

SEES U. S. HOPE FOR WAR-RIDDEN WORLD

American Observer Just Back From Orient Stresses Blessings, And Compares Conditions With Misery In Far East

RELIEF AND LEADERSHIP SOUGHT

By BILL HOSOKAWA

(This is the first of a series of articles by the writer, who has just returned to the Courier staff upon his return to the United States after three years of newspaper work in various parts of the Far East.—The Editor.)

Does it feel good to get back? Right now the Orient is a good place to be from, and the United States is one vast expanse filled with strange and wonderful things. Certainly, this country has its faults, and a great many of them strikingly evident when the nation is viewed from a distance and through third-party interpretation.

But, despite its shortcomings the United States stands as the lone hope for peace and security in a strife-ridden world.

Millions of eyes look toward her for leadership and relief. It would be tragic, indeed, if the hopes of these hungry, overburdened peoples were let down by immature, unwise actions.

The problems of the Far East where I have worked and observed for the past three years are manifold. Some of them have been treated in various books, but, no one, it seems, has yet been able to capture the bewilderment, the entangled feelings of hope and frustration, the desire, in fact the inner drive for a place in the sun, that characterizes the peoples of the Orient today.

Stumbling Blocks Ancient

Stumbling blocks on the road to peace, prosperity and happiness in the Far East are not of recent origin. They go back generations in some cases, and can be traced for centuries in others.

The day after I reached the United States I spent some 30 minutes standing on a busy San Francisco street corner during the evening rush hour. While waiting for a friend I had a chance to watch this little portion of America go by.

People Live and Healthy

It was a striking contrast to the scene that one would see anywhere in the Orient. Here were human beings, vital, buoyant, clear-eyed and for the most part in radiant health. The complexions of the women who passed might have originated in a make-up box, but there was no denying the vigor in their strides, the look that comes with material contentment.

One sensed that here in a land of plenty, where hunger is far beyond the next corner, where luxuries are taken for granted, men and women could exercise fully their creative prowess and pursue the road to happiness.

These were fortunate people, and fortunate too are the second generation Japanese who, despite their many difficulties, are part and parcel of this great land.

It's One Prolonged Struggle

Today in the less advanced countries of the Far East, life is one prolonged struggle for a meagre existence. Even in the more progressive countries such as Japan, circumstance has reduced the people much closer to the level of other less fortunate Orientals.

In Shanghai, close to 30,000 bodies are picked up off the streets each year by a charitable institution supported by the Municipal Council. This is no tragic aftermath of the Sino-Japanese war. This great blight on human dignity—men and women and children starving to death on the streets, dying of cold and exposure or disease, bodies abandoned by poverty-stricken families unable to provide decent burial—has been with Shanghai for decades.

Worst Here Good There

The worst of American tenements are almost palatial compared to some living quarters to be seen in any section of the Far East. American shacks and hovels housing not just itinerant men, but whole families with their hosts of ragged children.

Perhaps some may feel that I lay too much emphasis on the material side of life, but for an unfortunately large portion of the world the problem of the next meal plays too large a part for human progress. Truly, Americans are a fortunate people.

(To Be Continued)

Southern Board Has Party For Trainees

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—The Southern California District Council of the JACL staged a highly-successful "We Also Serve" program for the trainees here last Sunday, with a crowd of 1,200 enjoying the affair.

Entertainment included a Talent Show, a buffet supper and a dance, all well attended. Chairman of the entertainment committee was George Inagaki, executive secretary of the Council.

Talent show players included Dianne Endo, Tori Otani, George Maruki, Kei Ono, Mary Kageyama, May Kageyama, Frank Kageyama, Susie Hattori, Harold Shirakawa, Richard Hirokawa, Hideo Sato, Yuriko Amemiya, Yoshio Iwashika, and Amy Kojima.

During the refreshment period in buffet style at the cafeteria, after-dinner welcome speeches and introductions took place.

Major Pinchard of Camp San Luis Obispo spoke in behalf of Col. Bull, Commandant of Camp San Luis Obispo, and Mayor Fred Kimball of San Luis spoke on the great service being done by the "We Also Serve" campaign.

National C. L. dignitaries present included: Mike Masaoka, national secretary and field executive; James Sugioka, national executive secretary; Fred Tanaka, president of Los Angeles chapter, and chairman of Southern District Council.

At the dance an attempt was made to select the ideal second generation soldier. Jimmy Sakamoto and George Muto were given joint honors.

SOUTHERN BOARD FACING PROBLEMS

Important Meeting Will Be Held This Week-End; New Chapter In Prospect

GARDENA, Calif.—Final plans have been completed for the meeting here next Sunday of the Southern California District Council board of the Japanese American Citizens League. All chapters have given notice of intent to be represented.

Program Released

The following program has been released by Fred Tanaka, the board chairman: The Gardena Valley C. L. will sponsor a "pre-council meeting" dance at the Torrance Civic Auditorium on the eve of the conference to welcome delegates.

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More Important Topics

Agenda highlights: 9:30 a. m.: Pledge of allegiance to Flag; introduction of guest chapters and individuals; application from Pasadena C. L. to become member of the Council; report of Council activities—George Inagaki and Committee Chairman, report and discussion after each from Dr. Y. Nakaji, Ken Utsunomiya, Togo Tanaka, Masao Satow, Frank Kito, Joe Masaoka and Mrs. Kito.

Afternoon session, 2 p. m.: Unfinished business from morning session; Revision of S.D.C. constitution—Henry Kuwabara; Soldier's Entertainment Committee report—George Inagaki; and request from Pacific Citizen and National—Ken Matsumoto.

POCATELLO, Idaho.—The local group is busy preparing for entertainment of the second annual convention of the Intermountain District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League. The gathering is slated for November 21 and 22.

Invitations have been extended Governor Clark and other state officers, as well as local leaders in public and private life. A full program of entertainment will be provided. It is hoped that National President Saburo Kido can be present. National Secretary Mike Masaoka is planning to attend the convention, although he will not be able to visit all chapters as had been planned.

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GREATER DEFENSE CHEST NEAR FULL

Victory Dinner Planned On Monday Evening; Japanese Filled Quota Early

With only a few days left to go in the Greater Seattle Defense Chest campaign, leaders are striving to carry it through to victory.

More than 80 per cent of the goal of \$655,469 has been reached; the entire women's residential district is over the top. Over the top also are many of the business districts, including the Japanese division, which finished second. Schools and city departments are close to the finish line.

Plan Victory Dinner

Everyone who has worked in the big drive is urged to attend the final campaign meeting, a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night, November 10, which R. Kline Hillman, campaign chairman, hopes to make a victory dinner.

Hillman today expressed deep appreciation of the long hours and faithful service given by volunteers in this big drive to finance welfare and defense services.

"I am confident we will make our goal. The services which must be financed by the Defense Chest are close to the hearts of all our people and important to the welfare of all our people; to the men in the lines, and the people who are the army behind the lines," Hillman said.

Calls For Volunteers

He called for more volunteers to help cover the territory. "We need more hands, more hearts, to finish this big job," he said. "People want to give if they are contacted."

The Police Department was one of the first city departments over the top, and Mayor Earl Millikin, who is honorary president of the Defense Chest, said he is confident all city departments will win their blue-ribbon awards.

There was an immediate protest from various quarters, and it was even said that an appeal would be taken direct to the President.

Chairman Steagall said that he didn't think the bill would prevent inflation completely, but that it would help. One critic said that price control is useless if food costs continue to rise. Representative Gore said the bill invites inflation.

It was said that with the farm bloc ruling the session, the committee accepted a formula for farm price ceilings which government experts said would permit food prices to rise as much as 20 per cent above the 110 per cent of parity level contained in the administration's original bill.

The committee majority struck out the original measure a system of licensing which sponsors had said was necessary to enforce any price-control measure.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, three months ago asked the committee for a control bill as recommended by the President. Nothing was done until now, when the committee wrote its own bill.

In the meantime, according to government statistics, the cost of living has increased 9.6 per cent.

JAPAN SENDS NEW ENVOY BY PLANE; REPEAL PROCEEDS

Saburo Kurusu Coming With Nippon's Last Appeal In Pacific Relations

LITVINOF FROM SOVIET

WASHINGTON.—With a Japanese super-envoy winging his way to Washington, and Russia having appointed a new ambassador, the Congress drove on toward repeal of the Neutrality Act.

Saburo Kurusu is over the Pacific bearing Japan's last word, it is said, direct from the Emperor. Soviet Russia announced the appointment of Maxim Litvinof, former commissar, and one of the country's outstanding diplomats, to succeed the present ambassador to this country.

President Roosevelt asks the Congress to begin work in a new 6-billion dollar tax bill.

The five railroad brotherhoods with a membership of 250,000 men, have rejected the government's proposal for a settlement, although they were granted wage increases.

WPA Folks Get Raise

Higher wages for approximately 855,000 Works Project Administration workers went into effect this week. About 820,000 of the workers will get a boost of \$5.20 a month, increasing the minimum wage from \$31.20 to \$36.40. About 180,000 get no increase because they are said to receive more than the asserted security wage.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations this week announced a drive among the 1,250,000 government civil employees, with the purpose of enrolling a millions members. An organizer said the government is now the nation's largest employer.

Coal Strike Interrupted

John L. Lewis announced the United Mine Workers had agreed for strike-bound captive coal mines to reopen "for a period terminating Saturday, November 15" to go along with the President's call for mediation. The President had made three direct appeals to Lewis.

A retail price increase on Douglas fir lumber to consumers and contractors has been approved by the OPM. This lumber is produced almost exclusively in the Pacific Northwest.

New Tax Bill Planned

A huge new tax program designed to collect around 6 billion dollars in "excess purchasing power" is said to be under way. Increase in regular taxes and social security taxes is planned. The President is expected to submit a message later.

The Federal Reserve System has by an order locked up 1 billion, 200 million dollars in member banks to curb credit and to help prevent inflation.

Negotiations between the United States and Mexico, looking toward a settlement of relations, has been blocked by the oil expropriation problem. Mexico expropriated foreign oil properties several years ago.

Increase in production of low grade domestic production of manganese and chrome ores is planned, to aid steel production.

Wages, Farm Prices May Escape Control

WASHINGTON.—Dominated by the powerful farm bloc, the House Banking Committee approved a commodity price control bill, after refusing to include wages, and voting to prohibit ceilings on farm commodities lower than some of the highest agricultural prices in history.

There was an immediate protest from various quarters, and it was even said that an appeal would be taken direct to the President.

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San Francisco JACL Folk Near Majority

SAN FRANCISCO.—Second generation in San Francisco are concentrated most largely in the 20 to 21-year age bracket, it was indicated by a preliminary report on the JACL chapter census, released at the last general meeting of the group. Full report is expected the latter part of this month.

The chapter distributed 1,400 blanks, but only \$50 have been returned filled out, according to Chairman Henry Tani. The committee urges prompt returns in order that the census may be completed.

Above the age of 25 years, it is said there are fewer single than married girls, was another feature of the report. At present girls over 18 do not outnumber boys of the same age, it was shown. The number is about equal.

The income of unmarried boys reaches a peak at 25 years at \$120 a month, while the girls reach a top of \$92 at the age of 27.

Married men range from \$84 to \$190 at the age of 32. One out of four reporting still retain dual citizenship. A report from 610 persons showed there were 280 Protestants, 173 Buddhists, 46 Catholics and some other faiths.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Dr. Carl Hirota, Duke Itani, Roy Nakatani, Toshi Koba and Mary Louise Seo.

TAXPAYERS GROUP ASKS SHARP CURB

Local Governments Called On to Restrain Outlay So Far as Possible

Insisting that state and local governments curb tax activities to the utmost, the Washington State Taxpayers Association re-elected E. F. Blaine as president and Floyd Eas as manager at a meeting here.

By the resolutions adopted the association— (1) Urges state and local government to reduce expenditures in line with the sacrifices expected of private citizens.

(2) Opposes the imposition of new taxes on this state's citizens. (3) Opposes expansion of local government costs and functions and the creation of new taxing districts during this emergency.

(4) Urges that surplus state tax revenues be conserved during the current period of increased government income.

(5) Urges formation and revival of local tax associations to support local governments in economy measures.

(6) Opposes the use of the taxing power for any purpose except the raising of revenues for operation of government.

(7) Urges taxation of federal-ly owned commercial properties on the same basis as private property, and proposes to investigate the possibility of such taxation.

(8) Endorses the forty-mill limit on property taxation and its inclusion in the state constitution.

(9) Supports the McNary bill to pay state and local government in lieu of taxes two per cent of the fair value of property taken over by the federal government.

(10) Indorses and supports the work of the Citizens Committee on Non-defense Expenditures, which seeks to limit non-essential government spending as a necessary part of the defense effort.

DUAL CITIZENSHIP BILL CHANGES DUE

Measure Now Before Congressional Group Held Unworkable; Delegate King Will Aid; League Influence Extends

WILL EASE LABOR DISCRIMINATION

SAN FRANCISCO.—Developments the past ten days the national capital, in New York and on the Pacific Coast have served to bring the Japanese American Citizens League prominently into the national picture. As a result the League is more widely and favorably known than ever before.

An outstanding event was the appearance of Togo Tanaka, of Los Angeles, before the sub-committee of the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee, as representative of the League. Revision of the citizenship bill now before the committee will be undertaken. Dual citizenship is one of the points to be covered. At present it was said the bill is unworkable.

Chairman of the sub-committee is Congressman Charles Kramer of Los Angeles. With Delegate Samuel W. King of Hawaii, Mr. Kramer will confer with the War Department.

The provision of the bill as introduced which caused the need for revision reads: "Any national of the United States, whether native-born or naturalized, who is considered under the laws of any other country to be a citizen or subject of such country or to owe allegiance to such country or to any potentate or sovereign thereof, may be required by the Commissioner, if he has reasonable grounds to believe that such person recognizes the obligation of any such law as to him, either 1) to make a formal denunciation of his United States nationality before the clerk of any naturalization court upon a form to be prescribed, or 2) to take in open court in any naturalization court the formal oath of allegiance to the United States, in the form prescribed by subsection (b) of section 335, whichever such national elects."

Bill Needs Revision

After hearing this provision read, Congressman Mason inquired: "Where can you deport a United States-born citizen?" Then Read Lewis, executive director of the Common Council for American Unity, suggested the revision, which was agreed to. The bill is still under consideration.

The national League headquarters has expressed appreciation of its members to R. S. Bratton, chief of the Far Eastern section of the War Department for consideration shown the League representative.

At New York Conference

As a result of the attendance of Tanaka at the New York conference of the National Citizenship Education Program, a federal project sponsored by the Department of Justice and the Works Project Administration, resident Japanese, Chinese and Koreans will be included in the Americanization drive.

During the meeting Tanaka introduced Gongo Nakamura, prominent first generation, and father of three American citizens.

Dr. Russell, the chairman, stated: "We have discovered at the bottom of our program policy a statement permitting us to extend our activities to ALL FOREIGN BORN. Because you two gentlemen have seen fit to make this plea, we are including, not excluding, Asians, from our program."

While in Washington Tanaka invited Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to be a speaker at the next national convention at Oakland.

To Aid Fair Practice

As a result of JACL participation in the presidential committee hearings in Los Angeles, a method of closer co-operation between the government and the League has been made possible.

Every company represented at the hearing, and all others holding defense contracts, will be asked to give special consideration to applications for work by second generation.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Due to press of organization matters, the national secretary, Mike Masaoka, will not be able to visit the Northwest district this month. He may attend the Intermountain District convention in Pocatello, November 21 and 22.

The local chapter has purchased a \$300 defense bond. John Yoshino of Alameda has been named chairman of the National Public Relations Committee for the League. Members will be named later. George Inagaki of Venice has been selected as chairman of the Japanese American Selective Service Morale Board. He is secretary of the Southern group. Joe Masaoka has been chosen chairman of the Co-ordinating Committee for National Defense of the JACL.

ADVANCE REPORTS on the Armistice Day parade this year indicate there may be more marchers than spectators.

Plans Drafted for Annual Farm Meet

AUBURN.—Final plans for the third annual Second Generation Conference on Agricultural Problems on Saturday, November 15, were drafted by second generation leaders Thursday evening here. The all-day meeting will be sponsored again by the Northwest Japanese Association.

Speakers from the Extension Division of the Western Washington Experiment Station have been secured, it was revealed. Those attending the conference in Seattle will be charged 25 cents.

TANAKA SUCCESS TALE LIKE SAGA IN SOUTHERN CITY OF SWALLOWS

They have changed their song down in Capistrano, Calif., where the swallows annually have come back in the winter for countless years. They have substituted "Tanaka" for "swallows" and now the children are singing of the day "When Tanaka comes back to Capistrano." And most of the old ones are joining in, too.

For Ryo Tanaka, a little earlier than the swallows perhaps, left Capistrano this week to sail for Japan on the Tatua Maru to see his 85-year-old mother. Traveling with him were his wife and three of his five children.

Perhaps the story of Ryo Tanaka will become a community saga—if he does not return, but they love the tiny Japanese—down here in San Juan Capistrano, halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

The Spanish padres, who laid down the foundations for California's amazing prosperity today, blazed the trail up the Coast which Ryo Tanaka later followed from below the border. Tanaka arrived in Capistrano right in the midst of World War

I. He was as tired and dusty and famished as the next hero of the next dime novel. He landed a job as day laborer on the Clarence R. Brown ranch, and although Mr. Brown did not know of it, Movie Director Brown's troubles, so far as his ranch was concerned, were over.

Three years later, Tanaka was named ranch foreman. Last Friday, Capistrano celebrated "Tanaka Day."

BOOK WEEK 's being observed. Do not forget the most important one of them.

SEATTLE SCHOOL pupils are offering an exhibit of silk screen commercial art. Where are they getting the silk?

CHRISTMAS SEALS will soon be on sale again. It would seem possible that this worthy project will need more support than ever this year.

SOUND TRUCK broadcasting a plea for traffic safety was "pinched" for speeding in an eastern city. Must have been something like the police cars in Seattle.

THREE YOUTHS were arrested for stealing highway signs on Halloween. It is a bad sign when boys cannot distinguish between harmless fun and an act of vandalism.

HUSKIES fell before the gopher, but ate up the grizzly. Much like straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel.

CHINESE RESIDENTS went "over the top" first in the Chest drive, but they had to start before the gun sounded to beat the Japanese boys.

LATIN AMERICAN Institute on the university campus this week discussed relations between the U. S. and Mexico. Our nearest connection with the Southern Republic up this way is through a bowl of chili con carne.

ABOUT 150,000 refugees from Hitler-dominated countries have reached this country in the past eight years, according to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who should know. Half of them are in New York City.

BICYCLE THEIEVRY has become a serious proposition in Spokane, we learn from the esteemed Spokesman-Review. Over there they probably have heard that Mrs. Roosevelt is threatening to ride a bike and set a new fashion.

JOHNSONS still hold a wide margin over the Smiths in the new telephone book. Which reminds us that we never have had a governor of the state, nor a mayor of Seattle from that family, although many thousands of worthy citizens.

WERE LIVING out of a tin can in order that we may be in addition to try some of those delicious Mrs. Rauch will demonstrate at The Courier Cooking School next week. Make your dates accordingly, ladies.

PUBLIC APATHY is responsible for the prevalence of vice and gambling in Seattle, County Clerk Carroll Carter told a gathering the other night. That's true, but nothing new, even if such be the case.

GEORGE CREEL, who was President Wilson's press agent during the first World War, criticizes President Roosevelt for holding out information on the country. We remember very distinctly that George himself was accused of that very thing.

UNUSUAL NUMBER of airplane accidents reported among the training forces. If the boys cannot fly safely with regularly established bases, and with no Nazis on their tails, we wonder what would happen under war conditions.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: Andrew D. White, statesman, was born, 1832. The Battle of Tippecanoe was fought in 1811. In this battle General Harrison and his force broke the power of the Indians in the Indiana region. Harrison was later elected president.

DIVINE SERVICES in the little Dutch Reformed Church building in Hyde Park last Sunday were attended by President Roosevelt and wife, Princess Juliana of The Netherlands, and Canadian Prime Minister William Lyons Mackenzie King. As the pastor remarked, never in the 152 years of the existence of the Parish had it been honored with such distinguished company.

Three great nations may even take consolation from this incident when they look out over a war-torn world, and remember that in some of the now-triumphant countries the name of God is not honored.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Oct. 30, WASHINGTON.—Soft al mines to reopen.  
Oct. 31, SEATTLE.—Maj. Gen. C. B. Blethen died last night.  
Nov. 1, BERLIN.—Germany charges U. S. started shooting.  
Nov. 2, HYDE PARK.—Navy takes over Coast Guard.  
Nov. 3.—WASHINGTON.—Secretary Hull warns Finland.  
Nov. 4.—Navy tanker is torpedoed.  
Nov. 5, TOKIO.—Japan rushes special envoy to U. S.

Russian Mine Sinks Japanese Steamship

TOKIO.—The Japanese steamer Kibi Maru was sunk off the Korean Coast Wednesday night by a floating mine, presumably Russian. Rescue ships saved all 342 passengers, but some of the crew apparently were lost. Japan has protested these mines, saying that Japanese shipping was endangered.

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

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

PEACE HANGS IN THE BALANCE

A series of incidents and developments the past fortnight seem to have brought this nation nearer the brink of armed hostilities than at any time since Hitler loosed the dogs of war in Europe.

In some instances the initiative lay with our government, but in one special action the burden is squarely on Germany. The immediate result appears to be that the world's experts incline to the belief that the next 30 days may give the answer in the crisis.

Outstanding is the fact that the Congress apparently is committed to a virtual repeal of the Neutrality Act. This would practically serve notice to all countries that there is now no limit.

Of vital concern is the reaction of Japan and Italy, Axis partners, to Germany's declaration that a United States warship attacked a German craft first. The Axis agreement is said to provide that partners shall go to German aid in a military way under such circumstances.

The Reuben James was sunk in the Atlantic, the first warship to be destroyed, although two other such craft have been attacked. This government has also demanded damages for the sinking of the Robin Moore some months ago.

Evacuations of nationals both from the United States and Japan is another link in the chain of developments. With non-combatants clear, the war could go ahead. Significant is evacuation of American women and children from Guam, Midway and Wake Islands.

Presumably relations between the United States and Canada have been clarified as the result of Prime Minister King's visit to the President. The Premier told his Parliament this nation is fast dropping its neutrality status.

Peace on the Pacific hangs in the balance. Should the Congress concede the virtual repeal of the Neutrality Act, and should Japan feel herself obliged to enter the scene in a more vigorous manner, then that peace is quite likely to be shattered.

Millions of people on both sides of the Pacific Ocean will still hope that those in authority shall be endowed with the forbearance and the wisdom to meet this crisis, the greatest we believe, that has arisen in our times.

CLARENCE BRETTUN BLETHEN

Passing of Maj-Gen. Clarence B. Blethen removes from the active scene of life one of the nation's most capable newspaper publishers, and a great force in civic life of the country and Seattle.

Born into the newspaper business—one might say "bred in the purple"—the general inherited a great responsibility and carried it faithfully to the end. He ever declared that "The Times is Blethen, and Blethen is The Times."

Yet, The Times has been more than a family newspaper under the Blethen rule, the family that developed it from a small journal to its present status. To a considerable extent, perhaps more than the General realized, The Times has "been Seattle." And its influence, we think, has extended all over the country.

Circumstances favored Col. Alden J. Blethen when he came to this city which was then a small one. Development of the great hinterland across the state was beginning, and shortly the Klondike gold boom was to burst upon a startled world.

Thus the institution prospered, and when the sons of Colonel Alden came to the helm they found a mighty machine at hand, and themselves faced with a great responsibility. That machine has been used for the good of the community at large, and the responsibility well met.

It was said that the General knew more about all the phases of newspaper-making than any other publisher. That may be true. Certainly he developed many of the devices that go toward making a newspaper. He adopted all of the mechanical equipment found advantageous.

But it is also on the editorial side of the newspaper that the General deserves to be remembered. The policy from the first was to put out a clean family newspaper that would be welcomed in the home. That policy was carried out under the direction of both Blethens. General Blethen used to admonish his staff of editors and writers to "remember that young girls read The Times." In carrying out this policy The

Times never seemed to be hampered in its presentation of the news. The result has been a considerable contribution toward clean journalism in this country.

Sympathy of the community will go out to the family in their hour of trial; but they may take consolation in the fact that the General ran a good and successful race, and that the work he did will live after him and further contribute to the welfare of this community and others.

TWO PRICE-BOTTLENECKS

For the past three months a House committee has been deliberating on a price control bill, reaching a decision last week end that was immediately assailed in many quarters. Early in August President Roosevelt viewed with alarm the rapidly-rising cost of living, and asked that something be done about it.

The bill as reported out place an unusually high ceiling on farm products, and nothing was said about a wage ceiling. These are the two bottlenecks in an effort to combat inflation. It is being said in Washington that King Labor and King Farmer ruled the committee by joining forces.

All this result comes about by reason of close organization. Without doubt, organized labor and organized farm interests are powerful. In countless instances labor has been given substantial increases, especially in defense industries. Also, farm product prices have increased. Without opening of these two bottlenecks there seems to be little hope that the rising cost of living can be materially stayed.

EIGHTY YEARS OF CULTURE

Eighty years ago last Tuesday morning a bell clanged atop a small, white-columned building where now stands the Olympic Hotel, a small group of young people filed inside—and the University of Washington was born.

Two material relics of that building are now preserved on the beautiful campus out by the lake. One is the set of four Ionic columns in the Sylvan Theatre, and the other is the old bell installed on historic Denny Hall, which is rung on certain important occasions.

Legend has it that Arthur Denny, Father of Seattle, had set his mind on capturing the state capital for the little village, but the Rev. Daniel Bagley advised against the undertaking. "Ask for the university, Arthur," it is reported Bagley said. "It will be worth more in the long run. Besides, it will be easier to get now."

Time has proved the wisdom of the Rev. Mr. Bagley's policy. Another early legend is connected with the university. As is well known, Mr. Denny was one of the most generous contributors of land toward a site. It was, however, complained at the time that the school was "too far out" ever to do the town any good.

It is fitting on this 80th Anniversary of the university to recall that the founding fathers of Seattle placed culture alongside the material needs of life which were then pressing, and their judgment has been so well vindicated.

With a student body of more than 10,000, a campus second to none, and a splendidly-equipped educational plant, the university is known the world over. It stands for culture wherever educators meet.

NOT A PRETTY SPECTACLE

When the public has occasion to observe Uncle Sam going hat in hand to union officials and humbly asking for a settlement of labor controversies in the interests of national defense output, we do not think that the cause of labor is thereby advanced.

Yet two outstanding instances are at hand. In the first place, after three personal requests by President Roosevelt, John L. Lewis has agreed to a temporary opening of captive coal mines, to produce coal needed in the steel industry.

In the coal strike it was demonstrated that one man can close production of an article vitally needed. The U. S. Steel Corporation had agreed in writing to arbitration. Although in the local case the number of men involved directly is small, yet such is their position that their action affects many thousands of workers.

In both instances mentioned here, mediation has been offered the labor groups. Can it be possible that the union officials doubt the good faith or intention of their government? We do not touch on the merit of the claims of the labor leaders. Of that we are not informed.

But when we see the President of the United States going to certain labor leaders and asking that they arbitrate their differences, and being refused, we do not believe the general public will think it is a pretty spectacle.

"TWO-WAY PASSAGE"

TWO-WAY PASSAGE: A Book Review by Kenny Murase and Charles Kikuchi.

A year ago last September we first met Louis Adamic and his charming wife, Stella. They were on another of their cross-country junkets, and had stopped over in San Francisco to meet some people who to him had become known as "Nisei."

To Adamic's standing and sincerity, other will testify—others whom through wide correspondence and personal contacts, Adamic knows intimately; Molly Oyama, prominent Nisei community leader of Los Angeles; Yori Wada, formerly an editorial staff member of the University of California, Daily Californian; James Sakamoto, editor of The Courier; and Saburo Kido, of the JAACL, to name but a few.

What can America do? Adamic has presented the question; but he also has an answer. In "Two-Way Passage" he proposes the answer in the full utilization of the most famous and practical experience in history—the American Experience.

Now, then, just where do we as Nisei tie in with Adamic's unique idea? First of all, a reading of "Two-Way Passage" will go a long way toward exploding the popular Nisei mythical notion that we are a peculiar racial element, beset with peculiar problems and in need of peculiar attention.

In his series of books, Adamic has been concerned with the racial minority peoples and their relation to American democratic society; their share in carrying the burden of the democratic advance; and their development, as individuals and as groups, in the context of their democratic experience.

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proposes a further extension of the democratic role of the racial minority peoples—an extension into the war-torn areas of Europe to salvage the civilizations from which they have emerged.

In a single sentence, Adamic projects the whole theme of his book: "The interplay of unity within diversity is the source of vitality and originality in the human world; it underlies the ideals of freedom, justice, democracy; but it is extremely difficult in conscious practice."

Adamic in "Two-Way Passage" provides a concrete working basis for the application of the theme into conscious practice.

We all know that Western civilization, of which America is the greatest power, is going through its most critical period. Here is Adamic to present the question: "What can America do about it? Must the American process toward general welfare and a decent life for the individual continue to be hamstrung by Europe's periodic crisis? Why should America be forced, every generation or so, to sidetrack her progress toward democracy; go on food and fuel rations, give up her aluminum pots and pans, send her sons into the armed forces, and bleed herself white with taxes every time Europe has a convulsion? It is not a question of "keeping America out of Europe's wars," but a question of keeping Europe's wars out of America.

Adamic has presented the question; but he also has an answer. In "Two-Way Passage" he proposes the answer in the full utilization of the most famous and practical experience in history—the American Experience.

Now, then, just where do we as Nisei tie in with Adamic's unique idea? First of all, a reading of "Two-Way Passage" will go a long way toward exploding the popular Nisei mythical notion that we are a peculiar racial element, beset with peculiar problems and in need of peculiar attention.

In concluding, the co-reviewers of this book, who are among the many Americans keeping in touch with the author, would like and would appreciate, reactions to the book by readers. All criticisms and comments will be sincerely welcomed at our address: 2158 1/2 Dwight Way, Berkeley, California.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

Pink Tea

Dinner Parties... Last Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kamihachi were hosts to some of their friends at a dinner. Present were the Misses Mary Date, Katsuko and Chiyo Nakata, Takeshi Nakasone, and the Messrs. Ronald Shiozaki from San Francisco, Masao Nakata, Masamori Horuchi and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sasaki and their daughter, Miss Beatrice.

Buffet Supper... Hal-low'en favors and orange flowers carried a Hal-low'en theme at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Hoshie Yamada on Saturday night. An evening of card games was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Higashida, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shimomura, and Mr. and Mrs. Jun Watanabe.

Wedding... The Japanese Buddhist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Setsuno Natsuhara, daughter of Mrs. Yo-

shi Mitsuhara of Auburn, and Mr. Zetichi Noshio, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ishii of Seattle, Sunday. The Reverend T. Ichikawa officiated at the ceremony.

She was attended by Miss Sa-yono Natsuhara, her sister, who was gowned in pink moire taffeta. The little flower girls were the Misses Lillian Natsuhara and Yukiko Okada, gowned similarly in pink moire taffeta.

Mr. Tom Ishida was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Zentaro Maekawa and Mr. Sa-toru Kunoda.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Gyokko Ken. The couple left for Oregon immediately after the reception.

Scoutmasters' Dinner... Reverend Emery Andrews invited Wednesday night the scout-masters of the First Hill District to a dinner at the Baptist clubroom.

In and out of the city... Mr. "Spady" Koyama of Spokane and Mr. Harry Honda of Yakima Valley were visitors for several days this week. Both are members of the Yakima Valley JAACL chapter. Miss Rosemary Kayama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kayama, entrained for Washington, D. C., Monday evening to take a position as senior stenographer through the civil service.

Welcome Home... Recently among the returned from Japan were the Misses Yoshiko Okada, Lucy Hiyama and Messrs. Takuzo Tsuchiya, Ray Shiozaki, and Ted Nishimura. While welcoming one group home to the United States, we bid "Bon Voyage" to Miss Katsuko Nakata, prominent Fuyo Kai member, and Miss Jean Kamada, an active Rishso member.

Prior to Miss Nakata's departure, close friends and family had a farewell dinner.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—In a most enchanting romance, Jeanette MacDonald is appearing here in the wonderful new version of "Smilin' Through" with Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond and Ian Hunter. All in brilliant technicolor. As added attraction for the second picture the management presents "Moon Over Her Shoulder" with Lynn Bari, John Sutton and Dan Daily Jr.

ORPHEUM—Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery are giving the public a thrill at this playhouse in "Unfinished Business." It is described as gay and shocking. She loved one brother and then married the other, as it finally turned out. Preston Foster and Eugene Pallette and Esther Dale are in the cast. Check your blues at the door and join Jane Frazee in "Sing Another Chorus."

PARAMOUNT—Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Rochester are delighting the customers with "Birth of the Blues" at this house. Also another Charlie Chan story, "Charlie Chan in Rio."

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Crocheting... The WWG's Girl's Crocheting club met at Kimiko Watanabe's home on Tuesday night for a session.

Scavenger Hunt... Miss Beverly Nakamoto was hostess to a group of her friends at a scavenger hunt on Friday night at her home. Friends who enjoyed the fun were the Misses Chizuko Iwasaki, Mine Nakashima, Rose Ichihara, Fusako Tsuji, Matsuye Aoki and the Messrs. Yukio Yamachi, Nobu Suyama, Eddie Horuchi, Samuel Shoji, Henry Inouye, and Ted Kurahara.

Mr. Tom Ishida was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Zentaro Maekawa and Mr. Sa-toru Kunoda.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Gyokko Ken. The couple left for Oregon immediately after the reception.

The maid of honor will be the bride's sister Miss Bessie Watanabe. For her other attendants the bride has chosen Miss Masami Nakanishi and Miss Mary Fukami, bridesmaids, and Miss Amy Sakaguchi of Bellevue, and Miss Carol Takao, of Portland, Oregon, flowergirls.

The best man will be Mr. Frank Tanigawa, and ushers will be Mr. Henry Watanabe and Mr. Frank Okimoto.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Martha Fukami will sing solos accompanied by Mr. Peter Hall-lock, organist, who will also play the wedding processional and recessional.

A reception will be held at Kadoyama Hall at Kent, from 6:00 p. m. The destination of the honeymoon trip has been disclosed as Mexico City.

See you saw the ad in The Courier.

5th AVENUE

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# Hang-Over

## Mr. Hosokawa Goes to the Fights and YSW Takes Vacation

By Tony Gomes

Bill Hosokawa wanted to see Hal Hoshino fight Black Joe Tuesday night so he tagged along. What he saw at the fight impressed him but he got a better story in the dressing room so here's the impression:

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Hal Hoshino has come a long way since we last saw him fight some three years ago. Hoshino won another fight this week. The little Pendleton puncher with the lethal right took this one in stride. And it was most obvious in the dressing room after Hal put away a tough hombre named Little Black Joe in the main event at the Civic Auditorium Tuesday night.

There was no great excitement, no great jubilation in the dressing room. Hoshino simply stalked in with a small handful of well-wishers, his manager Lonnie Austin beamed a bit as seconds cut away the tape from the fighter's hands. Hal grinned and joked a bit as he prepared for his shower, and that was all.

Victory has become more or less a matter of habit with Hoshino and his guardian light, the wily, kindly Lonnie Austin. Hoshino has scored 14 straight knockouts, and 18 of his last 20 fights have been victories via the k. o. route. That's not bad for a man who has had only 36 professional fights.

"Sure he's ready for the big boys," says Lonnie Austin, and there are few more-shrewd boxing coaches and managers in the Northwest. Hal is 25 now. A heavyweight is just beginning to hit his stride at that age, but the smaller boys mature much earlier. Hal will have to get into the big time soon, or forget about it.

Hoshino echoes his manager's confidence. "All I have to do," he says, "is get into a ring with some fighter who has a big name, a reputation, and if I can win I'll be on my way." Many of the fighters that Hoshino has met and defeated in man events

along the Coast and in Hawaii have been as classy as the big-name fighters so well-known back East. But until Hal meets and defeats someone with a national reputation, he's not going to hit the big-time.

Maybe that big match which has been Hal's dream for so long is not so far distant at that. Austin was mysterious about "some good news" which would be ready in a few days. "Even Hal doesn't know about it," he said. "What are the chances of a bout with a headliner," we queried. Austin smiled and simply declared he could not commit himself.

And what would Hal's chances be with a big-time fighter? There is no doubt whatever that Hal can hit, with either hand. Little Black Joe was pretty messy about the face and his ribs will be pretty sore for a few days after that beating that Hoshino dealt out. Hoshino came out of the battle unmarked and hardly breathing heavily. He was dripping with sweat, as all athletes in a fine physical condition do after a heavy workout.

After the last fight with Joe, Hal had some bad teeth pulled. He promptly put on weight, and weighed 127 the morning of the fight. Austin revealed Hal had shed two pounds in an hour before the weigh-in, but he took the drying out without losing any strength.

Hal takes his fighting seriously. He's almost religious about his training, his sleep, food, exercise. He has a smart head on his shoulders, and those shoulders are beautifully muscled. Hal is still young and rugged, and though his defense is not iron-clad, he can take a punch with the best of them. Austin, who has been in the fight game longer than he likes to admit, has said "Hoshino is my best pro pupil, although Dode Bercoot ranks pretty high." And Bercoot went a long way.

No one can tell how Hoshino will fare against such fighters as Chalky Wright and others of that calibre—clever veterans who can make young fighters look pretty silly. But both Hal and Lonnie are confident, and those of us who have seen Hoshino come along have a healthy respect for the ability of the quiet, earnest, serious-minded little fighter. Hal has a lot of friends and they are all pulling for him.

# LOTUS AND CELTICS WIN AT AA LEAGUE CLEVELAND TILT

In the only contest which resembled a game, the Lotus Troys outclassed a willing Langendorf Cadets five 35 to 22 Wednesday evening in the feature event at Cleveland's "AA" opener.

T. Nishimura and Kusakabe repeatedly broke through the still-ragged Cadet defense for 9 and 10 points respectively. Tanaka and Okazaki tallied 6. For the losers, Yoshino and Takizaki shared the brunt with 6 points each.

The Cadets suffered from the 10 o'clock-ruling when their game was cut short of some seven minutes of play. In the future, all games must end on the hour, it was announced.

**LOTUS (35)**—Nishimura 9, Sumioka, Kusakabe 10, Tanaka 6, Okazaki 6, Furumoto, Nakashima, Goto 4, and Kimura.

**CADETS (22)**—Kosaka, Sakai, Karikomi, Takizaki 6, Takikawa 5, and Yoshida 2.

In the mid-game, the Celtics proved too good for the Savidge five to down them with ease. Kinoshita 3, Aratani, Yoshino 6, 31 to 8, behind Shig Mura's smooth 13-point attack. Score at half-time was 14 to 5. The score:

**CELTICS (31)**—T. Kurimura 7, Yasuda 4, J. Fujii, Dary 2, T. Fujii, Muro 13, Okamura, Katsuyama 2, B. Kurimura 1, Okazaki 2.

**SAVIDGE (8)**—D. Tanaka, M. Tanaka 2, S. Fujii 4, Kawanaka 1, Suguro, Inashi, Shiomura 1, and Egashira.

In the opener, Kashiwagi's (late the Lightnings) opened successfully with a close 27 to 24 victory over Maryknoll in an "A" contest. Okamoto and Takekawa sparked the victors with 8 apiece while Ito and Ueyehara led the Catholics with 7 each.

The score: **KASHIWAGI'S (27)**—Kanda 2, Sato, Takekawa 8, Tanagi, Hasegawa 6, Okamoto 8, Taguchi 3, and Sasaki.

**MARYKNOLL (24)**—Ito 7, Ueyehara 7, Fujino 2, Kobayashi 6, Yamauchi 2.

**OHGAKU JRS. MEET**  
The Ohgaku Jrs. will have a cabinet meeting this Saturday from 8:00 p. m. at Kolchi Hayashi's home. Plans for the coming term will be discussed.

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# The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

## Bruins and 12th Ave. Foods Five Lose Race Against Closing Time Rule, 28-28

**KENT.**—The White River Bruins and 12th Ave. Foods of Seattle battled to a 28-all tie Tuesday night at the local high school gym when the time limit for the use of the floor brought the game to a close. The game marked the first night of play for the 1941 Courier Basketball leagues.

Fujino, Seattle center, sparked the visitors in their game with 12 points and high-game honors. Hori, White River pivot star, kept the Bruins in the game with his 10 markers.

The scoring follows: **WHITE RIVER (28)**—Hori 10, Hasegawa 3, Nakauchi 6, Komoto 2.

**REPORTS TO BE MADE ON CARNIVAL-BAZAAR**  
TACOMA, Wash.—An important meeting of the Puyallup Valley Civic League Carnival-Dance-Bazaar committee will be held Thursday evening November 11 at 7:30 p. m., at the Fife Japanese School.

Summer-Alderton-Orting Committees are especially requested to be present. Vice President Betty Sato will conduct the meeting, and members are asked to co-operate by reporting their respective set-ups.

**MARYKNOLL OPENS CRUSADER'S PLAY**  
The fast-flying Maryknoll basketball team opens its Crusader's League season this Sunday at the Knights of Columbus gymnasium from 1 o'clock against the St. George's five. Last season, Maryknoll burned up the league in its first year of play in the fast loop and finished third in the final standings.

Leading the second generation Catholics will be speedy "Angie" Aratani and lanky Manabu Fujino.

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# First Round Cage Plays Nears Close

Collins Fieldhouse will be used for two games Saturday night at 8 and 9 o'clock. The first game will be a "B" affair with the Puget Sound Packers coming into town for a tilt with the Presbyterian Ramblers. The 9 p. m. game will be between the University Students and Tacoma Busset.

Teams desiring to use the floor for practice between 6 and 7:30 are asked to contact The Courier office immediately.

The Courier Basketball Leagues opened this week with three games Wednesday at Cleveland High School but the majority of the first week's schedule was being concentrated on out-of-town floors today and tomorrow.

A serious situation came up early in the week when Tacoma reported McGarver was unavailable for use tonight. But rescue came in the form of the Alderton entry in the A loop and Director Saki Arai approved the application.

At Summer High School Saturday at 8 p. m., the Alderton five will play the Tacoma Clippers. Tacoma's Crusaders play the Hornets in the final clash.

Over at Auburn, the Bruin Juniors play the Auburn quintet in a "B" contest from 7:45 p. m. Saturday. The nightcap pits the "A" Enunclaws against the Polka Dots from Seattle.

The same night at Fife, Risho and Fife Juniors tangle in a "B" engagement at 7:45 o'clock while the Fife "AA" tangle with the Comets in the feature joust at 8:45 o'clock.

Tonight, on the Knights of Columbus floor in Seattle, two "B" and one "A" games are listed. Main Bowl opens the night's program against the Tacoma Busset Juniors followed by the Mercury-Yellowjackets fracas at 8 o'clock. The final game will see the Rams and Bombers meeting at 9 p. m.

Over at Bellevue Saturday night, the Gaels and Bellevue five meet.

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# SCARCITY OF FLOORS HAMPER COURIER CAGE SCHEDULES; KNIGHTS FLOOR TO BE USED TWO EVENINGS COMING ROUND

The Courier Basketball Leagues found the going a bit tough after their opener this week and faced the second down with one postponed game on the calendar. The Tacoma breach caused the postponement of the University-Busset game.

Next week's schedule begins again on Tuesday but at the Knights of Columbus floor instead of Kent High School where Armistice Day programs have curtailed play for the night.

**K. C. Opens Sked**  
The Meteors and Mercury open the calendar at K. C. from 7 o'clock Tuesday night followed by the White River Busset-Yellowjackets game. Both are "B" affairs. The Gaels and Tacoma Clippers end the program in an "A" game.

Wednesday night, the Polka Dots and 12th Ave. Foods play in the curtain-raiser at Cleveland. The mid-spot is held by the Savidge-Lotus fracas with the Hornets and Comets tangling in the main event. The last two are "AA" contests.

**Play in Friday**  
Play will continue Friday night at the Knights of Columbus and Tacoma floors. The local schedule calls for Johnson Drug and Ramblers, Maryknoll and Rams and the Lightnings and Bombers to tangle in that order. At Tacoma, the Busset Juniors and White River Bruins meet at 7:45 p. m. followed by the Crusaders-Celtics contest.

**Saturday's Schedule**  
The following night, the bulk of the "B" and "A" games will be played. One "A" tilt will also be run off.

Fife Trojans open the night again at Fife High School against the Bruin Jrs. followed by the Fife-Langendorf "AA" contest.

Over at Summer, Puget Sound position is "Rhapsody in Blue."

and Tacoma Busset Jrs. meet in the first game followed by the Alderton-Bellevue feature.

Auburn's schedule marks the second game for the University Students with the collegians playing Enunclaw in the second spot. Risho plays Auburn at 7:45 p. m.

The complete schedule follows:  
**TACOMA**  
Friday, Nov. 14  
7:45—Tacoma Busset Jrs. vs. White River Bruins.  
8:45 Crusaders vs. Celtics.  
**K. C. GYM**  
Tuesday, Nov. 11  
7:00—Meteors vs. Mercury.  
8:00—W. R. Busset vs. Yellow-jackets.  
9:00—Gaels vs. Clippers.  
Friday, Nov. 14  
7:00—Johnson Drug vs. Ramblers.  
9:00—Maryknoll vs. Rams.

**CLEVELAND**  
Wednesday, Nov. 12  
7:00—Polka Dots vs. 12th Ave. Foods.  
8:00—Savidge vs. Lotus.  
9:00—Hornets vs. Comets.

**AUBURN**  
7:45—Risho vs. Auburn.  
8:45—U Students vs. Enunclaw.

**Saturday, Nov. 15**  
**SUMNER**  
Saturday, Nov. 15  
7:45—Puget Sound vs. Tacoma Busset Jrs.  
8:45—Alderton vs. Bellevue.

**FIFE**  
Saturday, Nov. 15  
7:45—Fife Trojans vs. Bruin Jrs.  
8:45—Fife vs. Langendorf.

Two men and a rhapsody meet again this Sunday.  
The two men are famed Pianist Alec Templeton and Maestro Andre Kostelanetz, and the composition is "Rhapsody in Blue."

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### ECONOMIC MEALS WILL BE STRESSED, LIKEWISE

The modern cooking school program embraces a number of features, as is pointed out by experts in this line of work. This will be fully apparent at The Courier Cooking School to be held for two nights, November 11 and 12 at Washington Hall. And, don't forget! all invited. No admission charge.

In the school the leaders endeavor to present all phases of home life in order to keep the family healthy and happy.

Will Also Be Enjoyable Not the least of these features is the matter of entertainment. In the past few weeks Mrs. Edith Rauch, the domestic science expert who will again be in charge, has stressed certain points in the purely culinary field. Among these have been the finer aspects of cooking; the need for hearty meals as the Fall season comes in, and also the matter of economy in order to keep within the family budget.

As usual there will be the social side to the program for next week. Carrying this out, The Courier has provided a number of valuable and artistic gifts which will be distributed to those who attend. Merchants of the Community have been generous in their donations this year.

These gifts will be available for distribution under the regular procedure. Tura Nakamura, who has in the past presided as master of ceremonies, will again be in charge of this part of the program. Also there will be extra entertainment in order that the sessions may be enjoyable.

As Mrs. Rauch points out, there are many things that go toward preparing and serving food. Attractiveness is one of these. A well-appointed table adds not only to the enjoyment of the meal, but also to its value. Mrs. Rauch will dwell on this.

Economy Will Be Stressed As every housewife knows, the

### West Queen Anne Pupils Throng the Dock As Sons of Consul Depart on Hikawa

Diplomatic relations are strained between Japan and the United States at present according to news dispatches. But kids in the 6B and 5A grades at West Queen Anne School either don't read the newspapers or don't give a darn what the diplomats do. And that goes for their mothers, too.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Atsuyuki, 12, and Shuki, 10, sons of Consul Yuki Sato, were saying good-byes to their parents preparatory to sailing for Japan on the Hikawa Maru. Consul and Mrs. Yuki Sato are remaining at his post with their youngest son.

The crowd on the street end of the Great Northern dock tried to get glimpses of their friends on the boat. Suddenly, the crowd seemed to bend towards the boat and then it parted under the strain. Through the gap poured some 30 students from the West Queen Anne School with their mothers. They had dashed down as soon as school had closed.

Thirty pairs of eyes scoured the decks of the Hikawa until they rested on the two Sato boys. Then cries of "Hi Atsu" and "Hey Shuki" split the cloudy skies. Atsu and Shuki started to run around on the top deck and finally, the pair converged on the fore end of the ship.

Meanwhile, presents and letters stormed government officials who finally, in self defense, permitted them to be delivered to the two Japanese boys. As the two parties faced each other—separated only by the steel of the big liner—rain began to fall, but they just stood facing each other, unmindful of the drenching.

Shuki watched the gang and his brother from the shelter of the steps as the soothing rain caressed his brother's brow in tune with the "God Bless America," which poured out from 30 treble-toned throats.

A voice admonished Atsu: "You'll get sick and your clothes will be ruined." "I've got lots of clothes," came back the unboastful answer.

The strains of West Queen Anne's school song made it a doubly-sad farewell for Atsu and Shuki.

### SPECIAL NUMBER HAS BEEN SLATED IN FORUM SERIES

Returned American Observer Will Speak; Orient Will Get Full Discussion

### CANADA ALSO ON LIST

Affairs in the Far East continue to hold interest on the Public Forums which are being presented by the Seattle schools at the Broadway High School. Next week Dr. Frank G. Williston will lead the discussion of Oriental events, while Dr. Edith Dobie will discuss Canada and South America.

The following week there will be special interest in the discussions, with Bill Hosokawa, Kenji Ito and Herbert Little as speakers.

Hosokawa, of The Courier staff, has just returned from a 3-year stay in the Far East, during which time he has ranged from Singapore to Hsing-king, with some time spent in Tokio and Shanghai. Mr. Ito and Mr. Little are both local attorneys.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Sansho Yamagata, Chicago representative for a Japanese importing and exporting firm and donor of the "Nisei of the Year" award, was one of the 800 Japanese nationals

departing for Japan on the Tatura Maru here Sunday.

### Classified Ads

WANTED—School girl attending Lincoln or Roosevelt High. May carry full course at school. 2 adults. No cooking. VE 3964.

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### 364 PASSENGERS LEAVE ON HIKAWA

Canadians and Americans on Japanese Vessel Sent To Take Nationals Home

When the Hikawa Maru cast off from the Great Northern dock late Tuesday and headed for Japan with 364 passengers on board, an era of shipping between this port and Yokohama closed that began back in 1896 when the little Mike Maru was wildly welcomed in Seattle. From that early day until this Summer, sea transportation had been continuous.

The Hikawa Maru was one of three ships requisitioned by the Communications Ministry to bring back to this country certain nationals, and return others from this Coast. No commercial cargo was carried either way. The other two ships went to Honolulu and San Francisco.

Mail was carried both ways to relieve congestion. Official statistics showed the following passengers carried both ways by the Hikawa Maru:

Coming over there were 73 American-born Japanese and 61 alien Japanese. Also 14 American occidentals and five Europeans, and total of 153. Inward bound, the ship picked up 145 Japanese at Vancouver, the only port touched in the Province. These, with 219 passengers from Seattle made a list of 364 for the return voyage. Only a few second generation, mostly minors, were in the list.

An unusually searching examination was made at both ports by the customs officials.

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New! Marvelous! Easy to Make! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN PECAN MUFFINS 2 tablespoons shortening 1/4 cup sugar 1 egg 1 cup KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 1/2 cup milk 1 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup pecan meats. Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat until creamy. Stir in ALL-BRAN and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add, with the nut meats, to first mixture, and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full; bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) 30 minutes. Yield: 8 muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 muffins, 2 1/2 inches in diameter. These muffins are as effective as a cereal serving of ALL-BRAN—in correcting constipation due to lack of dietary "bulk." Serve ALL-BRAN in some form every day. Drink plenty of water and "join the regulars." Copyright 1941, by Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

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