

Between the Lines

HOWEVER we may be affected by the tire shortage, we must not tire in our war efforts.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: Thomas Brown, poet, was born, 1778. First shot in the Civil War was fired in 1861.

HITLER has appealed to his countrymen to turn in their skins for use in the army. Never mind, Adolf, we'll put you and yours on acids.

SUGAR PRICES have been boosted 24 cents per hundred pounds, but we can all try to keep our dispositions as sweet as possible without any further financial outlay.

JAPAN FACES sure defeat, says General Wavell, the new supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific. About 130 million people in this country are saying the same thing.

TOURIST BUREAU in Oregon will cease advertising in 1942, says a report. California, too, says it will be the lastest hit in this loss of industry of any state along the Coast.

DARWIN MEASURES has been called into service by the Navy as a lieutenant commander. It should be in good physical condition, having been "commander" of the Washington Athletic Club for these many years.

IT'S TRITE to say that the year 1942 bids fair to be the most momentous in modern times, but to realize the fact may help us all to bear the burden.

TOURIST INDUSTRY in Washington will be practically halted this year, according to word from the Governor's office. For one thing, the lack of cars, and tires for them to travel on, is part of the war program.

OTIS SKINNER, one of the most famous actors of other days, died the past week at the age of 83. He occupied a predominant position in the movies, displaced him and many of his colleagues.

PARKING METER problem, that has for so long worried the City Council bids fair to solve itself. By the time the meters are ready for delivery we may not have any automobiles to tie them to.

THE HUMBLE burlap bag is something we all took naturally for many years, but now it is being given recognition. The public is asked to supply burlap. Most of the supply comes from India, and under the conditions at present, that supply may cease.

NEW OFFICERS of the Sons and Daughters of Norway were installed this week by the Seattle group. Our Norwegian friends have set us all an example of fortitude by their course since their little country was ravaged by Hitler. We take advantage of this incident to again insist that our cultural life need not be lost sight of in these trying days.

FIFTEEN YEARS ago the War Department court found Brig. Gen. William Mitchell for insisting strongly on the importance of aircraft in modern warfare. Now, we understand, the department plans to restore the name and rank of General Mitchell to the rolls. He is no longer with us. We hope we don't get disciplined for saying it seems as though it took Carl Harber and Manila to bring the Department around.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB at a recent meeting heard praise of the late Woodrow Wilson, President during the first World War. George F. Cotterill insisted that Wilson's plans had been followed there would have been no World War now. We don't know about that, but are of opinion that if General Pershing's plea had been heeded there would have been less likelihood of a war now. Pershing wanted to march right into Berlin and wipe Germany off the map. When the diplomats gather around the peace table this time they should remember Pershing.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Jan. 1, LONDON.—Hitler reported taking command.
Jan. 2, WASHINGTON.—Manila and Cavite fall.
Jan. 3, OLYMPIA.—Attempt to legalize booze and pensions.
Jan. 4, SEATTLE.—War declared on rent hogs.
Jan. 5, WASHINGTON.—Board would free Harry Bridges.
Jan. 6, WASHINGTON.—Roosevelt electrifies world by speech.
Jan. 7, WASHINGTON.—Roosevelt submits 56-billion war budget.

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LOCAL FOLKS BACK WORLD WAR FINISH

Struggle Between Two Modes of Life Will Only Be Won By Democracy If We Give Our Utmost, Declares Seattle Man

COMMUNITY GIRDED FOR VICTORY

By BILL HOSOKAWA

The war has been with us a month now. America rallied from the shock of Pearl Harbor and took the set-backs at Guam, Wake and Manila in stride. America has been inspired by the fighting leadership of President Roosevelt, and is in fine shape, materially and morally to carry the fight through to a successful conclusion.

Already the general plan of the war is clearer. It will be a battle to the finish between two modes of life, and every ounce of physical energy and every last ton of resources will have to be employed before the war can be won.

That is the pattern of total war. Too many of us do not realize the extent of the sacrifice that must be made. Too many of us are too complacent, simply because the theater of conflict lies many thousands of miles away and the danger of air raids seems less remote.

Wars are not fought on the battlefield alone. I have seen Japan preparing for this war on her home front. The common people of Japan were forced to make sacrifices many years ago, and the same thing will have to be done here.

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Demands May Affect Booze And Pensions

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Despite the war, initiatives were filed on January 3 involving two of the state's most controversial subjects. One asked liberalization of the old-age pension laws, and the other would provide for sale of spirituous liquor by the drink in licensed taverns, hotels and restaurants.

Should the latter proposal become a law, the state's liquor sale system would be violently disrupted. Proponents assert discrimination against them, and say the present system leads to bootlegging and illegal night clubs. The Washington Beverage Dispensers' Association is behind the amendment move. War conditions may affect the plan.

The plea for liberalization of the old-age pension law was filed by officers of the Old Age Pension Union. President is N. P. Aikins, and the secretary is William J. Pennock. A strong drive is expected to be made in behalf of this initiative.

Incidentally, on the same day the initiative was filed, the Washington State Social Security Department announced that 62,296 persons are now on its old-age assistance lists, as compared with 39,026 last February.

In November, the 62,296 persons received grants and services totaling \$5,310,036. The department announced. This indicates how far-reaching any liberalization might become.

PRESIDENT BACKS JOBS FOR ALIENS

Roosevelt Warns Employers Against Following Plans of Nazi Germany

WASHINGTON.—In a stern message to private employers, President Roosevelt last week-end warned them on discriminating against aliens and foreign-born citizens, as such. He declared such tactics merely follow the pattern of Nazism.

It was recalled that Attorney General Francis Biddle a short time ago gave a statement along similar lines. Apparently that did not have the effect desired, and the President thought a word from him necessary.

Following is the text of Mr. Roosevelt's statement: "I am deeply concerned over the increasing number of reports of employers discharging workers who happen to be aliens or even foreign-born citizens.

This is a very serious matter. It is one thing to safeguard American industry, and particularly defense industry, against sabotage; but it is very much another to throw out of work honest and loyal people who, except for the accident of birth, are sincerely patriotic.

Such a policy is as stupid as it is unjust, and on both counts it plays into the hands of enemies of American democracy. By discharging such loyal, efficient workers, employers are endangering the very distrust and disunity on which our enemies are counting to defeat us.

Remember, Nazi technique, right race against race, religion against religion, prejudice against prejudice. Divide and conquer! We must not let that happen here.

I urge all private employers to adopt a sane policy regarding race and foreign-born citizens, and to remember that the sons of the "foreigners" they discharge may be among those who fought and are fighting so valiantly at Pearl Harbor or in the Philippines.

There is no law providing against employment of aliens except in special defense work of a secret nature, and even in such work the employer may hire an alien with the permission of the Army or Navy, depending on the contract.

SMALL BOY in California who choked to death on a toy balloon was probably practicing to become a parachute trooper.

ROOSEVELT GIVES PLAN FOR ARMING TO DESTROY AXIS

War Chest Next Year Fixed At 56-Billion Dollars To Insure Victory

HUGE TAX BOOST SEEN

WASHINGTON.—Astounding the nation, and probably the entire world, President Roosevelt appeared before a joint session of the two houses of the Congress, and disclosed the far-reaching program of the United States to defeat the Axis powers.

The following day he submitted his war budget for the fiscal year ending next July. He estimated it at 56-billion dollars. Other routine costs will bring the total to 59 billion dollars; this means an enormous increase in taxes, plus huge borrowing. The present national debt is 68-billion dollars.

Plan For Production The President summarized war production as follows: In 1942—60,000 planes; 45,000 tanks; 20,000 anti-aircraft guns; 8-million tons of merchant shipping.

In 1943—125,000 planes; 75,000 tanks; 35,000 anti-aircraft guns; ten million tons of shipping. American fighting men will operate all over the world, the President announced.

The automobile industry will be shut down at the end of this month, and later the government may commandeer private cars.

Time For Registration The first of a series of registrations under the new draft act will be held February 16, it was reported here. The men will be registered in age groups, according to present plans.

Four Senators have announced they will oppose plans for reducing non-defense spendings. They mentioned programs for needy persons, youth training and farm-aid, Norris, Nebraska; D. Worth Clark, Idaho; Bone, Wisconsin, and LaFollette, Wisconsin, are the Senators.

Motion pictures must remain free so far as national security will permit, President Roosevelt informed the film censor.

An important development of nations to fight the Axis powers was the selecting of commanders for all arms of the forces in the Southwest Pacific.

Supreme commander will be Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British famous general. Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek will command the forces in China. All Naval units in the area will be directed by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, of the U. S. Navy. Maj. Gen. George H. Brett of the U. S. Army air corps will be deputy supreme commander, and Gen. Henry H. Henshaw will be chief of staff.

Drastic Bill Drawn To Curb Price Rise

WASHINGTON.—Spurred by public demand, the Senate Banking Committee has proposed a drastic price-control bill to be more drastic than the one approved by the House.

It is estimated by experts that inflation thus far has cost 2-billion dollars, and the country is demanding a halt.

The bill provides for a three-man court to act on appeals from rulings by the price administrator.

- 1. Provides for agricultural commodities cannot be fixed at lower than 110 per cent of parity or the price level of October 1, 1941.
2. Price administrator may establish a licensing system to all producers and dealers in commodities under price control.
3. Permission for business firms to make agreements with the administrator, regardless of the anti-trust laws.
4. Authority for the President to transfer functions of the price administration to other governmental agencies.
5. Power for the administrator to buy and sell commodity anywhere.
6. Authority for the administrator to fix maximum rent charges in defense areas.

Action of the committee in placing a floor of 110 per cent of parity upon farm prices was a victory for the farm bloc.

Board Recommends Bridges Be Set Free

WASHINGTON.—The exigencies of war were expected to close the long-fought deportation action against Harry Bridges, the seaman's pet of West Coast labor circles. The Board of Immigration Appeals recommended the cancellation of the proceedings.

Final decision rests with Attorney General Francis Biddle. If he approves the appeal board's recommendation, the proceedings would stop.

The board, in a one-sentence conclusion, said: "We find, therefore, that the evidence in this record does not establish that Harry Bridges is a member of, or affiliated with, any organization proscribed by statute."

The statute referred to provides for deportation of any alien who is a member of, or affiliated with, an organization that advocates the overthrow of the government by force and violence. James M. Landis, after a hearing in 1939, found that Bridges was not a Communist and should not be deported.

Later, the lower house of the Congress approved legislation for deportation, but the Senate did not approve.

Under asserted new evidence, Judge Charles E. Sears held another hearing last year. He found that Bridges was a Communist, it was his finding that the board reverses this week.

AMERICAN FORCES BATTLE IN LUZON

Japanese Gathering Mighty Army For Struggle That Would Give Victory

WASHINGTON.—Chief interest for this country in the World War at mid-week centered in the Philippines, where the American Philippine Army was reported holding out at last reports, but was steadily increasing. The important fact was that General MacArthur was holding.

The fortress of Corregidor was heavily assaulted Tuesday by 45 Japanese planes, the report said, but it held.

Indignation rose in the capital with the report that the Japanese have burned and bombed four Philippine towns, with large loss of life. These places were defenseless. Japanese planes flew over three other places and machine-gunned the streets, it was said.

Indications were the enemy is massing forces for a general drive on Luzon to stop all resistance. The British apparently were holding the invader in the most critical sector above Singapore. From Pangasinan it was reported that the Royal Air Force had attacked military objectives in Bangkok, causing huge fires. A Tokyo broadcast admitted the raid, but said the damage was light.

In Russia, Hitler's seeming imminent breakthrough of the battle line. In the far north the German-Finnish wing was said to be in trouble. At the center the Red push was going ahead, with heavy losses to the invader. The German Army in the Crimea was threatened with entrapment.

Cairo reported that the Royal Air Force probably had stopped the Nazi plans to invade Malta.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

DANGER YET AHEAD, SECRETARY THINKS

Masaoka Warns League Members That Kindness of Recent Months May Turn Into Hate as War Brings Outrages

CHANCE FOR GREATEST TRIUMPH

SAN FRANCISCO.—In a New Year message from national JACL headquarters, Mike Masaoka, national secretary, calls upon all members of the League to re-dedicate themselves to the cause of America during this year. Especially timely is his warning that danger may lie ahead for members.

The secretary voices the gratitude felt by all for the consideration shown the Japanese on the Coast. In return, he says that the second generation must prove worthy of the trust imposed. But he warns that as the war drags on, and casualty lists are published, there may be a decided change in public opinion. Main points in the message are as follows:

"A year ago, although dark clouds loomed on the horizon, few—if any—of us anticipated a war, least of all with Japan, and from whence our parents came. We stoutly and vociferously insisted that we were all 100 per cent Americans and that we only wanted a chance to prove it.

"Today, we are at war. Today, the chance to prove that boast is ours. Today, we are on the proverbial spot.

"We Must Repreciate "Since Japan's treacherous attack upon American lives and territory some four weeks ago, the American public at large has been most considerate and sympathetic of our precarious position. The time has come when we must show our appreciation to our government and our true friends who went out of their way to demonstrate their trust and confidence in us as 100 per cent Americans. We cannot let them down. We cannot let America down—for those people exemplify the finest spirit of American goodwill and sportsmanship. America is our only home. We are pledged to her preservation and perpetuation.

"Just because many of the restrictions against the Japanese are being relaxed and conditions seem to be returning to normalcy, we must not dismiss the troubles of the past month as a horrible nightmare and confidently await a return to our former status. Actually, conditions are becoming worse.

"The longer the war drags on—and casualty lists are published, west coast cities are shelled or bombed, atrocities are committed—the tougher our situation will become. Public sympathy may wear away and, perhaps, hate and prejudice will replace the present tolerance and forbearance.

"We must gird our loins, as it were, tighten our belts, and prepare for the hardest fight in our generation—a fight to maintain our status as exemplary Americans, who, realizing that modern war demands great sacrifices, will not become bitter or lose faith in the heritage which is ours as Americans in spite of what may come; a fight that will not be won in a week, or a month or even a year; a fight which will test our mettle and our courage; a fight in which we must not only make sacrifices equal to or greater than those made on the battlefield but also a fight which we will be subjected to suspicious persecutions, and possibly down-right injustices.

Challenge Must Be Met

"Ours is a difficult task; and yet, the very tragedy of our position becomes a great challenge; a challenge to win our way through the ordeals ahead in such a commendable manner that we shall win for ourselves and our posterity a pinnacle in American society from which no one can ever dislodge us or question our loyalty or doubt our sincerity. Yes, we are on the spot. But, being on that spot, we are in a position to gain the noblest triumph that ever fell to our lot; to survive this baptism of fire and to emerge a better American for it.

"During these first days of the most portentous new year in history, let us solemnly resolve, with full cognizance of these awful times, that we shall direct and devote our entire efforts to the great task that lies ahead; the preservation of liberty and the sovereignty of humanity through the utter and absolute rout of tyranny's menace. For this great task we must rally every American, regardless of his race, color, or national origin. For this great task we must be consecrated for all eternity.

True, there were fifth columnists in the Hawaiian Islands, but there were also Japanese workmen, who, Secretary Knox reported, left their work benches and manned machine guns against the Japanese enemy—the enemy of these workmen, despite their Japanese ancestry. The record of the loyal natives of enemy lands to be borne in mind.

The FBI can take care of the fifth columnists; it is doing so already, in fact. It long has had a list of those against whom there is ground for action and is rounding them up. If you believe you have reason for suspicion, tell it to the police; do not whisper it. Such whisperers are magnified into a declaration of fact and the innocent are the loyal suffer. The can be used, those whisperers, against any American—regardless of his forebears—used to ruin a competitor or to serve a private grudge. They are part and parcel of the Hitler method and do not belong in this country.

ABERDEEN WORLD FOR TOLERANCE TO LAW-ABIDING ALIEN WORKERS

Heartily approving the attitude of the Grays Harbor County Central Labor Council, The Aberdeen Daily World published the following editorial:

The resolution of the Grays Harbor County Central Labor Council calling for fair play for the natives of enemy lands who are loyal to this country, and condemning unwarranted attacks on them through innuendo, accords with the American spirit and the American tradition.

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

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

THE AMERICAN EAGLE SCREAMS

The American eagle, surprised and stunned for the moment by a dastardly attack in the rear from one he had helped to nurture and bring to world greatness over a long period of time, sat on his perch to consider.

Last Tuesday he screamed, when the spokesman for the nation he so proudly represents, reported to the Congress of the United States on the state of the union. In that scream the despots of the east could read their forthcoming doom.

By now all who can read or listen to the radio know in a general way just what President Roosevelt said; but there are four points we wish to stress:

1. The Stars and Stripes will fly again over Wake and Guam; and the Philippines will be rid of Japanese imperialism, as live in freedom, security and independence.

2. The stupendous armament program in freedom's cause made the whole world gasp.

3. The financial demands will be far beyond anything any nation or group of nations ever heard of in all history; but they will be met.

4. The time has come to prove our vaunted boast for many years that America is the world's melting pot. The President warned in emphatic terms against allowing any division among the peoples of these United States. He asserted Hitler will try to breed mistrust and suspicion between individuals, groups and races. This must not be tolerated.

After detailing the armament program the President said he hoped the people of Japan and Germany would come to know of it. We doubt they will know of it now, or in the near future. But they will learn later, to their sorrow. As the President said, the armament figures, when they are finally known, will give the Nazis and the Japanese "a little idea of just what they accomplished in the attack on Pearl Harbor."

In 1775, according to the poet, "the embattled farmer stood, and fired the shot heard 'round the world." We were a small, weak collection of people then. Today we are strong. The scream of the American eagle, representing our might, heard last Tuesday, will echo down the corridors of time until the Day of Judgment. But judgment already has been pronounced on the despicable despots of the earth. The execution of that judgment is now before us. Let us go forward with all our united strength to carry out the sentence, with no mercy to those who have shown none.

DON'T LET THEM FORGET

When the military clique in Tokio made the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and bombed the defenseless, open city of Manila, they outraged the decencies of mankind everywhere. Further, they cut the last thin thread of sentiment that may have existed between the Japanese people of all groups in this country, and the Japanese Government.

Certainly, such a brutal disregard by a nation for the welfare, safety and lives of a group of people has never before been shown in modern times. The Japanese Government well knew what would happen to the people here, particularly to those whom we call the first generation. It has happened. We do not know how many of them have been placed under confinement, but the number is large. This was done by our government in what was believed to be for the best interests of this country.

These people are not complaining about the policy of this government, but they do have a score to settle with Tokio, and settle it they will. They may be people without a country, in a way, but recent developments have made them the most ardent Americans under the Stars and Stripes. They are forever lost to Japan.

All American people are being asked to Remember Pearl Harbor, and they will. But for the Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parents, this is not enough. Their demand goes far beyond that.

They will join to the last man, woman and child, and to the last dollar, with other Americans in remembering that outrage.

But they also insist on being permitted to give their utmost in assisting Uncle Sam to make doubly certain that while we Remember Pearl Harbor, the military clique in Tokio DOES NOT FORGET IT.

TO THE YOUNG AMERICANS

As the war clouds roll lower and darker, the position of the young Americans of Japanese ancestry becomes daily more precarious. But this must never for a moment, touch their Americanism. Indeed, that must be manifest in every possible way more intensely than ever.

The bombing of the open city of Manila and the order to shoot the white people naturally has had repercussions in this country, and this will grow in intensity as casualty reports and reports of out-

rages are made public. There will be sporadic cases of hysteria and false patriotism that likely will cause hardships. But these must be borne patiently. The young must be prepared for that eventually.

They must be prepared night and day to demonstrate their Americanism. While thankful for the consideration shown thus far, they must realize the public patience may wear thin and outbursts may be expected from the uninformed and the unthinking. Their burden is a double one in this dark hour—dark for the nation, and dark for them.

It may help these young Americans the better to bear their double burden if they remember that twice during the past week the President has spoken out emphatically in behalf of them and theirs. In a special message last week-end Mr. Roosevelt warned against discrimination against anyone because of racial or citizenship status.

In his message to the Congress on Tuesday the Chief Executive, as one of his principal points, asserted there must be no divisions among the people for several reasons, one of them being racial.

Thus, if the young Americans of Japanese ancestry do meet with occasional difficulties, as doubtless they will, we feel they may rest assured that they have a powerful and sympathetic friend in the White House. That should bring comfort and cheer.

The national defense and the guaranteeing of it is the first consideration and the first duty of all. The conduct of every second generation must be geared to that program. The welfare of the nation comes first; the welfare of individual second generation, last. With their course thus set, they can say, proudly:

WE WILL NOT FAIL AMERICA!

DO NOT FORGET ELECTIONS

We pause in the midst of war's alarm to remind our people not to forget the elections this year. National, state and local governments must not only be kept going, but strengthened. Thus we again demonstrate to the world that a democracy can meet the mightiest impact imposed upon it. This will go far toward insuring our future.

Here in Seattle our people must select certain municipal officials, as the law requires. We feel certain that the state will select six individuals to represent Washington in the lower house of the Congress. Incumbents have the advantage, but the opposition must not fail to present their candidates. That is the theory of a democratic government.

The duty that devolves on the citizens is to see that they are properly registered. Otherwise they cannot exercise the franchise. That would make them slackers. A particular appeal is made to young Americans of Japanese ancestry who have not registered, to do so. Full information will be given in the public press. A registered citizen who votes is a patriotic one.

Peace hath her victories no less than war, we are told, and one way of attaining a peace victory is to keep the wheels of government turning while the war rages in many places.

The second generation has become increasingly a factor in the elections held in King County. In participating heavily this year they will retain that position.

WE WERE ALL ASTONISHED

The astonishment and unbelief of every class of Americans, from Secretary Hull down to the humblest citizen, at the first flash of the news from Pearl Harbor on the fateful day of December 7, 1941, runs like a thread through the whole dark tapestry of the war picture.

The Secretary voiced his astonishment and his denunciation in vigorous language to the Japanese envoys. The whole country knows what he said.

Evidence develops that others in the lower walks of life were equally astonished. For instance, a national magazine publishes a dispatch from its reporter aboard a U. S. warship just leaving Honolulu. The captain of the ship was inclined to doubt the first cryptic message. But soon he learned the report was true. Similar reports come in from all over the land.

But it is of interest to learn that among the very class of people who might have been expected to have understood the Japanese military mind, the skepticism was equally dominant. For instance, a well-informed young educator wrote in a newspaper article that he could not at first credit the radio announcement. The same thing has been said by second generation all along the Coast. Reports from Honolulu assert that with the first appearance of the raiders, it was considered as an air parade, until the bombs began to fall. Here in Seattle a journalist of wide experience in the Orient expressed his astonishment at the bombing of the open city of Manila.

Thus it goes. We were all astonished at first, but we will be so at nothing in the future. At present, we are only determined.

KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN

In a cheering report this week from Olympia, Forestry Supervisor T. S. Good-year announced that forest fires in Washington last year showed a remarkable decline from the previous year. In 1941 there were 1,562 fires, as compared with 2,000 the previous year. Damage and loss dropped from \$329,019 in 1940, to \$88,880 in 1941. Man-caused fires were halved.

Washington is becoming more forest-conscious. We think the Keep Washington Green campaign helped to reduce the loss last year. Everyone helped. At any time the result would be cheering, but now it is more welcome. The last great stand of merchantable timber in the U. S. lies in the Pacific Northwest. The need is great. Just this week a high federal officer announced timber must take the place of steel for many uses.

For our own welfare, and in the interest of national defense, Keep Washington Green.

COMMONPLACE COURAGE

It Is Greater Than That Experienced at the Moment of Crisis

By ROBERT HOSOKAWA

Somewhere in boyhood I found the words "... the courage of the commonplace is greater than the courage of the crisis."

That splinter of thought has remained lodged in my mind for many years because I did not understand it.

Today it is a little more clear, for here and there from the darkness have come the pinpoints of light. The crisis itself has brought the revelation of the courage to be found in commonplace.

True, the daily journals bring us new stories of some hero who has etched his gallantry and courage in the flaming sunset sky. The drums beat and the hearts beat and the world stands at attention to enshrine those who have given their lives for the cause.

Yet in the little lamp-lit homes along quiet streets there are heroes too. They are obscure citizens who are too busy carrying their loads to be noticed.

He is a young fellow, quiet, sincere, willing. When his father died he dried his tears and without a whimper he stepped from his car to come to seat himself in the head chair. Unafraid he climbed into his father's spiritual overalls and rolled up his sleeves. There was work to be done, a family to be guided...

That is the courage of the commonplace. It is found in the little homes, in the common people. But it is the hope of a distressed world which has cried itself into a crisis. From this crisis there is no turning. And the courage of the commonplace will stand humbly ungloried, seeing to it that we stride ahead through the crisis.

THE SALVATION OF THE WORLD

Democracy Virus Intelligently Injected Seen as Possible Solution for Present Ills

The following is a condensation of a book review by Y. L. Duffus for the New York Times. Note.

The salvation of the war-torn world lies in the injection of some of this democracy virus into the bloodstream of the world family of states.

That is the gist of the proposition propounded by Sociologist Louis Adamic in his book, "Two-Way Passage."

In infusing the germs into the European and Asiatic systems, the carriers would preferably be those of that particular stock who have been infected already in the United States.

In simple language, Adamic summarizes his project:

"The United States would not seek to impose democracy upon Europe from without; her function should be to cut loose the vicious tentacles of hate, narrow nationalism, oppression and frustration that keep the inherent democracy that exists within the hearts of European peoples from coming to full flower."

"Inherent democracy! For the European emigrants found in this country a place where they were free to lead whatever kind of life they pleased. And these European immigrants founded a democracy here in America. The answer is obvious. The people of Europe would also establish complete democracy within all Europe if they could cut loose from the intricacies of their intra-European system; in a word, if they were free. All they need is a historic moment. We can give it to them."

Two chapters toward the end of the book is interpreted as rather what the reader would like to have happen than what the reader is convinced has any chance of happening. The first episode shows the meeting of Uncle Sam and John Bull in which Sam finally persuades John to consent to the "moral and spiritual blitz."

The second of the two chapters is "John Smith Sr. talking to his son John Smith Jr. in the 1950's," and has all the calm certainty of Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward." To do Mr. Adamic justice, "Midsummer Day Dream," which one fears they are. The best single passage in the second one of them is the lettering on the sign Mr. Adamic's John Smith says the Indians carried when they "invaded" Washington in 1942. It reads: "Why don't you ALL go back you dern furriers? Let the buffalo graze again!"

After that President Roosevelt made a Fireside Talk; the Senate and House passed a bill authorizing the Office of European Reconstruction; Wendell Willkie was made Vice Head Commissioner, with Felix Frankfurter, Ferdinand Pecora, Wilbur Thomas of the Carl Schurz Foundation and William Donovan to help him; twenty-four Provisional American Governments for Europe were established, each headed and staffed by men with suitable American-European blood and background; American troops were shipped

his body had been broken. Then after some months of normal living the doctors discovered the focal point of his infection, bade him back to his hospital bed for an operation and more months in a cast.

But he lies in the light of his room with courage that is admirable and inspiring. What may happen to his body one leaves for the doctors to decide. Yet that active, sensitive mind, is clean and courageous. He is hopeful and hope lies only in those who have courage.

There are few visitors; people forget so easily. It is that courage of the commonplace which is seeing him through.

She is teaching school to the fourth grade in a little country town. Her classes are small, but I judge that few classes are more blessed than hers. To know her is to love her, for she is a beautiful person.

In a few lines she penned her thoughts to me one day. And those words reveal much that is fundamental. "How important it is to teach the boys and girls, and women, strong, humble, kind spirit, courage, optimism—all should run high to help us over this new bump in the road. In knowing that qualities and ideals exist, realizing there is something deeper than this petty quarrel war helps... to keep them for these young ones..."

They are words of a young woman. But they are big words, deep words. And they are courageous words too!

That is the courage of the commonplace. It is found in the little homes, in the common people. But it is the hope of a distressed world which has cried itself into a crisis. From this crisis there is no turning. And the courage of the commonplace will stand humbly ungloried, seeing to it that we stride ahead through the crisis.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

For Year-Round Parties



Michiko Morita Weds F. Miyamoto

E Church Wedding. . . The University Unitarian Church was the scene Sunday, December 28 of the marriage of Miss Michiko Morita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morita, and Mr. Shotauro Frank Miyamoto, son of Mrs. K. Miyamoto. The Rev. Alexander Wilson officiated at the ceremony. . .

The attractive bride was given in a formal white slip or satin with a close-fitting, fitted bodice, long sleeves and long train. A beautiful full length tulle veil was caught to the top of her hair. . .

Mr. K. Naito, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man. . . Mrs. T. Morita, mother of the bride, wore a formal grey dress, and a wide brim hat made of the same material with purple.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—For another big, gay, hilarious week, this house will present that wonderful pair, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway," . . .

It having proved so popular, Mickey and Judy are said to do the biggest song and dance spectacle of all time. Fay Bainter and Virginia Weidler also are in the cast. . .

PERAMOUNT—It's a new Bob Hope in this showhouse, they say. At any rate, he is presenting a wonderful show in "Louisiana Purchase," with Vera Zorina and Victor Moore ably supporting. . .

Next is "Swamp Water," with Anne Baxter and Walter Brennan. . .

ORPHEUM—Next attraction here is announced as "Appointment for Love," which sounds interesting. It features Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan. "Helzapoppin" with Olsen and Johnson, and Martha Raye and Mischka Auer helping along, was presented.

"LINKING GLASSES BEGAN WITH ROMAN GLADIATORS"

Practices we make use of every day usually have a habit of an elaborate history. Take clinking glasses for instance. Louis Renault in a national magazine says that this dates back to the days of the early Romans when gladiators drank wine before fighting each other.

Two glasses of wine were brought by friends of one or the other gladiator, and to guard against treachery through poisoning, the gladiators would pour the wine back and forth from one glass to the other. Later the act came to mean a show of friendly spirit between people drinking together, and eventually the simpler custom of merely clinking glasses was adopted.

and grey veiling. Mrs. K. Miyamoto, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue velvet gown and a matching hat with blue veiling. . .

Mr. Robert Ferdinand played the prelude preceding the ceremony, and the wedding march in the organ. Mr. Harvard Palmberg Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "An Old Love Song" Anonymous at the wedding. . .

Mrs. Jesse F. Steiner and Mrs. Berthe Jacobson poured, and Mrs. E. Woodcock cut the bride's cake at the reception. The bridesmaids were Mrs. K. Miyamoto, Mrs. K. Kawaguchi, Sakiko, Sadako Nakashima, Miriam Belle Steiner, Marion Tsutakawa and Bieko Tsutakawa, gowned in tulle shades of pink and blue, assisted. . .

For her going-away costume, the bride wore a white jersey dress and a three-piece costume, a beige coat trimmed with brown fur, matching hat, and a muffler. . .

The bride, a talented pianist, is a graduate of the University of Washington and a member of the Beta Kappa and the Mu Phi Epsilon.

The bridegroom is an associate instructor in sociology at the University of Washington. He is a member of the Beta Phi and Alpha Kappa Delta and an alumnus of the University of Chicago.

Welcoming the New Year. . .

At an informal gathering on New Year's Eve were Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Ichihara and their guests at their residence. Guests were the Misses Grace Hara, Tasako Hamanaka, Toyoko Kurokawa, Mary Torihara, Mr. Masanori Shinyu, and Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Kiba. . .

Back from Salem. . . Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada, Miss Michi Yasunura and Mr. Kenjiro Yamada returned from Salem on December 28, after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. S. Watanabe. . .

News from Ellay. . . PFC. Max H. Iki, one of the few Nisei stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Amano of Los Angeles during the 15-day holiday furlough granted him last month end. . .

He is a graduate of the University of Washington and a radio "ham." In the Army he continued in his hobby, and now a first class private with a specialist rating as radio operator for a light tank division.

Helps in TB Fight

Edward G. Robinson took time out from his activities in Hollywood to make special motion picture for Christmas Seal Campaign now going on throughout the country.



THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring various illustrations and text. Includes sections like 'BANANAS DO NOT GROW ON TREES', 'MEN'S HATS ARE NOW MADE PARTLY OF MILK', and 'GET MORE OUT OF LIFE WITH COFFEE'.

Advertisement for 'Let This Be Your . . . No. 1 Resolution for 1942' promoting U.S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

HANG-OVERS...

We will train...

One month has passed since that nightmarish morning when the United States unwillingly was forced into a war.

Should we abandon play for the remainder of season? Or, should we continue on with the schedule?

Sports trend...

The outstanding sports trend of the past year, according to a poll of Associated Press editors, was the high scoring in football.

More thought the swing to the "T" formation was noteworthy while six thought the increasing interest in pro football as outstanding.

Football received a lot of attention but other sports were not neglected. Bowling, which took a slump in second generation circles because of the war and its subsequent problems, received votes while baseball, basketball, open tennis and Army sports also claimed their supporters.

In the Community, the outstanding sports trend, which affects the majority, was the effects of the draft upon all organized sports. Others may point to Hal Hoshino's meteoric rise and temporary deflation in Los Angeles by a stiff jolt. But that's about all.

Picked up...

Down somewhere in a Midwest army camp, three second generation soldiers are turning out a camp publication. Their Christmas issue has 30 pages and is edited by Yori Wada, Los Angeles Polytechnic High School graduate. The other two are Kei Yamaguchi and Tee Sugata.

Bonney Watson

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WAVEHOLD HELD OVER! MICKY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND Present.

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PARAMOUNT BOB HOPE in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" with VERA ZORINA VICTOR MOORE COMING!!! "SWAMP WATER"

Orpheum Next Attraction CHARLES BOYER MARGARET SULLAVAN "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" Now showing "HELLZAPOPPIN" It's Natty

Latest information from "inside sources," which means everyone in town knows about it, is that the main Bowl will reopen for business soon.

Just what local bowlers have been doing in the interim is a question mark. This little "pin-boys delirium" was theoretically saved many coins for the closing of the alley. Actually, other voices have claimed the sunny quarter. We have caught up with the latest adventures of Wopalong Cassidy.

Out of the sports line but nevertheless of interest is the information that the motion picture industry is nearly ready to release a group of pictures on the present war situation. One of the "Wake Island" on tap, while "Remember Pearl Harbor" is to come from Republic, "Secret Agent of Japan" is 20th Century's contribution to the war thrillers.

Shig Murao Stops Franklin Cage Ace

Highlighted by the brilliant defensive work of Shig Murao, Tiger guard, the Broadway High school cage five stopped the Franklin quakers, 21-27, at Columbia Fieldhouse last week to win the high school holiday basketball tournament.

Murao did yeoman service in holding the high-scoring Andy Uchida to 3 points during the contest. In a preliminary game, the Fairfield seconds defeated the bulldog, first team, 19-16.

CHINESE STAR TOPS "C" RANK

Cal Fung Scores 19 in Two Games to Date; Hata Tallies 12 in One

While Hata of the Teutons had 12 points in one fracas, Cal Fung of the once-active Chinese Clippers led the "C" league point-getters with 19 markers in two contests.

The other scorers were bunched behind these two leaders with Paul Shimizu of Maryknoll and Kenji Kamada of the Raiders leading the pack with 18 points in two games.

Table with columns: G. Pts, Player Name, Points. Includes Cal Fung (C) 21.9, P. Shimizu (M) 2.18, T. Kamada (R) 2.18, T. Seike (H) 2.17, G. Tanabe (S) 2.16, M. Matsudaira (M) 2.16, N. Ozima (S) 2.14, G. Saito (Ly) 2.12, E. Sasaki (S) 2.12, K. Okamoto (S) 2.11, E. Locke (C) 2.9, T. Sonoda (Lo) 2.8, Hata (T) 1.12, H. Kanazaki (L) 1.8, Hayakawa (T) 1.6, E. Uchida (L) 1.6, J. Ikeda (L) 1.6

LEGEND: C—Chinese, L—Lions, Lo—Lotus, Ly—Lynx, H—Highline, S—Satellites, T—Teutons, R—Raiders, M—Maryknoll.

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TEN TEAMS LEFT IN UNDEFEATED CASABAN RANKS

Celtics and Fife Enjoy Spotless Records in Double-A Play

WAR AFFECTS SCHEDULE

Only ten teams were listed as undefeated in the Courier basketball leagues for boys as the casabans concluded six weeks of play climaxed by a hectic final two weeks due to the war.

The breakup of teams with clean marks, which included four squads with ties, showed the recently-started "C" division teams with four entries leading the parade. The Double-A's have two lives while the Class "B" league has three and one for the "A" division.

The Double-A's are staging a close race with Lotus and the Celtics right behind the 1940 champions, Nipponso. Both the Irish and Fife have undefeated marks with four victories each while Lotus was overthrown by Fife early in December. The entire league will go through a second round before the champion is crowned.

Hampered by the loss of Shig Murao, ace forward now with the Broadway High School team as a regular guard, the Celtics quotation sagged this month, whether the schedule will drag into March long enough to allow Murao to return to the lineup was problematical.

The league roster took a terrific lacing during its life because of both the war and the draft. The first to fall by the wayside was the Savidge team which was gutted by the draft. The Comets were the next reported to have gone down the river. Believed to have been scuttled early in the season, the Tacoma Crusaders came back after mustering a squad and should figure strongly in the final standings.

Table with columns: CLASS AA, W, L, Pct. Includes Celtics 4-0-1.000, Fife 4-0-1.000, Troys 4-1-1.800, Hornets 4-2-667, Tacoma 1-2-333, Savidge 0-3-0.000, Langendorf 0-4-0.000, Comets 0-5-0.000

Close "A" League Race Develops

With 14 teams crowding the standings, the "A" division scramble gives every indication at this time of becoming a tough one to untangle. Tacoma's Bussell five is ahead with an undefeated mark but they still have to meet the tough teams, Maryknoll and Kashiwagi's are bunched in second spot with one loss while the Clippers and Polka Dots are all within the mathematical distance of the championship.

Johnson Drug's Bombers, which started out so strongly, is still lurking in the background with a 50-50 percentage which will rise before the final whistle is blown.

Table with columns: CLASS A, W, T, L, Pct. Includes Tacoma Bussells 5-0-0-1.000, Maryknoll 5-0-1-833, Kashiwagi's 5-0-1-833, Clippers 4-0-1-800, W. R. Bruins 4-1-1-751, Polka Dots 3-0-2-600, Bellevue 4-0-3-571, Johnson Drug 3-0-3-500, Enumclaw 2-0-3-400, 12th Ave. 1-1-2-375, Alderton 1-0-4-200, Gaels 0-0-5-0.000, Rams 0-0-5-0.000, U. Students 0-0-6-0.000

Steamrollers Show Class in "B"

While the class "B" race yet had to reach its halfway mark, the Johnson Drug Steamrollers appeared to be the class of the loop with five victories in as many starts. The Fife Trojans rested in the undefeated class also with four wins but their weak offensive has hampered the team so far.

Contenders who will be watching are the Baptist Meteors

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Courier Cage Will Be Ready for Raid Alarm During Play

Courier basketball league players and spectators are expected to acquaint themselves with the "alarm" and "all-clear" signals.

Tests are now being held during the day but should an alarm be given during a game, proper steps should be taken. Before the game starts, officials should acquaint themselves with the location of light switches so the lights may be extinguished with the minimum loss of time.

Learn the difference between the two signals and pass on your knowledge to others. Here are the two signals: The alarm—a signal of two minutes duration consisting of either a fluctuating or warbling signal of varying pitch in which the frequency range is not less than 10 per cent above and below the mean pitch, the complete cycle of each fluctuation to extend over a period of three to

REMEMBER THESE Officials working the games should learn of location of light switches. Everyone remain calm and do not rush for the door. Stay indoors. Take it easy.

eight seconds, or a succession of intermittent blasts of about five seconds duration separated by a silent period of about three seconds. The all clear signal—a continuous signal of two minutes duration at a steady pitch.

Table with columns: CLASS B, W, T, L, Pct. Includes Johnson Drug 5-0-0-1.000, Fife Trojans 4-0-0-1.000, Meteors 4-1-0-900, Yellowjackets 4-1-1-787, T. Bussell Jrs. 3-0-1-750, Main Bowl 2-0-1-667, Puget Sound 2-0-3-400, Auburn 2-0-4-333, W. R. Bruins Jrs. 1-0-3-250, W. R. Bussels 0-0-3-0.000, Rishso 0-0-3-0.000, Merceries 0-0-3-0.000

"C" Cagers Get Off to Flying Start

The most recent league to start, the "C" cagers have a head of undefeated teams with Maryknoll and the Satellites leading the pack with two wins. Other clean slates belong to the Teutons and the Lions.

Jarred by the war and its repercussions, the plucky Chinese Clippers, boasting a fifty-two mark, had to drop out of the league for the only casualty.

Table with columns: CLASS C, W, L, Pct. Includes Satellites 2-0-1.000, Maryknoll 2-0-1.000, Teutons 1-0-1.000, Lions 1-0-1.000, Lotus 1-1-500, Chinese 1-1-500, Tacoma 0-0-0.000, Auburn 0-2-0.000, Lynx 0-2-0.000, Raiders 0-2-0.000

Melton to Introduce New 'Lindy Lou' Air

"Lindy Lou" now has a child—artistically speaking. The famous Lily Strickland ballad, with its haunting, nostalgic evocation of the Southland, is now followed by a brand-new tune called "I Remember," dedicated by the author to the talented young tenor, James Melton.

The new lyric, as yet unpublished, will be heard for the first time anywhere when Guest Star Melton introduces it on "The Pause that Refreshes" on "The Air," this Sunday from 1:30 o'clock PST over the Columbia network. A fitting, happy tune, "I Remember" is reminiscent of Miss Strickland's famous "Lindy Lou."

At a recent party given by a group of composers to Sigmund Spaeth, Melton was called upon to sing a number. He chose "Lindy Lou," a song which he has favored for many years. When he finished, Miss Strickland, who was present, said he sang the song as though it had been written for him. "As a matter of fact," she added, "I am going to write another song of the Southland especially for you." The result was "I Remember."

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CELTICS TO PLAY TWO GAMES AS CAGE RESUMES SCHEDULE

All League Slate Matches After Brief Period of Rest and Worry

TEAMS RARIN' TO GO

Unrefreshed but nevertheless anxious to get started again, 52 Courier League Basketball teams get underway next week in the seventh round of play.

Top spot goes to the Fife-Lotus "AA" game at Fife next Saturday night. The Buddhists are fighting to stay in the "AA" race and a win here will throw them into a tie with the giant Fife cagers for second place. The Celtics, if they hurdle their obstacles this week, will then be rooting in a shaky first place.

The Irish card two games next Monday, they open up against the Hornets at Kendo Hall and then travel Friday night to Tacoma to play the Crusaders on their home floor.

In the "A" division, Maryknoll, Kashiwagi's JSC and the Johnson Drug take a rest. The loop-leading Tacoma Bussell are expected to win over Alderton Saturday at Sumner to hold their top position.

In the "B" loop, the undefeated Baptist Meteors and Fife Trojans tangle Saturday at Fife. What appears to be the best game, Fife shows little scoring power to date despite their victories and enter the game on the short end of the odds.

Undeclared Fives Play The Teutons and Lions five will be out to start their second victory in as many starts this week in the top "C" division fracas. Both teams won their first game with ease.

With only one game played to date, the girls will try to get into the groove with three games. At Auburn the Mustang six from Seattle will play the home team while Tacoma and Bellevue girl teams tangle at McCarver High school.

The Auburn game is on Saturday while Tacoma's tilt is labeled for Friday evening. Two games will be played on the Tacoma floor at that hour.

The third game finds the Kwahshuettes and the WWG teams meeting in the only game at St. Peter's.

Monday, Jan. 12 KENDO HALL 7:00—Teutons vs. Lions, (C). 8:00—Enumclaw vs. Gaels, (C). 9:00—Celtics vs. Hornet, (AA).

Tuesday, Jan. 13 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS 7:00—Maryknoll vs. Raiders, (C). 8:00—Auburn vs. Ramblers, (B). 9:00—Rams vs. Clippers, (A).

Wednesday, Jan. 14 CLEVELAND HIGH 7:00—Rishso vs. Yellowjackets, (B). 8:00—Comets vs. Cadets (AA). 9:00—Bellevue Ave. Foods vs. Bellevue, (A).

ST. PETER'S 8:00—Kwahshuettes vs. W.W.G. (Girls). Friday, Jan. 16 TACOMA 7:45—Satellites vs. Tacoma, (C). 7:45—Bellevue vs. Tacoma, (Girls). 8:45—Celtics vs. Crusaders, (AA).

Saturday, Jan. 17 COLLINS FIELDHOUSE 7:00—Mercury vs. Main Bowl, (B). SUMNER 7:45—Puget Sound vs. Johnson Drug, (B). 8:45—Alderton vs. Tacoma Bussell, (A).

FIFE 7:45—Meteors vs. Trojans, (B). 8:45—Lotus vs. Fife, (AA). AUBURN 7:30—Lions vs. Auburn, (C). 8:30—Lotus vs. Auburn (Girls). HIGHLINE 7:45—Lynx vs. Highline, (C).

EIRE NEUTRALITY Eire would continue neutral, which is the hazardous policy of shutting your eyes when the James are licking your gametes from all sides.—Kansas City Times.

Lewis County is known to be underlaid with lignite coal.

THE COURIER SPORTS

LONG BASEBALL TROPHIES WAIT END AT LAST; WINNERS COLLECT

There is an old adage which touches upon the wisdom of letting the past wait enough alone—but there are times when it needs must be resurrected.

Once in those happy days when blackouts and air raid alarms were only experiences one read about in the newspapers, the Courier baseball leagues went through a carefree season. The team and individual trophies were ordered.

Then came the tightening of tension in the international front and its subsequent national defense preparations. Priority was invented and the teams and players had to wait for their trophies.

Yes—you guessed it. The trophies are here now and ready for presentation. There will be no formal presentation but a handshake of congratulations and best wishes go with the trophies.

The winners have already been notified and will claim their just awards at The Courier office. Team trophies go to the Fife nine in the "AA," Lotus Lancer in the "A," White River Tiger in the "B" and the White River.

Batting trophies for the winners and their runner-ups respectively go to: Shiro Kashino (Cadets) and Ted Sano (Comets) in the "AA," Hardin Akimoko (Bussell) and John Asanara (Sumner) in the "A," Eay Watanabe (White River Juniors) and S. Kanogawa (Lotus Lions) in the "C."

In the "B" league, the batting race ended in a dead heat and identical championship trophies will be presented to K. Minato, gawa of the Cubs and F. Osaka of Fife.

Kimura outdistanced his nearest rival by 12 points with F. Tanaka of the Baptist Meteors, enjoying 49 points in the same number of games.

Other contenders for the scoring honors at this time include all those with 20 points or more. They are:

Table with columns: G. Pts, Player Name, Points. Includes K. Kimura (J) 51, F. Tanaka (Mt) 49, G. Senma (PS) 47, T. Yagi (Y) 42, E. Yamada (TB) 41, Y. Omoto (Mt) 39, G. Iwasaki (BJ) 36, S. Ogasawara (PS) 35, E. Hata (C) 34, N. Suyama (J) 28, H. Hirabayashi (A) 27, M. Shimada (Y) 27, M. Tanabe (T) 27, Y. Yamaguchi (J) 25, M. Uomoto (R) 24, G. Yoria (C) 24, N. Hasegawa (Mk) 22, W. Hamanishi (F) 22, T. Hori (R) 21, G. Yoshida (MB) 21, K. Fujishin (BJ) 20, R. Tsurai (A) 20

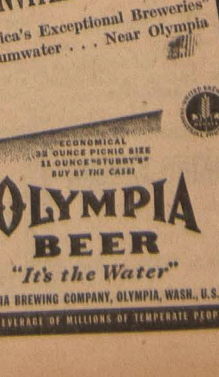
LEGEND: A—Auburn, BJ—Bain Juniors, F—Fife, J—Johnson Drug, Mt—Main Bowl, Mk—Mercery, M—Meteors, PS—Puget Sound, R—Raiders, TB—Tacoma Bussell Jrs., Y—Yellowjackets.

LARGER QUANTITIES OF FOOD NOTICED IN BUYING Market authorities state that the national emergency is causing housewives to change their buying habits. Today, women are buying food products in larger quantities, say the experts. One item is a half gallon glass tomato juice jug which is being widely sold.

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FUNAI BROTHERS LEAD "A" SCORING

Bellevue Duo Tally 140 Point Between Them in Aye Loop-Scoring Race

With the most games played under their belts, the Bellevue ers landed two of their men, others in the first four of the league scoring match today.

Toshi Funai and brother Aki scored 77 and 63 points respectively to dominate the intermediate scoring race. Classy Johnny Okamoto's one-handed lute bucketed the Kashiwagi ace points in six contests to give both Funai a race. But, pro basketball has already claimed Okamoto so Funai will have that treat out of the way.

In third place from the Tacoma Bussell five is Tak Ikeda with 67 points amassed in five games.

Other leaders include: CLASS A G. Pts T. Funai (Be) 77, J. Okamoto (K) 67, T. Ikeda (TB) 67, A. Funai (Be) 63, G. Hori (C) 63, C. Nakachi (WR) 63, B. Ishjoka (TB) 55, P. Hiyanma (J) 51, T. Hidaka (P) 50, P. Ito (M) 49, H. Ueyama (M) 48, M. Fujino (M) 46, D. Takekawa (K) 46, E. Matsui (C) 46, Roy Tanagi (J) 43, K. Shigeno (US) 42, K. Kanda (K) 42, H. Uchida (J) 42, T. Yamashita (M) 42, R. Hada (R) 42, T. Kitahara (Be) 42, T. Yamamoto (A) 42, T. Kobayashi (M) 40, W. Kawaji (TB) 40, H. Mano (Be) 40, J. Uno (A) 39, S. Fujinaga (E) 35, M. Fujishin (WR) 34, G. Taguchi (US) 32, G. Tanagi (J) 32, T. Suguro (J) 22, F. Komoto (WR) 22, G. Yano (G) 21, J. Ono (E) 21, C. Hamada (WR) 21, J. Hata (P) 21, J. Matsuzaki (G) 20, N. Sato (K) 20

LEGEND: Be—Bellevue, K—Kashiwagi's, TB—Tacoma Bussell, WR—White River Bruins, J—Johnson Drug, P—Polka Dots, M—Maryknoll, C—Clippers, A—Alderton, US—University Students, F—Twelfth Ave. Foods, E—Enumclaw, G—Gaels.

LITTLE-KNOWN COMPOSER RATED TOP IN U. S. RANKS Vincent Youmans is one of the least known of America's famed composers. Although he has composed literally scores of hit tunes in his career, there are few facts about his life readily available. All this because Youmans is a personality-reticent composer who avoids the limelight as much as possible, and spends most of his time fishing in the waters off New Orleans and studying in the library of Loyola University there.

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Municipal Defense Commission Executive Leader Attends Conference With JAACL Group Officials; Thinks Situation Here Now Well Looked After

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT TO MAN MANY PROJECTS

Rapid recognition of the efforts of the JAACL Emergency Defense Council featured the fourth week of the Community-wide project to prepare for all eventualities. Mid-week, three representatives of the Council met for an hour and a half with Arthur Guild, Executive Director of the Municipal Defense Commission, regarding immediate problem facing the Japanese Community.

community in which they reside, except in a few cases, without permit from the United States Attorney's office. Permits must be issued at least seven days before the date of travel, and a prescribed form must be filled out.

Few May Imperil All
Guild warned that it was imperative that the Japanese Community take steps to see that its funds were clean. He made special reference to instances of profiteering and unfair business tactics.

"The whole Japanese Community will be judged by its worst members, and so it is the responsibility of the whole Community to see that each of its members is abiding by all the rules," he asserted. James Y. Sakamoto, George Ishihara, and Bill Hosokawa met with Guild.

Letters of encouragement and acknowledgement have been received, among others, from Fred M. Fueker, Department Adjutant, American Legion; James A. Pryde, Acting Chief, Washington State Patrol; Alfred R. Rochester, Office of Government Reports, and Mayor Earl Millikin.

Contributions Pour In To Back Council

A further \$175 was contributed to the JAACL Emergency Defense Council, according to the second acknowledgment list released by fiscal Agent Toshio Hoshida. An out-of-the-ordinary donation was received from Laurence S. Booth, president of the Washington Title Insurance Company. Mr. Booth heard a talk on the work of the JAACL committee at a club luncheon and was moved to contribute \$10 to the effort.

Another unusual contribution came from Albert D. Bonus, who declared that while he was not a man of means, he would like to help his Japanese friends in his humble way.

The Fukuoka Juniors set an example for other Community groups by donating \$21 through their representative, John Kakemashi.

Fund Drive Under Way
Most of these contributions have been brought to JAACL headquarters voluntarily. Meanwhile, however, a Community-wide canvass for funds has been started by a committee headed by George Kashiwagi and Victor Kambe.

Hoshida emphasized that while large donations are extremely welcome, a small but regular contribution each month is especially appreciated.

Some of Contributors
Donations were received from Albert D. Bonus, 50 cents; Mrs. Kirita, 50 cents; Dr. J. M. Uno, 25 cents; Juro Yoshioka, \$2.50; Unemployed N. P. Railroad Roundhouse Workers, \$7; Fukuoka Juniors \$21.

One dollar contributors were: Robert Hosokawa, Mine Yoshida, George Hara, Fred Takagi, Tura Nakamura, Anonymous.

Two dollars were received from: Hidetaro Ano, Nobuji Moritake, Katsumi Isomura, Minoru Omori, Hideo Tokumasa, Ted Sakura, Isao Niki, Henry Ito.

Three dollar contributors: Shoji Suki, Shoosuke Sasaki, R. Tamura. Five dollar contributors: Tsune-michi Horio, Kihel Moriwaki, Kihel Hamamoto, Takasaburo Yoshida, Mrs. Kaye Shigemura, K. Ono, William Mimbu, Iwao Hara, Takashi Hori, Rev. K. Hijiya, Frank Koriyama, Henry H. Miyake, White River Dairy, James Okimoto, Hideji Kiyomaru, Mr. Kamitani.

The dollar contributors: Nichten Church, Kamekichi Tockita, L. S. Booth.

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All Business Folk Asked To Register At Police Station

All persons engaged in business must register the kind of business, address, telephone number, and the full name of the owner, with the Chief of Police at headquarters.

If they reside in back of business, they should so stipulate, and if there is no telephone, they should mark down telephone numbers of one or two persons whom they would be able to contact immediately, and others who reside elsewhere must put down address, telephone number, and if they do not have a telephone, they should put down one or two persons' telephone numbers, one of whom they might be able to contact.

Name, address and telephone number of owner must be on card firmly pasted on lower left-hand corner of door or business place.

CHAPTER CALLING FOR BEST EFFORT IN ALL QUARTERS

President Arai Certain He And Assistants Will Be Given Full Support

Called back to official position after years of quiet service in the ranks, Clarence T. Arai, a pioneer in the movement, well-known second generation attorney and civic leader, has been elected president of the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League for 1942.

Arai was the first president of the reorganized Seattle chapter, was chairman of the Oregon Council, and was chairman of the organization convention of the League in 1930, held in Seattle.

Veterans Called Back
His case parallels that of Dr. T. T. Yatabe of Fresno, Calif., with whom he enjoyed pioneer work, and who was an early president of the Fresno Loyalty League, and later a national president of the League. Dr. Yatabe is current president in Fresno.

Other elections along the Coast indicate the League is calling back the old war horses into service in this critical time.

Heavy Program Looms Ahead
"I am fully aware that the chapter faces heavy responsibilities this year," Arai said. "But these times call for the efforts of all. I am already encouraged by the fact that I will have an exceptionally strong supporting staff."

Other officers are:
First Vice President—Tom Kanno.
Second Vice President—Hide Morimizu.
Board Delegate—Takeo Nogaidi.
Recording Secretary—Suye Kurusaka.
Corresponding Secretary—Alice Hashitani.
Treasurer—Lilly Soyevima.

Installation ceremonies will be considered later, but probably will be simple.

The first objective, Arai said, will be to back the Emergency Defense Council to the utmost.

Free Kitchenware Given at Grocery

Community housewives can now obtain a complete set of kitchenware without painful process of paying for it.

The only labor involved is the saving of your coupons handed out at the Jackson Grocery for every cash purchase. The total amount of cash purchases will decide what the housewife can have for her set.

For example, if you have \$8 in coupons, you can have a 5-ounce custard bowl. The items are Universal "Oven-Proof" kitchenware decorated with the distinctive Iris. The Jackson Grocery is located at 620 Jackson Street.

ROWDY FILIPINOS IN CALIFORNIA KILL, INJURE AND BEAT JAPANESE

While Washington Filipinos continued to live comparatively in peace with their Japanese neighbors, California state and county peace agencies took steps this week to safeguard Japanese lives and property from violent attacks by Filipinos.

Ever since the invasion by the Japanese of the Philippines, Filipinos and some unidentified, but believed to be Filipino, bands have terrorized Japanese in rural areas with their guns. This wave of lawless aggression has swept over urban areas also. The toll to date has been three dead and seven injured.

At El Centro, in California, last week, a lettuce grower, resident of the county for 35 years, was shot and killed by a Filipino. His wife was also shot and died the next morning at a Brawley hospital. Their 18-year-old son escaped the death blast by a close margin.

A band of ruffians, believed to have been irate Filipinos, also painfully wounded a Japanese and a 10-year-old second generation lad on a Pacheco Pass truck farm near Gilroy, Calif., last week. Sheriff W. J. Emig reported that all Filipinos had quit their Japanese truck-gardener employees.

In urban areas, two second generation Salinas youths were struck by bullets fired from the pistol wielded by a Filipino as they stepped out of a pool hall in that lettuce-center town. They were expected to recover.

At Costa Mesa, another farming community, a Japanese farmer who had been in this county for the past 38 years narrowly escaped death when shots fired into his bedroom missed his head and lodged into the wall, three inches above him.

A second generation youth answered a knock on the door at Santa Maria and was met by a blinding flash of pistol shot. The bullet missed him and his assailant escaped into the night.

The week previous, outbursts of violence were reported in Sacramento and Stockton where large colonies of Filipinos are found.

One Stockton Japanese was shot and killed in a public garage while at Sacramento, an elderly Japanese was injured while en route to the police station to surrender his camera. He was shot in the left arm. Both assailants were Filipinos.

Oakland's police force took precautions to stop any demonstration by Filipinos with a police guard about the Japanese Community there.

In Seattle, one Japanese was set upon by a band of Filipinos at the corner of Maynard and King and beaten and robbed soon after the war began. Last week, a young sawmill worker was reported to have been beaten and robbed by Filipinos at Fifth and Jackson.

Similar attacks were reported by Los Angeles sources which said a hotel porter lost \$47 in cash, personal papers and several teeth in a tangle with four Filipinos.

Local Emergency Defense Council officials were reported gathering data of all similar attacks for presentation to Chief of Police Kinsey for action.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!

CANDIDATES FILE FOR CITY OFFICES
Primary Election Promises To Be Quiet One, Owing To War Conditions

Fillings by candidates in the city primary election to be held February 24 are now going forward, and the registration books are open.

Fillings will close January 24, and the registration books will close February 7. It was announced by City Comptroller W. C. Thomas.

The general election is scheduled for March 10. At latest reports only three have filed for general offices, all of them incumbents.

Candidates for Mayor They are Earl Millikin for mayor; H. L. Collier for treasurer, and W. C. Thomas for comptroller.

Eight candidates seek seats in the City Council. Four in the list are incumbents. They are David Levine, Frank J. Laube, Paul Revelle and M. E. Mitchell. The latter two were appointed by the Council to fill out vacancies.

The others are Hugh de Lacy, former member; Bob Smith, W. G. Johnson, and Michael J. Comber.

Little Interest Shown
Indications were around the City Hall that the primary would be a comparatively quiet one, but there still is time for developments. Interest has been detracted from the race by the war.

In the general election there will be several charter amendments submitted.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

Legion Post To Aid Troop of Boy Scouts
Seattle Post No. 1 of the American Legion this week demonstrated its stand toward Americans of Japanese descent by officially voting to sponsor Troop No. 59 of the Boy Scouts of America, made up entirely of American-born Japanese.

The Legionnaires were hosts to more than a hundred Scouts, parents and friends at a rally meeting held at the Elks Lodge, Fourth Avenue and Spring Street.

T. Byron Hunt, Scout executive for the Seattle area, praised the Legion post for its determination to sponsor the troop which, according to Scout leaders, has maintained an outstanding record for interest and efficiency.

The troop meets at the Bailey Gatzert School.

NO DAYLIGHT DRINKS
SAN FRANCISCO—Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding all western defense, ordered all commanding officers to ban daytime sale of liquor to military personnel in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona. The Navy was not affected by the ban.

Local Folks Demand Battle For Victory
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

Make it a habit to ask: "Who told you this, and how does he know?" Nothing can be more damaging to morale than wild and fantastic rumors growing like a snowball as it picks up momentum.

The general public is beginning to realize that we are all Americans in spite of racial background, that we have the same interests at stake. Nisei died in Hawaii. Soon we will have brothers, cousins, sons and husbands at the front. As Marshall N. Dana, editor of the Oregon Journal, Portland, declared, "when the war is over, some of them (American citizens of Japanese ancestry) will be listed among American heroes. Now, therefore, they are entitled to our respect and co-operation."

In the meanwhile, Americanism imposes vital duties. They must be carried out if we are to claim the privilege of being Americans.

OFFICERS REPORT FURTHER VICTIMS AMONG JAPANESE
Hotel Owner Loses \$500 to Pair of Impostors; Fear Other Attempts Here

Once again the local Community is warned of unscrupulous artists trying to victimize Japanese residents. Police urge that the public insist on seeing the credentials and identification cards of individuals who claim to be police or federal officials.

Individuals who pose as government license collectors should be detained, and an inquiry made at police headquarters. It is emphasized that funds are collected only at government offices, and official receipts are issued. No one is authorized to make door-to-door collections for the government.

Hotel Man Victim
The latest victim is N. Yamaguchi of the Ray Hotel, who lost \$500 in cash to two well-dressed men posing as federal agents. These individuals ordered Yamaguchi to gather up all his cash, business records, receipts and other documents and come with them to the Federal Building for investigation.

While Yamaguchi was in a rear room getting his coat, the men seized the cash and departed.

Radio Fake Exposed
Another group is making rounds of the Community asking for small donations, usually \$2, to support a radio program on which James Y. Sakamoto is to be supposed to speak. Mr. Sakamoto has not been asked to speak on this program, and is connected in no way with the enterprise.

MATRONS START MEETING
The Matrons' Club will hold their first meeting of the year next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sakai, 210 25th Avenue. It was announced this week. Members are asked to bring their knitting needles as the group will devote their time to Red Cross work.

The five young men who are enlisting in the U. S. Army were introduced: Masuo Akiyama, Matthew Wakabayashi, Manzo Takahashi, Setsuo Matsuura, who volunteered his services despite his education in progress at the University of Idaho, and Spady Koyama, ex-president of the J.A.C.C., is also a volunteer for service.

During the course of the banquet Anthony Pinski rendered several vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Sonoya Hirata. Spady Koyama responded on behalf of the honored inductees.

RED CROSS SAYS THANKS
KENT, Wash.—The White River Valley Red Cross Unit No. 1 wishes to acknowledge a generous donation from Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Shigaya.

Out-of-Town News

Huge Spokane Rally Speeds 5 Selectees
New Leaders Chosen By Bainbridge Folk

SPokane, Wash.—A successful rally in conjunction with the present national emergency, and a send-off banquet for five youths who are entering the United States Army was held last Sunday evening at the Round-Up Room of the Desert Hotel in the presence of approximately 200 Nisei, Issei, and prominent American friends.

Joe Okamoto, president of the Japanese American Civic Club, presided, and gave the opening address in which he denounced the attack of Japan on Hawaii on December 7. He stressed the importance of proving loyalty and allegiance at present when such an opportunity has been provided by the Japanese.

He offered a resolution, affirming the loyalty of the Japanese, and to co-operate in every way with the President of the United States, and to purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The singing of the National Anthem was led by Anthony Pinski. Following a reading of the poem, "The Flag Speaks," by Sachie Yamamoto, the salute to the flag was given.

Harvey Erickson, assistant to U. S. District Attorney Lyle Keith, spoke briefly on the conduct of the Japanese affecting the Japanese alien and elucidated the queries presented to him concerning the federal laws. Mayor Frank Sutherland congratulated the group for this action and offered his assistance. Spady Koyama read the Nisei Creed. Harry Yoshida affirmed the Issei standpoint in loyalty to their adopted country, America.

Edward Yamamoto was appointed by Joe Okamoto to be the general co-ordinator of the National Defense committees. The following committee workers were introduced: general information, Saji Nishibe; civilian defense, Sam Numata; Red Cross, Ari Numata; defense bonds and stamps, Mrs. H. Warashina.

The supreme court said that failure to include women "can not be made the subject of inquiry in habeas corpus proceedings."

Mrs. Myrtle Garner had served three months when released last June on a writ of habeas corpus on the grounds that no women were accepted for jury duty in Curry county.

The supreme court said that failure to include women "can not be made the subject of inquiry in habeas corpus proceedings."

Mrs. Carrier was convicted two years ago of having hired two men to kill steers which were not 1 1/2. Appeal to the supreme court failed.

Grandmother Jailed For Cattle-Stealing
SALEM, Ore.—The return of a 59-year-old Curry county grandmother to the state penitentiary to complete a 4-year term for cattle rustling was ordered by the Oregon supreme court.

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