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Between the Lines

FIRE PREVENTION week is set for October 5 to 11.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: Bancroft, noted historian was born in 1896. Hitler enters Sudetenland, 1938.

LIQUOR PERMIT is one of the few "necessities" not subject to sales tax, we learned with astonishment, and delight.

STRIKES in defense industries seem to be on the increase, although they were supposed to cease when Russia became an ally of the democracies.

PIERCE COUNTY commissioners have undertaken to tax pinball machines from \$5,000 upward. If they get away with that they will be entitled to a leather medal.

LETTER-WRITING week is October 5 to 11. Thousands of college students all over the land will be delighted to receive a letter from home—if there is a check enclosed.

TWENTY-TWO automobiles were stolen last Saturday in Seattle, setting a record, according to the police. We don't know what caused this spurt unless it is that we are getting bigger, if not better, in every way.

ATTENDANCE at the state university will drop heavily this year due to the defense program calling students in the upper classes. Only about 8,500 students are expected, as against 11,000 last year. But the material for sororities and fraternities proved to be abundant.

REFORESTATION is going ahead with the establishing of a nursery near Nisqually, and the activities of certain lumber concerns. We cannot, however, agree with a statement that came to our desk that the lumbermen have been unmindful of the needs along this line. Several big companies led the way.

PAY RAISES to several hundred municipal employees estimated to total about \$124,000 a year are included in the city budget for 1942. The budget is \$10,342,250, or \$915,565 above 1941. The powerful political machine in the City Hall should not forget this when election time rolls around next Spring.

EXPLOSIVES plant that cost \$5 million dollars opened this week in Missouri. It covers 15,000 acres, has 80 miles of highways, 26 miles of railroads and 30 miles of underground pipe. This should give some hint of the immensity of the defense program, although this is of course but a small unit.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES demands are growing to be a serious problem, due to the defense program, we understand. The census bureau is overwhelmed with calls from people who seek to prove they have been born. The rush started when people were called on to prove their age in order to be entitled to relief. Ourselves, we could cite the family Bible.

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ALASKA WEEK is October 11 to 18. Here is one we can innoce. The value of Alaska to Seattle increases day by day. It was 200 years ago that an expedition under Vitus Bering, a Dane in the employ of Russia, sighted what is now a territory of the United States, but for years was an outpost of the Imperial Czars. The world was electrified when in 1897 a ship arrived here with a large consignment of gold. But there was no interest last year when gold and other metals to the value of \$22,000,000 were produced, along with fisheries products valued at \$30,000,000. Now the territory has assumed a new role as an outpost in our national defense. We wish Alaska and Alaskans continued prosperity and happiness.

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THE WEEK At A Glance

Sept. 25, WASHINGTON.—Congress told convicts not enough. Sept. 26, LONDON.—Hitler prepares for a winter campaign. Sept. 27, ROME.—Bread is ordered rationed. Sept. 28, PRAGUE.—Uprising rock Czechoslovakia. Sept. 29, SAN FRANCISCO.—Examiner would deport Harry Bridges. Sept. 30, WASHINGTON.—Government threatens arrest for tax profiteers. Oct. 1, SEATTLE.—A. F. of L. to open national convention.

COMMUNITY AIDING LOCAL CHEST DRIVE

Japanese Element Makes Plans To Assist In Campaign; Bitow Will Again Lead; Total Goal Put At \$865,469

CIVILIAN DEFENSE ENTERS PLAN

All elements in the Japanese Community were being lined up this week for participation in the Greater Seattle Defense Chest campaign which will start October 23, and run through November 7. It is the intention to reach the mighty goal of \$865,469 in one big drive, the managers said.

Aside from being directly interested in the Defense Chest because of the support it gives the Japanese Community Service, Seattle Japanese Americans are interested in the broader aspect of the campaign. All King County communities have been drawn together by mutual problems for strengthening civilian defense and providing aid to men called into the service.

Realizing the importance of the campaign to all Seattle and King County, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the job. Seiso Bitow, of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Company, Securities Building, has accepted the responsibility of heading the campaign. He has the title of colonel. His lieutenant-colonel are K. Matsuda, hotel man and F. Kosaka, dye works operator.

These leaders will appoint workers in the various districts. They are now laying plans to work among the various Japanese organizations.

Important civilian defense services provided by the Defense Chest will reach into every part of King county. Thousands of new families, transients, job-seekers, defense workers and their dependents are settling throughout the county. Many have problems and must have help which Defense Chest organizations will have to provide, leaders declare.

Always leaders in everything for the progress, education and welfare of the community, Japanese Americans are expected to cooperate in their usual generous manner.

All In-One Campaign Goal in the Greater Seattle Defense Chest campaign to be held October 23-November 7, has been set at \$865,469. R. Kline Hillman, campaign chairman, has announced.

"Our goal is the highest in any drive in Seattle's history because our needs are the greatest in history," Hillman said. "Combined in the one great drive are funds to finance health, welfare and recreation services for naval and military men, defense workers and civilian population; and our share of national defense and war-related drives."

Included in Drive Here are the organizations united in the Defense Chest campaign:

National USO: Local quota in national drive. Local Defense Services: Catholic Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, Welfare Council Defense Committees, Service Men's Club, First District Emergency Defense Commission.

Community Fund Agencies: for normal all-time services.

League Will Launch Public Health Plan

SAN FRANCISCO.—In conjunction with its public relations and community services projects, and in co-operation with the national defense and civilian defense programs of the United States government, the Japanese American Citizens League, is contemplating the creation of a public health committee, made up of Japanese American doctors, dentists, optometrists, nurses and others engaged in the medical and allied professions.

A special council of prominent Caucasian American public health officials will be asked to serve in an advisory capacity.

The purpose of this committee are: (1) to advise the Japanese community as to public health measures and requirements; (2) to aid in curbing epidemics, plagues, and widespread, dangerous contagious diseases; (3) to co-operate with medical authorities in cases of grave local or national emergencies which require medical attention, such as floods, earthquakes, wars, etc.; and (4) to do everything possible to raise the medical and health standards of the Japanese people.

As it is impossible for national headquarters to ascertain the names and addresses of all the doctors, dentists, optometrists, nurses and others of the various localities, those being contacted are asked to notify others who may be interested in this program.

Join the J.A.C.L.

Medford Youth Now Aircraft Mechanic

LOS ANGELES.—Johnnie Shimoda, a native of Medford, Ore., and a graduate of the Curtis-Wright Technical Institute this year, is now at McClellan Field, Sacramento. This information was made available here by the Nisei Business Bureau, which is gathering information on second generation in the defense industries.

Shimoda, a former member of the Tartan Junior club of Los Angeles, made his application for the job through the Civil Service and was called to duty on September 15 to work in the Hydraulics Department.

"I enjoy my work very much as the work is interesting and the fellows are all easy to get along with," he writes. "The foreman is very understanding and patient, always willing to explain any difficulty or lend a helping hand. All in all I feel very lucky and proud to be able to help in National Defense."

The Nisei Business Bureau is forwarding Shimoda's record to the National Citizens League. At McClellan Field he is a junior aircraft mechanic.

RE-EXPORT RULES TO HAMPER JAPAN

Philippine Shipments Gain In 1940, But Now Will Be Subject To License

NEW YORK.—A recent order from the White House intensifying export control regulations in the United States and its possessions was intended primarily to prevent re-export of vital goods from the Philippines to Axis powers or their friends, says a writer in The Far Eastern Survey, a magazine devoted to Oriental affairs.

The great increase in this trade, and the fact that a large part of it was going to Japan and Indo-China, were considered largely responsible for the measure.

Increased buying in the Philippines by Japan was to be expected, in view of United States and other countries' restrictions on exports to the Axis powers. Since May 28, however, most Philippine products have been subject to export licensing, so that a large part of this trade has been virtually cut off.

Washington Must Rule Under the new measure aimed at prohibiting re-exports, all licenses for exports from the Philippines, as of August 27, must be granted in the United States, which is the source of the greater and most vital part of the goods re-exported. Heretofore, since May 28, the export license system in the Philippines has been administered jointly by the Office of the United States High Commissioner in Manila and the Commonwealth Government.

The greatly increased importance of the Philippines as a trans-shipment center is shown in a report of the islands' trade in 1940 issued by the American Trade Commissioner at Manila. According to this, re-exports from the Philippines in 1940 were valued at more than 6.5 million pesos, as compared with the 1939 figure of 2.2 million pesos.

The committee is calling for 200 young women as dance partners for the visiting trainees. A buffet supper of Japanese foods will be provided by representatives of Japanese Women's clubs in this area. Joseph S. Hilda, secretary of the Japanese Association, said his organization will assist in the program.

The supper is planned for Saturday night at 6 o'clock at the Buddhist Hall. Representing the women's organizations were Mrs. Hisako Shimizu, Mrs. Shizuo Shimanoouchi and Mrs. Ayako Kasai.

Dance committee heads are: Torao Ichiyasu, entertainment; Nobu Nishimoto, master of ceremonies; Dr. Masako Moriya, refreshments; Dr. Masayoshi 'Duke' Itatani, decorations; Dr. George Baba, transportation; and Scooty Tsuchiya, finance.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER LEADS WELCOME FOR VISITING TRAINEES

SAN FRANCISCO.—Sponsored by the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, assisted by all elements of the Japanese Community, a special program of entertainment is being arranged for visiting trainees from Fort Ord this week-end.

ROOSEVELT PLANS MORE BILLIONS IN SOCIAL SECURITY

Broadened Scope Would Put Double Number In Lists To Receive Pension

CLASH ABOUT RELIGION

WASHINGTON.—While wars raged abroad, and national defense activities seethed at home the President took time out this week to raise two controversial questions.

In the first place Mr. Roosevelt announced he would soon ask the Congress to broaden the base of the social security system, increase old-age pensions, include millions of workers now excluded, and raise individual payroll taxes. His plan would double the number of persons who would come within the scope of the system, thereby requiring billions of dollars more.

The President also asserted that the Constitution of Soviet Russia provided for religious freedom. This brought sharp rejoinders from a number of persons, including Chairman Martin Dies of the House committee on un-American activities who said religious freedom there was a farce. The Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University also denied that religious freedom existed in the Soviet.

Cargo Ships Lunched

Fourteen new cargo ships slid down the ways last Saturday to start a bridge across the Atlantic to help beat Hitler. Some were on the Pacific Coast.

Secretary Knox, writing in the Foreign Commerce Weekly, urged that the Neutrality Act be repealed to permit wider activity of American ships. The proposal is expected to come before the Congress soon.

Donald M. Nelson, new federal director of priorities, told a congressional committee the price control bill should be enacted at once to prevent "an inflationary period that will completely destroy us."

New Bill On Fishing Senator Walgren has introduced a bill that would extend North Pacific fisheries regulations far beyond the old three-mile limit. The bill also would give fishing privileges to any alien who has not filed papers of his intention to become a citizen, and extends jurisdiction to all North Pacific waters.

George Stuntz, Seattle attorney, will succeed Carl Smith as Works Projects Administrator in Washington state. Smith has been accused of being unfriendly to Democrats. He is highly regarded by officials and will be given a good position here.

Will Raise WPA Wages Howard O. Hunter, Works Projects Commissioner, announces that he will raise the wages of more than a million WPA workers, due to increased cost of living. Hunter also asserted the rolls would be increased heavily this winter due to priorities.

In emphatic terms Secretary Hull this week informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Germany has the direct responsibility of feeding the people in nations her armies have conquered. Nine months ago Britain rejected a proposal of a similar nature by Herbert Hoover.

Six Per Cent Limit Blasted By Senator

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Morgenthau, head of the Treasury Department touched off fireworks this week when he suggested to the Senate Finance Committee that a 6 per cent limitation be placed on corporation profits. This is the first suggestion of a confiscatory tax made by a high official.

Chairman George of the committee asserted that such a tax would crush small business. He said a fair yard-stick for determining excess profits should be laid down first. Morgenthau thought the 6 per cent limit should be imposed on invested capital during the emergency, and said his experts were drawing a bill. The present law provides for taxes on excess profits on invested capital, or average earnings for 1936-39.

Chairman George said the Congress had twice rejected such a proposal as Morgenthau put forward. He said such a law would completely disrupt business. Small firms would be hard hit, George said.

Confab Plans Made By Young Canadians

VICTORIA, B. C.—Further plans for the forthcoming convention of the national Japanese Canadian Citizens League were discussed and reported on at the recent meeting. One report was to the effect that it has been understood on the mainland that hotel facilities would be scarce and costly. Arrangements have been made to take care of visitors. Communications should be addressed to Miss Yaeko Henmi, 958 Caledonia Avenue.

Convention committee's reports showed that:

The Sunday sessions and the oratorical contest will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, 1119 Government Street.

The Monday sessions are to be held at the Truth Centre on Fort Street.

The farewell banquet and dance to be held at the Crystal Gardens, Belleville Street auditorium. Dancing to the music of Ben Zala's Crystal Garden Orchestra. "Parliamentary Procedure" was the topic chosen by the guest speaker of the evening, John Baxter.

FRESNO SETS BIG PATRIOTIC RALLY

Several Hundred Guests Are Expected, Including High Ranking League Men

FRESNO, Calif.—Plans for the giant patriotic rally which the American Loyalty League will sponsor at a convenient date in October have been practically completed. County and city officials, and their wives, have been invited. The meeting will take the form of a sukiyaki dinner. Approximately 200 guests are expected. National President Saburo Kido, and National Secretary Mike Masaoka are expected to attend.

Committee members appointed for the banquet plans are as follows: Fred Hirasuna, toastmaster; Bill Nikaio, entertainment; Bill Ishida, arrangement; Johnson Kebo, invitation; T. T. Yatabe, Fred Yoshikawa, reception; Bob Itanaba, souvenir; Miyoko Hamanaka, usherette.

CENTREVILLE, Calif.—The Board of Governors of the Washington Township chapter of the JACL will assist the Boy Scouts in a financial drive. Harry Honda will be chairman.

The Endowment Fund Committee will meet shortly. A benefit affair this month is being considered.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The local chapter of the JACL will hear an address by Mike Masaoka, national secretary, October 8. Political Vice President Phil Matsumura will be chairman. There will be a forum discussion. A dinner for the visitors will precede the meeting.

An informal social dance was tendered second generation soldiers recently at Lion's Den in Alum Rock Park. Surprise guest was Mike Masaoka, national secretary.

GARDENA, Calif.—The Gardena Valley Citizens League held a very successful benefit movie show recently. A feature of the occasion was a live goat as door prize, donated by Bob Uyeda of Harbor City.

President Fred Ikeguchi expressed the appreciation of the members for the work of Chairman Kazuo Ikebasu and his committee.

YOUNG GENERATION HAILS COMING DAY

Business And Professional People Show Spirit Of Unity; Call On All Others To Help Meet The Situation

RESPONSE SHOWS GREAT ACTIVITY

Seventy-five different individuals, firms and companies, representing 34 lines of activities in the business and professional worlds in this city and near-by territory, extend special greetings to the public in this issue of The Courier. Thereby is visual evidence submitted that the Dawn of the Second Generation Day has arrived in this Community.

By far the larger number of these people are second generation purely, but where that is not true absolutely, second generation are in most cases associated with the business, as shown by a check of the advertisements. This is held indicative of the rapid development of the young folk here.

A survey made in Seattle some months ago disclosed that there were at the time more than 100 second generation who operated their own business, or maintained a professional office.

This number has been increased to some extent, it is known, but exact figures are not available at present. It is believed a survey would show a surprising increase.

Shows They Are Active The surprisingly large number of advertisers in this issue of The Courier indicates that the business and professional people are active and public-spirited.

Perhaps a list of the activities followed by these advertisers will serve to show how widely they are engaged. For this reason the list is herewith submitted.

List Of Many Activities Insurance, beauty parlors, cafes and taverns, hotels and restaurants, gas stations, automobile dealers, manufacturers of berry crates and vegetable boxes, photography, drug stores, groceries and food stores, vegetable packing plants, gents furnishings and clothing stores, accountant, tailors.

Soda manufacturing company fish companies, cleaners, fuel dealers, fishing tackle and supplies, attorneys, dentists, real estate, flower gardens, florists and greenhouses, printing, publishing, dairies, import and export, laundry, electrical appliances, sewing and designing, bread distributors, ice cream dealers and optometrist.

Young People Employed The amount of capital involved in these different lines of business would be difficult to estimate, but as some of these companies are on a large scale the total must be considerable.

No estimate has been undertaken as to the number of second generation employed in these various activities, but there is a considerable number who either assist in the family enterprises or are wage or salary earners.

About the only important activity that seems to be not represented is that of the medical profession. Seattle did have a second generation physician, Dr. Victor Nakashima, but he has been called to service in the armed forces.

Quite a few of the advertisers represented in the special section of this week are, of course, "They are, however, joining hands with others and with The Courier to assist in emphasizing that the Dawn of the Second Generation Day rises over this Community. By their action they demonstrate that they realize a new era is here, and that united effort and public-spirited course is necessary.

Lawyers' Committee To Begin Operation

SAN FRANCISCO.—With the acceptance of their appointments by most of second generation attorneys, the National JACL Legal Committee will begin its functions immediately. Outstanding American attorneys and judges will also be asked to serve in an advisory capacity.

The purposes of the committee as outlined by National JACL Secretary Mike Masaoka, are as follows:

- (1) To notify the office of the national secretary and field executive of any and all proposed or pending anti-Japanese or anti-racial legislation which comes to the attention of the members; (2) to aid in defeating such bills; (3) to help in eliminating discriminations against both resident alien Japanese and Japanese American citizens; (4) To combat the spread of hysteria and prejudice against the Japanese caused by the present international situation; (5) to advise as to objectionable practices or programs which might be engaged in by Japanese clubs, societies, groups.

"SAVE AMERICA BY SAVING WITH UNCLE SAM" SUBSCRIBE NOW

The Japanese American Courier Offers Free . . . One Dollar in U. S. Defense Savings Stamps with each yearly subscription paid in advance. Join the National Movement to purchase United States defense stamps and bonds. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year. This offer good for limited time only and good for new subscriptions or renewals.

WEYERHAEUSER TO SUPPORT NURSERY

Giant Timber Concern Will Seek To Assure Supply For Long Cutting

"Production of trees holds an increasingly important place in the plans and expenditures of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company," said J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., executive vice president of the company, as he informed the West Coast Lumberman's Association of his company's participation in the forest industry nursery at Nisqually, Wash.

"The company," he said, "has contracted to take a share of the 21,500,000 trees already contracted for growth in the nursery during the next five years."

"What started this company, and continues it in business," Mr. Weyerhaeuser continued, "is the production of lumber and pulp and other forest products. While our first concern must be to serve our customers with these, and an increasing and improving list of products, we are no longer leaving to chance our continuance of these services."

"Large reserves of mature timber are being held for cutting according to present and improving standards of use. Logging plans in these mature stands are definitely laid out in parts of our operations to last into the year 2000. By that time, and long before in many places, barring fires, present-day junior forests will be finding a place in our manufacture of useful products."

Would Assure Supply
"To insure productivity without time loss on lands capable of supporting these junior forests, we govern our logging in such a way as to leave enough sources of seed supply to restock the cutover areas. After logging we maintain roads and fire equip-

ment so as to insure against fire.
"If all this has failed because fire or other cause has destroyed the reproduction after it started and removed the seed source, we then plant seedlings."

An Invitation TO SAVE MONEY

PREVIOUSLY when you bought an automobile you probably decided on the car, asked the price, signed a contract to which various fees, charges and a good deal of interest had been added, and consoled yourself with the feeling that you didn't have to pay out "very much" per month. Our plan is an invitation to save money. It will, in the aggregate, mean saving thousands of dollars to motorists.

See or Call
MUN ISERI
INSURANCE SERVICE
Phones Kent 414-35-J-2
P. O. Box 435
AUBURN, WASH.

Young Girl Starts Cleaning Business

What is believed to be the only strictly second generation cleaning establishment, the Bagdad Cleaners, was recently purchased by Ruriko Okada.

Miss Okada came back from a visit to Japan only this year. Delivery service is offered by this second generation girl who is pioneering in a field which already had many Japanese. Her uncle is also in the business.

2 Valley Firms Sell Shipping Supplies

Two firms in the Valley are a big aid to second generation growers in shipping their produce. The Growers Mill and Box Co., of Kent and C. Natsuhara & Sons of Auburn handle crates, shooks and other kindred products.

Frank Natsuhara is manager of the Auburn firm which also handles fertilizer.

Buy Defense Stamps

For that hurried

Snack or leisurely meal,

ROY'S PLACE

Is the Place to Eat in AUBURN, Wash.

SANDWICHES CHILI BEVERAGES

Wholesome Food Served in Home-like Atmosphere

Councils For Youth Will Scan Problems

With such noted speakers as Dr. Katherine W. Taylor, Dr. Helen Hogue, and Judge George B. Simpson, heading an excellent program, the annual Conference of Co-ordinating Councils scheduled for October 9, at the YMCA, is expected to draw a record attendance both in members from the eight city Councils and the nine in King county as well as from the public at large.

The subjects of all speakers will bear upon the problems of juvenile delinquency and suggested methods to eliminate the causes of this community problem. The Co-ordinating Councils, recognizing that many children are delinquent because their community has failed them in some way, try throughout the year to meet the social needs of children in each community. Efforts and experiences of each group in this direction are usually outlined at the annual meeting.

A program, which calls for a one-day instead of a two-day period as heretofore, is completely outlined. Registrations should be in by Tuesday, October 7, all reservations to be mailed to the office of Co-ordinator, 200 Broadway. Charges for registration, luncheon meeting, and dinner respectively, may be reduced by purchasing all three tickets at the combined price of \$1.75.

Sasaki Bros. Have Valley Gas Station

In the Valley, the Plant Service Station handles Gilmore gasoline and products under the ownership of the Sasaki brothers, "Lefty" and Masato.

Remember . . .

ORIENTAL Beauty Shop

AUBURN, Wash.

Is Nisei-Operated

"Where there's Courteous and Quality Service"

MIYO YOSHIDA, Prop. Phone 175

Main Fish Co. Passes 40th Year

Founded in 1900 by the Kihara brothers, the Main Fish Co. is one of the biggest wholesale fish houses in Seattle. Ichimatsu Kihara is the last of the brothers and he is head of the firm.

Located at the foot of Washington street, the firm has long been one of the staybys of the Community's business life.

Sumner Packing Co. Pack Special Brand

The Sumner Packing Co. of Auburn is also a thriving shipping concern.

The firm packs the "Kitty King" and "Sumpac" brands of lettuce, peas and cauliflower at their sheds.

BERLIN CAFE owners are being arrested for boosting prices but in Seattle the boys are getting away with it.

AN OLD SIGN... A NEW MEANING



YOU'VE seen it often—that familiar announcement: "Prescriptions Carefully Compounded." But here, those words take on a new meaning. In bringing your prescription to us, you are assured the skilled services of registered pharmacists who devote their full time and interest to prescription compounding; you are guaranteed fresh, potent drugs, and assured that there will be no substitutions or alterations. Yet for these certainties you pay no premium in higher prices.

HARA DRUG CO.

100-14th Ave. CA. 5330

SEATTLE TO JOIN FIRE PREVENTION

National Defense Will Get Special Attention; Care Stressed By Chief

October 5 to 11 is National Fire Prevention Week, and this year there is added significance to the occasion, as fires enter so definitely into the national defense. Chief William Fitzgerald, of the Seattle Fire Department, is stressing the need for care at this particular time.

The chief pointed out that while the danger from fires is always present, this year there is the added danger to the national defense plants.

"Naturally, the gross fire defense load increases during any period of increased industrial activity," continued Chief Fitzgerald, "but our primary thought during these troublous times is the seriousness of the loss that might be suffered in vital defense industries as the result of fires and other perils."

"In normal times, fire exacts a terrific toll in industry and in the home. Every day, on the average, fire causes a million-dollar property loss throughout the country and now, when every factory, store and dwelling house in the nation serves a definitely useful purpose in the National Defense effort, all of us can share in the good work of helping to reduce the fire waste. As one writer so aptly put it 'America burns up a navy every year.'"

"Only recently," said Chief Fitzgerald, "the press carried a news story about a plant in New York State that was destroyed by fire. This factory made a highly important product requiring use of technical precision machinery, which it is estimated will require a year to replace."

Buy Defense Stamps

Gas Up With Gilmore!

Get Maximum Performance With Gilmore Products

PLANT SERVICE STATION

SUMNER, Wash.

An Independent Station Operated by "Lefty" S. and Masato SASAKI

Kashiwagi's Prove Popular to Youths

"Clothes make the man" has been a popular saying but second generation enterprise made it pay when Kashiwagi's Clothes Mart was opened in 1929 in conjunction with the Seattle Tailors.

The Kashiwagi's at first occupied the same quarters as their father's tailoring establishment.

In 1937, the Clothes Mart moved to its present bigger quarters where it could better serve its patrons. The sartorial palace handles nationally-advertised lines for men.

CHEMISE IN COMEBACK

Newest revival for style-conscious women is the chemise, that loose, one-piece undie which many women find most comfortable for summer. Fashionable New York stores report that the sale of the formerly out-moded chemise is on the up-grade this season.

When You're Ready for

That Ride in the 1941 CHEVROLET

Call

WALT TATSUMI

16 South Division Street AUBURN, Wash. Phone: Auburn 76 Sales Representative

Bothell Chevrolet Company

We're Behind You, Second Generation

Growers Mill and Box Co.

KENT, WASH.

Frank Takeshita, PROP.

Good Friends Seen for Nisei in Valley

Two of the leading American concerns interested in second generation in the White River Valley are the M. F. Combs Co-Operative and Roy's Place.

Mr. Combs is engaged satisfactorily in the shipping of produce while Roy's Place is a popular eating place for the second generation.

FEDERAL TAXES RISE

Federal tax collections in Washington in 1930 totaled over \$14,000,000, of which thirteen and two-thirds was from income and profit taxes. Ten years later, in 1940, total Federal collections were nearly \$32,000,000, an increase of more than 121 per cent. Still high rates for 1941 emphasize the necessity for economy in state and local government if we are to do our part in the national defense program, says the Washington State Taxpayers Association.

Bombay has launched a campaign of visual education and will give three motion picture shows in small villages with lecturers with projectors operated by batteries traveling by truck to places having no electricity.

Nisei Growers . . .

Let us Help you!

C. NATSUHARA and Son

Berry Crates, Box Shooks

"N" Brand Fertilizer

622 West Main St. AUBURN, WASH.

Frank Natsuhara, Manager

We wish to thank our many friends for their 1941 patronage

During the season, we paid our members as follows:

- Loganberries—8 cents per lb.
- Strawberries—6½ cents per lb.
- Cuthbert Raspberries—12.07 cents
- Lloyd George—12 cents
- Boysen, Youngs, Olympic—8 cents
- Blackberries—5¼ cents.

We solicit your business for the next season on the basis of Honest and Courteous Treatment.

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Free Delivery Service

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444 Comfortable Transient Rooms
MAKE IT YOUR HOME AND HEADQUARTERS

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Drive in for economical, efficient car greasing and repair work.
Special Price on oil changes and battery charge.

Is the Place to Eat in AUBURN, Wash.

SANDWICHES CHILI BEVERAGES

Wholesome Food Served in Home-like Atmosphere

RICHFIELD FORTIFIED GASOLINE OF POWER

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12TH AVE. FOOD MARKET

Fruits and Vegetables
Meats and Groceries

118-12th Avenue EAst 9974

YOSHIO FURUTA, Prop.

KENT VEGETABLE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

KENT, WASHINGTON

Packers and Shippers of "PONTON"

JAMES M. MATSUOKA, President
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FRANK NAKANISHI, Secretary
CHARLES FURUTA, Treasurer

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ORIENTAL Beauty Shop

AUBURN, Wash.

Is Nisei-Operated

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Main Alleys Rated First Nisei-Owned

When bowling swept the country in much the same manner that Tom Thumb golf gripped the nation in the early '30s, second generation people also fell to the lure of the crackling pins.

But never did second generation keglers dream of a day when a nisei would operate a bowling alley. That is except for some dreams concocted by Los Angeles people which fell through for lack of suitable location or perhaps finance.

Then in Seattle, it happened. Several nisei got together and the deed was done and the Main Bowl came into existence. Now, one league is going full blast and another on its way. Girls also have signified their desire to play.

An American company is constructing a new drydock, capable of docking vessels up to 600 feet long, at Curacao, Netherlands West Indies.

Seattle Attorneys Build Up Practices

Thomas S. Masuda is rated one of the more successful of second generation lawyers in the Community. Masuda graduated Law School in 1929 and worked in the law offices of Corwin S. Shank for four months before he opened his own offices in October of 1929.

William Y. Mambu passed his bar examinations in 1936 and worked in Masuda's offices until July of 1937 when he too, opened his own offices.

Kenji Ito dropped everything when he emerged from Law School and went on a speaking tour around the world before returning to Seattle to take up law practice.

Clarence Aral is also a nisei lawyer.

PENMANSHIP CLASSES
Classes in penmanship and spelling are now being held at the Broadway Evening School. They meet Monday at 6:15 and 7:15 p. m., and Tuesday at 7:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Third Generation Druggist at Main

Sometime in the distant past, Bain Chiba's grandfather came to Seattle and started a drug store. Today, the third generation of that family is operating the apothecary on Main Street.

Y. Chiba, Bain's father, took over his father's drug store in 1917 when he graduated from the University. So it was only natural that Bain should follow in the footsteps and become a pharmacist.

Bain graduated from the University in 1937 and took over active management of his father's drug store now known as "in the old days, as Main Drug Co."

George Tokuda's claim to fame in the Community lies in the fact that since starting his first drug store in 1934, he is now owner of two fine stores—a chain-store owner. His first store is located at 18th and Yesler where his second store, opened last winter, is on the 12th Avenue. Both are called Johnson Drug.

Back in 1927, Kiyu Arizumi opened a drug store carrying her name. Today, the Arizumi Drug Co., is a sister-enterprise with the founder, now Mrs. Kiyu Hoshida, aided in her work by her sister Mrs. Iku Matsumoto.

It's a family affair when the Hara Drug Co., is concerned. Both James Hara and his wife are pharmacists. Hara opened his business in 1935 and recently opened a new store.

Other drug stores are the Chikata Drug operated by Jack Chikata and Tom Emori's Drugs.

TO PROTECT HOSIERY
One way to lengthen the life of your diminishing hosiery stock is to keep a pair of cotton gloves handy and faithfully wear them wherever you put on a pair of precious silk hose. It's a sure means of preventing snags and runs that start from rough finger-nails.

CANADIAN OFFICER MAKING STUDY OF JAPANESE YOUTHS

Woodfibre First Center To Be Investigated, Due To Its Patriotic Record

MAY MEAN RECRUITING

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Woodfibre was chosen as the first center to sound out the opinions of the second generation regarding their duties to country of their birth, by Lt. Col. H. E. Goodman, head recruiting officer in British Columbia.

Recently the Ottawa government has become more and more to believe in the Nisei's oft-declared statements of loyalty, the report said.

Lt. Col. Goodman, who recently arrived here, decided to carry out his investigation first at Woodfibre because he had learned about the full support the Nisei were giving to War Savings and other patriotic effort, from Mr. Killam, president of B. C. Pulp and Paper Co.

Lt. Col. Goodman interviewed Messrs. Tomomi Date, Japanese foreman and Yasuharu Kadou-guchi and was visibly impressed by what he learned. He seemed particularly impressed by the Nisei's sincere determination of doing all in their power to aid Canada.

Lt. Col. Goodman was instructed to visit the Canadian Japanese Association and the JCCL in Vancouver where he could obtain a broader view of the Nisei mind.

Our correspondent suggests that this may be the first step towards the acceptance of the Nisei into the armed forces of Canada.

Nisei Produce as Insurance Salesman

Mun Iseri of White River Valley is one of three second generation insurance men known. Iseri, who works in the valley, Seattle or wherever he can find business, has been selling insurance since 1940.

Charles C. Toshi has been insurance agent for the North American Life since 1938 with considerable success.

The third insurance salesman found in the survey was Vic Kambe.

Honolulu Japanese Lends Son, And Buys

HONOLULU.—Not satisfied with having loaned his son, 23 years old, to the United States Army as a trainee, Haisutaro Hamada is going a step further. He has just purchased United States Savings bonds to the extent of \$11,000. The son is now at Schofield Barracks, doing his bit, while the father contributes in a financial way. The son's name is Hiroshi.

Of the amount purchased, \$5,000 worth was registered in the name of Private Hiroshi; \$5,000 more was registered in the name of Mutsuo, his brother; and the other \$1,000 was registered in the name of their sister Ayako.

The transaction was handled through the Pacific bank by C. K. Karimoto, assistant cashier in charge of defense bonds sales and T. Matsui, secretary-treasurer.

"I was very proud, indeed, when my son, Hiroshi, was selected last December for a year's training at Schofield Barracks," said Hamada.

"Now I am very grateful that the United States, which has been so good to me throughout all of my years in Hawaii, gives me the opportunity and privilege of investing my money to aid in building up the defenses of Hawaii and the rest of the United States, and also of assuring the financial future of my children."

Younger Dentists Dated from 1927

Whether he gets his power to pull teeth from his tennis exercise or his forehead power from yanking teeth is not clear but Dr. S. Fukuda, who came to this country when he was a young boy, is the oldest dentist in point of service among the younger generation of professional men in Seattle.

Dr. Fukuda has been yanking teeth since 1927.

Two years later, Dr. T. T. Nakamura, another young first generation who has been assimilated into a second generation, hung up his own shingles.

Dr. Robert Higashida became the first, technically, second generation dentist when he opened his offices in 1934. Recently, he moved to new offices on Jackson Street.

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lem, not a menace. They are a social, human problem in peace or war; not a police or military problem. Police officials call them thrifty, hard-working, law-abiding folk. The unbiased here, and they are to be found, speak of them as a humble, useful minority, as good Canadian citizens, alien only in the pigment of their skins.

Griffin retells of all that there is to know about the situation here. He carries interviews with Alderman H. D. Wilson, "strongest local Japanese biter." The Star writer went to all the Japanese communities and what he learned is told in an unbiased and straight-forward manner.

Yuki Kono Is First Second Generation Mechanic in City

Yuki Kono, operator of the Kono Garage, has the distinction of being the first second generation mechanic in Seattle. Kono began his work in 1922 and is one of the few second generation Society of Automotive Engineers' members. At present, he is planning a trip to St. Louis to study engines further.

Since 1936, his younger brother Hide ("Sparky") Kono, has been operating a Gilmore service station on Yesler and 14th.

Kay Iwago and T. Takenaga went into partnership in 1930 and bought the Jackson St. Service Station at 1125 Jackson St., where Richfield gasoline is handled.

The Texaco Station No. 9 at 225 12th Avenue South is managed by Sid Katayama who is assisted by Kaz Nakano. Katayama took over the station in 1936.

The Asahi Garage has been under second generation management since 1927.

MORE THAN 100 SECOND GENERATION LEADERS ENGAGED IN BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONS IN CITY OF SEATTLE

Commercial Enterprises Lead Poll With Professional Men, Mechanical Trades and Agricultural Pursuits Last

HOTELS, GROCERIES FORM BIG ITEM

Many decades ago when the Japanese first filtered into this country to seek their fortunes and to rear a family, their vista of employment opportunities was limited. But they went through countless hardships to give their sons and daughters a good education.

Now, these sons and daughters have grown up to be men and women in their own rights—to take their places as citizens in their respective communities and to share the responsibilities that go with such citizenship.

Past surveys of the second generation or nisei situation on the Pacific Coast have shown that here in Seattle are the oldest second generation. Some of these people have drifted to other communities but the majority remain. To them, the period ahead holds the brightest of hopes. The dawn of the new era of second generation progress is here.

Today, nearly 100 second generation men and women are engaged in businesses for themselves or pursue the duties of their professions.

The professions claim 19 members in its group. Of this total, six are pharmacists. There are two doctors of medicine, three dentists, one optometrist, four lawyers, two accountants and one journalist in this category. All maintain their own offices or stores.

The big classification in this survey is the commercial group which lists most of the general business enterprises in the Community. Here, commercial firms, offices, grocers, etc., are all mixed.

Hotel operators lead the classification with 17 men and women listed among owners and operators of hotels and apartments in the city. Not far behind are the groceries with 13 stores numbered among second generation enterprises. The others are all fairly distributed with figures ranging from four down to one.

Second generation girl beauty operators total four with their own establishments. This does not include the many other operators who work for salons. Three second generation barbers have located themselves in the city with their own shops and are doing well for themselves.

The vegetable stands, long one of the strongholds for second generation students in Southern California for Saturday work, lists only three nisei operators.

Three ice creameries where the ice cream is manufactured and sold to the retail trade are operated by second generation owners.

Beverage distributors or bottlers number three in the community. There are three second generation automobile salesmen, who although in a sense are working for a firm, enter this list because much of their success depends on their peculiar initiative.

Two businesses in the following fields were also noted among the second generation: real estate, photograph studio, haberdashery, insurance agents, dye works, and printing.

Lone enterprisers included: an import-export firm, a fuel company, a bowling alley, a large laundry and a restaurant.

The mechanical field of endeavor was a bit limited and the interpretation of the term was loose in a sense. Thus, electrical and radio firms have been included. There are two stores dealing in electrical goods and repairs while one second generation radio store is listed. Six second generation men are operating garages or service stations or both in the community.

In the last group of agriculture are listed the gardeners nurserymen and others who follow agricultural lines of endeavor. Two second generation gardening firms have been registered while three are operating nurseries. One poultry farm and one dairy are also listed as enterprises.

Two wholesale florists are noted but only one second generation operates a retail florist shop.

Thus is presented the panoramic picture of second generation enterprise. It must be remembered that this includes only those men and women operating their own businesses. The vast army of second generation employees in both American or Japanese firms constitute a factor in its own right.

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The Publisher.

WE PRESENT THE EVIDENCE

Any lingering suspicion that this was not an active, public-spirited and united community, forward-looking and determined to meet the situation that presents itself must be instantly dispelled by the showing made in the columns of The Courier this week.

Seventy-five different individuals, firms and companies responded to the suggestion that emphasis be placed on the fact that the Dawn of the Second Generation Day is here. This was in the nature of a special appeal, and it has been met enthusiastically. We think the Community will appreciate the response, as The Courier certainly does.

We think that while the response shows that 75 units have endorsed the appeal out of the more than 100 second generation who are "on their own," there is special significance in the fact that the list includes 34 different lines of activity. This is indeed a wide range in so small a community. We doubt not that others are equally appreciative of the fact that a new day is here, carrying with it responsibility and opportunity.

These second generation business and professional people are pioneers in their own right. They are first generation Americans of Japanese ancestry. The evidence is that they appreciate the fact that the time has come when they must assume their duties, and all must join in a common cause. All must unite. The ends of progress, advancement and welfare are involved. This is far too great an objective to be neglected. As citizens these people must find their niche, as they are doing, and become more thoroughly an integral part of the community and national life. With the beginning thus made, the goal should not be difficult, and we do not think it will be.

The response made to the appeal to emphasize the Dawn of the Second Generation Day certainly proves that the second generation people in this community are public-spirited and ready to do their part. A great future awaits those who see their duty and act accordingly.

The pressing need in this community is to awaken all the second generation to the situation that lies ahead. It is fraught with grave responsibilities, but offers equally great rewards. Only by united, active and enthusiastic effort can the best results be obtained. The welfare of our common country, the United States of America, must be the object for which we strive. With this attained, we shall all benefit.

We submit that the evidence presented currently is proof that this community stands firmly and united, ready to assume any duty that presents itself, to the end that our American way of life shall be preserved and handed down to posterity.

RELIEF ROLLS TO INCREASE

The prospect that more than one million persons now on WPA will have their wages raised soon, and that a still larger number will be placed on the rolls this winter comes with somewhat of a surprise in many quarters. Contrary to the expectation that the national defense program would solve the unemployment problems, the situation seems to have been made worse.

Howard O. Hunter, Works Project Commissioner, says the raise in wages is necessary to bring the earnings of the workers into line with the cost of living. The WPA workers are fortunate in that they seem to have Uncle Sam's pocketbook to dip into. But there are other millions who have no such resource.

Hunter said that the increases will be made despite the stipulation in the last WPA appropriation that the rolls should be kept within a one-million average over the year.

The commissioner supplies the information that the present wage scale has been in effect two years, and that during that time industrial wages have increased 32 per cent, and food prices have risen 15 per cent. As we see it, here is the key to the problem. Of course, as soon as war industries began to boom there was a demand on the part of skilled labor, as represented by organized labor, for an increase in the pay scale. The many strikes in defense industries are common knowledge. It was natural that this should have been made the basis for an increase in the cost of living, affecting millions outside the defense program, and who have not received any benefit.

The increase in the WPA rolls is expected to be due to the dislocation of industry. As an example, the automobile output has been cut by 50 per cent at the demand of the government. Many workmen will be left out of jobs. That is only a single instance. There are many others. But the great unorganized body of the workers and small business and professions will feel the blow in two ways. Not only will they face the increased cost of living, but also greatly increased taxes.

"LIGHTS THE WAY TO FREEDOM"

Almost continually the newspapers are called on to announce the observance of some special week to be devoted to promotion of a cultural or practical project. Usually they respond. Consequently the press respectfully asks that the nation join in observing National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8.

The keynote of the program will be the freedom of the press. In this country, almost alone, we have what may be called such freedom. Our national Constitution specifically provides for it. Generally speaking, it has obtained down through the years. There are times, of course, when the press is called on to co-operate in the interest of public welfare, and has done so. Censorship in time of war is accepted.

Co-operation and liberality on the part of the press has been demonstrated strikingly in recent months. Since the international situation became acute the newspapers have agreed to an informal censorship. This is illustrated in our own community by the fact that no Seattle newspaper announced the arrival of the British craft, Warspite, at the Bremerton Navy Yards, until authorized to do so, although thousands of persons knew of it.

The other instance is the fact that Lindbergh, Nye, Wheeler, Clark and others have been accorded space in the news columns to carry on their project of isolation. Whether they are right or wrong it beside the question. They are given a hearing, and this demonstrates the freedom of the press as we see it, because they certainly are at variance with the policy of the national administration.

The slogan for National Newspaper Week is "The newspaper lights the way to freedom." The people of a democracy cannot form a judgment and give a decision on public affairs without having the facts placed before them. This is the province of the press. The value of a free press is, we believe, so thoroughly recognized in this country that further testimony is unnecessary. We merely call attention to the fact that a valuable institution this week asks its day in court.

LET HITLER FEED THEM

Secretary Hull, has for the time being effectually stopped the efforts of certain groups to send food to small countries that have been crushed under the Nazi heel. We believe the country generally will agree with the secretary. We think no one can be more acutely alive to the sufferings of the conquered peoples than the secretary. Yet he realizes that food is a weapon of war, and that we are at war.

Secretary Hull makes two strong points in a note sent to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. After expressing sympathy for those in distress, Mr. Hull says that it is clear that the duty to supply relief rests with the occupying authorities, as it is well known the occupying authorities have removed from the conquered countries vast quantities of food stuffs belonging to people of those countries. Further, that within those countries food supplies have been diverted from children to persons working in behalf of the German military effort. He strikes a telling blow, when he says:

"It is difficult to understand why no demand has been made upon Germany to fulfill its obligations in this regard when the German government has never put forth any claim to poverty of food for its own people and its huge armies which are striking at the roots of freedom and civilization wherever they can."

Possibly no official demand has ever been made on Germany to feed the peoples made helpless by her ruthlessness, but certainly it has been in the minds of decent people everywhere that Hitler should care for those he has brought to the brink of despair. There will be no authority to make him heed the call of humanity until his armies have been completely beaten. To this end Secretary Hull evidently is directing his policy. With this we think the country will agree.

By his ruthlessness Hitler has demonstrated to the conquered and to the world at large how little the victims may expect should he win the war. As Secretary Hull said, as Germany has put forward no claim to poverty of food, it is her duty to succor those in distress.

SETBACK FOR BRIDGES

Deportation of Harry Bridges, prominent labor leader of the Pacific Coast, to Australia, his native country, is recommended by an examiner who held an eleven-week hearing in San Francisco last Spring. Judge Charles E. Sears, the examiner, held that Bridges is a member of or affiliated with the Communist Party, and also affiliated with the Marine Workers' Industrial Union. The pith of the report says:

"I conclude that the alien's association with the Waterfront Worker demonstrates his affiliation with both the M.W.I.U. and the Communist Party, if not actual membership in either or both of these organizations."

Another sweeping statement is: "After entering the United States he has been affiliated with an organization, association, society or group that believes in, advises, advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the government of the United States."

If these assertions are correct, then Bridges has no recourse. There will be, of course, an appeal to the courts. Yet, Bridges has had two extensive hearings. He has petitioned recently for another, which is also denied now.

There is a federal statute which provides that any alien who is a member of an organization that advocates overthrow of this government by force and violence is deportable. While the government may rest its case on the asserted membership of Bridges in the Communist Party yet there is another reason which seems to warrant deportation in itself. Stephen F. Chadwick, of Seattle, when he was national commander of the American Legion, said the Legion demanded the deportation of the labor leader on the ground that he is a disturbing element and an undesirable resident. With this we fully agree.

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3D VOICE—Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. 4TH VOICE—And to reap the wheat in Hill's empire, Cyrus Hall McCormick supplied the reaping machine.

NARRATOR—In the basic steel industry names of Scots rank high. Highlanders helped to found Pittsburgh. James Scott and George Lauder helped to develop the steel industry—Andrew Carnegie rose to fame as industrialist and philanthropist in this same area of steel and coal. And here the Scottish stream joins another—the Welsh— for steel needs coal—and coal.

1ST MAN—Shall we go much farther today, Mr. Thomas—It's getting dark. THOMAS—It's still light enough to see. 1ST MAN—Not light enough to shoot a deer for tomorrow—or a bird for supper. THOMAS—Wait a moment. This rock jutting out of the earth—give me my hammer. 1ST MAN—If I knew what

you were looking for. . . . Here it is. THOMAS—I am looking for what I can find. . . . that is my business. Is there iron in these parts? 1ST MAN—Would you look for gold too? THOMAS—No, I am a geologist—not an alchemist. Hmm! If we could find iron. 1ST MAN—You Welshmen think of nothing but coal and iron. THOMAS—Ah, coal. . . . that's a priceless treasure. . . . Well, there's no iron here. 1ST MAN—That stream below. . . . we could at least get fresh water there. . . . I am thirsty. THOMAS—You think of nothing but food and drink. Very well—we'll get some water for you. 1ST MAN—Pfo! The water's filthy. THOMAS—Filly—here in the forest, perhaps some animal has muddied the stream. . . . let me see. 1ST MAN—Look your yourself. THOMAS—It is. . . . but this isn't muddy water. . . . look at it. . . . here. . . . even in this light you can see. . . . But. . . . amazing! . . . incredible! 1ST MAN—What is incredible about dirty water? THOMAS—But I have seen water like this before. . . . discolored just so. 1ST MAN—So have I. . . . a hundred times after rain. THOMAS—No. . . . no. . . . In Wales—the streams are just this color. . . . when they run through ground where there is coal. Here. . . . a spade here. . . . dig on the bank. . . . look at the color of the earth. . . . dig—dig. (To Be Continued)

SECOND GENERATION IN KHAKI

By TADAKO TAMURA

Quartermaster Bill Ikeda holds the distinction of being one of the "first" on two counts. As a volunteer from Los Angeles, he was one of the first four to be inducted in the Southern metropolitan, and also believed the first second generation to be stationed at Fort Lewis. He donned his khaki on the 19th of November, 1940.

And there is a private actually "making" money in the Army. By applying his talents, his monthly paychecks total \$114, and no fooling. Itemized, his account follows: regular Army stipend, private first-class—\$36; special services to the Army—an extra \$18, and as chief projector at the Fort Lewis War Department theater—\$60.

Now, Washington beckons him in his civilian capacity to the Capital City. Consequently he is awaiting his formal discharge from the Army to take over his new assignment with the Federal photographic division at Washington D. C. His starting salary will be \$250 a month—his chief duty, to operate the speed-graphic camera.

Private Ikeda holds a commercial pilot's license; had hoped to enter the Army's aviation corps, but his folks could not reconcile themselves to the day when their son would be swooping hap-hazardly all over the air-lanes; they wanted him to have his feet planted solidly on the ground. He joined the Army, and certainly made good.

As a rookie private, he was first assigned to the Signal Corps with probable transfer to Alaska. From "sunny" California to "frozen" Alaska. . . . he shivered. The outlook was much too bleak for this Californian. He requested a transfer back to his home state (as a Southerner, he too labored under the very "mistake" "California-conceived" impression that life in our great Northwest meant walloping in rain and mud day in and day out. Now, he willingly concedes that this is indeed a beautiful country with plenty of sunshine).

Next, his superiors assigned him to the Military Police force. Nope, that didn't suit him either. (These lucky, early-bird trainees—no doubt they were spoiled beyond all possible bounds of military strictness.) Finally they placed him in the utility section of the Quartermaster's regiment at which position he has worked himself up to assistant chief clerk.

As a civilian in Lil Tokio before the nation became draft-conscious, he operated a jeweler's shop. Photography was merely his hobby, having acquired his interest as well as his proficiency in this line during the two years he worked in a camera shop. Within a month or so, Private Ikeda will step back into his civilian's role and wing his way to Washington. Palm-reading, (palmistry) by Skipper Dellplain during the cruise on the Galatia. Lady revealed not only his brilliant future, but also the trip "southward" to home—and then "eastward" where his bright future awaits with every opportunity to continue his upward climb. "Keep climbing; never find a cozy hole and stagnate," was the Skipper's advice—and he knew nothing of Bill's Washington appointment.

From Lynchburg, Virginia: "I am in the Army now. . . ." reports Koichi Inouye of Washington, D. C. He is stationed at Camp Lee "in the heart of old Virginia" about 25 miles from Richmond.

Before he became "Private Inouye," he was one of the position (civil service) in the nation's capital city—connected with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. He was chairman of economics discussion group at the National JAFL convention in Portland last year. . . . Salem, Oregon, claims him as their "local boy makes good."

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

Sweet Scene



Little Carolyn Lee licks an approving finger after a sample of the new fall crop of honey from a glass jar. American Honey Institute, meeting in Niagara Falls in November, says honey output is at highest.

Pink Tea

Ministers' Wives Feted at Tea

A tea compliments. . . . the two new ladies of the Methodist church in the Community. At the home of Mrs. Iwao Hara last Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. T. J. Machida and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, wives of the pastor and his assistant, were complimented by members of the G.S.G. and G.G.A. groups with American Christian workers as guests. Miss Cora Uno was chairman for the event.

From a Mount Rainier hike Unharned and peppy returned last week Yoichi Ito, Andy Mori-noto and the Rev. Mr. E. Andrews of the Japanese Baptist church. Three days were spent hiking about Mystic Lake.

For the Minnesota football game. . . . Joe Higuchi of Yakima visited Seattle Saturday last and stayed overnight, content with a glimpse of the mighty Gopher grid machine.

From a New York vacation. . . . Miss Masako Takayoshi returned Sunday by airplane. She had been away for one month. Miss Takayoshi is on the Harborview Hospital. School faculty and the University of Washington Nursing School faculty.

Scholarship winner. . . . Last week was Miss Mariko Mukai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mukai of Seattle. Miss Mukai was awarded a scholarship to New York's famed Julliard School of Music. She recently appeared in a concert at Los Angeles. Miss Hideko Tsuboi of Seattle is at present studying piano at Julliard.

Young hostess. . . . Miss Mel-verna Andrews, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Emory Andrews, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Emory Andrews, played hostess to her Crochet Club Tuesday evening at her home. Twelve were present including the hostess. The others were: Kimiko Watanabe, Bessie and Ruby Inouye, Toshiko Nezu, Shizuko and Fumiko Takahashi, Ruth Sakai, Katsu Watanabe, Kazuko Matsumoto, Gloria Hirabayashi and Hanako Tokumasa.

B.Y.P.U. Meshi. . . . Thirty-four members of the Baptist group met at the Gyoikoken Friday evening for their Fall opening meeting. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kono and Dr. the Rev. and Mrs. Emory Andrews. Miss Jean Mori is their adviser.

Blue Was Her Favorite Color

Birthday surprise. . . . Astonished was Miss Esther McCollough, Baptist church worker, last Sunday when the Senior W.W.G. meeting at Twin Acres turned out to be a surprise birthday snower for her. Twenty-five girls brought something in blue (her favorite color) for the surprised worker and friend. Guest of honor for the surprise included the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Furber, director of religious education for the state of Washington, Mrs. Fowler, association director for the Seattle W.W.G. district; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews. Mrs. Andrews is the sister of Miss Ruth de French.

Some People Leave

Away with speed. . . . To Washington last Sunday evening flew Miss Stella Horinuchi to take a civil service position at the national capital's enlarged OPM offices. She is the third Northwest second generation girl to be called. Two Yakima girls left last week for Washington.

For a California vacation. . . . Where the sun is always shining went Miss Toshiko Fukano, personable JAFL worker and secretarial worker. Miss Fukano slipped away Tuesday afternoon by train and expects to visit San Francisco and Los Angeles before heading home again. Last Sunday, Miss Fukano was tendered a farewell buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. William Fukui, with George, Henry and Frank Fukano as guests.

An Oregon honeymoon. . . .



Coffee, sweetened with honey, has become the vogue in Hollywood studios commissaries. Honey is a source of quick energy but non-fatening. Above, film starlet Jean Rogers sweetens daily cup.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

A collection of illustrations and text snippets related to the 'Pocketbook of Knowledge' advertisement, including a man with a money bag, a man thinking, and various statistics about industry and employment.

State Apples

Washington State annually averages more than 28,000 carload shipments of apples. Fifty-three percent of these went to sixty-six United States cities in other states. From the Wenatchee and Yakima valleys with smaller numbers sent from Walla Walla, Hood River, White Salmon and Eastern Washington cities.

TIP ON TABLES When setting a table for a dinner party remember to keep your center-piece low so that if guests can see across it. She low, round bowls of clear modern American crystal with an arrangement of such short-stemmed flowers as pansies or petunias are excellent for this purpose. Being simple and transparent the crystal harmonizes with any color scheme. White candles are always appropriate, and contrast nicely with low flowers.

Fourth Generation in Sight of Grocer

With the majority of space for this issue reserved for second generation businessmen, one third generation entrepreneur slipped into the lineup for grocers in the Community.

Minoru Yoshida, who bought the Dearborn Street Grocery in 1934, is the third generation and he has a son, which makes a fourth generation businessman-in-the-making.

The following included a few of the known grocers and their owners: Corky's Cash Grocery, Tokuyoshi Kawasaki (1935); George's Cash Grocery, Masaru Harada (1939); Lincoln Park Grocery, Jimmie Okimoto (1930); Tad's Market and Grocery, Tad Katayama (1935); Toshi Grocery, Mrs. C. Toshi; Tom's Market, Toshihiro Mayeda (1941); Lucky Grocery, Takeo Miyako (1935); A. E. Grocery, Kazuko Abe (1941).

Yoshio Furuta purchased the H. N. Grocery in 1935 and moved it to 12th Avenue last year and changed the name of his store to the 12th Avenue Food Market.

Other grocers are: Utee Grocery, Harada Grocery, Fred and Mary's Grocery, Lincoln Grocery, Broadway Grocery and Mary Matsumura Grocery.

Over in Kent, the S. H. Food Store is under the management of George Hori. Located at Pacific Highway and Meeker, the store offers a complete line of groceries.

NEW DESIGN IN CATSUP BOTTLES FINDING FAVOR

Housewives are now benefited by two new glass containers for catsup. One is the buffet bowl which is short and squat and into which a spoon can easily be dipped, and the other is the decenter shape—shorter and firmer-based than the conventional, long-necked container for catsup.

Say You Saw it in the Courier

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A Nisei Enterprise
Started by
RURIKO OKADA
Prop.
7511 15th NW
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Delivery Service

Features Hats



Vyvyan Donner, famous fashion authority of the newsreels, wears hat, gloves and purse—all made of brown Alaska seal skin. Miss Donner's costume is enhanced by an attractive hat. She has introduced many vogues in millinery.

'Crazy About Hats' Says Newsreel Lady

A woman's hat is a beautifier, an eye-catcher and a beaut-catcher.

Vyvyan Donner, the newsreel fashion authority whose influence extends around the world, expresses this opinion on the importance of a hat to a woman's costume.

"Of course I'm crazy about hats," admits Miss Donner, "but I honestly believe a good hat is equivalent to a series of beauty treatments, or a two-week vacation. It's a tonic which should be taken frequently.

"A flattering new hat is not only a beau-catcher, it's a beaut-holder, too. Men like to see women wearing graceful hats. A woman wearing a hat is more interesting than a woman without a hat.

"Changing hats, buying new ones keep a woman young. It gives her new interest in her appearance. She gets out of her old routine way of doing things. She tries her hair new ways, takes more interest in her makeup, and generally takes a new lease on life.

"As a matter of fact, women who take their hats seriously can have lots of fun."

The best investment you can find: Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps. Buy them regularly.

Compliments of

KENILWORTH

Apartment Hotel

Tony S. Kato, Mgr.
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Nisei Scholarship High at Garfield

Second generation high school students continued their pace in scholarship with more than 10 per cent of the honor roll membership of Garfield High School this Fall claimed by the group.

Garfield, boasting the largest enrollment of second generation in its student body, announced this month that 300 new members are listed on its honor rolls. Of this total, 32 second generation members are listed.

The senior class has 12, or 14 per cent of the senior membership on the honor roll. The list includes: Hanako Arase, Katsuko Fujikado, Andrew Hasegawa, Lucille Kawafune, Irene Kawahashi, Haru Kurozaki, Louise Sato, Kazuo Tada, Masako Takahashi, Miye Yanagimachi, Mariko Yano and Sadako Yoshida.

This ratio still holds in the junior class where 10 second generation are listed in a roll of 67 names. The group has: Edwin Horuchi, Yuriko Hatanaka, Akiko Kato, Henry Inouye, Lilly Mukai, Yoko Tada, Makiko Takahashi, Dorothy Yaita, Helen Yorozu and Shizuko Yoshioka.

Both the sophomore and freshman second generation students listed number five members each. They are: Sophomore—Joshua Hata, Masao Kobayashi, Yasuo Kanagawa, Dente Tahara and Jane Yamashita; Freshmen—Tetsuo Arase, George Kozu, Kazuo Kumasaka, Hideo Maganawa, and Akira Shimizu.

Grand Union Cited Largest on Coast

Reputed to be the largest second generation operated laundry in the United States, the Grand Union Laundry, Inc., was incorporated in 1913 when three laundries owned by S. Akamura, S. Okada and B. Hara were amalgamated.

Today, after the deaths of Mr. Okamura and Mr. Okada, their sons have stepped into the organization making it a second generation affair. Frank Masao Okamura is president of the company while George Toshio Okada is treasurer of the firm. The laundry employs over 30 second generation workers.

Democracy Subject For Evening School

Democracy, its struggles in the past and the planning of its future will be the theme of the three courses offered by Margaret Thompson in Broadway Evening School this year, which begins September 22nd. These courses will be each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

In "World Problems" she will trace the development of democracy as a world movement; and in the other two courses, "Problems of American Democracy" and "Washington History and Conservation," she will follow its ups and downs in America and in the State of Washington.

Fort Ord Will Hold Open House Shortly

FORT ORD, Calif.—A grand open house day for trainees at this large camp has been planned for Sunday, October 19. Parents, sweethearts and friends of second generation boys are urged to take advantage of the occasion and visit the camp.

With the exception of the Fourth of July when open house was held in addition to the seventh division review, this will be the first time the public has been invited inside the gates.

Patronize Courier Advertisers Say You Saw it in the Courier

Colorful Fall Suit



HERE IS SOMETHING real nice for that football game this Fall, or don't you wear these at games, girls? Deep armholes and softly-tailored styling of this green wool with orange stripes definitely stamps this suit worn by Ann Eden of CBS as an advanced style. The small notched collar, dressmaker buttons, and flat pleats of the skirt carry out the slim-lined effect. Her crushed high-crowned green felt hat with rolled back brim is by John Frederics. The suit from Max Levine, New York.

Soft Ice Cream Idea Clicks in Seattle

Last year, when the weather got hot, Jackson Ice Creamery got hold of a Mills mixer and began to make soft ice cream. The public took to the concoction and business boomed.

Soon after, Frosty Nook came into being and with the same kind of equipment again appealed to the public taste.

Finally the Shanty Inn was created and although the place was strictly a snack shop, their ice cream department did a rushing business.

Sumio Nagamatsu introduced the delicacy at Jackson Ice Creamery where he is owner and boss. Frosty Nook is operated by Tomeu Takayoshi while the Shanty Inn is owned by Mitsuko Hino.

Queen City Believed Only Fuel Company Among Nisei Ranks

When Kenji Kawaguchi and Fred Takagi decided to enter a partnership in 1936, they became the first and are still the only second generation fuel supply firm in the city with their Queen City Fuel Co. on 14th Avenue and Washington.

The firm handles wood and coal, fuel oil, Presto logs and petroleum briquettes. They stress their modest size with their motto, "Large enough to serve you and small enough to know you."

Maryknoll Bazaar Held This Sunday

Two gray-garbed Sisters arrived in Seattle one bright morning over twenty years ago to launch a kindergarten at 10th Avenue and E. Spruce Street.

Later, these Sisters moved up to 17th Avenue and Jefferson where they occupied the quarters of what had once been a Jewish meeting place.

Ten years later, in 1930, the Maryknoll School and Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church was erected on that site.

From that modest beginning of two Sisters, the Seattle Maryknoll is today headed by the Rev. Father Leo Tibesar, M.M., 12 Sisters and two Brothers, Brother Ambrose and Brother Adrian. This staff has charge of the education of some 200 second and third generation children, two-thirds of whom are non-Catholics.

This Sunday, the members of the Maryknoll group here in Seattle are putting on their annual Bazaar at the school. The event is scheduled to begin from 10 a. m. and last to 10 p. m. the same day. Everyone is invited.

Dairy Is Only One of Kind in Nation

Although Japanese are known to have dairies in other sections of the country—as the Okinos in Springfield, Mo.—the White River Dairy, Inc., is believed to be the only second generation firm in existence today.

The dairy was started by Mr. E. Sese in 1920 and conducted by him for a long time. The firm was incorporated in 1936 and now second generation shareholders are believed to predominate. The company is a closed corporation.

Purity brand of milk, Sun-freeze ice cream and Maid O' Clover butter are some of the products handled by the milk company.

The chief industry in Chile, Bolivia and Peru is mining.

White River Dairy, Inc.
815 Weller St. MAIN 2286

Maid O'Clover Butter
Sunfreeze Ice Cream
Purity Brand Milk

Beauty Salons Have Fine Business Here

Beauty is a thing for both masculine and feminine concern. No matter what the male species may say, it pleases them very much to be seen walking down the street with a smartly coiffured woman or a freshly-looking young girl.

As for the girls, they love to look smart, and rightly so.

So, we have the beauty salons. Second generation beauty operators number a respectable total of nearly half a dozen. Second generation-operated salons total six.

The oldest or rather the first, second generation salon was opened by Mrs. Toki Nakamura as the New Richmond in 1927. But she gave up her venture.

Then in 1932, the Iida sisters began the Tomoe Beauty Salon and today the same two sisters still operate the establishment which is now the oldest in the city and county. But the sisters now are known as Mrs. S. Johnson Shimizu and Mrs. Ted Nakastima.

Mrs. Kiyoko Momoi began her Kiki's Beauty Salon in 1938 when she was Kiyoko Masuda. Today her well-equipped shop on 14th Avenue is doing a thriving business.

The third salon in the city is operated by Martha Ikeda as Martha's Beauty Salon. This shop was opened in 1940.

Out in the Valley at Auburn, Miyo Yoshida has been enjoying considerable success with her Oriental Beauty Shop.

Walter Tatsumi of Auburn is listed as a sales representative for Bothell Chevrolet Co.

Valley second generation who are contemplating that ride in the 1941 Chevrolet can contact Tatsumi at Auburn 76.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

TOMOE BEAUTY SALON
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Permanent
BRECK
Scalp Treatment
Wedding Service
General Beauty Culture

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When a building in Scotland was bombed recently, a man saved his life by following a cat as it crawled warily along, finally disappearing through a hole to a safe part of the building.

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Evening by Appointment

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902—12th Ave. East 9942

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Established 1934
Soda Fountain Magazines
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General Grocers

Still Time to Enroll Your Children in the

MARYKNOLL SCHOOL

The Maryknoll School is conducted under the auspices of the Catholic Bishop of Seattle with an enrollment of children from varied religious affiliations. Two-thirds of the children are non-Catholics.

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

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

A course in the Japanese Language for High Tuition for this special course—\$1 a month. School students will be conducted daily at 4 p. m.

Activities include: Brass Band; athletics under expert supervision; Boy Scouts Girl Scouts, and Cub programs.

For further information and enrollment, kindly call at—

MARYKNOLL CONVENT
507 17th Avenue — East 1777

Father-Son Start Distributing Firm

What is believed to be a unique enterprise for second generation is the Pacific Beer Distributing Co. on Jackson Street.

The firm was founded in 1933 by Hiko ("Dick") Setuda and his father. Since his father's death, Setuda has operated the business.

In the soft drinks business, the Cascade Soda Co. is managed and owned by Y. Fujii who started his ownership in 1935. The Cascades specialize on the "Thrill" brand of soda water with South Sea Punch also a specialty.

Jackson Beverage operated by Kaz Mori is a distributing agency.

Second Generation Buy Floral Ventures

While most of the floral and nursery industries in the city are of recent vintage, the Oriental Gardens boast a long term of service starting from 1913 when Denjro Nishitani started the nursery. Since 1920, his sons have been carrying on the business.

A strictly wholesale florist and grower is the Columbia Greenhouse Co., which became a second generation business in 1940 when K. Noji succeeded his father, who had started the enterprise.

The Washington Wholesale Florist is another business which became second generation. Kay Hirao, Oakland second generation youth, purchased the business in 1940.

In 1940 also did the United Floral Co. become a nisei firm. Kazuo Tamura and Hachiro Shambo purchased the business at that time.

SHORTER HAIR FOR FALL

Shorter hair, and not quite so curly is the new Fall fashion. This means—emphasis upon hats. And no hair-do will be complete without a hat.

Duncan Tsuneishi Lone Optometrist

Back in 1934 when Duncan Tsuneishi became the first second generation optometrist to locate in Seattle, he was the only one of his vocation.

Today, he is still the only second generation optometrist in Seattle. Recently, he moved to modern quarters on 4th Avenue South, just below Main Street.

Two Nisei Printing Houses Listed Here

The second generation printing trades is represented by two firms in the Community.

The Yoritani Printing Co. was established in 1911 by the father of the present operator, Goro Yoritani, who took over his father's business in 1927.

The Tomita brothers, Paul and Ted, have conducted their West Coast Printing Co., since 1930.

R. Ochi, H. Miyake Have Nisei Studios

Ralph S. Ochi, second generation photographer, comes from a photographic family. His father operated the Aiko Studio here. Ochi started his own business as the R. S. Ochi Studio in 1925.

Henry Miyake moved into the Takano Studio in 1930 where he has been catering to second generation as well as Community patronage. The studio will move to 668 Jackson St., sometime next week, if not late this week, it was announced.

R. Nakagawa Radio Business 8-year-old

Opened in 1933, the Jackson Radio Service Co. has served Seattle's second generation with its radio and electrical needs.

Roy S. Nakagawa is the owner of the business which sells and repairs radios while also handling electrical appliances.

NATIONAL ACTION WILL BE STARTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

League Leaders Press Work Toward Securing 20,000 List By Convention

PRIZE CUPS PROVIDED MEMBERS—1 Hed Spec.— SAN FRANCISCO.—Spurred by recent demands on the Japanese American Citizens League, the National Board is seeking to speed up the national membership drive. It is hoped to attain the goal of 20,000 members by the time the next national convention meets in Oakland in 1942.

Two Cups Provided Plans for conducting an intensive campaign are now underway. Two cups will be offered as prizes for the drive. One will be awarded for the greatest percentage increase in membership in relationship to this year's paid membership. The other cup will be awarded to the chapter with the greatest percentage of Nisei eligible for membership in their locality.

The campaign will seek to get all old members to take out 1942 membership cards now, in return for special consideration.

In this connection, a national directory and manual containing interesting facts about the league as well as based on the paid membership of Dec. 31 will aid the drive.

League Thanks Hearst On behalf of the 15,000 members of the Japanese American Citizens League, National Secretary Mike Masaoka extended a message of appreciation to William Randolph Hearst, publisher, for his editorial condemning Lindbergh's attack on racial minorities.

In part, the message follows: "In spite of the fact that we are Americans and our records prove us to be exemplary citizens, there are those uninformed Caucasian Americans who would persecute us simply because of the activities of a foreign government over which we have no control. We believe this to be un-American and a violation of the code of fair play which is so characteristic of this Democratic Republic.

"We appreciate sincerely your editorial in which you pointed out that issues of race and creed should not be raised among the American people to the disadvantage and disparagement of any group. While we realize that, as a minority group, we are small in number, nevertheless, we feel that should racial hatred be permitted to destroy us as a distinct minority group, those who were successful would then go about attempting to destroy other groups, and, in time, the entire structure of democracy would be destroyed. We feel that we are one of the testing grounds for American Democracy and that our future welfare will in a large measure influence the future welfare of other minority groups.

"Because of our intimate acquaintance with the results of warmongering and racial persecution, may I say that every one of the 155,000 Japanese in this country, both citizens and non-citizens, are thankful that we have found in you a champion of American rights and principles. From you and your editorial, we gain new inspiration to carry on the work which we are in."

Report On Discrimination In an effort to determine discrimination against Nisei in defense industries, Mike Masaoka, national secretary, has requested that all chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League, Japanese groups and parents

send special instances in which any Japanese have been discriminated against.

He requests the following information: names, address, occupation, method of application, when and how refused and by whom.

Masaoka requests that this information be sent in as soon as possible so that he may take them up to the committee hearings.

Communications may be addressed to Mike Masaoka, national JACL secretary, at 1623 Webster street, San Francisco.

Coming To Northwest From November 1 to 16, Masaoka will be on tour in the Northwest area and in the Intermountain region from November 17 to 30. The national secretary will attend the Intermountain district convention in Pocatello, Idaho, on November 21 and 22.

Second Generation Hotel Owners Rise

Three of the biggest hotels operated by second generation in the city are the Lincoln Hotel, the Forest Hotel and the Puget Sound Hotel.

Jiro Edward Aoki bought the Lincoln Hotel in 1935 while Toshimi Nishimura purchased the Puget Sound Hotel the same year. The following year, Tsuruyee Nakamura entered the hotel business when he bought the Forest Hotel.

In all, there are some 55 hotels of varying size in Seattle that are operated by second generation.

The Kenilworth Apartment-Hotel in Seattle is a new second generation venture with Tony S. Kato, its manager, entering the hotel field here this year.

Taiheiyō Sweaters Offer Good Styles

The Taiheiyō Sweater Co. has been a second generation-directed concern for the past several years with the younger Shigas and Hachiro Kita handling most of the details.

In 1915, the father of the present second generation family founded the business. Today, sweaters and other wool products are manufactured by the firm.

Honor Their Parents Those of us who have traveled in the Orient learned first hand, that wherever the Japanese people lived or migrated, they observed it as part of their religion to remember the motto: "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long in the land." And so, under the Japanese customs, the older the father and mother become, the more infirm physically, the weaker mentally, the more solicitous and more deferential the Japanese children are to their parents.

After all, wasn't that the old-

Y. Shigaki Teaches Sewing, Drafting

When Mrs. Yasuko Shigaki decided she wanted to teach sewing and drafting, she also decided to get the best training. She went to Los Angeles.

At the Angel City, she enrolled and successfully completed her studies at the Lipson Costume Designing School.

For the past several years, she has actively engaged in the instructing of hopeful second generation girls in the intricacies of sewing and drafting.

CIVIC LEADER HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR YOUNG JAPANESE

Hon. Joseph Scott Says All Children Of Race Prove Of High Character

DELINQUENT RATE LOW CHILDREN—1 Hed Spe.— LOS ANGELES.—In a speech at the eighth annual Nisei Festival Week appreciation dinner, Hon. Joseph Scott highly praised the character of Japanese young people in this city.

The address, printed in the September issue of The Coordinator, official organ of the Los Angeles County Coordinating Councils, follows:

For ten hard years I was a member of the Los Angeles City School Board serving for five consecutive years as its president.

In that connection I had an opportunity to observe the development of our school children, and the cross-section of the inter-racial groups which made up the student bodies of our elementary and high schools.

No Problem Students During all the time that I was on the School Board, I never heard of a case of a Japanese boy or girl being a problem student, or being subjected to criticism because of delinquencies in school attendance or school discipline.

Furthermore, no Japanese boy or girl became a problem of the Juvenile Court.

Naturally, all this aroused my attention and confirmed my opinion that there must have been a reason for this universal attitude of the Japanese children towards salutary discipline, and my conclusions were not difficult to reach—it was the Japanese home that answered the question.

It might be a humble little hut in the truck-garden section of the city; it might be in a poorer quarter of a metropolitan area—but the spirit of the home was the same—with respect and deference to the authority of the parents. They brought that from Japan. It has been ingrained in the race for centuries.

2 Accountants Are on Survey Rosters

Seattle has two licensed public accountants among the second generation. Iwao Hara is one while Frank Kinomoto, field auditor for the Tax Commission of the State of Washington, since 1939, is the second.

Hara has his own offices and is assisted by Kenny Yoshihara and Minoru Kanazawa.

Co-operatives Idea Gain in Popularity

The second generation co-operative among farmers is a comparatively new thing with the three listed having recent birth dates.

The Kent Vegetable Growers' Association is primarily second generation in construction and was started in 1939. The Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association was begun back in 1922 composed equally of second generation and Japanese. Both are co-operative produce shippers.

Of older vintage is the Western Producers Exchange of Auburn, Wash. The present organization is an offshoot of a vegetable exchange but Tom Iseri and Harry Kuramoto are now engaged in a partnership here in which they pack and ship several brands of vegetables—"Acapak," "Over-all," and "Topsial."

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THE WEEK'S QUOTE. . . is credited to Max Starcevic, former All-American guard at the University and at present mentor for the Cleveland High School gridders, "See that little squirt over there? The Japanese youngster? Needs a horseshoe in both hip pockets to get past the 120-pound mark, but he showed me last year that you don't have to be big to be a lineman. It may sound goofy, but it's between that little guy—Suyeo Noritake—and Bill Smith for the right end job.

THE WEEK'S OBSERVATION. . . It appears as if a second generation athlete is at last on the fringe of fame with a possible crack at a world's title.

Harold Hoshino, who claims Pendleton, Ore., as home despite Seattle's ideas of him, went to the front as a formidable figure in featherweight ranks by knocking out Black Joe Monday night at the Arena. The knockout performance puts Hal in line for a championship fight with Richie Lemos, recognized featherweight titlist, sometime soon.

Hoshino fans are claiming that Lemos could not floor Joe once during their fight in Fresno last month while pointing to the four trips to the floor the Filipino made under the guidance of Hoshino Monday night.

But, more sober fans were dubious as to whether Hoshino could fight for the title soon. Hal took a terrific pounding in the eight rounds with Joe Monday and only the fact that Joe slowed down also enabled the second generation to catch up with the bobbing Filipino to nail him with his "Sunday punch."

A Note From the Past. . .

A telephone call had told him that I. J. Fisher, professor of English at Keio University, was in town and wanted a chat with him. Well, it was nice to know someone wanted to talk with him.

For nearly a half-hour, the pair had chatted in Fisher's apartment and the net result was a nice story. Unfortunately, the morning paper also had a nice story on the activities of Mr. Fisher and a more-than-fair feature story was dead.

So this was relegated to the sports column. Why? Well, Mr. Fisher has quite a sports background. . . . in Japan anyway.

Saturday's story told of conditions in Japan and especially Tokyo, but several interesting things were left out or unmentioned by the Englishman.

"Sufu," the Japanese equivalent of "ersatz" is derived from the two English words "staple" and "fabric." To get back to sports, Fisher, who went to school at Adrian and Westminster College of Texas, coached basketball at Keio for many years and is now the only foreigner on the All-Japan Basketball Association Board. It was Fisher who was instrumental in bringing the first Japanese basketball invasion of the United States in 1927-28.

Rikkyo was the team and Fisher arranged for all negotiations.

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

Tacoma Furuyas Spill 2550 Pins To Take Over Commercial Lead; Watanabe Tops Averages' Lead

The high-flying Tacoma Furuyas caught up with the 12th Avenue Foods keggers Tuesday night but they had to sweep the weak Kinoshita five of Tacoma to turn the trick.

In sweeping the Kinoshitas, the Furuyas turned in the new record series of 2250 and a team singles splurge of 884.

P. Furuta of the Foods five cracked the pins for 537 to hang up a new high individual singles Tuesday while leading his mates to a 2 to 1 victory over the Pacific Beers.

Meanwhile both leaders were expected to maintain their lead next Tuesday when they meet weaker teams. The Foods may run into trouble against the Security Fruit team which hit a new low for their keggers last week.

Furuyas meet the potentially-dangerous Johnson Drugs five in what may be another storm to weather for the Tacomas.

On the individual fronts S. Watanabe held his lead in the pin race despite a bad night Tuesday. Watanabe lost 4 pins in the average race this week and leads with a jump into second place from the sixth slot.

Other members of the Big Twelve follow:

BIG TWELVE	
S. Watanabe, Flor.	1571 175
S. Kimura, N.C.	1457 162
K. Yamane, Tacoma	1533 170
S. Suyama, Sec.	1468 163
M. Ozima, C.T.	1560 173
Tom Osasa, N.C.	1549 172
S. Urakawa, 12th	1516 168
K. Yamasaki, WS	1508 167
H. Kumata, CT	1394 155
M. Kuroiwa, Flor.	1515 168
G. Beppu, Sec.	1386 154
T. Yoshijima, PB	1488 165

TEAM	
SINGLES	
Tacoma Furuyas	— 884
12th Avenue Foods	— 892
SERIES—	
Tacoma Furuyas	—2550
Security Fruit	—2496
12th Avenue	—2473

INDIVIDUAL	
SINGLES	
M. Ozima, CT	— 214
H. Kumata, CT	— 213
Hidaka, Flor.	— 212
SERIES—	
P. Furuta, 12th	— 577
Hidaka, Flor.	— 575

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	
12th Ave. Food Store	W L
Tacoma Furuya	7 2
United Floral	6 3
North Coast Imp	6 3
Johnson Drug	6 4
C. T. Takahashi	4 5
Security Fruit	4 5
Pacific Beer	3 6
Weller St. Garage	2 7
H. Jas. Kinoshita Co.	1 8

Latin-American "Bing" on Radio

Andre Kostelanetz receives a Latin-American ambassador of song this Sunday.

He is Juan Arvizu, silken-voiced singing idol of the Latin Americas, who will be introduced by Andre on "The Pause That Refreshes On the Air" Oct. 5, 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. PST, over KIRO.

Arvizu, known as the "Bing Crosby of South America" is one Latin-American who says he is not satisfied with being a good

SHUTOUTS STUD MERCHANT TEAMS BOWLING OPENER

It was "Washout Night" Wednesday evening at the Main Bowl when the second bowling league opened its sessions at the Merchants' League. All five winners blanked their rivals during the night's keging.

Individual series honors went to Min Suyama of Gyokko-ken who had topped over 499 pins. Top singles went to Max Yamagida who rolled in 138-game. Yamagida received a break when the Main Bowl decided to award the prize for high singles to him instead of Suyama, who had already collected one for the series effort. Suyama had a 189 effort.

Both bowlers received Brunswick bowling bags as prizes. Team results showed Washington Beer downing Atlas Cafe through steady bowling. Main Drug walloped Jim's Cafe behind Tsuji's superior scores. West Coast overpowered Western Sales while Jackson Cafe showed power with Egashira and Sonoda as leaders in whipping Main Fish.

The feature contest of the night was the Kashiwagi-Gyokko-ken fiasco with top-notch bowlers in both teams. Kashiwagi rolled 2247 for the team series mark while Gyokko-ken trailed closely with 2123.

Team standings follow:

W L T P	
Jackson Cafe	3 0 1967
West Coast Printing	3 0 2093
Kashiwagi's	3 0 2247
Main Drug	3 0 1925
Washington Beer	3 0 1872
Atlas Cafe	0 3 1593
Jim's Cafe	0 3 1798
Gyokko Ken	0 3 2128
Western Sales	0 3 1797
Main Fish	0 3 1759

Beppu Bros. Start Togo Sports Shop

Everything the Beppu brothers did had a bit of the athletic in it so when they decided to go into business, it was only natural that they should purchase a sporting goods store.

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neighbor. "I want to be a best neighbor," he says.

And critics say that his singing of such perennial Latin favorites as "Cielito Lindo" (which he will sing Sunday) has done much to promote friendship and understanding between the Americas.

The singer was born in Quetzalro, Mexico, a region famed for the troubadours it has cradled. He studied at the National Conservatory of Mexico and made his operatic debut in Mexico City. His tours through Cuba, Peru, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and other Latin-American countries have endeared him to Latin-America.

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COURIER CASABA MEET CALLED

Director Saki Arai Calls First Meeting of Season for Basketball Managers in Four Divisions at Collins Wednesday

When the leaves start browning, it's time for late football and basketball. The leaves haven't browned here yet but the first call for basketball managers was sent out today by Saki Arai, Courier basketball director, for the annual Courier Basketball Leagues.

Director Arai sent out the call Friday for all basketball managers of Class AA, A, B, and C classes to attend the first meeting of the season this Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, at the Collins Fieldhouse from 8 o'clock.

Preliminary matters in regards to the coming leagues, long a part of the Community's recreational program, will be threshed out at the meeting. Details of rosters, entry fees and schedules will also be touched, it was believed.

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CHAPTER MATRONS TO CHAPERON FOR TRAINEE PARTIES

Married Women Appointed To Attend Events; Younger Group Are Hostesses

CONSIDER FALL PLANS

With the entertainment of second generation trainees at Camp Lewis as one of the major projects, the local chapter of the JACL set a meeting for Thursday night to outline a Fall program of activities.

The chapter is acting on a request from the Home Defense Committee, which pointed out there are about 200 young Americans of Japanese ancestry at the big camp.

Matrons As Chaperones

First step in the entertainment program was taken when it was decided that all the matrons within the membership of the chapter should function as chaperones. The chapter will assume direct sponsorship.

There were a number of other projects that demand immediate consideration, according to President Kenji Ito. There are various communications from national headquarters to be discussed.

Chapter Seeks Hostesses

The chapter will undertake to enroll a large number of junior hostesses in the Community. With this in view certain rules have been provided. Some are:

"No girl under 18 shall be invited to be a junior hostess, except by special request of the sponsoring group, in which case special arrangements must be made with the Defense Committee; and no girl under 18 shall be allowed a Junior Hostess identification card."

"The age limit for junior hostesses is from 18 to 35 years of age."

"Afternoon and street clothes unless special announcement is made in advance."

"Any infraction of rules by Junior hostesses will justify cancellation of her identification pass by a committee appointed. Regardless, no girl will be permitted to attend dances unless invited by the Entertainment Division of the Defense Committee of the Welfare Council."

Chapter Sponsoring Class For English

Those interested in an English class, which is sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League, are invited to get in touch with the chapter headquarters at 517 Main Street. The first gathering was held this week and plans are being made to extend the program.

Classified Ads

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Members of the Green Lake Japanese Association have combined to contribute \$100 each to buy National Defense Savings bonds, amounting to \$3,000, it was announced this week. Thus they fall into line with other associations which already have bought bonds.

The transaction was completed at the Green Lake State Bank, and final arrangements agreed on. K. Suzuki is president of the Green Lake organization.

FURUYA COMPANY GOES TO JACKSON

Pioneer Firm Moving After 45 Years; Special Sale Under Way At Store

After having carried on commercial operations at 216 Second Avenue South for approximately 45 years, M. Furuya Company plans to remove the latter part of this month to 1001 Jackson Street.

The move is largely in the interest of convenience to patrons, K. Tobe, manager, said. The heavy traffic in the present location, including bus lines, makes operation difficult. In the new location this difficulty will not be faced.

M. Furuya Company was launched in Seattle in 1899, and is therefore one of the pioneer business firms in the city.

A removal sale is now in progress, covering all lines of goods in the store, the manager said. As soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made the firm will move to the new location.

MORE PINK TEA

"I've got a secret. . . was what the tables cried out at the Gyokko-ken Tuesday night when friends gathered to celebrate Miss Michiko Taniguchi's birthday party. But when the secret was learned by the miniature bride and groom decorations, she had revealed her engagement to Mr. Frank Namba of Auburn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Taniguchi.

Present were the Misses Mary Tahara, Yoshiko Taniguchi, Masako Takeshita, Ruth Matsumoto, and the Mesdames Margaret Peppers, Keiji Tsuboi and Tatsuo Ida.

Unable to attend were the Misses Yori Kaseguma, Isako Sakoda, Josephine Namba and the Mesdames Sanetomi Kaneko and Yoshi Maeakawa.

The engaged couple expect to hold their wedding soon.

Moved to Sumner. . . last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Fujita made their residence at the southern town.

A former resident. . . visiting here this week is Mr. Robert Sato of Los Angeles. Mr. Sato is the younger brother of Mrs. Fred Ohata of this city, who is the mother of Miss Dorothy Ohata, rising young ballet artist now studying in New York City.

Friendship tea. . . Mrs. M. Kariya entertained her friends at an informal tea at her home last Sunday afternoon. Guests were: Misses Sachiko Nakauchi, Marion Mizuki, Masayo Hamano, Haruyo Hamano, Yuriko Kishida, Ayame Ikeda and Alice Kawamishi.

Army Chess player. . . Haruo Ishida, former West Seattle

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COURIER CHANGES DATE FOR COMING COOKERY SCHOOL

Conflict With Thanksgiving Makes Shift Necessary; For Two Big Nights

MRS. RAUCH TO PRESIDE

The Sixth Courier Cooking School to be held in Washington Hall November 11 and 12 takes on added significance because of the appeal of the government for the best in nutrition for the people.

A change in date from that announced previously has been made necessary, due to the fact that since the original announcement, the President has designated November 20 as Thanksgiving Day, and Gov. Arthur B. Langlie said he would follow the President's recommendation. The President said the early date had not been found satisfactory, but that it was too late to change back this year.

Mrs. Rauch To Preside

The cooking school will again be presented at Washington Hall at 7:30 p. m., where the facilities have proved ample and comfortable.

Mrs. Edith Rauch, domestic science expert for the Puget Sound Power & Light Company, again will be in charge of the school. She has been welcomed and acclaimed at previous affairs. She brings a wide range of experience to these events, and has been extremely popular with the women of the Community.

Merchants Will Assist
Already there are many merchants in the city who are making ready to participate. In fact, the number probably will be growing before, due to the greater fame of the school. This assures that there will be a greater number of gifts than ever for those who attend.

Plans are being made to provide suitable entertainment in order to balance the program, and make it enjoyable as well as profitable.

Tura Nakamura, who has in the past presided as master of ceremonies, is expected to fill that role again, to the delight of the audiences. Everyone is welcome, and there is no admission charge.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—The big musical show that has everything is now here. It is "Lady Be Good," and features Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton and John Carroll. Second attraction is "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

PARAMOUNT—Paulette Goddard says she cannot tell a lie, and her funniest picture is "Nothing But The Truth" which is being shown on the screen here. Bob Hope assists in doing the honors. Added attraction is "Henry Aldrich For President," with Jimmy Lyndon, June Preisler and Mary Anderson.

ORPHEUM—Beginning Friday this showhouse presents Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues." During the past week the screen presented "Belle Starr."

chess champion second generation, is now located at Camp Grant, Ill., following his induction into the United States Army two weeks ago. He can be reached at Co. E, M.T.C., 3d Platoon, Camp Grant, Ill.

TAKENAKA FUNERAL
Funeral rites for Mrs. Yuta Takenaka, who passed away on Monday, were to be held at the Home Undertaking Co., last evening.

Mrs. Takenaka was the wife of Kiyomizu Takenaka, an old-time resident here and former Sumo artist. Besides her husband the deceased is survived by a son Tetsuro, and daughters, Tamiko and Mineko.

Postal Head Asking Letter To Trainees
Postmaster George E. Starr calls attention to the fact that next week, beginning Sunday, is National Letter-Writing Week. Postmaster Starr points out that friends and relatives in distant parts will be cheered by a letter, but most of all this is an opportunity for everyone to write the boys in the training camps. Many reports stress the fact that the trainees date on receiving letters from friends.

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Plan To Dedicate Bronze Portrait Of Late Educator

Arrangements for the dedication ceremony of the bronze portrait of the late Kotaro Takabatake, pioneer Japanese educator of the Northwest, at the Japanese Language School this month are being completed by Tura Nakamura, president of the Takabatake Memorial Association.

According to present plans, the dedication will take place Thursday afternoon, October 23, at 5 o'clock in the hall of the school in which the educator was principal from 1909 to 1928. The portrait was completed by James A. Wehn, artist and sculptor. Contributions are being received at 214 Fifth Avenue, South.

ALUMNAE SELECTS MICHI YASUMURA

Big Sister Group For Fuyo Kai Chooses Officers To Lead Coming Year

The big sister group to the active chapter of Fuyo Kai, University of Washington Japanese women's organization, the Fuyo Kai Alumnae, held the annual election last Friday night at the residence of Katsuko Nakata.

Choices of the club were Michi Yasumura, president; Chie Horuchi, vice president; Stella Horuchi, recording secretary; Katsuko Nakata, corresponding secretary; Lillian Fujihira, treasurer; Mary Mori, historian.

Retiring officers are Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, president; Michi Yasumura, vice president; Mrs. John Fujita, corresponding secretary; Ruth Kazama, recording secretary; Masako Takayoshi, treasurer; Lillian Fujihira, historian.

Program chairman of the club, Chie Horuchi, the newly-elected vice-president, has a progressive dinner planned for October. Members will progress from the homes of Michiko Shiga, Mrs. Arthur Sasaki, Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki and Chiye Horuchi.

Also tentatively scheduled on the year's program are a theatre party, lectures, cooking demonstration meetings, activities in honor of the undergraduate group of Fuyo Kai, outings and picnics.

SPORTS DANCE GIVEN BY SHIZUOKA JUNIORS

Shizuoka Juniors are giving a sports dance next Sunday evening at North Lake from 8 to 12 o'clock. A fine orchestra, featuring a soloist, has been provided.

Co chairmen are Cichio Oishi and Chieko Matsuda. They are assisted by Takeshi Mukasa, hal; Dorothy Mukasa and George Yamamoto, tickets; Sachiko Iwasaki, orchestra. Tickets are 50 and 35 cents, with men in uniform to be admitted at half price. Chaperons will be Messers and Mesdames Miyake, Kenji Kawaguchi, and Noble Hira.

BAPTIST SERVICES
Services at the Japanese Baptist Church Sunday will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Teacher's Prayer Circle; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Okazaki Class and BYPU; 7:30 p. m., worship services; installation of all church officers; communion.

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BAZAAR ARRANGED THIS SUNDAY FOR MARYKNOLL HALL

Attractive Program To Be Offered By Group; Needle Work To Be Shown

FOOD TO BE FEATURED

Prepared to welcome a large crowd Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Maryknoll Hall, a Maryknoll group has completed plans for the bazaar to help raise funds. This event will combine a practical suggestion for Christmas shopping, and extend a helping hand to a neighboring parish.

Fine Sewing Handiwork
The net result has been the production of some of the best sewing handiwork seen in Seattle during the past several years. The range of goods offered for sale range from children's dresses and other apparels to grown-ups' wear, purses, bags and other accessories.

Imported goods feature hand-woven belts from the Philippines. Most of the ladies are expected to be snared by the fine needlework of the ladies in turning out pin cushions, pot holders, bags, stuffed animals, pillows and aprons.

Religious Articles, Also
Religious articles will be sold, it was announced. Featured also will be a grab bag, sponsored by the Maryknoll Alumnae.

A satin criver, and pillow to match, will be a prize from the Holy Angels Sodality group.

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