

Between the Lines

OH, YES, our Thanksgiving dinner was up to standard.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: Hetty Green, famous woman capitalist, was born in 1835.

MR. ROOSEVELT proposes to check inflation by taxation. This is one way of operating at the source, as tax experts call it.

GERMANY has ordered a lot of snow chains and ski equipment, says a news dispatch. Presumably Hitler is getting ready to ski-daddle.

SABURO KURUSU, sperry, gave a soft answer to a useless question by a reporter when he replied that all ambassadors have instructions.

NYLON HOSIERY price-increase is giving Price Administrator Henderson a pain in the neck, and presumably, he is giving the girls a run in their stockings.

LIQUOR BOARD boosted the price on ten items this week, probably after hearing that a cargo of Scotch whiskey had been sunk in the Atlantic. This is bringing the war closer home.

WEST POINT lighthouse was 60 years old last Saturday, having been established November 15, 1881. Aikl lighthouse was built in 1885. This serves to indicate how long shipping has been a factor on Puget Sound.

CHICAGO reports that the present season of Grand Opera there has fewer foreign artists. That'll suit us. But we note that in Seattle the Symphony Orchestra is directed by an Englishman, and the concertmaster is Austrian-born.

DEFENSE WORKERS in a housing project in Manette are up in arms because of notice that rents will be raised January 1. If defense workers can kick on price-raise it must be something to write home about.

WE SUSPECT that John L. Lewis, head of the mine workers, is taking advantage of the situation to "razz" the President, with whom he has been in disagreement for some time. But it is in bad taste, to say the least.

ARK ROYAL, famous British aircraft carrier, finally has been sunk after many premature reports to that effect. In a way it goes to prove that almost anything can happen if you keep talking about it long enough.

DECEMBER 15 will be the 150th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights, and President Roosevelt will note the event with a radio address. This will give millions of our people the opportunity to demand that the Bill of Rights be rigorously observed.

PUBLIC POWER proponents got a shock when they discovered that bills now before the Congress might give the federal government the right to condemn city-owned plants. Think of the howl that would go up if Uncle Sam grabbed Your City Light.

MORALE BRANCH of the Army is undertaking to find out whether the trainees prefer the music of Brahms, Beethoven and Bach to boogie-woogie, barrelhouse and the blues. We vote for the latter, and think the investigation a waste of time and effort.

DEFENSE CHEST campaign set a record, not only in the amount, but in the number of contributors. There were 120,000 persons donating this year, as against 85,000 last year. Chairman Hillman said districts were contacted this year not covered before. But we think the real reason was that more people have a little change.

FOUR COUNTS are registered against a set of murals hung in the Kent postoffice, which are supposed to depict the spirit of Northwest logging. One is that the faller wears trousers down to his ankles instead of being staggered off at the knees; he is chopping a tree with leaves in his belt instead of suspenders. In addition, none of the hairy woodsmen are wearing calked boots. The murals were provided by a federal relief agency, and executed by a city artist in San Francisco. But, perhaps the artist was bent on showing us what a well-dressed logger really should wear.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Nov. 13, WASHINGTON.—House trims Neutrality Act.
Nov. 14, LONDON.—Aircraft carrier Ark Royal sunk.
Nov. 15, TOKIO.—Diet assemblies for action.
Nov. 16, WASHINGTON.—U.S. cruiser seizes Axis ship.
Nov. 17, WASHINGTON.—Lewis calls coal miners out.
Nov. 18, PITTSBURGH.—Violence flares in coal strike.
Nov. 19, WASHINGTON.—Kurusu confers with F. R.

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TOUGH TASK AHEAD FOR ENVOY KURUSU

Reported Demands By United States Will Be Difficult To Meet; No Japanese Government Could Well Accede

EUROPEAN SITUATION WILL RULE

By BILL HOSOKAWA

(This is the third of a series written specially for The Courier by the author who has just returned to the United States after some three years of journalistic work in the Far East.—The Editor.)

Even as this is being written, Ambassador Saburo Kurusu, dapper personal representative of Premier General Tojo is in Washington conferring with American officials on what has been termed a final effort to avoid war between the United States and Japan.

So far, Ambassador Kurusu, who is married to an American and who speaks fluent English, has received a favorable press. His ready wit and easy manner have impressed newspaper interviewers, but he is likely to face a more difficult time in Washington conferences.

For some time now, mutual Japanese and American overtures toward a peaceful agreement have been dashing fruitlessly, like ocean waves on the cliffs of "immutable" policy.

The difficulty for Japan in this case happens to be that Washington can afford to keep her policy immutable, while various considerations, including strategic and economic, force a great deal of expediency to be injected into Tojo's stand.

Task Is Difficult One It is difficult, therefore, to see what success the able Mr. Kurusu will be able to achieve without a far-reaching shift in position by the Tojo Government in Tokio.

It should be obvious, even to the most astute, that Washington is going to back up, although she might be expected to make certain concessions provided that Japan accedes to the bulk of American demands.

Two Conditions Set Out Informed sources say that two conditions have been put forth by the United States as prerequisites to re-establishment of friendly relations. First, Uncle Sam wants to restore the status quo in China as of July, 1937.

Alternatively, the United States has expressed willingness, according to these reports, to acknowledge a fait accompli to a certain extent regarding events of the past four and a half years provided the military clique is removed from its dominant position in the Japanese Government.

Condition Hard to Meet The first, of course, is impossible for the Japanese to consider without risking tremendous repercussions internally. The great sacrifices that the Japanese people have been subjected to within the last four years must be compensated for in some way.

And restoration now of the 1937 situation regarding Japan's position in China would mean a net gain of exactly nothing except bitter memories and an incalculable loss for almost a half decade of intense effort. The Japanese people, as well as those who are, would hardly stand for anything like such an agreement.

The second course is almost as difficult. It would mean, in effect, that the clique in power now would be told to relinquish its authority and go out and commit mass suicide. The Japanese military, just yet, at least, is not quite so desperate.

Faces Tremendous Odds It is obvious, however, that the most sensible of Japanese leaders, including moderates, some of the Navy and Army chiefs, big business and capital realize that Japan faces tremendous odds in any showdown with the United States and those powers that are, or would soon be American allies. Certainly Japan could not hope to emerge from such a conflict without being terribly hurt even in victory and renounced defenses against Communist doctrines. The chances are, according to well-informed Japanese sources, that such a war would result in a crushing defeat, and such an outcome, no matter how glorious, would retard national progress for generations at least.

In this difficult situation the Tokyo government is on one hand trying to stave off war with the United States, on the other it seeks to make the best of what is openly regarded now as an ill-advised China campaign.

Two Influences Seen Japanese foreign policy is governed to a considerable extent by the internal situation as well as the progress of the Axis in Europe. If Hitler can be set back on his heels in Europe, tension in the Pacific is apt to ease.

(In the following installments the writer will amplify the statements put forth in the last paragraph regarding Japan's internal situation and her Axis ties.—The Editor.)

Co-Founder



BISHOP J. A. WALSH

MARYKNOLL MARK 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Bishop Walsh's Biography Published for Event; Local Growth Cited

NEW YORK CITY.—Thirty years ago, two inspired priests, Father James Anthony Walsh and Father Thomas Frederick Price, suggested that a truly-American Catholic missionary society be formed. When their plans had been approved by the proper ecclesiastical authorities, the founding of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America was officially established and Maryknoll came into being.

This week, the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the society was marked with the release of Daniel Sargent's biography of the life of one of its founders, Bishop James Anthony Walsh—"All the Day Long."

The phenomenal growth of the society which has seen it expand its missions into China, Japan, Manchoukuo, Korea, the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands, is closely tied with the Japanese Community in Seattle.

It was in 1920 that the Bishop of Seattle asked Maryknoll's Superior-General to have his priests work among the local Japanese. A priest could not be immediately spared and the Maryknoll Sisters came into town one day and quietly undertook the work.

In 1926, the Rev. John C. Murrett, M.M., was assigned to Seattle. Father Murrett found 21 Japanese Catholics in the Community but under his initiative, a combination church and school building was erected and dedicated to "Our Lady Queen of Martyrs."

The growth of the Seattle mission has also kept pace with the expansion of the society and since then, Bishop Shaughnessy of Seattle has thought it advisable to advance the mission to the status of a national parish.

With the observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Maryknoll, added significance is attached to the departure next month for Maryknoll, N. Y., of Helen Nakagawa, Seattle Maryknoll girl, who will enter the New York convent to begin her studies for the sisterhood. She is the first second generation Maryknoll girl to be accepted by the Maryknoll Sisters for postulancy.

"All the Day Long," is the story of Bishop Walsh but it is also the story of Maryknoll. The problems which confronted the missionary society from its birth in 1911 to 1918 when the first group of missionaries sailed for the Orient is pictured by Sargent, together with the later and more optimistic events in the history of the society.

Today, Maryknoll's Seattle school, staffed by Maryknoll Sisters, has an enrollment of 220 Christian and non-Christian second generation students. Maryknoll's present enrollment of 1300 includes priests, Brothers and Sisters. Two priests, one student and 10 Sisters are from the state of Washington.

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ANTI-STRIKE LAW NEARS; PRESIDENT RECEIVES KURUSU

House Labor Committee Has Dozens Of Bills; Action Asked In Congress

ORIENT IN WAR SCENE

WASHINGTON.—The President had a hectic week as John L. Lewis called out 55,000 coal miners and Saburo Kurusu, super-ambassador from Japan arrived to make a last appeal for settlement of difficulties between his country and the United States.

The House Labor Committee began consideration of dozens of bills that have been submitted looking toward curbing the many strikes raging in defense industries.

Envoy Kurusu and Ambassador Nomura called at the White House Monday in company with Secretary Hull. General opinion is that the progress of hostilities in Europe will have a bearing on the conferences here.

Exit Permits For Aliens Further tightening up the borders against spies and Fifth Columnists the State Department has ordered that all aliens desiring to leave the country must have exit permits.

The steamship George Washington, famous World War transport, has been transferred to Great Britain. The Maritime Commission has allocated six cargo ships now under construction.

No Expedition Yet Denying current reports, General Marshall has issued a statement saying that there is no present project for sending troops to Africa or any other area outside this hemisphere.

President Roosevelt has ordered the detachment of Marines with drawn from Japanese-occupied areas in China. U. S. consulates have warned all Americans also to quit the country. There are 970 marines, and about 5,000 civilians. Japan professed no alarm over withdrawal of the marines.

Government experts estimate the industrial output this year will be 25 percent greater than last, despite defense activity. Defense officials estimated that the supply of aluminum will be equal to demands in the next three months.

The OPM has issued an order impounding all the national supply of magnesium. Supplies must be reported by November 30.

Action on the price-control bill now before the House will be delayed another week. There are many who object to the present bill, among them the President who has threatened a veto in the near future.

In a statement read to a committee, Secretary Morgenthau this week outlined a five-point program for reduction of non-defense spending, but he said that despite all that could be done there will be need for greatly-increased taxes.

Neutrality Act Cut By Slender Margin

WASHINGTON.—In an action described by many observers as the most momentous since the Congress declared war on Germany in 1917, the national lawmakers accomplished virtual repeal of the Neutrality Act when the lower house approved the Senate bill by a close vote of 212 to 194, a margin of 18.

These actions are now allowed to arm cargo ships, allow them to traverse combat areas and to enter war ports.

Washington Representatives Jackson, Leavy and Magnuson voted for the bill, Smith and Hill voted against.

The alarm of the administration was indicated by the fact that the President sent a letter to Speaker Rayburn and Leader McCormack asking support. It was read in the House. Mr. Roosevelt had been advised that much of the opposition was due to his failure to act strongly against defense strikes.

The President promised action on that. Voting for the bill were 139 Democrats, 22 Republicans, and one American-Laborite; against it were 137 Republicans, 53 Democrats, one Farmer-Laborite and three Progressives.

A significant factor was the considerable number of votes against the bill from the Solid South.

Argentina has banned several American-made motion pictures in recent months.

Kindlier View Taken In Nation's Capital

LOS ANGELES.—A better understanding of, and a more fair attitude toward, the second generation is manifest in the national capital as the result of efforts of the Japanese American Citizens League. This was the report made at the last chapter meeting here by Togo Tanaka, who visited Washington on League business.

The emissary conferred with the leaders on the problems of the second generation, and the elders, as well.

The nominating committee submitted a list of candidates for the officers for 1942. Keen interest is felt in the election, because it is apparent that next year will bring up many vital problems. Following are the candidates:

President, Shigemitsu Aratani; vice president, Carl Sato, Kiyoshi Okura; secretary, Grace Yonezu; treasurer, Paul Bannai, Harris Shioya; auditor, Joe Ohashi; members-at-large: 7th market, George Koike; 9th market, Leo Murakami, Tetsuo Iwasaki, Chas. Hisatomi; downtown, Jack Iwata, George Furuta; kobe, Sachiko Shimbo; flower market, Tom Imai, and retail produce workers, Helen Umezawa.

Fred Tayama has been president of the chapter this year.

PREPARING FLOAT IN BOWL PARADE

Pasadena Group Assisted by Los Angeles; Officers of 1942 Are Suggested

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The local chapter of the JACL has nominated for president in 1942 Frank M. Ono, Tom Tsukasa Mimami and James Hashimoto. A full list for other officers was submitted.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Nominations submitted by the committee for president of the local JACL chapter in 1942 are George Ohashi, Joe Owashi and Fred Katsumata.

LOS ANGELES.—In accord with sentiment expressed at the recent meeting of the Southern District Board, leaders of the JACL in this area have launched plans to enter a League float in the Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day. The local chapter is supporting the movement, in connection with the Pasadena group.

The float is estimated to cost \$1,500. A Float Ball will be held in Pasadena December 17. Officers of the committee are Nobu Kawai, chairman; Ken Matsumoto, design; Iriye Kawai, construction; Bok Okazaki, publicity, and Fred Tayama, finance.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Date for the election of 1942 officers of the Santa Clara County JACL has been set for December 17. At that time six representatives from each division will be chosen. The Mountain View members will be hosts at the anniversary dinner to be held at the close of the year, and the officers will be installed.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Response of California farmers to a sign-up campaign pledging co-operation in the farm defense program has been discouraging except in one particular. David Davidson, chairman of the State Agricultural Defense Board, said the Japanese have enlisted practically 100 per cent in the movement to increase the output of food products. The board is planning to conduct a farm-to-farm canvass in order to complete the work by December 1.

FRESNO, Calif.—The American Loyalty League is joining in the annual Red Cross drive. The quota for Japanese residents is \$200. Dr. Ernest Takahashi is chairman of the campaign committee.

By TADAKO TAMURA

PLACER CHAPTER SCORES PARADE VICTORY WITH MIGHTY U. S. FLAG

NEWCASTLE, Calif.—Bearing phrasing the participation by the League.

The Japanese Association of Placer County entered a float depicting a county fruit-growing farm in miniature, displaying fine arrangements of the county's well known products.

A patriotic program was presented in front of the grandstand through Wendell Rovie's general arrangement work. The state superintendent of public schools, Dr. Walter Dexter, was the main speaker of the day. During the opening ceremonies, the Monterey JACL American flag was displayed again as the appropriate background of the stage.

LOYALTY IN HEART, AVERS SEN. THOMAS

Possession or Lack of Naturalization Papers Secondary; Utah Solon Voices Plea In Recent Radio Address

NATIONAL UNITY SHOULD BE AIM

Acknowledging that naturalization papers are merely legal symbols of citizenship and do not necessarily make a citizen in its complete meaning, Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, in a radio broadcast during national "Americans All" Week declared that the lack of them does not make a person a non-American. Loyalty lies in the heart, appeared to be the Senator's view.

"To be an American is a matter of spirit, quite as much as a question of possessing papers," this Senator, who is aware of the plight of the long-time residents in America of Oriental ancestry for whom naturalization is an inaccessible process, went on to say.

"That which is essential to all Americans can be his before he has any papers. He can breathe and live the spirit and fact of America. He can know and accept the theory of the Mayflower Compact, which was at the same time the culmination of centuries of yearning and the actual beginning of American democracy.

"He can accept the theory of natural rights and the fact of Government's being instituted among men to secure these rights deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, as stated in the great theory of the Declaration of Independence.

Can Join With Lincoln "He can understand and live the spirit of the Constitution and accept the purposes of the Fathers in setting it up. He must know that democracy depends upon consent and self-restraint. He can, with Lincoln, live with malice towards none and believe with Wilson when and against high morality offenses citizenship occur, we should 'seek a way to remove such offenses and make life itself clean for those who will share honorably and cleanly in it.'

"It was, you remember, in this same great essay that Wilson explained that we do not go forward by revolution but by constructive legal change—not by the cold application of impartial rules, but by the American conception of justice which must include sympathy and helpfulness and a willingness to forego self-interest in order to promote the welfare, happiness and contentment of others and of the community as a whole.

Audience All Americans In beginning his address sponsored by the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, the Senator said:

"Proudly and humbly I know that my audience tonight is made up of Americans. Perhaps not all native-born Americans, nor naturalized citizens of the United States, but nevertheless, Americans in spirit, in loyalty, in desire. Peoples of many loyalties, remotely if not immediately of many nationalities, we are now a free and united people—Americans all."

Cognizant of the problems yet facing the nation in the assimilation of those who have come to its shores, he said, "Not least among such problems are those of the foreign-born who have not become citizens as yet, but who are our friends and neighbors and fellow Americans.

"There are about 14 million immigrants in the United States, about 4,500,000 of whom have not as yet become naturalized. Together with their children, these 14 million immigrants number more than 40 million residents, or about one-third of our entire population."

Many In Basic Industries Perhaps recalling the large part that the Japanese play in western agriculture he went on to say, "The majority of the foreign-born are to be found in the basic industries of our country. They have been loyal in every critical period of our history. Today they are prepared to contribute their labor, and if necessary their lives for the defense of their adopted country."

Scoring the practice of racism in employment, Senator Thomas assailed this pertinent problem, calling for the integration of all the diverse groups that have contributed to the building of America.

"Today," said the Senator, "when national unity is essential to the defeat of fascism, discrimination divides the people into native and foreign born and impedes unity.

Non-Citizens Losing Jobs "Reports come to me of non-citizens being fired from their jobs in private industry only because they are not citizens. But worse, I hear of the denial of jobs to American-born citizens because their parents and even their grandparents in some instances, were not born in the

(Cont. to feature page)

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

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

WE ARE FAR FROM WANT

The American citizen today, wondering perhaps just what he has to be thankful for this year, might study the statement made about the first event of the kind, back in 1621.

Although there are, of course, many of our people who are in distress, just as there always has been and probably always will be, there is no general shortage of the necessities of life in America today.

From that little settlement at Plymouth and one other has been developed a nation on the North American Continent that is the admiration of the entire world.

We should remember in this Thanksgiving season that the going has not always been easy for Americans. Development of the colonies, winning freedom in the Revolution, the War of 1812, the War Between the States, and the mighty effort and hardships put forth to subdue the land for settlement called for a heroic and persevering people.

WE'RE NO LONGER NEUTRAL

We take it that few Americans will question the assertion made by observers that this nation is no longer neutral in the great war that is raging abroad.

Statements by the President from time to time, and various acts of the Congress, such as the lease-lend bills, have served to indicate beyond a doubt where the government's sympathy lay.

ment proposes to see this thing through." From a realistic point of view the fact stands out that this nation as the result of action by the Congress is no longer entirely neutral in a world at war.

SHORTAGE AND WASTE

The general public can understand why there should be a shortage in certain supplies needed for national defense, such as some metals, but just why there should be alarm over shortage in many everyday articles is more difficult to fathom.

One reaction is that if there is a shortage of these articles now, what would be the situation after a year of actual warfare, if that should come about.

The latest alarm is sounded in Seattle by the retail dealers who warn that there will be a shortage of wrapping paper.

No doubt there are shortages in some materials that have been found essential in the defense industries, and every American should be willing to adjust himself to that condition.

But the spectre that casts a long shadow is the fact that we have shortages in everyday articles while the country is potentially at peace.

STOUT HEARTS BUILT A CITY

Annual observance by the Alki Women's Improvement Club of the 90th Anniversary of Seattle last Thursday serves to recall the stirring experience of the Denny party, and to suggest a look ahead.

Incidentally, many of our people think the "13" jinx doesn't apply to Seattle, because that is her birthday.

The city has gone through many trying experiences the past nine decades, but we think that none of them has had more effect on the city's destiny than will the course of our leaders in the critical period just ahead of us.

It is now a time to pay tribute to the pioneers who landed at Alki point 90 years ago, and to hope that 90 years hence the men and women in Seattle of today will deserve as well at the hands of those who will then populate this area.

Seattle made a heroic struggle for her place in the sun. There was nothing to give preference to the little settlement here but the people who populated it.

City-building probably will take on new elements in the years to come. With the increasing facilities of transportation, 20 miles is now but a step.

A PROGRAM FOR ECONOMY

With rising prices in the cost of living, and new federal taxes beginning to pinch the American people, the program submitted by Secretary Morgenthau for saving a billion dollars takes on keen interest.

It is pertinent to note that almost no protest has been raised in this country over defense expenditure. Yet even the secretary's plan for saving a billion dollars should be viewed in connection with the forecast that the nation will spend 50 billion dollars next year.

Mr. Morgenthau's five-point program curbs no vital need that we can see. He would:

- Eliminate the estimated 130 million dollars for road work;
Eliminate or reduce expenditures for the CCC and NYA;
Reduce the aid-agriculture projects;
Postpone reclamation projects not essential, and
Re-examine and postpone river and harbor projects and flood control.

It is possible, of course, that these expenditures would provide work for some of the millions who are expected to lose their jobs as the result of dislocations in general industry.

To judge from expressions on every hand about higher prices and heavier taxes, the financial outlook is one thing that will plague the administration from now on.

"A Few Things Off His Chest..."

LOUIS ADAMIC Writes to the Editor

The Editor, Japanese American Courier, Seattle, Wash.

Dear Sir: I am grateful for Father Tibbets' comments on my book "Two-Way Passage." In this connection, I should like to get a few things off my chest—if you will let me.

The other day I received a letter from a woman in Gary, Indiana, a second generation American of German immigrant parentage. "I used to be somewhat of an isolationist," she says, "but now I find that in Gary the isolationist-interventionist issue is as dead as a doornail."

"We are asking: What sort of word do we Americans want to be part of and how can we bring it into existence? We seem to be afraid of the answer, for we sense—some of us anyhow—that we can't keep out of the whole world problem. Be we asking the question... Is this going on elsewhere in the country, or is Gary unique?"

I think Gary is not unique. I have a hunch that the country is really beginning to think to ask questions. But people are still afraid of the answer toward which they are groping—and which is probably the only, the inevitable answer.

The hangover of our traditional isolationism is strong. But it is weakening rapidly under the impact of a fear which is greater than that of involvement—the fear of the chaos of the world if we do not help to create universal democracy.

An 18th Century Revolt? Well, what to do? Where to begin? The situation facing us is a counter-revolution without precedent in scope or method. It is a nihilist, totalitarian revolt against the democratic processes which began here and in Europe in the 18th century.

The situation is grave beyond exaggeration. And many of us—myself very strongly—are beginning to feel that we cannot get at it in any orthodox way. Ordinary military strategy and ordinary statesmanship are futile.

We are confronted by a predicament whose isolated facts and factors dismay and even terrify us for most of us don't see the overall situation. Also, as a civilization we ourselves are imperfect; and instead of questioning ourselves, many of us doubt its validity.

LOYALTY IN HEART, SAYS SENATOR

(Continued from page 1, Col. 8)

"Such discrimination endangers the rights of all Americans! It ruins the spirit of that great hope which has been America's for one hundred and fifty years."

"National Americans All" week has one final objective: to eliminate discrimination in employment against non-citizens and naturalized citizens.

"It hopes to implement President Roosevelt's executive order banning discrimination against Americans because of their race, creed, color, or national origin by having penalties set for violators and broadening the executive order by having non-citizens included."

"Some of us will go all the way in making this program a reality. All of us, I feel, will agree with its spirit and wish to co-operate."

"If we act as united Americans to place certain curbs and restrictions upon ourselves because of national emergency and the necessities of national defense, surely we do not thereby lose our democracy."

Concerned about the tendency to make scapegoats of the foreign-born, the Senator warned against the hypocrisy of phrasing ecstatic panegyrics about the democracy of America with tongue in cheek and really intending to say something like this: "All right, you came to this country with new dreams of hope. You worked our mines, built our railroads, cities, canals, factories, spread over our coun-

It is particularly true of our "practical men" and of our professional intellectuals. As they elaborately grope their way toward the future, they bump into obstacles which look insurmountable to their orthodox view.

My guess is that the collective democratic intelligence of the country is slowly moving toward the realization of a simple but crucial fact—that Hitler is successful because he is unorthodox in an orthodox, stand-pat world less interested in the future than in the present, which though imperfect is at least familiar.

And, of course, in Hitler's brand of unorthodox people don't count. He doesn't care about human dignity.

But whatever one may think of Hitler, he has an epic idea. It takes in the world. His opposition still has no idea to compare with his in scope. His opposition seems interested only in looking him—a futile ambition, I am afraid, if we employ only orthodox methods.

Let me put this another way. We all know of Hitler's panzer division. But he has also a panzer idea. It runs over and wriggles through obstacles like tanks in underbrush.

Hitler's idea will be over-whelmed only by a panzer idea, which is positive and constructive, so sound from the best human angles and so simple and agile that it will swing everywhere at once and not be stopped by what now appear to be insurmountable difficulties.

I think only we in America, with our international background and our democratic tradition, can produce and implement such an idea. In "Two-Way Passage" I suggest an approach and point to certain creative resources in our people which we must tap—or it is going to be just too bad.

Let me emphasize: We Americans do not see the totality of the crisis which Hitler has evoked. Not yet. Our spirits and intellects are running into its separate factors like flippers into telegraph poles.

Lacking an over-all idea better than Hitler's, we'll be licked even if he is finally vanquished by planes and bombs. Lacking an over-all idea, we'll find ourselves in a fix when the war waters out (it cannot end unless we let ourselves go creatively).

We'll be stuck in the profound dislocation Hitler has tricked us into; too crippled to regain any semblance of a normal way of life, unless we now meet the future with fire and vision—unless we now commit ourselves to an idea great enough to transcend the immense war and post-war problems.

If we do not find such an idea, the difficulties confronting us will cultivate the worst in us, and we will allow America, as the home of the democratic way, to be destroyed. And the world will sink to night and chaos for a long time to come.

Sincerely, LOUIS ADAMIC.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

Pink Tea

Miss Terusaki to Wed Yanagimachi

Church Wedding . . . Miss Margaret Terusaki and Mr. George Makoto Yanagimachi will repeat marriage vows this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Japanese Methodist Church.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Juichiro Terusaki of Milwaukie, Oregon, and will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ben Terusaki. The bride will wear a wedding gown of white satin and a filmy tulle veil.

Mary Terusaki will attend her sister as maid of honor, and will wear an American beauty velvet gown. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Yuki Tanida and Tae Yoshitomi, both of Portland. They will be gowned in a rose-shade velvet.

The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. M. Yanagimachi of Seattle, and his brother-in-law, Dr. Paul Suzuki, will attend him as best man. The ushers will be the Messrs. Henry Kiga and Harry Yanagimachi.

"Lohengrin Wedding March" and "At Dawning" will be played by a trio, Mrs. Hoshie Yamada, pianist, Miss Sakiko Shiga, violinist, and Miss Bernice Johnson, cellist. Mr. Abe Hagiwara will sing vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Hoshie Yamada.

A reception will follow the wedding at the Gyokko-Ken. Mr. T. Mimu will preside as master of ceremonies.

Farewell to Helen Is Theme of Party

Farewell Dance . . . The Maryknoll Alumni Association will hold a semi-formal affair this Saturday evening at Maryknoll Hall. It is a farewell party for Miss Helen Nakagawa, an active member of the Maryknoll Alumni and the Legion of Mary, who is leaving next month for Maryknoll, N. Y.

Stationery Shower . . . Miss Grace Hara was a charming hostess at a lovely dinner and stationery shower given in honor of Miss Helen Nakagawa on Sunday.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—That dashing team, William Powell and Myrna Loy are doing the honors here in "Shadow of The Thin Man," and getting acclaim from the customers.

PARAMOUNT—Three exciting people take the leading parts in presenting "Hot Spot" at this playhouse. They are Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Charles Coleman. The picture is described as the most romantic riot since early days in the human family.

ORPHEUM—Look who's here again, this time presenting "It Started With Eve." Deanna Durbin and Charles Laughton, and such artists as Robert Cummings, Guy Kibbee, Walter Catlett, Margaret Tallichet and Charles Coleman. The picture is described as the most romantic riot since early days in the human family.

PARAMOUNT—Three exciting people take the leading parts in presenting "Hot Spot" at this playhouse. They are Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Charles Coleman. The picture is described as the most romantic riot since early days in the human family.

Thanksgiving Day

Three hundred and twenty years ago, a band of Pilgrim fathers knelt at their hearths to give praise and thanksgiving to God for His bountifulness after they had harvested their first crop in the New World.

This excellent gesture spread to other colonies and in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln, by proclamation, decreed that the last Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day. And since then, succeeding chief executives have proclaimed the day as such.

For a long while, only the turkey producers and football games profited or worried about the day. Then along came Franklin D. Roosevelt with the theory that an earlier Thanksgiving Day would increase business for Christmas.

The experiment only served to confuse the people and eventually continued the same as ever. So, although this year, Thanksgiving Day is Thursday, November 20, from next year, we'll go back to the old stand.

Ohgaku Jrs. Go Rural at Hay Ride

Hay Ride . . . On a truck piled with fresh fragrant hay, some twenty-five members of the Ohgaku Jrs. had a wonderful hay ride around Bainbridge Island on Sunday.

Other guests present were the Messrs. Kazuko Amatsu, Fujiko Koba, Yaeiko Yamashita, Yoshi Terayama, Sachiko Koura, and the Messrs. Harry and Frank Koba and Nobu Oyama. The co-chairman of the affair were Mr. Frank Kinoshita and Miss Teruko Tajitsu. In charge of the arrangements were Mr. Koichi Hayashi and the games were handled by Messrs. Etsuro Miyachi and Toshio Ikeda.

Hodge Podge in a Social Sense

In and out of the city . . . and Mrs. Yutaka Kuge of Vernonia, Oregon, were visitors in Seattle at Elva Shinozaki's residence Armistice Day and several days last week.

White candles and white crystal chandeliers added beauty to the recent wedding of Miss Ruth Watanabe and Mr. Frank Nakagawa at the St. James Episcopal Church in Kent. Dr. R. Arney and the Rev. D. Kitagawa read the service at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, before two hundred guests.

The bride wore white slipper satin with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a long train. Her long illusion-veil cascaded from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and bouvardia, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Bessie Watanabe, the maid of honor, wore dusty rose taffeta gown with sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. The bridesmaids were the Misses Masami Nakagawa and Mary Fukami, both wore similar gowns in blue. They all had shoulder-length veils to match their gowns and carried colonial bouquets of carnations, roses and bouvardia.

The wedding reception for the guests was held at the Kent Kagayama Hall immediately after the wedding.

Second Generation Predictors Score

Second generation names studied the honor list of football predictors in the Times here this week. Champion of them all was Henry H. Hirano of 7416 Bothell Way who called fourteen of the week's 20 games right the first time. Eight others shared the honor with Hirano.

Brother Yutaka was not far behind Henry with 13 correct guesses. Others tied with Hirano were: Tio Kitahara of Bellevue, Y. Nakatsu of Route 8, and Tsutomu Tsuboi, 700 23rd Avenue.

Tied with 12 correct answers were: J. Hira, Eddie Horuchi, Jack Teruoka and Mits Ito of Seattle; Tam Matsumoto of Kent, Tex and Vic Moriyo of Auburn, Tedy Joya of Bremerton, Ichiro Nishida of Wapato and Harry Sugihara of Puyallup.

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Helen Traubel Can Laugh at Herself

Helen Traubel, the "Missouri Brunnhilde," is one opera star who can laugh at herself. The tall, imperious Wagnerian soprano, who appears this Sunday on "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air," can think of no finer way to spend her spare time than listening to Alec Templeton's uproarious satire of Richard Wagner's style.

So well does she like the Templeton satire, that she made a point of listening to it just before she made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1937, she admitted.

Daughter of a St. Louis druggist and a concert singer, American-trained Helen Traubel today wears, with grace and power, the mantles of Lilli Lehman, Nordica, Gadski and Fremstad. In the absence of Kirsten Flagstad, Miss Traubel is recognized as the foremost Wagnerian singer in the United States.

Argentina will spend more than \$100,000,000 for military supplies, including airplanes.

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE by Ma Bailey Allen Ten Men and the Thanksgiving Dinner

THERE'S no getting around it—I eating's fun, or it should be. If it is not, there's always a reason. Perhaps the company is unconvivial, the menu uninspired or the food poorly cooked. I decided to interview ten men about this, each one separately. They all agreed that enjoying good food is a grand way to get more out of life—unless the meal leaves that over-stuffed feeling, "the way one feels after Thanksgiving Dinner," they added.

At this all of the ten became shockingly vocal! It seemed they did not approve of most Thanksgiving Dinners because they were too big! So I asked each man to plan a menu that would appeal to him.

The majority wanted oysters first, next a thick soup. (I didn't approve of this, but they were adamant, so that's that.) With the turkey they wanted sausage or chestnut stuffing and gravy, mashed potatoes (to put the gravy on) and boiled onions for trimmings, cranberry sauce and celery, and no pie for dessert! No pie? I was startled. But they said, "Let's have pumpkin pie for supper when we have room left to enjoy it and let's have the salad then, too." "But what do you want for dessert?" I asked. What do you suppose they wanted?—fruit sherbet on fruit cup. So I put their suggestions together in the following menu.

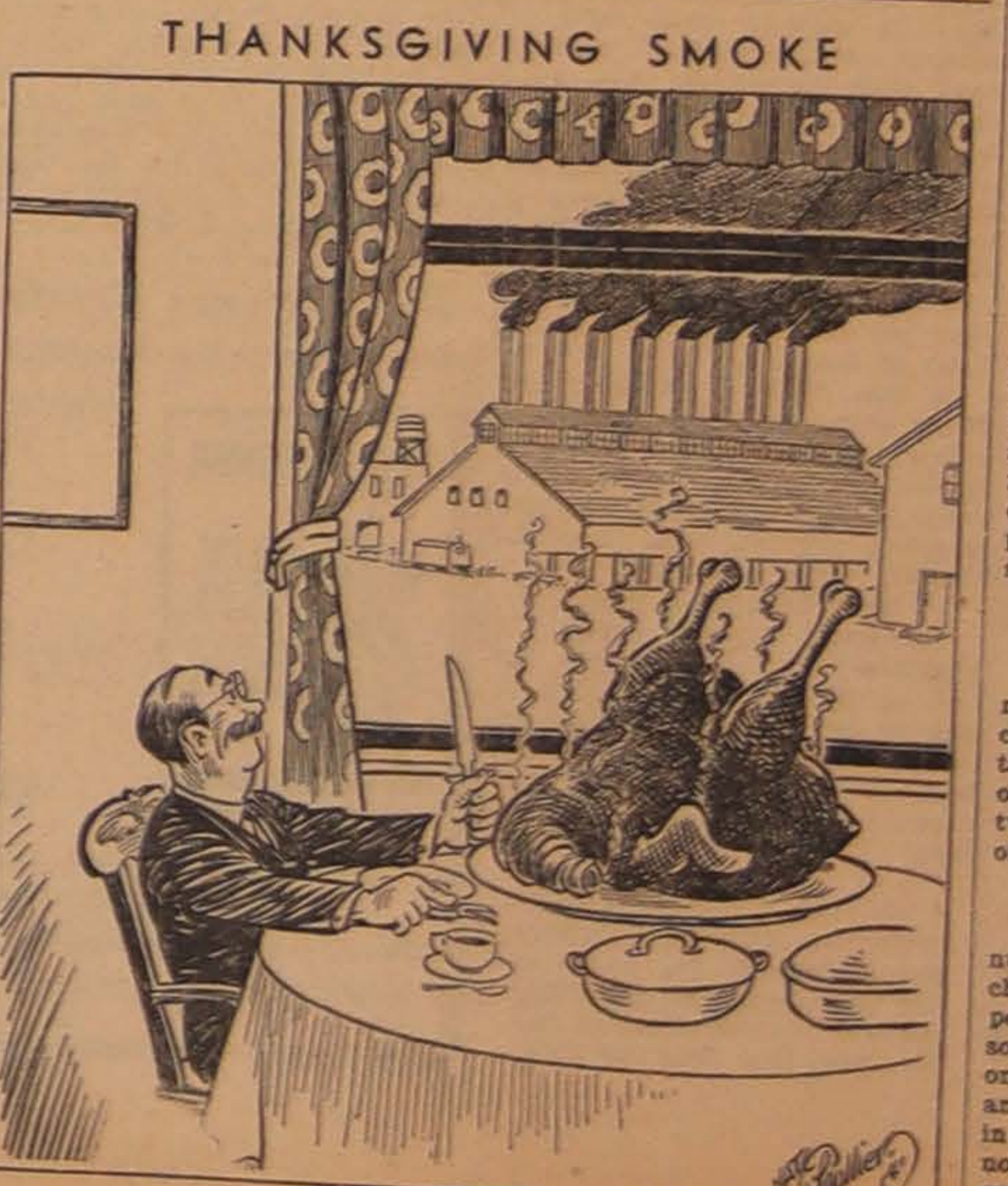
Thanksgiving Dinner Planned by Ten Men Oyster Cocktail (Tomato-Horseradish Sauce) Cranberry Sauce Celery Black Bean Soup Roast Turkey, Chestnut and Sausage Stuffing, Gravy Mashed Potatoes Boiled Onions Lime Sherbet

On Grape-Orange-Perlimmon Fruit Cup Nuts in the Shell Big Cups of Coffee

After putting a big OK on the menu, they added, "Allow us half an hour after dinner with the nut bowl, individual nut crackers, smokes and coffee. There's nothing more pleasant than that feeling of contentment that follows a well planned dinner topped off with leisure and coffee."

Cocktail Sauce For any Fish Cocktail For each person measure out and mix, one half tablespoon tomato catsup or chili sauce; one half tablespoon prepared horseradish; one half tablespoon lemon juice; two drops tabasco sauce and a dash of Worcestershire.

Chestnut and Sausage Stuffing Sift and boil one pound chestnuts; remove the inner skins; chop chestnuts coarse. Add one half pound sausage meat, three cups soft bread crumbs, three cups onion, one egg and the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Mix and use in stuffing turkey. If chestnuts are not available use one pound sausage meat.



Buy Defense Stamps

Hang-Overs

Mr. Hosokawa Goes to the Fights and YSW Takes Vacation

By Tony Gomes

OF THINGS TO COME... The Community has long read of the stirring exploits of Soichi Sakamoto, miracle man of Maui, and his troupe of human fishes.

fight game, still has his finger wound with Tom Gallery, who used to be, if he is not now, the husband of Funny-lady of the Screen, Zasu Pitts.

Hoshino says he will fight at both the Olympic and the Hollywood Legion arenas. The Legion is where they like small fellows like Hal. It was here that Jo Tei Ken gained such popularity.

Monday, the Amateur Athletic Union awarded Seattle the 1942 national outdoor men's swimming and diving championships.

This little Korean fighter is typical of the Japanese pugilist. They are essentially, great club fighters. That is, they give the fans a rousing show but they seldom make the grade in the championship pictures.

The story of Bill Smith, son of a Honolulu policeman and a Hawaiian mother, is familiar to Courier readers.

Gen would flash through with speed in his every move but the punches he landed only served to make his foe more aggressive.

Physically, they are not big in the sense of a Johnny Weismuller or even Seattle's own Jack Medina.

Reports have it that the late Bob Cronin first picked Hoshino for Austin. If memory serves us right, Bob was a ponderous encyclopedia in matters baseball and he was considered the dean of baseball writers in Los Angeles until he died several years back.

Sakamoto can be remembered as a developer of swimming champions for he turned out all three of these axes. Another star to his credit is of course, Fujiko Katsutani.

Johnny Okamoto led the scorers with 15 counters; Hiro Uchida and Roy Tanagi of the Bombers, and "Dippy" Takekawa of Kashiwagi's tallied 10 points each.

Well, we'll get to see the top rank of American swimming talent... Adolph Keifer and his windmill backstroke... little Sammy Lee, Korean second generation diver from Occidental College near Los Angeles.

BOMBERS (41)—Roy Tanagi 10, Hiyama 9, Saguro 5, Tanabe 5, Uchida 10, Miyake, Rik Tanagi 2.

GO SOUTH, YOUNG MAN... Southward faced Harold Hoshino in his sturdy sedan accompanied by Lonnie Austin early Monday morning.

KASHIWAGI'S (36)—Kanda, Sato, Takekawa 10, Okubo 2, Okamoto 15, Hasegawa 1, Sakaki 3, Tanagi, Taguchi 5.

Working, who has dabbled in both the handling and promoting end of the

"C" and Girl Cagers Ache to Start Own Basketball Leagues

While their big brothers were winging through their third week of play, the girls and "C" teams were champing at their bits biding the opening of their leagues.

Working, who has dabbled in both the handling and promoting end of the

All notifications should be sent to The Courier League Secretary, 214 5th Avenue So., Seattle.

Bonney Watson FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1702 Broadway EA. 0013

LATE RESULTS Johnson Drug 36, White River Bussels 8. Yellowjackets 32, Bruin Jrs. 30. Auburn Orioles 20, Rishos 16 (2 overtimes).

BELLEVUE LEADS 'A' LEAGUE WITH THREE VICTORIES

Across-Lakers Trim Rams 44-20 at K. C. to Take Top Spot in Loop

BOMBERS, BUSSEI SHARE

Bellevue took a temporary lead in the "A" division Tuesday night when they walloped the Rams 44 to 20 in the feature contest at K. C. The Bellevue five now boast three victories and no defeats.

The Funal brothers paced the out-of-towners with 16 points each for game honors. Hada's 7 points was high for the losers. Score at half-time was 24-9, Bellevue.

BELLEVUE (44)—T. Funal 16, Aramaki 3, Kitahara 6, Hayashida, Mano 3, A. Funal 16, Shimogaki, Sorakubo.

RAMS (20)—Osaki 2, Ando, Mori 2, Hada 7, Okubo 4, Mamiya 1, Fujihira 4, Suzuki, A. Kato, Y. Kato.

Bombers Five Sinks Kashiwagi's, 41-36

A surprising Johnson Drug Bomber quintet staged a blitzkrieg Friday night at the Knights of Columbus floor when their Stukas riddled a favored Kashiwagi's five 41 to 36 in a sea-saw affair. The lead swayed back and forth between the two squads all through the game.

The Bombers jumped to a lead at the start but Kashiwagi's matched them basket for basket and the score at halftime was 13-13. With Hiro Uchida and Roy Tanagi spearheading the offensive, the Druggists again took the lead but the Clothiers un-wrapping Johnny Okamoto, was again at their heels. However, the superior height advantage of the victors was the margin of the win.

Johnny Okamoto led the scorers with 15 counters; Hiro Uchida and Roy Tanagi of the Bombers, and "Dippy" Takekawa of Kashiwagi's tallied 10 points each.

BOMBERS (41)—Roy Tanagi 10, Hiyama 9, Saguro 5, Tanabe 5, Uchida 10, Miyake, Rik Tanagi 2.

KASHIWAGI'S (36)—Kanda, Sato, Takekawa 10, Okubo 2, Okamoto 15, Hasegawa 1, Sakaki 3, Tanagi, Taguchi 5.

Tacoma Bussels Hang Up New Mark

Some sort of a new scoring mark for the "A" division was hung up Friday night at Tacoma's McGarver gymnasium when the classy Bussel five drowned the White River Bruins, 53 to 28, behind the sharpshooting eye of Tak Ikeda. Ikeda dumped in 12 baskets and a pair of gift throws for his new individual scoring title in The Courier Leagues this season.

Ben Ishioke was not far behind the flying Ikeda with 18 markers. Hori of White River paced his team with 11 points.

Much of the credit for the lopsided victory went to Tsuguo Suetani, all-star guard, who practically controlled the backboard by himself.

The score at the half was 22 to 14, Tacoma.

TACOMA BUSSELS (52)—E. Sumada, Ikeda 26, Ishioke 18, T. Sumada 1, Kawai 2, Hamaguchi, Yamada 2, Tanabe 3.

W. R. BRUINS (28)—Nakamura 4, Fujishin, Hori 11, Shimoshima, Komoto 8, Hasegawa 2, Hamada 3, Okimoto, Hiyuga.

Markynoll Swamps Rams Team, 45-22

The speedy Maryknoll quintet, notching their first win of their season, swamped the weaker Rams 45-22 at the K. C. C. maple court last Friday night.

The Catholics led by Fujino and Yamauchi, started fast, built up a huge lead, held a 32-7 margin at halftime and coasted in. Despite their large squad, the Rams were outplayed throughout the game. Okubo led the Ram scoring with 6 points.

MARYKNOLL (45)—Ito 6, H. Ueyehara 10, Fujiwara 2, Fujino 9, Kobayashi 7, J. Ueyehara, Yamauchi 11.

RAMS (22)—Mori 2, Osaka 2, Hada 1, Taniguchi, Okubo 6, Ando, Kato 2, Mamiya 4, Fujiwara 2.

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Belleuve Hangs Up Second Win

Bellevue's late-entry cagers swept to their second victory in as many starts in the "A" division play Saturday when they turned back a weak Alderton five, 32 to 10.

Tosh Funal's 15 points trundled the Bellevue five in their winning tempo with Kitahara trailing with 9 markers.

The score: BELLEVUE (32)—T. Funal 15, Aramaki 4, Kitahara 9, Shimogaki, Mano, Hayashida, A. Funal 4.

ALDERTON (10)—Sasaki 2, Kunugi, Yonemura, E. Tanaka 2, T. Uno, J. Uno 2, G. Tanaka 4.

Enumclaw Drubs Collegian Five

Enumclaw's battered five, trampled on by the Polka Dots, found unexpected easy going Saturday and turned back an ineffective University Students team 33 to 5, at Auburn.

The out-of-town squad led 14 to 5, at the half, then proceeded to effectively throttle the collegians in the second half with a shutout. The Washingtonians scored but one field goal during the game.

The score: ENUMCLAW (33)—Ono 9, Fujinaga 6, Tanemura, Sakagami 7, T. Yamsoka, Kanda 3, Kurosaki 4, Imamura 4, A. Yamaoka.

U. STUDENTS (5)—Iko, Watanabe, Oyama, Shigeno 2, Matsuo 3, Uyeda, Fukidage, Hagiwara.

KASHIWAGI'S FIGHT TO STAY IN RACE

Two games will hold the interest of cage fans this week as third week of "A" league basketball comes to a close for The Courier circuits.

Over in Tacoma Friday night, Kashiwagi's flashy five, slapped onto already by the Bombers, will try to stay in the "A" running with a win. But they picked a tough customer in the high-scoring Tacoma Bussels who now lead the circuit in scoring. The game is tabbed to start at 8 o'clock, Friday evening.

The other games finds the Tacoma Clippers invading Seattle for a 9 o'clock game with the 12th Avenue Foods team at the McGarver gymnasium.

A break in schedule requests gave the "A" teams a favored position on the Cleveland program. The Clippers are also on top of the pile with a clean record while the Market team has played but one game which ended in a tie with White River. Their game last week with Polka Dots was postponed.

Rivalling these two games in interest was the Bombers-Polka Dots game slated for the Collins open Saturday night. Both teams are undefeated with the Bombers having two wins.

Other games find the Maryknoll and University Students tussling at 8 o'clock and the Gaels entertaining Alderton in the finale.

Over at Auburn the same night, Enumclaw and the White River Bruins play at 8:45 o'clock.

A LEAGUE W L Pct. Bellevue 3 0 1.000 Bombers 2 0 1.000 Tacoma Bussel 2 0 1.000 Clippers 2 0 1.000 White River 1 0 1.000 Polka Dots 1 0 1.000 Kashiwagi's 1 1 500 Maryknoll 1 1 500 Enumclaw 1 1 500 12th Ave. Foods 1 1 500 Alderton 0 2 0.000 U. Students 0 2 0.000 Gaels 0 3 0.000 Rams 0 3 0.000

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METEORS FIVE PUT ON RALLY TO BEAT TACOMA, 24 TO 20

Baptist Five Trails 12-9 at Half-way Mark; Omoto Pumps in 9 Points

RAMBLERS SCORE WIN

A three-point deficit at the halfway mark meant nothing to the Baptist Meteors as they poured out five goals in the third quarter to down the Tacoma Bussel Jrs., 24 to 20 in the second "B" game at K. C. Tuesday.

Omoto sparked the Baptists with 9 markers while Mate Yoshimura sparkled on defense and offense with his accurate passing.

The score: METEORS (24)—Tanaka 4, Omoto 9, Shigehara 6, Imai, Yoshimura 2, Tsuboi 2, Iwasaki 1. TACOMA BUSSEI JRS. (20)—Horita 3, Yamada 2, Okada 4, Tanabe 8, Nakao 2, Hattori, Inaba 1.

Steamrollers Flatten Ramblers in Bees

The Johnson Drug Steamrollers flattened the Ramblers 30-27 in a Class B game last Friday night at the K. C. floor.

The Ramblers tried desperately to overcome the lead held by the winners but the play of Kaz Kimura nullified their attempts.

Toshio Hori and "Mam" Umoto of the Ramblers led the scorers for the evening with nine counters apiece.

JOHNSON DRUG (30)—Y. Yamachi 7, Suyama 7, M. Yamachi, Kimura 8, Kozu, Tsuchikawa 2, Kojima 2, Sumimoto 4.

RAMBLERS (27)—Horuchi 1, Hara 2, Inashima 3, Ogasawara 1, Hori 9, Umoto 9, Anzai 2.

Ramblers Eke Out First Win, 19-15

A low-scoring Ramblers team finally broke into the win column Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus when they out-nosed the Rishos 19 to 15 in the opening "B" game. Inoshima of the victors with 6 points ended the game honors.

RAMBLERS (19)—Hori 3, M. Horuchi 4, H. Horuchi 1, Hara 5, Umoto, Inoshima 6, Anzai, Ogasawara.

RISHO (15)—Hiyama 1, Nakagawa 2, Shimokita 2, Yamaguchi 2, H. Onoda 4, Kawako 4, Oka, Suzuki.

Trojans Trip Bruin Jrs. Five

Emulating their big brothers in their power-driving methods, the Bruin Trojans steamrolled the Bruin Jrs. five 28 to 15 Saturday at Sumner behind Fumio Kasai's 10-point performance.

George Iwasaki potted two-thirds of his team's total with four field goals and a brace of gift throws.

PETE TROJANS (28)—Kubo 4, Mizukami 2, Morisaki 3, G. Uchida 2, Hamanishi 5, S. Uchida 2, Kasai 10, G. Tamura.

BRUIN JRS. (15)—S. Fujishin 2, Mikami, K. Fujishin 1, J. Tamura 2, Iwasaki 10, Hamada.

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12th Ave. Bowlers Blank North Coast

The blanking of the North Coast Importing five by the 12th Ave. Foods bowlers marked the week's kegling fare for the Commercial Leaguers Tuesday night at Main Bowl. Other results saw: United Florists defeat Security Fruit, 2 to 1; Tacoma Furuyas down Weller St., 2 to 1; Pacific Beer beat C. T. Takahashi, 2 to 1; and Kinoshita defeat Johnson Drug, 2 to 1.

3 Postponed Games Slow Down Courier Leagues This Week

Three games were postponed during the past two weeks in The Courier basketball leagues and will be played later in the season at the discretion of the director.

The Polka Dots-12th Avenue Foods game was crowded off the Cleveland floor last Wednesday when the Fife-Langendorf tilt was brought into town.

Tacoma's Crusaders caused the other two postponements when the Celtics and Lotus teams were notified not to travel to Tacoma because of the indecision of the team due to draft troubles.

TWO GAMES CLOSE 'B' LEAGUE ROUND

Two games this week-end close the third round of play for the "B" league. Both are out-of-town affairs on Saturday night.

Auburn plays hosts to Main Bowl from 7:45 o'clock at Auburn for one game.

The other tilt is set for Fife where the Trojans will play the Puget Sound Packers at the same time.

B LEAGUE W L Pct. Meteors 3 0 1.000 Yellowjackets 3 0 1.000 Auburn 2 0 1.000 Fife Trojans 2 0 1.000 Johnson Drug 2 0 1.000 Tacoma Bussel Jrs. 2 1 .667 Puget Sound 1 1 .500 Ramblers 1 2 .333 Main Bowl 0 1 .000 Mercuries 0 1 .000 Risho 0 3 .000 Bruin Jrs. 0 3 .000 White River 0 3 .000

scored a tough Puget Sound Packers five 46 to 42 in a wild and free-scoring affair Saturday at Sumner. The Packers saw a lead of 24-19 at the half fade before the sharpshooting tactics of Tanabe, Yamada and Horita who scored 16, 13 and 11 respectively.

For the losers, Semba with 13 and Ogasawara with 11 made the fans stand through most of the game.

The score: TACOMA BUSSEI JRS. (46)—Horita 11, Yamada 13, Okada 5, Nakao 1, Tanabe 16, Hattori. PUGET SOUND (42)—Semba 13, Nomura 4, Watanabe 2, Ogasawara 11, Asahara 7, Shigeo 1, Kubo 4.

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The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

LANGENDORF HORNETS TANGLE IN TOP 'AA' GAME OF WEEK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

With the status of Tacoma's Crusaders still in the air, teams scheduling the Tacomans took by the past two weeks in the Double-Aye basketball league.

The Tacomans felt the might of Uncle Same this season when one of their key men was inducted into the United States Army and two more received their questionnaires this month. Just what their status would be could not be ascertained.

Thus, Lotus enjoyed a bye this week instead of traveling to Tacoma Friday while the Celtics loafed the week previous.

The Savidge five donned their traveling togs for the first time this season but drew a heavy assignment when they grabbed the Fife Nippons. This tilt is scheduled for Fife Saturday evening from 8:45 o'clock.

In Seattle, the Celtics and Comets tangle at Cleveland from 8 o'clock, Wednesday night. Last week in giving the Hornets a bad scare but the Celtics were given a slight edge.

If their performance last week against the champion Fife team is any indication of their future play, the Langendorf Cadets were tabbed to whip the Hornets in the first game of the night from 7 o'clock.

Originally, the game had been slated for 9 p. m., but the teams requested that their game be moved up to the opener.

Meanwhile, local fans were speculating this week as to whether the Fife Nippons are on the downgrade or whether the Cadets just caught them on an off night. Last week's game between the champs and the Bakers gave rise to the hope that this year's race may not be such a runaway affair for Fife.

The standings follow: AA LEAGUE W L Pct. Fife Nippons 2 0 1.000 Lotus Troys 2 0 1.000 Hornets 2 0 1.000 Celtics 1 0 1.000 Cadets 0 2 0.000 Comets 0 2 0.000 Crusaders 0 1 0.000 Savidge 0 2 0.000

Other Class "A" games find Alderton and 12th Ave. Foods clashing at Sumner and the Gaels and White River Bruins tangling at Kent. Both games are tabbed for Saturday night, November 29.

Over at Tacoma on Friday, a double-header finds the Tacoma Bussels in a breather with the Rams and the undefeated Bellevue and Tacoma Clippers teams mixing in what will have much to say when the final tabulations are made at the end of the season to determine the champion.

In the "B" division, another undefeated team was scheduled to fall from the ranks of the unbeaten when the Puget Sound Packers take on the Auburn five at Sumner Saturday. The opener at Kent will be the Meteors-White River Bussels contest.

Monday night the "B" division open their play with two games in town at the Plymouth Congregational Church gym. Johnson Drug Steamrollers will try to flatten the Yellowjackets on their home floor at 8 o'clock.

In the second game, the Ramblers play the White River Bruin Jrs. from 9 p. m.

AT KENT Tuesday, Nov. 25 7:45—Meteors vs. W. R. Bussel. 8:45—Gaels vs. W. R. Bruins. AT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Tuesday, Nov. 25 7:00—U. Students vs. Johnson Drug. 8:00—Kashiwagi's vs. Enumclaw. 9:00—Maryknoll vs. Polka Dots AT CLEVELAND Wednesday, Nov. 26 7:00—Savidge vs. Hornets. 8:00—Troys vs. Comets. 9:00—Celtics vs. Langendorf. AT TACOMA Friday, Nov. 28 7:45—Rams vs. Tacoma Bussels. 8:45—Bellevue vs. Clippers. AT SUMNER Saturday, Nov. 29 7:45—Auburn vs. Puget Sound. 8:45—12 Ave. Foods vs. Alderton. AT PLYMOUTH 6th and University Monday, Nov. 24 8:00—Johnson Drug vs. Yellowjackets. 9:00—White River Bruin Jrs. vs. Ramblers. Tacoma Bussel Jrs. Bye.

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Seattle Attorney Suggests Four-Point Program That U. S. Could Follow

ECONOMIC CIRCLING ON

Complete faith in the loyalty of the second generation was expressed by Herbert S. Little, prominent Seattle attorney, at this week's session of the Seattle Public Forums. Mr. Little, a national officer of the Institute of Pacific Relations, declared that generally, he would put more faith in American soldiers of Japanese parentage than others, because the second generation treasure their American citizenship.

Mr. Little's statement was made in support of Kenji Ito, attorney, who had addressed the gathering earlier on the position of the Japanese and their American-born children in case of war in the Pacific. Ito reassured his listeners that the Japanese residents here were a law-abiding group and that their loyalty lay with the United States.

Economic Restrictions Now
The third speaker, William Hosokawa, newspaperman recently returned from the Far East, declared that the first phase of a Japanese-American war was already in existence. He pointed out that the basic strategy of the Anglo-American navies was to throw a long-range naval blockade around the Japanese islands, but the effect of a blockade had been achieved by economic restrictions which now limit Japan's overseas trade to the Yen bloc in East Asia.

Speaking as an American, Hosokawa warned his listeners not to underestimate the Japanese. The United States would have to carry war into Far Eastern waters if it sought a showdown, he declared, and the Japanese navy is much more powerful in its home waters than many Americans suppose, he pointed out.

Speaks of Militarists
Mr. Little asserted that the United States has a difficult task in being firm against the Japanese militarists while lending every encouragement to the not unimportant Japanese liberals who have been pushed into the background temporarily.

"You cannot indict a people," he asserted, "and it is wrong to punish a people for the sins of their leaders." He urged that vision and enlightened leadership be employed to eliminate the economic causes of aggression.

Gives Four-Point Program
Mr. Little outlined a four-point program for America's foreign policy with the assertion that the United States is interested basically in preventing aggression anywhere in the world. First, he said, the United States should aid victims of aggression; second, collaborate with Britain, China and Japan; fourth, be firm and make no more concessions which compromise national ideals.

The undeclared Japanese-American war, Little declared, is fundamentally one of ideology and not of people.

The large attendance was visibly impressed when Ito quoted an American officer commanding one of the 16-inch gun batteries guarding Pearl Harbor as saying that he would have no hesitation in leading an armed group of American-born Japanese into action against Japanese soldiers.

GERMAN PAPER QUITS
PORTLAND, Ore.—The Nachrichten, a German-language newspaper published here for 53 years, announced it will cease to operate in Portland. A statement said a "new hate campaign" had made further publication impossible.

NYK Office Here Will Remain Open Declares Manager

That the Seattle office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will not be closed for the present, but will continue with a reduced staff, was the announcement here this week by Yabei Tanaka, general manager, with headquarters in San Francisco, here on a business trip.

Supplementing this statement was one by a spokesman for the Great Northern Railway Company that the lease on the docks at Smith Cove had been renewed for ten years by the steamship company. The NYK has served Seattle 45 years.

TROOP 84 ELECTS PATROL LEADERS

Two-Day Hiike Planned Soon To Learn Something Of Semaphore Signaling

Girls Scouts Troop 84 of the Maryknoll School made plans for the coming year with the election of four girls as patrol leaders. They are: Kikuko Yamamoto, Eina Hirabayashi, Magdalen Sasaki and Joan Kawaguchi. Irene Kinoshita is treasurer of the troop, while Grace Takasaki is historian. There are 26 girls in the troop with Sister M. Keith as leader, and Mae Shiga as assistant.

Plans are now being completed for a two-day hiike to Tarrywood to learn semaphore signaling. At present, troop activities include work in paper-mache, plaster-casting and folk dancing.

This summer, 16 of the girls had a ten-day outing at Maryknoll Camp, near Winslow, Bainbridge Island. All-day hikes were also held on October 18 and November 21.

Girls enrolled in the troop, besides the leaders, include: Catherine Shimizu, Agnes Sasaki, Margaret Matsuoka, Hatsuko Shimamura, Kazuko Takahashi, Yoshiko Nakayashiki, Rose Kawaguchi, Myoko Kono, Yoneko Sasaki, Yurie Monde, Agnes Takasaki, Aiko Terada, Frances Nakamura, Grace Ito, Yoneko Ishii, Betty Ohtani, Yukie Uegaki, Deuko Hara, Dorothy Kodama, and Fumiko Kono.

Next Step In Orient To Be Forum Topic

"Next Steps for the United States in the Orient," is the subject chosen by Frank G. Williston for discussion at the free public forum to be held at 3 p. m. Monday, November 24, at Broadway High School. "What happens now in the Far East," said Dr. Williston in announcing the forum topic, "is not only of greatest importance to us here in the Pacific Northwest, but is of far-reaching consequence in the part of the United States is going to play in the present world conflict." The forum will mark the pre-holiday close of the series on "America's Interest in the Pacific."

At the same hour and place on Tuesday evening, November 25, Dr. Edith Dobie, of the University of Washington's History Department, will lead a forum discussion on "The United States and Canada in Inter-American Affairs," the closing pre-holiday forum of a current series on "The Problem of the Americas." Dr. Dobie, a widely traveled student of world affairs, is remembered in Seattle for her leadership of a lively series of forums here in 1938-39.

Tadashi Nakauchi was one of 23 high school students picked to join in the public forum Wednesday evening at Broadway High School. The Wednesday forum was a "What Makes a Good Home."

Hikawa Maru Two Days Behind Time

Two days behind her schedule, the Hikawa Maru, fourteen days out of Seattle, arrived in Yokohama Tuesday with a passenger list of 303 Japanese nationals from the United States. The Hikawa left Seattle at 6:30 p. m., Nov. 4.

BASKETBALL JAMBOREE
The Kwashuette Girls Basketball Team will hold a jamboree at the Washington Hall Sunday evening, November 23, from 8 to 12:00 p. m. The popular Mikados of Swing Orchestra has been acquired for the dan. Admission will be 40 cents, including tax.

THREE ESCAPED PRISONERS
In Michigan thumbed a ride, and learned to their consternation that the driver was the county sheriff. This ought to go a long way toward discouraging the practice.

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CHRISTIAN YOUNG DISCUSS LIFE AT CONFERENCE HERE

Prominent Leaders Talk At Sessions; Problems Given Deep Consideration

SOCIAL EVENTS LISTED

With a crowded three-day program prepared, the 12th Annual Northwest Japanese Young People's Christian Conference was scheduled to open Friday morning. Most of the sessions will be held at the First Baptist Church, Harvard Avenue and Seneca Street.

Among the principal events will be the opening meeting at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home Friday morning; an extended Bible study conference Friday afternoon; addresses by prominent leaders Saturday morning, and a discussion period Saturday afternoon.

Four Social Gatherings
On the social side, there will be two banquets and two luncheons.

President of the organization is Arthur Sasaki, while Sami Sainozaki is secretary, and Kenzo Kawaguchi is treasurer.

The federation meeting opens Friday morning, with Chihoro Kinoshita as chairman. The conference theme is: "Youth Faces Life With Christ—Today." Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a Bible study period. There will be four groups, with the following leaders: Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Knudsen, Rev. Everett Thompson, Rev. Warren Muir and Rev. Gordon Forbes.

There will be a rally banquet at 6 o'clock, with Tom Oye as chairman, followed by evening worship, with Minoru Tsuchimochi chairman. The Tacoma Methodist Choir will be featured.

Full Program on Saturday
Saturday morning at 9:45 o'clock there will be Orientation Talks under the chairmanship of Frank Miyamoto. Later there will be a song-fest led by Waka Mochizuki, and a luncheon with Atsushi Oyama presiding. The afternoon discussion is "Youth Faces Life."

In the evening there will be a banquet, Henry Itoi presiding, with worship service with the local Methodist Choir featured, and installation of officers under the chairmanship of Rev. Emery Andrews. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. Harold V. Jensen will speak, and special music will be enjoyed.

Alumni Dinner Will Be Given Hisokawa

A Welcome dinner will be given for Bill Hosokawa by the Japanese Alumni of the University of Washington at the Gyokko Ken on Friday, November 23, at 6:30 p. m. The guest of honor will give a talk on his stay in the Far East. Mrs. Hosokawa will also be a guest of the Alumni Association.

All Alumni members are requested to attend. Reservations can be made by calling either Ruth Kazama at PR 9985, or Mas Horuchi at EA 0010. Dinner will be 65 cents per person.

L. Bitow Passes State Examinations

Leonard Masahiko Bitow recently passed his state board examinations for optometry and will open his office in Seattle soon. It was announced this week. Bitow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Bitow of 123 17th Avenue.

The second generation optometrist is a 1941 graduate of the Southern College of Optometry at Memphis, Tenn.

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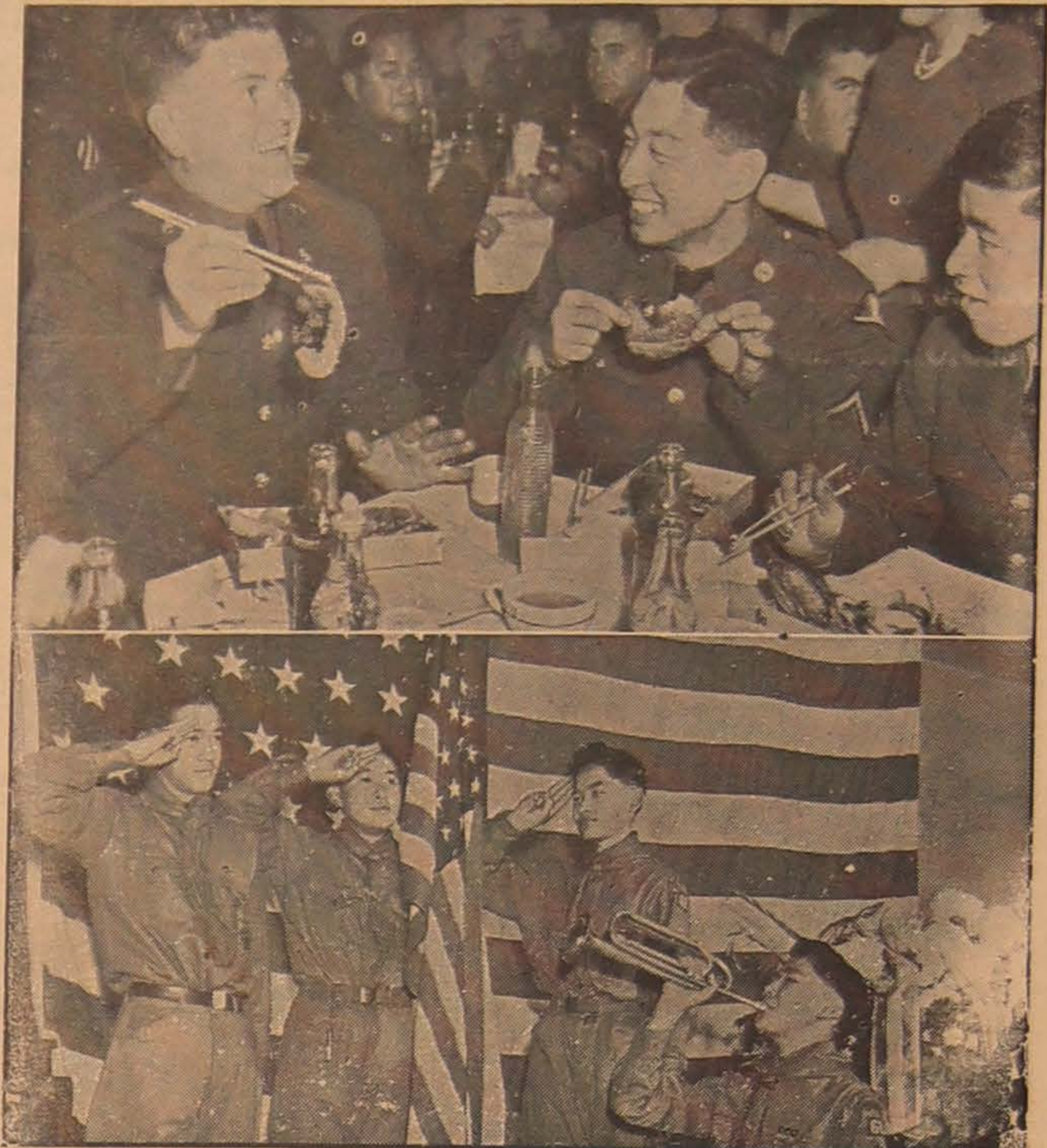
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Party Honors "Nisei" in U. S. Army



Scenes at the party the Tacoma and Puyallup Valley chapters of the JACL gave for trainees from Fort Lewis, at the Tacoma Odd Fellows Hall. At the top, as the joys and girls tucked away a Japanese dinner. Private Charles Simpson of Cameron, Mo., member of Company G, 15th Infantry is shown snagging a morsel with chopsticks, while Private Makio Akiyama from Gardena, Calif., has better luck. Below are four Tacoma Boy Scouts in the Flag Ceremony. Bugler is Tetsuo Tamaki of Lincoln High School. The others, left to right, are Nobukazu Oyama, August Nakagawa, and Jimmy Miyazaki, all of McCarver Junior High School.

250 SECOND GENERATION IN KHAKI GUESTS OF JACL FOLKS IN TACOMA

By TADAKO TAMURA
TACOMA, Wash.—Tacoma and the Puyallup Valley chapters of the JACL answered Mayor Harry P. Cain's call for participation in Tacoma's National Defense Week and sponsored the largest, most colorful, as well as the most publicized affair in the entertainment program for Fort Lewis soldiers. Tacoma's parent generation group backed the young people by preparing a Japanese dinner.

If the modestly-restrained Nisei private had a good time, their Caucasian buddies had the time of their lives (according to their own admissions) and many were from the Mid-West where they had not come in contact with Japanese people.

Press Is Represented
Representing the Tacoma press were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith of The Tacoma Times, the latter who could manipulate chopsticks and dig into the Japanese foods with the deft skill of a native oriental, and from The News-Tribune, James A. Fry, assistant city editor who had his first occasion to attend a JACL affair and had a grand time with the chopsticks and the food. Mrs. Fry was obliged to assist at a church dinner that evening.

Took Many Snapshots
The Times' two cameramen, free-lance photographers for Life Magazine, went on a "snapping" spree. They snapped 18 pictures in all and sent them via airmail to Life, but latest report: "We haven't heard a word from them yet."

We would like to reproduce part of Ralph Smith's write-up which appeared in The Tacoma Times. (Mr. Fry wrote a beautifully-inspiring article for The Tribune, too.)

By RALPH D. SMITH
"Nearly all of Uncle Sam's Nisei soldiers in the Fort Lewis area, about 250, and a good many of their Army buddies of all complexions, dined and were entertained Wednesday night as guests of the civilian young men and women of Japanese parentage in the Tacoma area."

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Out-of-Town News

Puyallup Valley JACL Chapter Planning Carnival-Bazaar, With Trainees Guests

PIFE, Wash.—Members of the Puyallup Valley JACL are working out the details for the biggest carnival-bazaar ever attempted on November 29, at the Pife High School auditorium.

Several hundred soldiers, second generation privates as well as their Caucasian buddies, from Fort Lewis will be the guests of the Puyallup Valley parent generation group. Each family in the Valley is purchasing extra tickets for the soldiers to be distributed through the USO centers.

Soldiers To Entertain
One of the outstanding features of the one-hour program will be a "one-man band" entertainment with Private Levy of Fort Lewis. Among other innovations will be a Nisei Soldier quartet (Fort Lewis) with Private Stanley Takeishi, soloist and Private Pat Nakamura, accompanist on the harmonica.

Heading the carnival committee are George Egusa and John Sasaki, with the following members in charge of the different games: Bingo: George Kawasaki, Tom Iwata, Jim Egusa and Yoshio Fujita.

Baseball Throw: Daichi Yoshioka, Tom Takekura, Ed Iwata and Ben Yoshida.

Fish Pond: Mike Kamachi, Shig Ogasawara and James Yonemura.

Wheel of Chance: Masao Yaguchi, Dyke Itami and Ayako Sakamoto.

Basketball: Yukio Kasai, Isamu Uchida and Margaret Yamamoto.

Dart: George Morisaki, Joe Kibe and Betty Sasaki.

Baseball Bucket: Tai Kurimoto, Atsushi Sakahara and Tom Osaka.

Games: Koichi Kasai and Shig Takeuchi.

On General Committee
Fumi Yoshida and Pete Nishikawa, co-chairman of the social committee, are heading the general committee which includes:

Hostesses: Hatayo Sagami, chairman; Betty Sato, Lillian Mizukami, Bessie Nakamura, Margaret Yamamoto, Amy Marumoto and Fumi Yoshida.

Dance: George Kawasaki and Lillian Mizukami, co-chairmen; Ed Iwata, Jim Egusa and Pat Morihiro.

Tickets: Ray Yamamoto and Tad Yoshida.

Bazaar Tickets: Masao Yaguchi, chairman; Dyke Itami, Betty Sato and Tadao Sasaki.

Decorations: Jim Egusa and Yoshio Fujita, co-chairmen; Lloyd

Shimizu, Tadashi Fujita, Fred Sasaki, Margaret Yamamoto, Pat Morihiro, Yukio Kasai, George Kawasaki, Yoshio Tanabe, Ed Iwata and Tadao Tamura.

Donation: Daichi Yoshioka and Dyke Itami, co-chairmen; Ed Iwata, Morrie Yamaguchi, Taeko Sakahara, Amy Marumoto, Lillian Mizukami, Fumi Yoshida and Tadao Tamura.

Prizes: Tad Yoshida and Ray Yamamoto, co-chairmen; George Egusa, John Sasaki, and Pete Nishikawa.

Program: Lefty Sasaki, Betty Sato and Sumie Itami.

Stage Decorations: Shizuko Fujita and Tom Takekura.

Stage Crew: George Iwakiri, Kiyoshi Kurimoto and Shinobu Teranishi.

Bazaar Foods: Edith Yamamoto, Hiko Hayashi, Momi Kiyohara and Yoshikazu Kawabata.

Publicity: Sumie Itami and Tadao Tamura.

Waitresses: Taeko Sakahara and Toshiko Korimoto.

Seattleite Opens Dental Practice

Dr. Frank H. Saito, former Seattle second generation and later of Los Angeles, announced the opening of his new dental offices at Santa Ana, Calif., this week. Dr. Saito is located at 306 Otis Building in the Orange County city.

The second generation dentist was recently married to Akiko Tsuboi of Portland. The newlyweds then proceeded on a honeymoon trip to California and Santa Ana where Dr. Saito had planned to open his office.

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