

WELDERS in this vicinity walked out on strike to un-weld themselves from another union, so far as we understand it.

GERMAN BANKS are said to be establishing themselves in occupied countries, thus cashing in on military victories.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: John Adams, second president of the United States, was born, 1735.

STRIKE VOTED at Brooklyn, says a newspaper headline this week. They needed some strikes they didn't get when the Dodgers met the Yankees.

MANY PEOPLE in Seattle went to the "bow-wow" this week, but there wasn't anything wrong about it. Kennel show was at the Auditorium.

LINCOLN HIGH School pupil is reported in the news to be an expert on things Chinese. Can he tell us when the "Incident" will be over?

LEON HENDERSON the price administrator plans to establish some more price ceilings, the report says. None of those thus far in effect seems to have relieved our little purse.

AUSTRALIAN convict, serving a life term for murder, and acting as prison organizer, is reported to have escaped. Probably had the "Wings of an angel" like it is mentioned in the old song.

THIRD DEFEAT for the Huskies last Saturday serves to remind us the team got away for a slow start last year, if we remember correctly. Perhaps the Phelan gang will repeat.

THIRD MEMBER of a pioneer family was killed in a motor accident last Sunday. What's become of the old belief that train wrecks always run in threes? Is it being streamlined?

FILIPINO RESIDENTS are planning to celebrate the independence of the Philippines November 15, but perhaps they had better go a bit slow. Filipinos might not be running the islands a few years hence.

ANOTHER STRAW that seems to indicate Harry Bridges does not stand as well with the administration as formerly is seen in the conviction for perjury of a witness at the Bridges deportation hearing.

SEATTLE COUPLE wedded in an airplane over the city last Sunday were said by the headline-writer to have a high ideal. Perhaps, but it always has been our opinion that anyone who makes a spectacle of the institution of marriage is not high-minded.

HUNDREDS of soldiers and sailors had to walk the streets because there were not enough sleeping accommodations last week-end. We don't know all about it, but would it not be possible to scatter the leave-time of the boys through the week? This "staggering" of time has been a success in some instances.

GERMANS in France gave an extra turn to the iron screw this week when they announced hostages being held for shooting might be released if relatives or friends gave information about anti-Nazi terrorists. Visiting revenge on families of persons under arrest has long been a European practice, but reward of the present kind is something new to us.

REMARKABLE career of public service ended this week when Post-office Inspector John S. Swenson retired after 43 years. He conducted some of the country's biggest mail fraud cases, including the one which sent Dr. Frederick Cook, the polar explorer, to prison. Cook is now dead. His activities were connected with Texas oil fields.

ECHO of the first World War was heard out at St. Sprodon's Greek Orthodox Church Sunday night, when the Rev. Methody Mibeve was given a funeral service by six priests. He was a White Russian refugee, coming here 18 years ago. As there appears to be some dispute as to whether the church is now recognized in Russia, this incident seems to indicate that religious freedom prevailed there before the Communists took over.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Oct. 23, TACOMA.—Welders walk out on strike.
Oct. 24, WASHINGTON.—Sec. sees collision in Far East.
Oct. 25, BERLIN.—Nazis claim arkov entered.
Oct. 26, WASHINGTON.—F. R. Lewis to call off coal strike.
Oct. 27, MOSCOW.—Russia announces clash in Far East with Japan.
Oct. 28, WASHINGTON.—F. R. Lewis to call off coal strike.
Oct. 29, WASHINGTON.—Knox U. S. may adopt secrecy.

U.S. FACES REVIVAL ANTI-ALIEN FEELING

National Survey of Problems Show Recurrence of Second Generation in 25 Years for Nation

WEST COAST JAPANESE AFFECTED

NEW YORK.—As American hostility toward the Axis powers becomes more crystallized, the United States faces, for the second time in 25 years, a revival of strong anti-alien sentiment, says a report from the Service Bureau for Intercultural Education.

This statement deals directly with the conditions affecting residents of the Atlantic Coast of German and Italian connections, but it is equally applicable to the Japanese on the Pacific. The hatreds and fears aroused will certainly extend to naturalized citizens, and native Americans whose ancestors came from countries which the United States now identifies as enemies. The bureau statement continues:

The problem has not yet reached the acute stage comparable to the hysteria of 1917-1920. But discrimination has begun in industry; bills placing severe restrictions on aliens have been proposed in Congress; and the chorus of voices warning Americans to save the country by suppressing "foreigners" is loud and raucous.

Those of us who realize that individuals and organizations advocating such policies are fundamentally more un-American than the groups they attack cannot afford to adopt a complacent, do-nothing policy. The idea that "government will take care of it when the time comes" is a comfortable but unrealistic belief. The persecution of minority groups as groups will come, if it does, in your community and mine. And it will take forms which render the state almost powerless to prevent it.

Previous Conditions Cited Judging from experience during the last war, schools will stop teaching German and Italian. Ministers and priests will be required to preach only in English. Orchestras and opera companies will, ludicrously, attempt to dispense with German and Italian music. German-Americans will be called cruel, treacherous, and aggressive because the leaders and armies of their homeland apparently possess these traits.

Italian-Americans will be made to appear cowardly and slightly ridiculous because this is the stereotype popularly applied to Il Duce and his soldiers. Foreign-language newspapers almost automatically will become suspect. Every club whose members are drawn exclusively from the German and Italian groups will be thought of as a nest of spies and a stronghold of the much-publicized "foreign lams". People speaking a foreign language on the streets will be told brusquely to use English. Men and women with German and Italian names will be denied places in business and industry simply because of their national background.

The group attitudes reflected in uncritical discrimination are perhaps the most natural and certainly the easiest to assume in times like these. Crisis situations demanding common effort against a recognized enemy tend to promote the "all or none" kind of thinking in which these attitudes are rooted. Reasoning proceeds from the unprovable premise: All persons of German or Italian background are traitors to America; to identifying the corner grocer with the Gestapo.

Lines between accepted and rejected groups, rather indistinct in peace time, become sharp and clear. Differences in physical appearance, accent, and social and religious customs are used to identify "enemy" groups that can serve as scape-goats since they are conveniently near at hand. Rationalizations flourish: "Maybe the Verein here in Blakewick wasn't Nazi, but we couldn't afford to give Hitler even the smallest opening."

Should Judge As Individuals On the other hand, a discerning and just point of view is neither natural nor easy. To acquire it we must make a constant effort to obtain accurate information about individuals who belong to the suspected national groups and about particular clubs and societies made up of immigrants from the Axis countries. Above all we must endeavor to curb our emotions and to differentiate between the Nazi and Fascist principles we hate and our neighbors of German and Italian background.

In maintaining our emotional poise we have at least one powerful weapon at our disposal: our democratic tradition and our well-established habits of thinking militate against judging a person guilty until he is so proved and making many suffer for the faults of a few.

Some Must Be Watched No responsible organization, least of all the Service Bureau, would advocate an uncritical, unbridled judgment.

Air Expert Is Sent to Manila Command

WASHINGTON.—As Pacific tension continued with no signs of possible relief, the United States this week took new steps to bolster defenses in the Far East. Major-General Lewis H. Brereton, top-ranking official and veteran aviation expert was assigned, according to a War Department announcement, to "command the American air forces in the Far East, with headquarters in Manila."

Observers interpreted this step as indicating a new concern in American air strength and attached significance to the appointment. It is the first time that a major general takes over the command of the Far Eastern Air Force, officers of lower rank having held the post hitherto.

General Brereton will operate under Lieut.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the United States Armed Forces in the Far East. He is reported in military quarters to be setting up at least ten more divisions in that area and strengthening defenses generally.

THREE EVACUATION SHIPS EN ROUTE

Japan's Not What It Used to Be, Declares Young U. S. Observers

HONOLULU.—American-born Japanese returning to the United States on the evacuation liner Tatuta Maru reported Japan an "armed, rationed camp" ready for attack by land, air and sea.

About 600 second generation and alien Japanese were on the big liner which called at this port on its way to San Francisco. Some 275 persons disembarked here. In typical "Americaneese" of the second generation declared "Japan ain't what she used to be." While many of these youths have been in Japan but a short while, others were resident in the Orient over a period of years and were able to witness the gradual disintegration of affairs.

The Tatuta Maru was the first ship from Japan to reach Hawaii since early in August when almost all trans-Pacific shipping was paralyzed by mutual freezing of credits. The veteran liner Taiyo Maru is also expected here to discharge evacuees from Japan and take on a full list of persons returning to Japan.

The crack liner Hikawa Maru, whose scheduled trip to Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., was cancelled at the last moment early in August, is due in Vancouver Friday and in Seattle on Sunday according to reports reaching here.

It is expected that these three Japanese ships will be the last to be seen in American waters for some time to some unless the international situation takes a sudden turn for the better.

Officials Turn Out for Fresno Dinner

FRESNO.—A gala banquet here sponsored by the American Loyalty League, Parlier JACL and Reedley JACL provided eloquent testimonials that the second generation have friends. Civic, county and national defense officials were well represented at the Fresno county patriotic banquet.

Mike Masaoka, National JACL official was the principal speaker. He was preceded by Major William Kyle, inspector of the Fresno air base; Ernest Klette, judge of the superior court; J. L. Royce, postmaster; and S. Sakamoto.

Besides the speakers, 62 old-stock American guests were present.

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KEARNY REPORTS THRILLING BATTLE WITH SUBMARINES

U. S. Destroyer's Fight in Atlantic Convoy Reveals Heroism

3 TORPEDOES FIRED

WASHINGTON.—A thrilling battle in the Atlantic took place southwest of Iceland on the night of October 16, it has been revealed here in connection with the torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer Kearny.

The Kearny was part of a warship escort for a convoy which fought an all-night battle with a flotilla of Nazi U-boats. Before she was hit, the Kearny dropped series of depth bombs but the results were undisclosed under the new policy announced for the Navy Department by Secretary Frank Knox.

Knox said that the United States would follow the policy of the British in not giving information concerning sinking of shipping by submarines. He also said that German morale is affected by having U-boats go out and then never come back, without any word as to the fate of their crews.

UTAH CHAPTER IN NAVY DAY CARD

Ogden Members Hear Talk; \$100 Donation Revealed by CL President

OGDEN, Utah.—The local chapter of the JACL observed Navy Day in this landlocked city by having Chief Signalman J. B. Hunter of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Service, as guest speaker at their meeting last week. The Navy representative commended the League for its activities and explained the purpose of Navy Day.

At the business meeting which followed, Sachit Tamaki and Mary Tanamine were named co-chairmen of the membership committee which will compile a list of all eligible second generations in the area for contact as potential members. Mary Yamaki and Tadashi Ota were appointed heads of the good-cheer committee.

The Ogden chapter will meet the extra national assessment and the chapter quota of the endowment fund by assessing each member, it was decided. A donation of \$100 to the chapter by Mr. K. Mukai, an old JACL supporter, was also announced by President George Yoshida. The donation was made partly to help the chapter meet its assessment, it was revealed. An informal dance closed the meeting.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held November 15 at the Utah Power auditorium. It will be a rally meeting to arouse interest in the coming Interment District Council convention at Pocatello, Idaho, on Thanksgiving.

Changes Ordered In Credit Regulations

WASHINGTON.—The Federal Reserve Board has revised its installment credit regulations, effective December 1. Major changes are:

- 1. Increase the maximum amount of installment loans covered by the regulations from \$1000 to \$1500.
2. Direct that installment lenders require borrowers (beginning January 2) to sign a statement as to the purpose of the loan.
3. Exempt from regulation business loans and loans for the purchase or construction of an entire building.
4. Allow farmers greater leeway in payment of installment loans.
5. Eliminate any requirement for a down payment if it would be no more than \$2.
6. Permit an optional arrangement in the case of "add-ons" that is additional credit added to any original credit — under which the new credit may be treated separately or the combined credit may be paid up in 15 months.

The requirement of a statement as to the purpose of an installment loan, the board said, "closes the loophole whereby, although dealers in listed articles were required to obtain down payments, cash lenders were free to lend the full price unless the article was given as security for the loan."

20 Young Selectees Due to be Inducted

LOS ANGELES.—Twenty second generation youths, believed to be the largest number to be called for induction at any one time from a single draft board, will be inducted into service soon.

Tokyo Women Lead in Quest for Mates

TOKYO.—More women than men are anxious to settle down to home life according to figures compiled by the Welfare Ministry's "marriage consulting office." It was revealed that 600 women applied for husbands against 400 male applicants for wedded bliss during the past 18 months. Fifty-one per cent of the female applicants were below 25.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Small Boats Require Navigation Permits

SAN PEDRO.—A new federal law effective this week bars all small powered vessels under 100 feet in length from operating in Los Angeles harbor without a special navigation license. The ruling is expected to affect at least 6,000 boats in this district, many of them operated by Japanese.

A license office will be established by the Coast Guard. The order stipulates that no vessels of 100 feet or less may operate within 100 feet of any naval establishment, marine terminal, munition plant or arsenal unless so licensed.

Meanwhile fishings circles here were interested in a decision by Judge James Alger Fee in San Francisco awarding a second generation fisherman \$20,000 in damages. The fisherman, Captain Frank Manaka, was awarded the sum from the defendant, Monterey Sardine Industries, Inc., which it was ruled, violated anti-trust laws in refusing to buy a catch of sardines.

MILK PRODUCTION INCREASE SOUGHT

King County Farmers To Increase Output of More Feeding

King County farmers are being asked by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to increase their milk production for 1942 by 10 per cent, it was revealed this week by County Agent A. E. Lovett.

Back of the request was the prospects of increased demand for dairy products—both domestic and foreign. Estimated demand from abroad through June, 1942, was expected to be about 250,000,000 pounds of American cheese, 15,000,000 cases of evaporated milk and 200,000,000 pounds of dried skim milk.

Milk production goal for King County was set at 179,262,000 pounds, for the state, 2,387,000,000 pounds. This additional 10 per cent increase in production was to be obtained not through purchases of more cows but through feeding of more grain and proper management.

Another source for increased milk production was the diverting of some of the milk from butter production to the flow of milk to milk condenseries and factories making other dairy products, the slight demand for foreign butter has been placed as the reason behind this move.

Additional feeding will continue through the winter and even when the cows are in pasture next year. The increase in production will be obtained by prolonging the high production period for individual cows in each herd, Lovett said.

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TEIKO ITO TO PRESENT RECITAL BASED ON STUDIES IN FAR EAST

The talented Teiko Ito is to appear on the Pacific Coast in her own inimitable dances based on Far Eastern themes on November 7 and 8 in the Los Angeles Koyasan Daishi Mission. This outstanding second-generation artist will interpret Indian, Siamese, Javanese, Korean, Balinese and Japanese dances in costumes appropriate to each number and designed by experts in this field.

Miss Ito returned recently after several years' study in the Orient, where she went on a Rockefeller Fellowship. She will present a recital which will include dancing, music, narration, dramatics and vocal selections. Also on the program will be a group of dancers including Emiko Kojima, Yuriko Amemiya, Kimiyo Toya, Michiko Iseri and Shigeru Kayano. Tomi Kanazawa, lyric soprano, will sing the vocal selections and Thelma Hecht, known in Los Angeles as Shizuko Okajima, will compose and give the narrative numbers. Miss Hecht also returned recently from the Orient, where she was society editor of The Japan Advertiser.

MANY GROUPS JOIN FAIR PLAY CONFAB

Leading Religious Units Seen in Discussion Panels Setup for San Francisco Conference

N. C. COMMITTEE VIEWS PROBLEM

Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant leaders will meet tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) at the Frederick Burk auditorium of San Francisco State College, only several stones' throw from the Bay City's Japanese Community for another public conference on the "Problems of the American Japanese."

Presiding at the sessions sponsored by the Northern California Committee on Fair Play for Citizens and Aliens of Japanese Ancestry will be learned Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy at San Francisco State College. The conference will open at 1:15 p. m. and close at 6 p. m.

TANAKA IN D. C. FOR STIMSON BILL

Los Angeles Leader Gives Stand of JACL Before House Committee

Togo Tanaka, Los Angeles newspaperman and national JACL publicity director, is in Washington, D. C., to represent the Japanese American Citizens League during part of the House Immigration and Naturalization committee discussions on Secretary of War Stimson's bill concerning dual citizenship, the national headquarters reported today.

Wednesday, Tanaka appeared before the committee. He will also contact congressmen from the western states in which the JACL have chapters relative to accusations of un-American activities of Japanese aliens in those states.

In the event the Stimson-suggested bill of Rep. Dickstein of New York (HR 5879) passes, it will amend the Nationality Act of 1940 and makes failure to expatriate punishable by deportation. The Senate bill (1949) was introduced by Sen. Robert Reynolds of North Carolina. The legislation is aimed primarily at the second generation and has been indirectly endorsed by the JACL.

TOJO CALLS FOR NATIONAL UNITY

No Retreat Possible, Says Premier in Positive Osaka Speech

TOKYO.—Calling anew for unity, Premier General Hideki Tojo, newly-installed leader of the Japanese government, declared this week in a speech in Osaka that Japan "must go on and develop in ever expanding progress." "There is no retreat," he emphasized.

While recognizing the difficulties that confront the country in the face of an ever-changing environment, General Tojo declared that unity which would make the people and nation one compact body would solve all problems.

General Tojo gave no hint of wavering in Japanese policy. To the contrary, he emphasized that "if the policy to which Japan is committed is to be enforced in the face of all the forces of the opposition, the first requisite is to develop the total strength of the people, using their momentum in the prosecution of that policy."

Tojo spoke as Home Minister, a portfolio which he has retained concurrently with his premiership. Meanwhile, Lieut.-Gen. Kawabe, chief of the Japanese defense staff, declared in a national broadcast that the current air raid drills being held throughout Japan are "more than exercises." He warned that "the moment of danger is swiftly approaching."

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Yuji Ito, husband of the dancer and art director of the Roxy Theater, New York, who accompanied her to the Far East, will supervise the costumes and music, while her brother, Michio, the head of the family of internationally-known dancers, will be the producer.

BUDGET CHIEF PROTESTS Harold B. Smith, Federal Budget Director, has joined in the growing demand for economy in non-defense expenditures. He has appealed to state and local governments throughout the country to cut down spending in order to conserve money, labor and materials for national defense.

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The Publisher.

FAIR PLAY INDICATED

A recent statement by a group of citizens in California provides hope that people of Japanese extraction not only will be given careful consideration in the stormy times just ahead, but also tends to show they are well-regarded by their neighbors.

The group is known as the The Northern California Committee On Fair Play For Citizens, and Aliens of Japanese Extraction. Rather a long title, but we hope the influence of the group will be as lengthy. To judge from the roster Gov. Culbert L. Olson is honorary chairman, and Gen. David P. Burrows, chairman. Vice-chairmen include more than a score of distinguished citizens, among them the presidents of the University of California, Stanford University, and Mills College. Hence there can be no question as to the high character of the committee membership.

As we have said, it seems there are two distinct angles to this movement. It is hardly likely that a so distinguished array of citizens would join this committee and allow their names to be used unless they were convinced that the Japanese people in California were worthy of the best consideration. On the other hand, we may be allowed the hope that with such noteworthy support the Japanese people in that state may enjoy a somewhat assured continuation of kindly consideration.

The statement correctly says: "Handling relations with the Japanese Government is the job of our national government, but the treatment given those citizens and non-citizens in California who happen to be of Japanese extraction is the responsibility of us Californians."

Thus far, says the committee statement, there has been little violence toward the Japanese people. The point is made that insurance companies have little fear of destruction of Japanese property. It is correctly pointed out that one company cancelled policies on Japanese-owned trucks, but that this action was for another reason. This is a good point to make, because at the time some of the asserted patriots undertook to make much of the incident. We further agree with the committee that if anyone knows of any acts of subversion of Japanese, or others, it is their duty to report such acts to the proper authorities.

As Governor Olson is quoted in pointing out, if friction aroused by our relations with Japan should generate much heat, then he would rely on the fact that protection of the rights of the minorities has always been a basic tenet of this government and "the American sense and practice of fair play." This last idea is one that seem to be firmly embedded in the policy of the committee.

We agree with the committee that the sense of fair play often is uppermost, but we submit that in times of stress a few irresponsible persons may wreck that program.

Hence, formation of a committee with such a distinguished personnel, and with such a policy as it has enunciated, leads to the hope that there will be a more kindly attitude toward minor racial groups, particularly the Japanese in California. Its example likewise may operate for good in other communities, including our own.

PRESIDENT CALLS LABOR

While the President in his Navy Day speech again laid down the law to Hitler, yet we think that the most important aspect of the address was that which may be considered purely for home consumption.

The President warned that our output cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small minority of industrial managers who are holding out for extra profits. This was not so much new, because it has been harped on from the first. The President continued:

"It (our output) cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small, but dangerous, minority of labor leaders who are a menace to the true cause of labor itself, as well as to the nation as a whole."

This labor demand has from the first caused a lot of trouble, and we think we may be justified in assuming that the pressure has increased on the President to do something about it. Strikes are still in full swing all over the country in defense plants. Seattle has had its share. Usually, if not in all instances, the strikes have been settled by giving the labor leaders the increase in pay and other things demanded. In only one case was the armed forces used to take over a plant. It is now indicated that the men in the training camps are urging that something be done about the labor challenges in civil life. At the time Mr. Roosevelt spoke, John L. Lewis was defying him with a strike of more than 50,000 coal miners whose product was said to be needed for defense plants.

The President was somewhat spectacular, as usual. He declared that "we Americans have cleared our decks and taken out battle stations." That ought to mean that Mr. Roosevelt has declared a shooting war. But we have had something like that for the past several months.

The Chief Executive declared further that he had a map which was drawn by

the Hitler Government showing how South American and some of Central America would be divided by a triumphant Hitler. We do not doubt that such a map exists. Further, says Mr. Roosevelt, he has a document showing that when Hitler wins he proposes to abolish all existing forms of religion and establish a Nazi Church. This may well be. Most despotic governments abolish the old-time forms of religions, because none of them with which we are familiar condones violence and corruption.

We take it that the point toward which Mr. Roosevelt was driving was that unless industrial and labor leaders join in guaranteeing output of defense materials to the utmost, Hitler may win and proceed to remake the world along the lines the Chief Executive revealed. It may be stressed that the defense material supply is much larger than just our own country, Russia, Great Britain and China are included in the list. Looked at in that light, we can see why the President lays such stress on defense material supply. Let strikes cease, and defense materials roll out to the limit. Else, as the President intimated this week, there may be legislation about it.

MOVES TOWARD ECONOMY

Senator Harry Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, has just been chosen as chairman of a congressional committee created to pare federal expenditures. No one can say how successful the committee will be, but certainly Senator Byrd has been a consistent critic of government spending.

As the committee begins its deliberations, there are a few points made by the chairman that tend to show what the situation is. The Senator says that at the outbreak of the first World War the public debt was one billion dollars. Today it stands at 52 billions. Furthermore, the Congress has committed the government to about 58 billion dollars for national defense. The committee has a large task before it.

CULTURAL PERIOD AHEAD

With the annual homecoming program at the University disposed of, we take it that the preliminary events for the winter season have been gone through with in this Community. Hence we may settle down to what may be called the period of culture, which we always have in the winter, as it suits our economic conditions. Just ahead, for instance, the Japanese American Citizens League will have several entertainments. The first is the annual Thanksgiving Eve Dance, always a popular affair. There will be several more entertainments for the service men at the nearby training camps, we understand.

Soon we shall be thinking about chapter elections, in this area and others. Then will come installation parties and other events. We must by all means at this time not let down on our social life. It is as much a part of the program as anything else.

There will be various social affairs of varied kinds in the city at large in which our people will join. Winter is a time to pursue our social life, and we should get the most out of it.

RUSSIA AND COMMUNISM

It is quite natural that the English people should be enthusiastic about the fate of Russia, since the Nazi-Soviet War may have direct bearing on the outcome of the war. The Russian episode has given the English people their first respite since Dunkerque.

But as we have previously said, because Russia is now an ally to some extent it does not mean we have to embrace Communism. Yet that is what a labor-sponsored mass meeting apparently did recently in London. That meeting seemed to go beyond the military aspect, and uphold the spirit of Communism.

This is a development that is causing uneasiness to many of our patriotic citizens, and we do not think the danger can be pointed out too often. Let us not tie up our social system so that it will be obligated to Soviet Russia after Hitler has been defeated on the battle field.

EAST COAST FEELS SCORN

Here on the Pacific Coast it has been a matter of concern that discrimination against the Japanese people has been found, although not yet to the extent it reached shortly after the first World War.

We had for some time suspected there was a similar development on the Atlantic Coast against people of German and Italian extraction. Now comes a report from New York that indicates these people are being made the object of suspicion and attack, or are about to be. We take the opportunity here to remark that we have previously pointed out that other racial groups are subject to scorn or abuse, as well as the Japanese.

Without the advantage of a broad national background our younger people in particular seem to think the young Japanese, or the elders, are the only ones who suffer along this line. However, such an authority as Louis Adamic has often said this is not true. Adamic has in particular mentioned the hardships of the immigrants from the southern European countries, from which section he comes.

In the current issue of The Courier is presented the news report from New York which mentions the difficulty into which the people of Germanic and Italian extraction have fallen. But, further than that, there are sane suggestions for the conduct of those peoples in this time of stress. These suggestions are equally applicable to Japanese people of whatever generation. We do not undertake to say that abiding by the rules will entirely eliminate the people from our suspicions, but they might do much along that line.

Feelings run high during war times. Sometimes actions are approved as patriotic that would not be condoned in the time of peace. But the burden is now placed on the peoples who have any connection with the Axis powers, and possibly the situation will become more acute. The wisest course for all of them will be to go to the utmost in avoiding anything that would give cause for accusation. Even then they may not entirely escape, but they may soften the blow by a careful course. Here is hoping they succeed.

New and Old in Glassed Foods



Grandmother did her "glassing" over a hot kettle, and put up a supply of glassed foods that would suffice during the winter. A typical grandmother of this bygone era is shown directly above. At the top, is a modern housewife who achieves the same results as Grandma but in an easier and more efficient way. She shops for her glassed foods at the neighborhood market, sees the quality of the products she buys and eliminates many of the problems which confronted grandmother.

Modern Canning Methods Increase Vocabulary of U. S. Housewives

Modern methods applied to an old custom have evoked a new word for the housewives' language—"glassed."

"Glassed" means anything that is glass-packed or preserved in glass jars or bottles. It encompasses hundreds of products, but its use is particularly applicable to foods. You will find vegetables, fruits, meats, coffee, jams and jellies, of course, and scores of other glassed food products in the neighborhood market or grocery.

In keeping with glassed foods, some other new terms come into the everyday language of Mrs. Housewife. "To glass" and "glassing" now replace other terms applied to packing or preserving.

The term "glassed" is as old as the language and as new as the modern art of preserving. Indeed, glass was the first material ever used in both the commercial and home-preserving of perishable foodstuffs. But, like so many other words in the language, it has never been used correctly in reference to preserving foodstuffs in glass.

Glass Took the Lead Nicholas Appert, "Father of Preserving," used glass jars for his first experiments in putting up foodstuffs "way back in the early 19th century. The men and women who perfected his art also used glass containers in their experiments. Had it not been for glass the art of preserving might have waited years longer for development.

It's heart-winning for the housewife of today to know that the great packing and preserving industries of today have followed an example established by "Mother" America and "Grandmother" America.

Those white-haired forebears—bless them—labored in their kitchens over open kettles on coal or wood stoves, in steamy, arduous, hours-long toil and proved that their lustrous glass jars were the superior medium for preserving foods.

Honor for "Mother America" Grandmother had to forego any rest in "preserving time" in order that the family could enjoy fruits and vegetables later on. She spent hours cleaning and paring fruits and vegetables. She scoured and sterilized her treasured glass jars that they might receive their precious contents to tide over the winter months. She evolved recipes and processes for preserving that, on a larger scale, of course, and in the most modern scientific methods.

All credit for glassing, then, to Grandmother in bringing us the choice products and flavors of today in an economical and practically-modern way.

The laboratories of the great glass industry have developed glass jars lighter, stronger and unbelievably inexpensive. The glass jars used commercially today are so economical and easy to replace that the housewife can discard them like any other type of container.

Today, expertly-glassed foods have brought the color and interest of Grandmother's pet packs into the grocery and market.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

Pink Tea

Aloha Hike Taken for H. Nakagawa

Aloha... The Maryknoll Girl Scouts of Troop 85 enjoyed last Saturday a farewell hike party for Miss Helen Nakagawa, who will leave for the East next month. Members of the hiking party were the Misses Mary Agnes Takisaki, Yurie Monde, Yoshiko Nakayashiki, Kikuye Yamamoto, Ikuko Hara, Yoyo Oyama, Dorothy Kodama, Frances Nakamura, Edna Hirabayashi, Setsuko Hirake, Magdalene Sasaki, Akko Terada, Joan Kawaguchi, Catherine Shimizu, Margaret Matsuoka, Helen Nakagawa, Betty Ohtani, Irene Kinoshita, Lieut. May Shiga, and Sister Mary Edith, Captain.

From School... Miss Catherine Shimizu, a student at Maryhurst College, Oregon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Shimizu, her brother, Paul, and friends here last week-end.

Visitors... In Seattle were Miss Grace Kurokawa and Mr. Bob Sakurai of Pakima, Washington, last Sunday. From Longview, Washington, Mrs. George Tajima with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Sumi, and son, Master George Wayne, came to visit her mother, Mrs. M. Matsuo. She is expected to stay in Seattle for a couple of weeks.

Honolulu news... Miss Molly Setsu, former Seattleite, was married to Mr. Hugh Doss, Jr., on September 13 in Honolulu, Hawaii, it was learned here.

Longhair... Attending the Lily Pons' concert on Friday night at Meany Hall were the Misses Mary Kawamura, Waka Mochizuki, Cora Uno, Sakiko and Michiko Shiga, Florence Lundquist, Barbara Blackiston, and Margaret Rosen.

Never Get Rich But It's Patriotic

Drafted... Paul Uno, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Uno, who was inducted into the Army last week, left for the Coast Artillery in San Diego on Sunday. Tsutomu Kumagai, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kumagai, was assigned to Camp Roberts. Both were feted by friends prior to their departure for duty.

Surprise and "Mits" Gets Two Parties

Time Flies... Miss Lily Fujimoto celebrated her nineteenth birthday Friday night, October 24, and gave a surprise party at Mr. and Mrs. T. Masuda's residence for Mr. Mitsuru Takahashi, who became seventeen a couple of days before her birthday. A scavenger hunt was held and participating guests were the Misses Teresa Honda, Katsuo Oikawa, Rosemary Wakabayashi, Isako, Yoshi, and Pauline Takahashi, and the Messrs. Roy Yoshitomi, Francis Kinoshita, Kay Tomi.

U. S. Faces Anti-Alien Revival

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2) sentimental policy toward all aliens and foreign-born, as among native Americans, individuals and organizations that must, for the sake of the public safety, be carefully watched and even suppressed.

But we insist that if in suppressing the disloyal we arouse fear among and suspicion and hatred toward the loyal or potentially loyal, we defeat our purpose. To promote discord between native and immigrant groups is to jeopardize our defense efforts. More alarming still, the tensions so aroused are likely to endure long after the emergency has passed.

The status and loyalties of America's German and Italian groups depends largely on the steps taken now by their own leaders and the leaders of the native American group. The Service Bureau endorses the program adopted by the German-American Congress for Democracy and the Mazzini Society, and suggests the following principles to guide the action of other Americans:

- 1. Avoid applying to the whole German and Italian population the fears and suspicions aroused by reports of Bund meetings and espionage activities.
2. Avoid confusing the immigrant's love of his homeland and its customs and traditions with loyalty to Fascist and Nazi ideals.
3. Avoid mistaking the political and social apathy of some immigrants for active disloyalty to the democratic way of life.
4. Avoid identifying German and Italian music, art, literature, language, and customs with the present political regimes in those countries.
5. Use existing community institutions and organizations developed to meet defense needs to promote cooperation among ethnic groups in your community.
6. Make intercultural education the subject for programs of your service club or study group.
7. Provide citizenship training programs for adult immigrants in your community.
8. Bring to the attention of the superintendent of schools the community's need for developing through the schools inter-racial and international understanding.

Nutria on a Budget



THIS THREE-PIECE ensemble of nutria costs less than \$300 yet creates an air of elegance. Worn by Dolores Gillen of CBS, the coat features new full sleeves gathered at the wrist and wrap-around silhouette. Her tri-cornered cloche is trimmed with perky brown felt feelers and the muff is the purse variety. (From Debutante Furs.)

Surprised Friends Hear of Betrothal

PORTLAND—Miss Akiko Tsuboi was hostess at a dinner party for a group of her friends at her home Thursday night, Oct. 23rd, and announced to her surprised guests that the occasion was a farewell party since her marriage to Dr. Frank Saito would be solemnized at a home ceremony, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26th, before members of the family and relatives. The Rev. Francis Hayashi will officiate.

The couple will leave after the ceremony by train for Santa Ana, California, where they will make their home. Guests at the dinner were the Mesdames Jiro Sakano, Tsu Niguma, Howard Nomura, Ai Igo, Sad Shirashi and the Misses Charlotte Kurata, Mary Shimojima, Mary Marumoto, Tazuko and Motoko Yamada.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—That torrid Santha girl from Rio, "Carmen Miranda" adds life and zest to the program this week when she brings "Week-End in Havana." Alice Faye, John Payne and Cesar Romero, who draw more smiles than many other stars are co-starred with the limpid Carmen. The film, screened in Technicolor, brings out Miranda's good points to its best advantage. Also screened will be "Lady Scarface" with Dennis O'Keefe and Judith Anderson talking out of the side of their mouths.

PARAMOUNT—The screen's newest love team appears to have hit pay dirt and Clark Gable and Lana Turner are held over at this theater for a second week in "Honky Tonk." Others in the cast are Frank Morgan and Claire Trevor. "Norway in Revoit" shares billing with the Gable offering.

ORPHEUM—Held over for the third week and "Sergeant York" bids fair to hang up a new mark for attendance at this theater. Gary Cooper gives an effective characterization of the Tennessee soldier whom "Black Jack" Pershing termed the "greatest civilian soldier."

Advertisement for a free cooking lesson. It features a cartoon character holding a sign that says 'A Free COOKING LESSON'. The text invites readers to attend the lesson on November 11 and 12, promising an education in clean, cheap cooking with electrical equipment. The lesson will cover topics like avoiding confusion of immigrants, avoiding mistaking political apathy for disloyalty, and using existing community institutions. The lesson is free and sponsored by Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

Hang-Overs

Bill Hosokawa Is the Object of This Column's Attention

By Tony Gomes

Bill Hosokawa, one-time conductor of this column, drifted back into town just in time to see the Stanford-Washington football game last Saturday. It was his first grid contest in three years, except for one, the Rice Bowl game in Tokyo.

"Football has a long way to go in Japan," Hosokawa said. "The contest I saw on New Year's Day, 1939, in Tokyo was pretty ragged, and except for a couple of flashy runners, the boys didn't show much stuff." He believes a top-notch second generation grid team whipped into shape could outplay any of the Japanese aggregations.

Baseball, however, has obtained a pretty good hold in Japan, and they've taken it with them wherever they've gone. Hosokawa reported, in Singapore, the Nippons won the town championship for six years straight until the Americans upset them in a three-game series in 1940.

Hosokawa said the American Consul-General in Singapore was one of the most rabid baseball fans he had ever seen and he was manager of the team. The players were all in their thirties, and some of them were former semi-pro stars.

Baseball was introduced to Singapore by Americans,

but it took a Eurasian named Paul James to keep up interest in the game. He learned it from American oil engineers in Borneo, and when he got back to Singapore he bought a lot of equipment from the States and proceeded to popularize the sport.

The Japanese, of course, were willing to co-operate. Besides their community team in the League, the Japanese have their own leagues. They play with a hard rubber ball instead of the regulation baseball. The bases are closer in and it's almost a cross between baseball and playground ball. Hosokawa admitted he played some himself.

"I never was good enough to play much baseball in Seattle," he explained, "but in Singapore I pitched and played first base for the newspaper office team." In Shanghai he also pitched and caught and once hit three home runs in one game. "But we lost that one," he said, "because I pitched the first three or four innings and gave them about 10 runs. The final score was something like 18 to 15."

The Chinese go for basketball in a big way. A lot of outdoor courts have been built in Singapore, while there is a fast league operating in Shanghai. The American Marine officers, some of them former college stars, are the leading team in Shanghai, but they don't always have an easy time against the Chinese players.

Professionally, boxing has the strongest hold in Singapore, but Shanghai promoters just can't get good cards together. In Shanghai Japanese and Chinese fighters are not allowed to be matched against each other. The Russians are the best fighters while the Japanese pin their hopes on some Korean boys.


One can see Jai alai in Shanghai and dog racing, and the gambling-loving Chinese flock by the hundreds to bet on these games, Hosokawa said. Horse-racing too is a sport that one can see in practically every city in the Far East. Fast Australian horses are on Singapore tracks while Shanghai riders handle wiry little Manchurian ponies.

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Hoshino Set for Black Joe Fight

That wild dark boy from the Philippines, Black Joe, has forgotten the lethal power behind Hal Hoshino's "tommy-gun" fists.

Black Joe asked for a rematch recently and received his bout with Hal Hoshino for this Tuesday at the Civic Arena under the sponsorship of Promoter Nate Druzman.

At their last meeting almost a month ago, Hoshino and Black Joe staged a slam-bang affair at the Arena which had the gallery fans, that hypercritical gang, hanging to the rafters. It was only in the ninth frame that Hoshino was able to catch up to the bobbing Filipino long enough to hang several on his button. In the tenth, Hoshino went into short-range action and sank the gallant Filipino with a barrage of short rights and lefts.

Tuesday, the courageous Filipino wants another crack at Hoshino and his flailing fists. Whether he will have solved the mystery of the lethal powder will be unfolded to the local citizenry.

A win for Hal Tuesday will definitely establish Hoshino's claims for a crack at either Los Angeles' "Chalky" Wright or World Featherweight titleholder Richie Lemos. Baron von Stumme, manager of Lemos, is reported to be steering a clear course away from both Wright and Hoshino.

Melton Gets Fifth Bid on Program

One of the likeliest candidates today for the capacious mantle of Tenor John McCormack is James Melton.

The sweet-voiced tenor, who has recorded much of the famed McCormack repertoire, makes his fifth appearance as guest star on "The Pause That Refreshes" on the Air" this Sunday (Nov. 2, from 1:30 p. m. PST, over KIRO).

Listeners will have an excellent chance to find out what Melton can do with a typical McCormack number, as he sings "Then You'll Remember Me," from "The Bohemian Girl," by the Irish composer Balfe. To illustrate the range which has brought him to the top in operatic and concert work, Melton will switch from an Irish number to sunny Spain for the scene of "Tango in D," by Albeniz.

Tennis Club Maps A Scavenger Hunt

The Nippon Tennis Club will hold a scavenger hunt at the Beacon Hill Clubhouse from 8:00 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 1. All members and their friends are invited to attend. Co-chairmen are Frank Watanabe and Haru Kurosaka and the other committee members are Ichiro Motomasa, hall reservation; Mas Horuchi, music; Suye Kurosaka, refreshment; and all boys are offering transportation. After the scavenger hunt, there will be games and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kurata, and Dr. and Mrs. S. Fukuda are the patrons and patronesses.

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The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

Marmots Gridders Reach Green Oasis

Fortune smiled and then frowned on the Marmots last Sunday but when the final whistle popped off, the second generation gridders wore a happy smile although they had only tied the Peter's Place eleven to six at Broadway.

The reason for the smile was that they had crossed the Scoreless Desert and finally registered their first marker of the season. Another reason was that they had come from behind to earn the tie.

Hampered by an incomplete team, the Marmots saw Peter's strike in the early minutes of the game with a long pass. Bobby Hard rifled one to Christensen who was knocked out of bounds on the 2-yard stripe by Ken Higashi. Wienkler boomed it over from there but the try for point went wide.

In the second period, the Peter's team attempted a placement from the 35-yard line. Anxious Marmot supporters nearby did a flip-flop when they saw the beautiful placement go up in a perfect arc towards the goal posts but breathed easier when the referee gestured: "No dice."

Marmot hopes flared midway in the third quarter when Shiro Kashino faded back to whip a pass to Andy Shiga in midfield. Shiga picked up several blockers then evaded the safety man by reversing for the touchdown jaunt. Mas Tamura barely missed the extra point when he tried to flank his left end.

Standouts on the line were Mits Mizuki, Mike Tokumasa, George Mukai and Beefe Amabe. Kashino, Shiga, Tamura and Kaino Oshira sparked a successful backfield combination.

This Sunday, the gridders will hang up their togs for the day in preparation for a dancing session with Frankie Roth's rhythm team at Spanish Castle. The Marmot Grid Hop goes on at 9:30 Sunday evening.

Forum to Discuss Japan Home Front

The Japanese Home Front will be the topic for discussion under the leadership of Dr. Frank G. Williston at the public forum meeting this Monday, November 3, from 8 p. m. at Broadway High School, room 18. It is the fifth of a series of Monday night forums dealing with America's interest in the Pacific.

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Garfield Tabbed as Grid Underdogs

For the first time this season, Coach Brigham's Garfield Bulldogs will be rated as underdogs before a game when they stack up against the Ballard eleven at Civic Stadium this afternoon, Friday.

Brigham is reported to have supplemented his regular drills with innovations gleaned from the Stanford's performance at the stadium last week. The veteran Bulldog coach will probably resort to laterals and wide sweeps around the ends with Bill Yanagimachi leading the way with his blocking if the line fails to open up.

Bill Hosokawa Back in Seattle

Gaunt from his recent illness on board the trans-Pacific liner President Pierce, William "Bill" Hosokawa visited the Courier office last Saturday only a few hours after he had arrived in Seattle from Portland.

Hosokawa landed in San Francisco from the Orient a week ago last Monday and left for Portland on Thursday to meet his wife and his year-old son Michael for the first time.

The former Courier editorial staff member complained that he had been ill with stomach flu all the way across the Pacific and did not get to see Honolulu. The Pierce left Shanghai with Hosokawa and headed south for Hong Kong before nosing eastward for Honolulu and San Francisco.

Still trying to get rid of his "sea-legs", Hosokawa said his plans for the future were still undecided. He had left for the Far East to become editor of the Singapore Herald in 1938-39 and in 1940, he assumed his last position as an editorial member of the Far Eastern Review in Shanghai.

North Coast Holds Slim Senior Lead

The North Coast Importers clipped Tacoma's Kinoshitas 2 to 1 Tuesday evening to maintain their slim command of the Commercial League at Main Bowl. The Tacoma Furuyas had a bad evening and bowed to Pacific Beer 2 to 1 to see the race narrowing.

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COURIER CAGERS TO OPEN PLAY IN THREE DIVISIONS NEXT WEEK; GIRLS AND 'C' SQUADS TO DELAY OPENING

With the addition of three new teams for the A division as the major topic of discussion Wednesday evening, The Courier Basketball Leagues were set to conduct a one-round league topped with a round-robin play of the top four teams for the championship of the league.

Bellevue and the Gaels were voted in while the Tacoma Clippers moved up from the B division into the senior group to complete the newcomer's list.

The withdrawal of the Clippers from the junior loop knocked the B division into a 13-team circuit. They will play only one round.

All teams playing on Courier floors are reminded that state high school rules must be observed in the matter of conduct. No smoking, ungentlemanly conduct or street shoes on floors will be permitted. Spectators attending the games are requested to observe these rules also.

Portland Keglers Demonstrate Power Against Local Fives

Portland's two top-notch kegling squad breezed into town Sunday night and showed power in downing some of the best Seattle pin-toppers in the first inter-city series of the season.

Pacific Beer scored the lone win of the local colony bowling to save Seattle from an embarrassing whitewashing. The A. B. Produce five was the victim but they came back to down the 12th Ave. Foods 2 to 1 and sweep the North Coast team.

Four Star Produce ganged up on Security Fruit, Weller Garage and United Floral to roll up 7577 pins for a clean sweep. In actual games however, Weller Garage trimmed the visitors 2 to 1.

Su Taguchi of 12th Avenue Foods snagged both high singles and series with his 192, 182, 247—621. High team game went to Four Star when they clipped the maples for 1002 pins in their second game against the Weller Garage outfit. Against United Floral, Four Star rolled up the high series with 2548.

Tacomans Face Portlanders Too

TACOMA—The high-flying A. B. Produce five of Portland stopped in Tacoma Saturday night en route to their match in Seattle Sunday long enough to meet the Tacoma Furuyas and regretted their decision.

The Furuyas clipped the Produce men 2 to 1 although outscored in total pins lowered, 2386 to 2460.

Harry Nimi clipped the pins at Tacoma's Broadway Alleys at a 560 rate for the high of the evening. Yamane's 197 was high singles.

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They Demanded It...
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JOAN LESLIE
in
"SERGEANT YORK"
ALSO...
"MINSTREL DAYS"
AL JOLSON
EDDIE CANTOR

Methodist Seniors Plan Masquerade

The Japanese Methodist Sr. League will have a masquerade party on Friday, Oct. 31, from 8:00 p. m. All Sr. League members and their friends are invited to come dressed in costumes, and are requested to bring a mask and an apple.

The co-chairman of the affair are Nobu Bitow and Mary Uemura. Miyoko Senda is in charge of decorations, and Kazuko Shimizu and Asako Yoshida are on the refreshment committee. A nominal charge of 10c will be assessed for refreshments.

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JACL CHAPTER TO URGE APPLICATION FOR TRADE SCHOOL

Guy T. Nunn of OPM Office Confers With Seattle Leaders on Problems

BACK SOON FOR STUDIES

Guy T. Nunn, West Coast adviser to the Presidential Committee on Fair Employment Practices, dined and mulled over known discriminatory cases against second generation in the Seattle area Tuesday evening with a group of representative Japanese Americans at the Kin-ka Low. Nunn's visit was of the flying variety with the OPM official leaving for the south the following morning.

After taking notes on several cases of discrimination, Nunn revealed that he expected to return to Seattle in two or three weeks for a longer stay to thoroughly study discriminations against minority groups in defense projects.

Executive Order

It was in July of this year that representatives of the Negro race marched up Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington to demand some positive action on the charges of discrimination against the Negro in defense work. The result was an executive order by the president.

The present committee was the result of the order which requested that no discrimination be shown in defense orders work because of race, creed or color.

Last week on Monday and Tuesday, Los Angeles saw this committee in action for the first time on the Pacific Coast and cases were heard at the public hearing. National Secretary Mike Masakoa of the JACL presented the second generation's case.

Hopes Are Brighter

But now with the possibility of the executive order gaining teeth in the form of possible legislation, efforts are being pushed to gain for minority groups, equal opportunities for employment in defense work. Nunn's trip to Seattle was a direct result of the Los Angeles hearing.

On hearing of his visit in Seattle, local JACL officers went into action and invited the OPM official to a dinner and an informal conference on vocational opportunities for the second generation.

Nunn emphasized the need of specific instances of discriminations and the JACL office announced that forms will be drawn up for the recording of such cases which will be made available later to Nunn and his committee.

Assurances Given

Meanwhile, Nunn assured second generation leaders that Japanese Americans will not be denied admission to vocational trade schools because of their race. Any such instances of discrimination should be reported to him through the JACL, he urged.

JACL officials announced that the Seattle chapter will urge all second generation desirous of obtaining work and training in defense projects to apply to the Washington State Employment Office for reference to proper vocational schools. With an ample supply of second generation labor, it was expected much of the strain of obtaining work would be removed. Hope was expressed that employment difficulties would be partially, if not wholly, removed in two or three months.

DIRECTOR OF COOKING SCHOOL



FINER POINTS OF COOKING TO BE DISTINGUISHED BY MRS. E. RAUCH

Director of Courier Cooking School to Show "Tried and True" Methods in Culinary Art to Second Generation Housewives

There is a difference between cooking out of a cook book and cooking under the instruction of one whose job is to study the most modern methods of cooking and the preparation of tempting, practical menus and then tries them out on her own family table.

Mrs. Edith Rauch, head of the home economics department of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, who will conduct the two-day Japanese American Courier Cooking School on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 11 and 12, at the Washington Hall from 7:30 p.m., is not only a widely-recognized home economist but a practical housewife as well.

When she leaves her experimental kitchen in the evening, she literally takes her job home with her. Mrs. Rauch then becomes a housewife with a family to feed and what she tells and shows her audiences from the cooking school stage, she not only knows to be right from the home economist's viewpoint, but from the housewife's viewpoint as well.

Tacoma Buddhists to Buy U. S. Bonds

TACOMA.—Tacoma's YMWBA organization, aided by generous donations on their fifteenth anniversary, this week announced that their group will purchase a United States Defense Savings Bond soon.

The Tacoma Buddhist young people's group celebrated their anniversary on Sunday, October 19 with appropriate services, initiations, pictures and movies in the evening.

The Japanese Baptist Girl Scouts of Troop 72 have planned an overnight hike at Twin Acres on the 7th and 8th of November.

COMMUNITY FIRST TO GO OVER TOP IN DEFENSE CHEST

Local Group Reaches Quota Full Week Ahead of Scheduled Close

CHINESE ALSO FINISH

The Japanese Community went over the top at noon, Wednesday, in the current Greater Seattle Defense Chest campaign, it was announced this week. Tuesday noon, "Col." Selo Eltow of the local division had revealed to campaign headquarters that his workers had reached the 90 per cent mark.

It marked the first division to reach their full quota since the drive officially opened this week. The Chinese division received first honors when they subscribed their quota before the drive had officially begun.

The drive in the Community is expected to continue during the week until the campaign is officially closed.

Daily Rallies Held

Big noon rallies are held daily Monday through Friday at campaign headquarters, Eagles Auditorium, until the close of the big drive November 7, and all workers in this district are invited.

William O. McKay, Defense Chest chairman, declared today he hopes to finish the drive and reach the goal before deadline.

"We have two bills of goods to sell: the Community Fund agencies with their human welfare duties; and the additional defense services including morale-building programs for our boys in uniform," McKay said. "This is the time to give doubly: once for welfare, then for defense services."

Progress of the Combined Campaign

Progress of the combined campaign is recorded on the giant 60-foot Zen tower on the Northwest Mutual Fire Insurance Building at Third Avenue and Pine St. Blacked out when the drive started, it is being re-lighted in sections.

Red Feathers Worn

The bright red feather, emblem of the giver, are being worn in hats and lapels as all Seattle swings behind the drive. Blue-ribbon certificates are appearing in shop windows, showing employees are over-the-top. And the double Defense Chest banners, the American flag for defense, the red heart flag for humanity, blaze above the avenues.

Included in the big drive is the Japanese Community Service, along with other Community Fund agencies. And Japanese boys wearing the uniform of the United States will share in the service provided through the USO and the Defense Committees of the Welfare Council.



TWO STUDENTS WIN POSTER MENTIONS

Second Generation Artists Gain Recognitions for Chest Drive Entries

Honors went to two Japanese American students in Seattle this week when they were awarded honorable mention in a school poster contest sponsored by the Greater Seattle Defense Chest and the Rotary Club of Seattle.

Purpose of the contest was to stimulate interest in the Greater Seattle Defense Chest campaign now in full swing and to provide art students with a practical project in which they could work out their ideas of producing advertising posters.

The winning second generation students, only public school students to place in the high school division, are Ted Kurahara and Ted Higashi, of Broadway High. First prize in this division went to a Kirkland girl, Juanita Beebe; second, Johanna Vandercuiff, Tolt High and third, Jane Bechtold, Holy Rosary High school, West Seattle.

The high school artists, together with those in the collegiate division, were guests Wednesday of the Defense Chest at a noon luncheon in Eagles Auditorium where prizes were awarded and other recognition given before an audience of 1,000 volunteer workers.

Cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3, plus the grand prize of \$15, were offered by the Rotary Club for the posters best depicting the idea of all-out aid for approved defense services, the theme of the Defense Chest drive. Hundreds of Japanese Americans are participating.

The judges were Royell D. Friend, sales promotion manager of Frederick & Nelson's; Harry Bonfth, past president of the Puget Sound group of Northwest Painters and R. H. Terry, the latter two are advertising art specialists.

All posters are on exhibition this week in the Frederick & Nelson auditorium.

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Out-of-Town News

Puyallup JACL Set for Annual Bazaar

By TADAKO TAMURA
Puyallup, Wash.—The Puyallup Valley JACL's fifth annual Carnival-Bazaar will be held on November 29 at the Puyallup High School auditorium. Fumiye Yoshida and Pete Nishikawa, co-chairmen of the league's social committee have named the following committee chairmen:

Bazaar foods: Edith Yamamoto, Momi Kiyohara, Mrs. Himiko Hayashi and Yoshikazu Kawabata; waitresses: Toshiko Kurimoto and Taeko Sakahara; program: Betty Sato, "Lefty" Sasaki; stage decorations: Shiz Fujita and Tom Takemura; carnival games: George Egusa and John Sasaki; general tickets: Ray Camamoto and Tad Yoshida; bazaar tickets: Masao Yaguchi; decoration: Jim Egusa and Yoshio Fujita; hostesses: Hatayo Sagami; dance: George Kawasaki and Lillian Mizukami; and publicity: Sumie Itami and Tadaiko Tamura.

Bellevue Growers Elect T. Sakaguchi

BELLEVUE.—Takehshi Sakaguchi was elected president for the coming year by members of the Bellevue Vegetable Growers' Association at their meeting last Tuesday night in the Association hall.

Other officers named for the coming year include: Vice-President, Tokio Hirota; Secretary, Tom Matsuoka; Treasurer, Joe Matsuzaawa.

Old officers were K. Shimo-gaki, the president, and T. Takano, Tom Matsuoka and Take-shi Sakaguchi.

WRITER TO WYOMING

LOS ANGELES.—Harry Honda, late of the San Francisco Nichi-Bei editorial staff, has been sent to Fort Warren near Cheyenne, Wyoming, it was learned this week. He was inducted into the United States Army early this week.

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Rocky Mountain CL Invites 9 Speakers

POCATELLO.—Outstanding speakers from both the Rocky Mountain area and the Pacific Coast district have been invited to attend and participate in the second annual Intermountain District Japanese American Citizens League Convention slated for this city on November 21 and 22.

Invited are the following luminaries: Governor Chase Clark of Idaho; Richard Dells; J. A. Balderston, state commissioner of law enforcement; Bert Miller, state attorney general; Mayor Robert M. Terrell; Saburo Kido, national JACL president from San Francisco; Mike Masaoka, national secretary from Salt Lake City; and Togo Tanaka and Eiji Tanabe of Los Angeles.

Preparations are almost completed for the big event and a large attendance of second generation delegates and booster delegates from member chapters were expected in town. An open invitation to all second generation members or otherwise, has been extended by the host chapter.

Bellevue Observes Hallowe'en Tonight

BELLEVUE.—The Bellevue Young People's Association will celebrate Hallowe'en tonight (Friday) at the Japanese Association Hall from 8 p. m. Yuri Yamaguchi, general chairman for the event, is being assisted by: Tio Kitahara and Hiroshi Mizoguchi.

Idaho Livestock State Fair Prizes Won by Pocatelloite

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho.—Four ribbons, two of them blue, went to Tsuneo Tanabe of Pocatello at the Eastern Idaho State Fair last month at Blackfoot. The second generation livestock operator won his ribbons for his swine exhibition.

Tanabe is the eldest son of Mrs. Y. Tanabe of Tyhee. He will be graduated from Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., this June.

The young Pocatello exhibitor received a first for his boar in the two years and older division; one first in boars two years and under; and a second and third prize ribbons for sow six months and under and for a herd under one year.

Kawa, entertainment; and Amy Sakaguchi, refreshments. Dancing will follow the games at the invitational affair.

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WHAT TO DO: Any ten Discs may be exchanged for one 50¢ Defense Stamp, two 25¢ Stamps or five 10¢ Stamps. (Please state which you prefer. Also, if you desire album to hold stamps, one will be sent you on request.) Just mail your Crescent Discs to Crescent Manufacturing Co., 656 Dearborn Street, Seattle. Be sure to include your name and address. Your U. S. Defense Stamps will be sent immediately.

Classified Ads
WANTED — A full-time or a part-time girl who will stay nights and assist with general housework and cooking. Serving occasionally. University district. VE. 6398.
WANTED—A man or a couple for caretakers on a small farm in Burien Dist. No live stock. SH. 0928.
WANTED — Houseboy or high school boy for general housework in a nice family of three. No cooking, laundry sent out. West Seattle district. AV. 1441.
FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine late model. Not electric. Guaranteed. KE. 9972.

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