

Between the Lines

The Japanese American Courier

First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English.

Volume XIV, No. 717

Seattle, Wash., Friday, October 10, 1941

Five Cents A Copy

CHRISTMAS TREE cutting began in Montana this week.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: Helen Hayes, actress, born 1902.

VISITING plumber says his men no longer 'forget their tools' as the old gag used to run.

FARMERS face the most prosperous year in recent times, says the Department of Agriculture.

CAPT. OLMSTED has been promoted by Chief of Police Kinsey to the position of deputy inspector.

WALLIE WINDSOR planned to visit her girlhood home in Baltimore this week and show off her current husband, the Duke.

MAYOR MILLIKIN has proclaimed this as a national Business Women's Week.

WOODEN SHIPS under canvas are returning to the seas in the present emergency.

SOCIALIZING of all natural resources and basic industries was advocated by a speaker in Seattle this week.

MODERN SOLDIER is said to be vitamin-conscious and the old diet of beans, meat and potatoes no longer satisfies.

TIME ROLLS ON: Passenger service on the Sacramento River boats, in operation since before the gold rush, was discontinued this week.

JUDGE LAWLER has upheld the city ordinance requiring owners and distributors of coin-slot machines to pay a license fee of \$250 a year.

YOO HOO LEAR says the restaurant men in Louisiana overcharged the soldiers during the recent maneuvers.

MOUNT RAINIER had 446,638 visitors in 1940 automobiles that checked in at the four entrances to Rainier National Park last summer.

J. D. LOWMAN, one of our notable pioneers, who began his Seattle career as a laborer on the old Yesler dock, observed his 83rd birthday this week.

DAN TOBIN, president of the International Teamsters Union, leased the royal suite at the Olympic hotel for his party attending the labor convention here this week.

TWENTY-EIGHT years ago Seattle entertained the national gathering of the American Federation of Labor.

Join the J.A.C.L.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Oct. 2, WASHINGTON.—Clerics dispute Roosevelt on Russ religious freedom.

SAN GABRIEL SUN FAVORS JAPANESE ON REAL LOYALTY

Editor Condemns Criticism And Cities Record; Would Squelch Such Talk

SAYS OFFICIALS AWARE

LOS ANGELES.—In a remarkably fair and conservative editorial, the editor of the San Gabriel Sun outlines the status and attitude of the Japanese people in this country, both first and second generation.

VISITORS MARVEL AT TIMBER PLANT

Institution Will Assist In Reforestation; Millions Of Seedlings Grown

OLYMPIA.—To impress upon the educators the importance of the state-owned forests to the schools, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, recently led a group of educators to the State Capitol Forest and Nursery near this city.

EDUCATORS AT BIG TREE NURSERY

Shown above is part of a group of educators, headed by Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, who visited the State Capitol Forest and Nursery, near Olympia, recently.

CANADIAN LEAGUE SETS CONVENTION

British Columbia People To Meet This Sunday; Vital Problems On List

VICTORIA, B. C.—With a record attendance expected, and with a fine program arranged, the national convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League will be held in this city over the week-end.

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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.

Across the line in Canada, the younger people likewise are coming into their own, and indications are for a more friendly attitude on the part of white Canadians than previously prevailed.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

(Continued to P. 4, Col. 5)

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER (Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

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

The Publisher.

OUST DUAL CITIZENSHIP

Prompt response of National President Kido of the Japanese American Citizens League to the report of proposed legislation sent to the Congress by Secretary of War Stimson affecting second generation serves to bring the League again in the national scene.

Secretary Stimson apparently is not properly informed about the attitude of young Americans of Japanese ancestry toward the status of dual citizenship.

This should, in the end, redound to the benefit of the League members, and all others, both first and second generation, provided there is a fairly-conducted hearing when the legislation is considered.

As we have repeatedly pointed out, the system of dual citizenship was in vogue in the earlier days among peoples of other immigrant groups, as well as the Japanese.

Expatriation from Japan is a major movement among the Americans of Japanese ancestry. Wherever dual citizenship prevails among the younger people, we believe it is due to lassitude on the part of individuals.

HULL STRESSES LIBERTY

Liberty imposes a great responsibility, as well conferring a blessing, Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the newspaper men on the occasion of his 70th birthday when they came to congratulate him.

With 49 years of public service to his credit—and we mean credit—the sage of the State Department has had an opportunity to view life in a way denied to most men. Yet his vision is clear, and his faith unflinching.

FEAR FOR FREE PRESS

As was to have been expected, there was considerable discussion during National Newspaper Week of the outlook for the freedom of the press.

An outstanding journalist is Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade. He bluntly told the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco that "The American public is being 'conditioned' to accept the abolition of our right as newspapers to print the news without distortion."

Patterson said that the newspaper, unlike the radio, is so far free from government regulation. How, for instance, we ask, would the newspaper reader like to see across the top of page 1 the statement that "this issue of this paper is published by authority of the Federal Newspaper Commission."

sible in the United States I do not know." An even more pessimistic note was sounded by the Lone Eagle. Saying that if we can no longer meet face to face as free men we will meet at the elections next year, Lindbergh asked: "But what if there are no elections next year?" He foresaw the possibility.

It may be recalled that back in the early days of the Roosevelt administration while the NRA, the statute held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, was being framed, an effort was made to include regulation of the press in the act.

A distinguished churchman, J. Reuben Clark, first counselor of the Mormon Church, warned that Communism is making inroads, and that freedom of speech, press and religion is menaced.

Coming close to home, Werner A. Rupp, publisher of the Aberdeen World, and an outstanding civic state leader, told the Spokane Chamber of Commerce that "Our publications have been under increasing attacks lately, and I am not entirely convinced they can maintain their freedom and continue to publish."

The view taken by these speakers is a gloomy one indeed, but we think they have overlooked two elements that enter largely into the future prospect. In the first place, newspapers will stubbornly resist any effort to regiment them, as they did in the days of the NRA, and we believe the general public will demand unbiased reports of the world news. At least, that is our hope.

SUPREME COURT ON TRIAL

With a new chief justice and two new members, the Supreme Court of the United States met last Monday for the winter session, which is expected to be one of more than usual importance.

Eight of the present justices have been appointed by President Roosevelt, a greater number of appointees than ever made previously since the days of George Washington. Thus the court should be constituted according to the ideas of the Chief Executive.

We think Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to re-constitute the court called attention to the importance of that tribunal. It is the last bulwark of our liberties. Generally speaking, there are three branches of our federal government. They are, the Congress which enacts the laws; the Supreme Court which interprets them, and the executive who is charged with the responsibility of enforcement.

Recently Mr. Roosevelt in a magazine article, raised a question that has long been considered. He seemed to indicate that in his opinion the Supreme Court should not pass on the constitutionality of laws made by the Congress. But this policy is one that the people are not yet ready to see prevail in this country.

Harlan F. Stone is the new chief justice. He succeeds Charles Evans Hughes. The two new members are Robert H. Jackson, former attorney general, and James F. Byrnes, former senator.

More than 650 cases are before the court, some of them of a highly-controversial nature. One involves Harry Bridges, labor leader. Others are the constitutional-ity of the federal anti-racketeering act; interpretation of the Wagner Act; Wage-hour law; anti-trust law; and Hatch Act.

We note that while the personnel of the court has almost entirely changed, the framework of the institution still stands. This is said to be a major policy of the new chief justice. We trust he may so conduct the deliberations of the high tribunal as to merit the confidence of the people. It is certainly on trial.

BISHOP SHAUGHNESSY ANSWERS

The informal remarks of President Roosevelt at a recent press conference, which were construed widely as expressing his opinion that freedom of religion prevails in Russia, stirred all religious circles in this country. We think, in fairness to Mr. Roosevelt, that the stenographic report made public later indicates that his remarks were rather loosely interpreted.

Yet the subject is such a delicate one in religious circles that it was no surprise that the public reception was what it was. Naturally, the Catholic clergymen were among those most strongly to protest.

The President referred to the Soviet Constitution, which he indicated assured religious freedom, according to news dispatches. Yet Catholic leaders were prompt to point out that it was an empty promise. They, of all religious people, should know, and we believe they do. A Soviet high official issued a statement in which he apparently tried to appease the churchmen. But this was promptly repudiated by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, who has first-hand knowledge of conditions in Stalin's country.

Mr. Roosevelt later expressed the hope that the incident might prove an entering wedge for religious freedom in the Soviet. We note that David Lawrence, a prominent Washington correspondent, agrees that this may be possible.

The entire incident was brought about by a report from Moscow to the effect that a church was to be opened in Moscow for the benefit of Polish Catholics. With the record that the Soviet Government has along this line, such action was bound to attract attention. Leaders of the Catholic Church know what they are talking about, because their people have been the principal sufferers at the hands of Stalin.

AMERICANS ALL—IMMIGRANTS ALL

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

This is the final chapter of this interesting series of Americans All—Immigrants All. Another series will be presented soon.

NARRATOR—It was coal in Pennsylvania... a happy find because the Welsh Quakers had come to the Colonies under the patronage of William Penn (himself partly of Welsh descent) and settled on 40,000 acres known as the Welsh Tract, which Penn set aside for them.

2D NARRATOR—Here, as in Rhode Island, founded by Roger Williams, also of Welsh descent, complete freedom of religious worship was afforded. And, in Pennsylvania, after the discovery of coal and the development of the iron works the Welsh proceeded to improve the machinery, inventing new processes in blast furnaces... and one of them, William Jones...

NARRATOR—... combined his skill and talents with those of the Scot, Carnegie, to create the great steel works of the Pittsburgh area. Wherever there were mines and minerals—in Ohio, in West Virginia, in Alabama, the Welsh appeared... seldom wasting their time and efforts in other jobs, but coming directly from Wales to the work they knew best how to do.

MOTHER—Start along, Jim. Evan will be coming down. And you must meet him half way.

YOUNG MAN—What would you do if you had three sons, Mother? Now you watch me to the night shift and Evan comes back from the day... it would worry you if you had a third...

MOTHER—Two of you are plenty for anyone... Don't lag. YOUNG MAN—Start singing and I'll start walking.

NARRATOR—The iron puddler who became Secretary of Labor and who is today one of the Senators from Pennsylvania was one of those Welsh boys whose mothers sang to them on their way to work... she was always singing, he says... and the music of the Welsh is one of the most powerful links with their native land.

NARRATOR—All through the creation of the great mining industries in our country, other immigrants participated, outnumbering the Scots and Welsh, adding their skill and their labor. The methods of mining and manufacture changed and hundreds of thousands of men from central Europe took up the back-breaking task of supplying the steel and iron and coal our country had to have. But the influence of these pioneers from the British Isles was marked and persistent.

ANNOUNCER—We cannot attempt to sketch all the phases of that influence... the picture we have given you is a mere highlight of the varied contributions of the Scots, the Scotch-Irish and the Welsh to the life and character of our country. Particularly in education—from the days of McGuffey's Readers, through the philanthropic enterprises of Carnegie down to our own time, these peoples have been passionately devoted to all forms of enlightenment.

NARRATOR—Nothing is ever done in this country by any group alone. The making of the United States goes on—today as always—by endless co-operative effort.

(The End)

SECOND GENERATION IN KHAKI

By TADAKO TAMURA

California can't claim all of the second generation boys, even in khaki, so it is with great pleasure we introduce a youth from Gresham, Oregon—Ben Ouchida by name. Corporal Ouchida to be exact. Also of the Quartermaster's division, he is listed in line for promotion to the sergeantship which office he missed twice only by the hair-breadth of a squeeze (seniority constitutes an important factor in promotions).

Only \$6.00 difference... he remarks airily. (Corporals draw \$54; sergeants, \$60.)

As Oregon's first second generation cadet, he must have been endowed with some sort of magic, for in his career in the Army he has been a kind of hop-skip and jump affair. Before he could adjust himself to his new life in khaki, he found himself an acting-corporal—the Army having denied him his buck-private's role completely.

He was drafted February 20, and followed the usual procedure taken by all inductees. After induction, he was quarantined at reception center, then assigned to Company A, 58th Quartermaster's regiment; two weeks later, he was acting corporal; within a month, Major Rains awarded him his certificate of corporalship.

Among his earlier assignments as corporal, he drilled the "awkward squad" (term applied to Army recruits). During the early summer he was mechanical supervisor of the salvage platoon of some 50 men of various ages, conscripted from many walks of life. He insists he actually had two hoboes working under him then—that they proved not only good soldiers, but good workers.

As soon as the New Year comes around, the Army is considering him for appointment to the Army motor school at Stockton for a training period of three months, from where he will return to his original post at Fort Lewis.

A graduate of the Oregon Institute of Technology (Portland), Corporal Ouchida is a sturdy son of the Gresham farms.

Privates Shigeru Yamasaki of Los Angeles, and Takeshi Miyazaki of Rensburg, Idaho, of Ft. Lewis, are both one of 11 children. Our brother, Private Hero, at Camp Grant, Illinois, too is one of 11 children—so we could certainly spare one of our many brothers to Uncle Sam's service. Perhaps the Yamasaki and the Miyazaki families felt otherwise.

Private Harold Mughishama enjoyed his recent 15-day furlough visiting his folks and friends at Rockyford, Colorado—but his "vacation" was spent in work, lending his physical assistance to the family ranch.

(Training Center) are stationed, besides brother Hero, Kozo Kurudo and Joe Mochizuki from the Payallup Valley; Paul Seto of Tacoma, Shigeru Takeuchi and others of Gresham, Oregon. Joe Saito of Idaho, and many others. Their training period of 13 weeks will be just about completed toward the end of this month. The great city of Chicago lies but \$2 "special round-trip fare" away. Every Saturday night means a dance for the trainees sponsored by the Chicago Japanese Young People's League. How very fortunate are the buck-privates at Camp Grant.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of Japanese American Courier, published weekly at Seattle, Washington, for October 1, 1941. State of Washington, County of King, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Misao Sakamoto, who has been duly sworn according to law, and deposes and says that she is the business manager of The Japanese American Courier and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

- 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle, Wash.; Editor, James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle, Wash.; Managing Editor, James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle, Wash.; Business Manager, Misao Sakamoto, Seattle, Wash.
- 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle, Wash.
- 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.
- 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other

Pink Tea

Betrothed... Engagement of Miss Michiko Morita and Mr. Frank Shotaro Miyamoto was formally announced to close friends and relatives at the home of Miss Morita's mother, Mrs. T. Morita, last Sunday night. The wedding date will be set in the near future.

Woman to Woman

NEW YORK—So, at last the children are back to school, moving day has come and gone, and Indian Summer is upon us. Most of us have had one problem or another to keep us busy during September, and now that things are settling down, we can spend a spare moment or two looking over our wardrobe. Yes, it needs a bit of perking up, you'll find. Notice how last year's frocks had a great deal more fullness than is stylish this season? Better have your dressmaker slim the skirts down a bit. The shoulders, too, are softer.

Replace those thick jutting pads with the new type of shoulder cups which give a natural look to the wide shoulders. For your one new outfit, you might buy something like the one Helen Claire, star of CBS "Death Valley Days" drama series, wore for her broadcast this week. It is a short hip-hugging jacket over a slim frock—the dress-suit success of 1941—in black wool with bright green accents. Be sure to have at least one frock in a high shade. Bright red is the favorite, with brilliant green, gold and blue vying for second place. And for evening, rejuvenate last season's crepe dinner gown with a new knitted evening cardigan embroidered in paillettes, and split the skirt up the front about fourteen inches.

Plastic seaming is one of the biggest design innovations this year. Designer Sophie Gimbel keyed it in her new fall collection of models, which makes the most of every woman's figure. Suits of tweed and frocks of taffeta are cut as expertly as a bias slip, to give a poured-on look. Mid-ribs of dinner gowns are made to cling by means of sawtooth seams rising from the hipline; the bustline is accented by sunbursts of plastic seams or crescent seams below; and slim nipped waistslines of suits are achieved with a series of vertical gores across the back. Such seaming makes you look ten pounds slimmer.

The trend of tying everything together in an ensemble goes a step farther this fall with the new use of men's sleeve lining for both a blouse and lining of your man-tailored suit. One especially effective grey flannel model had a shirt of fine textured silk in oyster white with irregularly spaced colored satin stripes, and such fine detailing as pleated bosom, bands of stitching and a trim tie neckline. When the coat is unbuttoned the lining blends perfectly with its blouse matchmate. Agnes Moorehead of the "Joyce Jordan" cast made a mental note of the style for her next tailleur.

fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that

in sociology at the University of Washington. Graduated from the Department of Sociology in 1936, he received his master's degree two years later and went East to the University of Chicago for graduate study and a doctor's degree. He is a member of the Beta Phi, and Alpha Kappa Delta.

Newlyweds return from Honeymoon... Mr. and Mrs. Shigesato Okada returned recently from their honeymoon trip to Oregon. Mrs. Okada is the former Miss Mary Teru Watanabe. The couple will make their new home at Pacific Court.

Motoring South... Messrs. Saburo Hisayasu, Minoru Kawano, and Floyd Yamamoto left Tuesday morning by motor for an indefinite stay in Los Angeles, California.

A new arrival... Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sakamoto are the proud parents of a baby girl, their fourth child. The baby, weighing 8 lbs. 5 1/2 ounces, was born on Friday, October 3 at the Providence Hospital and was named Kimiye. The happy sister and brothers are Arlene, Ken and Dennis. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aratani of this city. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto of Pile, Washington.

Recently married... Miss Tomi Nagai was recently wedded to Mr. Bill Wakasugi of Santa Monica, California. The couple are residing at Santa Monica, California.

Convalescing... Miss Martha Takimura is recovering at home. She was released from the hospital on Monday, and is reported to be doing well.

Party for married couples... Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shimomura will be hosts to married couples of the Methodist Church next Tuesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Thompson will lead a discussion on "Religious Perplexities." After the discussion, a social hour will follow.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—A picture presenting thrilling romance and daring adventure is entertaining the public here this week. It is "A Yank in the R.A.F." Tyrone Power has the leading role, and is ably assisted by Betty Grable and Reginald Gardiner. The aerial battles in the film are said to be authentic.

PARAMOUNT—For the second big laugh week, Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard are presenting "Nothing But The Truth" at this theatre. They are assisted by Edward Arnold. It's a comedy. For the second feature there is "Henry Aldrich for President" with Jimmy Lyndon and June Preisler.

ORPHEUM—For the next picture at this house the management will present Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," the film that stirred up so much furore in Hollywood, and helped to bring about a congressional investigation of the film industry. Ann Sheridan and Jack Oakie have been giving the "Navy Blues" here.

BIRTHPLACE OF LEGION WASHINGTON.—The American Legion was organized in Paris and its first convention was held in Minneapolis.

of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. Misao Sakamoto, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1941. (SEAL) Charles T. Takahashi. (My commission expires Sept. 21, 1944.)

For Dining Out



FOR DINNER ONLY could be the name for this intriguing creation by Sally Victor. It is made of gold velvet with minor brilliants and features the softly-crushed crown and shirred brim. The snood may be worn as shown here or encasing the hair. Oh, yes, the girl is Marjorie Davis of CBS.

IDAHO SUMMER

Church Worker Sees a New World

The following is the first article of a series of three written for The Courier by Harry Yamaguchi, Oberlin undergraduate who spent the past summer doing church work among the second generation in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Yamaguchi returned to Seattle recently after his work in Idaho preparatory to leaving for Ohio where he has resumed his studies at Oberlin College.—Ed. Note.

By HARRY YAMAGUCHI

"The next stop is Pocatello at 5:30. Change trains for Idaho Fall, Rexburg, and West Yellowstone."

"Take it easy, brother, and get back to sleep. It's only a dream," said my half-conscious mind. "Wait a minute! Idaho Falls? That's where I'm going for the summer! Where am I?"

The rumbling, lurching, and a very stiff neck convinced me that it wasn't a dream, that I was on a train, and that I was heading for Idaho Falls. I peered out of the window through eyerolls that were still friendly with each other.

Thirty-six hours out of Seattle, the sun was rising in the east, flooding the rolling hills with fresh crimson. These hills were above the level of the Snake River irrigation system and looked drier than prohibition.

On the gentler slopes were huge blankets of golden wheat, but this was undisputedly the domain of the sagebrush; outcroppings of lava appeared everywhere, like so many of Vulcan's breastworks against the advance of man, water and plow.

In sharp contrast with this "wild west" scenery were the green acres of potatoes, sugar beet, and hay of the Snake River Valley. This was my first sight of "scenic Idaho," but scenery or no scenery, it was 5 o'clock in the morning.

When Mr. Uchida, schoolmaster of the Idaho Falls Kokugo Gakko, directed me to the Gakuen where I was to stay, he took me to the center of the Japanese community. The Gakuen is more of a town hall than anything else; it is the community center in the full sense of the word.

All meetings and social gatherings are held here, making it the center of operations of the Japanese Association, J.A.C.L., Young People's Church, and the Trustees, a recently-established monthly publication for the Japanese of the Intermountain area.

A novel and practical means is used to meet the expenses of the Gakuen. Every family contributes to its upkeep not with tuition payments and donations but with sacks of potatoes, which are stored in the school cellar until they can be sold at a good price.

Although I had come with the idea that Idaho was somewhat of a "hill-billy" country whose chief claim to civilization were dude ranches, I found here the most impressive Japanese school I have ever seen. Much more important than this, here was an ideal working example of a well-organized and cooperative rural community.

(To be continued)

Patronize Courier Advertisers

THROW "EMPTIES" AWAY To keep a neat kitchen, don't try to hoard glass jars or bottles. Their attractiveness makes this a temptation, but so many food jars are now put up in glass that new jars are always available at the neighborhood grocery. An accumulation of empty bottles soon gets out of control and uses up unnecessarily a lot of valuable kitchen shelf space.

CLEANLINESS FIRST Cleanliness in the kitchen is one of the first requisites for family health. Anyone building or refurbishing a home today should look into the glass block panels that can be set in above the work surface to flood them with light and can be washed with a damp cloth.

FASHION PREVIEW



PLUMP, POPULAR young girls need no longer fret about being unable to get young, becoming and smart clothes they crave. This teen-ager is dressed in an attractive suit of cherry red and gray checkered wool with rayon lining.

Hang-Overs

The germ for Northwest Sports Union is sown; Fertility?

By Tony Gomes

THIS WEEK'S QUOTE... Comes from Royal Brougham of the PI who has this to say: "Jack Yoshihara, O.S.C.'s drop-kicking phenom, is Occidental in weight and stature, stretching almost six feet and weighing 180."

THIS WEEK'S THOUGHT... Is the lack of a central athletic organization for second generation sports in the Community. If memory serves right, the first sports event in which the second generation participated as a unit probably took place in this Northwest hamlet.

Yet, today, California second generation athletics are far in the fore in the matter of organization. Los Angeles, acting as the nerve center for southern California, services an intricate network of athletic events in which clubs from outlying communities participate.

Even staid old San Francisco, where the apartments in Nihonmachi have so much to tell the newcomers, has finally evolved an athletic union.

Thus, in these two areas, a regular annual sports program is followed. It is not beyond the boundaries of our imagination to picture such an organization here in this Community. Why not? It means a little self-sacrifice for some of the leaders in getting started but soon, it will run by itself.

Look at Los Angeles, Frank Sakamoto and Ken Matsumoto together with John "Tai" Saito first banded together. They were then the respective presidents of the football, baseball and basketball associations.

San Francisco's history is a bit different in that they tried to pattern their setup after the Los Angeles union. Also, their program is not as varied as the southern union's.

One of the main drawbacks existing today in the Community as regards such a body is the lack of permanence in the teams.

The cursory examination leads one to believe that this is a case of six or seven fellows getting together and deciding to have a team. Well and fine but how about the organization to which they belong, such as the Baptists, Maryknoll, Buddhists and sports clubs, their teams are weakened by this sapping of their membership.

As mentioned in personal talks before, this encourages cohesion which eventually leads to cooperation and the possibility of success for such a union to govern sports. Cooperation displayed in these fields makes it easier for cooperation in citizenship later on in life. We must learn how to work together.

THREE-WAY TIE IN MERCHANT LEAGUE CONGEST BOWLERS

Three high-clicking kegling outfits maintained their straight and narrow paths Wednesday night at the Main Bowl as the Merchants' League opened its second week of play.

Main Drug walloped Atlas Cafe 3 to 0 to send the cafemen down to the bottom of the loop. Kashiwagi's sartorial dispensers dished out more of their fine talk in downing the Orphans.

High team series for the night was clicked by Kashiwagi's who bowled over 2093 pins in beating the Orphans. High individual game and series was taken by T. Encarnacion of Jim's Cafe with a 157-170-188-515 record.

The standings: MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Jackson Cafe, Kashiwagi's, Main Drug, West Coast, Gyoikko Ken, Jim's Cafe, Washington Beer, Atlas Cafe, Western Sales, Orphans.

Pacific Clicks 2712-Pins Series

A potentially-strong Pacific Beer five broke out like a rash Tuesday night when their bowlers turned on the heat and turned in the high series and game when the smoke had cleared away after the close of the first month of play for the Commercial loopers at Main Bowl.

Faced by sharpshooters Kuniyuki and Ozima, the Pacific bowlers clicked the very-good mark of 2712 for the series and a high game of 938 in white-washing the United Florists 3 to 0.

Kuniyuki registered the high singles for the league in his sterling workout with a 232 while Ozima clicked 223 for third best in the loop.

Johnson Drug demonstrated their threats in downing the Furuyas 2-1.

Other results saw Takahashi def. Kinoshita, 2-1; North Coast def. Weller, 2-1; Johnson Drug def. Furuyas, 2-1; Security def. 12th Ave. Foods, 3-0.

The results saw the standings turned topsy-turvy with the outstanding performers moving up to within striking distance of the lead. Despite their loss, Furuyas stayed in the lead with North Coast moving up into a tie with the Tacomaans.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Furuyas, North Coast, 12th Ave. Foods, Johnson Drug, Security Fruit, United Florists, C. T. Takahashi, Pacific Beer, Weller Garage, Kinoshita.

BIG TWELVE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Ozima (Pac. Beer), Yamane (Fur.), Watanabe (UF), Osasa (NC), Kuniyuki (PB), Kubo, Kaz (Fur.), Kuroiwa (UF), Furuta (12), Yamasaki (Wel.), Suyama (Sec.), Urakawa (12), Hedaka (UF).

INDIVIDUAL SERIES-

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Ozima (PB), Yamane (Fur.), P. Furuta (12), SINGLES-

TEAM SERIES-

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Pacific Beer, Furuyas, Security Fruit, SINGLES-

American Public Admired Gehrig's Simple Virtues

When Lou Gehrig died early this summer, there were many who shook their heads and said they believed that the old Iron Horse finally had been derailed.

It was had enough when Gehrig benched himself one afternoon because a mysterious ailment had robbed him of the use of his limbs. But then, Lou was alive and now, the press tickled on the story of his death. Baseball apparently lost a beloved and integral figure.

But the American hero still seems to hover over America's diamonds. Paul Gallico, master stylist with the pen, draws a fine figure of "Larrupin" Lou in the current issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine which pictures "Columbia Lou" as the most dramatic, tragic and gallant figure ever to appear on the American scene. And that he was.

Although Gehrig was born only three years after his parents emigrated from Germany, Gallico writes that Gehrig's is an American story—that of a boy of foreign-born parents who rose from



LOU GEHRIG

poverty to dignity and success. His virtues are the virtues that are admired by the American people. Europeans might not understand our feeling toward him, but the Greece that was a democracy two thousand years ago would have revered the name and fame of men like Gehrig.

The Golden Age of Greece knew how to admire the simple virtues. As a kid, Gallico says that Gehrig was known only as the Heinle janitor's son. He was a big boy for his age, but awkward and dull-witted and suffered the jeers of boys of his own age who refused to let him join their games. There was nothing at which he was very good; neither studies nor baseball. He never showed any flare for the game till he went to high school.

Here he received his first recognition in an inter-city game between the champions of New York and Chicago, with a home run that earned him the title of the "Babe Ruth of the high schools."

At the behest of his mother, Gehrig went to Columbia, aided by a scholarship, and continued to play good ball. But it was

hard work. His family had practically no money, and he was forced besides his studying and athletic activities to do innumerable odd jobs to keep the family going. In spite of this, his game attracted Big League attention and over parental protests he signed a contract with the New York Yankees for \$500.

At the same time Wally Pipp, Yankee first baseman, approached Gehrig to negotiate his signing with a mid-western National League club, and when he heard what had already transpired, went off to a bench to sit down and cool off. The boy he had been trying to get for someone else, he thought might someday get his own job away from him. Mr. Pipp writes Gallico, was practically psychic.

While Sueso Noritake, tiny mite of Cleveland's grid machine, failed to start Saturday against West Seattle, the second generation end saw action as a substitute although his school bowed to the West Seattle gridgers.

But Friday afternoon was a different thing as Bill ("Yana") Yamagimachi boomed the touchdown trail for his mates in Garfield's 14-0 victory over Franklin. Mud slowed down the field somewhat but Yamagimachi aided the second touchdown march with his booming interference.

"Yana" scored for the Pups from the six-yard stripe in the second quarter.

Next week's pairings pit the Garfield Bullpups against Broadway on Friday. Saturday's double-header finds the Ballard eleven facing Lincoln in the opener and Queen Anne and West Seattle holding the nightcap spotlight.

Gridmen See Action On Local Elevens

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Outweighed by a lineup studded with grid stars, the Marmots showed possibilities of developing into a fair eleven before the end of the season.

Last night (Thursday), they were scheduled for a scrimmage session at Beacon Hill playground if weather permitted and a signal period at the Presbyterian gymnasium if rain set in.

This Sunday, the Marmots are scheduled to go into action against the Kent eleven at Kent. The team will meet at Collins at 12:30 p. m. again.

But, in the words of a popular ditty of the '20s, "Them days are gone forever." For today, the science of mathematics has come to the rescue of mankind.

Insurance underwriters, after having compiled a mortality table, et cetera, are able now to quote premiums which are paid regularly, will provide for your dependents when you are gone. So, we find heads of families diligently paying the premiums, modest or pretentious, which they hope will keep their families together after they are gone.

But insurance underwriters seem to have gone further for after a study of the law of averages, which incidentally appears to be a form of oracle to them, they have introduced group insurance to the life insurance phase of their business.

Under this plan, it is possible for big groups such as fraternal organizations and civic to be insured as a group. Thus, the local chapter of the JAFL could, if they decided so, to have each member regardless of sex or age, to be secured for \$1,000 of life insurance at only a few cents a month cost. The policy would be issued to the League and would entitle each member of the above privilege.

(To be continued)

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Q. Is the Government concerned over whether I buy my Defense Savings Bonds at post offices, banks, savings and loan institutions, retail stores, or elsewhere?

A. No. The Government is interested in having as many persons as possible take a hand in the National Defense Program. Toward that end the Treasury is making Bonds and Stamps available for purchase in the largest number of places possible.

NOTE.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

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The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

G. Shimizu Aces 16th at Jefferson Park on Thursday

Some people get theirs in the first year of play but it took George Shimizu, dye works proprietor, ten years of golf play before he scored his ace.

Last Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock, Shimizu was on the 16th tee at Jefferson Park with his foursome mates of T. Kobayashi, K. Kondo and Johnny Ikuno, all connected with Japanese firms here.

With the wind slightly against him, Shimizu took his No. 6 iron out of his bag, carefully eyed the green 125 yards away and then let fly straight for the pin for the hole-in-one.

CASABA SKIPPERS MEET THURSDAY

Managers of AA, A, B, and C basketball teams were to have met last night (Thursday) at Collins Fieldhouse for the initial organization meeting of The Courier Basketball Leagues. A meeting for the girls will be held later, it was understood.

Thursday's meeting was in charge of Saki Arai, director of basketball for The Courier.

Upwards of 60 basketball teams are expected to swing into action this season in the most popular of sports among the second generation.

Tuesday's Matches

Table with columns: Alley, Match. Includes Alley 3-4 Pacific Beer vs. Tacoma Kinoshita, Alley 5-6 North Coast vs. Johnson Drugs, Alley 7-8 Furuyas vs. Takahashi, Alley 9-10 United Florists vs. 12th Ave. Foods, Alley 11-12 Weller Garage vs. Security Fruit.

MARMOTS SEEK WIN IN 160-GRID RACE

Eleven Travels to Kent Sunday for Weekly Football Game

A ragged defense and an offense in masquerade was all the second generation Marmots had last Sunday at Green Lake when they bowed before the Green Lakers 6 to 0 after holding the heavily-favored Lakers scoreless in the first half of a 160-pound League game.

In the early minutes of the third quarter, Don Lintott, 1940 all-city end from Roosevelt, slipped through his own right tackle on a spinner for 20 yards and the game's only score.

The loss threw the Marmots out of a share of first place with a .500 percentage.

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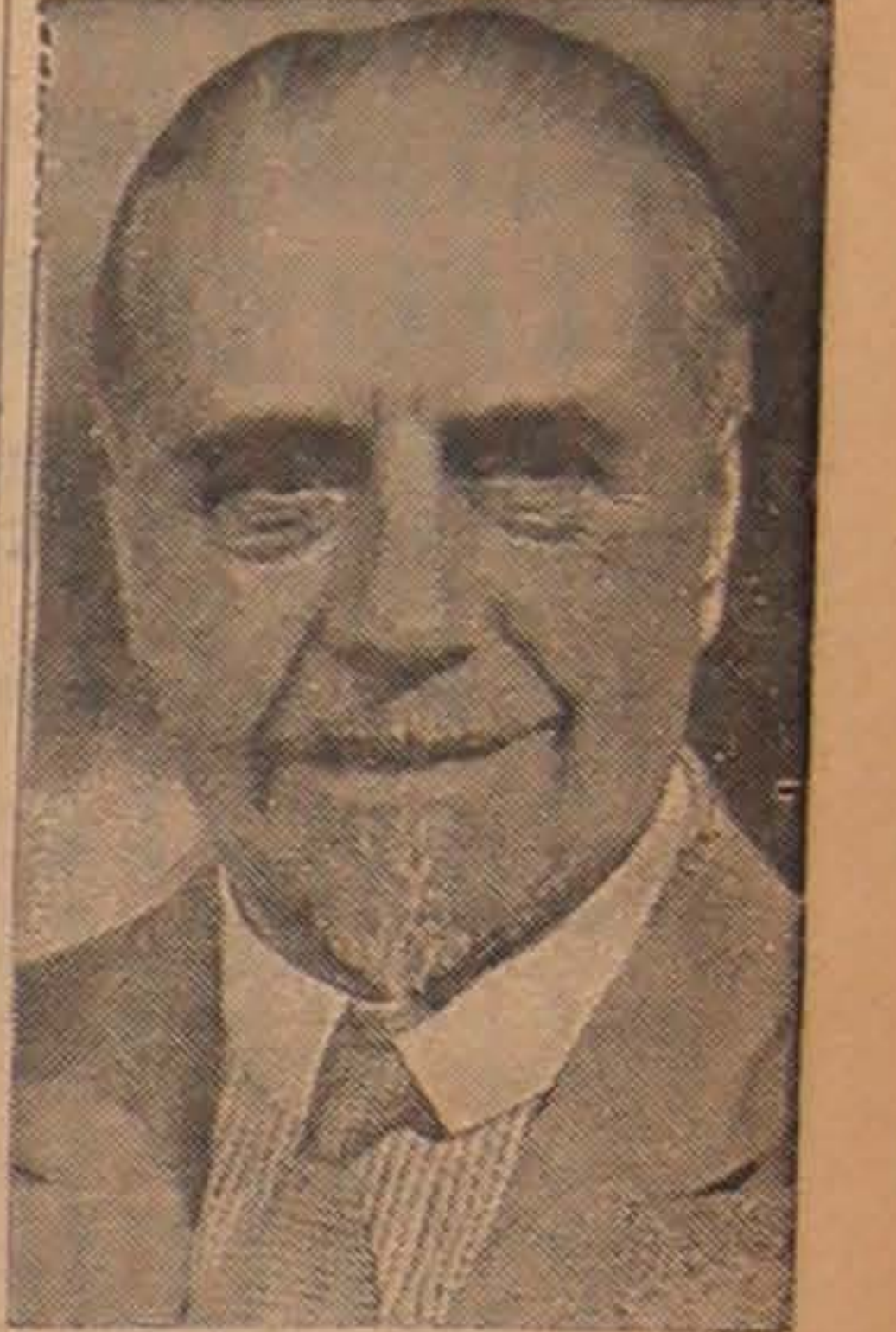
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SIR THOMAS BEECHAM, noted British conductor who appeared last Sunday evening on the Ford radio hour over KIRO, will direct the Seattle Symphony orchestra at its opening concert Monday, Oct. 20, at the Music Hall.

The British maestro is noted for his understanding of the early classics. Especially noteworthy will be his interpretations of the works of Frederick Delius and Mozart at Monday's concert.

Sir Thomas will conduct the orchestra in Mozart's Symphony No. 36, C Major. His choice from the works of Delius will be "The Walk to the Paradise Garden."

The Symphony's opening concert will be Mendelssohn's Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream" and will include an American work by Kurthy, "A Little Prelude", and Dvorak's Symphony No. 4.

From Bottom Up Richard Bonelli has been a "Met" star for 10 years, but he certainly came up the "hard way." He held these jobs in order: newsboy, circulation clerk, (Syracuse, N. Y., Journal), magazine solicitor, farmer's helper, bank messenger, bookkeeper, telephone accountant, cemetery worker, auto mechanic, accident insurance investigator and zinc miner. . . finally landed a scholarship at Syracuse University in engineering.

Arkansas has a surface more diversified than that of any Central Mississippi Valley State.

Gridiron Prophet



SAM HAYES, CBS football prophet, again will be heard on KIRO Columbia's western stations each Wednesday evening to predict results of the following weekend's football games. For years, Hayes' forecasts have been better than 80 per cent correct.

Paul Robeson Sings as Radio Guest Star

His voice makes freedom "ring." His name is Paul Robeson and he is the Negro baritone who has achieved greatness without sacrificing simplicity.

This ex-professional football player, who makes his folksongs and hymns throb with the naive intensity of the truly great singer, appears this Sunday afternoon as guest star on "The Pause that Refreshes on the Air" (1:30 p.m. PST over KIRO).

It was Robeson's magnificent rendition of "Ballad for Americans" which raised that stirring recitative almost to the status of a second national anthem, and gave a new lustre to the symbols of democracy.

Robeson was an honor student and All-American end during his Rutgers college days. He did not take up singing seriously until he had played two years of professional football.

Featured with Robeson on the program will be Andre Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra, and Albert Spalding, who will double as violin soloist and master-of-ceremonies.

LOVE WAITS 40 YEARS

STAFFORD, Staffs, Eng.—The love story of a man who waited forty years to marry his first and only love came true when 57-year-old Alec John Arkell married Mrs. H. C. Dentith.

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Out-of-Town News

SEATTLE CHAPTER SETS EVENTS FOR FALL AND WINTER

Entertainment For 25 Lads From Fort Lewis; Skating Party, And Election

THANKS EVE BALL DUE

The fall and winter program for the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League was outlined at a meeting of the chapter at headquarters, with several important events in prospect.

The first event was a party for trainees at the YWCA Thursday night, to which 25 young men from Fort Lewis were invited. The chapter reports that about 30 young women have signed up as junior hostesses, out many more are needed in view of the fact that there are around 200 trainees at the big camp. Chapter matrons will act as chaperons.

Plan For Thanks Dance
The meeting discussed plans for the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance, and Victor Kambe was named chairman on arrangements. The place has not been announced.

Two events in December to engage the attention of the League folk will be the skating party December 27 at the Ice Arena. Dick Kimura is committee chairman.

Prepare For Election
The chapter also discussed the outlook for the annual election of chapter officers in December. In January the annual entertainment party of the chapter will be held, this being a later date than usual. The committee on arrangements is headed by Jiro Aoki. This will be held January 3, according to present plans. The locale has not been selected.

Buddhists Dedicate Their Local Temple

Preceded by a colorful street parade, the new Buddhist Temple was dedicated in a colorful ceremony last Sunday afternoon. The parade was led by Boy and Girl Scouts, the choir, and the Ochi-gone. Visiting dignitaries were in line.

Bishop Matsuoka of San Francisco delivered the dedication address. He was assisted in the program by the Rev. H. Sugimoto, of Portland, the Rev. G. Nishinaga of Tacoma, the Rev. T. Matsumoto of Yakima, the Rev. T. Shibata of White River Valley, and the Rev. T. Ichikawa and Terao, of Seattle. Taking part in the ceremony was the Rev. Sunya Pratt of Tacoma, the only active Buddhist priestess in the United States.

3,065,000 MILES OF ROADS
WASHINGTON.—The United States' total of 3,065,000 miles of roads is nearly three times greater than the total of England, France, Spain, Portugal, Germany and Italy combined.

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LIVE TOPICS FOR SEATTLE FORUMS

New York Expert To Speak On Far East; Latin America Also Dealt With

The Fall program of the Seattle Public Forums is now under way, with three meetings a week. Subjects are both interesting and informative. On Monday evenings the topic is America's Place in the Pacific; Tuesday, the subject is The Problem of the Americas; while on Wednesday the topic will be Personality and Family Experience.

Next Monday evening Dr. F. L. Holland of New York, director of research for the Institute of Pacific Relations, will lead a discussion on The Far Eastern Front of the World War.

Next Tuesday night begins a series of six discussions on Latin America, a topic of current interest. Leader of this program is Prof. Linden A. Mander, who has invited specialists. First speaker will be Dr. Howard Martin, head of the Department of Geography at the University. He will speak on Geographic Factors in Inter-American Relations.

Next Wednesday evening Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor will speak on family life, with her special interest directed to the question, *Whose Home Is This?* All forums are held in room 18 at Broadway High School, beginning at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Bitow Returns From Study Of Optometry

Seattle's possibility of getting another second generation optometrist loomed brightly this week, although the fatherly figure of Uncle Sam overshadowed the situation somewhat.

Leonard M. Bitow, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiso Bitow of Seattle, returned home Tuesday morning from Memphis, Tenn., where he completed a year's post-graduate study at the Southern College of Optometry. He left for the southern school in September 1940 upon the completion of his studies at the Northern Pacific College of Optometry at Portland.

Young Bitow went to the Memphis school for the clinical practice and a little more research work, he told the Courier. He holds a doctor of optometry degree from both schools. He is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, national honorary professional fraternity.

Possibility that the United States Army may call him for service under the Selective Service Act has delayed his decision to open an office in the Community. He has received two deferments, but believes that he will get another call soon.

Bitow graduated from Broadway High School in 1935, and attended the University of Washington for two years before transferring to Portland.

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 BYFU; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Church Subject, The World Emergency.

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Visitors Welcome

CULINARY SCHOOL TO HEAR LECTURE FOR FOOD VALUES

Interest In Defense Looms As Attraction; New Feature To Be Offered

A lecture on balanced diet and food values, together with the distribution of copies of a food chart, will be an innovation at the sixth annual Courier Cooking School, November 11 and 12 at Washington Hall.

The proper proportions of vitamins and calories are a necessary requisite for a balanced diet, Mrs. Edith Rauch points out. The popular domestic science expert of the Puget Sound Power & Light Company will again conduct the school for The Courier, as she has done at all previous schools.

Mrs. Rauch stresses the fact that the government is calling for a better diet for the people in these times of national emergency. A special division, under the supervision of a director, is included in the National Defense Board.

While there will be no lack of food for the American people, according to the present outlook, it is essential, say the government experts, that a balanced diet be furnished in order to promote the health of the people. Cooking schools are said to be the best instrumentality for achieving this desired end.

Although the date of the school is more than a month away, merchants in the city who have participated previously have expressed their intention again to assist. There will be donations of various food supplies, and many of these will be available as gifts to those who attend.

Tura Nakamura, who has presided as master of ceremonies previously, is expected to be on hand again to contribute to the entertainment. Several other end-of-the-entertainment numbers are being provided. As the attendance at these sessions has steadily mounted, it is forecast that the coming school will set an attendance mark. All welcome, no admission charge.

Northwest Board To Meet On October 19

Notice of the next meeting of the Northwest District Council Board of the JAACL has been received. Secretary Newton Uyesugi, of Portland, the meeting will be held with the White River chapter, October 19, at 10 a. m.

The board will take up various matters in the district, including the coming chapter elections. Also it is expected there will be communications from the National Board to be considered.

Guild Planning For Progressive Dinner

The Senior W.W.G. is planning a progressive dinner on Sunday. All are requested to meet at the Japanese Fujin Home at 2:30 o'clock. First course will be the salad at the home of Miss Esther Kashiwagi, and the party will return to the home for the main course.

Guests will then proceed to the home of Miss Kimiko Taguchi for dessert. Miss Ruby Nickerson will be guest of honor.

TO PRESENT MOVIE
The Methodist Church Fujin Kai is sponsoring a movie this evening and tomorrow evening at Nippon Kan, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The title of the show is "Shiki no Yume," or dream of four seasons. The two films are "Kimiyi no Hatsugoi," or "Kimiyi's First Love."

ALUMNAE SECRETARY
Stella Yorozu is the newly-elected recording secretary of the Fuyo Kai Alumnae group. Last week, Stella Horuchi had been announced as the new officer.

Women in Egypt are not allowed to be employed as barmaids or waitresses in places where alcoholic liquor is sold.

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Wage and Tax Ups Certain To Touch People In Seattle

Three specific wage and rate increases recently point the way to rising costs for the general public.

The local school board plans a salary increase for teachers that would amount to \$312,000 a year, and the operating employees ask a 10 per cent increase. The local gas company announces a boost in rates to offset the \$100,000 wage increase granted a few weeks ago. In addition, the city council is contemplating a hike of \$124,000 for certain classes of employees.

The manager of the gas company asserts that the wage boost to his employees is approximately the same amount as the net income of his company in 1940.

CONFERENCE WILL HEAR METHODISTS

Young People's Choir Goes To Bellingham, And Will Appear On Sunday

The Methodist Young People's Choir will journey to Bellingham this week-end to attend the Washington State Youth Conference. The sessions are Saturday through Monday. The choir will sing on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Thompson will speak on the topic "Modern Science and the Book of Genesis" Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock. Beginning Sunday, Japanese and English services will take place at same hour.

At 7 p. m. Will Hunter will speak to the members of Junior League on the subject "Fragile—Handle with Care." There will be no Senior League meeting Sunday, as many of the members will be in Bellingham attending the conference.

A large number of Japanese are taking the Leadership Training Course at the Plymouth Congregational church every Monday evening for 6 weeks, which began Sept. 29. Classes are taught by well-known educators of this city, and clergymen.

Japanese Culture Classes to Start

Special classes in Japanese culture studies will start soon under the tutelage of Mrs. K. Shoji, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Shoji, long a teacher of cultural subjects in Seattle, will conduct classes in tea ceremony, flower arrangement, etiquette and sewing.

Girls and others interested in the classes are asked to contact Mrs. Shoji at her home, 1643 King Street, or phone PProspect 7791.

Classified Ads

WANTED—A full-time or part-time girl for general housework. Experience not necessary. No washing. One child. \$25.00. Ea. 3237.

WANTED—Reliable full or part-time girl over 17 to care for 2 school children. No cooking or washing. Room, board, good compensation. PR. 3617.

WANTED—A small family living in North Broadway district desires an orderly, responsible American-born Japanese girl who is capable of assisting in general household duties. Pleasant surroundings assured. Private upstairs room with radio. No washing. Minimum of cooking. \$30.00 room and board. CA. 0591.

WANTED—Experienced maid. General housework. Home nights. No children. SE. 4198.

WANTED—Full-time experienced girl to do cleaning and assist with cooking. 2 children. \$50.00 room and board. PR. 0109.

WANTED—Full-time houseboy. \$40.00 per month with own room and bath. MA. 6170.

WANTED—Girl to assist housework. Plain cooking. 2 children. \$35. CA. 1108.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2 adults. Good wages. KE. 0446.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework and care of child. No washing. Private room and bath. Full-time, and experience not necessary. AL. 1709.

FOR SALE—Six-room modern house on Eighteenth Ave. Full Basement. \$2750. Terms \$500 or \$600 down, remainder on monthly payments. MA. 6496.

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

WANTED—Part-time girl with early dismissal from school. Assist with housework and do plain cooking. Nice home. Small family. Compensation according to dismissal hour. Ea. 8427.

WANTED—An experienced middle-aged woman interested in a permanent home. New home with pleasant surroundings. No laundry. 2 adults. PR. 9709.

MARMOTS SET TO STAGE BIG DANCE TO GATHER FUNDS

Spanish Castle Scene Picked For Affair, With Fine Music Provided

GRIDDERS WILL ASSIST

When the Marmots football team decided to organize this season and enter the 160-pound Northwest League, a slight matter of franchise fees, equipment and medical supplies confronted their depleted treasury. Because their team was more or less a Community effort, the gridders pondered as to the method of raising the needed money.

The solution to their problem of a united community appeal came this week when it was announced that the Marmots "Grid Hop" will be sponsored on Sunday evening, Nov. 2, at Spanish Castle with Frank Roth's popular broadcasting band furnishing the music for the grid supporters.

Roth's band was on the air over the KIRO wavelengths for nine years with "Tubby" Clark as pianist and Carolla Cantrell as featured vocalist. They will play for the dancers between 9:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Tickets are now being sold by the Marmot football players or downtown at the NP Knitting Co., from Andy Shiga, or The Courier office.

Details of the dance are being worked out by a committee composed of Andy Shiga, Pete Fujino, Carl Fushimi, Tsutomu Kamagai and Kaun Onodera.

GSG Sponsors First Ice Skating Party

The season's first ice skating party for the Community was announced this week by the GSG group of the Japanese Methodist church, sponsors of the event. The party will be held October 18 at the Civic Ice Arena rink.

Tickets are now being sold, it was revealed, by members of the Girls' Service Guild at 50 cents each. A special reduction will be offered servicemen, it was announced.

The event is being handled by a committee headed by Suye Kurosaka. Other members are Hannah Kinoshita and Elva Shimozaki.

STUDENTS CLUB DRIVE

A membership drive is being conducted by the Japanese Students Club at the University of Washington. Tom Kanno is chairman.

New Day Dawn Sees Young Folks Active

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

the colors, and the support tendered by their parents, is illuminating. All along the Coast, League chapters and other organizations are enthusiastically supporting the young soldiers.

Chapters of the League are buying bonds and stamps, as are the elders, while women's organizations, first and second generation, are nobly doing their part in a social way.

Altogether, proof is at hand that the Dawn of the Second Generation Day is here.

Buy Defense Bonds

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Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

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Everything goes at Sacrifice
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Girls Cultural Guild Backs "Y" Program

PORTLAND.—The Girls Cultural Guild took another forward step in their self-development program this week by announcing that they will not sponsor any private classes this week, but will participate in the regular YWCA and YMCA programs this year.

The programs began Wednesday, Oct. 8, and will continue each Wednesday for eight weeks. The following classes are now open:

7:30 p. m.—Advanced dancing classes, YWCA; Effective presiding classes, YWCA; Woodworking classes, YMCA; Flower arrangement classes, YWCA; Ski instruction classes, YWCA.

8:00 p. m.—Folk Dancing classes, YWCA; Preparation for marriage classes, YWCA; Evening classes, YMCA; Beginners photography classes, YMCA; Advanced photography classes, YMCA.

8:30 p. m.—Voice and diction classes, YWCA; Beginners dancing, YMCA; Archery, YWCA.

9:30 p. m.—Social dancing, YWCA.

Classes will be in session from 7:30 to 9:30, and the time for each class, and also the fee, will differ with the course. The classes are open to any girl or boy interested, and will be held at the YM or the YW buildings which are located in the same block.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. Hayashi honored the Rev. C. Kuzuhara of Los Angeles with a dinner party Thursday evening. Guests were the Misses Frances Maeda, Mary Shimoyama, Tazuko and Motoko Yamada. Voice recordings were the evening's highlights.

Newcomers Settled in So. Bellingham

BELLINGHAM.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sumihiro, newcomers to the area, are now established in South Bellingham where Sumihiro is in charge of the railway section. Their children, Ruth, George and Ray, are enrolled at Lowell School. Marian is now attending the senior high school where she is a sophomore. This brings the second generation total to three at the high school.

At the assembly last week at Senior High, Takeko Kunimatsu gave a vocal solo, "Loch Lomond." Sidney Johnson was accompanist.

BURLINGTON, Wash.—North Puget Sound second generation gathered in Mt. Vernon last Saturday night for a skating party. Refreshments were later served at the home of Miyoko and Aiko Takagi.

A deposit of bauxite was discovered recently on the Cuban Isle of Pines.

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Bridal Shower Given For Miss Sumi Ito

BELLEVEUE, Wash.—Miss Yuri Yamaguchi was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Sumi Ito, bride-to-be of Tokio Hirota on October 12. Those attending were the Misses Mary Aramaki, Meako Yoshimoto, Miki Tsushima, Eiko Baba, Sadie Muramoto, Fumi Hayashida, Amy Aramaki, Nellie Aramaki, Noriko Hayashi, Chieko Yamaguchi, Massy Takeshita, Mitsu Hirota, and Mesdames Betty Ito and Mitsuko Hashiguchi. Those unable to attend were Mrs. Toshiko Inatsu and Miss Yuri Yamaguchi, but gifts were sent.

The evening was spent playing games, with light refreshments being served.

First Aid Student Uses Training Hints

BELLINGHAM.—Last year, James Okubo, junior pre-dental student at Western Washington College, took a Red Cross training course and earned his Red Cross First Aid certificate.

Last week, he put that training into practical use but in a manner not exactly to his own liking.

Okubo was reported thrown off a street car at Blanchard and rolled down the steep incline for some 75 feet near Chuckanut Drive. Kay Maekawa, Hiram Akishi, Shiro and Isamu Kunimatsu, all fellow workers at the Rockpoint oyster beds, rushed to his aid.

The dental student calmly gave his friends directions as they carried him up the incline to medical aid. His family physician called in a specialist for consultation.

Today, Okubo was convalescing at St. Joseph's Hospital from injuries which ran from torn ligaments to numerous bruises on his back.

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