorable Old Man and Old Woman. I am not a devil or old woman. I am very kind and you in the answer to your faithful prayers, has sent me to you to fill your lack of a son." And out popped a tiny boy.

Momotaro's Name The two old people just sat there speechless. They were happy as they watched the stream down their wrinkled faces. The old man lifted the boy in his arms and then, the old lady did the same. When they could speak, they decided to call the boy Momotaro or Son of a Peach.

Fifteen years passed by quickly and Momotaro, who was so different from the other boys in his neighborhood in that he could do everything so much better, was beloved by his parents. One day, he approached his parents and asked leave to go away for a while. The old father was troubled for he thought Momotaro might be lost to them and asked him why he wished to leave. So, Momotaro told them the story of a tribe of demons who lived on a lonely island in the north of Japan. These demons

had terrorized the people for so long with their raids. They had killed men and some said, had eaten their captives. Their castle was filled with plunder. Momotaro wanted to kill them, free their slaves and return their loot to Japan. Tearfully, the old man and his wife gave their consent but before leaving, Momotaro took with him a big bundle of rice cakes which his mother had made especially for this trip. The Brave Dog Bravely he set out to kill the demons. At the end of the first day, he sat down in a cool meadow and taking one of his mother's cakes, began to eat it. A dog big as a colt of a horse, ran out and began to eat fiercely before him. Momotaro, how dare he growled, without asking my leave. If you leave me all your cakes, I shall let you go but if you don't, I shall bite you and maybe kill you. Momotaro just laughed and said, don't you know who I am? I am Momotaro and I am on my way to kill the demons. If you do not behave, I shall be forced to cut you in half from the head downwards. The dog's manners changed at once on hearing the name of this brave boy and he asked pardon for his bad manners. If you will permit me to accompany you, I shall consider it an honor, the dog asked. Momotaro said he might if the dog really wished to go with him. He drank him and then asked if he might have a cake as he was very hungry. This is the best rice cake in Japan so I cannot give you a whole one but you may have the rest of this, Momotaro said, and he threw the dog the piece he had been eating.

The Brave Monkey The next morning they set out for the island. As they were walking along the trail in the forest, a monkey came down from a tree and said, good morning, Momotaro, welcome here. Can I go with you on your journey? The dog became jealous and said, I am going and there is no need for a monkey to come along. The monkey began to quarrel and Momotaro told the dog, Wait, he told the dog but the dog said, I am not dignified for you to have a monkey for a retainer. Momotaro asked the monkey who he was. The monkey told him he was a hill monkey who had heard of the purpose of the trip and wanted to help. Momotaro admired the little monkey's courage and welcomed him to the party and offered him a rice cake. But the two animals continued to fight so Momotaro, who was quite angry by then, sent the dog ahead with a flag and put the monkey behind him with a sword as a sort of rear guard. The Fighting Bird Soon, they came to a field and there, they saw a beautiful bird with brilliant feathers. The bird wanted to show off, ran for the bird and tried to catch it but this time, the bird was smart and kept out of the way of the dog. The monkey went to its rescue but the bird still was too clever. Irritated by this delay, Momotaro rushed in and easily downed the bird and told him to quit or he would kill him. The bird at once apologized and asked to be taken on the trip. The busybody meant to take the bird also and was scolded. So the three set out for the island of the demons with Momotaro. When they reached the sea, the three got "old feet" and Momotaro snapped them out of it by trampling their cowardice and they built a box and the four set out for the island. Days passed by

The Japanese on the West Coast

(The following article was written by Mrs. Kate Archibald, feature writer for the Christian Science Monitor and a frequent visitor to the Japanese Community in Seattle and the Japan Society here. Mrs. Archibald's article appeared in the Monitor of August 16 and is reprinted for readers of The Courier. Ed. Note.)

By Kate Archibald

The Japanese on the West Coast during this time of tension are seen with intensified interest and seen through memories of impressions, pictures and relationships which make any thought of enmity difficult to accept. It is not only the Nisei, those born in this country, but the older Japanese that make a pull upon the affection. There are those who sell in the public market, one grandfather who picks out the best ears of corn for each new customer, a little wiry woman who tries so ineffectually to call her customers after the pattern set by lively youths at the fruit stalls, and a young farm woman with a hearty laugh who sells "sweet cantaloupes, lady, sweet, see."

There are farmers in the valleys with neat, productive plants, not as some suspect, because they are subtle in their methods of farming, but because they sweat under the hot sun all the day under wide straw hats just as all good farmers do. There are children who go to school alongside Yankee children and become friends, and a high school and college graduates who win in an amazing percentage of honor awards as salutatorians and valedictorians. There are the Nisei who have become Christians and are living according to ideals of Christianity, loving through what they see as racial prejudice. And the Japanese American Citizens League teaching the young good citizenship, living so as to be accounted good Americans.

There are the older Japanese seeing their young weaned away not only to new racial customs, but to what seem heresies in the way of foreign and modern ideologies. Memories come of tea ceremonies, flower arrangements, swins' festivals and the carp that swims against the current, lovely Japanese dances, and grand forums given by the Japan Society. There are Japanese meetings each time and bowing low and bowing often, there is the funny, shuffling step of old-country Japanese women, the way Japanese men giggle when embarrassed, their sense of humor and readiness to walk along whistling an American tune.

There are Japanese children, like dolls, dainty and loved, Japanese girls at picnics caring for their young Japanese maidens preparing Sukiyaki dinners, young people of the Nisei barred from higher vocations, doing housework, waiting on table, shoveling fish. Several troops of Japanese Boy Scouts, in a parade on the Fourth, carrying a hearty hand all along the route, Japanese-American soldiers, bell their guns on many a West Coast porch, a firm thing by American standards, but dainty, dripping wisteria, and making sweet, far-off music, bringing some message from the wind in which there is no war, not even tension.

Yakima County

Yakima County, the leading horticultural county of Washington State, ranks among the 3,072 counties of the United States, according to the 1930 Federal census, as follows: First in production of apples and pears with 12,633 and 3,740 carlots respectively; third in production of cherries with 6,729 tons, fourth in production of potatoes with 7,000 carlots; and ninth in production of all vegetables and peaches.

and finally they saw the island. Surrender or Suffer. Momotaro sent the pheasant bird ahead with a message to the demons to surrender or suffer. The bird circled the castle and gave the message. The demons were very amused for they thought they were the strongest and they tried to kill the pheasant bird. The bird flapped its wings and flitted from one place to another as the demons tried to kill him until they thought there were more than one bird. Meanwhile, his three companions had landed on a beach and were seeking an entrance to the castle but only steep cliffs faced them. Walking about, they saw two beautiful girls washing at a stream. Approaching them, Momotaro saw they were wearing blood-stained garments and tears were wetting their eyes. An Unexpected Ally He asked them how to get into the castle for he wished to kill the demons. The girls, who were sisters, told him they were the demon's slaves and had been captured through the woods to the back door of the castle and the three companions stepped into the castle in time to see the pheasant give a magnificent exhibition of fighting. When the three friends struck at the demons from the rear, the devils were lost for the friends fought like whirlwinds and soon the demons were chased over the cliffs or killed by the sword until only the chief demon was left. This fellow begged for mercy but because he had shown no mercy, he was killed.

NEW "SLANGUAGES"

A person who chooses radio as a vocation must, like a baseball player, learn several vocabularies of "language," according to Maestro Andre Kostelanetz. One is short-cut expressions for studio technical use. Another is current American slang and a third, slang used by various radio departments.

Pink Tea

(Kiyoko Kodama, Mitsuko Muraoka)

Cross-country vacation... A carefree vacation across the country, with New York City her destination, is being planned by Miss Masako Takayoshi who will depart Saturday afternoon by train. In New York she will visit with her sister, Miss Turino Takayoshi. Numerous stop-overs are being planned by Miss Takayoshi; going via Denver, Colorado, she will stop off at Haxen-ton, Texas, where she will visit with Vice Consul for Japan M. Sano and Mrs. Sano, the former Miss Jean Kurosaka of this city, then to New Orleans, Washington, D. C., and Manhattan.

Silver wedding anniversary... A most happy occasion, last twenty-two wedding anniversary, was celebrated by the rev. and Mrs. Emery E. Andrews Wednesday. On that day they received the best wishes of their many friends whom they entertained as they held open house. Also, heightening the happiness of the day for the Andrews was the presence of their four children, the Misses Melvina, Betty-Jean, Arleen and Master Brooks.

Birthday fete... Glowing candles atop birthday cakes and the presence of friends combined to make for an exciting party at the out-of-town party at the Misses Marianne and Aidor Tanabe celebrated their birthdays last Wednesday at Seaward Park. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tanabe who together with Miss Momioka, Tanabe, were hosts for the party. Others present were the Misses Susie Takimoto, Chiyo Suzuki, Kimiko Hano, Katsuko Kobata, Susie Shimizu, Masako Yutani, Sonoye Kinuchi, Kazuko Yasunaga, Kathleen Chihara, Sally Kagoshima, Betty Ann Chiba, the Masters Ted Tanabe, Tom Tanabe, Don Kadoshima, Teruo Kadoshima; Mrs. Bain Chiba.

Gift shower... Complimented widely by her many friends since the recent announcement of her marriage, Mrs. Jun Tanabe was again honored last Friday night at a personal gift shower at the residence of Mrs. Yone Ota. Co-hostesses were the Mesdames Ota, Kay Takayoshi, Sam Kozu and Minoru Masuda. Others present were the Misses Tori Kasegawa, Hanayo Takayoshi, Hide Arai, Wakayo and Minayo Kimura, Waka Mochizuki, Mary Kawamura, Mine Yoshida, May Ota, Masuko Kondo, Chiyo Horiuchi, the Mesdames Kenji Kawaguchi, Norio Kawaguchi, Roy Sakamoto, Richard Namura, Arthur Sasaki.

Entertaining college friends... A get-together before the new year of study begins at the University of Washington was enjoyed last Saturday night by friends of Miss Tama Koriyama. She was dinner hostess to the Misses Minnie Yokoyama, Esther Kambe, Mary Hayashi, Toshiko Baba and Yoshiko Uchiyama.

Bound for an eastern metropolis... New York City, the destination of Miss Kazuko Tajitsu, gifted local violinist, who will entrain for the east this Sunday afternoon. Miss Tajitsu, daug of Mr. and Mrs. Tajitsu, plans an indefinite stay in Manhattan. She will stop off at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, where she will visit a week with the Rev. and Mrs. H. Kano, and she will also visit with Miss Ruby Amanow, well-known local pianist who is now residing in Chicago.

Many have been the parties in honor of Miss Tajitsu, among them being a dinner party given by Miss Mary Kanno Tuesday night at her home. Other dinner guests were the Misses Yoneko, Teruko and Utako Tajitsu, sisters of the guest of honor, and Miss Jean and Mr. Johnnie Kanno, sister and brother of the hostess. On Monday night, Miss Mary Ogishima complimented Miss Tajitsu with dinner. Also a guest was Miss Ruby Okawaki.

A Sunday dinner party was given by Miss Pauline Takahashi last week-end at her home feting Miss Tajitsu. Other guests were the Misses Yoshi Takahashi, Isako, Mariko, Teruko Tajitsu, Marion Ota, Yone Kawaasaki... Miss Chizuko Ikeda was luncheon hostess Sunday complimenting Miss Tajitsu. Dinner presented were the Misses Hiroko Kinoshita, Haruko Imamura, Sachiko and

Washington Furs... Virtually unnoticed alongside the larger lumber and agricultural industries, the fur trade is nevertheless a vital addition to Washington State industries. Seattle, annually selling over 750,000 raw pelts to all parts of the world, is second only to New York as a fur market. Fifteen thousand mink pelts and six thousand silver fox furs are produced annually from farms located in nearly every county of the state, but principally around Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma.

In 1938 there were 321 fox farms, 156 mink farms and 12 fox and mink farms—a growth of 181 farms over 1936 figures. The reputation made by the state in the quality and quantity of silver fox and mink pelt production has attracted so much attention that some farms produce only breeding stock for shipment to other parts of the country.

Aceldama...

By HEDY ESQUIRE It isn't safe nowadays. People are killed at fairs. Even precipitating from the skies. Many without parachutes on the flies. Dropping bombs on cities. Killing even III kitties. Booming cannons are heard. Making ladies' hearts curd. What is war any way? That's occurring today. Over across the ocean— It's quite a silly notion. Fighting over naught. For peace to be sought, For the anger to subside, Why not arbitrate?

SALARY INCREASE SEEN

Department of Commerce survey shows 3 per cent increase in 1941 salaries and wage income (five months) compared with 1929, the preceding peak, but a 30 per cent increase in relief and pension income. Contrasted with this, it shows a 29 per cent decrease in income from invested capital and a 4 per cent decrease in income for proprietors (farming, merchants, etc.). While the national income has exceeded 1929, the increase has gone to labor and relievers at the expense of capital, farmers and small business generally.—Washington State Taxpayers Association.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—This show-house is presenting four great stars on the screen this week in "When Ladies Meet." They are Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Herbert Marshall. It's a story of scrambled love and bewildered lovers. The comedy will interest every woman who has loved more than loved only one woman at a time. Miss Crawford appears as a sentimental novelist to whom Taylor is in love. For good measure there is "Ringside Malise" as depicted by Ann Southern.

PARAMOUNT—A great comedian in one of the greatest comedies of all time is being presented here. Jack Benny is playing in "Charley's Aunt" with all of the glory that made the play such a stage hit. Also seen are Kay Francis, James Ellison, Edmond Gwinn, Arleen Whalen and Anne Baxter. Also, "Private Nurse" with Jane Darwell, always a favorite in Seattle.

ORPHEUM—So popular was "Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray that it is being held over.

# Hang-Overs

## In Which a Young Man Visits an Exhibition of Fisticuffs

By Tony Gomes

### This Man Hal Hoshino...

Much had been said of this featherweight Hal Hoshino and he was very curious to find out for himself just what sort of a battler the Pendleton second generation was. So last Tuesday evening, between sprints for buses he finally managed to arrive safely at the boxing arena.

He came, he saw and he went home. Truly, Hal Hoshino has fine prospects for the ring. But, nevertheless, he was a trifle disappointed. He had come expecting to see a polished fighting machine with a potential dynamite charge in each of his mitts. But, it is unfair to judge any fighter on one fight. A second generation writer says that it was an off night for Hal.

One thing Hal has and that is, a potent weapon in his right. It starts off in pirouette three points off his starboard shoulder, careens through the ozone in a brown arc and then thuds into the unprotected object with devastating effect. This point was proved a few moments before the fourth heat closed when George Hansford lead beautifully with his chin and blocked Hoshino's looper to go down as a glaze settled over his eyes. Hoshino is fast. He had to be to land that one blow.

Then, in the ninth, he landed another of his blows and sent Hansford sprawling backward into his corner where his head banged into the metal swivel holding the ropes. The blow on the head helped Hoshino quite a bit but the second generation star was still respectful of Hansford's right. He probably could have scored a clean knockout here if he had had the experience to coolly measure his groggy opponent and let him have it. He lost a similar chance in the sixth frame.

Hoshino started the fight confidently enough but the ringwise Hansford soon had him wondering. The fouls further disconcerted the Oregon boy. Although they were unintentional but clear fouls, their effects were magnified by Veteran Hansford who staged a bit of theatrical by-play in the fourth and got a big laugh instead.

There were probably about four blows, that could have been termed foul, thrown by Hoshino but the last time might have been termed a clever trick of Hansford. None of the fouls were very hard blows although Hansford claimed to have been hurt, because each time, Hoshino had stretched in to get under Hansford's guard.

One thing was impressed upon the sportswriter as he went home after the fight. Off night or not, Hoshino, after several more fights, should give Richie Lemos of Los Angeles, the featherweight king, a tough battle and his money an even break.

### There They Go...

It was a brisk Southern California afternoon when he had last gone to a meeting and returned right down the road to the stands and there, on the slight elevation, he saw the thousands of cars and the jammed people in the enclosure. The stands and the layout could hardly compare with that at Santa Anita but a quick glance at the people within the place convinced him that horse players all over the world are essentially, the same...

The lumbering bus (why do buses always have to lumber?) crossed the long bridge and turned right down the road to the stands and there, on the slight elevation, he saw the thousands of cars and the jammed people in the enclosure. The stands and the layout could hardly compare with that at Santa Anita but a quick glance at the people within the place convinced him that horse players all over the world are essentially, the same...

He felt pretty good and as he brought his program and racing form, he wondered if there was anything in the first that was good. Well, he wondered but as he did, the bell rang and there they went. When a rank outsider came in on the outside barreling in for a \$94 win, his faith in the track went and with that, his desire to bet. Thus, he came home intact.

Crowds are much the same wherever you are. Longacres, Santa Anita, Fairgrounds, Bay Meadows or Hollywood Park. Physically, they may change but the conversation and habits are pretty well fixed. Yeah, that filly's okay but do you notice, she's a front runner and besides, this chestnut finishes like a house on fire with a fast track.

Surprising also were the presence of several Japanese concerns. Apparently, according to the position of the chin on some of them, they had other things to worry about besides the "freezing of assets."

**GUEST RADIO STAR HAS APPEARANCES RECORD**  
Opera, unlike sports, offers few opportunities for record breaking. But youthful and brilliant Eleanor Steber, who will be guest artist on "The Pause That Refreshes On the Air" for the first time this Sunday created a record when she earned twelve important roles in as many operas during the 1940-1941 season.

Miss Steber will sing the "Waltz Song" from Romeo and Juliet and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" for her "Pause" audience.

Conductor Andre Kostelanetz will lead his orchestra in a new arrangement of LaCalle's popular "Amapola."

Attend the JACL Convention

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## Keep Washington Green



Did you ever hear a fish talk? Sam Groff, Seattle Times cartoonist, did and his amusing cartoon reproduced above by special permission is the result of the fish conservation. All real sportsmen know that forest fire is the greatest single destroyer of fish and game. To conserve wild life, Keep Washington Green!

## F. WATANABE COPS KUMAGAE NET CUP

### Amy Hanada Beats 3 Girls to Cop Women's Title at NTC Courts

A trim little girl from Kent and great big, bad man from the University flashed through three matches each Sunday to win the women's singles and the Kumagae Cup respectively at the Nippon Tennis Courts.

Amy Hanada, Kent High School graduate, unbound her smooth forearm stroke enough times to defeat Ruth Sakai and Martha Inouye in love sets and then downed Hisa Kurosaka 6-2, 6-3 for the title.

In the men's Kumagae Cup play, Frank Watanabe defeated Tom Tsubota 6-4, 6-4, in the finals to win the trophy. Earlier in the day, Watanabe defeated Noboru Usuki 6-2, 6-3, and Ichiro Motosaka by the same score.

Play in the men's doubles and the mixed doubles is expected to begin soon.

Sunday's results follow:

### WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter finals  
Reiko Ohara defeated Nobue Shimizu 6-0, 6-4.

Martha Inouye defeated Christine Kuriyama 6-1, 6-1.

Amy Hanada defeated Ruth Sakai 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-finals  
Hisa Kurosaka defeated Reiko Ohara 6-2, 6-3.

Amy Hanada defeated Martha Inouye 6-0, 6-0.

Amy Hanada defeated Hisa Kurosaka 6-2, 6-3.

### MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter finals  
Frank Watanabe defeated Noboru Usuki 6-2, 6-3.

Ichiro Motosaka defeated Ben Hanada 6-4, 6-0.

Dr. Fukuda defeated Mas Horuchi 6-1, 6-1.

Semi-finals  
Frank Watanabe defeated Ichiro Motosaka 6-2, 6-3.

Tom Tsubota defeated Dr. Fukuda 7-5, 6-0.

Finals  
Frank Watanabe defeated Tom Tsubota 6-4, 6-4.

## Ketchikan Casabans Name All-Star Squaad

### Local cagers suspended play on the mapiecourt during the local salmon season now in session, the official All-Star team was announced by the loop.

Three forwards, three guards and two centers were named on the All-Star team with four honorable mentions.

Second generation players landed four of the posts on the 10-man All-Star selections: Tad Fujioka, who hung up the loop mark for high scoring with 22 points in one game for New England, was named to one of the center berths.

Pat Hagiwara of Ketchikan took a forward post while Mike Ichiwara, his brother, and Yoshitru Kawano of New England, galloped off with the guard posts.

Bud Uyeda of New England was given honorable mention.

The complete selections:

Ketchikan All-Stars:

FORWARDS: Pat Hagiwara, Ketchikan; Joe Llanos, Sunny Point, and Ronald Farstad, Ketchikan.

CENTERS: Tad Fujioka, New England, and Salvador DiFerro, Jr., Sunny Point.

GUARDS: Yoshitru Kawano, New England; Mike Hagiwara, Ketchikan, and Lawrence Cantil, Sunny Point.

HONORABLE MENTION: Bud Uyeda, New England; Jensen, Ketchikan; Henry Llanos, Novices; Clarence Henning, Novices.

## The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

### Seattle Bowlers to Plan for Loop Here

An organization meeting for the formation of a second generation bowling league in the Community will be held Friday evening at the uncompleted Main Bowl, Third Avenue and Main, from 8 o'clock, it was announced this week.

Bowlers and organizations interested in the formation of teams are requested to attend the meeting.

The Main Bowl, expected to become the first second-generation operated alley on the Pacific Coast, has been in the stage of construction for the past month or two. With inclement weather hampering the drying of paint, it was doubtful the alleys would be completed in time for the Labor Day holidays.

### Cardinals May Get Brothers Act

If the St. Louis brother-battery of Cooper and Cooper continues to wow the public, the Cardinals may wangle together another brother act named Krist and Krist. It's a different angle, though.

When Unsolvable Riddle of the Reds, finally met defeat, it left supreme in the National League undefeated department the Redbirds' Krist, Howard Wilbur ("Spud") Krist, of West Henrietta, N. Y., hard by Rochester. Spud had won 8 straight without defeat at that point and was going strong.

His brilliant showing was no fluke, for he springboarded to his National League laurels off a 1940 Texas League season in which he won 22 games and had an ERA of 1.71, plenty thin.

If the kid brother comes along, it's no battery, just a relief pitcher for Spud, in case he ever needs one. Young Allen Krist is quite a hunk of brother, incidentally, 6 feet 5" as against Spud's 6 feet 2". Al started his pro pitching career with Albany in the Eastern League.

### Tommy Ogawa Takes J.G.A. Tournament

Back in 1935, a little second generation golfer showed his heels to a host of Nipponese divoters to win the Seattle Japanese Golf Association tournament. The previous year, he had been a runner-up and repeated the performance the following year.

Last Sunday, Tommy Ogawa turned in scores of 76 and 78 on Saturday and then topped it off with a 75 on Sunday to cop the J.G.A. title for 1941.

A bad Sunday round for Ed Natori paved the way of Ogawa's triumph. Natori's 86 Sunday spoiled a brilliant performance.

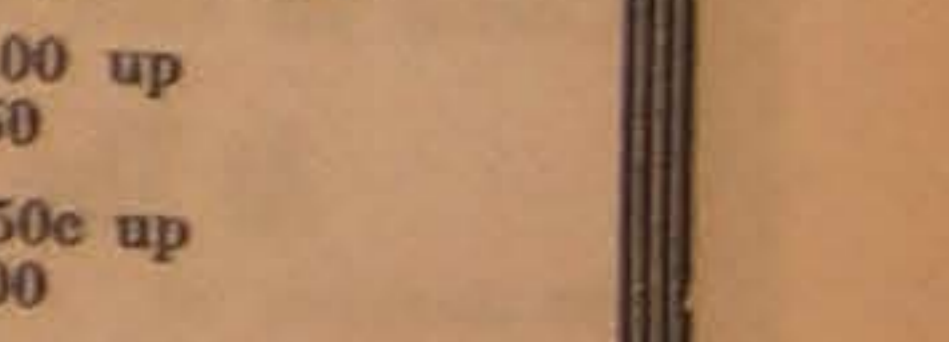
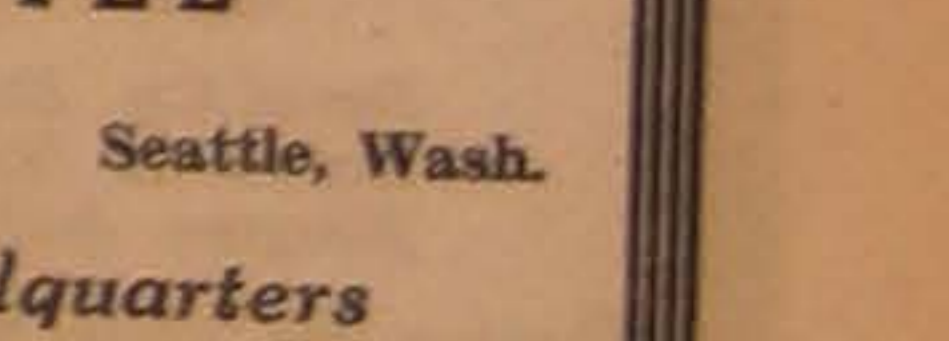
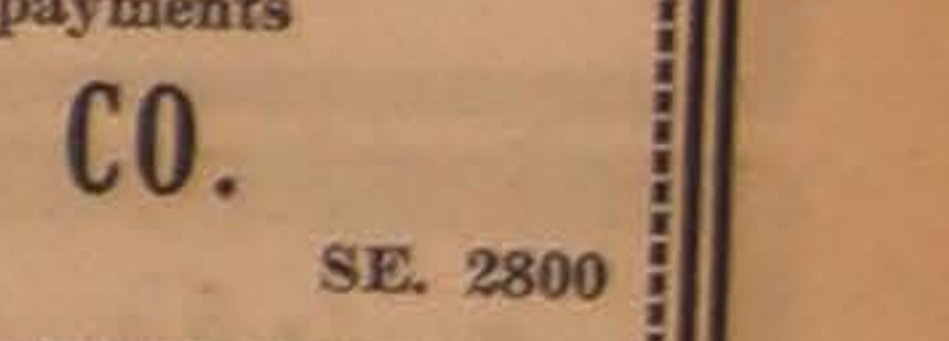
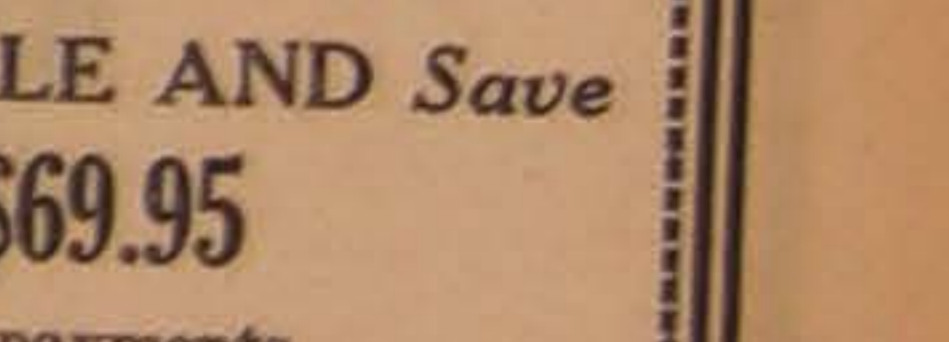
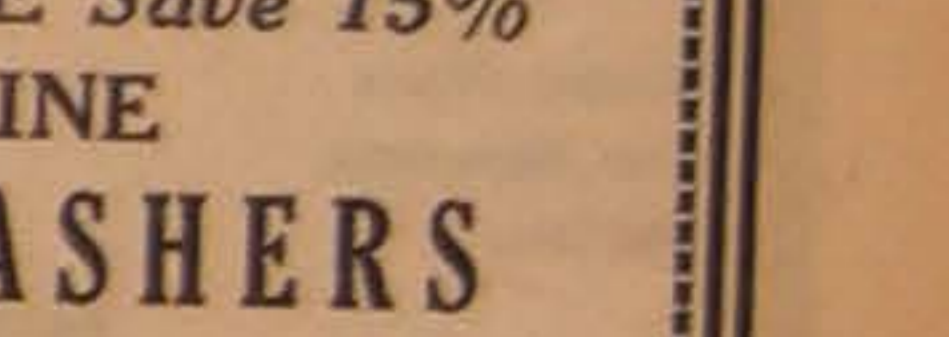
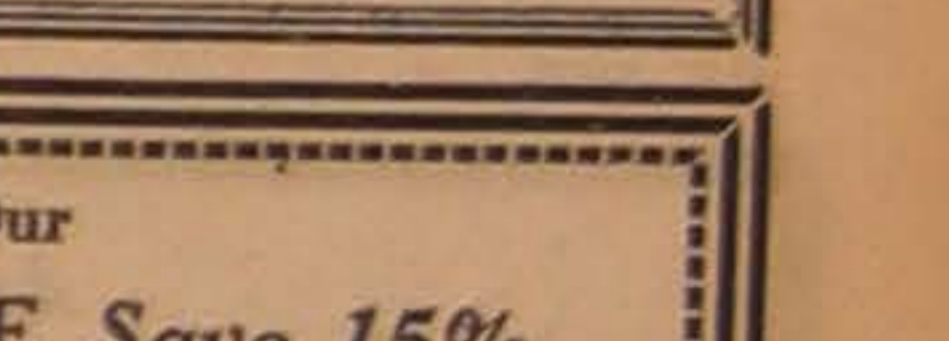
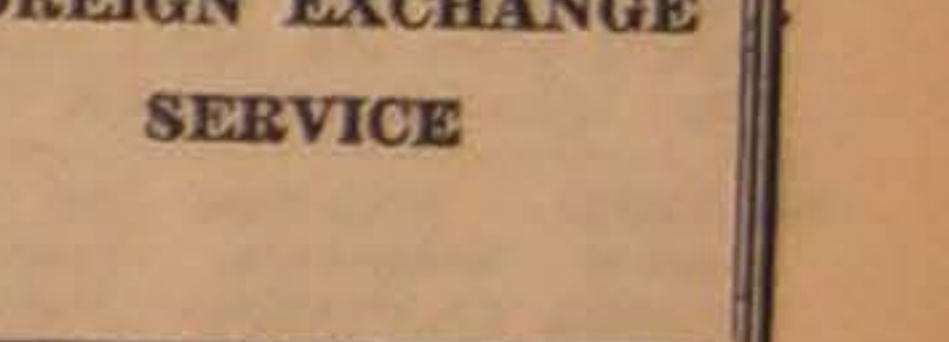
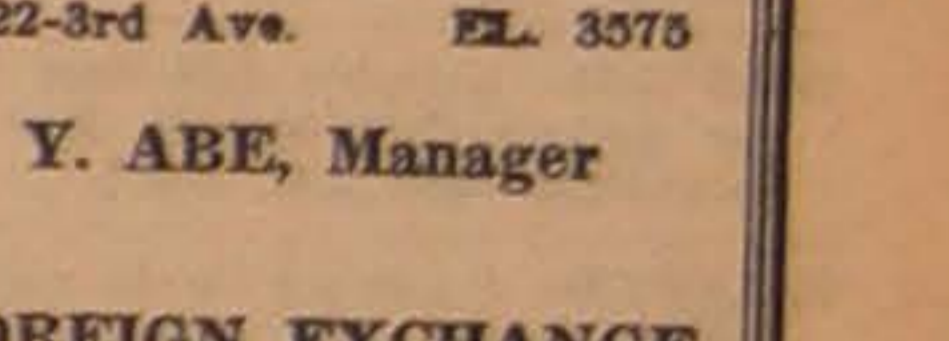
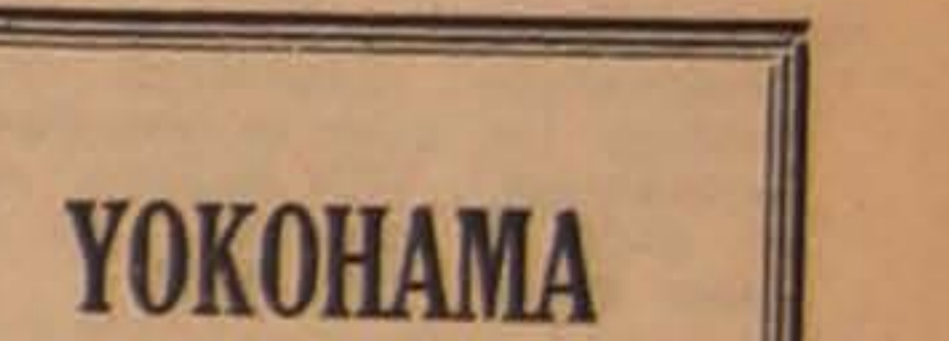
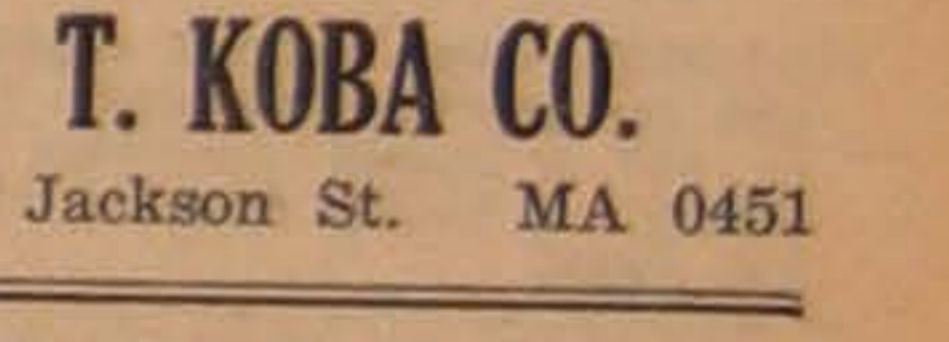
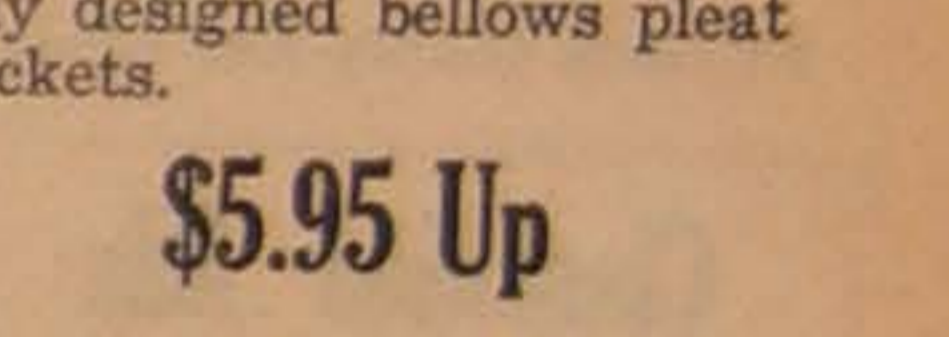
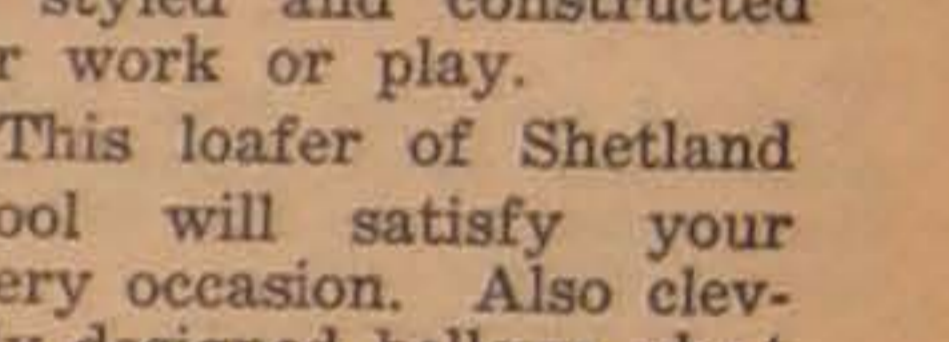
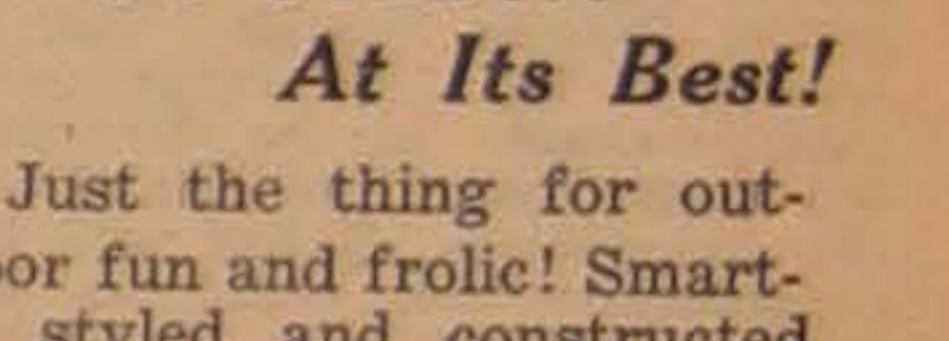
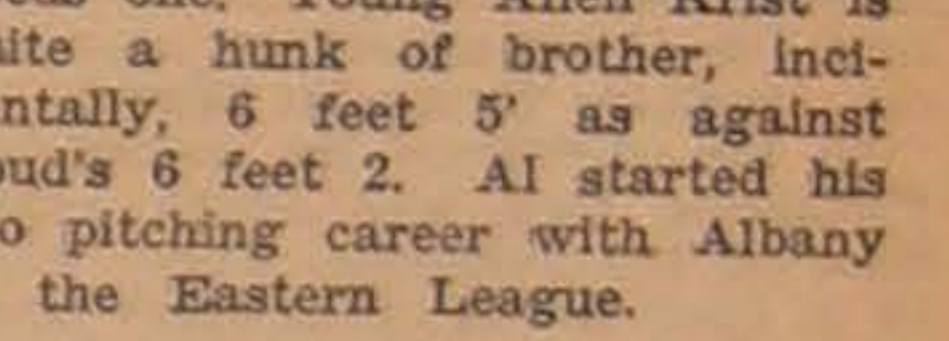
The results of the week-end play plus the previous week's scores follow:

1. Ogawa ..... 76-78-75 239
2. Natori ..... 71-75-86 232
3. Nagamine ..... 77-76-80 233
4. Nakamura ..... 79-80-75 234
5. Hattori ..... 73-77-80 235
6. Dr. T. Uchida ..... 80-77-79 238
7. Kono ..... 77-82-77 236
8. Shimizu ..... 80-78-78 236
9. G. Kashiwagi ..... 79-86-78 243
10. Yoshimura ..... 84-79-82 245

needs one. Young Allen Krist is quite a hunk of brother, incidentally, 6 feet 5" as against Spud's 6 feet 2". Al started his pro pitching career with Albany in the Eastern League.

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**FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS**

**Defense Bonds Quiz**

Q. Why should Americans buy Defense Bonds and Stamps now?  
A. Among the reasons are (1) It is the quickest way in which every citizen can both serve his country and conserve his earnings, and (2) the purchase of the Bonds and Stamps helps not only to finance National Defense but also to prevent high prices and increased cost of living.

Q. Can I pledge a Defense Bond as collateral for a bank loan?  
A. No. Bonds are registered and not transferable. They are payable only to the persons named on the Bond.

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.

Defense Savings Bonds can be registered in the name of children as well as adults.

**LONGACRES**

Washington champion, Campus Fusser readying for an extraordinary battle against another Northwest antagonist, Scar Leg, has not confined his activities to the Seattle turf.

The records reveal the Fusser made a trip to California last winter—a journey that proved productive for Campus Fusser scored a Santa Anita victory with C. S. Howard's Racketack behind him. Campus Fusser, then learning to run, competed against such as Gallant Duke, the Northwest Blenheim, Yankee Dandy, Vain Grove and the hard-hitting Red Jewel—among others—conducting himself in a creditable manner.

All told—in two campaigns—Campus Fusser has visited the starter 17 times for six wins, five seconds, two thirds, for a total of around \$15,000 in purses.

Potatoes gathered in South Africa this year filled 2,553,000 bags.

Join the J.A.C.L.

**Reds Use Most Initials in Lineup**

First-prize for most initials in a big league box score belongs to the Cincinnati Reds when they play Boston. Besides their own "F. McCormick" and M. McCormick," they list "L. Waner" to distinguish him from brother Paul of the Braves, also "R. West" because of Boston's Max.

By shifting Dick West to the outfield and using the brother battery of "R. Riddle and J. Riddle," the Reds could have 6 out of 9 initial names in their starting lineup, maybe a record. They could squeeze in 7 initials with "L. Moore, ss," regardless of who wins the game, with Pitcher White Moore at shortstop to match the Braves' outfielder Gene Moore.

**METEORIC**

ELEANOR STEBER, who rose from soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church in Wheeling, West Virginia, to a star of the Metropolitan Opera will be guest artist on "The Pause That Refreshes On the Air" over the Columbia network and KIRO at 4 p. m., Sunday, August 31.

Attend the JACL Convention

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Now! ...  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
GREER GARSON  
in  
"WHEN LADIES MEET"  
Herbert Marshall  
2nd hit.  
Ann Sothern in  
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"

**PARAMOUNT**  
All aunt in pants!  
JACK BENNY  
in  
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"  
KAY FRANCIS  
James Ellison  
... PLUS ...  
"PRIVATE NURSE"  
Jane Darwell  
Brenda Joyce

**Orpheum**  
AND BOB WELLS!  
Thrilling air film...  
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FRED MacMURRAY  
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A Story of Uncle Sam's Dive Bombers

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Make It Your Headquarters  
Rooms with bath \$1.00 up  
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Weekly rates \$3.00  
Light, Clean and Comfortable Rooms

**WHAT PRICE OVERCOATS?**

No—not what price right now, today, tomorrow or next week, but what price before the wintry blast of December, January, and February are softened by the sparkling warmth of Puget Sound spring.

Lundquist-Lilly is doing its best to tell everyone what the price is now—that every overcoat in its great new fall stock is priced exactly as coats of the same quality one year ago.

And that if you buy in August, you get 20% off that regular price\*

In definite terms that means:

\$19.50 Thrift Coats . (20% off)	\$15.60
\$24.50 Doublewear . (20% off)	\$19.60
\$29.50 Worumbo . . (20% off)	\$23.60
\$34.50 Superwear . . (20% off)	\$27.60

But these prices, like the discount, are guaranteed only until August 30.

Even the regular prices may go up when winter comes! We can't say for sure—frankly we don't know. BUT our Eastern buying office has just advised us today of another increase—small, but indicative, they say, of what is to come.

So in spite of the warm weather and your probable disinclination to buy an overcoat now, we assure you that if you do, it will be one of the smartest purchases you have made in recent years.

A 20% discount on the regular price of overcoats at Lundquist-Lilly during August may be a 40% saving by December 1.

\*All coats are marked with the regular price, and you figure the discount yourself.

**LUNDQUIST-LILLY**  
Men's Wear Center  
Fourth & Pike  
—August Overcoat Sale Positively Ends Saturday—

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FISHING LINES  
Sold at Fishing Tackle Stores All Over the United States  
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**MEN!!**  
V-Neck Pullovers are "it."  
Jantzen's "Chevron-stitched" pullover—selected by a college jury as the sweater of the year. In beige, teal and white—\$5.95  
Others at \$5.50 & \$4.95  
Compare—then select those additions to your wardrobe.

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### CORONATION RALLY DANCE TO USHER IN JACL CONVENTION

Recreation Program for 3-Day Meet Features Outing and Sayonara Ball

#### SPECIAL BUSES TO RUN

The occasion will be, officially, the opening of the Sixth Biennial Northwest District Council Convention of the JACL...

Less lavish in its preparations than the Los Angeles coronation, but not the least in the matter of pulchritude...

The next day will see many of the delegates take time out from the frivolity of the convention to attend church services.

The Eucharist has planned a service at their temple while the few Catholics present will go to Maryknoll's Our Lady Queen of Martyrs for 8 o'clock Mass.

In the afternoon, the outing to Fletcher's Bay will occupy the time of the delegates.

It was announced this week that those who wish to go to the boat by bus may catch a special which will leave...

### Groceries And Meat Stores Back Stamps

Every grocery store and meat market in Washington is being asked to support the United States Treasury campaign for selling Defense Stamps.

All of the more than 10,000 home-owned retail grocers and meat dealers in the state will cooperate, Ringer said.

### Classified Ads

- WANTED—Neat, refined, capable girl for general housework. \$35 or \$40 a month according to ability. 3 in the family. Call FR. 9518.

### National Officers To Extend Regards At JACL Gathering

Two national officers will attend the JACL district convention and extend the greetings of the national organization...

### LOCAL MUSICIANS TO HONOR PUPILS

#### Fumiko And Michiko Morita Will Present Classes In Joint Recital

A group of pupils of Fumiko and Michiko Morita in violin and piano will be presented Friday evening, September 5, at 8:15 p.m. at the Morita home...

Following is the program: Piano—Musette, Bach; Climbing, MacLachlan; Motoko Kushi, The Ghost in the Chimney...

After dinner the boys will march to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Building, and will play in front of the building.

Members of Portland Corps: Drum major, Takaya Sono; drums Ben Kakuda, Isaac Endo; George Katagiri, Yoichi Kitayama...

### Use of products from the United States is increasing in Venezuela.

### Seattle Schools To Start Coming Week

Schools will open next week and it is expected that due to the influx of defense workers the enrollment will be greater than last year...

Last year city public school enrollment was approximately 51,000, and the parochial schools of the Seattle Diocese has some 10,000...

### Methodist Young Groups To Take Over Concessions For Colorful Event

Colorful as its theme, "Gypsy Rendezvous," will be the setting of the concessions sponsored by the young people's groups at the Japanese Methodist Church Women's Club bazaar on Saturday, September 6...

### Shanghai has 60 glass factories, the largest one being British-owned.

Say You Saw It in the Courier

E. H. SHAMEK 502 Ranke Bldg. 5th & Pike MA. 5350 Pleating Hemstitching Buttonholes

### PORTLAND BUGLE CORPS TO ATTEND JACL CONVENTION

#### Colorful Organization Will Enliven Program Here At District Session

A colorful re-statement of the JACL district convention this week-end will be the famous Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps Troop 123, from Portland...

### Colorful Organization Will Enliven Program Here At District Session

#### Delegates To Convention In Seattle Welcome; Special Music Is Provided

Special union services plans on Sunday at 11 a.m. for the delegates to the 6th Biennial Northwest District Council convention...

The Rev. T. J. Machida of the Japanese Methodist Church will speak on "Values of Citizenship."

Following is the order of worship: Prelude, Mrs. Shizuo Yamada; call to worship; doxology; Lord's prayer; hymn; prayer by the Rev. E. W. Thompson...

Members of Portland Corps: Drum major, Takaya Sono; drums Ben Kakuda, Isaac Endo; George Katagiri, Yoichi Kitayama...

### Bazaar Planned By Church Folks

#### Methodist Young Groups To Take Over Concessions For Colorful Event

Colorful as its theme, "Gypsy Rendezvous," will be the setting of the concessions sponsored by the young people's groups at the Japanese Methodist Church Women's Club bazaar on Saturday, September 6...

In line with the theme, a gypsy fortune teller will be one of the stellar attractions, and gypsy girls will be presented musically. Gaily colored aprons will also be sold.

Taking care of the concessions of spaghetti, pastries, salads, hamburgers, hot dogs, candy, peanuts, balloons, pop, and ice cream will be the four groups...

The classes, which are free, are held in locations convenient to every home at times which do not conflict with working hours.

Anyone interested in music, whether as a cultural medium or its professional aspects, is urged to enroll in one or more of these classes.

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

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Dr. R. R. Higashida DENTIST MOVED TO 1017 Jackson St. PR 6442

### MARYKNOLL SCHOOL

The Maryknoll School is conducted under the auspices of the Catholic Bishop of Seattle with an enrollment of children from varied religious affiliations.

A Grammar School course of eight years including the seven-year study of the Japanese Language. Tuition—\$2 monthly includes the bus service and the language instruction.

A Nursery for children over two years of age and a Kindergarten for children four and over.

The Fall Term Opens Wednesday, Sept. 3 For Further information, and enrollment, kindly call at MARYKNOLL CONVENT 507 17th Avenue, EAsT 1777

### Prices Schedules Set For Delegates At League Session

The schedule of prices for the various social events at the JACL convention has been set as follows:

For registered delegates: Coronation, 35 cent, outing \$1.26, luncheon free, picture 70 cents adjournment banquet \$1.03, Sayonara Ball, free.

### METHODISTS PLAN CONFAB SERVICES

#### Delegates To Convention In Seattle Welcome; Special Music Is Provided

Special union services plans on Sunday at 11 a.m. for the delegates to the 6th Biennial Northwest District Council convention...

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Members of Portland Corps: Drum major, Takaya Sono; drums Ben Kakuda, Isaac Endo; George Katagiri, Yoichi Kitayama...

### Maryknoll School in Opening September 3

More than a decade ago, a group of Maryknoll Sisters arrived in Seattle to open a school for a second generation children.

Next Tuesday the Maryknoll School, now an ambitious plant offering instruction in both the regular grammar school courses and the Japanese Language, will open its fall term.

Recognized as a Catholic School and under the jurisdiction of the Catholic Bishop of Seattle, Maryknoll however has had an enrollment of two-thirds non-Catholics.

### Music Classes Held In Adult Education

Chorus, choir, piano, violin, orchestra are among the many subjects taught in the adult education classes conducted under the city-wide music program sponsored by the Seattle Public Schools...

The classes, which are free, are held in locations convenient to every home at times which do not conflict with working hours.

Anyone interested in music, whether as a cultural medium or its professional aspects, is urged to enroll in one or more of these classes.

Join the J.A.C.L. Dr. R. R. Higashida DENTIST MOVED TO 1017 Jackson St. PR 6442

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### WELCOME SIGNS TO GREET DELEGATES FOR JACL CONFAB

#### Brilliant Three-Day Event Arranged For; Problems Are To Be Discussed

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED (Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

10:30 to 12 noon—N.W.D.C. Oratorical Contest. Chairman, Mr. Kenji Ito.

Orators: May Oye, Portland; Marjorie Malushita, Yakima; Valley; Mitsue Endow, Mid-Columbia; Ryo Muneoka, Tacoma; Kaori Kimura, Puyallup Valley; Amy Hanada, White River Valley; Ayaka Sunada, Seattle.

The winner will represent the Northwest at the National Oratorical to be held during the National J.A.C.L. Convention at Oakland, California, in 1942.

Official convention picture to be taken in front of Federal Court-house (5th and Madison). Pep luncheon, Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Host Organizations: Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kent Iijai, Thomas Japanese Association, Auburn Japanese Association.

Chairman, Mr. Frank Kinomoto. Speakers: Mr. M. Shirashi, President, Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Mr. K. Fukami, President, Kent Iijai; Mr. M. Iseri, President, Thomas Japanese Association; Mr. S. Maekawa, President, Auburn Japanese Association.

Response: Dr. Newton K. Uye-sugi, N.W.D.C. secretary from Portland. Vocalist: Miss Martha Fukami. 200 to 3:00 p. m.—Final panel discussions. 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Town Hall meeting and general session.

Moderator: Mr. William Mimbu. Speakers: Mr. Ichiro Motosaka, Mr. Tony Takashima, Mr. Toru Sakahara, Mr. Clarence T. Arai. 6:30 p. m.—Adjournment banquet, Masonic Temple (Pine and Harvard). Toastmaster, Mr. Toshio Hoshide. Introduction of guests.

Speakers: Colonel Fred Fueker, Adjutant, War Department, American Legion; Mr. Wellington Rupp, Vice Senior Commander, Washington Department, V.F.W.; John J. Sullivan, attorney; Hito Okada, National Treasurer, J.A.C.L. Presentation of golf prizes. Mr. Johnson Shimizu. 9:00 p. m.—Sayonara Ball, Masonic Temple. Music by Jackie Souders and his orchestra. 12:00 midnight—Auld Lang Syne.

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JACKSON ICE CREAMERY 1237 Jackson St. CA. 9977 Sumio Nagamatsu, Prop.

NIKKO LOW CHINESE DISHES 522 1/2 Main St. EL 5325 Japanese Dishes on Appointment

RED GOOSE SHOES For School ALL LEATHER IN VITAL PARTS See Our New Fall Stock of MEN'S JOHNSONIANS JACKSON SHOE CO. 614 Jackson St. MAIn 9473

### MARYKNOLL REPLICA OF LOURDES GROTTTO NEARS COMPLETION SOON

The Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes has become a place of pilgrimage for thousands of Catholics throughout the world during the past three-quarters of a century...

Mary, the Mother of Jesus, appeared 18 times before Bernadette, a peasant girl of 14 years, between February 11, 1858, and July 18, 1858.

Skeptical at first, the Bishop and members of the clergy were finally convinced that the people were justified in believing the instructions when Bernadette dug with her hands one day and a fountain bubbled forth after the Apparition had told her to take a drink at the fountain.

Since then, replicas of the Grotto have sprung up everywhere as Catholics paid honor to the Mother of Christ.

This year, Seattle's Maryknoll launched, inauspiciously, a plan to construct a Japanese version of the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes in Seattle.

Architect George Nakashima designed the project from first-hand studies of the original and members of the church worked hard under the direction of their pastor, the Rev. Leo H. Tibesar, M.M., to complete the work.

Today, the modest replica is located behind the school sheltered by a rock background and a protective tree above it. The only permanent thing missing is the statue of the Blessed Mother. At present, a temporary statue is in its place but this will be replaced by the permanent figure sometime this winter.

Sculptor Wehn will start work soon on the permanent statue which will have one of the Maryknoll girls as the model.

Jealous of their project, the Japanese and second generation people of Maryknoll have reserved the right of support to themselves. However, a concession was made to the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Seattle as "honorary members of the Maryknoll parish." During the early struggle of the church and school, this Catholic society rendered particularly valuable assistance to Maryknoll in Seattle.

Now, with most of the Japanese landscaping on the project completed, the parents, who individually brought in plants and rocks for the Grotto, are now waiting for the final contribution to their work—the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Chapters entering exhibits of agriculture and horticulture, and their advisers are: Roy, Richard Schoerborn; Buckley, Don Orr; Enunclaw, Mauric Pearson; Kent, Jim Moergel; Renton, Jim Bassett; Coupeville, H. I. Maggari; Longview, Gene Hyde, and Fife, Jack Robinson.

Entries of livestock will be more numerous than previously. This year the fair association doubled the capacity of the barn housing livestock shown by Future Farmers and 4-H club members. Stock will come from chapters in Mount Vernon, Redmond, Eatonville, Kent, Kapowsin, Puyallup, Auburn, Bellevue, East Stanwood, Elma, Sequim and Issaquah.

Unemployment compensation tax, 3 per cent of payrolls, is over double the amount actually needed to provide the compensation, according to the American Taxpayers Association. Senator Truman of Missouri is starting a move to reduce the tax by one-third while at the same time increasing employe benefits.

YACHTING HOBBY Hobby of beauteous Gladys Swarthout, guest star of "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air," this Sunday, is yachting at which she is very proficient.

Attend the JACL Convention NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. 515 Maynard Ave. MA. 2934 Wholesale Grocers Importers & Exporters

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

HOLLAND HOTEL The House of Personal Service Welcomes You 504 Fourth Avenue Seattle, Wash. (Opposite County-City Bldg.) FOUR BLOCKS FROM DEPOTS AND DOCKS Transient and Weekly Rates Reasonable

ANNOUNCEMENT Pending a new location all business will be transacted temporarily by the Auburn office—P. O. Box 435—Kent 35J2

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU Seiichi Hara, Director Assistance Can Be Given For EMPLOYMENT, MAIL ORDERS, INTERPRETING, TRANSLATING, TYPING, GUIDES FOR VISITORS, ETC.

Only Charges Will Be The Actual Expenses Involved For Information, Call Seneca 1160 or Seneca 1560 THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"

### OUT O' TOWN NEWS

#### White River Valley Defense Bond Buyer

AUBURN.—The White River Valley Civic League announced this week they had purchased \$300 worth of Defense Savings Bonds Monday at a local bank after a vote on the question by the chapter. At the same time made a \$40 contribution was made to the national United Service Organization campaign.

The purchase of the bonds followed closely on similar moves by the Puyallup Valley and the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

#### Matsuye Shirahama Weds Longview Man

PORTLAND, Ore.—The wedding ceremony of Miss Matsuye Shirahama and Matsuji Kayano of Longview, Wash., took place last Sunday afternoon at the Portland Buddhist Church, with the Rev. H. Sugimoto officiating. The reception was held at the Nikko Restaurant.

Prior to her wedding, the bride was feted with a shower on Wednesday evening, August 20, at the Buddhist Temple, by members of the YWBA.

Miss Akiko Tsuboi was hostess at a delightful dinner at her home last Wednesday night. Guests were the Misses Dickie Moriyasu of Lyle, Wash., Mary Shimojima, Charlotte Kurata, Tazuko and Constance Yamada and Mrs. Matsuye Sasaki. The third evening was spent with card games.

SUKIYAKI is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at MANEKI 212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0370 Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

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

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ANNOUNCEMENT Pending a new location all business will be transacted temporarily by the Auburn office—P. O. Box 435—Kent 35J2

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