

COMMITTEES SPEED DEFENSE ACTIVITY

Field Hospitals In School Buildings To Be Available; Staffs Are Organized; Public Health Major Project

HOUSING ALSO BEING PREPARED

Seven high school buildings, one for each emergency zone in this city, will be converted into emergency field hospitals should war or disaster strike.

This was revealed in reports at a meeting attended by many citizens of this community at the New Washington Hotel Tuesday night.

WASHINGTON TOPS NORTHWEST AREA

Residents of State Buys More than \$6,000,000 Worth in 3 Months

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When U. S. Treasury officials took the popular "Baby" bonds off the market and replaced it with the new Series E bonds under the Defense Savings program last May, they had no inkling of how eagerly the public would snap up the new issues.

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SECRETARY PLANS PROGRAM OF AIMS

Masaoka Concludes Tour of South; Will Visit North; Comes Here Later

LOS ANGELES.—Closing a tour of Southern district JA chapters, Mike Masaoka, newly appointed secretary, has departed for the North. He went to Fresno for a conference with Dr. T. T. Yatsube, a past national president.

SOUTHERN BOARD OUTLINES QUOTAS

Chapter Assessments Given For Contribution To Aid National Budget

LOS ANGELES.—Outlining the quotas for the chapters of the Southern California district of the JA CL in the expansion budget, and approving the Pasadena group's application as a chapter, were the principal items of business for the District Board which met here last Sunday.

Copper Back Program

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, usually a critic of the administration, said that the President has initiated an "undeclared war" which the Congress and the people must and will support.

Will Reach Pupils

This month when the schools reopen, the association began to distribute leaflets explanatory of the bonds and stamps to the 34,000 pupils in these schools.

To Show Appreciation

The money we are investing today in these federal securities has been collected in Hawaii, and we feel that it is no more than right that it should be used to purchase these bonds to help in financing the armament program.

HITLER has issued an appeal to the German people for winter relief. Suggest he try our Great-Defense Chest plan.

FIREPLACE wood reported scarce because so many of the former woodcutters are flocking into defense industries. Who'll keep the home fires burning now?

WOMEN are flocking into work by the thousands, we understand from all reports. This leads us to inquire who is doing the work the women used to do? Were they doing nothing, or wasn't it essential?

SCHOOL DOCTOR reports that a survey shows that Seattle girls have poor posture. From our observation we had been led to believe the young women were carrying themselves pretty good.

CITY COUNCIL having concluded its laughable, if assinine, show, the Board of County Commissioners is staging one of its own. Probably jealous.

DAY IN HISTORY: Samuel Johnson, distinguished English historian, born this day, 1709; President Garfield died, 1881, after being wounded by an assassin.

MUNICIPAL League has commended the Board of County Commissioners for the soundest annual budget in the past decade. Is the League weakening, or did the board do a good job?

THREE FUNNIEST stage shows we ever saw, and this was years ago, were "A Texas Steer," "The Dictator," with John Barrymore and Willie Collier, and "Charley's Aunt." Jack Benny is doing a screen version of the latter at the Paramount this week, and it's as funny as ever.

MILLINERS' workers in New York, 20,000 of them, are out with demands, but not for higher wages. They simply wish to maintain a market for their goods and keep the millinery center in that city. This is a case of wanting what they get, which is an amazing affair in the midst of the many strikes now raging in this country.

LAST WEEK we commended David Levine, president of the City Council for protesting when a federal agency sought to override Seattle building regulations. We are now told the federal housing authority has yielded in regard to a project on the Sears tract and that work will proceed. We now commend the housing authority for respecting local conditions, which is something in the nature of a novelty.

CALIFORNIA State Legislature for 1941 passed 1,284 bills, of which 1,000 went into effect last Saturday. Either Californians needed a lot of curbing or else the lawmakers were just naturally prolific. Possibly this will result in more legal business for the lawyers and the courts.

TWO MISTAKES are being charged up against Hitler by observers. In "Mein Kampf" he criticized the German leaders in 1914 for arraying all the nations of the world against the Fatherland. In attacking Russia, he has made the same error, say the experts. Napoleon got to Moscow in 83 days, but Hitler was still far away after 85 days. Last Sunday was the anniversary of Napoleon's advent into the capital of the Czars. On the other hand, if Hitler fails to reach the Russian capital, he may avoid disastrous retreat the French Emperor suffered.

FIRST SCHOOLHOUSE erected in King County was identified this week in a small shack standing on the western slope of Beacon Hill. Like other legacies of a cultural nature, it comes down to us from the Van Asselt, Mepel and Collins families. Dates of building probably was in 1822, the historians say. Quite properly, steps have been taken to preserve this little building where education had its beginning in this area. Possibly in comparing it with the palatial school structures of today the young people may come to realize what has been done for their welfare.

Speakers included Lieut. Frank B. Gompert of the Sheriff's Office; Harry Silke, Jr., administrative assistant at the U.S.C.; Lieut. Harmon A. Ayles of the Police Department; U. S. Attorney W. F. Palmer, who spoke on "The Equal Protection of the Laws," and Manchester Boddy, publisher of the Daily News. The latter spoke on "National Unity in the Crisis."

By buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly you can help the Defense Program and, at the same time, help yourself and your family.

Sodium metal, which in spectacular demonstrations bursts into flame and fuses on water, finds its main industrial use in producing anti-knock fluid and synthetic indigo.

Prominent Leaders Speak To Japanese

LOS ANGELES.—Appreciation was expressed by the Welfare Committee of the Central Japanese Association of America to public officials and civic leaders who attended a mass meeting sponsored recently by the body.

"By their kindly acts in speaking to the Japanese," said the statement, "they are helping to encourage and cheer the resident Japanese in these days of hysteria, confusion and misunderstanding." Elji Tanabe, prominent JA CL leader, and M. Yamazaki were translators.

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THE WEEK At A Glance

Sept. 11, WASHINGTON.—President delivers notable radio address.

Sept. 12, WASHINGTON.—Critics declare President invites war.

Sept. 13, LONDON.—British convoy loses eight ships in Atlantic.

Sept. 14, SEATTLE.—Two City Light employees lost on mountain.

Sept. 15, MILWAUKEE.—Secretary Knox says cargoes will be protected.

Sept. 16, CAIRO, Egypt.—This city suffers first air raid.

Sept. 17, WASHINGTON.—Secretary Knox announces Navy is convoying.

LODI JAPANESE FLOAT WINS BIG PRIZE IN GRAPE FETE PARADE

LODI, Calif.—Following out its policy of taking an active part in all civic undertakings, the local Japanese Community joined this week-end in the celebration of the annual Lodi Grape and Wine Festival, which represents the principal industry in this area.

The celebration was scheduled to start Friday and continue for three days.

The Japanese Association went to the trouble and expense of preparing a beautiful float for entry in the great parade on Sunday. The Sonchi band from San Francisco was listed for the parade, also.

The beautiful float entered by the association won first place. On Saturday and Sunday the association planned a benefit to help raise the funds required.

The annual festival is sponsored by the vineyardists and vintners of Northern San Joaquin County. It is the most extensive and brilliant affair of the kind in the country. The world's largest exhibition of grapes, including 101 varieties, has been arranged.

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Further emphasizing the close relation of the local group with the American Legion Post here, a joint program of the two organizations has been agreed on.

The Legion post tendered the invitation, and it was accepted at the last meeting. Phil Matsumura and Yoshiye Kawanami will be co-chairmen, assisted by Miyasue Miyata and Sud Mori.

The second annual good-will dinner will be held some time in November, with county officials as honor guests. At the recent meeting a description of training camp life was given by Private Hido Nakamura of Camp San Luis Obispo. Sheriff William Emig spoke briefly.

A general program for Fall was outlined. A benefit movie has been set for October 3 and 4. In charge will be Mrs. Fred Koga, Amy Sakamoto, Tatsuyoshi Suyeshi, Kimiko and Ayako Sakayue, and George Tamouye. Amy Kanemoto is chairman of the committee from the auxiliary that will look after the refreshments.

At a recent cabinet meeting it was decreed that the pledge of allegiance and "God Bless America" will feature all chapter meetings.

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Language Organization For Hawaii Invest In Securities For Defense

HONOLULU.—Expressing patriotism and a desire to assist in the national defense program, the Japanese Education Association of Hawaii has invested \$3,000 of its funds in defense savings bonds.

This body is the central association which includes 164 language schools in the territory.

Last Summer when the sale of defense stamps and bonds was announced, the association circulated the more than 600 principals and teachers in the 164 schools, urging the purchase of the securities according to their ability.

This month when the schools reopen, the association began to distribute leaflets explanatory of the bonds and stamps to the 34,000 pupils in these schools.

By this means it was planned to reach the parents.

The \$3,000 bond purchase was arranged by President Serizawa and Secretary Sasaki with C. K. Karimoto, assistant cashier of the Pacific Bank, in charge of defense sales. The association president said:

"The money we are investing today in these federal securities has been collected in Hawaii, and we feel that it is no more than right that it should be used to purchase these bonds to help in financing the armament program."

"To the alien Japanese, this is our adopted country, and we have received an especially kind treatment for many years in the past—our children are American citizens, born, reared, and educated under the Stars and Stripes."

"We are taking this action in appreciation of the treatment that we have received in the Territory, and as an expression of the loyalty and patriotism to the United States of the Japanese community—both, native immigrants and American citizens."

THE WINS ART PRIZE

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mine Okubo was awarded the Anne Bremer prize of \$200 for her figure painting, "Myo and Cat," now on display at the San Francisco Museum of Art in Civic Center.

The artist is a graduate of the University of California and a pupil of Chiura Obata.

Gold produced in Latin America 900,000.

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The annual festival is sponsored by the vineyardists and vintners of Northern San Joaquin County. It is the most extensive and brilliant affair of the kind in the country. The world's largest exhibition of grapes, including 101 varieties, has been arranged.

More than 100,000 visitors were expected during the three-day celebration. Besides the parade, the dances and carnival, a series of visits to wineries was planned. There will be many contests and games during the festival.

Lodi is the home of the Flame Tokay grape, and is the largest grape and wine-producing center in the world.

Cold Storage Foods Greater Than Usual

WASHINGTON.—The American people are going into the Winter with a good supply of foodstuffs of all kinds, and the prospect that the stores will be increased to meet the national emergency, according to word from the Department of Agriculture.

With splendid crops of most all kinds reported this year, and an increase planned for in 1942, the department reported this week that cold storage stocks in nearly every line are large.

The stocks of all groups of perishable food commodities held in storage are heavy with the exception of shell eggs. In this last item the stocks are 15 per cent lower than a year ago, but the frozen egg stocks are 33 per cent higher.

Creamery butter holdings were reported at 200,539,000 pounds, or 49 per cent higher than a year ago. This fact, however, will increase the difficulties of the dairymen.

The department is taking keen interest in the food situation because not only will this nation have to be fed, but there may be calls from European countries. Added to this is the fact that a large number of producers are now in the Army.

The government is taking keen interest in the food problem, as it is recalled that this became a question in the previous World War.

Buy Defense Stamps

RECORD TAX BILL UP TO PRESIDENT; CONVOYING BEGUN

WASHINGTON.—The Congress agreed on and sent to the White House this week the \$3,553,400,000 tax bill, the greatest in American history.

Secretary Frank Knox told the American Legion convention at Milwaukee that the United States Navy will protect all lease-lend cargoes traversing the sea between the American continent and waters adjacent to Iceland.

Later Secretary Knox announced here that the Navy is using all forms of protection, including convoys.

The Legion convention went on record as approving the foreign policy of the administration, asking repeal of the Neutrality Act and also the ban on sending troops out of the Western Hemisphere.

These were the big events in the national capital this week. The Navy announcement followed the history-making address of President Roosevelt in which he strongly denounced Germany, but refrained from mentioning either Italy or Japan.

Message From Pershing

As the country trembled on the brink of war this week, Gen. John J. Pershing, hero of World War I, observed his 81st birthday quietly in Walter Reed Hospital, where he is undergoing his periodical check-up.

The old war horse issued a statement to the country, declaring "There is no nation in the world whose citizenry affords better soldiers than the United States." He said the men have the spirit and stamina to defend the country. This was shown in 1917, and will be shown again, declared the A.E.F. leader.

A secret board of five generals has recommended the removal of 170 regular Army officers from active duty. The decision was expected to be approved by Secretary Stimson. No reason was given, but it was presumed to be in the interest of efficiency.

Copper Back Program

Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, usually a critic of the administration, said that the President has initiated an "undeclared war" which the Congress and the people must and will support.

The schedule of maximum prices on Douglas fir lumber, the bulk of which is produced in the Pacific Northwest, took into account the long haul to market in the East and Mid-West, said Price Administrator Henderson. The ceiling goes into effect October 1. It lowers prices on upper grades about \$10 a thousand board feet.

Already there are ceilings on Douglas fir plywood and peeler logs, and on Southern pine lumber.

Aid Sent to Allies

President Roosevelt reported to the Congress this week that total aid for the nations fighting the Axis powers under the lease-lend bill amounted to \$487,000,000.

This was summed up as follows: actual exports, \$190,447,670 to August 31; defense articles transferred, and services, being the amount up to \$324,563,748. Further services under way are listed as bringing the grand total to \$487,000,000. Planes, tanks and ships have begun to flow in large quantities.

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Mid-West Young Win, Says Ken Matsumoto

LOS ANGELES.—Second generation in the inter-mountain and mid-west districts of the country are going ahead rapidly, and the spirited independent business enterprise is marked.

That was the message brought back by Ken Matsumoto, vice president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The National Board official, who also is a prominent business man here, concluded a tour of 5,500 miles, partly for business and partly to observe conditions so far as they pertain to the second generation. He attended a jewelers' convention in Chicago, where he had a special booth for his advertising firm, Ken Displays of California. He also visited Cincinnati.

The national official said that in Salt Lake City, Denver and other cities in that area the second generation are conducting business in the American communities rather than in the Japanese sections.

As a national official, Matsumoto attended the district meeting of the JA CL inter-mountain district in Salt Lake City. In Chicago, Matsumoto met Frank Ino, president of the Young People's Association. In Denver he conferred with George Nakagawa, a prominent JA CL leader.

In Denver there is an active group of young people who may later apply for a JA CL chapter. The young also are active in Nebraska and Wyoming, according to the official.

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CITES 2,000 YOUNG IN TRAINING

Speaking as president of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, Kenji Ito, prominent second generation attorney, told an audience Wednesday night that the Japanese here both of first and second generation are 100 per cent loyal to the United States.

The speaker stressed the need for the American public to become better acquainted with the Japanese. He expressed appreciation on behalf of his people for the courtesies and considerations that have been extended. In return he pledged on their behalf the utmost in the way of co-operation for national defense. Following is the text of President Ito's address:

I am indeed glad to be given this opportunity of speaking to you about the Japanese Americans and the Japanese residents of the United States in relation to the burning question of the day—national defense. I want to tell you of the small but significant ways in which your fellow-citizens of Japanese parentage and their parents are serving the cause of the defense of America. By so doing I hope that I shall be able to dispel any doubt or suspicion that may exist in your minds concerning just exactly where they stand on the question of the safety and preservation of America and its way of life.

Public Not Informed

Perhaps 90 per cent of you ladies and gentlemen have never had a heart-to-heart talk with a Japanese, and naturally you do not know him or understand him. Possibly it has never occurred to you that though the Japanese Americans are Japanese in appearance, they are in most ways just as much as Americans as you yourselves are—in ideas, habits, outlook on life, and recreation.

Undoubtedly your impressions of the Japanese are based on what you read and hear, in the newspapers, magazines and radio. The newspapers of our city of Seattle, and many of its public officials and prominent citizens have often gone out of their way to bring the Japanese people and Community closer to the public. Much of the pleasant relations between them, particularly in Seattle, is due to the untiring efforts on the part of the local press and prominent citizens. The Japanese realize these and deeply appreciate their efforts and the sympathy and tolerance of the general public.

Survey of Japanese

Let me first give you a bird's-eye view of the Japanese communities in the United States. There are in the entire country about 140,000 Japanese, racially speaking. Of this number, roughly 85 per cent are born in this country and are citizens of the United States. In physical appearance they are Japanese, but they talk like regular Americans, and they act like Americans; in other words, they are Americans in every sense of the word except in appearance. The average age of this group is about 20 years of age. Already they have proved themselves worthy citizens in certain important ways. For example, they have earned the reputation of being well-behaved and law-abiding citizens, with the lowest delinquency rate of any racial group.

In scholarship they also have distinguished themselves, as witness the fact that out of this year's nine high school valedictorians, one-third were students of Japanese parentage. And on the gymnasium floors and athletic fields, too, these Japanese Americans have given a pretty good account of themselves. I mention these things to show that they have the making of good Americans. This, however, requires not only effort on their part, but also tolerance and co-operation on your part and your acceptance of them as fellow-Americans.

The Parent Generation

As regards the parent generation, they number approximately 35 per cent of the 140,000 Japanese in the United States. They are not permitted to become American citizens, and therefore must remain nationals of Japan. All of them, and many of them, 25 years or more. The average age of this group is between 50 and 60 years. This means that their period of activity is rapidly coming to a close and that they will be replaced by their sons and daughters of American citizenship. The advancing age of the parent generation means that the number of so-called "second generation" has reached its climax. They have adopted our country as their permanent home, and our ways of life as their way of life.

In order to avoid any possible misunderstanding as to their position on the problem of national citizenship, I mention this.

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After a survey of the Northern district the secretary will return here for a report on what he terms a program of aims. He made 28 addresses here. Later the secretary will visit the Northwest district.

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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SARAKOTO Editorial and Business Offices 314 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SEAnca 1180

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

SECOND GENERATION DAY DAWNS

Stirred to activity by general developments in recent months, the three district conventions of the Japanese American Citizens League and the policy of the National Board, second generation Americans are coming to realize keenly that their day is at hand.

Not alone do they recognize this situation, but there are indications on every side that the general public is impressed with the fact that a new element is moving more rapidly into the picture.

There are, as we have said, two angles to this situation. In the first place, the second generation was growing up faster than was realized, and secondly, events have served to accelerate their activities.

We pay our respects to those young Americans who a dozen years ago saw the need for organization, and acted. They did their work very well. But we are living in the present. The leaders of today are paving the way for wider activity and usefulness.

These leaders carry a heavy responsibility, and likewise they have a great opportunity. How well they meet the test will in a large degree determine the future welfare of their fellows. We are confident they will meet the test nobly if given the whole-hearted support which they deserve. It is this feature that we would stress.

Until recently it was not generally recognized how many second generation there were in business and the professions. It has lately been brought to light that there are a large number, taking their places in a wide range of activities in Seattle. Reports indicate that this likewise is true in other communities.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Possibly the most controversial address that President Roosevelt has made, and one that may be fraught with the most far-reaching consequences, was that delivered over the air to a waiting world recently. The repercussions are still coming in.

The first concrete reply came from Germany with the announcement that a large British convoy had been virtually destroyed in the North Atlantic, although London later minimized the damage.

The President's address was as notable for the things he did not say, as for those he did. Immediate comment was that he made no mention of Japan. This was explained by the fact that negotiations with that country were even then in progress.

Again, the President mentioned "defense waters" but did not define them. Secretary Hull later intimated these waters would include any where our safety is menaced.

OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

Since the beginning this nation found difficulty in selecting an appropriate national anthem. Finally, the Congress in 1931 settled on The Star-Spangled Banner. While we concede that it is perhaps as good a choice as could have been made, yet there are drawbacks, one of them being the fact that this inspiring musical production is hard to sing. We do not in any way decry the spirit.

Last Sunday was the 127th Anniversary of the composing of the anthem by Francis Scott Key. The day passed without general notice, but that is the way of the world.

Until The Star-Spangled Banner was officially made the nation's anthem we believe that My Country 'Tis Of Thee was usually considered as expressing the national sentiment. One strong objection advanced was that the tune was the same as that of the British anthem, "God Save The King." But it was simple, and easy to sing.

One difficulty in selecting a national anthem for this country is the fact that the United States is such a large and diverse country. This same difficulty has been met by those who have long sought to write what has been looked forward to as "the great American novel." This object is still to be attained.

One feature of The Star-Spangled Banner is the fact that it pays tribute to the symbol around which all America can rally, and that is, the flag. Perhaps this had much to do with the selection of the song

by the Congress. Youth and age, native-born and immigrant, rich and poor in whatever walk of life, all are equal before the stately banner.

The author described the anxiety with which they peered through the dawn for a sight of the banner, and their joy in finding it there. Finally, he expressed the hope that long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave. Today, America must not only reiterate that hope, but take steps to insure that it shall be fulfilled. It is the hope not only of America, but of free peoples everywhere.

THE COURT STILL STANDS

The country generally, we believe, had forgotten all about the struggle President Roosevelt went through a few years ago to reconstruct the United States Supreme Court. Just why the Chief Executive should at this time seek to revive the controversy is difficult to understand, but he has done so in an article published in a nationally-circulated magazine.

Possibly Mr. Roosevelt seeks justification if one may so phrase it. In his magazine article he asserts that his chief concern was with the objective, "namely, a modernized judiciary that would look at modern problems through modern glasses." That objective has been won, he says, because since October 1937 the court has given consistent approval to the policies of government action which motivated most of the reform measures of the New Deal.

The court had declared unconstitutional such measures as the N.R.A., the A.A.A., and the like. Then began the campaign of the President to reconstitute the court. As the President says in his article, the high court did seem to change its attitude. Practically speaking, it was said at the time that this was due to the then Chief Justice, Charles Evans Hughes, who sought by this attitude to forestall any action such as Mr. Roosevelt asked. This suggestion, however, we hold, is beneath the dignity and the honor of that distinguished jurist.

The apparent change in attitude of Chief Justice Hughes has never been satisfactorily explained to the public, no more than has the retirement of Justice Van Devanter, of which the President makes mention in his magazine article. It might be possible that these justices likewise had an objective, and that was to keep the structure of the high court intact.

FUTURE OF THE COURT

Mr. Roosevelt in his recent magazine article raises a point which we consider of the greatest importance when he says that: "There has been a reaffirmation of the ancient principle that the power to legislate resides in the Congress and not in the court; and that the court has no power or right to impose its own ideas of legislative policy, or its own social and economic views upon the law."

However, since the days of John Marshall the Supreme Court has been looked to for interpretation of legislation, particularly as pertains to the constitutionality of a measure passed by the Congress. There is the suggestion, at least, in Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the high court should not deal with any laws passed by the Congress, but that once passed by that body they should become final and binding.

We can agree, in the last analysis, with what seems to be the President's theory that the courts should interpret legislation in the light of conditions that prevail at the time.

It only remains to suggest that we should let bygones be bygones. Mr. Roosevelt has, through death and resignation, obtained a Supreme Court in sympathy with his policies, but that is a temporary and minor point. What counts is that the ancient structure of the highest court in the land still stands.

MESSAGE FROM PERSHING

The outstanding link between World War I and World War II is Gen. John J. Pershing, who led the A.E.F. overseas in the last great conflict. The General observed his 81st birthday quietly last Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. He is undergoing his periodical check-up, and plans later to spend the winter in the Southwest, where the climate has proven beneficial.

Although retired several years on account of the age limit, the General has by no means lost his interest in the Army or his country, as shown by a message issued through the Army and Navy Journal. Said the old A.E.F. leader:

"There is no nation in the world whose citizenry affords better soldiers than the United States. Our men have the spirit and stamina to defend their country at all costs. This was shown in 1917 and will be shown again should the need arise."

Mr. Hitler might well take heed of this warning from one of the greatest soldiers this nation ever produced. General Pershing is not only a soldier, but he illustrates to the highest degree the title, "An officer and a gentleman."

We are certain the more than one-million Americans now in the training camps will welcome and appreciate the message and praise from the retired General. Thus in two ways he has performed a service to his nation, although no longer able to lead an Army overseas should that become necessary, which Heaven forbid.

The question naturally arises as to whom the nation would turn should another expedition be sent. We are not crossing that bridge until we come to it, but feel confident the man will be found. We are as certain of that as is General Pershing when he says the men will show their spirit "should the need arise." It will be difficult to find another Pershing, but he himself has aided the cause by his birthday message. May he live many years longer to enjoy life and serve his country!

AMERICANS ALL--IMMIGRANTS ALL

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

TEACHER--Now, shall we have a spelling bee or shall we sing our geography. . . . CHILDREN--Spelling Bee. Geography. . . .

TEACHER--We will have both. First, Geography. Ann, Martin will start the states and capitals and all join in. . . .

MAINE, Augusta, on the Kennebec River. NEW JERSEY, Trenton, on the Delaware River. NEW YORK, Albany, on the Hudson River. . . .

NARRATOR--James Gordon Bennett comes from Scotland via Nova Scotia with \$500 in his pocket and founded a newspaper "The Morning Herald. . . .

VOICE--. . . for the great masses of the community, the merchant, mechanic, working people. . . . we shall give a correct picture of the world. . . .

NARRATOR--Horace Greeley arrives--descended from those very Scotch-Irish who first protected the New England frontier and establishes The Tribune. . . .

NARRATOR--The War between the States involved men of all races and traditions on both sides. To the Union forces, down from the mountains, came 150,000 riflemen--Scotch-Irish who had settled in the backwoods, far from centers of communication, almost forgotten. . . . and their skill as sharpshooters, their sturdy

tolerance of all hardships, made them some of the finest soldiers in the ranks. . . . 3D VOICE--But while Greeley fought slavery, he also fought for free land--to give homesteads to the people. . . .

AGENT--I am one of Mr. Hill's agents, yes. What can I do for you? FARMER--The wife wants to know where we're going to. . . .

AGENT--Oh, yes. You're on Mr. Hill's railroad now--and you all have return transportation. Now, we can't talk much here--Why don't you enjoy yourself a while--and wait till we can show you! (To be continued)

LOYALTY PLEDGED BY LEAGUE LEADER

defense, these Japanese and their sons and daughters have in recent months, re-affirmed their loyalty to the United States. Loyalty in the Islands

In Hawaii, for example, 30,000 Hawaiian-born Japanese have signed and presented to the secretary of State a petition testifying their loyalty to the United States. Here on the mainland various organizations of American born Japanese have seldom missed an opportunity to re-pledge their loyalty and allegiance to their country.

At a recent convention of such group held here in Seattle, the delegates from the entire Pacific Northwest went on record as reaffirming their allegiance and support of their country. Furnish 2,000 Soldiers

And all this, I assure you, is not just talk. Even as I speak there are approximately 2,000 Americans of Japanese parentage serving and training in the armed forces of their country under selective service--for the defense of America. In an Army maneuver recently held in our state, one such American soldier from California gave his life near the town of Aberdeen--in the defense of his country.

I am reliably informed that the percentage of Japanese Americans under selective service is greater than that of any other distinctive group. It is also gratifying to note that proportion of volunteers is also greater among these Japanese Americans.

Opportunity To Serve This has a far-reaching significance. For the first time in the history of Japanese residence in your country, they are given the opportunity generally of working shoulder-to-shoulder with their fellow-Americans for a common cause. The armed forces of our country will serve as a "melting pot", and out of the mingling and association of 2,000 and more Japanese American soldiers will come new and more intimate ties of friendship and understanding between the future builders of their common nation.

All of us, however, are not qualified to serve in military capacity. In the state of California, some of the older Japanese Americans are serving on the selective draft boards.

Some of the young girls from Seattle are serving as stenographers and clerks in the various defense and governmental agencies in our nation's capital. Still others, though few in number, are employed in some of the most important defense industries such as navy yards and aircraft companies.

These employments are positions of trust and confidence, and it is gratifying that their government has reposed such faith and trust in the Japanese Americans. Farmers Do Their Part

But the defense of America is dependent upon other productive industries. Agricultural production, for instance, must be maintained to sustain the physical stamina of a nation arming for defense. It is in this field that the Japanese can contribute more efficiently. The expansion of defense industries has indirectly created labor shortages on the farms of the nation, with the result that a portion of the agricultural products of this region has gone to waste simply for lack of adequate hands to harvest it.

At a convention of Japanese farmers held last March in San Francisco, the convention resolved to support to the utmost of their ability the defense program of our country in their capacity as farmers of America.

While the international situation of the past few years is indeed to be regretted, one finds consideration in the fact that it has given the Japanese in your midst an opportunity to prove in concrete ways their loyalty to the country. Citizens or non-citizens, the Japanese are one in doing their small part in the defense of the land and its ways of life which whether, citizens or not.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT--Sonja Henie and John Payne are delighting the public here in "Sun Valley Serenade," filled with romance and music. There are breath-taking new skate and ski surprises that will entertain. The picture was filmed at the famous Sun Valley, Idaho, with its beautiful background. Glen Miller and his orchestra provide the music. There are some tuneful songs. Added attraction is "Broadway Limited" with Victor McLaglen and others, and as extra is "More About Nostradamus."

FIFTH AVENUE--Held over for a second big week is "Dr. Lekyl and Mr. Hyde." Spencer Tracy takes the lead in the film version of this famous story, ably assisted by a fine cast. Red Skelton puts on "Whistling In The Dark."

ORPHEUM--At this playhouse they are presenting "Aloma Of The South Seas," starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, those impetuous lovers. The next attraction is "Bell Star" with Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

New Drape, Hemline



Another Charles Cooper creation is this featuring of the Dhoti drape and longer hemlines. Radio Actress Toni Gilman was caught telephoning at the Ritz Towers in a night sky the blue wool street dress featuring the draped midriff of colorful plaid, which is also used for cuff trimming and turban. Note how the midcalf length accentuates the tall slim silhouette.

Hints for Hmo-makers

WATCH YOUR ROOF Don't wait till Fall rains and Winter snows begin, to have the roof over your head checked. Late Summer is the time to do it. If the roof is faulty but a complete new one not needed, any contractor can lay over it a protective covering of mineral-surfaced asphalt shingles that are resistant to fire as well as to weather. This double thickness will also help insulate the house.

HOW TO KEEP FOOD

To preserve foods properly keep the meat and dairy products in the coldest part of the refrigerator and the high-moisture content vegetables in the hydrator that the new Fridgidares provide for that purpose. Berries should be removed from their box and spread out flat on a plate or piece of paper. Meat should be unwrapped, as the wrapping heightens the growth of bacteria.

DONT STICK TO IT

Leather chair covers are apt to stick to the clothing in hot weather. This is usually due to the use of an inappropriate dressing or polish rather than to the leather itself. To avoid it, use saddle soap to clean the leather.

mean so much to them. When at last peace shall have been restored, there will arise not only a truer understanding between nations, but also a more intimate understanding between yourselves and the Japanese residents, whether, citizens or not.

FASHION PREVIEW

Junior attendants, Miss Ailyn Yasumura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jobu Yasumura, and Miss Junko Yasumura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yasumura, will be gowned in yellow chiffon dresses styled like the other attendants. They will carry small colonial bouquets of white and yellow dahlias.

The bridegroom will have as his best man, his brother, Mr. George Fumal. Ushers will be the Messrs. Aubrey Fumal and Stanton Tsujikawa.

Singing preceding the nuptials will be Miss Yoshia Dol who will render "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Yours." Miss Hanako Kikoshima will play the wedding music.

The wedding reception will be held at Gyokko Ken at 6 p. m. The bride has chosen a turquoise blue gown of taffeta for the reception.

The couple will be away for a three-week trip, and for traveling the bride will wear a beige suit with which she will wear reddish-brown accessories, and a fur-trimmed blue coat.

Shower party. . . . Three bride-elects were the inspiration for the shower party for which Mrs. George Shigaki was hostess last Sunday at her residence. Honored guests were Miss Itsuko Tsujikawa of Thomas, Miss Sa-chiko Ito of Kent, and Miss Su-chiko Koura of Bainbridge. Others present at this linen shower were the Misses Kimi Maekawa, Mary Ota, Yuki Korekiyo, Ethel Ito, Kobayashi, Helen Hiramatsu, Rosee Haramatsu, Mary Tamada, other sweeteners and a pleasant surprise, Miss Aileen Mary Ozaki, Shizuko Hirano, Ta-

designing the hat with the lace eyeshade over one eye as a clincher. The dress is of black crepe with a cascading hemline--street length in front to evening length in back.

Pink Tea

To the strains of Lohengrin. . . . At an altar adorned with all white dahlias against an evergreen background, Miss Rose Fumi Suto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Suto, and Mr. Hiro-yuki "Lefty" Iehihara, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ichihara, will repeat nuptial vows this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Japanese Baptist Church. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. Emery E. Andrews assisted by the Rev. S. Hasimoto.

A lustrous white slipper-satin wedding gown will be worn by the bride. The gown is styled along princess lines with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, and voluminous skirt with an attached train. From a high clasp of seed pearls, a filmy lace- edged tulle veil will cascade. The bride will carry a bouquet of orchids, white roses and bouvardias.

Maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Suto, sister of the bride, will wear a deep blue moire taffeta frock with sweetheart neckline, shirred sleeves and a skirt with gathered fullness. She will carry a bouquet of pink roses and bouvardias. Bridesmaids, Miss Kaoru Ichihara, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. S. Kiba will be gowned in rose moire taffeta dresses identical in style as the maid of honor's. They will carry bouquets of pale yellow roses and bouvardias.

The three attendants of the bride will wear flowered head-dresses and will also wear lockets, gifts of the bride. Attending the bridegroom as best man will be Mr. George Tokuda while the Messrs. Tadashi Kuniyuki and Kenichi Nakatani will usher.

Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Mary Kawamura will sing "Oh Promise Me" and Greg's "Ich Liebe Dich," accompanied by Miss Taeko Hatanaka who will also play the wedding processionals and recessional.

The wedding reception will follow at the church. For going away, the bride has selected a navy blue serge suit with which she will wear blue accessories.

Felicitous Fall Wedding. . . . Sacred wedding vows will be pledged by Miss Itsuko Tsujikawa of Thomas and Mr. Akira Fumal of Bothell this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hokubei Buto- kukan. Performing the ceremony will be the Rev. M. Hirasshima of the Seattle Maruyama Church.

Miss Tsujikawa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tsujikawa of Thomas, and Mr. Fumal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Fumal of Bothell.

A wedding gown of exquisite ivory satin will be worn by the bride, with peter pan collar and satin covered buttons running down the center front to the low, full gathered skirt fashioned with a long train. The drop-shoulder long sleeves will be covered on the top. A full double-length veil with a flowered coronet will complete the bride's attire. She will carry a bouquet of white stephanotis and light lavender orchids.

Maid of honor, Miss Toshiko Tsujikawa, sister of the bride, will be in a blue chiffon gown with a full gathered skirt and bodice, sweetheart neckline and three-quarters length sleeves. She will carry a bouquet of roses and gardenias.

The Misses May Fumal, sister of the bridegroom, and Masako Tsujikawa, sister of the bride, who will be bridesmaids, will wear pink chiffon gowns similar to the maid of honor's. They will carry bouquet of roses and gardenias.

Junior attendants, Miss Ailyn Yasumura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jobu Yasumura, and Miss Junko Yasumura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yasumura, will be gowned in yellow chiffon dresses styled like the other attendants. They will carry small colonial bouquets of white and yellow dahlias.

The bridegroom will have as his best man, his brother, Mr. George Fumal. Ushers will be the Messrs. Aubrey Fumal and Stanton Tsujikawa.

Singing preceding the nuptials will be Miss Yoshia Dol who will render "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Yours." Miss Hanako Kikoshima will play the wedding music.

The wedding reception will be held at Gyokko Ken at 6 p. m. The bride has chosen a turquoise blue gown of taffeta for the reception.

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ko Matsumoto, Louise Hiramatsu, Lucy Ono, Yoshiko Nitta, Miyo Mikami, and Ritsuko Terayama.

Pre-nuptial party. . . . In the round of parties complimenting Miss Itsuko Tsujikawa of Thomas, who will be wed in Seattle this Sunday, was the miscellaneous shower tendered her recently in Thomas. Co-hostesses were the Misses Hanako Tokumasa and Mae Iseri, with the party being held at the latter's residence. Others present were the Mess- James Chester Sakura, Junior Yamamoto, the Misses Bessie Yamaguchi, Toshiko Tsujikawa, Masako Tsujikawa, Ayris Tsujikawa, Dixie Shimoshima, Maxie Shimoshima.

Proud parents indeed. . . . A doubly memorable day for Mr. and Mrs. Masumi "Mac" Kaneko was last Sunday, for on that day, the birthday of Mrs. Kaneko, the first child of the couple arrived. The new arrival, a son, weighed six pounds and eleven ounces on birth at the Seattle General Hospital, has been named Wayne Kiyoshi. Welcoming the little fellow are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Kaneko and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kashiwagi.

Feting college-bound co-ed. . . . A last got-together dinner complimenting Miss Maxine Honda was given by Miss Haruko Kuroiwa last Sunday night at her home. Miss Honda departed for Marylhurst College, Portland, on Tuesday morning. Others present were the Misses Esther Kambe, Majorie Ota, Teru Nakata, Ikuko Bittow, Atsuko Yano; the Messrs. Masaharu Kuroiwa and Sadao Kuroiwa.

All-girls confab. . . . Attending the Girl Reserves Conference at Bainbridge last Friday were the Misses Hisa Nakata and Frances Ota of Broadway High School, and the Misses Lily Mukai, Makiko Takahashi, Yoneko Tajitsu, Sachiko Hayashida and Kayko Kurose of Garfield. They were among the leaders of the Girl Reserves in the city who gathered for this conference at which the program for the Reserves for the entire year was set up.

In and out of the city. . . . Returning to her home for a month's visit was Miss Hannah Kinoshita who departed Monday for Hood River, Oregon. . . . Enjoying a vacation at home in Auburn, Wash., now is Miss Michi Yasumura.

Catching the train for Washington, D. C. . . . Entraining for Washington, D. C., on Tuesday night was Miss Janet Yasumura, University of Washington graduate, who received a civil service appointment as stenographer in the civil aeronautics department. Prior to her departure she was guest of honor at a dinner party given by Miss Michiko Shiga at her residence. Others present were the Misses Stella Yorozu, Esther Uchimura, Sakiko Shiga, May Shiga.

Dinner party. . . . Entertaining dinner guests last Sunday night at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada. Guests were Miss Michi Yasumura; the Messrs. Dyke Miyagawa and Taul Watanabe.

To New York City. . . . To continue her studies at the Ju- liard School of Music, Miss Hideo Tsuboi departed for New York City Tuesday night by train.

Chicago, Illinois, to be their home. . . . To make their home in Chicago, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Jun Inouye departed by train for that city Wednesday night. There Mr. Inouye will continue his medical studies at Northwestern University. Mrs. Inouye is the former Miss Mariko Kondo. Prior to their departure Mr. and Mrs. Inouye were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Masuda and Mr. and Mrs. Yone Ota at the Broiler on Tuesday night. Others present were Miss May Ota and Mr. Sam Hokart.

Radio Star Aids U. S. Servicemen "Welcome To Ride, Service Men," reads the red, white and blue windshield sticker which is being distributed by the thousands by Rita Murray, heard over a Hollywood radio station each Monday and Wednesday morning. Miss Murray has been carrying on a campaign to persuade American motorists to pick up soldiers, sailors and marines they see along the highway and organizations of all kinds and descriptions have written to her at KNX for the car stickers which invite service men to accept a lift along the highway. One club asked for 400 for distribution among its members.

HONEY SWEETENS As a sweetener for ice tea or ice coffee, try serving a small pitcher of honey which has been diluted with warm water to make Koba-yashi, Helen Hiramatsu, Rosee Haramatsu, Mary Tamada, other sweeteners and a pleasant surprise, Miss Aileen Mary Ozaki, Shizuko Hirano, Ta-

# Hang-Overs

## In Which the Young Man Gets Nostalgic About Football

By Tony Gomes

### The Pickup Dept. . . .

ON THE FIRST BOUNCE. . . Bill Yanagimachi drifted into town from Alaska last week-end, much to the relief of Coach Leo Brigham of Garfield High School's varsity football squad. "Yana" kind of held up grid practice at the "Pup" school with his absence but the squad is now raring to go. Jim Morita is also on the squad. . . . A prevalence of backfield talent showed up at the Marmots' first grid session last Sunday at Collins. So "Chick" Uno had to be content merely with sending his backs through simple plays. Thursday, the team had a meeting at Uno's home and this Sunday, the squad indulges in a bit of scrimmage at Dugdale, 12th and Yesler. Possibility of a game with a California eleven was also likely with the formation of a JAU loop in San Francisco. . . . Broadway High School seems to have the best possibilities for the second generation gridsters with George Naito and Art Doi rated better-than-even chances to land on the starting lineups. Yutaka Habu, Shozo Komorita and Junichi Ikeda are also on the squad for cracks at the lineup. . . . The bowling league opened Tuesday night but none of the bowlers did. The high-team series was an 870 by Johnson Drugs but it doesn't compare favorably with the Natsuharas of White River Valley who went to town one night to roll up 1036 for one game. Which translated to a common denominator means each man had bowled a 207 average game. But give the keggers a chance and they will start popping them. Tab the North Coast and United Florists as the tough teams.



HARRY "YANA" The Coach was glad. . . .

# NETTERS SET FOR NO-ALIBI TOURNNEY SUNDAY AT N.T.C.

Finals of Doubles Meet And Novel Tournament Is Slated on Courts STARTS FROM 9 A. M.

A favorite trick in any sport after one has committed an error or fozzled a shot is to look at one's glove with a mystified and injured look or kick at an imaginary blade of grass. In tennis the favorite is to look inquiringly at one's racquet or any part thereof. But Sunday this won't work at the Nippon Tennis Club courts where the club members will hold a novel No-Alibi tournament starting from 9 a. m. The drawing for opponents will be made at that time and if there are but two players, they will play for the finals. Among the rules issued for the contest were no-nothing, no-nothing, no-that, no-everything and no-sewing and no-knitting for the girls. The tourney will probably be held for both men and women as well as the two doubles. The finals of the men's doubles will also be played sometime during the day. Probably, the match will be run off in the afternoon after the tournament. Noboru Usuki and Ichiro Motosaka, upset victors over Frank Watanabe and Tom Tsubota last Sunday, will play Dr. Fukuda and Mas Horuchi in the team finals. Mr. Frank Watanabe was headed for a banner season this year on the local tennis courts until Sunday afternoon. Sunday, he paired with Tom Tsubota to play Noboru Usuki and Ichiro Motosaka in the Nippon Tennis Club's doubles tournament and was unceremoniously ushered out of the tourney by scores of 9-7, 2-6, 7-5. The mild upset featured the switch of the winners from a fast game to a lobbing contest which forced errors by the losers. In the other doubles contest scheduled Sunday, the Dr. Fukuda-Mas Horuchi combine won their match on default. After his disastrous experience in the doubles, Watanabe teamed up with Teiko Mafune in the mixed doubles to win the tournament finals match against Amy Hanada and Noboru Usuki, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Hanada and Usuki had beaten Tom Tsubota and Hisa Kurosaka in a semi-finals match earlier in the day, 6-2, 6-3.

# A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT



A PLAYGROUND instructor spied Jack Shiota practising futtily to place his dropkicks between the uprights. The coach gave him a few valuable pointers and Jack demonstrated he was "wise." At least, he rioted Tuesday at Beacon Hill playground

when "Old Ossie" came for his annual contest. Twelve consecutive times, Jack sent the oval spinning between the goal posts to take top honors but the picture shows him with the pigskin itself. —Courtesy, The Times

# MARMOTS DEBATE ENTRY INTO N.W. 160-POUND LOOP

Finances, Roster Mooted at Thursday Night's Grid Meeting INTERSECTIONAL TILTS

The fate of the Marmots football team in the 160-pound Northwest League hung in mid-air while members mooted their dilemma Thursday night at their coach's home, 1907 12th Avenue South. Deadline for their entry in the loop was set at noon, today (Friday). The questions of players and franchise fees engaged the attention of the gridsters last night (Thursday). The same financial and player dilemma seemed to have struck other camps also, it was learned, when East Side dropped out of the circuit at Wednesday night's meeting of league officials. But, Renton, a new prospect, was expected to step into that breach. Meanwhile, Coach "Chick" Uno and Kahn Onodera team manager were busy trying to pad enough strings to gather players and perhaps enough money to land in the loop this year. In the event the project does not go through, it was expected the Marmots would contact other independent teams for games. Next Sunday, practise will be held at Dugdale Field, 12th and Yesler Way, from 1:30 p.m., it was announced by Uno. Players were asked to bring their equipment as Uno revealed he would probably send his men through scrimmages.

# The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

## FRANK HATTORI DOWNS "SPARKY" KONO IN GRUELLING GOLF FINALS

In golfdom's competition, there are two ways in which legitimate tournaments can be played—by match or by medal plays. In medal play, much of the tension existing in match is absent and golfers usually escape the strain of watching an opponent's score. But in match, the opposite is true. The golfer must match shot for shot with his opponent and the strain is allegedly worse. Blazing Comeback Sunday last, "Sparky" Kono found the going tough when he saw a 1-up lead earned in the morning half of a 36-hole match play for the Nippon Golf Club championship fade away before a blazing comeback by Frank Hattori who scored a 1-up victory at the Jefferson fairways. Kono took the lead from the second hole and by the end of the first nine, he held a 4-1 advantage in holes. But coming in, this lead faded as Hattori crept

up to one hole at the end of the morning half. Improves Own Play Hattori continued his improved play in the out trip for the afternoon and by the 23rd hole, he had evened the match. Kono spurred here to take the next two holes only to see Hattori come right back to take the next two and even the count again. Coming in, the strain began to tell on the players and when they had split the tenth and eleventh hole, the pressure was terrific. The golfers halved the next two holes when Hattori slipped through to clinch the match with a par 4 on the 32nd. Opportunity Huffed Kono had a momentary chance to even the count at the 35th but muffed it when he pitched short with his iron and his chip shot went away. Hattori dubbed his shot and both took sixes. On the last hole, both players had chances for birdies but failed when they two-putted for par. The results of the club's monthly handicap tournament follows:

"A" Flight	
Nagamatsu Jr.	Gr. H. Net 75-7 68
K. Nakamura	83-15 68
G. Shimizu	80-10 70
Dr. Uchida	82-10 72
F. Nakamura	79-6 73
"B" Flight	
N. Nakawaga	Gr. H. Net 84-16 68
Harada	87-17 70
Shiraiishi	89-19 70
Tai	88-18 71
Kano	88-16 72
"C" Flight	
Ida	Gr. H. Net 95-26 69
Iwana	94-24 70
Hamanaka	99-28 71
Mayeda	101-29 72
Fukuma	99-24 75

## BAY REGION JAU PLANS GRID LOOP

California Gridders Map a Schedule for 5-Team Football Circuit SAN FRANCISCO.—Second generation football apparently is far from being dead. Last week at a Berkeley home, the JAU cabinet mapped plans for a five-team second generation football circuit in the Bay area. The five teams included: the Eden Cards, U. C. Student Club, Slops A. C. of San Francisco, Berkeley Niseis, and the Oakland Wildcats. Opening games for the new loop were scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 5, with Pacific conference rules prevailing. A maximum weight limit of 140 pounds with weigh-ins taking place before each game was announced. All teams were required to carry group insurance for the protection of the players. A tentative schedule (home team first) drawn up by President Tad Hirota of the JAU follows:

October 5	U. C. versus Eden; Slops vs. Berkeley; Oakland bye.
October 12	Eden vs. Berkeley; Oakland vs. Slops; U. C. bye.
October 19	Slops vs. Eden; Oakland vs. U. C.; Berkeley bye.
October 26	Eden vs. Oakland; Berkeley vs. U. C.; Slops bye.
November 2	U. C. vs. Slops; Berkeley vs. Oakland; Eden bye.

A CLOSE RACE Dodgers and Cardinals have been out in front of the rest of the National League with plenty of room to spare since spring, but they've never had the big bulge the Cincinnati Reds owned in midseason last year. The Reds reached their percentage peak July 26 when their seventh straight win perched them at .702 59 victories against 25 setbacks. This year's midseason peak was Brooklyn's .683 July 15, 56 and 26.

## Pennant Winner's Name May Be Tough but Clinch Date's Easy

Next to "Who'll win the National League pennant?" the burning September question in the senior circuit is "when?" There's no answer to either except wait. Wait and watch the dizzy doings along September Drive with the percentages punching each other all over the upper rung of the ladders. It has been the National League tradition to settle the pennant issue in the season's last sizzling stretch. Only nine times in the past 25 years was the flag clinched before the final week. In 1934 the St. Louis Cardinals clinched it exactly on Closing Day, the season's last Sunday, Sept. 30. They were seven games behind on Sept. 6. They spun a dizzy pace through the East on their last autumnal road trip. Diz himself, with one day's rest, pitched them into a tie with the Giants with a shutout of the Reds on Friday the 28th, his 29th win of the year. Saturday, Paul beat the Reds and Mungo 5-hit the Giants for a 5-1 decision, putting the Cards ahead by one game. Closing Day, a Giant win and a Card defeat could have ended the season in a tie. Plans for the play-off were already drawn up. But Sunday Diz scored his 30th win and his ninth shutout of the year. The Giants got four runs in the first inning against the Dodgers but at the end it was Brooklyn's day, 8 to 5. In 1938 the Cubs clinched it

## Beacon Hill Second Generation Wins First "Old Ossie" Pigskin Contest

A 13-year-old second generation boy crashed through for a victory in the twenty-first annual Times-Park Board football contest open at the Beacon Hill playground Monday afternoon with a sensational display of his educated toe. Although he is still in grammar school, Jack Shiota, 1510 13th Avenue South, demonstrated that his toe was easily in the high school stage when he calmly booted 12 consecutive dropkicks between the uprights to top 58 other contestants. His feat was all the more amazing in that a week ago, he could not boot one in 20. Vincent Abbey, playleader at Beacon Hill, saw Jack practising and corrected the young boy. That was all, Shiota showed the results Monday. In the pass competition, he passed four while his performance in punting was held to three. But his super-performance in the dropkick netted him 47 points and a place in the South-End semi-finals at Georgetown, October 27. The second generation lad beamed with joy although little brother Yoshio, 12, failed to place. Said Dropkicker Shiota: "I'll bet my dad will change his mind about football now. He doesn't like us kids in the family to play football because he thinks we might get hurt. Winning the contest sure didn't hurt." His father, M. D. Shiota, is a carpenter. It was not the first time for Jack to win an athletic contest. Last month, he captured the all-city ball-throwing contest for boys under 59 inches at the Times-Park Board Relay Carnival. He is a student at Washington School.

## Marmot Gridders Seeking Game With Out-of-State Team

The Courier, Seattle Wash. Dear Sir: The Marmots football team is anxious to contact responsible parties in Portland or any Oregon community who are agreeable to a home-and-home arrangement for a football series this fall. A possible game with a California team, either from the Bay area or southern California will also be welcome. Anyone knowing the name of the responsible parties or the parties themselves, are asked to communicate with Kahn Onodera, manager, The Marmots, care of the Courier.

## SECOND GENERATION YOUTHS STUD FIVE'S TROJAN VARSITY GRID

FIVE.—Eleven men make a football team sometimes, and that's no news. But when six second generation players make the grade on the varsity as regulars, that rates a stickler.

The Five Trojans sport an even half-dozen second generation players on the first string—three linemen and three backs. George Iwakiri (160) and Mits Yamamoto (160) are both tackles. Joe Wakamatsu (160) is a guard. In the backfield, Yahachi Sagami (140) and bulky Shinobu Teranishi (160) hold sway. Sagami is a half while Teranishi cracks the line from fullback. Tiny 115-pound Kenji Yaguchi is quarterback. They are all lettermen with the exception of Mits Yamamoto. Other second generation on the squad include: George Hira, Mits Tamura, Hiroshi Yaguchi and Harry Morisaki.

## Hoshino Scheduled to Fight Again on Sept. 30 at Civic

Another double-main event will feature Hal Hoshino, second generation boxer with a murderous wallop in each fist, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, it was announced this week by Nate Druzman, Seattle boxing impresario. David Ward of Tacoma will co-star with Hoshino. Hoshino's foe has not been selected yet but Druzman intimated that he was seeking the 126-pound Filipino, Joe Black. Black is handled by the suave Baron von Stumme who handles among other fighters, Richie Lemos, present world featherweight titlist. Stumme can be remembered as a one-time handler of Jo Tei Ken, the Korean windmill. Leo Shanna, protege of Henry Armstrong, is also seen as a prospective foe for the Sept. 30 date. Hoshino returned from his Pendleton home early this week to look up his skipper, Lonnie Austin.

## 50 BOWLERS OPEN KEGLING SEASON

When 50 second generation bowlers mill about on ten alleys and about an equal amount of spectators, things are apt to be a trifle crowded. The Main Bowl played host to the Japanese Commercial League Tuesday evening at its 1941 opener as ten teams tore at each other's throats for a good start, a black ball bag and a shoe bag. Apparently uncertain of the new surrounding, the bowlers all seemed to have had first games but as the night advanced, their play improved. High singles for the night was taken by S. Kumata of Takahashi who tipped 213 pins in his second try. S. Watanabe of United Florists, who won the ball bag with his high series, clicked a 207. Watanabe's series showed 163-207-182-552. Hottest team total for the night was turned in by North Coast Importing, who strangely enough, lost to their opponents 1-2. North Coast's mark was 2387. Tacoma Furuyas, who swept their series with the hap-

## Faust, Dodgers Had Nothing in Common but Their Writers Did

Charles Francois Gounod wrote "Faust." Robert Russell Bennett composed a "Symphony in D for the Brooklyn Dodgers." Though separated by almost a century, the two have much in common as precedent-shatterers and composers contemptuous of musical convention. It was Gounod's unheard-of decision to add an aria to an already-completed opera that gave the world the great song, "Even the Best Hearts," which baritone Richard Bonelli, of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing Sunday on "The Pause that Refreshes On The Air" at 4 p. m. (PST) over KIRO. Bonelli, whose interpretation of this famous aria of Valentine is considered the finest in this country, has a long-forgotten British baritone named Charles Santley to thank for the song. For it was Gounod's liking for Santley which caused him to fatten the part of Valentine by writing "Even the Best Hearts" five years after the original presentation of "Faust" in 1859.

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

**Defense Bonds Quiz**

Q. What and when is Retailers-for-Defense Week?  
A. Retailers-for-Defense Week is this week-September 15 to 20—during which the retail industry will concentrate its efforts to enlist customer interest in buying Defense Savings Stamps?

A. Department stores, grocery stores, variety stores, hardware stores, drug stores—every sort of retail outlet—carries stamps.

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. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

**ALWAYS A THRILL**

When a chap has won 40 games the past two years, how can you expect him to get a thrill out of a few extra games this month? Answer—promote him to a club in a neck-and-neck drive claiming at the word series. The name is Howard Pollet and the club is the St. Louis Cardinals.

Stamps at retail outlets throughout the country.

Q. What kind of retail stores are selling Defense Savings Stamps?

A. Department stores, grocery stores, variety stores, hardware stores, drug stores—every sort of retail outlet—carries stamps.

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. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

**BOWLING STANDINGS**

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Tacoma Furuya	3	0 2381
CT Takahashi	2	1 2270
Johnson Drug	2	1 2378
12th Ave. Store	2	1 2345
United Florist	2	1 2345
Pacific Beer	1	2 2301
Tacoma Merchants	1	2 2294
North Coast Imp.	1	2 2387
Security Fruit	1	2 2335
Weller Street G.	0	3 2215

"BIG TEN"

	G. TP Av.
1. S. Watanabe, Flor.	3 552 184
2. S. Kimura, N. Coast	3 530 176
3. H. Kumata, Taka.	3 517 172
4. S. Nishijima, Tac.	3 511 170
5. S. Kubo, Tac. P.	3 509 169
6. T. Osasa, N. Coast	3 508 168
7. F. Hidaka, Florists	3 506 168
8. K. Yamane, Tac. P.	3 499 166
9. T. Yoshijima, Pac. B.	3 498 166
10. M. Kuroiwa, Florists	3 498 166

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COLLINS LAUNCHES WINTER MONTHS' PROGRAM MONDAY

Gene Boyd to Instruct at Community Fieldhouse For Fall Season

VARIED SCHEDULE SET

Spick and span after a thorough housecleaning, the Collins Fieldhouse will reopen for the Fall and Winter months, this Monday, Sept. 22, offering healthful recreation to young and old alike, Gene Boyd, instructor announced this week.

Attractions on the eight-month program which are offered free of charge include gymnasium classes, arts and craft instruction, social activities, and many specific diversions.

Programs of games and other activities which afford relaxation and enjoyment for adults as well as youngsters are offered, such as indoor baseball, basketball, badminton and volleyball. Conditioning classes are also included.

Girls Hold Gym Classes On Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:15 to 3:45 o'clock; girls from 4 to 8 years of age will take part in gym sessions.

Junior girls, between 9 and 12 years, will have their own gym period from 3:45 to 4:30 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays, and the older junior girls will have their classes from 5:15 to 6 o'clock on these days.

Intermediate girls classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:45 to 7:30. The Tuesday evening classes are to be given over to playing different sports such as hockey, basketball, track, volleyball, newcomb and badminton. These classes will include tumbling and pyramid building as well as games.

Natural dancing classes will be held on Thursday evenings. Junior boys will have gym periods from 3:45 to 4 o'clock in the evening on Tuesdays and Thursdays when they will engage in tumbling routines, setting-up exercises and organized games.

Intermediate boys will have Monday and Wednesday evening classes for their sports gym period between 7 and 8 o'clock. Men's gym classes meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings and women's sport groups convene on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

In addition to these activities there will be a community entertainment program at the Fieldhouse on Friday evenings, interfieldhouse sports for boys on Saturday mornings, natural dancing for girls on Saturday afternoon and private organization meetings and socials on Saturday evenings.

Persons interested in joining the classes should visit the Fieldhouse and register as soon as possible after the opening date.

Evening School Has Penmanship Classes

Courses in penmanship and spelling are included in the courses being offered by Broadway Evening School. If a student attends the full course, high school credit may be earned. Also an opportunity will be given to earn a diploma for superior penmanship.

Many Japanese students attend these classes in penmanship and spelling, and are very welcome. They have proved to be very desirable students, faithful in attendance and very satisfactory in their class work.

ENGLISH CLASS STARTED A beginner's class of English has been started in the Community and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. It was announced this week. The class is part of the adult education program sponsored by the Seattle Public Schools aided by the Works Progress Administration. Anyone over 16 is cordially invited to enter the class.

Brazil will have a plant at Ouro Preto for the production of aluminum.

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BUDDHIST TEMPLE READY FOR USE



The newly-completed Buddhist Temple at 14th Avenue South and Main Street, will be opened with appropriate ceremonies October 5.

DAY DAWNS CLEAR FOR YOUNG FOLKS

The Dawn of the Second Generation Day is indeed here, declared leaders this week, in discussing statistics and information made available recently. The wide range of activities on the part of the young people is proving of interest to many in the Community.

With more than 100 of the younger element in business or professions for themselves as shown by a survey, it is conceded that this figure has been exceeded, and is likely to extend in the near future.

Point To Developments Second generation leaders point out that developments have caused the possibility that the parent generation will retire sooner than had been expected. This was a natural conclusion. In this light it was pointed out that expansion and development of the young in vocational fields must be speeded up.

While some of the younger people who have been employed in firms doing business here may be eliminated in those lines, this fact points the further need of building up enterprises on the part of the younger people.

Look Forward To Change It was said that should there be a change, it is probably that some of those who will be employed in the rapidly expanding activities of those already in business or the professions.

Looking forward, the leaders in the Community point to the need for expansion. It was thought likely that due to recent favorable developments, some of the younger people would find the doors of American firms open to them.

In all events it was agreed that there must be a united effort, and co-operation in all fields.

The first Diesel-electric driven ship to be constructed in Denmark will be built for the government postal and telegraph service.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Either full-time or school girl for general housework. One child. Private room. Nice home. KE. 9486.

WANTED—Respectable girl or woman to assist with housework in North Broadway district. Family of four. Must like children. Wage depending on ability and experience. CA. 2226.

WANTED—Girl to care of one child three years, and housework. Every Sunday and one week day off a month. \$37.50. Route 2, Box 554, Kent, Wash. Call after 8:30 p. m.

WANTED—Either full-time or part-time girl for general housework in Madrona district. Must like children. Good compensation. Own room and bath. Phone PR. 8087.

WANTED—Responsible girl for general housework. 2 children. Pleasant surrounding. \$40 a month. Call KE 2538.

WANTED—School girl preferably attending school mornings to either stay or go home nights. No heavy cleaning, washing or cooking. Must like children. CA. 0682.

WANTED—Full-time girl for general housework in a family of four. Plain cooking. Nice maid's quarters. \$40 a month. PR. 9878.

Housewife Classes Are Made Available

Many practical subjects of special interest to housewives and mothers of growing children are included in the classes operating under the adult education program sponsored by the Seattle Public Schools, assisted by the Works Projects Administration.

Further information may be secured from the adult education department, Seattle Public Schools, 810 Dexter Avenue, ALder 0900, local 70.

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HOTEL OPERATORS TO STUDY SAFETY LABOR RELATIONS

Japanese Owners to Hear Fire and Labor Talks at General Meeting

SATURDAY EVENING ON

There are 324 hotels in Seattle and 2,200 apartment. Of this total, 187 hotels are operated by Japanese or second generation owners and 63 apartments are run by the same group.

Saturday night at Gyokko-Ken, the Japanese Hotel-Apt. Association will hold their general and dinner meeting from 7:30 o'clock.

Fifteen Younger Owners Fifteen second generation hotel owners are listed on the roster of the association, it was revealed.

Second generation listed on the roster are: Jiro Aoki, Tura Nakamura, Kazuo Kubo, Eicho Otsuka, Mary Okamura, Takiko Tomita, Masao Nishimura, Shosuke Sasaki, Kazuo Nakano, Ichiro Akai, Teruo Kunitzugu, Reiko Nakamura, Yone Ota, Kenji Nojiri, Marguerite Okamura Shigeru Aoki and Takashi Hori.

Officers who have guided the organization during the current year were: W. Tanjimoto, president; K. Chikamura, vice-president; K. Matsumoto, vice-president; N. Shitamae, treasurer; S. Hara, executive secretary; and Y. Fujii, secretary.

Fire and Labor Topics Fire prevention methods and the value of labor relations are among the topics listed on the agenda for the evening. Capt. S. E. Sanislo of the Seattle Fire Department, and George Bradley, general business agent for Local 6, Building Service Employees Union, will aid in the study, it was announced.

As in the last cooking session, Mrs. Edith Rausch, cookery expert for the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, will conduct the classes and demonstrations. Gifts and samples are again expected to crowd the school which follows on the heels of five other highly-popular sessions.

The public is invited to attend all the sessions during the two-day school.

Arrangements for the details of the school are now being rushed and will be announced as soon as they are completed.

The school is being conducted as part of The Courier's Public Service program.

Starlets Clubbers Name New Officers

Elected to guide the club program for the coming year by the Starlets Club, sub-de-age girls organization at the Japanese Methodist Church, were the new officers at the monthly meeting of the club last Sunday at the church.

New president of the group is Martha Fujiwara, vice-president, Hamako Ozawa, recording secretary, Kinuyo Jitodai, corresponding secretary, Tokiko Senda, treasurer, Betty Aoki, historian, Lucy Yoshioka.

Retiring officers of the club are Shizuko Yoshioka, president; Martha Fujiwara, vice-president; Lillian Fujioka, recording secretary; Yoko Tada, corresponding secretary; Misae Kimura, treasurer; Kinuyo Jitodai, historian.

Schools Attendance Fails To Make Gain

Contrary to expectation, the attendance at the public schools has not shown an increase except in certain areas, said Samuel E. Fleming, acting superintendent, this week. Enrollment was 51,047 or 491 less than the same day a year ago. There is an increase in the lower grades, but a decrease in the upper ones. It had been forecast that owing to the influx of defense workers the schools would be crowded.

At the University of Washington there will be a decrease of possibly 10 per cent, said President L. P. Sieg, owing to opportunity for employment in defense industries.

Guiliano Bossi, a Roman, is said to have designed the first successful double-barreled shotgun in 1616. The barrels on his gun were placed one over the other, instead of side by side.

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Maryknoll Plans Bazaar October 5 With Novel Events

Sponsored by the parents, a bazaar will be given October 5 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Maryknoll Hall for the benefit of the school. Elaborate plans are being made by a committee.

In addition to the usual foods to be offered for sale, there will be needlework and potted plants. A novelty for this school affair will be a rummage sale. The public is invited.

COURIER COOKING SCHOOL TO START NOVEMBER 18, 19

Sixth Free Session Set for Washington Hall on Two Nights Two Evenings

NEGOTIATIONS ON NOW

Once again second generation wives and men who have to "batch it" will gain useful tips and suggestion for menu problems when the sixth free Courier Cooking School is sponsored on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 18 and 19, at the Washington Hall, 14th Avenue at East Fir.

The evenings' programs are slated to start from 7:30 o'clock.

As in the last cooking session, Mrs. Edith Rausch, cookery expert for the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, will conduct the classes and demonstrations.

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Last Rites Held for Two Catholics

The Japanese Community at Maryknoll's Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish were saddened last week by the deaths of two of their members.

Thursday last, Yoshito Nomura, 51, a native of Hiroshima Prefecture, Japan, died after a long illness at his home, 162 15th Avenue, where last rites of the Catholic Church were administered by his pastor.

Rosary for the deceased was held Sunday, while the Rev. Father Leo Thebes celebrated the funeral mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Surviving are: his widow, Rika; two sons, Richard and Paul; an elder brother, Noboru; and a grand-daughter, Ellen Yoshiko.

Sunday at Georgetown Hospital, Jihei Nakagawa, 44, died also after a long illness. The Rosary was recited Tuesday evening while the funeral mass was said Wednesday morning.

A native of Shizuoka Prefecture, Mr. Nakagawa was survived by a son, Masao, and a daughter, Chiyoko.

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METHODISTS HOLD CHURCH RETREAT

Large Attendance Expected At Lutherland This Week For Annual Affair

The complete program for the Japanese Methodist Young People's Retreat this week-end discloses an interesting list of events and topics. The gathering will take place at Puget Sound Lutherland on Lake Killarney tomorrow and Sunday. The program as submitted by the Rev. E. W. Thompson, general chairman, is as follows:

SATURDAY 3:00 P.M.—Registration (beds assigned and made up).

3:30 P.M.—Swimming, boating, volleyball, softball, exploring hike.

5:30 P.M.—Picnic Supper (everyone brings own food for Saturday night), songs.

7:00 P.M.—Stunts by organizations.

8:00 P.M.—Campfire Singing. Talk by Rev. T. J. Machida: "The Adventure of Following Jesus in a Non-Christian World."

9:00 P.M.—Taps. 10:30 P.M.—Lights Out.

SUNDAY 6:00 A.M.—Rising Bugle. 6:30 A.M.—Morning Watch by groups in previously located spots, leaders assigned, groups of six.

7:00 A.M.—Assembly bugle. 7:05 A.M.—Simple Prayer Period Together.

7:20 A.M.—Pack Bedding. 7:45 A.M.—Breakfast—Songs. 10:00 A.M.—Morning Worship—Sermon: "Jesus, Pioneer of Adventure in Friendship"—Mrs. E. W. Thompson.

11:15 A.M.—Hymn Sing—Address: "Discovering God For Ourselves"—Mr. William Hunter.

12:45 P.M.—Lunch—Songs. 2:00 P.M.—Brief Talk and Discussion:—"Exploring Our Own Capacities For Living Creatively"—Rev. Everett W. Thompson.

3:15 P.M.—Strategy Hour—Brief Introductory Talk: "The Part of the Church in Our Christian Adventure"—Mr. William Hunter.

Young People's Fellowship Officers present the year's program.

4:15 P.M.—Rest, Consultation, Recreation. 5:45 P.M.—Sayonara Dinner—Songs.

7:00 P.M.—Campfire, Hymn Singing, Talk—"A Way and Ways and a Way"—Rev. E. W. Thompson.

8:15 P.M.—Taps and return to Seattle.

Rain recently destroyed 75,000 tons of sunflower seed in Argentina.

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Japanese Dishes on Appointment

Out-of-Town News

Miss Terusaki to Wed Seattle Man

MILWAUKIE, Ore.—At an informal gathering at her home last Sunday afternoon, Miss Margaret Terusaki, youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Terusaki, revealed her engagement to Mr. Mako Yanagimachi, eldest son of Mrs. T. Yanagimachi of Seattle.

A cake bearing the inscription "Margaret and Mako" told the news to the guests who included Misses Kerry Soejima, Mary Kondo, Tse and Mary Yoshitomi, Yoshi Yoshizawa, Ruth Watanabe, Mary Terusaki and Miss Yuki Tanida who assisted with the refreshments.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Tacoma Buddhists Name Ishioka Head

TACOMA.—George Ishioka was elected president of the Tacoma Young Men's Buddhist Association last week when the organization held its annual election meeting.

Other cabinet officers included: Hiroji Aochi, vice-president; Ben Sumada, recording secretary; Jack Hata, corresponding secretary; Salem Yagawa, treasurer; Takeshi Ikeda, sports manager; and Masao Tamabe, assistant sports manager.

Committee heads included: Yoshi Hamaguchi, social; Kazuo Nino-miya, dramatics; Shigenori Shinoda and Salem Yagawa, Japanese and English oratorical respectively.

ONE THING WRONG

Main thing wrong with baseball is they don't build ball-yards big enough. The Brooklyn Dodgers office estimated that about 200,000 fans tried to buy tickets for the Aug. 24 doubleheader with the Cardinals.

Say You Saw it in the Courier

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THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"

Oregon Girl Taking High School Duties

PORCLAND, Ore.—Miss Madeline Yamane becomes the first second generation girl to be an instructor in a public high school as she takes up her duties as instructor of English composition and music at Gates High School near Salem.

Miss Yamane is a recent graduate of Pacific University in Forest Grove, and is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Yamane of Clatskanie, Ore. Mr. Yamane is well-known as the president of the Japanese Railroad Workers Association.

Mrs. Tamachi Yamada entertained at a charming dinner party Sunday night, September 14, at her newly decorated apartment. Covers were placed for six and the guests of the evening were the Mrs. Roy Yokota and the Misses Kiyo and Sumi Kobayashi, Kiyoko Tsuboi and Constance Yamada. Music and informal chatter sped the evening hours.

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