

The Japanese American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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

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Between the Lines

HUSKIES will now take the spotlight and show what they can do.

DAY IN HISTORY: George Washington, composer, born in 1895; Baboia discovered the Pacific Ocean in 1831.

HUNTING SEASON has opened in Oregon, with two deaths reported to date. Carelessness, as usual, probably is the answer.

WASHINGTON Mutual Savings Bank this week observed its 52d Anniversary. This fine old financial institution was founded by some of the city's leading pioneers, and still carries on the traditions then established.

PUYALLUP FAIR management reports a record attendance of 310,966 last week, the first time the visitors have numbered more than 300,000, despite some bad weather. Going to the Puyallup Fair has become a firmly established habit in this community.

BERLIN JEWS were paid personal courtesies by "Aryan" Germans as the Jewish New Year approached, said the news dispatches. Apparently some Germans realize that Hitler has more on his hands now than the Jews.

NINE out of ten adult persons killed in traffic accidents have never learned to drive a car, so they do not appreciate the driver's problems, says a visiting traffic expert. Our own solution of the question is that probably most of these pedestrians have never learned to walk across the street properly.

TICKETS bought and paid for prior to October 1 for any amusement event will not be subject to the new federal tax of 10 per cent. It is announced this week. Persons who contemplate attending the Symphony Orchestra program this coming winter are notified. There must be other events affected, however.

ROSH HASHANA opened the week for our Jewish friends, which they observed with their age-old ceremonies. We believe it would be correct to say that no group of people has suffered more persecutions and trials the past year than they have. Even in our own country.

RAINERS clinch the pennant again after a season in which they have had a lot of tough going. Press Club crowd the other day a good thing for the game generally. If Sacramento Solons had come out on top, but they were secretly pleased that Bill Skiff and his gang overcame the obstacle as well as they did.

BRITISH battleship Wasp has been at the Bremerton Navy Yard for six weeks undergoing repairs. It was publicly announced last Sunday. The craft was badly damaged by German planes near Crete last May 23rd. This is an example of censorship such as prevails in time of war. Unless we are badly mistaken, Hitler has some agents in Bremerton who must have notified Berlin of the arrival of the craft three weeks ago.

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, who was reared in the Yakima Valley in Washington, plans to build a summer home in the Wallawa Valley in Oregon. Looks like deserting the old home, but then Wallawa Valley is a right nice place. Wallawa, in case you did not know it, means, in the Indian language, the Vale of Windy Waters.

PRIVATE SOLDIER wrote a letter to President Roosevelt saying that life in the Army camp is O. K. by him. He is learning something he expects to be of value when he returns to civil life, he is well found, and expects to save some money for a new start back home. Which reminds us that after the first big World War, the boys who wore the uniform demanded and got a bonus. Their claim was that they served for 30 a month, or something like that, while those who worked in the shipyards got from \$6 to \$15 a day. As we remember it, however, the shipyard workers blew their money in on silk shirts and other luxuries, and did not go home with any more money than those who served in the ranks.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Sept. 18, WASHINGTON.—Roosevelt asks 6-billion more in defense funds.

Sept. 19, SEATTLE.—Navy discloses British Wasp is in Bremerton.

Sept. 20, HYDE PARK.—Roosevelt signs \$3,553,400,000 tax bill.

Sept. 21, MOSCOW.—Soviet admits Kiev is abandoned.

Sept. 22, SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Seventy-five stores close in strike against union demands.

Sept. 23, SEATTLE.—One hundred taxi drivers getting \$5 a day strike for \$1 a day raise.

Sept. 23, WASHINGTON.—Armed American mechanized on duty.

EMPEROR ASSUMING MORE DIRECT RULE

Far Eastern Expert Points Out The Late Action Transfers To Throne Greater Power Than Formerly Enjoyed

CURB PUT ON MILITARY OLIGARCHY

NEW YORK.—With the creation of the new General Defense Headquarters under his command, Emperor Hirohito openly assumed a direct personal role in Japan's government, says a writer in The Far Eastern Survey, a magazine devoted to Oriental affairs.

The incumbent of the Japanese throne is still a relatively young man. Throughout the "China Incident," he has gradually increased his personal participation in all affairs of state, as both the Diet and the military have proven to be overage in all senses of the word.

When, in the summer of 1940, the Cabinet of Admiral Yonai was overthrown and replaced by another, the Second or Third Konoze Cabinet, a new period of Japanese constitutional history began.

A semi-fascist "movement" was to take the place of the Japanese Diet. This movement proved abortive. The replacement of Admiral Suetetsugu, an extremist, by Fumio Goto, Home Minister from 1934 to the February mutiny of 1936, completes the purge of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association which began earlier in the year.

Assumes Direct Command

However, parliamentary authority in Japan has been badly shaken. The recent resignation of the speaker of the House of Representatives is another indication of this process.

As a result, the influence of the Japanese Emperor and his immediate entourage has been greatly strengthened. This increased power of the throne reached its climax when the Emperor assumed direct command of the newly-organized General Defense Headquarters for the defense of Japan, Korea, Formosa and Saghalien.

Yamada Put In Charge

The new organization was entrusted to General Ootzo Yamada who will act under the direct order of the Emperor himself. There is no indication how this new military organization will be linked with the already existing Imperial Headquarters, which is a liaison organization to secure close co-operation of the army and navy with each other and with the other leading organs of the Japanese state.

While its scope does not embrace Japan's expeditionary forces in China and Indo-China or the Japanese garrison army in Manchoukuo (the Kwantung Army), the new General Defense Headquarters will presumably have its say with regard to the distribution of Japan's military forces and equipment between the territory of the Empire and its advanced military outposts. Indirectly, through its influence on the use of reserves, the Emperor's new military organization may exercise a powerful influence over the continental operations of Japan's armies.

Continues His Policy

With the creation of this new organization, Emperor Hirohito continues a policy which he initiated almost two years ago. In January, 1940, the Emperor denied the customary right of the military oligarchy to nominate the Minister of War, when he commanded General Hata to serve in the Yonai Cabinet.

Japan Still Hoping For American Peace

TOKIO.—The Japanese Government this week tightened up its belt with drastic reductions in steel and iron, and looked to the negotiations with the United States as a possible solution of the troubled situation.

Russo-German developments were being watched closely. It was said that a weakening of Soviet resistance might provide a means for speedy peace, but that was problematical.

The Ministry of Trade and Industries listed 150 articles to be added to those already banned. Among them were safety razor blades, bracelets, ball bearings, bathtubs, cuspidors and temple bells.

Newspapers consolidated their circulation department to conserve materials, labor and supplies. It was reported that more than 80 meat dealers had been arrested on the charge of selling dog meat as beef or pork to sausage markets.

The Japan Chronicle, at Kobe, asserted that even at this late hour there is hope for a settlement between the United States and Japan.

If Britain and the United States are determined on hegemony in the western Pacific, then this would bring antagonism. But the newspaper thinks those nations do not seek such action.

South Starts Drive To Aid Social Fund

LOS ANGELES.—As the result of a decision of the Southern District Council board of the JACL, a campaign will be launched to sell buttons to raise funds to help entertain second generation soldiers. This was announced by George Inagaki, new secretary of the board.

The buttons will bear the slogan, "We Also Serve." There will be 5,000 of them to start with, selling for 25 cents. Opening date of sale is September 28.

Inagaki said that the funds from the drive will be sent to JACL chapters which are sponsoring programs to entertain soldiers. San Luis Obispo and San Diego chapters will receive a large share due to the proximity of army camps to those cities.

To direct the sales of the buttons in their respective chapters, Inagaki has appointed the following persons of the Southern district chapters:

Shigeru Tanita, Arizona; Tom Ikuta, Bay District; Eriki Fujimoto, Brawley; Mrs. Dorothy Kito, El Centro; George Yamachi, Gardem; Frank Ono, Long Beach; Yoshiki Yoshida, Orange County; Fred Katsumata, San Diego; James Nakamura, San Luis Obispo; Kiyoshi Higashi, San Pedro; Ken Utsunomiya, Santa Maria; Henry Kuwabara, San Gabriel.

NATIONAL BOARD DECLARES POLICY

Position of League On All Points Outlined; Sent To Highest Officials

SAN FRANCISCO.—To clarify the position of its 15,000 members, the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League has issued a declaration of policy. It has been mailed to the President, the FBI, the Army and Navy Intelligence Bureaus, and the Dies Committee. It reads:

In these critical days when the policies of many organizations representing various nationality groups may be viewed with suspicion and even alarm by certain individuals who are not intimately acquainted with the aims, ideals, and leadership of such associations, it becomes necessary and proper, in the public interest that such fraternal and educational orders as the Japanese American Citizens League do unequivocally and sincerely announce their policies and objectives.

Now, therefore, in order to clear up any misconceptions, misunderstandings, and misapprehensions concerning the nature and activities of this body, the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League issues the following statement and declaration of policy.

What The Name Means

We, the members of the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States of America, believe that the policies which govern this organization and our activities as their official representatives are four-fold in nature and are best illustrated by an explanation of the alphabetical sequence of the letters J-A-C-L.

"J" stands for Justice. We believe that all peoples, regardless of race, color, or creed, are entitled to enjoy those principles of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" which are presumed to be the birthright of every individual; to the fair and equal treatment of all, socially, legislatively, judicially, and economically; to the rights, privileges, and obligations of citizenship. To this end, this organization is dedicated.

Stress On Americanism

"A" stands for Americanism. We believe that in order to prove ourselves worthy of the Justice which we seek, we must prove ourselves to be, first of all, good Americans—in thought, in words, in deeds. We believe that we must personally "The Japanese American Creed"; that we must acquaint ourselves with those traditions, ideals and institutions which made and kept this nation the foremost in the world. We (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Long Beach, Calif.—The local chapter of the JACL has agreed to join in the sale of buttons to raise funds to assist in entertaining draftees of this area who are on leave. Preparations are now under way. Group VI of the chapter, headed by Mrs. Josie Ikeda, is making plans for a chapter meeting of unusual importance October 2.

Seattle Pacific College this week began its 50th year with a bright outlook. Although some what overshadowed by the state university, this college has carried on its work quietly and efficiently.

Premier Churchill's salary is about \$40,000 but after paying his income tax he will receive less than \$13,000.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT CLUBWOMEN PLANNING TO WELCOME SOLDIERS

LOS ANGELES.—In order to entertain second generation soldiers when they come to this city, the Southern California Federation of Women's Societies plans to provide facilities. The program was worked out at a recent dinner meeting.

The need for this entertainment program has been realized by the mothers who have sons in the training camps. Requesting aid from the U.S.O. the federation plans to set up ping pong tables, badminton courts and billiard tables where these soldiers can play and where they can have "Nihonshoku" to eat. These mothers will also help

SHIP SINKING TO HURRY REPEAL OF NEUTRALITY LAWS

President To Send Message Asking Action; Request Sure To Be Granted

SOME ARMED ALREADY

WASHINGTON.—Stirred by the sinking of the Pink Star, an American-owned ship under Panama registry, in the North Atlantic this week, and the sinking charged to the Nazis, the President prepared to send a message to the Congress asking the repeal of the Neutrality Act.

It was forecast by leaders of Capitol Hill that the request will be complied with. It is believed public opinion now will approve such action.

However, the fact has been disclosed that armed American ships are operating in the sea lanes, and it was said that it would be possible to arm 125 more. Repeal of the Neutrality Act would clear up the whole situation, it was pointed out.

Aside from ship sinkings, the big news here was the price-control plan, being tied up with a new tax measure. Bernard M. Ramch suggested a universal ceiling over the entire tax structure. Secretary Morgenthau would take all profits in excess of 6 per cent. This would apply to corporations, particularly those in war industries.

Inflation Danger Seen

Suggestions that the danger of inflation is growing, and that hundreds of thousands of laborers will be thrown out of employment as the result of the shift to defense industries were heard here this week.

The National Association of Manufacturers appealed to all industrial leaders to help avert the unemployment menace.

Bernard M. Baruch, ruler of industries in the first World War, introduced a congressional committee to place a ceiling over the entire price structure. He said this might save 20 per cent or more in appropriations. He favored a single administrator for the job.

To Probe Fir Industry

The Defense Mediation Board has initiated an investigation of the new Douglas fir industry with a view to stabilizing the labor relations in that field for the duration. Washington and Oregon are principally concerned.

The Federal Reserve Board said that new record highs in America industrial production were reached in August and early September. Defense work is responsible. The index figure is 161 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

Planes For Russia

United States long-range bombers will be flown directly to Russia by way of Alaska, it was said here. Presumably Seattle would be on the route. Russia is said to have planes badly in need. Britain will release these planes now being built for her.

Steel and aluminum also will be rushed to Russia, according to W. Averill Harriman, head of a delegation now in London.

The War Department is having difficulty in obtaining supplies of canned fruits, vegetables and fish, due to high prices. Buyers in Seattle, however, are getting reasonable offers on salmon.

Huge Tax Bill Law, Will Begin Another

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt this week signed the new \$3,553,000,000 tax bill. He also sent to the Congress notice that he would ask an additional \$5,958,000,000 to buy war equipment for Great Britain, China, and other nations opposed to the Axis powers.

Most of the heavy taxes will become effective October 1, but some went into effect at once. Among the more controversial points in the new tax bill was that which lowered income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons, and from \$800 to \$750 for single ones.

A proposal that was defeated after a bitter struggle was that which would have compelled married couples to make a joint income tax return instead of a separate one. This was said to invade the rights of eight states, among them Washington, which have laws along that line.

The Washington state delegation and others are now preparing to resist the joint tax return in the next tax bill. It was said that hearings on another tax bill are likely to start before long. The principal objection raised on the tax proposal is that it deprives the wife of her right as a property owner. Strangely, this point did not become generally known over the country. Now feminine leaders are waking up. Lowering of the tax exemptions in the new bill is expected to affect 2,275,000 persons who previously did not pay an income levy.

Alameda Continuing Good Will Program

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Encouraged by the success which has thus far met the public relations work program started last Summer, the local chapter of the JACL has scheduled another one for October 15 at the Hotel Alameda. This time the program will be a noon meeting with the Kiwanis Club.

Among the speakers slated for the meeting is Mike Masaoka, the newly-appointed national secretary of the League. He has just arrived here after a tour of the South, and his headquarters are in San Francisco.

The program was arranged through Glen Baxter, Bureau of Electricity secretary, who is program head for the Kiwanis club. Lowell Mell, educator, is its president.

The initial program held in July before the 20-30 club to sell JACL to the American public of the community, proved highly successful.

Kenneth Richardson, district governor for the local 20-30 group, attended the national convention of the body in Salt Lake City and gave a favorable report of the Alameda goodwill meeting and urged other clubs to follow suit.

SOLDIER WELCOME IN SAN FRANCISCO

Bay City Chapter Plans To Greet 300 Young at Big Defense Pageant

SAN FRANCISCO.—With more than 10,000 soldiers of the Fourth Army scheduled to take part in the three-day National Defense Pageant here early next month, the local chapter of the JACL is preparing to entertain about 300 second generation from Fort Ord. There are about 750 young there.

Highlight of the celebration will be the gigantic parade on the evening of October 3. Lieutenant General John L. de Witt, commander, and Gov. Culbert L. Olson will lead the parade. There will be sailors, marines, men from the American Legion, and other organizations in line.

To Entertain Visitors

With this affair in prospect, Henry Uyeda, president of the local JACL chapter, called a meeting this week to make preparations to give the second generation soldiers a hearty welcome. At least one public dance was to be arranged, and other forms of hospitality were suggested.

In answer to an inquiry from the local JACL chapter officials, Lieutenant Colonel Logan W. Boyd, division morale officer, indicated that with the exception of the parade and special duty as guides at the tent city, the young men will be free to accept entertainment at the hands of their friends.

Equipment To Be Shown

All military equipment and bomb shelters will be on display at Civic Center throughout the days of October 4 and 5. In addition, visitors will be invited to inspect the tents at Golden Gate camp which will house 10,000 soldiers from the Seventh Division.

A football game between St. Mary's College and the Moffett Field Air Corps at Kezar stadium October 4, will be preceded by a parade of cadets, bands, color guards, marching units and the army's famous "jeeps." Memorial services will be conducted at half time by the Ninety-First Division, Governor Olson, Mayor Rossi, Chief of Police Charles Dulles and Fire Chief Charles Brennan will participate.

"SAVE AMERICA BY SAVING WITH UNCLE SAM"

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LEADERSHIP SHOWN BY YOUNGER GROUP

Visual Evidence Of Importance Of Second Generation Seen; Survey Revealing To All Will Be Presented Soon

COURIER EDITION TO AFFORD VIEW

Visual evidence of the growing numbers of second generation who are now in the professions or business for themselves in Seattle and the surrounding territory will be presented in The Courier next week. The edition is designed to stress the coming Dawn of the Second Generation Day here.

Members of The Courier staff, who contacted the professional and business men and firms, were somewhat surprised as the list began to mount. They found more than 100 young men and women carrying on for themselves in many lines of endeavor, all optimistic and enthusiastic. This will be the first time the majority of this imposing array has been represented thusly at a single time.

After a survey of the field, members of The Courier staff concluded that the Second Generation Day Dawn is closer even than they had supposed. Under conditions that have prevailed for the past year this was little less than astonishing. It is confidently predicted that the public also will be interested.

As mentioned in a survey two weeks ago, there are more than 100 second generation "on their own" in this territory. There are 1,800 who are of voting age. There are about 1,000 second generation in the Seattle High Schools, and a like number in the grammar schools. At the university also there are a large number, giving a good account of themselves.

Jobs Chances In American Firms

California Employment Man Tells JACL Meeting That Opportunity Improves

SAN FRANCISCO.—The opportunity for second generation to obtain work in American firms is increasing on the Pacific Coast.

That was the statement of Sam Lee, Chinese second generation, and head of the Oriental Division of the State Department of Employment, in an address to the local JACL chapter here recently. Kenneth Nishimoto, an assistant to Lee, also spoke.

In an informal discussion on employment opportunities and discrimination against second generation seeking positions, Lee declared that there are a great number of openings in all fields at present and the department is gradually being faced with a shortage of applicants.

"We have been trying to introduce workers of Oriental ancestry into many business houses and have made encouraging progress. We know that the average Japanese or Chinese worker is just as intelligent as other employees and feel that they will be able to hold on to their respective positions even when business slackens off," Lee said.

An interested listener in the discussions on discrimination, against second generation was Mike Masaoka, new national JACL secretary, who is planning to present a Presidential hearing on charges of racial discrimination on national defense jobs to be held in Los Angeles. Masaoka this week asked all nisei to send full reports of instances of discrimination on defense jobs to him at the JACL headquarters, 1623 Webster street.

Fish Report Spiked By Secretary Hull

WASHINGTON.—Answering the latest protest from the Pacific Northwest regarding Japanese fishing in the Bristol Bay area, Secretary Hull has informed Senator Wallgren of Washington that the floating cannery Kosei Maru is outside the area from which Japanese fishermen have been barred by their government.

Wallgren gave the secretary the location of the craft. In reply the secretary, after investigation, informed the senator that the Japanese had voluntarily restricted their fishing operations in that district in 1938. Since that time, according to Coast Guard reports, there has been no salmon fishing by Japanese in the sector defined.

In Training Camps 2,000

As has been pointed out, there are approximately 2,000 young Americans of Japanese ancestry in the various training camps, preparing to defend their country if necessary. They have given a splendid account of themselves, as attested by their commanding officers.

Echoing the lines, the Japanese of both generations are earning praise for their loyalty. Chapters of the JACL and groups of other organizations, are lending support to the young soldiers, both materially and spiritually.

But that is not all. It is keenly realized that foods and other supplies are vitally necessary at this time, and along this line the Japanese are doing their part. Long noted for their activities in agriculture, they are putting forward extra efforts at the present time.

The activity of the young in California is well known, but Ken Matsumoto, JACL vice president, reported recently that in the Inter-Mountain and Mid-West districts he found the same conditions to prevail.

A wall closet should be at least twenty-two inches in depth to provide free hanging space for dresses, suits and heavier apparel.

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

SAVE WITH UNCLE SAM

Now that our public schools have resumed operations for the year, it is forecast for those in charge that the sale of United States Defense Savings Stamps will take a decided upward jump.

Naturally, also, with people coming back from vacations, and with Fall business getting into stride, there seems to be the possibility that the sale of defense stamps generally will be stepped up.

In order to assist in this campaign, The Japanese American Courier is launching a program to accelerate the stamp sale.

Under the slogan, "Save America By Saving with Uncle Sam" The Courier proposes, with the aid of certain business institutions to step up the sale of stamps, and at the same time give its subscribers an opportunity to join in the campaign.

The Courier is offering free one dollar's worth of defense stamps with each yearly subscription. In other words, the subscriber for two dollars receives The Courier one year, and one dollar's worth of stamps.

It seems unnecessary to point out that investment in United States Defense Savings Stamps is the safest investment in the world. All things considered, the rate of interest is liberal. The purpose of the stamps is, of course, to give the person of small means the opportunity to invest his savings, and, at the same time to assist in the national emergency.

Another point in particular is that purchase of stamps helps to encourage saving and thrift. This point cannot be over-estimated, especially for the children. Yet it also is important to adults of limited means.

But the most important feature, as we see it, is that purchase of defense stamps offers people the opportunity to do their part in the national defense by proving that we are a united nation.

SECOND GENERATION DAY

We note that leaders of the Japanese American Citizens League in other districts are emphasizing that the Dawn of the Second Generation Day is at hand, and that steps must be taken to meet the situation in a practical manner.

In other districts, like our own, we find reports that previously there has been a lack of definite data on which to evaluate the importance of the second generation. This is being remedied in some cities.

We understand that at the district conventions it was brought out in several instances that there was a lack of information. The National Board, quite properly, is calling attention to this phase of second generation activity.

Leaders in other districts are realizing, as they are here, that the advent of the young people into the professions and business is quite marked. That was, of course, one of the motives of the National Board in instituting its program of expansion.

The Courier hopes to present next week a fuller picture of the situation as we find it in Seattle.

TRIBUTE TO THE JEWS

Naturally, this being New Year Week for the Jewish people, the attention of the world has been turned to the plight of that persecuted race in many lands, including our own.

"At this tragic hour in our modern civilization I extend to the Jewish people of America my sincere greetings for the New Year, in the confident hope that the temporary darkness which appears to encompass the world shall not extinguish the light of liberty and the blessings of peace and freedom.

Messages in a similar vein were delivered by Mayor LaGuardia, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and other high officials. They emphasized in Rosh Hashana greetings America's tradition of security and religious freedom.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, we think placed the whole problem on a broad basis when he expressed the hope that their Christian neighbors would recognize "that the assault upon the Jews or any other racial group represents a smoke screen for a

much more concerted attack upon all of the institutions of democracy and freedom." That was well said, and true. Discrimination against any racial group has never had any place in our democracy, but that is more true now than ever, we believe, when we are calling for unity in order to preserve democracy that we all may enjoy it.

Persecution of the Jews in Germany, we believe, has been a smoke screen for looting and for rabble-rousing. We want nothing of that kind in free America. Neither do we want discrimination or persecution against any other racial group that has proven itself law-abiding and loyal. Observance by the Jewish people of their Holy Week should serve to emphasize this point, and we both hope and believe that it will. May the Jews be more happily situated when Rosh Hashana again rolls around.

LET US KEEP FAITH

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, speaking at a public gathering in Seattle this week, seemed to discount the fears of many persons that we shall be in for a post-war depression such as followed the earlier world conflict. We trust the Governor is correct, yet remembering conditions as they obtained previously we cannot be too hopeful.

The disruption is certain to bring hardships to some who return to civil life, and to many who remained at home behind the lines. In a material way it may be impossible to cushion the shock that seems certain, but may we suggest that in a spiritual aspect there is hope. This remedy is up to those who are in authority. If they so guide the people that they keep the faith with our democratic institutions, then it will be vastly easier to meet the troubled situation.

LET'S PAY FOR ROADS

Something more than 20 years ago when the automobile began to develop, the problem of roads came up. At that time it was the custom to put out a bond issue for public improvements, and that suggestion naturally was made.

But there were those who looked ahead and visioned the state loaded down with a heavy bond issue, which would, from time to time, increase. In this circumstance there were those who came forward with the idea that we should pay for the roads as they were built. After a long and bitter struggle the pay-as-you-go plan was adopted. Washington has a fine system of paved roads and no bond issue to be met.

Now there are those who come forward with the old bond issue plan, this time under the guise of national defense. But Gov. Arthur B. Langlie effectually spiked that at Wenatchee when he said that this state will avoid a road bond issue. In this we think he speaks the sentiment of most of the people.

It is argued that defense highways are needed. If they are, we can provide for the need by the simple plan of cutting our cloth to fit. We can forego less essential highways and use the funds to provide defense roads, if any are needed, which we don't think are such a big issue, after all.

This is a time for sacrifice on the part of our people. This is especially true in the light of the outlook that our general taxes will be increased heavily in the next few years. A huge bond issue might endanger the economic structure of the state, and that is one reason why a big bond issue should be avoided. Another very good reason is that such an issue would mar the splendid record the state has made in its highway building.

Finally, it may be remarked that if once the door is opened to bond issues, there is no telling where the campaign would stop. This is a time for economy in matters where there is not an urgent need.

HOW ABOUT RISING PRICES?

Aside from the central idea of national defense, we do not think there is a question that touches us all more closely than that of rising prices, that go to increase the cost of living. While a few million of our people have profited from increased wages in war industries, and sales of products needed in such industries, the vast majority are the victims, rather than beneficiaries. This was true in World War I, and has been true thus far in this one.

Our government realized this situation some months ago, due to the experiences in the earlier war, and has been doing a lot of talking about it. But generally speaking, little has been done.

It all resolves itself to the question of how far a government such as ours should go in setting ceilings on prices. Bernard M. Baruch, who was industries boss in the other war, made a startling suggestion before a congressional committee. He asserted that if the government would set a ceiling over the entire price structure, the government could save 20 per cent on appropriations. With so many billions being provided by the Congress, and more to follow, that would be a neat sum.

In our own state the State Defense Council has offered a plan to be followed. Consumer interest divisions are to be set up in each of the 15 districts into which the state is divided. They would be charged with investigations and reports to the public on all phases of consumer problems.

We presume this would mean that the report should say whether price increases were justified. If so, then public opinion might come into action. No class of people should profit at the cost of others in such times as these. We all know the hardships that followed in the earlier conflict when prices sky-rocketed for those who could not afford to pay.

With taxes rising rapidly and the certainty that this will continue for some time, the federal, state and local authorities should do everything possible to curb profiteers. We are in for a long siege, as indicated a week ago by the estimate that next year the national government budget may reach the huge sum of 32-billion dollars.

AMERICANS ALL--IMMIGRANTS ALL

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

SCOTS, SCOTCH-IRISH AND WELSH INSTALLMENT IX

BOY—Candy—newspapers—your wheat— VOICES—Here we are—All out—Come on, Frank. AGENT—Now in just a minute, the wagons will be ready and we'll take a hayride—but from here you can see the whole place. VOICES—Mighty good—Good wheat land—Soil's right black. AGENT—Back in the train someone asked me "What's the trick?" There is no trick. FARMER—Then what's James J. Hill bringin' us here for? AGENT—Mr. Hill wants good substantial families like you to settle here. 2D FARMER—Wants to sell us land, hey? AGENT—No, I don't know as Mr. Hill has land to sell. Mr. Hill is a railroad man—and he knows that a railroad can't be prosperous unless the people along the line are prosperous. 3D FARMER—Not so fast, young man. I was brought out to Maylin County by railroad agent—promised me everything—but the railroad never got to 40 miles of my homestead—and the agent plumb forgot me. Your Mr. Hill any different? AGENT—Mr. Hill is different. Mr. Hill wants to make money out of shipping cattle— VOICES—So do we. AGENT—Sure. And Mr. Hill has brought over blooded stock—given it to the homesteaders—so they'll sell more. Mr. Hill wants to make money shipping your wheat— VOICE—Is he going to give us seed, too? AGENT—Better than that. He's bringing out experts to tell you how to double the yield of your acres. Wait a minute—here comes Mr. Hill's manager. JOHN—tell these people about some other things we do. VOICES—Can't be true. JOHN—You think it can't be true because you think it's charity. It's not. It's business. Good sound business. You people come here—take up land—suppose there's a drought and your first crop fails— VOICE—It always does. JOHN—The Hill railroads will get you credit to tide you over. We'll see you have good roads to carry your crops to the railroad—And we have agents every where—in Europe—in China—in Japan—to see what they want—so we can send it to them. VOICES—Where can we settle? AGENT—Minnesota—Montana—the Dakotas—Idaho—out to the Pacific. FARMER—How about politics out there? JOHN—You farmers are always talking about politics and what that party will give you or that party will take away—or free trade or protection. Now Mr. Hill says to you—Vote a homestead for yourself. That's the only protection you need." (To be continued)

The Log of the Gallant Lady II

By TADAKO TAMURA From its lofty cradles—the dream of the pioneers come to a heart-breaking end, but from these same foundations will rise a more durable structure. . . . we gazed upward at the suspension cables dangling so forlornly, its concrete base gone into the swirling waters below. Fox Island, McNeil Island—strange, luxurious green islands—rose from the waters. . . . In time, the black clouds parted and the snow-white clouds rolled back to reveal the bluest skies, and cameras of all description sprang forth. . . . At Steamboat Island, one of the tiny specks far north of Olympia, we went ashore—beautiful island dotted with summer homes and abounding with huge, luscious huckleberries, ready for the picking and yet so completely neglected by the islanders. . . . Any containers available, from coffee tins to ordinary cans found scattered on the ground, were utilized by the girls who went in for huckleberry-picking in goodly fashion—but among the bushes and bushes of these heavily-laden evergreen shrubs lurked evil in the form of brightly-colored poison oak and ivy. Dusk had settled—the evening skies twinkled as we headed homeward. . . . amazingly-revealing palm readings by Skipper Dellplain, fortunes told by Mrs. D. . . . a talent show. . . . spicy aroma of spaghetti and coffee floating upward from the galley. . . . Sea-Scout visitor Pearson's batches and batches of "pie-ettes," a never-to-be-forgotten Swedish treat. . . . we watched the buis-silver of the phosphorescent glow as the ship cleaved through the murky waters. . . . Soldier boys from Fort Lewis who enjoyed the cruise were Ben Kumagai of Guadalupe, Quartermaster Bill Ikeda of Los Angeles, and Corporal Ben Ouchida of Gresham, Oregon. . . . the latter two of the outstanding second generation soldiers stationed at Fort Lewis, we shall introduce later. BYRD RAISES FIGURE Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, later asserted in a radio address that the sum of 53-billion would be nearer the mark

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

Pink Tea

Helen Nakagawa to Join Maryknoll Combines Chic and Comfort Teru Watanabe to Wed S. Okada

The first on her 19th. . . . Happy were her friends Sunday afternoon when they heard that Helen Nakagawa, Maryknoll and Immaculate High School graduate, had been accepted by the Maryknoll Sisters at Maryknoll, New York. Miss Nakagawa becomes the first second generation girl from the Pacific Coast to be accepted by the Maryknoll Sisters. She leaves for New York and her studies on November 30 in time to enter the Convent on December 8. The occasion of the announcement was her birthday party celebrating her 19th birthday. Present at the party were: the Rev. Father Leo H. Tibers, M.M., Mrs. F. Nakagawa, mother of the happy girl, and Miss Margaret Nakagawa, sister and hostess. Friends included: the Misses Lilly Mukai, Pauline Miyazawa, Grace Hara, Joanne Oyabe, Shizuko Ikeda, Grace and Marie Otake, Imelda and Mary Jane Kinoshita and the Messrs. Thomas Kobayashi, Paul Nomura, Francis Nakagawa and Thomas Yamachi. Off to school. . . . Katherine Shimizu left for Maryhurst College near Portland recently after friends feted her with parties prior to her departure. Co-eds dine. . . . A last get-together before the start of university studies this fall was enjoyed by a bevy of co-ed friends last Thursday at the Gyokko Ken. Enjoying the dinner party were the Misses Tamako Inouye, Toshiko Hiroshige, Hide Okazaki, May Kubota, Chiyo Nakata, Fumiko Shimizama and Yuri Tashima. With bright Autumn leaves brightening the way. . . . A motor jaunt taken last week-end by Miss Lily Yoroza and Messrs. William Yoroza, Minoru Kanazawa and George Fukano took them in eastern Washington to Pullman and also to Moscow, Idaho. Extending hospitality. . . . In the nature of a "welcome back again" and a "welcome visitor" was the dinner party for which Miss Sakiko Shiga was hostess Tuesday night at her home in honor of Miss Toshiko tana. The Messrs. Bryon and



BROAD SHOULDERS, narrow waist and graceful, floor-length rose tweed evening coat modeled by the attractive Radio Actress, Lu-rene Tuttle. Gold embroidery forms the effective trimming on this model which combines all the style and warmth of the most luxurious fur coat.

Happy wedding bells. . . . Nuptial vows will be exchanged by Miss Mary Teru Watanabe and Mr. Shigesato Okada of this city this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Osawa. Officiating at the ceremony will be the Rev. Alvin E. Lobb of the First Advent Christian Church. Miss Hideo Lena Kokubu of Portland will be the honor attendant while Mr. Frank Watanabe, brother of the bride, will act as best man for the groom. Miss Eva Joyce Osawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Osawa will be the flower girl. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Margaret Reichardt will sing "Because" and "Believe Me If I Tell You" accompanied by Miss Rosemary Dawn, who will also play the wedding processional and recessional on the harp. The wedding reception will also be at the Osawa home, with Miss Helene Steinar in charge. Pouring will be Mesdames Leland Stark and Edward Osawa assisted by the Mesdames Kenji Kimura, Penny Pennington and George Rosenlund. Miss Muriel Jones will be in charge of the bride's three-tiered cake while Miss Hilde Morimizu has been asked to take charge of the bridegroom's cake. Others assisting at the reception will be the Misses Nami Shio, Hissa Kurosaka and Rita Colgan. The guest book will be passed by Miss Kiyo Akiyama. Showers before wedding. . . . Members of the Aeolian group gathered last night (Thursday) at the home of Miss Mary Kawamura to honor Miss Teru Watanabe, bride-to-be of Shigesato Okada of Seattle this Sunday, at a miscellaneous shower. WVG TO TWIN ACRES Members of the WVG (Senior Guild) will meet Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock at the Fujin Home in order to go to Twin Acres in a body for their monthly meeting. The Japanese Baptist Church group will enjoy a luncheon prior to their meeting. SOLDIER ON FURLOUGH FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Salge Aramaki, private first-class, with the Third Medical Battalion, Company A, is enjoying a 15-day furlough with his family at Salt Lake City. He is expected back at the Fort on the 29th of this month. Good Grooming Believe it or not, here's one person who would rather have ten minutes less sleep in the mornings—than not having enough time to apply her make-up carefully. This is pretty CBS songstress Lynn Gardner who begins her day with a brisk shower and then goes into the above second step—putting on talcum powder with a Xandra mitten. It's light cologne for the daytime with a floral perfume preferred for night. Her hair gets 100 strokes with the hair brush each morning. It's quite a task—this getting well-groomed.



Yoshio Honkawa of Billings, Montana. The Messrs. Bryon and Yoshio will study at the University of Washington this fall, the former to continue studies and the latter to enroll as a freshman. Miss Honkawa is spending a vacation here. Others present at the dinner were the Misses Asako Yoshida, Michiko Shiga, May Shiga, and the Messrs. Hachiro Kita, Andy Shiga. At an informal party. . . . Entertaining her former college classmates this Saturday evening at her residence will be Mrs. Arthur Sasaki. Guests include the Mesdames Richard Nomura, Jimmie Kamihachi, Minoru Masuda; the Misses Michi Yasumura, Mary Okabe, Mary Date, Katsuko Nakata, Chiyo Nakata, Hide Morimizu, Stella Yoroza, May Ota, Chiye Horiuchi, Lillian Fujihara, Ruth Kazama. Via Storklane. . . . Bringing happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Inada Monday night was the arrival of their first child, a daughter. The little miss, who made her debut at the Swedish Hospital, weighed seven pounds and six ounces at birth. . . . Welcoming a little brother is Master Kenji Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayatsu. On Sunday night the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayatsu arrived at the Maynard Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces at birth.

Woman to Woman

It's a remote corner of the woman's world that won't be affected in some way by national defense. Not only are we going to find ourselves eventually wearing cotton, rayon and nylon hose, but we'll sooner or later see alternate materials going into appliances, kitchen utensils and other household articles, lingerie and wearing apparel. There may be some delay in perfecting new type yarns for making hosiery, but with government officials, rayon producers and manufacturers of cotton yarns all working on the problem, it stands to reason that American ingenuity will soon produce satisfactory full-fashioned hose to wear in place of silk. We'll have silk dresses for a while yet. Some Southern resort dresses of silk are already made up for this season, and it won't be until present stocks are exhausted that we'll be depending on rayon alone. Crush-resistant velvet may eventually disappear, for the present crush-resistant finish is practical only when the base of the material is silk. However, much of this type of velvet is already woven for this year. Later, velvets will be all-rayon. The largest percentage of lingerie has always been made of rayon, but a substitute made of rayon but a substitute made of rayon formerly made of silk. Perhaps we'll see more fine cotton lingerie, very well-styled, and more knitted rayon underwear.

LADES ADOPT V-HATS IN U. S. DEFENSE DRIVE

V-hats are in the news, proving once more that fashions follow headlines. Remember the last world war, when Anzac hats, after the hats worn by Australian fighters, were so popular? The V-hat has taken even greater hold on the ladies, who have rushed to buy new hats this fall as never before.

BYRD RAISES FIGURE

Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, later asserted in a radio address that the sum of 53-billion would be nearer the mark

WOMAN TO WOMAN

It's a remote corner of the woman's world that won't be affected in some way by national defense. Not only are we going to find ourselves eventually wearing cotton, rayon and nylon hose, but we'll sooner or later see alternate materials going into appliances, kitchen utensils and other household articles, lingerie and wearing apparel.

This Shows What a Difference a Hat Makes!



Hats add charm and make a pretty girl even prettier, just as a becoming hat will make even a plain woman attractive. Here is Bettina Bolegard, famous photographers' model, in "before and after" poses showing her form of her face. The underbrim is faced with coque feathers of ice blue, a banner shade for fall.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—The "master of love" in the person of Charles Boyer is now showing his wares at this house. He is ably assisted by Oliva DeHavilland and Pauline Goddard. The picture is titled "Hold Back the Dawn." Other famous artists are on the bill. This is a story of romance and adventure, colorfully portrayed. As a companion attraction there is "Scattergood Meets Broadway" with Guy Kibbee and others. PARAMOUNT—This house bo'ing over for a few days "S. Valley Serenade" with Sonja Henie and John Payne. Glenn Miller and his orchestra provide tuneful music for the attraction. Also seen is "Broadway Limited," with Victor McLaglen and others. ORPHEUM—Starting Friday this house will present "Belle Starr," the terror of the Ozarks and the Southwest. Gene Puckert portrays the role of the bandit queen, and Randolph Scott plays opposite her. The story pictures the troubled time just after the Civil War.

Hang-Overs

The Young Sports Writer Reminisces Again for the Last

By Tony Gomes

Interesting was the note in the papers last week that Arizona State's Tempe Teachers eleven had invaded the Northwest. It wasn't so long ago that the young man behind the typewriter read an article comparing second generation grid greats. The writer of that article mentioned Bill Kajikawa, former Tempe star, as one of the greats.

Bill is now coaching the backs at Tempe where he has taken his bride, one of the Akimoto girls of Los Angeles. In the off-season, he coaches the baseball team. The head man in football is Alabama's great pitching star, Dixie Howell, the starting end of the famed Howell-Hutson, aerial express service which demoralized one of the Stanford Vow teams in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

To get back to our argument of great players—no mention of what he believes the greatest of them all was made. Specifically, the unsung star is Hideo Higashi, great blocking and offensive star of Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College and San Diego (Calif.) State Teachers College eleven.

Higashi could chuck 'em, kick 'em, run 'em and block 'em with the best of 'em. On top of that, he did a smart thing by going to a small college where he actually could play. Leo Galland, former Trojan great and mentor at Idaho was coaching at San Diego and raised "ned" one year when Hideo decided to stay out of school for a while. Higashi went back and the Aztecs won a couple of pennants—or was it one only?

The only trouble with comparison is that one has to enjoy longevity. Art Matsu was captain for William and Mary in his senior year and if memory serves us right, he had an educated toe. Frank Yama of Washington was another great mentioned by this writer in the article but Yama had little chance to see action at the Husky school.

All of which behooves the sportswriter to observe that it pays the second generation football player to get to a small school. . . . if he expects to play.

Higashi went to a small school and William and Mary is no giant as a school in the matter of enrollment now or when Scotch-Japanese Matsu went there. Chunky Bennie Hisanaga picked Pomona College in the small Southern California Conference. Hailing from the Islands, Hisanaga was territorial champion in several things. He continued over at Pomona when he lettered in basketball, baseball and football. He made all-conference in all these sports. He was a guard, second baseman and quarterback.

Mitsuo Nitta, also from Higashi's home town of Santa Ana, went to California Aggies at Davis and made a name for himself when he blocked a California punt for a touchdown in 1939.

Yama, who undoubtedly is one of the best to come out of the Northwest, made a doubtful choice, some say, when he went to the U. of W. But what about the other boys who went to big schools and suffered similar fates? There was Hank Sasaki of Brawley. Made Fresh and then sat on the bench for the Trojan varsity. Ken Uyejima of Colusa, Calif., also watched grid proceedings from the bench. Both could have been great stars on smaller college teams.

Nobu Kawai of Pasadena was a plunging fullback for the Pasadena Bulldogs, state junior college champs, but he got little chance to play when he went to the University of Missouri.

And so the parade goes on—some day, when the assimilation of the Japanese in the United States becomes more complete, an athlete of Japanese extraction finally will make the grade at a big-name school.

MARMOTS OPEN '41 GRID SEASON WITH CLEVELAND GAME

Community Eleven Competes in Northwest 160-Pound Circuit This Fall

FAIR SQUAD TURNS OUT

The Marmots, lone second generation football aggregation in existence in the Northwest today, open their 1941 football season this Sunday afternoon at Georgetown Playfield from 2 o'clock against the strong Cleveland eleven.

Members of the squad, with only one fair workout under their belt, went through light signal drills Wednesday night in preparation for their game Sunday.

Team players are asked to report at Collins Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock when the squad will leave for the game in a body.

Meanwhile, equipment troubles were harassing Manager Kaun Modera and Coach "Chick" Uno. Any second generation having equipment which they can volunteer will be appreciated if they do so.

The strength of the Marmots this year was still in the "dark-horse" stage with many of their former stars lost. This week, Uncle Sam reared his head into the picture by signing several of the boys into his team. Shiro Kashino and Tsutomu Kumagai are expected to leave some time next month.

Two-Bit Defense Stamps are Popular

WASHINGTON.—The popularity of the 25-cent Defense Savings Stamps was noted in the figures released here this week by the Treasury Department for the August sales.

The total sales for the month reached \$4,453,478 of which \$2,532,722.75 were 25-cent stamps. The August sales showed an increase of 30 per cent over that for July.

To safeguard and preserve the American way of life—buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

League Policy Given By National Board

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

believe that we must live for America—and, if need be, to die for America. To this end, this organization is consecrated. "C" stands for Citizenship. We believe that we must be exemplary citizens in addition to being good Americans, for, as in the case of our parents, one may be a good American and yet be denied the privilege of citizenship. We believe that we must accept and even seek out opportunities in which to serve our country and to assume the obligations and duties as well as the rights and privileges of citizenship. To this end, this organization is committed.

Must Have Leadership

"L" stands for Leadership. We believe that the Japanese American Citizens League, as the only national organization established to serve the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, is in a position to actively lead the Japanese people residing in the United States. We believe that we have the inspired leadership and membership necessary to carry into living effect the principles of Justice, Americanism, and Citizenship for which our League was founded. We offer co-operation and support to all groups and individuals sincerely and legitimately interested in these same aims, but we propose to retain our independent and separate status as the Japanese American Citizens League. To this end this organization is pledged.

Summed up briefly, the Japanese American Citizens League is devoted to those tasks which are calculated to win for ourselves and our posterity the status outlined by our two national slogans: "For Better Americans in a Greater America" and "Security Through Unity."

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

HOSHINO READY



'HOMICIDE HAL' FIGHTS FILIPINO

Seattle Second Generation Set to Battle Black Joe Monday at Civic

The Jewish feast of Yom Kippur Tuesday almost sent Harold Hoshino's second fight in Seattle this year out of existence but Nate Druzman got out of the difficulty by setting the fight date ahead to Monday, Sept. 29, at the Civic Arena.

After a lot of mixups in names and managers, Hoshino's foe was fixed as Black Joe, "newest Filipino sensation" from the South. The Filipino fighter came into town Wednesday afternoon and will work out daily at the Druzman gym at 2 p. m. Hoshino works out at 1 p. m.

Meanwhile, tickets for the fight have been placed on sale at Kashiwagi's in the Community. Black Joe comes here fresh from a draw with Richie Lemos, recognized featherweight title of the world. But Lonnie Austin, skipper of Hoshino, seemed confident the second generation pugilist could measure the Filipino star on the canvas.

In the second half of the double main event, Davey Ward of Tacoma, protégé of Freddie Steele, takes on tough Irish Johnny Taylor of Oakland. Both bouts are over the 10-round route.

An intermission flavor is further added to the card by the addition of Seaman Bob Harvey of the British battlewagon Warspite to fight Lefty Abbott of Bellingham. Both are middleweights.

DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Welcome Home, Seattle Rainiers

The Championship Seattle Rainiers baseball team will be officially welcomed back home Saturday night at Sick Stadium where they will meet the Hollywood Stars in the third game of the Shaughnessy Play-offs.

Fireworks, skyrocket, band and Mayor Earl Millikin will be on hand with the fans to give the Rainiers and Manager Bill Skiff a big hand.

Women Netters to Launch Own Doubles Tournament Sunday

Weather permitting, the Nippon Tennis Club will launch their women's doubles tournament this Sunday at the courts it was announced today.

In the event the bad weather sets in and play cannot be conducted, the tournament will be definitely postponed to next year, it was understood.

Last Sunday's No-Alibi tournament went off without a hitch after the first lapse of nerves during which it was feared wet courts might turn the tourney into a no-tournament affair.

Five men salvaged the masculine play with Frank Watanabe gaining what solace out of the meet that he could, by receiving a bye in the first round. Frank was trounced by Tom Tsubota, 6-4 in the second round. First round matches saw Tsubota defeat Ichiro Motosaka, 6-4, and Noboru Usuki down Mas Horiuchi, 6-3.

Usuki then defeated Eddie Shimamura, 6-1.

In the finals, Usuki trimmed Tsubota after a tough struggle, 8-6.

The girls also held their tournament and Amy Hanada invaded the town, went home with the title.

In the first round, Reiko Ohara defeated Chiyo Nakata, 9-2; Mary Inouye defeated Haru Kurosaka, 6-1; Martha Inouye defeated Christine Kuriyama, 6-1; Mae Hanada defeated Nobue Shimizu, 6-4; Amy Hanada bye.

Second round scores: Amy Hanada defeated Mae, 6-4; Reiko Ohara defeated Mary Inouye, 8-6; Amy Hanada defeated Martha Inouye, 6-3.

Amy Hanada defeated Reiko Ohara, 6-0 for the finals.

In the Kumagae men's doubles finals, Noboru Usuki and Ichiro Motosaka teamed up to down Dr. S. Fukuda and Mas Horiuchi, 6-2, 6-4.

12TH AVE. FOODS TAKE SLIGHT LEAD IN BOWLING LOOP

Tacoma Furuyas, Takahashi and Security Fruit Fives Tied for Second

WATANABE LEADS PINS

While Tacoma's Furuyas were exhilarated over their coming match next Tuesday with the weaker Kinoshita team from Tacoma, the 12th Ave. Foods team prepared to lengthen their lead over the Japanese Bowling League contenders with a clean-cut victory next week over the Pacific Beer five.

Last Tuesday, the Foods quintet swept the Johnson Drugs 3 to 0 to take the league lead with five wins and one loss. Bunched in second spot were the Furuyas, Takahashi and Security Fruit. The Furuyas were beaten by North Coast but their lead of the previous week kept them in the race.

Disappointing was the United Floral performance as they bowed to a surprising Takahashi uprising 1 to 2. Security edged into the select circle by sweeping the Kinoshitas 3 to 0.

Weller Street crept into the winner's circle with a 2 to 1 decision over the Pacific Beers.

Meanwhile, in the individual play, Shig Watanabe's consistent play for United Florists gave him the lead in the top "12" roster with a total of 1076 pins and an average of 179.

Close behind was powerful Sam

Alley 3-4 Weller St. vs. United Florists. Alley 5-6 Takahashi vs. North Coast. Alley 7-8 Kinoshita vs. Tacoma Furuyas. Alley 9-10 Johnson Drugs vs. Security Fruit. Alley 11-12 12th Ave Foods vs. Pacific Beer

Tuesday's Matches

Kimura of North Coast who bowled over 1032 pins for an average of 172. Others with over 1000 pins included Kaz Yamane of Furuyas (1018), Soichi Suyama of Security (1015), "Mush" Ozima of Takahashi (1013) and Tom Osasa of North Coast (1001).

The list of "Big Twelve" members and their averages follow:

BIG TWELVE

	TP	Avg
1. S. Watanabe, Flor.	1076	179
2. S. Kimura, N.C.	1032	172
3. K. Yamane, T. F.	1018	170
4. M. Suyama, Sec.	1015	169
5. M. Ozima, Taka.	1013	169
6. Tom Osasa, N.C.	1001	167
7. S. Urakawa, 12 A.	997	166
8. H. Yamazaki, W. St.	996	166
9. K. Kumata, Taka.	995	166
10. M. Kuroiwa, Flor.	991	165
11. G. Beppu, Sec.	989	165
12. T. Yoshijima, P. B.	982	164

Individual

SINGLES—	
1. Mush Ozima, Takahashi	214
2. Hidi Kumata, Takahashi	213
SERIES:	
1. Shig Watanabe, Forists	552
2. M. Ozima, Takahashi	536
SINGLES:	
1. Johnson Drug	—870
2. Security Fruit	—867
SERIES:	
1. Security Fruit	—2496
2. C. T. Takahashi	—2403

People, Spots In The News



GOOD NEIGHBORLY . . .

Autograph-hunting seems to be a favorite sport "south of the border," too, judging from way these visiting Boy Scouts from Caracas, Venezuela, go for signature of Vice-President Henry Wallace. At extreme left is Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan ambassador.



YOUNG OLDSTER . . .

Standout "iron man" of modern baseball is John Walter Cooney, outfielder and coach of Boston Braves. Not spectacular, but a consistently high-grade hitter through his 19 years of baseball, he chalked up a .320 average last year and promises to do equally well when the final figures on this season are in.

DEFENSE-COST CUT . . .

Optimistic note as nation wrestled with problem of paying for defense program was Aluminum Company of America's fourth cut of ingot price since war started. With aluminum now at 15 cents a pound, 25 cent below peace time level, reflected savings were expected in aircraft, sheet, forgings such as propeller blank shown being shaped, other parts.

Husky-Gophers Go Catches Spotlight

in what promises to be one of the most significant pre-season games in the nation, Coach Jimmy Phelan's University of Washington Huskies tangle with Bernie Bierman's undefeated, untied Minnesota Gophers in the Washington Stadium on Saturday.

With one of the smallest turnouts in some years to select from, and with the four "M's"—Mucha, McAdams, Marx and MacDowell—lost by graduation, the canny Irish mentor has been somewhat hard put to field a team capable of keeping the nearly-intact championship Gophers from making it four straight.

All-American Center Rudy Mucha's big number 70 will be gracing the jersey of another big center who may some day, rise to the top himself—"Chuck" Morjes, 205 pound sophomore.

Number 1, made famous by "Chuck" Carroll, All-American halfback in 1928, will be worn by Phelan's sensational triple-threat back, Bob Erickson. The canny Irish mentor's latest experiment has been to switch Left-halfback Erickson to the right side as a running mate instead of alternat.

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Radio Mystery Skits to Go on Air Oct. 2

"Whodunit?" a novel series of mystery crime broadcasts, with audiences participating in the final solutions, will be introduced to Columbia listeners in the West with the first broadcast on Thursday, October 2, (KIRO-

CBS, 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. PST). This series will be a continuation of "Whodunit?" broadcasts which originated in San Francisco for a year and won huge audiences throughout California. The series will be written by Lew X. Lansworth, who authored many of the scripts for the earlier programs.

These exciting programs will introduce each week a new crime puzzle through the dramatization of a famous mystery. This dramatization is carried up to a certain point in the action—and then members of the studio audience provided with sufficient clues in the broadcast, are invited to offer their solution of the crime. A carefully-selected jury each week will consider these solutions and award prizes to the winners on a point basis for the best solutions.

The "Whodunit" broadcasts will originate from Hollywood.

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CHARLES BOYER
Olivia DeHavilland
in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
ALSO . . .
GUY KIBBEE
featured in "Scattergood Meets Broadway"

PARAMOUNT

held Over 1-1-1
SONIA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
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"BROADWAY LIMITED"

Orpheum

In Technicolor
Randolph Scott
GENE TIERNEY
in "BELLE STARR"
Elizabeth Patterson
John Shepperd
PLUS
"Down in San Diego"
Bonita Granville

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PUGET POWER

COURIER STARTS SAVINGS STAMPS THRIFT PROGRAM

Circulation Drive Fosters Government Cooperation in Defense Projects

PATRONS GET BOOST

This month, Uncle Sam launched a retail store movement to expedite the sales of United States Defense Savings Stamps to the general public as the international situation darkened on several horizons.

Today, The Japanese American Courier, in a move to encourage second generation thrift and patriotism in saving these stamps, announced that for each new subscription or a renewal to The Courier, paid in advance, The Courier will start the ball rolling for the subscriber with one dollar's worth of United States Defense Savings Stamps.

The offer, which opens today, will hold good for a limited time only, it was stressed.

It was hoped the offer would spur second generation people to start buying these small-denomination stamps and help their country in its defense projects.

All one has to do to get in on the offer is simply to walk down to The Courier office, 214 Fifth Avenue South, give your name and address, pay \$2 for one year's subscription to receive the dollar's worth in stamps. The same procedure is followed if it is a renewal.

Mailed-in new subscriptions are also acceptable, it was announced. Renewals sent in by mail should specify the date of expiration of present subscription. The stamps in these cases will be mailed also, unless otherwise specified by the sender.

HOSHIDE BABY DIES

A six-pound boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshide Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock died the same afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Seattle General Hospital, it was learned today. Friends were asked today to refrain from visiting at the hospital.

Spain's important cork production was reduced because of the food shortages which prevented sending men to strip the cork from trees in forest far from villages.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Classified Ads

CIVIL SERVICE exams now open. For qualifications and information on training, inquire 1005 Lloyd Building. Open evenings, MAIN 5613.

WANTED—Responsible girl for general housework in Madrona district. 2 children. Own room and bath. \$40 a month. Phone PR. 8697.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework in family of four. Cook and serve. Electrical appliances. City references. \$40 a month. Call VE. 0891.

WANTED—Girl for second work at East Highland Drive. No children. For further information call EA. 1159.

FOR SALE—Two good violins, one-quarter and three-quarter size. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Call RE. 9268.

WANTED—Experienced girl. Cooking, serving, general housework; no heavy cleaning; child. \$10 a week. GA. 4618.

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420 Maynard Ave. Seattle, Wash.
Make It Your Headquarters
Rooms with bath \$1.00 up
Weekly rate \$5.50
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Weekly rates \$3.00
Light, Clean and Comfortable Rooms

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

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Kosui Fujikado and her pupils will display
Flower Arrangements

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Second Generation Violinist Seen as Promising Artist

A second generation violin prodigy appears to be in the making here in Seattle.

Masaaki Hashida, 13-year-old freshman at Broadway High School, was appointed concert master for the high school orchestra this week in what many believe, an unprecedented action.

The young second generation violinist began his violin lessons under Mrs. Frank Hattori, then Fumiko Morita, in 1933 and continued under this teacher's guidance for five years. In 1938, young Hashida went under the wings of Maestro Leon Leopold with whom he is still studying.

Hashida went to the Bailey-Gage and Washington schools before entering Broadway this year.

Young Hashida has already appeared twice on the Palomar stage, both times for one-week engagements. His last public appearance was a concert at the Women's Century Club where he presented a Mendelssohn Concerto.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hashida of 905 Spruce.

BAZAAR PLANS SET FOR MARYKNOLL

First Rummage Sale Held Planned by Catholics on October 5

Seattle, like any other city or community of its size, loves to revel in bazaars—especially the church variety.

And this week, as the various groups began to put on the pressure, plans for the Maryknoll Bazaar on Sunday October 5, appeared to be shaping up well.

Highlight of their bazaar was their first Rummage Sale, but the Rummage Sale was in name only. For most of the materials were purchased rather than left-overs. Groups of women, both parents and second generation, have spent several weeks in sewing, preparing the articles for sale.

For the veteran bazaar-goers the rest of the attractions will be familiar although potted plants are also to be sold during the event.

Eats, always an essential item in these affairs, will be dished out by the parents group who will prepare both Japanese and American dishes—if hot dogs can be termed a dish. Rice curry will also be served for Hindu gourmets.

The event, sponsored by the entire Maryknoll School and related organizations, is open to the public and the entire community is invited. It was announced. Members of other Seattle Catholic parishes have been invited also, it was revealed.

8 Graduates Sew for the Maryknoll Fete

Eight Maryknoll girl graduates gathered last week to start sewing for the Maryknoll bazaar. The girls are making simple but attractive pot holders, clothing bags, aprons and other similar articles.

Those present for the initial meeting were: Mary Jane and Imelda Kinoshita, Ichihyo Kodama, Joan and Collette Kawaguchi, Joanne Oyabe and Mary and Agnes Ueyehara. Girls interested in the project are invited to join the group. The group was to have met last night (Thursday) at 8 o'clock at the Maryknoll Clubhouse. They will also meet at the same time next Thursday, October 2.

Hongkong, one of the smallest possessions of Great Britain, has nine golf courses.

MIMASU KAI GROUP TO PRESENT SHIBAI ON TWO EVENINGS

Seattle Theatrical Unit to Present the Japanese Programs Oct. 4, 5

AT NIPPON KAN STAGE

Garbed in the calm robes of Western existence Tura Nakamura is known for his pleasant voice as a radio announcer and the fact that he operates a hotel.

But, on Saturday and Sunday evening, October 4 and 5, melodious-voiced Tura Nakamura will doff his Western garb and don the raiments of the exotic East in the featured performance of the Mimasu Kai show at the Nippon Kan on those two nights.

Dancer Nakamura will be co-starred with Miss Tamako Inouye in "Modoribashi," which will be presented for the first time in Seattle.

The two-night program is presented "under the all-covering title of 'Musume Shibai' and will be offered at 7 o'clock, Saturday night, and at 6 on Sunday.

Nearly 40 second generation and Japanese artists are scheduled to participate in the big Japanese show. The participants include:

Dancers—Tamako Inouye, Michiko Inouye, Ikuo Hara, Hideko Okazaki, Hisako Yoshida, Emiko Takenaga, Sachiko Takeuchi, Tsuyako Tsuchikawa, Yaeko Nakamura, Chiyoeko Nagasawa, Kiyoko Uji, Hazumi Urakawa, Yasuko Ota, Chiyoeko Osawa, Taeko Yamada, Toshiko Yamamoto.

Tamnosuke Ichikawa, Genkuro Ichikawa, Tei Haraguchi, Shizuko Haraguchi, Kakitsu Hando, Kijiro Onoye, Tomonosuke Onoe, Namiko Onoe, Komosuke Onoe, Nisaburo Onoe, Tamaki Nakamura, Masaki Nakamura, Tsuyuko Nakamura.

Giidayu—Takemoto Horinchi Fujii, Takemoto Kaneko Dayuu, Takemoto Nisei Dayuu, Takemoto Higashi Dayuu, Takemoto Kozumi Dayuu, Takemoto Onishi Dayuu.

Samisen—Enjiro Tsurusawa, Onoe Tamiji, Mrs. Ishikawa, Mrs. Oeiko and Hamako Suzuki. Drum—Mrs. Yamashita.

Saturday night's program will feature: Sakura Miyotote, Yudaichi Tsuyuo Obana, Dalkokuten, Kasazukushi, Isamenba, Goshu Sakura Horikawa Youchi, Fukusuke, Go Taiheiki Shirashi Bashi, Kotobuki Shiki Sanbaso, Honcho Njushukko, Adegata Onna Maigimu, and Shinban Uta-zaimon.

On Sunday evening, the only shibai of the two nights will be presented. "Mieko Senadaiji," "Modoribashi," with the Nakamura-Inouye billing will also be presented. Yoshiko Yamamoto will offer a solo dance on that night also. Several other numbers also are listed on the program.

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., Rally Day program and promotion; 11 a. m., Okazaki class and BYPU; 7:30 p. m., evening worship with Mrs. Webster Smith of Japan as speaker.

Air service between Singapore and Africa has been resumed.

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Hotel Owners Buy \$1,000 Bond This Week to Aid U. S.

The Japanese Hotel-Apartment Association became the third large organization in the Community to step in line with Uncle Sam's national defense program this week when S. Hara, executive secretary, purchased a \$1,000 U. S. Defense Savings Bond for his group Tuesday.

A sense of gratitude arising out of "having earned our livelihood in this country and reared our American families here" prompted the action, it was announced.

The JAACL chapter here was the first organization to purchase a U. S. Defense bond. The Japanese Chamber of Commerce was next.

The hotel group numbers 15 second generation members among its list of 167 owners and operators.

FALL SERIES FOR FORUMS TO OPEN

Dr. Williston Will Address Gathering on America's Place in Pacific

"What is America's Place in the Pacific?" is the question chosen for discussion at the opening of the Fall series of Seattle Public Forums at Broadway High School, 8 p. m., Monday, October 6, under the leadership of Dr. Frank G. Williston.

Dr. Williston, who has made a first-hand study of the Far Eastern situation while on a recent visit to the Orient, believes that "America's Interest in the Pacific" subject of the Monday evening forums at Broadway, is of vital concern to the people of Seattle.

Professor of history and political science at the College of Puget Sound, with a doctorate from the University of Chicago, Dr. Williston is well known in this section for his unusual grasp of world affairs and his popular leadership of discussion groups, including an earlier series of forums in Seattle.

On Wednesday evening, October 8, at the same hour and place, Dr. Katherine W. Taylor will lead the second of the Educational Family Life forums in a discussion of "Guiding Growth to Happiness."

Seattle Freshmen Get Thrilling Gift

Nearly 20 second generation freshmen students at Seattle's high schools are happy today because their hero did not fail them.

Last February, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, top-ranking ace of Uncle Sam in the last World War, was injured in an air crash down South.

The eighth grade class of Miss Grace Reiner at Washington School, almost 34 strong, wrote a letter of sympathy to Rickenbacker, signed their names and designated their racial extractions. A short while later, Mrs. Rickenbacker sent them a thank-you letter. And everyone promptly forgot about the matter.

That is, everyone but Eddie Rickenbacker. He felt "their interest was entitled to some little recognition from me personally," so a package arrived Monday at the office of Washington's principal, A. G. Sears. In it were stacked photographs of Capt. Rickenbacker leaning against his war plane, and each one of the pictures was autographed by the flier.

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IKEBANA SHOW TO FEATURE BAZAAR AT PRESBYTERIAN

Local Church to Schedule An All-Day Event at Hall Saturday

JAPANESE FOOD SALE

A gigantic Ikebana (flower arrangement) display of 100 exhibits will feature the Presbyterian church bazaar this Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., at the church, it was announced.

The exhibits will be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Kosui Fujikado, Seattle and Tacoma Ikebana teacher, who has more than 150 students in the two cities under her guidance.

Mrs. Fujikado favors the Koen-shu school of flower arrangement. She has taught her subject for the past 16 years.

In addition to Mrs. Fujikado's Ikebana exhibit, Japanese and American food will be sold during the day. There is no charge for admission to either the bazaar or the Ikebana show, and everyone is invited to attend.

Methodist Senior Leaguers in Rally

The Methodist Young People's Fellowship (Senior League) will hold a rally party this evening (Friday) from 7:30 o'clock at the church. The event opens the Fall program and all new members and others interested, are invited to join the fellowship together with older members of the Junior League.

PLAN OPENING OF BUDDHIST TEMPLE

Bishop Matsukage Comes To Preside At Ceremony; Parade Will Be Given

Formal opening of the new Buddhist Temple at Fourteenth Avenue and Main Street will take place October 5, at 2 p. m., with Bishop Matsukage, of San Francisco as the presiding dignitary.

Other visitors will be: The Rev. H. Sugimoto of Portland; the Rev. G. Nishigami of Tacoma; the Rev. T. Matsumoto of Yakima; the Rev. T. Shibata of White River Valley; the Rev. T. Ichikawa and the Rev. Terao of Seattle.

A parade will precede the ceremony at the Temple from 1212 King Street, led by Boy and Girl Scouts, the choir and the Chigo, followed by the bishop and other clergy, and members of the church.

The Rev. E. Terao will preside over the ceremony. First event will be the ringing of the bell. Then the priests will enter, followed by musicians. Prayers will be read. The Chigos and the priests will march around the hall.

Opening address will be given by the Rev. Mr. Terao; hymn by Lotus Choir. There will be congratulatory speeches by the visitors, and telegrams will be read. Bishop Matsukage will deliver the dedicatory sermon. The Rev. T. Ichikawa will express appreciation on behalf of the local group. Closing remarks will be given by the Rev. Mr. Terao. At the close, incense will be offered.

Public Power Loan Denied State Group

The mission of a delegation of Washington state public power proponents to Washington, D. C., to borrow 75 million dollars to buy private power facilities has failed, according to the Associated Press.

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, told the delegation it would be impossible to make such a loan until the law is amended, or a new law is enacted. The estimate of 75 million dollars was made by Jack Cluck, a Seattle attorney who represents 11 of the state's 28 public utility districts, the Associated Press said.

Participating in the conference with Jones were Congressman Knute Hill, Warren G. Magnuson, John Coffey and Henry Jackson, as well as the secretary of Senator Bone. Two separate bills have been introduced for the creation of a Columbia Power Authority.

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Portland Young Are To Greet Trainees; Many College-Bound

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Presidents' Council, composed of the presidents of all second generation clubs in Portland and vicinity, will give its first entertainment of trainees in near-by camps October 12. Boys from Vancouver Barracks and Fort Lewis will be specially invited. Tom Okazaki is chairman in charge of all committees.

The local JAACL chapter will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night, at which time reports will be received from delegates to the district convention at Seattle.

Joining the throng of college-bound travelers are: University of Oregon; Mary Furusho, Alice Kawasaki, Kay Ito, Sam Naito and Ken Nakagawa.

Willamette University: Eddie Uyesugi and Hide Tomita. Oregon State College: Marjorie Horagami, Henry Makino and Carl Somekawa.

In Portland we find at St. Helen's Hall, School of Nursing, Sachiko Morioka and Corinne Uyesugi. Multnomah College, Alice Uyesugi. Portland University: Dyke Takeoka, Minor Azuma, Bob Takami, Paul Oyamada, and Kaz Ikeda.

North Pacific College of Oregon: Kay Takeoka, Mas Mori-

Mrs. M. Yamamoto Honors Bride-to-be

AUBURN.—Mrs. Mary Yamamoto honored Miss Itsuko Tsujikawa of this city, who married Mr. Akira Funai of Bethel last Sunday, with a miscellaneous shower last week.

The then bride-to-be looked lovely in a powder blue wool dress with a gardenia corsage.

Those present besides the honored guest were the Misses Toshiko, Masako and Ayres Tsujikawa, Mary Arima, Frances Itabashi, Mae Iseri, Alyce Nishimoto, Bessie Tanigawa and Hanako Tokumasa. Unable to attend but sending gifts were the Misses Maxie and Dixie Shimoshima.

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Out-of-Town News

Departing Student Honored At Dinner

FIFE, Wash.—Masao Ohmoto left this week for St. Louis to enter his third year of training at St. Louis University of Medicine.