

## Between the Lines

LABOR DAY having been duly observed we can all now get back to work.

FEDERAL payrolls now hold 1,370,110 civilians, according to the latest report from Washington.

JUDGE CAREY of Portland, one of the authoritative historians of the Pacific Northwest, passed away this week. In his histories he preserved much of the early history of this section.

POLICEMAN firing at a fleeing hold-up man shot and injured an innocent bystander. We again suggest that Chief Kimsey have his officers practice up on their marksmanship.

SUNDAY was the last day of the second year of the European war, an anniversary that the world generally was not pleased to see.

JAPANESE Chamber of Commerce of this city is on record with a resolution of loyalty. In this they are joining many other organizations, particularly of the first generation.

SEATTLE had the wettest August in 18 years, with a rainfall of 1.96 inches, according to the Weather Bureau. This town is always out after some kind of a new record. August was also the month in which we had the up-roar over the speakies.

MILK PRICES were boosted in Seattle this week, assertedly because of an increase in labor and feed prices. Remembering our own experience on the farm as attendant on the cows, we shall not complain if the ones who actually do the milking get better pay—but we doubt they will.

SCHOOLS of all kinds, from the elementary grades up, are opening now, with usually a large attendance, we note by reports. It must not be forgotten that an educated citizenry is one of the prime requisites for a democracy.

CALIFORNIA physician, writing in a medical publication, says that our modern day foods are resulting in a weaker younger generation. Still, as long as the Golden Bears and the Huskies continue to clean up everything in the Hudson River regattas we shall not worry.

TRAFFIC DANGER increases this week with the reopening of schools. Police Captain Kimball properly urges parents to impress upon the children the dangers in the streets, and also asks motorists to show care in the vicinity of school buildings.

ALF LONDON, the 1936 Republican nominee for the presidency, this week charged that an effort is being made to smother political debate in this country. With all the talking he and Lindy and Senator Wheeler, and some others, are doing, we don't think the effort is making any headway.

GOV. LANGLEY in a speech in Spokane stressed the need of looking forward to the days after this world war shall have been concluded. This will be some time in the future, but from all indications the conditions in those days will be something serious unless the way can be paved. The subject is one our leaders should give serious attention to.

WENATCHEE area has set up an organization to seek a market for the bumper apple crop. Hood River and Yakima will be asked to join. Chief cause of worry is the loss of the European market which before the war took a considerable part of the apple crop. But if we miss the market, we have no doubt that thousands of Europeans miss our fine apples.

SELECTIVE SERVICE law has been vindicated in what is said to have been the first test on employment. A young man who had gone to camp was later released because a death in the family made him the sole support. His former employer said his original job had been abolished. He appealed to the district attorney. He was then given his old job. The original law provided for re-employment where possible. It will be interesting to see how this will work out later. We had trouble over that in the first war.

## THE WEEK At A Glance

Aug. 28, WASHINGTON.—Personal message from Prince Konoye to President Roosevelt.

Aug. 29, TOKIO.—Government confirms Prince Konoye's message to President Roosevelt.

Aug. 30, SEATTLE.—Boost in milk and cream prices.

Aug. 31, NOME.—Two Russian planes arrive here.

Sept. 1, WASHINGTON.—President appeals for national unity.

Sept. 2, LOS ANGELES.—Another strike in defense plant.

Sept. 3, TOKIO.—Arrival of Russian planes in U. S. stirred Tokyo.

# The Japanese American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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## DELEGATES TO SIXTH BIENNIAL NORTHWEST DISTRICT CONVENTION POSE IN FRONT OF UNITED STATES COURT HOUSE



## SOUTHERN SESSION BACKS PATRIOTISM

Long Beach Convention Stands Firmly For Americanism Despite Warnings; Tayama Is Chosen As District Chairman

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Warned by Gov. Culbert L. Olson and National President Saburo Kido that they face a trying situation, delegates to the Southern California District convention of the JACL carried out a three-day program in which patriotism was the dominant note. Fred Tayama was chosen district chairman, Frank T. Ishii vice chairman, and Frank Ono treasurer. Santa Monica was awarded the next convention.

Referring to Governor Olson's remarks at a banquet given by the Central Japanese Association of America, Frank T. Ishii, president of the Long Beach chapter, and newly-elected vice chairman, said:

"It is plain that the Governor realizes that we are loyal Americans. Everything he said indicated that."

"We pray for the peace of our country, but at the same time I am confident all of us are ready to do our utmost for the welfare of our country, the United States of America."

At the association banquet, both first and second generation arose and joined in the pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

Backs National Board.

At the business session of the Council, resolutions were adopted endorsing the program laid down at San Francisco by the National Board for expansion of League activities. This includes encouragement of purchase of defense bonds by both first and second generations, and urged the formation of savings clubs for the purchase of bonds and stamps.

Full support for all such organizations as the USO for the benefit of Army trainees was approved.

The social program began with a welcome banquet at which Dr. Yoshio Nakaji, extended greetings, and closed with a Sayonara Ball.

The Governor's Remarks.

Governor Olson's remarks impressed everyone with the seriousness of the international situation. He said, at one time:

"Relations between the governments of the United States have become severely strained, due to a long series of acts and developments which may—perhaps soon—lead these two nations into war with each other."

The situation was particularly serious for California, he said, due to the large number of that race who are residents.

Seventeen Arrests For Forests Blazes

OLYMPIA.—Indications that the strict crack-down order, issued only three weeks ago, is bringing results, are to be found in the mid-season report of law enforcement activities of the State Division of Forestry, made public today.

Seventeen arrests were followed in short order by 17 convictions for violation of State forest fire laws.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The Hawaiian Japanese Civic Association was represented at the JACL convention by Stanley Shimabukuro. He bore a letter from Jack Wakamatsu, president of the Hawaiian group, offering cooperation with the JACL.

Java will import machinery to introduce the manufacture of dolls.

## KEYNOTE ADDRESS OF THE JACL CONVENTION

Chairman of NWDC Board Delivers Stirring Address During the Opening Ceremonies of Conclave Saturday Evening

In a masterly keynote address opening the 6th Biennial District Council convention of the JACL in Seattle last Saturday night, Board Chairman Thomas Iseri stressed the principles of the League and outlined its program for the future.

Chairman Iseri left no doubt that in this national time of stress his organization stands squarely for Americanism, and that each and every member will do his part. And that also goes, he said, for the parent generation. Following is the chairman's address in full:

Today, as we look out upon the world we are made more fully aware of the terrors of war and subsequent suffering inflicted upon humanity. It brings home to us with deeper appreciation and consciousness the security that is ours and the country of abundance in which we live, and wherein the light of freedom and liberty and law and order still prevail.

It is not enough today in this great hour of world stress, merely to accept our citizenship as an identification with a country and a franchise by which we are entitled to certain rights and privileges which may be received through that identification. It is, indeed, a time when that citizenship must prove that it is made of sterner stuff and lends to that identification the real meaning of duty, responsibility, and loyalty. It is indeed a time when the obligations of that citizenship must be discharged, first, with a broad view of our national welfare and security and the privileges to be accepted only after we have fulfilled our responsibilities.

Speaks of Appreciation.

In this meaning of citizenship there is the genuine appreciation of the institutions, the rights and the freedom we enjoy under our form of government and our way of life, unhampered, unrestricted, or unprovoked by dictatorial "isms."

This meaning, then, must be our cornerstone of American nationality. Perhaps, in the mighty endeavor to accomplish this national unity, certain phases and obstacles of our life may seem to stand in the way, but neither race nor creed must be taken into consideration in giving our part to the whole for the successful attainment of this necessary end. It might be true that we may not be a homogeneous nation, but it can be true and will be true that there is homogeneity in our spirit of American democracy.

In this great movement for national unity there is laid the foundation of our national destiny.

NEWCASTLE, Calif.—Mike Masaoka, the newly-appointed national secretary of the JACL, was a recent caller in Placer County. He visited various projects in company with Tom Yego to better acquaint himself with problems which will confront him in his work.

Local League leaders tendered the visitor a dinner, at which the work was discussed. The emergency facing the JACL, as the result of world conditions was gone over.

SEATTLE ORATOR TAKES HONORS IN CONTEST HELD AT CONVENTION

Seattle's entry in the oratorical contest held in connection with the Northwest District Council convention of the JACL took first place. She was Miss Ayako Sunada, and will represent the Northwest at the national convention of the League to be held in Oakland next year.

The judges said they were placed in somewhat of a difficult position in rendering their decision, and they wished that the committee had provided seven prizes, so meritorious were all of the creations.

"There can be no dual citizenship nor division among us," the winning orator said. "Our country is America, our allegiance is to America, our rights are the rights of America."

fense. If the defense of our shores, of our people, and our homes was not of any vital consequence, then national unity and the basis of citizenship from which it sprang are meaningless. Yet it cannot be that we do not value our citizenship, that we do not appreciate national unity. The immediate need is national defense from the threats without, as well as from within, to perpetuate the institutions which have guaranteed our mode of life and given to us those values of life that we cherish so highly today.

"We Have Our Part"

While we Americans of Japanese ancestry are a minority among minorities in this great program of national unity and defense, we have as great and an equal part, in the spirit of contribution as other racial stock Americans, to contribute to this immediate need, I am happy and satisfied to know that our young Americans of Japanese ancestry realize and appreciate the emergency and its needs, and are extending willing support and cooperation to the national defense program in the Northwest as well as in many other localities throughout the United States. It is gratifying to note that approximately 2,000 of our boys are in the training camps today, with more thousands soon to join them. It has been reported as a matter of record that this number in the training camps today is larger in proportion to the number from any other racial group and has, as well in proportion, a larger number of volunteers.

Incidentally, it is well to remember here that this is a new experience to these boys, as well as to their parents who have shown the utmost willingness to see that their sons depart for duty to the training camps.

The manner in which these boys and their parents have accepted the call has been encouraging. It is hoped that every effort will be made by all chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League and by all individuals of our Japanese communities toward encouraging our boys within the selective service age limits to volunteer or to respond cheerfully to the call.

It has also been gratifying to note that an increasing number of Japanese chapters of the Northwest District Council, and of other district councils and individuals of Japanese parentage, have purchased and are further encouraging the purchase of United States defense bonds and stamps. The purchase of these bonds at this time means an investment that will return on its maturity a substantial sum.

(Continued on feature page)

## TENSION TIGHTENS ALL OVER ORIENT

Japanese Alarmed Over Oil Delivery; Konoye Warns That Crisis Nears

WASHINGTON.—The tension tightened all over the Orient and in Washington at mid-week with the arrival of an American oil tanker at Vladivostok, according to reports here. Four more ships are due. Japan has objected to this shipment.

Prince Konoye warned that Japan faces the gravest crisis in her history. Air raid instructions have been issued in Tokyo.

President Roosevelt has named a mission to visit Russia, which increased the seriousness of the situation.

Navy Seeking Recruits

The Navy Department, seeking man-power, has made its recruiting objective 13,000 men a month for the rest of the year, and 15,000 monthly thereafter.

The Senate Finance Committee voted against a proposed levy on soft drinks.

A special Senate committee has recommended to the Congress a liberalization of Social Security laws to provide minimum old-age pensions of \$30 a month to all unemployed persons above 60 years of age.

Nathan Straus, housing administrator, said that the rent control system of about 187 low-rent housing projects has been revised to be based on a sliding scale of the tenant's income rather than the size of the apartment. This was done to keep pace with wage increases.

The President said this week that he favored a reduction of non-essential expenditures. This has been often urged. Treasury passed the billion-dollar mark.

The Senate was scheduled to start Wednesday on the \$3,672,400,000 tax bill, the largest in American history. A point expected to cause much debate was the provision on community property taxes for husband and wife.

Eight states have special laws on this point. A matter of states' rights was involved.

## JACL FOLK PLEDGE LOYALTY TO LIMIT

District Convention Demands Support Of National Defense; Will Fight Subversion; Ready With Lives

Behind the gay, albeit sometimes wet, exterior of the Sixth Biennial Northwest District Council Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League last week-end and Labor Day, there lurked a serious note which was voiced in the stirring keynote address made Saturday night by Chairman Thomas Iseri of the Northwest District Board at the opening ceremonies.

Quoted Chairman Iseri in conclusion: "If America is worth living for, then America is worth dying for!"

The same serious note of thought ran through the convention to crop up at various times.

At the panel discussions, delegates seriously considered the obstacles placed before them, voluntary and involuntary, in their attempt to become better Americans. Vocational opportunities were also studied.

These thoughts were further stressed at the first Town Hall meeting held by the second generation in the Northwest.

But while the second generation was concerned with their own problems, they did not fail to appreciate the spirit of the parent generation, which hovered over many of their meetings.

Trials of Parents.

Impressive was the Pep Luncheon at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Hall Monday noon, when more than 400 persons were guests of the host chapters and the Japanese Associations of the area.

A note of mingled pathos and pride ran through the talks by the parents. Their trials and struggles in their efforts to provide a home and proper education for their children were recounted. Not in a spirit of boastfulness, but as a background for a plea. A plea to go through life with that same spirit of earnestness and sincerity, and with loyalty to purpose.

M. Iseri of Thomas, speaking in English, probably voiced all that the other parent leaders said in his brief prepared talk.

Said Spokesman Iseri: "I know that you will hold high the torch of loyalty to American institutions and demonstrate your worth and high character as citizens, and justify the high hopes and promises we held for you while you were still in your cradle."

Quoted Parent Iseri in conclusion: "To you from falling hands we throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high."

Responds For Children.

Dr. Newton K. Uyeyasu of Portland responded for the children, and that he voiced the thoughts of the second generation was apparent in the applause following. He had caught well the torch for the second generation.

But all was not cloaked with the somber veil of serious thoughts. The delegates let down their collective hairs at the Coronation Dance, the Outing, parts of the luncheon and the Sayonara Dance.

Sullivan Address Lauded

The Adjournment Banquet was featured by the address of John J. Sullivan, Seattle attorney, but also had informative talks by Col. Fred Feulner, Adjutant of the Washington Department, American Legion; Hito Okada, National JACL treasurer, and Wellington Rupp, Vice Senior Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Also at the banquet were presented the golf awards by Chairman Johnnie Shimizu.

The Sayonara Ball closed the event in the Masonic Ballroom of the hotel.

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 3)

## BEAUTIFUL CORONATION BRINGS QUEEN SAKIKO TO ROYAL THRONE

The coronation of Queen Sakiko, first second generation queen in this area, was the beautiful and colorful event of the opening night number of the district convention of the Northwest District Council of the JACL last Saturday night.

Clad in royal purple and ermine over a gown of white, the queen was escorted to the throne by James Sugioke, national secretary of the League. He came here to represent the national organization.

The crown was placed on the royal brow by Thomas Iseri, chairman of the Northwest district board, while Mr. Sugioke presented her majesty with the scepter.

The four princesses attended the queen, with their attendants. They were: Miss Esther Kambe, with Hito Okada, national secretary; Miss Ruth Nishino, with William Mimbo; Miss Yuri Takahashi, with Charles Toishi; Miss Rosemary Hidaka, with Kenji Ito, president of the Seattle chapter. Also in the procession was Miss Cora Uno, vice president of the Seattle chapter, attended by Thomas Iseri.

Adding color to the coronation was the newly-organized Cherry Blossom Patrol, consisting of a dozen teen age girls. Their uniforms were blue and white, with pink flowers in their hair.



# THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

## WE'VE SPOKEN, LET'S ACT

Looking back over the recent local district convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, there were many angles and developments, but one feature stands out clearly and vividly. Here was a group of young Americans, proud of their citizenship, declaring it in emphatic terms, and inquiring, how can we do more for our country?

The delegates discussed seriously the various aspects that deal with their welfare. But in seeking this betterment they made it plain they wished to be stronger in order that they might be of greater service.

In his keynote address, Board Chairman Iseri touched on the central idea when he asserted that duty comes first, and privilege secondly. Thereby, he said, the League members may show their appreciation. We think he is right in this. Another important idea advanced was that while this may not be a homogeneous nation as to races it can, and should, be so in the spirit of democracy. Thereby will the foundation be laid for the national unity and defense.

The young people were fully aware that democratic institutions have assured the American way of life they so greatly enjoy, and they felt these must be perpetuated. As Chairman Iseri said, they are a minority of minorities, but their responsibility is as great in spirit as any group of larger numbers. As to the individual members it must be, each to his appointed task, no matter how small. Development generally in the economic, social and civic fields will but mean greater responsibility and thereby greater service to the nation.

There have been discriminations in certain fields against these young people, as we pointed out, but there is less of that now. Doors that have been closed will open to them when they have proved themselves. Herein, as we see it, lies the great opportunity. In the immediate future people will not ask what they said, but what they are doing. This, then, is the way to success. On every hand there will be opportunities for the young to prove their sincerity. The convention has spoken. Now let everyone put his shoulder to the wheel and help to transform words into deeds. Thereby they will help to assure that our democratic institutions shall be preserved not only for themselves, but for posterity. In the immediate future the League will meet its greatest test. It must not, and will not, fail. A brighter day is dawning. Forward!

## NO THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Last week-end there was an anniversary that millions of people might have hoped would never be observed, yet it was here in all its horror, and detail. That was the second anniversary of what has now come to be referred to as World War II. The first great struggle, with its sacrifice of millions of lives and its world-wide misery, did not fill its promise of a war to end wars.

Premier Churchill lately said that the democracies do not now subscribe to the belief that there will be no more wars. Looking back, we believe that Mr. Churchill is taking the proper view. There have been wars since the beginning of recorded history, and probably will be others in the future. Looked at in this light it seems the right course is for peoples such as ours to prepare to defend their rights with their own strong right arms. Our country is now following that theory.

Let us hope that the second anniversary of this brutal struggle will spur all of our people to join wholeheartedly in the effort for preparedness, to the end that there shall not be a third anniversary of this terrible conflict. A year hence, there have been effected a settlement that will provide justice for all nations.

## THE LABOR DAY SPEECH

President Roosevelt's Labor Day speech naturally had been looked forward to with unusual interest, considering the circumstances. We believe the country is still trying to evaluate the effect, which at this time seems not clearly established.

There were immediate repercussions and disagreements. Several of them may be mentioned.

The President insisted, as he has before, that only under a democracy can organized labor survive. He described this as a hard-won right. Senator Wheeler, speaking that night, asserted that "The day this nation is plunged into war labor can forget those hard-won rights."

The President asserted that today this country is building weapons on a scale great in magnitude. He said these weapons are being dispatched to all the battlefronts of the world. Senator Byrd that night in a radio address again asserted the weapons of war are not being produced on a large scale.

The President said that labor bears a tremendous responsibility in winning this

most brutal, most terrible of all wars. He did not mention the many strikes that even at the moment were being carried out. This was a delicate point because just the past few weeks strikes have broken out in various defense industry plants.

## RIGHTS ARE INTERDEPENDENT

Perhaps the strongest point the President made in his Labor Day speech was along the line for unity. He said that in times of national emergency one fact is brought out, and that is the fact that all of our rights are interdependent. The right of freedom of worship would mean nothing without the freedom of speech; "and the rights of free labor as we know them today could not survive without the rights of free enterprise." That is absolutely correct, and is a strong appeal for the rights of the employer, whom some people think have been overlooked.

The President again emphasized his determination that the Axis dictatorships, particularly Hitler, must be defeated. Senator Wheeler is among those who do not seem to agree. The President evidently had this group in mind when he said that "They even ask me to negotiate with Hitler."

Seemingly, the President's speech brought out the fact that there is a lack of unity as to the course the United States should take. Even should this be overcome, apparently there would be differences as to how the program should be carried out in detail. The immediate task, therefore, that confronts the President is to bring about a closer relation between labor and capital, and between the various groups in the Congress. When and if this is accomplished, the national defense program will go forward rapidly to an ultimate and sweeping victory for democracy.

## THE BOOK OF LIFE

Commemoration recently at Stevensville of a century of the Catholic Church in Montana serves to recall the story of how the church came there 100 years ago. It is one of the most colorful events of all our Northwest country.

The story is too long even to outline here, but a few facts may be of interest. It seems that the Flathead Indians had been told by some white men, not yet definitely identified, that the reason the white people were so powerful was because they had a Book of Life. These Indians were of a rather serious nature, and the elders gathered around the lodges and decided they ought to have that book. Consequently, four men were either delegated, or went on their own initiative, to St. Louis, Mo., to seek the book.

This greatly-desired volume evidently was the Christian Bible. The delegates from the Flatheads did not at first get the book they sought, nor anyone to tell them about it. Two of the delegation died in St. Louis, according to some reports. The Indians had sought General William Clark, who was a partner of Meriwether Lewis, and who made the famous expedition.

There were, as we say, at that time no facilities for sending a missionary, but the expedition of the Indians did finally result in arousing sentiment that later brought missionaries to the Northwest, among whom was Father Pierre Jean De Smet. The story of his efforts among the Indians of Montana is available in a biography of him. He started the work just 100 years ago, and it was the first raising of the cross in that valley that was commemorated recently.

Other missionaries had preceded Father De Smet, and others followed. Some projects were not entirely successful. Perhaps none of them were fully satisfactory, but the one founded by De Smet seemingly accomplished a great deal. Evidently the church leaders think so, and fittingly commemorated the 100th year of the coming of religion to Montana. The natives sought the Book of Life, just as countless others are seeking it today. In such times as these, we believe it is more valuable than ever.

## MOVE TOWARD PACIFIC PEACE

(From Seattle Post-Intelligencer, August 30, 1941)

On the Pacific Coast, in particular, there will be every hope that the exchange of views, between President Roosevelt and the Japanese government, will provide a basis for better relations between the two nations.

Twenty-five years ago the United States faced one threat of war. It was upon the Atlantic.

Today the Pacific situation represents a greater menace than this country faces in the direction of Europe.

As to the course we have pursued the conscience of the American people is clear. This country has sought no special advantage in the Orient. Our policy has been based upon the historic principle of the "open door"—the right of all nations to trade freely. And without trade there can be no civilization.

The entire Orient stirred toward awakening while trade flourished. Japan advanced fastest of all.

One school of thought in Japan attributes that advance to the territorial accessions obtained as a result of the Russo-Japanese war and otherwise. But a much more satisfactory explanation lies in the renaissance of industry and commerce which a vigorous and facile people were able to initiate, once the bars that had prevented trade with the outside world were removed.

We continue to believe that intelligent and far-seeing Japanese will recognize that peace holds more promise for Japan than does war and that present Axis ties promise neither peace nor prosperity.

We are confident that the Japanese now resident in this country and those of the second generation hold this view. And have experienced in this country and to which their own spokesmen testify may lead them to throw their influence upon the scales at this, a fateful moment in the relations between the two countries.

## AMERICANS ALL—IMMIGRANTS ALL

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education  
Federal Security Agency

## SCOTS, SCOTCH-IRISH AND WELSH INSTALLMENT VII

California, we needn't cross the Pacific.

From New York 'round the Horn to San Francisco.

NARRATOR—New York, 'round the Horn, to San Francisco.

On her first voyage, Donald McKay's Flying Cloud swept over the course in less than 3 months.

The gallant clipper captured every prize. The China trade.

The trade with Australia.

The clipper paid their cost in one voyage.

They gave the supremacy of the sea to this country.

They were faster than the steamers which competed with them.

And, in the end, they vanished, taking with them the most beautiful vessel man has ever launched upon the waters.

2D NARRATOR—After sail, steam! A traditional figure rises—the Scotch chief engineer of great ocean-going ships—You find him in Kipling and Conrad and in every man who writes of the sea.

And another traditional figure gives some idea of the versatility of the Scots—for they are also the great gardeners and, in every part of the world, the Scotch is the stern protector of gardens.

And, of course, the architect of golf courses. In America especially, the Scots and the Scotch-Irish constantly appear in two other fields—they open the land, they open the way to enlightenment.

McKAY—We must have spars and rigging to support 200 feet of canvas rising to the skysail pole.

2D VOICE—It is impossible.

McKAY—They told Griffith it was impossible to make a ship with a prow like a knife and with its width amidships instead of forward.

But he built the Rainbow and the Seawitch and the Rainbow was out of New York in the China trade in February and back in September.

3D VOICE—You're right, Mr. McKay. The last time she went she made the round trip faster than any other vessel had made one way.

McKAY—Now there's gold in (To be continued)

ISERI CITES VALUES OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP IN KEYNOTE SPEECH

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 6)

stantial earnings. It means at the same time that the purchaser is in active partnership with the government to finance one of the most gigantic national projects to make secure for him and all other Americans those things which were bought dearly by the forefathers of this nation and left to us as a heritage to be maintained and perpetuated as a sacred trust. Truly, we are at a moment now when we must "save America by saving with Uncle Sam."

Must Assist Trainees

Woven into the general pattern of national defense is the bright and cheerful design of the United Service Organizations, to bring wholesome recreation to the boys in service. In all communities U.S.O. drives have either been instituted or are to be launched soon. Only recently the national board of the Japanese American Citizens League has gone on record requesting all chapters and members to do their utmost in assisting these campaigns. In a major portion of Northwest localities these campaigns have already been started, and it is in line with the policy of our organization to bring full assistance to the U.S.O. program. It might be well to remark here also that thousands of these trainees, among them those of our own blood, left behind them comfortable homes, profitable business establishments, jobs, and loved ones, to take up arms for all of us. We cannot now let them down. It is clearly our obligation to render these men our service and hospitality for the service and emergency work they are performing for us and the nation.

In connection with what we must see as another obligation it is our plain duty while supporting these defense bond and U.S.O. campaigns, to aid in stamping out any subversive activities or propaganda wherever they may exist. While there may be enemies without, we must not be caught unaware by the enemies within that gnaw into the very vitals of our national spirit and defense works. All of us cannot be policemen, but all of us can be honest and law-abiding citizens who will not tolerate the least degree any act by any party that will be disloyal and against the laws of our national safety.

"Must Prove Our Metal"

Today more than ever we are faced with the realization that we must prove our metal as loyal Americans. Lip service alone will not do. Our conduct and our actions, guided by patriotic motives, must speak for themselves. Once as a minority of minorities we were the least considered of any racial stock Americans in the country. Today in this hour of emergency we and our resident parent generation loom large as a question mark to many who do not know us or have any knowledge of our past record. This is unfortunate. Facing the situation realistically it is our prime duty to make ourselves, first, loyal and substantial citizens, second, to introduce our ability, culture, and strength to the greater community and, finally, by our willingness and with their understanding become part and parcel of the national life to work for the common weal.

It may not be amiss to mention here that our parent generation, the male element of whom are between 58 to 60 years in average age and the female element of whom are between 50 to 52 years in average age, have al-

ready resided in this country better than half their lives. Their record to date, as law-abiding, diligent, industrious, persevering and unprovocative residents has truly been an example to us, their sons and daughters. The least that can be said for them is that they have been parents loyal to their American citizen children and to the homes they built for them.

In the staunch purpose we hold to now, to show ourselves as true and straight-thinking Americans, we have been invariably supported to the fullest degree by our parent generation who from the consideration of their ties with us and their record as pioneer home-builders of their race in this country now intend to bury their bones here. While they are outside the fold of our organization, we sincerely hope that they will continue to believe in us and to support us and wholeheartedly accept in their own way the program of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Time Comes For Action

As stated, the time has now come upon us when we must prove ourselves as Americans. This proof must be based upon substantial reasons and not upon empty utterances for a temporary period. When national fervor is at its height, it is not difficult for anyone to shout his loyalty to the high heavens. The need is not that. The need is for a full expression of patriotic action on a sound and intelligent basis, manifested by hard work in whatever line of endeavor one may be engaged in and by his participation in an enthusiastic and efficient manner in the general movement of national defense.

It is truly timely now when the extra ounce of energy must be spent by the business man, lawyer, doctor, shopkeeper, farmer, worker, housewife, and all others who are maintaining the normal routine of life, and upon whose shoulders rest the responsibility of continuing that routine in a competent and dependable manner in order that the wheels of our national defense industry and the program for which they were designed will turn smoothly and quickly.

At this convention this will be the underlying thought to be carried out by the various discussion meetings on economics, agricultural, social, and civic problems that our members and generally the American-born Japanese may be better able to adapt themselves as well-informed, well-equipped and well-trained men and women to their tasks at hand, and those to which they may be called under the emergency program.

It is the aim of this convention through these discussion meetings to draft a program for the Northwest District Council chapters which will bring inspiration and confidence to the Americans of Japanese ancestry in facing these trying times.

Sees Hope In Future

This program must of necessity take into consideration several important factors in order that it may be carried out to the full advantage and benefit of the Americans of Japanese ancestry, as well as to the best interest and welfare of the greater American community in which they reside.

It will have to be remembered that in matters concerning their economic existence there are certain barriers they must face as a pioneer generation of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. These barriers, however, must not deter them in their purpose to determine their niche in American life. When once our American education, training and ability are recognized as the important considerations of our background, the sense of fairness and equality latent in the people of our great democracy will awaken to the full consciousness that we are deserving of acceptance and opportunity. Doors to engineering offices, chemical laboratories, business houses, union locals, and in other fields of employment that might have been closed to them will respond to their anxious knocks once we have paved the way for time to reveal the true measure of our stature as real Americans.

It will have to be remembered that our social background has been somewhat different from the background of other groups in American life, to cause some misunderstanding of our status as harmonious members of society. Yet here again despite any such misunderstanding we must not be deterred in our action to develop and to prove ourselves as contributing members to the well-being of the greater community. The prejudices that might have existed against us through ignorance cannot withstand an enlightened course of action on our part to create a better understanding among all groups for the spiritual, moral, and material well-being of general society.

Heavy Task Just Ahead

Then it must be remembered that matters of civic interest are a concern to not one or several groups, but to all. Here, too, our efforts toward participation in civic activities must not be deterred by the feeling that our wholehearted contribution would still be slight, or that our assistance is not necessary. Through our earnestness and sincerity of purpose to aid in the movements that make for civic betterment we can come to fill a recognized part in the life of our communities. As a final reminder, let us not forget that we are a pioneer generation in our own right in American life. Let us not forget that pioneers never led a life of ease, but of sacrifice, service, and simplicity. Let us not forget that the task before us is fraught with heavy responsibilities of forming the proper conceptions of citizenship and the foundation upon which we can stand as a contributing element to the national, economic, social and civic welfare.

It is a task that is our duty to perform not only for ourselves, but for those to follow, as well. With this as our duty and obligation we cannot spare ourselves from conforming to the demands that may be made upon us as an integral part of the national life. We must therefore in establishing ourselves, remember that we are a part of America and that America is our all. And, as a parting word, during this present national emergency, let us remember all the blessings that we have received from the land of our birth, and that "if America is worth living for, then America is worth dying for."

Join the J.A.C.L.

## MY GRANDFATHER TOLD ME . . .

### Twice-Told Tales of Old Japan

Tell us a story, Grandfather, tell us a story!

Wait a minute, boys and girls, Grandfather said hurriedly. I don't think many of you like to listen to me tell these stories. You have never told me that you had enjoyed them. So, unless I hear from you, I am afraid you won't see very much of me in the future.

Never tell a lie or be mean for you will always be punished—sooner or later. Let me tell you of two old men in Japan whose story will explain my point.

### The Two Wens

Once upon a time, there were two old men who each had a wen on their left cheek. Now a wen is a growth under your skin which swells up to almost the size of a baseball or a tomato. It doesn't hurt very much but it doesn't look very nice and both men were very sensitive.

One of the old men was a good man but the other fellow was very wicked and mean. The good old man and his wife were poor and they lived in a shabby hut. One day, their wood supply ran short and the old man picked up his axe and went into the woods.

He went deep into the forest and started cutting his supply. Soon he had enough and loading it, he started to go home. It began to rain suddenly and he crawled in a big tree for a shelter but the rain fell for a long time.

From a Treehole

Finally, it stopped raining and he crawled out. He heard voices and when he stepped out, he saw a huge crowd of demons appearing to him. He quickly withdrew into his shelter before they saw him. And he became worried when they surrounded the tree in which he was hidden. Their leader sat with the tree behind him and ordered his subjects to dance for him and the others began to drink sake and make merry.

Soon, the old man took courage because he loved to dance and when he stepped out he saw a huge crowd of demons appearing to him. He quickly withdrew into his shelter before they saw him. And he became worried when they surrounded the tree in which he was hidden. Their leader sat with the tree behind him and ordered his subjects to dance for him and the others began to drink sake and make merry.

The demons were surprised at first and then admiring at the bravery of the man to face demons. The demon king permitted the old man to dance.

His Dancing Applauded

Now, the old man was really an expert dancer and the demons soon began to applaud his dancing. Finally, the old man begged to be excused to go home. The king demon wanted him to stay but reluctantly permitted the old man to head for home with his wood. But before leaving the demon said he would take something from the old man and hold it as security until the old man returned.

Happy was the man when he went home minus his wen for the demon king had chosen the wen as security. When he got home, his wife also was overjoyed but the bad man next door became jealous and he also went into the woods to have his wen removed.

The bad man hid in the same tree (after he had asked the happy fellow) and waited for the demons to come back. Soon the demons returned and the wicked man jumped out and knelt before the leader and said, here I am back again.

Bad Man Tells Lie

Now, the leader thought the old man looked different but the bad fellow insisted he was the same fellow and he started to dance. In reality, the wicked fellow could not dance very well and the demons began to wonder why they tolerated the old man.

Finally, the leader told the old man he was unhappy simply because he was dancing and beckoning to him, he made the man kneel. Bending over him, he said, here is your security and don't come back any more. The poor wicked man was surprised to find he now had two wens—one on each side of his cheeks, because he had told a lie about his being the same man. Of course, he was also greedy but if he had told the demons that he was not the same man but also wished to have his wen removed, the demons might have forgiven him and he would have been home.

That's enough for today, boys, Ann Southern in "Ringdine Maizie."

## Pink Tea

● Farewell dinner party. . . . On the eve of her departure for Los Angeles, where she will visit with relatives, Miss Yoshiko Yano was hostess to her friends at a dinner party at Gyokko Ken. Guests were the Misses Aya Yoshimoto, Sachiko Teshirogi, Sachiko Nakachi, May Kurose, Marjorie Ota, Kazuko Abe, Chie Aoki and Atsuko Yano, her sister. Miss Yano left for the South last Friday.

● Pajama party. . . . Minus the usual earmarks of conventionality was the pajama party at which Miss Esther Kambe was hostess last Sunday night at her home. Enjoying the informality of the party were her friends the Misses Haruko Kuroiwa, Teru Nakata, Mary Katagiri of Portland, Atsuko Yano, and Marjorie Ota.

● Stork shower. . . . Baby bootie favors and stork ice cream attractively decorated the table at the stork shower given for Mrs. Mitsuru Imada by Miss Michiko Taniguchi last Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. R. W. Barron on Sheridan Beach. Those present were the Misses Yoshiko Taniguchi, Aya Yoshimoto, Mary Tahara, Yori Kaseguma, Ruth Matsumoto; the Mesdames Margaret Peppers, R. W. Barron. Those who sent gifts, being unable to attend, were the Mesdames Kay Tsuboi, Tatsuo Ida, and James Momoi.

● In and out of the city. . . . After an enjoyable stay in Victoria, B. C., for the past two months, Miss May Nishitani returned to the city last Saturday.

● A one-day visit with her parents in Monroe, Wash., was enjoyed by Miss Sumi Haji on Labor Day. . . . From Idaho Falls, Idaho, Mr. Harry Yamaguchi, of this city recently returned. Mr. Yamaguchi, who has been instrumental in the organizing of young peoples Christian groups in the inter-mountain district, will depart about the tenth of this month for Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio, where he will resume his studies.

● Miss Dorothy Ohta, departed by train last Saturday for New York City. . . . Mrs. George Kambe and her young daughter, Miss Carolyn Jean, who have been vacationing with Mrs. Kambe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sakai of Friday Harbor, returned last Monday night with Mr. Kambe who joined them there.

● Miss Aiko Suguro, of Los Angeles, and formerly of Seattle, is now visiting in the city. . . . Now visiting with Dr. and Mrs. S. Fukuda is Miss Mary Yamada of Nampa, Idaho.

● Waffle party. . . . Starting the day right with a waffle party, Miss Esther Kambe was hostess to friends on Labor Day morning. Guests were the Misses Haruko Kuroiwa, Teru Nakata, Mary Katagiri of Portland, Atsuko Yano, Marjorie Ota; the Messrs. Bill Oda, Art Hirayama, Henry Tsugawa, all of Portland.

● Holiday doings. . . . Among those motoring to Wapato for the Labor Day holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Kay Takayoshi and their children, Miss Reiko and Master Keiji, the Misses Yori Kaseguma and Hanayo Takayoshi; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sakai and their children, the Misses Kathleen and Sally, and Miss Hide Arai. . . . Visiting in Portland during the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bain Chiba and little Miss Betty Ann, and Mr. Taiji Kashiino.

● Dinner party. . . . Entertaining at dinner prior to their departure for Los Angeles, following a visit here, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stockton. They were hosts Monday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Nakashima, to Miss Thelma Okajima, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nakashima, Mr. and Mrs. George Nakashima. Also present was the hosts' daughter, Miss Paula Stockton. The Stocktons and Miss Okajima departed for the South on Tuesday.

● Honoring a Californian. . . . Host at luncheon Tuesday at Gyokko Ken in honor of Mr. James Sugioke, of Hollister, Calif., was Mr. Kenji Ito. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto, the Misses Motoko Yamada of Portland, Martha Inouye, and Mr. Tony Gomes.

● Deception Pass Outing. . . . Motoring to scenic Deception Pass on Labor Day were a group of friends. Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. T. Senda and their children, the Misses Toshiko, Miyoko, Tokiko and Masako; Mrs. T. J. Machida, the Messrs. Calvin Machida, G. Okamoto, Takayoshi Okamoto, Hisaka Okamoto, J. Umemura.

● Visitor in Vancouver. . . . Houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. M. Miyazaki of Vancouver, B. C. during the Labor Day holiday weekend was Miss Stella Yorozu who returned home Wednesday night.

● Returning to Manhattan. . . . After visiting with his friends in Seattle and Tacoma, Mr. Goro Kubo of Tacoma, departed for New York City last Monday from Seattle. Mr. Kubo, who now resides in Manhattan, was here on vacation.

● Party fun. . . . Entertaining friends last night was Mr. Taul Watanabe at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada. Mr. Watanabe, who is of Salem, expects to return to his home today.

## Long Torso Suit Set Style



SHARKSKIN PLAID suit with long torso jacket and kick-pleated skirt is Warner's first fall ensemble. Made of light brown and soft blue, it features large flap pockets set on the bias, high and wide-notched lapels and five button closure. Her beaver hat is the off-the-face profile style that is so popular this fall. Suit from Max Levine, New York.)

## CINEMATOGRAPHS

ORPHEUM—Franchot Tone is back on the screen after an extended absence, and will be seen this week in "This Woman Is Mine." This is a story of both land and sea, and is set against the background of the swash-buckling era of America. The old schooner Tongva, which figured in the establishing of Fort Astor in 1811, is used as the motif for the tale. Also, "A Very Young Lady" with Nancy Kelley.

PARAMOUNT—Held over at this showcase is "Charley's Aunt," one of the funniest stage and screen plays in the history of the theatre. Jack Benny is the star, of course, ably assisted by Kay Francis and James Ellison. Next at this house will be "Sun Valley Serenade," featuring Sonja Heine and Jack Payne.

FIFTH AVENUE—There was no doubt that "When Ladies Meet" was popular with the public, so the management is holding the picture over for another big week. Robert Taylor and Joan Crawford are featured. Also Ann Southern in "Ringdine Maizie."



# Hang-Overs

In Which a Sports Writer Changes His Attitude. . . Maybe  
By Tony Gomes

The following, of interest to second generation sports fans, was written by Dick Hyland, former half-pint half-back for "Pop" Warner at Stanford and a great Rugger and currently an L. A. Times columnist sports. Mr. Hyland, noted for his cocky attitude, has been long known as only a hard critic. In some quarters, he was labeled a chronic crabber.

But since his return from the Hawaiian Islands, he has mellowed a bit but not as much as to write the following. That transformation must have taken place in a split second when he watched Frankie Seto climb through the ropes after a tough licking. It must be sincere. Hence, the reprint.

To the skeptics, it is true that Hyland likes to be on the minority side merely for the sake of argument. But this writer is a bit sentimental and back in Missouri, you hadda' show us!

By DICK HYLAND

This coming week-end at the Olympic swimming pool behind the Coliseum a lot of us will sit and await the entrance of the Hawaiian swimming team from the island of Maui's Alexander Settlement House. If we expect to see the tall, handsome, body-beautiful type of man popularized by Duke Kahanamoku and the steamship company advertisements, we'll be disappointed. Only one of the group, Bill Smith, Jr., is of that type. I know Bill's father. He's a cop. Caucasian, on the Honolulu police force. Bill's mother is a Hawaiian.

Bill's coach is a little, wizened-up sort of gent named Soichi Sakamoto. That isn't Irish. Nor is it Hawaiian, that name. Among Bill's teammates are Kiyoshi Nakama, Bunnei Nakama, Takashi Hirose and a few others of the like sound. They're not Irish, either. They are 100 per cent Japanese.

But they're names of Americans. I came to realize that not in California, but on their island of Maui—Maui no ka oe, Maui best of all. These boys, who won the national swimming championship at St. Louis this past fortnight for the third year in a row by spread-eagling all competition (71 points against 21 for a second-place Chicago team,) are the product of American schools, American ideals and American kindness.

Maui, from Lahaina, off which the American Fleet anchors when in Hawaiian waters, through Wailuku, Kahului, Puunene and Haiku, to wet and beautiful Hana, is a volcanic crater of Haleakala, the house of the sun. Years ago many Japanese workers came to Maui to till the soil and produce the sugar upon which the island economy is totally dependent.

Among the men who, by courage, daring, brains and the willingness to risk their lives and fortunes, brought water and fertility to the dry plains of Puunene, were two named Alexander and Baldwin. Old Frank Baldwin, "The General," is the patriarch of the tribe now and, kicking 70 years in the face, yet rises at 4 a. m. every morning with the lowliest workers on the island. Everyone works on Maui.

The Alexanders and the Baldwins started a recreation and medical center to teach the American-born sons of the Japanese and other workers our American ways of living. It was, and is, the Alexander Settlement House.

Talk to these boys on the Hawaiian swimming team if you don't think the Alexander House has done a job, in addition to producing more national champions off one tiny island in mid-Pacific than we are able to do in all the rest of the United States combined. They'll pin your ears back with their prep school slang, ideas and Americanism.

And I like to think that athletics, the great teacher, has had no little hand in producing, in California and Hawaii, Frankie Seto, the brothers Nakama, Takashi Hirose, Soichi Sakamoto—Americans all.

James Melton, possessor of one of the most popular singing voices in radio, will be guest artist on "The Pause That Refreshes On the Air" this Sunday over KIRO.

Melton, who has just completed his most successful concert tour, joins Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding for the fourth time since December.

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## THREE OF THE GAME'S BEST



THREE OF A KIND . . . Three of the greatest outfielders and hitters baseball has known get together at annual Amateur Day program of Cleveland and Baseball Federation. This probably isn't necessary, but the left-to-right is: Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker.

## Cards Have Ace Up Sleeve for Tough September Drive in Southpaw Pollet

(Special to The Courier)

You can't bluff to a pennant. You've got to really have that ace. Here's the National League's September Drive zooming ahead and there's an important new ace in play, a Card that may take a lot of tricks, maybe just enough.

Howard Pollet from Houston is the name. He joined the Cards on their eastern trip, hailed as the most momentous addition to the St. Louis deck since spring. A 20-year-old southpaw, three years out of Fortier High School, New Orleans, he has already a powerful name in the lore of the diamond.

## LONGACRES

It's really round-up time for news about horses and horsemen at Longacres. Here are some pertinent facts that came out of the close of the season, yesterday.

For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Frances Keller, daughter of the late horseman of the plains, the celebrated C. B. Irwin, led the meeting in saddling winners. Although the official figures aren't available this early a check shows Mrs. Irwin with 20. Runner-up honors go to young Don Porter. He had 18. Mrs. Keller trains her mother's horses and those of the powerful Rosebriar Farm. Porter trains his own horses, those of his son (the 4-year-old Pepper, the youngest owner on the American turf). He also is the chief conditioner for the big Needmore Stable of Seattle.

Highest mutual payoff of the meeting was that returned on Squaw Man, E. H. Hogg's big gelding. He paid \$186.90 for a \$2 win ticket. Second big win price was on K. F. Green's Son Bladgroom. The price was \$106.10. Other good win prices were: Anna Bubbling, \$94.60; Deceive, \$62.20 and Mintouri at \$64.20. Mighty sweet place prices were obtained on Sister Clelie at \$77.10; Canyonconard at \$73.00; and Stopin-off at \$32.40.

The real longshot stable was that of Caldwell and Hoop. They had three winners at Mintouri at \$64.20, Evalyn Collins at \$44.30 and Bon Ivy at \$47.80.

Highlight of the season, however, was the performance of Mrs. B. N. Hutchinson's Campus Fuser, trained by Allan Drumheller. Campus Fuser won the big one—the \$10,000 Mile and in a special match race set a new record for the Pacific Coast at six furlongs turning the distance in 1:09 3/5 seconds.

## Best Since Hubbell?

In Texas, when he riddled the Texas League by winning his first 12 games of 1940 for a new all-time Lone Star loop record, the writers called him the greatest southpaw the league had seen since 1928. That year Wild Bill Hallahan pitched Houston to the pennant and the Dixie Series title over the Southern Association champs, and Carl Hubbell was ace of Beaumont until the Giants bought him in August.

This year the greatest Texas League "lefty" since Hubbell and Hallahan, pitched three straight shutouts, the middle one a no-hitter over Shreveport. He had a string of 12 consecutive no-hit innings, a scoreless inning streak of 29. His earned-run average was 1.18. Thanks mainly to the pitching staff headed by Howard and right-hander Freddy Martin, the Houston Buffaloes have been way out in front by themselves all summer in the Texas League pennant race.

## New Orleans Product

Howard is just a boy, but all the evidence is he has what it takes. He's of French stock from New Orleans. His father died in 1936, leaving his mother with three sons and one daughter. Howard worked in a gas station in the evenings while attending high school, pitching for the team and for the Papoose American Legion junior champs.

The minor league convention convened at New Orleans in December, 1938, and Eddie Dyer, Houston manager, signed up the New Orleans schoolboy southpaw sensation for the Bufts. After figuring in 11 Texas League



## Defense Bonds Quiz

Q. I would like to provide a regular income for myself when I retire. Can this be done by buying Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Yes. If you purchase a Bond for \$37.50 each month, each Bond will mature in exactly 10 years. Thus at the end of 10 years you will have \$50 payable each month as each of your Bonds reaches maturity.

Q. But I will need more than \$50 a month.

A. Then you should invest a larger amount each month. Every \$75 you put into Defense Bonds will pay you \$100 ten years from now. Meanwhile your money serves your Government during this period of national emergency.

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.

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

PARAMOUNT  
HELD OVER!  
JACK BENNY  
in "CHARLEY'S AUNT"  
KAY FRANCIS  
James Ellison  
PLUS  
"PRIVATE NURSE"  
Jane Darwell  
Brenda Joyce

Orpheum  
NOW HERE!  
FRANCHOT TONE  
CAROL BRUCE  
"THIS WOMAN IS MINE"  
2nd hit . . .  
"A VERY YOUNG LADY"  
Nancy Kelly

## Portland Mikados Win Wapato Joust

WAPATO—Portland's Mikados banged out three victories Sunday and Monday to annex the Fukuda Memorial baseball tournament here. The Oregonians walloped the Old Wapato Nippons 19 to 10 in the finals of the tournament Labor Day.

In the morning, they nosed out Hood River 4 to 3, Sunday they defeated Fujis 7 to 3.

Seven teams were entered in the tournament held in memory of Frank Fukuda, Northwest sportsman, who died early this year. A banquet at the Yakima Commercial Hotel closed the tournament Monday evening.

Teams entered were the Portland Mikados, Hood River, Fujis, White River, Eatonville, Wapato and the Old Nippons.

## JIMMY OKIMOTO COPS JACL GOLF

Occasions to wear one's Palm Beach summer tuxedo are few and far between so although the end of autumn had already pierced the weather in the city, Johnson Shimizu, JACL golf chairman, dusted his white tux coat Monday evening to present golf trophies to the winners of the Convention tournament.

Winner of the Championship Flight, played in Sunday's drizzly rain, was Jimmy Okimoto with his fine 152-73-79 gross for the 36-hole afternoon round play-off.

The victor received silver plaques at the Adjournment Banquet but the runner-up received their medals and prizes at the Earlington course, scene of the battle.

Other winners and positions were:

2. R. Hashitani, Idaho 82-78 160
3. Sparky Kono, Seattle 81-81 162
4. T. Nakashima, Seattle 81-83 164
5. F. Hattori, Seattle 85-85 170
6. K. Nakayama, Portland 85-86 171
7. J. Yamaguchi, Seattle 80-92 172

games, Howard went off on the way to New Iberia, La., in the Evangeline League. He won 14 against 5 defeats, had as many shutouts as defeats, fanned 212 batters in 163 innings. The strike-out king, Walt Navie, of Rayne, had 223 in 278 innings.

## National Scouts Envious

The day Howard "debuted" as a Card ace, the top 12 in the National League batting averages were left-handed hitters. Scouts for National League clubs this summer pinned their sharpest eyes on southpaw pitchers. Every club is hunting pitchers. They hunt southpaws harder. Because the key hitters of the league are lefties, a left-hand pitcher means more this year, here and now in this pennant race, in the September Drive coming up, than a right-hander of even ability.

Pollet is a southpaw. Three of those 12 topnotch hitters are Cardinals. The 9 best hitters he faces are left-hand swingers. What a spot for a southpaw to make hay!

So the new Ace looks like a great Card to play, the right Card that might take the vital trick in the winning hand.

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## WATANABE TAKES VANCOUVER OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

U. of W. Varsity Star Cops Canadian Club Title in Impressive Style

N. USUKI BECOMES ILL

Second generation and Japanese tennis tournament are closed to non-members but sometimes, open tournaments are sponsored and non-members are invited to compete.

Vancouver's Japanese Tennis Club committee felt a bit grieved this week when Frank Watanabe, a young upstart from Seattle, splashed his way to the Vancouver Open Tournament singles title Labor Day with a straight victory over John Tanaka of Vancouver in the finals.

Played in a drizzly mist which sometimes materialized into a slow rain, the tournament moved slowly through Sunday and Monday to end late Labor Day afternoon.

Watanabe traveled to Vancouver for the tournament by train and played three sets Sunday before being stopped by the rain. He finished his second match on Monday and then followed it up with three more matches including the finals with Tanaka.

Among Watanabe's victims was Tom Iwasaki, newspaper editor and number one seeded player, who dropped in straight sets, 6-2, 10-8.

Tanaka also obviously, was tired after his tough struggle with Fred Sasaki and Gus Hirano. The lone result eligible to be labeled as an upset, was George Iida's victory over Walter Yamashita.

Noboru Usuki, the second member of the two-man Seattle invasion team, ran into difficulty when he appeared ill on the courts. Sam Hagino displaced Usuki in the first round with 6-4, 6-2 sets. Both Usuki and Watanabe returned to Seattle Tuesday afternoon.

The doubles, mixed doubles and the women's singles competition will be held next Sunday at the Vancouver Courts.

## ALMOST . . .

Fife Nippons (5) A B R H

1. S. Kashiwagi, Seattle, 5 0 1
2. J. Okamoto, Seattle, 5 0 1
3. J. Yamaguchi, Seattle, 3 0 0
4. R. Hashitani, Idaho, 3 1 1
5. Sparky Kono, Seattle, 2 0 0

## "B" Flight

1. George Nakao, Tacoma, 3 1 1
2. N. Kano, Seattle, 3 1 1
3. K. Arai, Seattle, 1 0 0
4. M. Kawaguchi, Seattle, 1 1 0
5. Y. Furuta, Seattle, 2 0 1

## "C" Flight

1. M. Abe, Seattle, 2 1 1
2. J. Shimizu, Seattle, 2 1 1
3. M. Kaneko, Seattle, 2 1 1
4. S. Shirashi, Seattle, 2 1 1
5. George Takeo, 2 1 1

## "Guest" Flight

1. Dr. Uchida, 2 1 1
2. C. Taketa, 2 1 1

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## The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

## Vancouver Sweeps International Ball Series With Twin Labor Day Victories

Two errors and 11 hits nudged out all hopes for a Fife victory in the international baseball series Monday at Vancouver and the Nippons dropped their first game to the Asahis 6 to 5, and the second, 10 to 0.

Trailing 5 to 2 in the first of the ninth of the first game, the Nips made it a new game after they had shoved over three more runs to knot the count at 5 all. But the Asahis came right back in their half of the final frame to rap out three singles for and a sacrifice hit for their winning run.

Yamamura advanced Kutsukake to second after he had singled and Kutsukake scored after Shirashi and Maruno had singled.

With the series count deadlocked at 1 all (Fife took the first game 14 to 12 at Fife on August 3), the Vancouver Asahis poured it on the Puyallup Valley team to whitewash them 10 to 0 in the second half of the Labor Day double-header.

Suga received two chances to score a victory over the Fife nine and finally succeeded in finishing a game in the second contest and in so doing, blanked the locals. In the first game, Suga gave way to "Naggy" Nishihara who played in the outfield for both games.

The second contest saw Vancouver score three runs in three innings to win easily. In the third two singles and a sacrifice scored three while four hits and a walk accounted for three more in the fourth. The ninth was studded with three more runs on two hits.

Seven Fife errors marred this game while 10 Vancouver hits did not help the Nippons cause in any particular manner.

## ALMOST . . .

Fife Nippons (5) A B R H

1. Osaka, 2b, 3b, 4 0 3
2. Uchida, ss, 4 0 1
3. Maruno, ss, 4 1 1
4. Suga, p, 4 1 1
5. Uno, 1b, 2 1 1

## "B" Flight

1. N. Yoshida, p, 3 1 1
2. B. Yoshida, rf, 1 0 0
3. Takemura, rf, 1 1 0
4. Kuramoto, c, 2 0 1
5. Shimizu, c, 2 1 1

## "C" Flight

1. M. Abe, Seattle, 2 1 1
2. J. Shimizu, Seattle, 2 1 1
3. M. Kaneko, Seattle, 2 1 1
4. S. Shirashi, Seattle, 2 1 1
5. George Takeo, 2 1 1

## "Guest" Flight

1. Dr. Uchida, 2 1 1
2. C. Taketa, 2 1 1

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### CHAMBER ACTING TO BACK LOYALTY; BUYS \$1,000 BOND

First and Second Generation Business Body Takes Steps In Reality

#### TO CARRY AID FURTHER

Expressing in emphatic terms the loyalty of its 1,100 members and their determination to do their part in the national emergency, the Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce at the semi-annual meeting adopted sweeping resolutions.

The action was announced by Thomas S. Masuda, secretary. It was recalled that the chamber took charge of the recent aluminum drive in the Community.

The chamber, which includes both first and second generation Japanese, also voted to purchase a \$1,000 defense bond.

#### Text Of Resolution

Following is the text of the resolutions:

"Resolved, that in view of this unprecedented crisis between the United States and Japan, we, all Japanese residents of the United States who have determined to live in this country permanently and to be buried in the soil of this country, shall place our confidence in the wisdom of authorities of both countries; shall offer our children, who are American citizens by right of birth, for the defense of this nation; shall be governed in speech and action very cautiously, reprove each other for any misconduct; shall endeavor to improve friendly relations with the American people; shall co-operate with the national plan of the United States in order to require for the kindness and protection we have received from her for many long years; and shall fulfill our responsibilities for this country.

"Be it further resolved, that the following plans be followed immediately to commence our fulfillment of this resolution:

- "1. Buy defense bonds according to our ability.
- "2. Contribute funds for American service organizations through Community Fund.
- "3. Participate for collection of waste articles and materials for the use of national defense."

### Lundquist-Lilly To Clothe Seattle Men

Men's wear center, Lundquist-Lilly at Fourth and Pike, have a large stock of men's overcoats on hand to "nip in the bud" the first blasts of wintry weather. A large selection is offered the discriminating men shoppers at different price ranges.

Join the J.A.C.L.

### Resolutions Affirm Loyalty Of League

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

best interest of Americanism.

WHEREAS, the success of the Sixth Biennial Northwest District Council Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League was due in great part to the generous support of its many friends, now be it:

RESOLVED, that the Northwest District Council extend its appreciation and thanks to the following:

Portland Drum and Bugle Corps of Troop No. 123 Boy Scouts of America.

White River Valley and Seattle chapters of the J.A.C.L.

Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Kent Iji-kai.

Thomas Japanese Association.

Auburn Japanese Association.

Seattle Mayor's Office and Police Department.

The Seattle Times.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Seattle Star.

North American Daily Times.

Great Northern Daily News.

The Japanese American Courier.

Those American and Japanese friends who participated in our oratorical and discussion meetings, and all others who have aided in making this convention a success.

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### BANQUET ORATOR



Col. Fred Fueter, adjutant of the American Legion, Washington Department, was an adjutant banquet speaker.

### JOHN J. SULLIVAN BANQUET SPEAKER

Local Attorney Sees Nation as Camera on Trip of Three Heritages

The room, filled with milling men, had a pall of smoke hovering over them as the St. Louis caucous of what was to become the American Legion elected a young son of Irish parents from Seattle, Wash., to the office of national vice-commander.

That same son had come to Seattle as a youngster of 19 in 1904 and since then had gone through the University of Washington Law School. He had seen action on the World War I front.

Thirty-seven years after he had arrived in Seattle from Worcester, Mass., John J. Sullivan, major in the United States Army Reserve and attorney-at-law, addressed a well-fed audience of second generation and their guests at the Adjournment Banquet of the Sixth Biennial Northwest District Convention at the Masonic Temple.

The amazing civic leader of some 56 years of life looked like a spry member of the "40" club. But his message, filled with a simple but catholic learning, impressed his listeners.

Sullivan's topic—"Our Heritage"—provided a broad background for his extemporaneous talk.

The nation's foundation was pictured as a tripod with Democracy, Human Rights and the Right to Free Enterprise as the three legs of the tripod.

Said Speaker Sullivan in his broad Eastern accent: "We are granted those basic human rights wherein are included the freedom of speech, so ably exemplified by your newspaper."

And which is also contained that cherished right of freedom of worship."

Major Sullivan, a product of a sector of this country rich in historical tradition, claimed co-inheritance of this rich heritage with the second generation.

### KENDOISTS HOLD BAZAAR SUNDAY

The North American Butoku Kai (kendo association) will hold a "bazaar" at their hall, 1212 King Street, this Sunday from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. It was announced this week by H. H. Okuda, chairman for the event.

Japanese delicacies and food will be served during those hours, Okuda revealed, at reasonable prices despite the halting of shipment from the Orient.

In the evening, a dance will be held for second generation couples. Dance tickets will be sold at 75 cents per couple. All second generation people are invited to attend the dance and taste the food, Okuda said. The dance is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

### Officers Chosen By Young Baptist Folk

Newly-elected officers of the Young People's Church Council at the Japanese Baptist Church are Andrew Morimoto, president; Kimiko Watanabe, membership chairman; Hide Shimono, recording secretary; Phyllis Nakashima, corresponding secretary; Akira Hoshida, treasurer; Ruth Sakai, Christian education; Katsumi Takakoshi, athletics; Waka Mochizuki, music.

### CONVENTION HERE OF JACL DEMANDS TOPS ON LOYALTY

District Convention Votes For Defense Program; To Battle Subversion

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

convention with a sad note as Jackie Souders' orchestra tried to drown the sadness with a bit of five music, coupled with dreamy waltzes.

Flashlights boomed during most of the convention activities, and pictures of the doings may be seen at the JACL office, 517 Main, Seattle, where orders will be taken for individual copies.

#### Noted Guest Speakers

Leaders from other racial-extraction groups also participated in the discussions held during the convention.

At the panel meetings, Dean Edward H. Lauer of the University of Washington College of Arts and Sciences, Councilman Frank Laube, George O'Brien of the University, Rev. W. E. Thompson, Karl Bauer of the Western Washington Experiment Station and A. E. Lovett, King County Agent, were some of those who took part.

Alfred R. Rochester, state director of the Office of Government Reports, took part in the Economics panel discussion.

The Pep Luncheon was enlivened somewhat with the sparkling talks of the oratorical contest judges: Mrs. Otis Floyd Lamson, Judge William J. Wilkins and Ralph H. Horr, former United States congressman.

At the opening ceremony, Mayor Earl Milliken officially took part in tendering the welcome of the City of Seattle to the delegates.

Hito Okada, national treasurer, and Henry Kito, board delegate, led a party of 28 Portlanders to the Northwest District Convention last week-end for what was probably the largest out-of-state representation.

Portland leaders included Dr. Newton K. Uyeysugi, president of the chapter, Howard Nomura, past president, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Morimoto, treasurer, Kito and Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada.

Others included: Mamoru Wakasugi, Lorraine Takayama, Harumi Wakasugi, Motoko Yamada, Mary Marumoto, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sakano, Nancy Nishino, Sumuji Kogiso, Bill Oda, Maye Oye, Mary Yoshitomi, Tae Yohshimomi, Miyoko Oda, Motoko Ohga, Teru Akai, Mary Yamaguchi, Chizu Azuma, Arthur Hirayama, Mary Katagiri and Turel Takamoto.

From the Girls Service Guild, the following are committee heads: Sumi Haji, spaghetti; Atsuko Shimizu, pastries; Alice Miyazawa, decoration. Starlets heads are Yoko Tada, candy; Kinuyo Ito and Sumiko Ito, decorations and posters; Hamako Ozawa and Tokiko Senda, hot dogs. In charge of G.G.A. concessions are Yoshiko Kozu, Minnie Mitamura, Edith and Edna Senda, who will take charge of hamburgers, salads, and corn; Michiko Matsushima, decorations.

Will Also Sell Aprons. Colorful aprons are to be sold at the bazaar by members of the three girls clubs, and members are reminded by chairmen of the bazaar to bring their aprons to church on Friday night.

Among the waitresses serving during the day will be Marie Ozawa, Tokiko Senda, Katherine Sugawara, Martha Fujihira, Dorothy Sugawara, Hamako Ozawa, Lily Yorozu, Alice Miyazawa, Elva Shinozaki, Mary Umemura. In the evening, movies will be shown by Dr. J. M. Unosawa among the films being shots taken of the choir in the annual Methodist Choirs Benefit Musical last Spring.

NOTICE. Members of the girls clubs are reminded to meet at the church Friday night at 8 o'clock to make preliminary preparations for the bazaar.

The G.S.G. will hold a special meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock, at the church.

Join the J.A.C.L.

### Classified Ads

WANTED — Full-time capable girl for general housework. Must like children. No washing. \$30 to start. Mrs. John Hanley, 3934-47th N. E., VE. 4775.

WANTED—Dependable Japanese girl over 17 who attends school mornings. Care of 2 small school boys. Room, board, and compensation. No cooking or washing. Call PR. 3617.

WANTED—Dependable Japanese girl for housework. No heavy work. \$30 to start, permanent position. Doctor's home. Call PR. 1020 Saturday.

WANTED—School girl in home near Franklin High School. Two in the family; no children. \$10 a month. RA. 4818.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in modern home. 2 adults and one school-age boy. Own room and bath. \$30-\$35 a month. CA. 5432.

WANTED—Japanese girl for housework either as full-time or school girl help in Washington Park district. 2 school children. Salary according to ability. Call PR. 4432.

WANTED—Capable Japanese school girl for general housework. Franklin High School district. Prefer someone with cooking knowledge. No washing. Every Sunday off. \$20 a month. RA. 4973.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; home near Bellevue. Good pay. Family of two. Time for leisure. Judge William J. Wilkins, MA. 5900 or Lakeside 661W.

### Board Gives 1943 Convention Site to Mid-Columbia

A comparatively small chapter won recognition Monday when the Northwest District Council Board announced that it had awarded the 1943 convention to the Mid-Columbia chapter.

Although the convention city was not named, it was understood that Hood River, Or., would be the site of the gathering in 1943, according to Mark Sato, president of the Mid-Columbia chapter.

Nearly 100 members are listed as belonging to the chapter.

### METHODISTS HAVE BAZAAR SATURDAY

Entertainment And Food To Feature Event; Music On Program, Likewise

Singing strings, piano tones and vocal music will be interwoven into the background during the evening at the bazaar sponsored by the Women's Club of the Japanese Methodist Church on Saturday, September 6, at the church, with concessions also being operated by the Girls Service Guild, Girls of the Golden Arrow, Starlets and Boy Scouts.

Hours for the bazaar are from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Keeping to the theme of "Gypsy Rendezvous" will be the music provided by Mrs. Shizuo Yamada, May Yashige, Minnie Yokoyama, Sakiko Shiga, and Bernice Johnson.

A gypsy fortune teller will also be on hand for the gala day.

Fine Array of Foods. While the Women's Club of which Mrs. T. Senda, president, and chairman, will sell favorite Japanese dishes of osushi, oodon, ohagi, and also rice curry, various committee heads have been appointed by co-chairmen from the clubs, Lily Yorozu and Kazuko Ito, G.S.G.; Jane Sugawara and Alice Yoshioka, G.G.A.; Hamako Ozawa and Tokiko Senda, Starlets.

From the Girls Service Guild, the following are committee heads: Sumi Haji, spaghetti; Atsuko Shimizu, pastries; Alice Miyazawa, decoration. Starlets heads are Yoko Tada, candy; Kinuyo Ito and Sumiko Ito, decorations and posters; Hamako Ozawa and Tokiko Senda, hot dogs. In charge of G.G.A. concessions are Yoshiko Kozu, Minnie Mitamura, Edith and Edna Senda, who will take charge of hamburgers, salads, and corn; Michiko Matsushima, decorations.

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Join the J.A.C.L.

### BAZAAR

sponsored by Japanese Methodist Church Fujikai at church SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

- osushi • oodon • ohagi
- rice curry • and other favorites

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### NURSING SERVICE OFFERS UNUSUAL PLAN FOR CARING

Second Generation Staff Member Tells of Fine Program Offered

#### NON-PROFIT MAKING

Several weeks ago, Mary Gemma Kawamura joined the staff of the Seattle Visiting Nurse Service, a non-profit service organization.

This week, she wanted to tell the second generation and the Japanese people of the many benefits offered by her organization.

The Seattle Nursing Visiting Service has been set up, she said, to provide care of the sick in their home—to prevent disease—and to promote health.

#### Service Offered

The service offered by the organization is available to anyone regardless of race, creed, age or economic status, it was stressed. Beside nursing and treatments ordered by physicians, prenatal and post natal care and advice, hygiene instruction, prevention of illness and health promotion are offered. This care for every case reported is conducted as long as the patient is under the care of a physician or clinic, it was explained.

Nominal Fees Charged. Costs for the services are announced as \$1.25 for the first hour or fraction thereof with the second hour or fraction costing 75 cents. Care for mother and baby is \$1.50. Nursing hours at time designated by the patient will cost \$1.50 per first hour or fraction thereof and 75 cents for second hour or fraction thereof.

For those unable to pay the \$1.25 fees, a reduced standard will be adopted to suit the capacity of the patient, it was explained.

#### Free Nursing Care

But to back up their contentions of being a non-profit organization, the organization provides nursing care free to those unable to pay.

Income for the operating expense of this organization is derived mainly from the Seattle Community Fund which gave the Service \$20,912.21 last year. Two life insurance companies, who pay for visits to their policy-holders, contributed the next largest amount with \$11,735.43. Other sizeable contributions were payments by patients, \$2,252.67; and contributions and memberships, \$1,155.20.

Memberships were reduced to \$1 upon becoming a member of the Seattle Community Fund.

Those desiring nursing care are asked to contact Seneca 1048 daily except Sundays and holidays from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, phone calls should be made to MAIn 6901.

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BUY ADVANCE TICKETS \$1.50 VALUE FOR \$1.00 AFTERNOON & EVENING GRANDSTAND SHOWS

### PORTLAND SCOUTS CORPS MAKES HIT

27 Oregonians Visit Seattle for Northwest District JACL Convention

From the leader down to tiny "Tubby," the 27 Boy Scouts from Portland's Troop 127 impressed the Seattle citizenry with their display of marching and playing as a drum and bugle corps unit during the JACL Convention which closed Monday night.

The Portlanders gave Seattle their first view of the Boy Scout unit Saturday afternoon when they arrived at Union Station about 2:20 o'clock.

Marching up Jackson to Maynard, the Scouts banded and blew away at their respective drums and bugles to pay their respects to the parent generation with a call at the Japanese Association.

The corps then marched back to Jackson, up Sixth Avenue to Main and then down to the JACL office where they dispersed to receive their billets.

That night, they marched to the opening ceremonies of the Convention.

Sunday, they were guests of the convention at the Outing and on Monday, they performed on the route to the U. S. Courthouse where the group picture was taken. They later attended the Pep Luncheon.

During their stay here, they were guests of the local second generation Scouts. Local Scouts were assigned two Portlanders each as house guests for the Convention.

### BAPTIST SERVICES

Services at the Japanese Baptist Church Sunday will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Teacher's prayer circle; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Okazaki class and B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Church, with the subject, "My Church." The Retreat trio will sing.

amount with \$11,735.43. Other sizeable contributions were payments by patients, \$2,252.67; and contributions and memberships, \$1,155.20.

Memberships were reduced to \$1 upon becoming a member of the Seattle Community Fund.

Those desiring nursing care are asked to contact Seneca 1048 daily except Sundays and holidays from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays, phone calls should be made to MAIn 6901.

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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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### THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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Only Charges Will Be The Actual Expenses Involved For Information, Call Seneca 1160 or Seneca 1560

### THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"

### Fine Flower Display Scheduled For Fair

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Promise of a bigger and more colorful flower show at the 42nd annual Western Washington Fair to be held in Puyallup from September 15 through September 21, was given by Eugene Sandahl, superintendent of the flower department.

Supt. Sandahl anticipates more entries in amateur classes and predicts that the quality of entries will be the finest this year, due to ideal growing conditions for flowers.

A new classification this year is for niches displayed by amateurs only. Floral displays may be arranged with only natural materials being used.

Another new feature will be the showing of three yet unnamed dahlias, to be exhibited by the Hulin Dahlia Gardens of Seattle, Lee Dahlia Gardens of Tacoma and the Mt. St. Dahlia Gardens at North Bend.

There will be three complete landscape plantings of the newer and finest types of plants, trees and shrubs, Sandahl said. These will be entered by Mieshe and Howard Edris, Tacoma; and Bonnell Nurseries, Seattle. Commercial florists from Tacoma, Seattle and Olympia also will enter displays.

At Missoula there was a formal banquet in honor of the visiting church dignitaries and a masque-pagant depicting the history of the church here during the past century.

VALLEY CIVIC LEAGUE GETS DONATION. AUBURN.—The Valley Civic League announced last week that they had received a generous donation of \$10 from Mrs. T. Miyagawa and family.

### Fife Girl Leaves for Chicago School

FIFE—Shizuko Kajikawa left Sunday afternoon for Chicago where she will enroll at the Moody Bible Institute. She will train for Christian service work.

For the past several years, Miss Kajikawa has been an active member of the Temple Baptist Church in Tacoma where she was the only Japanese. She was the winner of a partial scholarship offered by the Hanson Bible class of the church.

Join the J.A.C.L.

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