

Between
the
Lines

MAIL EARLY, pleads Postmaster Starr. There is a double reason this year.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: H. C. Frick, steel baron, was born this day in 1849. British captured Fort Niagara in 1814.

POOREST of us will not be able to buy a defense bond, but we can invest in a Christmas seal or two.

MADRI GRAS event in New Orleans, one of the most famous pageants in the country for many years, has been cancelled because of the war.

POLICE STATION in Seattle has taken on a new meaning. All prisoners of war will be booked there and transferred to the county jail.

NEW YEAR EVE festivities will not be extended this year beyond the usual time, says Admiral Gregory of the liquor control board.

Japanese in Seattle number 6,975, the Census Bureau has notified Mayor Earl Millikin. Of these, 4,099 are native-born and 2,876 foreign-born, the bureau reported.

GOV. LANGLEY has asked the people of this state to be calm about the food supply and stop the early food-buying rush. This seems to be good advice, in the light of the well-known supply.

TWO BOYS were arrested for taking kodak pictures on the waterfront here. The pictures proved to be harmless. But the incident should prove a warning. Incidentally, one had was a Japanese and the other was Chinese.

ORPHEUM Company will pay a dividend of \$1 a share on stock, the first since 1933. The structure was erected in the boom times of the '20s. It is not owned by the Orpheum Theatre Company, which is merely a tenant.

LIQUOR SALE BAN would be an error, thinks Admiral Gregory chairman of the state control board. The admiral says such a course would only increase bootlegging and other lawlessness. We agree.

GRANGE leader in Washington pledges full war support by his organization. He probably knows the lower house of Congress provided a very liberal ceiling on farm products in the price-control bill.

SHINGLE MEN were meeting in Seattle this week-end and planned to discuss how they could aid in national defense. We suggest that a healthy-sized baseball bat is more appropriate to use on the Axis gang.

CHRISTMAS number of The Argus is out again, with many wonderful pictures showing the beauty of the Northwest. We should all determine to do our part toward keeping it so, and especially to keep Washington Green.

GENERAL DEWITT, Army commander in San Francisco, complained that the first blackout was not properly observed. A later one was. Police dashed to investigate a report that lights were blazing from windows of a building downtown. They found the light burning—in offices used by the Fourth Interceptor Command.

COINCIDENCE was the death in Tacoma last week of John T. S. Lyle, Sr., who died the week the war broke out with Japan. Mr. Lyle was special attorney for Pierce County from 1917 to 1919 when the tract of 64,000 acres of land was being acquired, the land on which Fort Lewis stands. Farsighted men in Tacoma visioned the time when a great military establishment here would be needed. Their judgment is being justified.

JIM PHELAN failed to produce a winning football team at the University of Washington the past season, and his services have been terminated. The incident furnished Fortus Baxter a theme in the Post-Intelligencer to reiterate that Gil Dobie was the greatest coach the university ever had. Well, Dobie finally lost his job but we understand he had more winning teams than did Phelan. The latter seemed to be "fallin'."

THE WEEK
At A Glance

Dec. 11, WASHINGTON.—Congress approves use of troops anywhere.

Dec. 12, MANILA.—Japanese warships repulsed.

Dec. 13, LONDON.—Utter rout of Nazis in Russia predicted.

Dec. 14, WASHINGTON.—President details war on radio broadcast.

Dec. 15, WASHINGTON.—Knox details Pearl Harbor losses.

Dec. 16, WASHINGTON.—House approves additional ships.

Dec. 17, WASHINGTON.—U. S. subs reported in Japan waters.

The Japanese American Courier
TRUTH JUSTICE TOLERANCE

Volume XIV, No. 727
Seattle, Wash., Friday, Dec 19, 1941

Five Cents A Copy

WAR CATCHES MANY YOUTHS IN FAR EAST

Majority Of Second Generation In Japan Naturally; Some Meant To Come Back, But Others Intended To Stay

WRITER GIVES PRE-WAR PICTURE

By BILL HOSOKAWA

(This article, the seventh of a series, was written before the Japanese attack on the United States. While the exact status of the Nisei in Japan and Japanese-occupied areas is unknown at present, the author from his experiences believes they are now undergoing hardships and are the object of suspicion because of their ties with the United States.—The Editor.)

One finds the Nisei in almost every important Far Eastern center. They range from Harbin to Singapore, at Saigon in torrid Indo-China, at bustling Canton and six hundred miles up the Yangtze River at Hankow.

There is even a loosely-organized Nisei Club in Shanghai where from 10 to 15 American-born or Japanese-born and American-educated Japanese gather once a month for dinner, American college songs, bar-room repartee and perhaps a poker session.

Despite their long absence from the United States—and some of them never expect to get back here—they look forward to these monthly gatherings if it is only because then they may throw off their reserve and "act human."

But the largest of Nisei are in Japan, concentrated mainly in Tokyo and the Osaka-Kobe area. Since Japanese-American relations slipped from bad to worse, however, large numbers of Nisei have returned to their homes in the United States, and only a comparatively small number of them are still in Japan.

One General Difference
Distinction must be made here between what might be termed the technical Nisei and the true Nisei. According to the general term all children born in the United States of alien Japanese are Nisei. Many of these children were taken or sent back to Japan in either infancy or early childhood, and their upbringing was in an entirely Japanese atmosphere. Thus while technically they are Nisei they differ in no regard from their Japanese cousins.

The true Nisei were not only born in the United States, but received their education here. They went to Japan as adults to visit, to live, or to work. Nonetheless their outlook is American, and it is with these that we concern ourselves in this installment.

Many Went to Study
The vast majority of Nisei in Japan temporarily to study have returned to the United States. First it was the naturalization act of July 1941, which frightened them into coming home, and after that came the real war scare which accompanied the freezing of credits and the disruption of trade.

But numbers of other Nisei, older as a group and longer in Japan, who have become established in business there have elected to stay. Some, very frankly, have given up their claim to American citizenship. They have acquired suitable positions in Japan, have settled down to the routine of Japanese life, and to all intents and purposes have become Japanese.

Cling to Citizenship
Others cling tightly to their American citizenship. Some have positions which they find impractical to give up, even at the risk of being "stranded" in Japan; others hang on hopefully waiting for the storm clouds to dispel themselves.

But all are agreed that the United States is a pretty good place, all view the trouble sadly and wish in their innermost hearts that they could return to the United States some day.

Question of Economics
To many it is simply a question of economics. They have found good positions in Japan—in commerce, in technical work, in the professions and other jobs where their knowledge of both English and Japanese comes in handy.

Thus, as fugitives from a fruit-stand or sales clerk job in America, these Nisei have sought the opportunities that Japan offers to individuals of their training and education. Significantly, they are not bitter over their disappointments in their own homeland. They look back to America with only the fondest memories, hoping that some day they may be able to return home.

OREGON PEOPLE staged such a rush to buy defense bonds that the supply of certificates was exhausted in some districts, according to Palmer Hoyt, publisher of The Oregonian, and chairman of the state committee. Seems Mother Oregon is mad about this war business.

Domei Correspondent Raps War Act; Quits

WASHINGTON.—Blasting Japan's treacherous attack on the United States as "the blackest and most shameful page in Japanese history," Clarke K. Kawakami, for seven years a correspondent of Domei, the Japanese news agency, resigned and planned to enlist in the American Army.

Kawakami is an American citizen, born in the United States, and educated at Harvard University. He acted as soon as he heard of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The second generation correspondent addressed a letter to his newspaper colleagues which was made public by the State Department.

"It seems clear," Kawakami wrote "that throughout the last two months, since (General) Tojo became premier, Japan's mind was already made up for war, and that she kept up the pretense of negotiating with this country only in order to gain time for the completion of her war preparations."

"That shameful double-dealing, coupled with the equally shameful manner in which she launched her attacks on Sunday, without warning, indicates how completely the militarists in Tokyo have gone over to the methods of Hitler and the Nazis. Not only I, but my father, feel that these acts constitute the blackest and most shameful page in Japanese history."

SOUTHERN GROUP OUT FOR LOYALTY

Leaders Of JAACL In Section Organize Committee; Will Pledge Full Support

LOS ANGELES.—Acting swiftly to uphold the principles of Americanism for which the national organization has always stood, leaders of the Southern California District Council of the JAACL have formed the Anti-Axis Committee to represent the district. All 17 chapters are represented.

Mayor Fletcher Bowron attended the organizing session, as did several well-known civic leaders and public officials.

Statement By Committee
Later, in Mayor Bowron's office, Chairman Fred Tayama issued the following committee statement:

"The United States is at war with the Axis.
"We shall do all in our power to wipe out vicious totalitarian enemies.
"Every man is either friend or foe. We shall investigate and turn over to the authorities all who by word or act consort with the enemies.
"We must and will mobilize our maximum energy.
"We will not play into enemy hands.
"Every loyal American must be permitted to render his services. The enemy will try to sabotage our usefulness by inciting race hysteria. Let us be diligent.
"The die is cast. We face the issue with grim determination.
"America, we are ready!"

Perry Post Takes Action
Commodore Perry Post of the American Legion took prompt action. A resolution of loyalty was presented to the County Council of the Legion, stating that the Post members are American citizens, and resolving:

"That the members of the Commodore Perry Post No. 525 of the American Legion, Department of California, condemn Japan for the treachery committed against our country, and unreservedly offer our services in the defense of our land against attack."

LOS ANGELES BOARD TO PROTECT SCHOOL CHILDREN OF THAT CITY

LOS ANGELES.—Realizing the possibility that in the mounting wave of patriotism there is likely to be injustice done to Japanese of all classes, but particularly to children of Japanese ancestry, the Board of Supervisors unanimously adopted a resolution directed to the school authorities. The measure was introduced by John Anson Ford of the Third District, and reads as follows:

Whereas, in the newly declared war the first emotional reaction is apt to have repercussions against those who are wholly innocent of disloyalty, and
Whereas, Federal and local, and military police authorities, and civilian defense agencies are alert to restrain and detect aliens and saboteurs, thus making possible regrettable action by some of the general public in indiscriminately condemning American citizens of

ARMY-NAVY HEADS IN HAWAII OUSTED AS PROBE BEGINS

Stimson Says Action Voids Complications; Draft Bill Being Worked Out

TROOPS TO GO ABROAD

WASHINGTON.—With dramatic suddenness the responsible heads of the Army, Navy and Air Corps in the Hawaiian Islands were ousted this week as President Roosevelt's investigation board met to begin a probe into the disaster at Pearl Harbor and Honolulu on December 7 when the Japanese carried out a surprise attack.

Ousted officers were Admiral Husband E. Kimmel of the Navy; Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short of the Army; and Maj. Gen. Fredrick L. Martin of the air force.

Secretary Stimson said this action avoids a situation wherein the men charged with responsibility would at the same time be involved in an investigation.

Considering the new draft bill, the House on Wednesday refused to lower the 21-year minimum age for compulsory military service to 19, but approved a bill raising the maximum age from 35 to 44 inclusive, and requiring all men from 18 through 64 to register with the government.

Earlier the Congress had approved legislation authorizing the President to send troops anywhere in defense of the nation.

More War Declarations
The Congress last week declared war on Germany and Italy. But restrictions on the nationals of those countries have not yet been so stringent as on the Japanese.

White House windows have been measured for curtains so the President can join in blackouts.

Unexpectedly Hungary this week paid \$19,656 on its debt to this country before it broke off diplomatic relations with the U. S.

The President this week assured newspapers and radio stations not to publish casualty lists in full, but he said relatives will be notified.

Despite plans for a seven-day week in defense plants, the President hopes to retain the 40-hour work provisions of the Wage-Hour Act.

The FBI this week announced the arrest of more than 2,500 Axis aliens, but the list is growing.

The nation's railroads this week asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize advanced rates and fares to meet the cost of higher wages and material costs. The workers were promised an advance if they did not strike.

The President has signed a bill authorizing the use of national guardsmen and selectees anywhere in the world. The bill eliminates previous Selective Service Act provisions prohibiting dispatch of guardsmen or selectees outside the Western Hemisphere except in United States possessions.

A joint committee of the Congress this week approved a bill to allow the Navy to take 50,000 men from the selective service

Mrs. Roosevelt Aids Tacoma Young Folks

TACOMA, Wash.—Featuring the meeting attended here last Saturday by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, assistant civilian defense director, was the attendance of a group of young Americans of Japanese ancestry. Mrs. Roosevelt later received a committee of four second generation, and she also issued an appeal for tolerant treatment of them and their parents.

The meeting was held in the office of Mayor Harry P. Cain, and was largely attended by women.

Mrs. Roosevelt said: "I feel very strongly that we should not allow ourselves or our children in the schools to have a different attitude to the Japanese who have lived among us for many years than we had before the war."

The second generation committee from the local chapter of the JAACL consisted of Miss Shigeo Tamaki, Shigeo Wajanusu, Waichi Oyanagi and Ted Nakamura.

BASIS FOR PEACE DENIED PRESIDENT

Roosevelt Outlines Demand Made On Japan; Personal Confab Suggested

WASHINGTON.—Several interesting facts in connection with the negotiations between the United States and Japan were made public by President Roosevelt in a message to the Congress last Monday.

One fact was that the Japanese Government had made the suggestion that the President and the Premier meet personally to discuss the situation. The President said he would have been happy to travel thousands of miles to meet the Premier of Japan, but he felt that before doing so he should obtain some assurance that there could be some agreement on basic principles. He said he could not obtain such assurance.

Apparently the initial break came when Japan began to move troops and equipment into Southern Indo-China.

The basic principles which the President said this nation had "steadfastly advocated" were summarized as follows:

The principle of inviolability of territorial integrity and sovereignty of all nations.

The principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries.

The principle of equality—including equality of commercial opportunity and treatment.

The principle of reliance upon international co-operation and conciliation for the prevention, and

verses.

The President then gave in detail the negotiations between Secretary Hull and the Japanese envoys, laying particular stress on the time of each event. He mentioned the final document from the Japanese asserting that the Emperor desired peace in the Pacific.

But the real reply, Mr. Roosevelt said, was made by Japan's war lords, evidently formulated days before, and took the form of the attack without warning.

IT'S UP TO YOUNG, GOVERNOR ASSERTS

California Executive Points To Unique Opportunity For Service; Can Render Aid No Other Race Can Offer

PUBLIC FAIRNESS ALSO DEMANDED

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Mindful of the large Japanese population in California, especially those Americans of Japanese ancestry with whom he is so well acquainted, Gov. Culbert L. Olson this week issued a statement particularly to the second generation, commending them and promising full support.

The Governor pointed out that while the present situation places the American of Japanese ancestry in a difficult position, it also gives them an unusual opportunity for service, "which could not possibly be rendered by those of other races."

The Governor expresses confidence in the non-citizen Japanese. Following is the text of the Governor's issued statement:

To All Loyal American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry:
"The war against Japan places you in a most difficult situation. On the one hand you can, so easily, and through no fault of your own, be made the objects of unfair discrimination or even of bodily harm by other overzealous, but perhaps emotionally irresponsible, citizens who, because of their hatred and distrust of the Japanese government, feel compelled to vent that hatred and distrust upon any Japanese racialists with whom they may come in contact."

Chance To Prove Loyalty
"On the other hand, as loyal Americans, you are anxious to give every support to our government in the war against Japan. And, very naturally and very properly, you want your loyalty and your services to be recognized and accepted for their true value."

"As I view it, you are in position to render extraordinary, unique services which could possibly be rendered by those of other races. You can render unique service to and within our military and naval intelligence departments as well as the Federal Bureau of Investigation. You can help public officials in dealing with non-citizen Japanese racialists. And you can help solve the general problem of production by working hard at your regular daily tasks."

Will Handle the Disloyal
"As for the relatively very small number of Japanese persons who are or may be disloyal to our country or who may engage in sabotage or Fifth Column activities I am reminding you that California, although their help is wanted in apprehending such persons, their arrest, restraint and punishment are the business of the F.B.I. and other military, naval and civil authorities and not the business of lay citizens."

"I have every confidence that the F.B.I. and other agencies are fully capable of handling the problems presented by the presence of disloyal persons, whether they be Japanese or German or Italian. They have been watching these persons a long time; therefore they were ready to act promptly and effectively in the first few days of hostilities."

"I am reminding the citizens of California that the vast majority of Japanese in California are native-born American citizens and completely loyal to the government of the United States; also, that the non-citizen Japanese, for the most part, are likewise loyal and anxious to serve our country, although they themselves are not eligible for citizenship."

Asks All For Fairness
"I, therefore, have called upon the citizens of California to exercise the virtues of fairness, restraint, tolerance and, if need be, forbearance in their contacts and dealings with you."

"In doing this, I also call upon you to deport yourselves with the utmost circumspection, in a manner calculated to avoid arousing friction, animosity and hysteria in those with whom you come contact. I also call upon you, as loyal Americans, to report to the authorities any signs of disloyalty, treason, sabotage and Fifth Column activities coming to your attention and to help in the apprehension of persons engaging therein."

"The observance of such simple virtues in the spirit of mutual respect will, I am sure, contribute much to public safety and peaceful living and enable us all to help most effectively to push the war against the Japanese government to a quick and successful conclusion."

TIN SUPPLIES TAKEN
WASHINGTON.—The federal government has taken control all tin supplies in this country and on board vessels. Due to the war in the Pacific, the supply is certain to dwindle.

KNOX SAYS YOUNG HEROES IN HAWAII
Secretary Lauds Action Of Men In Report On Heavy Losses In Attack

WASHINGTON.—The United States services were not on the alert when the Japanese attacked Hawaii on December 7, but went into action four minutes afterward, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared last Monday in an official statement here.

The President at once started an official investigation, and it was expected the Congress would also inquire.

Many Instances of Heroism
After summarizing the losses the secretary enumerated many acts of heroism, among them those of Americans of Japanese ancestry. On this point the secretary said:

"Simultaneously throughout the Navy Yard examples of personal heroism developed. Several workers of Japanese ancestry deserted their benches to help the marine defense battalion man machine gun nests. Two of them, with hands blistered from hot gun barrels, required emergency treatment."

Knox Summarizes Losses
The secretary summarized the situation and losses as follows:

"1—The essential fact is that the Japanese purpose was to knock out the United States before the war began. This was made apparent by the deception practiced, by the preparations which had gone on for many weeks before the attack, and the attacks themselves, which were made simultaneously throughout the Pacific. In this purpose the Japanese failed.

"2—The United States services were not on the alert against the surprise air attack on Hawaii. This fact calls for a formal investigation which will be initiated immediately by the President. Further action is, of course, dependent on the facts and recommendations made by this investigation board. We are all entitled to know if (a) there was any error of judgment which contributed to the surprise, (b) if there was any dereliction of duty prior to the attack.

"3—My investigation made

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Record Food Supply For Nation's Larder

WASHINGTON.—Although wholesale food prices have risen sharply in recent months, and there have been curbs on some articles, there is no prospect of a food shortage, says the Department of Agriculture. The federal officials also have denounced hoarding.

Wholesale food prices were 15.5 per cent higher in the week ending December 6 than a year ago, but 1.2 per cent below the level of December 1929.

An order this week from the OPM restricted deliveries of sugar to large industrial users, jobbers and wholesalers to 1940 levels. The war is expected to limit supplies from the Philippines and Hawaii, but there should be plenty from Cuba, Puerto Rico and South America.

In the case of spices, coconuts and some luxury items formerly from the Far East there is likely to be a restricted supply.

On top of record production of Summer food and livestock feed crops, farmers are expecting a large output of winter products such as vegetables, milk, butter, and eggs. Productions of the latter two are at peak.

The country entered the war with a two-year supply of wheat, and the corn reserve is the largest on record.
Estimates of citrus fruits show a heavy crop, and winter vegetables are doing well.
A record production of canned and processed vegetables is said to be on hand.



THIS YEAR give a share in America
DEFENSE Bonds and Stamps
SANTA CLAUS CAN HELP AMERICAN DEFENSE!
This poster, drawn by J. W. and W. J. Wilkinson, a father-and-son artist team of Baltimore, reminds Americans that they can help the Defense Program this Christmas by giving Defense Bonds and Stamps.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

Pink Tea

Sweethearts Since Childhood Marry

Spokane—... Childhood sweethearts were united in marriage by Miss Sumi Yoshida, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoshida, became the bride of Mr. Joseph H. Okamoto, son of Mr. J. W. Okamoto, at a beautiful wedding December 7 at the Japanese M. E. Church.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. S. Cobb under an arch decorated with greens and white pom poms. A cross of white button chrysanthemums centered the arch at the top. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and carried a bouquet of gardenias, swansons, roses, and two purple orchids in a gown of traditional slipper satin in princess style with a shirred bodice and long sleeves with shirring to the elbow. Two columns of exquisite lace inserted on the gown from the shoulders down, also trimmed the long train. A voluminous veil of tulle fell from a pointed tiara of mother-of-pearl and she wore a double strand of pearls.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations and two tall candleabras formed a beautiful setting for the ceremony.

The attendants and musicians were dressed similarly in herringbone or matching taffeta. The dresses had sweetheart necklines with a form-fitting bodice, full skirts, and short puffed sleeves. Butterflies outlined with sequins and made of the same material as the attendants' gowns were worn by the girls in their hair.

The bride's sister, Mrs. George Katsura, served as matron of honor, and was in light pink. Her bouquet was of chrysanthemums and gardenias. Asako Yoshida and Kiyoko Migaki, bridesmaids were in turquoise blue and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums and gardenias. Miyoko Migaki, dressed in pink, played the wedding march, and also accompanied Mrs. George Honda, who sang preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Honda was in powder blue and sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bridegroom was attended by George Honda, and Spady Koyama and Tak Horiuchi were ushers.

A reception followed at the Desert Hotel, with Mr. H. U. Kasai presiding as toastmaster. The bride chose a gown of white chiffon, with form-fitting bodice of lace and sequins accentuated the full skirt. Speeches were given by the following: Dr. W. W. Washburn, Mr. K. Katsura, Mr. A. D. Butler, Miss Ari Numata, Miss Sachie Yamamoto, Eddie Yamamoto, and Harry Yoshida.

Outside guests here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Honda, Joe, Harry, and Shigeru Honda, Ned and Aiko Osune from Wapato; Masahiko and Nobutsu Bitow, Rinchi Yoda, Shun Yuasa, Esther Yonago and Asako Yoshida from Seattle.

Bighorn sheep prefer sweet mountain grasses and flowers and eat coarse food only when grasses are not available.

AND FOR YOU WHO don't know what to get for those friends who have simply everything, here are a few suggestions. Most all of us have had luck with leaking perfume bottles when traveling. We saw a lovely leak-proof atomizer in frosted glass with gold metal top that fits into a leather traveling case, which solves the problem beautifully. What about a pair of oblong book-ends that also serve as ivy pots? Your bachelor girl friends will be delighted with the single service breakfast set all on one plate. It includes coffee pot, cup, toast rack, sugar and creamer. And any woman will find Dorothy Gray's small fitted purse including compact, lipstick, perfume bottle and a pocket for facial tissue and other items, a boon for those who do a lot of make-up repair jobs. What with the possibilities of Government priorities effecting a shortage in some of our everyday beauty requisites, why not fill grown-up girls' Christmas stockings with such things as bobby pins, perfumed

soap nail polish remover and powder?

FASHION FLASH: Gladys Swarthout never seems to wear the same frock twice to her Sunday CBS shows. It's because the lovely singer is clever at assembling ensembles. A new jacket or evening head-dress completely changes the appearance of the dress she may have worn several weeks previously.

NEW YORK—MINDS ARE divided these days between what to buy for those last few Christmas gifts and what to wear for New Year's Eve. And around New York you'll see groups of actresses chatting after hours about where they found the best looking book-ends or the simply divine gown they've bought for holiday parties. Joan Shea of the "Meet Mister Meek" cast has selected a black velvet and a black velvet and blue satin long torso dinner gown with heart-shape décolletage. With it Joan will wear long black gloves and black ostrich plumes in her hair. Richard Koller brought home a surprise to his wife, Dorothy Killman, the other day. It's a black lace evening gown over blue satin, which she will wear to Christmas parties. Kate Smith also selects black lace for her party frock. Ann Shepherd has bought a silver lame gown with halter bodice and full net skirt for her gala party gown.

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SILENT NIGHT

GINNY SIMMS, caught in a radiant mood by Columbia's photographer, typifies the traditional charm and devotion of the Christmas spirit as she sings one of the beloved old Carols. The singer is one of the many artists who devote their programs this holiday season to the familiar Christmas songs of many countries.



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Fashions for Christmas...

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Hodge Podge, Here and There

Married in Alaska... Word was received here of the marriage of Miss Kazuo Egami, second daughter of Mrs. K. Egami of Seattle, to Mr. Yoshito Kimura of Anchorage. They were married in the latter part of November.

Visitor departs for home... Miss Minnie Ogura of Salem, who was feted at many parties during her three-week visit in Seattle, returned home on Saturday. While visiting here, she was the house guest of Mrs. Sini Sawamura.

From Honolulu... Comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mariko Okada, a former Seattleite to Sgt. Boyce Ralph Bearden, U.S.A.R. A message has been received of their safety and also of Mrs. Hugh Doss, Jr., nee Miss Molly Setsuda.

Engaged... The betrothal of Miss Eva Niho to Mr. Akira Hoshide was announced to close friends and relatives last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sôichiro Hoshide. Miss Niho is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yonejiro Niho and is an active member of the Presbyterian Girls' Club.

Mr. Hoshide is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sôichiro Hoshide. He is a member of the Japanese Baptist Young People's Group, and holds the office of treasurer. The wedding date will be announced later.

Youthful and Gay



LAME AND NET are combined in a gay party frock especially designed for Ginny Simms by Edward Stevenson. She'll wear it New Year's Eve, no doubt. Notice how the square gold basque bodice with its square neckline is trimmed with jeweled buttons, which are repeated on the wide lame band of the diaphanous creamy net skirt.

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DISQUISITIONS... Democracy in Practice...

Less than ten days after the war flared on the Pacific, "business as usual" has returned to the Lili Tokios of the Pacific Coast. Allen Japanese, technically "enemies," have been told to carry on, with a few minor exceptions, just as they did on December 6, 1941, the last day of troubled peace before Japan's militarists struck as only the desperate strike.

Peace of mind and at least a little sense of economic security have returned to thousands of households here. That, friends, is democracy in action, and a great tribute to the American way. America won thousands of grateful, faithful friends by the humane, well-advised steps the government took to safeguard the positions of alien Japanese long residents in this country.

I happened to be in an information distribution center in the Japanese community when word came that restrictions were removed, that shopkeepers, hotel operators, grocers and other businesses could go back to business as usual.

All week long I had seen harried little men stream into the office for information, enlightenment of some sort which could penetrate a growing fear for the future. They were men with honest faces, shrewd but honest, wrinkled, bent, calloused by toil, some haggard from worry lest the fruits of a lifetime of effort be denied them.

All week long I had seen the operators of this office assuring and re-assuring, joking or scolding as the case demanded, trying to maintain the faith of their countrymen that all would be well.

When the news came in, it was as if a heavy black drape that had been hanging over the scene were suddenly raised. It was as if the sun had burst out after eight days of storm. One could almost see life return to frightened eyes, could notice perceptible straightening of spines and the throwing back of shoulders.

A few days after the start of the war someone had come into the office and said bitterly: "My assets are frozen. I can't operate my business. I have no cash on hand and I have a family to feed. What am I going to do? I wish the government would put me into a concentration camp so I wouldn't have to worry about the future!"

He forgot that in other countries people have been shot for less.

It wasn't the same man who said the following a few days later. It could have been the same man if he had happened to be there at the time. But it wasn't. It was another man, and this is the essence of what he said, slowly and a little reverently:

"It's too good. It's too good to be true. We've been given back our livelihoods. This is truly a democracy. Thank God this is America! It couldn't have happened anywhere else."

Many individuals had expected the worst. When the blow did not fall, they learned the meaning of democracy more poignantly from a display of fairness than they possibly could have from all the world's text books.

Now that normalcy has returned, more or less, to these parts, it might be well to take stock on the second generation and their parents here. Doubt as to the loyalty of this group hangs over only an infinitesimal portion of it. We must disperse even that last bit of doubt. Those who would do harm to America, if any, must be ferreted out from among us and put away for safe-keeping. While no witch hunts are called for, we must show the way in uncovering traitors. We ourselves must take the initiative in helping to remove every doubt no matter how small.

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play its part in national defense. Its greatest effort can be in keeping everything normal on the civilian front.

Seattle Japanese operate a great number of hotels housing a large percentage of defense industry workers. They run rooming houses, restaurants, groceries, laundries and cleaning establishments. They supply perhaps 80 per cent of the local produce that reaches Seattle markets.

In other words, the Japanese have won for themselves a vital part in the life of this community, and in the welfare of the larger community of this nation. Of course Seattle would not fall into chaos if all these enterprises were suddenly closed down, but certainly the city would suffer much inconvenience.

It is, then, the constant duty of the second generation and their parents to keep the routine of the home front flowing along its usual channels, making every adjustment as quickly and as smoothly as possible.

War in the Pacific appears to have left these shores. Our blackouts, our "raider" scares, our radio silences are but a memory as the scene of battle shifts to distant fortresses. But anything is possible in this war. Who knows when hostile bombers will appear overhead suddenly to scatter a horrible rain of death.

Much remains to be done in perfecting civilian defense measures as well as in assisting our neighbors to adjust themselves to new difficulties. The Japanese American Citizens League, American Citizens League, and its Emergency Defense Committee, has taken the lead in showing what can be done.

The situation is so grimly real that lag-waving is out of place. True patriotism must replace perille emotionalism, and the Defense Committee is a medium through which we civilians can do our part.

The turnouts in answer to the Defense Committee's call have been gratifying, but there is room for more volunteer helpers. There is plenty of work for everyone.

It may be temptation to dismiss the war as almost won since the fighting has gone into the Far East. But the war is far from over, and there is bound to be much bad news before the final victory. We must not relax here, just because blackouts are no longer enforced. This is a world war, and it's not going to be finished until the dictator governments are crushed so completely that the common people throughout the great world can live in peace, security and freedom.

We needn't be emotional about it and we don't have to wave flags and sing patriotic songs unless we feel that way. But we should realize that the showdown is here, and all of us have the privilege of assisting in the world-wide struggle to better the lot of little people like you and I and our friends.

These are solemn times. And in all solemnity, we should give thanks that by the accident of birth we are on the right side.

—B. H.

A new wing of the Chemistry Building at the University of Maine includes laboratories for unit operations related to industrial processes in pulp and paper technology and in chemical engineering, research laboratories and larger laboratories and rooms for classes in organic and other fields of chemistry and chemical engineering.

Java is one of the most thickly populated places in the world. Forty million people occupy its less than 50,000 square miles of area.

FIFTH AVENUE—Current picture at this playhouse is "How Green Was My Valley" based on the best-selling novel by Richard Llewellyn. It has Walter Pidgeon in the starring role, and Maureen O'Hara supporting him. She triumphs as a dramatic actress. The picture tells the story of a people of the valley that was green before the colliery reached into the hills. Mostly it revolves around the Morgan family, and the members are portrayed in their various characters. Added screen innovations are "Our America At War" and a Walt Disney cartoon.

PARAMOUNT—The widely discussed picture, "Two-Faced Woman" is on the screen here. It features Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas. The theme is somewhat daring in situations and dialogue. This is Garbo's first picture for some time, and it presents a new Garbo. She wants romance and love, and gets plenty of both. An added attraction is "The Perfect Snob" with Charlie Ruggles and others. Also, "Battlefields of the Pacific" in March of Time depicts some of the scenes now involved in war.

ORPHEUM—The inspiring slogan of the United States Army Air Corps, "Keep 'Em Flying" serves as the title for the picture now being shown here. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are the stars, ably supported by a list of favorites such as Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Foran. The film is a comedy, but was made with the co-operation of the War Department. Second attraction is "Sealed Lips" a gangster story, featuring June Clyde.

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Sweethearts Since Childhood Marry

Spokane—... Childhood sweethearts were united in marriage by Miss Sumi Yoshida, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoshida, became the bride of Mr. Joseph H. Okamoto, son of Mr. J. W. Okamoto, at a beautiful wedding December 7 at the Japanese M. E. Church.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. S. Cobb under an arch decorated with greens and white pom poms. A cross of white button chrysanthemums centered the arch at the top. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and carried a bouquet of gardenias, swansons, roses, and two purple orchids in a gown of traditional slipper satin in princess style with a shirred bodice and long sleeves with shirring to the elbow. Two columns of exquisite lace inserted on the gown from the shoulders down, also trimmed the long train. A voluminous veil of tulle fell from a pointed tiara of mother-of-pearl and she wore a double strand of pearls.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations and two tall candleabras formed a beautiful setting for the ceremony.

The attendants and musicians were dressed similarly in herringbone or matching taffeta. The dresses had sweetheart necklines with a form-fitting bodice, full skirts, and short puffed sleeves. Butterflies outlined with sequins and made of the same material as the attendants' gowns were worn by the girls in their hair.

The bride's sister, Mrs. George Katsura, served as matron of honor, and was in light pink. Her bouquet was of chrysanthemums and gardenias. Asako Yoshida and Kiyoko Migaki, bridesmaids were in turquoise blue and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums and gardenias. Miyoko Migaki, dressed in pink, played the wedding march, and also accompanied Mrs. George Honda, who sang preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Honda was in powder blue and sang "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bridegroom was attended by George Honda, and Spady Koyama and Tak Horiuchi were ushers.

A reception followed at the Desert Hotel, with Mr. H. U. Kasai presiding as toastmaster. The bride chose a gown of white chiffon, with form-fitting bodice of lace and sequins accentuated the full skirt. Speeches were given by the following: Dr. W. W. Washburn, Mr. K. Katsura, Mr. A. D. Butler, Miss Ari Numata, Miss Sachie Yamamoto, Eddie Yamamoto, and Harry Yoshida.

Outside guests here for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Honda, Joe, Harry, and Shigeru Honda, Ned and Aiko Osune from Wapato; Masahiko and Nobutsu Bitow, Rinchi Yoda, Shun Yuasa, Esther Yonago and Asako Yoshida from Seattle.

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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)
Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES
214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
Phones: SENECA 1160—SENECA 1560
RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.
Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1925,
at the post-office at Seattle, Washington,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

THE PUBLISHER.

ORGANIZED FOR SERVICE

Prompt organization of the Emergency Defense Council this week from among all groups of young Americans of Japanese ancestry was beyond doubt the finest service ever rendered in this Community. They have risen to the peak of patriotism, and there is no mistaking where they stand.

Rallying around the standard of the JAEL these groups have proclaimed to the world that they are Americans to the utmost and can be counted on until the end. They acted without flinching. All honor to them.

Appeal to the young Americans this time was on a different basis from previous ones that had been made in behalf of civic activities.

They were told emphatically: We are at war. This is not merely a civic project to which you are invited. It is your responsibility. You must not wait to be asked. You must volunteer for work. This is a privilege. Deeds must prove your loyalty. There is only one side for us in this emergency, and that is against the common enemy.

Never before have the young people of this city been called on to meet

Hang-Overs

The War Dents the Cage Roster With First Withdrawal

By Tony Gomes

FIRST CASUALTY of the war among basketball teams is the Chinese Clippers, composed wholly of Chinese Americans. Their captain wrote the league desiring to withdraw from play because of the present situation. There is nothing to be said other than that we are darned sorry to lose them. It was a lot of fun to have them play with us and we hope when normal times return to us, they will come back again and play with us.

DOWN PASADENA WAY they are talking of their Pasadena High School Bulldogs eleven which battled its way to the Southern California high school finals in the Coliseum with Santa Monica.

Ace signal-barker and vicious blocker on the Bulldog team is Calvin Tajima. Playing in his safety position, "Cal" has personally escorted the ball into paydirt several times on long runs this season.

But championship team play is nothing new in the Tajima family. Back in 1932, Yuji Tajima, big brother of Calvin, played guard on the Pasadena eleven which captured the Coast League flag that year. The father is the Rev. K. Tajima, pastor of the Japanese Union Church at Pasadena.

Coaching the squad is tiny Norwood Jaqua. Nor used to coach the second generation grid squad turned out by Pasadena during the early days of the last decade. His squad was tough enough to give the touted Oliviers of Los Angeles several hard runs for their money.

HUMAN INTEREST. . . Amid all the tragedy surrounding the Federal roundup of suspects during the past fortnight was one incident which involved an innocent victim of the purge.

A certain Jackson Street restaurant was closed in a hurry the first week and since then no one has been able to get in or get out of the hash-house. A glance in the doorway would disclose a sinkful of dirty dishes and several more on the counter. Another look-see would spy a lonesome cat.

That cat has been, at first glance, a prisoner in the eatery. But some kind worker remembered and has shoved in some food for the puss daily. No time for a second glance.

COMMUNITY SPORTLAND knows that there is a war on now. The blackouts may not have impressed them with the dangers of warfare but the curtailment of sports activities has made an indelible impression upon both sportsmen and sports fans during the past two weeks.

Among basketball followers, the first report of the cancellation of the Five Nippons invasion was probably met with a sympathetic "tough luck," and let it go at that. But when military guards stopped motor traffic on the highways, teams found they could not get to out-of-town floors for their league games and vice versa. This was coming closer to home.

Last week, play was held to five local games and a brace of out-of-town tilts. For the following two weeks, no games will be played but this is a natural happening inasmuch as play is stopped during the holidays. It is to be hoped that by the New Year, leaders will have found a solution to the dilemma.

Managers, who have certain difficulties in this regard and who wish to air their problems, are requested to communicate with the League secretary in writing. Possibility for an extraordinary session may also be mooted with managers of all teams present. Date and place for such a meeting will be announced later if planned.

Chinese Clipper, First "Casualty," Drops Out of "C"

Faced with a rising wall of pressure from their homes, the Chinese Clippers, class "C" entry, this week requested to be dropped from the Courier League.

The letter to the secretary said in part:

"We would like to continue to play for you, let there be no ill-feeling or such prevail, for we would like in the future, to again join your league. I am sure that you will understand this clearly and we all had a lot of fun playing with you."

Harry Eng, captain of the Chinese American team, signed the letter for his team.

The League announced that because of the nature of circumstances surrounding the request, some form of financial adjustment will be worked out.

Husky Cagers Set for Midwest Fives

The rangy University of Washington cagers primed to face the "treball tactics of the University of Missouri Tigers under Coach George Edwards, are hoping the Missourians will try to set the pace in the early stages of the game. The Huskies have been training for this brawl.

The Missourians hope to unleash enough points from Capt. Loren Mills' forward line to assure victory.

Only a few seasons back, Don Harvey's brother was the big star in the Big Six champions' varsity lineup. Now, Don is in the lineup plugging for Eldon, Mo., their home.

Tonight (Friday), the Huskies meet the Tigers while W.S.C. faces the Kansas State cagers. The foes will be reversed for Saturday night's program.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

Polka Dots Climb Back to Win List

With Hidaka pumping in 12 points, the Polka Dots climbed back into the win circle Tuesday night with a 22-14 victory over the 12th Ave. Fools five at K. C. The game was a post-poned "A" league affair. Score at the half was 14-6, Polka Dots. Jack Matsuzaki of the Market quintet was tops for the losers with 5 markers while Pete Fujino scored two baskets for 4 more.

The score: POLKA DOTS (22)—Okazaki, Akiyama 4, Hidaka 12, Katsuyama 2, Yagi 2, Nomura, Watanabe 2, Kirita.

12TH AVE. FOODS (14)—Chinn 3, Matsuzaki 5, Fujino 4, Ozima 2, Furuta, Tachiyama, Kashino, Tsuchikawa, Nomura.

Teutons Show Power in Downing Raiders

The Congregational Church Teutons showed power Tuesday night at K. C. when they downed the Raiders of the Presbyterian Church 34 to 15, in a "C" division tussle.

Hata was high man for the game with 12 points for the Teutons total. Kameda sparked a losing cause with 11 points to trail the leader.

The score: TEUTONS (34)—Fukuma 4, Hata 12, Tanabe 3, Hidaka 5, Suyama, Karikomi 2, Komorita 2, Hayakawa 6, Nagamatsu.

RAIDERS (15)—Kameda 11, Uomoto 2, Imai, Okiyama, Ohno 2.

Yellowjackets and Meteors Tie, 23-all

The high-flying Baptist Meteors finally found their match Wednesday at Cleveland and when the Yellowjackets had finished buzzing for two overtime periods, the score stood 23-all.

For six periods, the two teams were locked in a close encounter which saw both teams display good defenses. Frank Tanaka of the Meteors kept his team in the fray with 10 points for top game honors. Takeo Yagi, Wasp ace, was held to 4 points while Shuji Hara topped the Jackets with 7 markers.

Score at the first quarter was 6-4, Meteors, but the situation became reversed at the half with the Wasps leading, 10-9. The third and final periods ended in tie as did the two overtime frames.

The score: METEORS (23)—Tanaka 10, Omoto 6, Shigehara, Iwasaki 4, Yoshimura 2, Tsuboi, Imai 1.

YELLOWJACKETS (23)—Tsuji, Shimada 2, Suzuki, Nishimura 2, Yagi 4, Kawase, Yorita 6, Hara 7, Ashida 2.

The Meteors won their first game of the week Tuesday night at K. C. when they rode over the Ramblers, 26 to 19, in a "B" division affair. Score at the half was 13-11, Meteors.

F. Tanaka and Y. Omoto with 9 and 10 points kept the Meteors in the lead while Ben Hara and "Mam" Uomoto sparked the surprising Ramblers offensive with 5 and 7 points respectively.

The score: METEORS (26)—Tanaka 9, Omoto 10, Shigehara, Iwasaki,

Tacoma Cubs Down Auburn Five, 37-14

Sparked by K. Inaba's 12 points, the Tacoma Bussel Cubs romped in an easy victory Saturday night at Auburn over the Orioles in a Class "B" game 37 to 14. Score at the half was 19-4, Tacoma.

E. Yamada and Hattori plunged 9 and 8 markers respectively for the victors. Morimoto was high for the losers with 6 digits.

The score: TACOMA CUBS (37)—Yamada 9, Hattori 8, Inaba 12, Okada 4, Nakao 2, Tanabe 2.

AUBURN (14)—Hirata, A. Turui, Kano, Kawano, Hirabayashi 4, Turui 2, Hirata, Morimoto 6, Shimojima, Hangi 2.

Highline Defeats Auburn Cees, 16-5

The Highline Eagles screamed their way to victory Saturday against the Auburn "C" team with a 16-5 decision. T. Seike of the Eagles five tallied six points while Bill Sumida plunked in four more to total the majority of the victor's score. Brother K. Seike punched in 5.

Tsuji was top for losers with 4 points.

The score: HIGHLINE (16)—Kumasaka, Shirasagi 1, Seike 6, Tomita, Sumida 4, Higashi, Yorita, K. Seike 5.

AUBURN (5)—Shimoshima 2, Kanda, Tsuji 2, Fujinaga, Watanabe, Horichi 1, Hangai.

Measuring only six by four feet, an economical air conditioner for use in small homes has been invented by a Texas man.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

HUNDREDS OF SECOND GENERATION ON COAST JOBLESS AS WAR STRIKES

Two Utah boys set fire to a house occupied by a Japanese and his family, and four innocent cherry trees were cut down by vandals during a blackout in Washington, D. C., as the direct aftermath of hysteria in the current war against the Japanese Empire, but for the most part, the American public remained calm and fair.

The economic dislocation which threatened to disrupt Seattle's Community life appeared to be smoothed over this week as conditions began to drop back to normalcy and places of businesses were again open with the exception of those establishments closed at the express order of the Treasury Department. These remained closed.

But in Los Angeles, the preliminary freezing order affected 40 of the 55 brokerage houses and 11 of the 13 wholesale houses at the Seventh Street wholesale market. At the Ninth Street market, 65 per cent of the nearly 100 firms were closed. Only one Japanese-owned firm remained open in each of the two wholesale markets.

More serious, however, was that hundreds of second generation employees were thrown out of work by the order and subsequent closing. A possible solution was seen in the reopening of the firms under Federal Reserve Bank supervision.

Other stores and taverns were closed also as the freezing order went into effect.

Over on the Palos Verdes hills, near Fort McArthur, 36 Japanese and second generation farmers reiterated their loyalty to the United States through their president, Hideo Takenaga. Takenaga injected a pleasant note when he promised that his association with its 2,000 acres will be able to feed 40,000 persons.

KNOX SAYS YOUNG HEROES IN HAWAII

Secretary Lauds Action of Men in Report on Heavy Losses in Attack

(Continued from page 1, Col. 7)

clear that after the attack the defense by both services was conducted skillfully and bravely. The navy lost—

"(A)—The battleship Arizona which was destroyed by the explosion of first, its boiler and then its forward magazine due to a bomb which was said to have literally passed down through the smokestack.

"(B)—The old target ship Utah which has not been used as a combat ship for many years, and which was in service as a training ship for anti-aircraft gunnery and experimental purposes.

"(C)—Three destroyers, the Cassin, the Downes, and the Shaw.

"(D)—Mine layer Oglala. This was a converted merchantman formerly a passenger ship on the Fall River Line and converted into a mine layer during the World War.

"The navy sustained damage to other vessels. This damage varies from ships which have been already repaired, and are ready for sea, or which have gone to sea, to a few ships which will take from a week to several months to repair. In the last category is the older battleship Oklahoma which has capsized but can be righted and repaired.

The entire balance of the Pacific fleet with its aircraft carriers, its heavy cruisers, its light cruisers, its destroyers, and submarines are uninjured and are all at sea seeking contact with the enemy.

"The known Japanese material losses were three submarines and forty-one aircraft.

"Army losses were severe in aircraft and some hangars, but replacements have arrived or are on their way.

"The up-to-date figures of navy killed and wounded are: Officers, ninety-one dead and twenty wounded; enlisted men, 2,638 dead and 636 wounded."

A turbine generator that will be installed in a New York power-house will be powerful enough to supply current for a million 60-watt lamps.

FOR DEFENSE

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CBS System Slates Christmas Program Despite War Fever

The Columbia Broadcasting System, for its third annual Christmas Caravan, has scheduled a series of broadcasts striking both a festive and serious note during a Christmas season which finds our nation at war.

The widely-diversified schedule includes Christmas music from many points of the United States and from Rome, Italy. Yuletide messages from many important personages, including the annual message from Prime Minister Chamberlain, and special Christmas plays, some new, and others repeat dramatizations of the old favorites; and seasonal broadcasts involving the boys in Uncle Sam's training centers.

The following are a few of the programs already scheduled for the Columbia network:

On Saturday, December 20, "Let's Pretend" once again repeats "House of the World," written and directed by Nila Mack, and which, by this time, has become a Christmas institution. Later in the same day, Columbia's "Country Journal" contrasts farmers' observances of Christmas in North and South America.

Sunday, December 21, "Spirit of '41" presents two choral groups of Fort Belvoir, Va., in a program of seasonal music. "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air," has Lansing Hatfield, baritone, as guest, with Christmas favorites scheduled. Guest stars of the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" are Hilda Burke, soprano; Felix Knight, tenor; Anna Kasas, contralto; and Walter Cassel, baritone. Reginald Stewart directs the orchestra. Later in the evening the Columbia Workshop produces a special Christmas play, "Miracle in Manhattan," starring Ed Gardner. Handel's "Messiah" is also heard, with the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday, December 23, Lynn V. Stambaugh, National Commander of the American Legion, and General Frank T. Hines deliver a message to veterans in hospitals.

On Wednesday, December 24, brings network listeners the traditional Lighting of the White House Christmas Tree, and later in the evening Sir Thomas Beecham conducts the Columbia Concert Orchestra and Chorus in CBS's annual Carol Program.

On Christmas Day, Norman Corwin's famous "Plot To Overthrow Christmas" is repeated.

Approximately 5,675 tons of Washington-produced grapes were used by the wineries, 1,905 tons of apples, 569 tons of blackberries, 424 tons of cherries, 417 tons of loganberries and 227 tons of currants.

Greatest demand was for grape wine, sale of which totaled 615,911 gallons. Apple wine sales totaled 250,959 gallons, loganberry, 233,734 and currant, 102,251.

Wine Industry Hits Big Sale Last Year

The rapidly-growing wine industry of Washington recorded a heavy gain the past year over the previous year, according to a statement put out by the State Liquor Board. Sales increased by 53 per cent over 1940 to a total of 1,334,279 gallons. At 10 cents a gallon, the board collected taxes to the amount of \$133,428. Sales both within and without the state increased.

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X-ray Finds TB



Young industrial worker (above) having X-ray examination of chest. Tuberculosis associations, now conducting annual Christmas Seal Campaign, urge X-raying all adults to find the disease in curable stage.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Bill Henry



NEWS ANALYST BILL HENRY, former sportswriter, columnist, newspaperman, and radio commentator, broadcasts world news locally over KIRO Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A former CBS war correspondent, Henry was educated in the United States, Australia and England, and brings a wealth of colorful first-hand information to his CBS broadcasts.

"Red" Davis of the Giants Got His Start by Out-Scouting Club Scouts

By BILL BRANDT SPECIAL TO THE COURIER

This Red Davis the New York Giants ushered into the National League picture last September as a pepper-box infielder tabbed for Polo Grounds headlines in '42 is the go-getter type. Opportunity never had to knock twice at the Davis lintel. In fact, anywhere along that street such a tap on anybody's door would have brought Red out flying two steps ahead of the people living there.

The first baseball tryout he got belonged to somebody else. He played two years under the other fellow's name. He out-scouted the scout who scouted him, because he was playing second base the day the scout liked the shortstop.

It's a brother act, so no laws were smashed and nothing damaged except the scout's rep as a picker. Here's the story. Two redheaded kids from Laurel Run, Pa., in the hard coal hills near Wilkesbarre, played second and short for a semi-pro team. En-

ter the scout. He picked the shortstop, had a chat, everything was fine. In due course came a contract to the Davis homestead, addressed to Robert (shortstop) Davis. Well, Bob (aged 23, and conservative as befitted his seniority) figured he'd rather hold on to his home job, play ball with the gang, build for the future, rather than going way down Georgia to try his luck with Albany.

Whereupon up jumped John Humphrey (second-baseman) Davis, aged 20, saying, "Pass me that contract," or words to that effect. The double-play got started. With a due regard for propriety, John Humphrey Davis signed the contract with the name specified therein, namely, "Robert Davis."

So as Robert Davis, John Humphrey Davis scintillated in Georgia and Greensburg, Pa., in 1935, then galloped so good at Daytona Beach in '36 that he was sold to Columbus of the American Association quick. In 1937 Houston needed a rush order of infielder. Columbus sent the Davis boy.

A slip of the pen signing his Houston contract unveiled this "Boys from Syracuse" tangle. Red signed his right name. Houston corresponding with Columbus about social security numbers found that John H. Davis signed to a Houston contract represented the scout Davis as of Columbus. What a story!

Yet for all practical purposes, it really made no difference. John or Robert, he was "Red" Davis in any league.

Jersey City drafted Red last October and though he sported a .236 average in 129 games this year, here's the kind of hitter he is. The Little Giants were tied in the 10th at Rochester with the bases full. Robert John Humphrey Red came to bat. Single! Ball game!

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EMERGENCY DEFENSE COUNCIL SWINGS INTO ACTION; 300 VOLUNTEER SERVICE

City Leaders Assure Local Group Co-Operation In Task of Strengthening Home Front; Mayor Millikin Supports the JACL Move

MORE WORKERS NEEDED TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM

Seattle's Japanese Community this week rushed to fortify the civilian defense front as the war of the Pacific continued to rage. While excitement subsided, and the Northwest returned to near-normalcy as blackouts were cancelled and radio broadcasting resumed, the newly-formed JACL Emergency Defense Council swung into action in co-ordination with the Municipal Defense Commission and other local and federal defense bodies.

More than 300 enthusiastic second generation volunteers jammed the Maryknoll School auditorium Tuesday night to pledge their aid in the civilian defense effort. Inspiring talks were given by Col. Neil R. Markie of the Municipal Defense Commission, Father L. H. Tibesar of the Maryknoll Mission, and James Y. Sakamoto, chairman of the local Defense Council.

Took Only Five Days Mobilizing with the speed demanded by this super-emergency, the Japanese Community's contribution to national defense on the civil front was planned, organized and under way in just five days. On Friday, December 12, some 75 Japanese American Citizens League leaders and representatives of various second generation groups in an about-spathe met to consider the problem of the Community's part in defense.

Backed by the enthusiastic approval of this first meeting, corps leaders named by Chairman Sakamoto met Saturday afternoon to lay their plans. Corps leaders include George Ishihara, civilian defense; Tom Motosaka, defense stamps and bonds sales; Mrs. Yone Arai, Red Cross; Clarence T. Arai, intelligence.

On Monday corps leaders met with one of Seattle's busiest men, Mayor Earl Millikin, for almost a half hour when the plans of the Defense Council were outlined and suggestions were heard from the head of the city's civil defense efforts.

Tuesday night the movement was well under way as second generation volunteers received their corps assignments and instructions. Another corps leaders session was held Wednesday afternoon, and according to reports at press time, everything was proceeding quickly and smoothly.

On every front the Emergency Defense Council received encouragement and support. Donations have been received to carry out the work.

First generation leaders, in full accord with the objectives of the Emergency Defense Council, have organized to support this group in every way. The emeral give financial aid as one way of expressing their pro-American sympathies. Francis Onjo is acting chairman of the first generation group.

Bishop Gerard Shanagnessy has appointed Charles Albert of the St. Vincent de Paul Society to co-operate directly with the Emergency Defense Council general welfare corps regarding unemployment and wear.

Special attention will be given first generation workers who have lost their jobs due to the war.

Registration is continuing at JACL headquarters for volunteer workers to participate in the function of the Emergency Defense Council. Junko Hamada at headquarters, 517 Main Street, reports that volunteer stenographers and secretaries to assist corps leaders are still in demand.

While the economic situation in the Community was greatly improved by the easing of Treasury Department restrictions, the Community's general welfare continues to be a major function of the Defense Council.

Advice On Finances The general welfare corps headed by Takeo Nogaki is ready to make available all information regarding treasury regulations restricting Japanese business. Families in need will be assisted, and individuals who have lost positions or need new jobs because of war-time difficulties will be helped to adjust themselves.

The committee is also circulating a petition requesting the Treasury Division to release deposits frozen in the Sumitomo Bank which continues to remain closed. A large number of individuals in the Community find themselves unable to get to their savings, although most bank accounts have been released.

Groups Ready to Serve The civilian defense corps is organizing units to participate as volunteer police and firemen, air raid wardens, medical corps, messenger service and evacuation and transportation service. These units will then be dispatched to Municipal Defense Commission headquarters for further assignments. Volunteers should contact George Ishihara, or JACL headquarters.

The Red Cross corps, headed by Mrs. Yone Arai, is organizing first aid instruction classes. Instructors and definite meeting places will be made known soon. The Bailey Gatzert school is also organizing a first aid class, to begin Tuesday after Christmas vacation, from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Registration is being held at the school.

How Women Can Aid Mrs. Sakae Nakamura, in charge of the sewing section, announces that materials are now available at the JACL office. Yarn for knitting will also be available there. Mrs. Arai is ready to answer all queries. A fourth corps under Tom Motosaka is now combing the Community for sales of defense stamps and bonds. Masanori Horuchi is his chief assistant. The Red Cross funds drive, which is also well under way, is headed by Tora Nakamura. Red Cross corps assistants include Fumiko Morita, Mary Kawamura, and Faye Shimono. In civilian defense are Aiko Hoshino, Teru Ogasawara, Jiro Aoki and George Kakehashi. Welfare corps assistants include Bill Mimbu, Iwano Mori, Johnson Shimizu, Iwano Hara and Michi Yasumura. Fiscal Agent Toshio Hoside is collecting all donations for defense committee work.

Should Not Speak Japanese Language In Public Places

If only for the common sense angle of it, do not speak Japanese in public, was the advice handed out to second generation this week by leaders, as the war against the Japanese Empire neared the first fortnight mark.

The common and unconscious use of the Japanese language is certain to excite animosity in the minds of other Americans and, rightly so, according to consensus of second generation leaders.

It was pointed out that because of language difficulties in some homes, this would not be feasible there, but second generation were cautioned to confine this necessary usage to the home.

METHODISTS GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

Combined Music Groups To Offer "Messiah" As Part Of Christmas Program

Handel's beautiful "Messiah" will be sung at the Christmas Concert this evening, December 19, at the Japanese Methodist Church.

Mrs. Iwano Hara, the leader, will direct the 55 voices of the combined Mixed Chorus and Junior Choir. Mrs. Shizu Yamada, well-known pianist, will be the accompanist. As an attractive feature, guest soloists have been provided.

Alto soloist—Miss Mildred Davidson, faculty member of the Seattle Pacific College. Tenor soloist—Mr. Harold Leise, music major of Seattle Pacific College. Soprano soloist—Miss Minnie Yokoyama and Miss Yae Kimura.

Rounding out the program the pastor will carry out the traditional custom by telling "The Story of Old Bethlehem." The church is located at 1232 Washington Street, and the public is cordially invited. The program begins at 8:15 p. m.

Warns Hotel People Of Fake Collectors

Japanese hotel operators were warned this week that two men and a woman have been attempting to collect unauthorized fees on the pretext that the government was requiring operating licenses.

These collectors are imposters, Capt. William R. Jarrell, head of the secret service in Seattle, stated. It is emphasized that no collectors have been sent out by the government.

The bogus collectors were reported to be travelling in a light tan sedan, bearing a 1941 license number L-326.

Ferry Line Accepts Second Generation

Several instances of refusal of transportation to second generation by public carriers were reported during the fortnight following the first Japanese attack and the opening of hostilities.

The refusal was confined to Japanese and second generation. Other Orientals were not touched. But, Tuesday morning, the first hint of relaxation of the rule came when the Black Ball Line announced that second generation would be permitted travel on their ferries upon presentation of properly-attested birth certificates.

A University of Oklahoma scientist has lifted loads of 600 pounds with the suction supplied by a standard vacuum cleaner.

NEW SARASHINA

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SEATTLE CHAPTER OF LEAGUE SEEKS ALL YOUNG FOLKS

Second Generation Told Of Need For Support; Wider Field Has Developed EVERYONE CAN ASSIST

Pressed with present responsibilities and the prospect that the needs will be intensified in the coming months, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League this week issued a call for new members to assist in carrying out the work.

The chapter has shouldered the sponsorship of the new Emergency Defense Council, and this will take up the time of the leaders and will demand funds for carrying on the work, the officers said.

Open Letter Issued

An open letter was issued to second generation under the chairmanship of Johnson Shimizu, vice president of the local group, reading:

"Due to the seriousness of the current situation, we are requesting all the Nisei to be full-fledged members of the Japanese American Citizens League.

"The coming year will see the League pressed with many new and serious responsibilities for which we will need the full support of the Nisei in Seattle and its vicinity. Your immediate cooperation is needed to carry on the emergency work which has been mapped out by the Seattle Progressive Citizens League's Emergency Defense Committee.

A committee composed of representatives of various organizations in Seattle. "Remember the National JACL slogan, "Security through Unity."

Classes Will Recess In Adult Education

All Adult Education classes operating throughout the city under the sponsorship of the Seattle Public Schools, assisted by the Works Projects Administration will be closed during the holidays for a period of two weeks starting Saturday, December 20.

The new year program of classes will re-open Monday, January 5, in the same locations with a number of new classes added giving instruction in occupations necessary to our national emergency.

Classes of a defense nature will include foreman training, consumer buying, public speaking, typing, French and Spanish languages, sewing, tailoring, clothing construction, and knitting.

Persons with leisure time should take advantage of this opportunity to aid their country by joining one of the many classes which are free to all 16 years of age or older.

For the class nearest your home or any additional information call or write to the Adult Education Department, Seattle Public Schools, 810 Dexter Avenue, ALder 0900, local 70.

LOTUS GIRLS TO ELECT

The Lotus Senior Girls will hold a meeting Sunday at the church at noon to elect cabinet members for 1942.

Classified Ads

WANTED - Girl for general housework. Desiring good cook capable of taking responsibility. Two adults. Three children. RA 3759.

WANTED - Girl for general housework. No cooking. Four adults. \$25. CA 2386.

FOR RENT - Bedroom - living room in front, large enough for two people. Furnished. \$25. Also two unfurnished upstairs bedrooms. Kitchen facilities. Girls only. PR. 0327.

WANTED - Girl to assist with housework, and care of child. No laundry. Experience not necessary. AL 1709. necessary. EL 1709.

SERVICES - We search for evidence of birth or record of birth anywhere in the United States or Canada. Nominal fee. BIRTH CERTIFICATE BUREAU, 703 Textile Tower. EL-lott 3697.

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ALIENS BREATHE EASIER AS FEDERAL RULING IS RELAXED

New Treasury Order Permits Enemy Aliens to Run Business as Usual CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS

Business as usual was the watchword for Community businessmen and other Japanese nationals scattered throughout the city as the Treasury Department this week relaxed their rigid rulings to permit loyal aliens to earn a livelihood.

For the most part, this ruling elicited prompt heavings of sighs by worried businessmen who now were assured that their right to earn an honest livelihood would not be taken away from them.

With certain specific exceptions, these Japanese nationals who have been in the United States continuously since June 17, 1940, were permitted to conduct their business under a license issued by the Treasury Department.

The new treasury order, known as "68-A" provides for several forms to be filled in applying for licenses to operate business. Form TFR-300 must be filled by all Japanese nationals owning assets totaling \$1000 or more.

These are filed with the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. Form TPEE-1 will be used for those nationals owning assets exceeding \$5,000. Either form must be filed by January 15, 1942, with the San Francisco bank.

This order supercedes that which provided for a maximum withdrawal of \$100 per month per family. Under the new ruling, withdrawals up to \$1000 may be made. When more is taken out than the mentioned figure, a full report of what the expenditures are must be made to the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco.

Most notable of the exceptions was those businesses which have been closed under Treasury seal or have a Customs or other federal representative on guard on the premises. These must remain closed, it was explained. The two Japanese banks were included in this category.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Services at the Japanese Baptist Church on Sunday will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Teacher's meeting; 9:45 a. m. Christmas program; 11:00 a. m. Okazaki class and B.Y.P.U.; 7:00 p. m. Christmas play, "The Stranger of Bethlehem."

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