

Between the Lines

SALMON stocks threaten to be short, we hear. Serves us right. Perhaps we'll wake up to the value of this delicious food fish.

THE OUTLOOK for the tire situation makes it certain there will not be so many "tired" people in the future.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: Recalls two former wars. Capt. C. D. Sigby of Spanish-American war fame, was born 1845, and died Monday in 1918.

JAPANESE interned at Anchorage, Alaska, finds surroundings and accommodations so pleasant he asks that his family be allowed to join him.

ANTI-TRUST division of the Department of Justice is getting anxious, we are told. Some of the lawyers apparently fear they may lose their fat jobs, which really are useless in war times.

TAMMANY HALL in New York is about to lose its home because of lack of revenue. The political center of the nation has been moved to the White House.

RYE PRICES took a jump on the Chicago market on report the government may use the grain to produce commercial alcohol. Rye whiskey drinkers may be disappointed, also.

TIRE BOOTLEGGERS already are making their appearance. Perhaps the government may find the prohibition as difficult to enforce as the 18th amendment. That one failed entirely.

UNLESS FAMILIAR already with the story, our young people will find interesting reading in the early history of the Dutch East Indies, now so prominently in the public eye.

HORSE MARKET is booming with the curtailing of auto manufacturing and restrictions on tires. Looks like Mr. Roosevelt is going to put us back in the horse-and-buggy days he once sneered at.

REPUBLICANS should not relax in their efforts, says Clarence Bunting Kelland, noted author who has just been appointed director of publicity for the party. We agree with him. If our political structure be allowed to lapse, then indeed will democracy be proved a failure.

JAPANESE people are resigned to being called "Japs" for the duration. However, as one gentleman expressed it, we do appreciate the courtesy of well-bred persons who forego the use of the offensive term.

CHEAP PUBLICITY bobbed up in two places the past week. A former world champion boxer tried to enlist in the Army, knowing he couldn't, and a boy drew \$400 from his savings account and sent it to the President to help win the war. This kind of thing not only disgusts decent people at home, but furnishes propaganda that is valuable to Hitler.

FISHERMEN are preparing to sail for the North Pacific this Spring, and cameras are talking of wages. Two famous wind jammers are being fitted out here. This recalls the fact that there has been considerable controversy over Japanese fishing in that area. That problem is one for consideration after the Tokyo military clique has been taught a lesson.

MOST REV. Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., bishop of the Catholic diocese of Seattle, ordered a solemn anniversary requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Bishop Edward John O'Dea, his predecessor, at St. James Cathedral on Wednesday. No doubt many Protestants took advantage of the occasion to remember the life and good deeds of that gallant son of the church.

SAMOAN ISLANDS popped back on the first page Monday when the Japanese shelled the U. S. Naval station in that area. Our entry into the islands is a colorful chapter in history. Perhaps the shade of Robert Louis Stevenson was disturbed. The famous author died there December 3, 1894, after a life of wandering. Millions of young people, and many no longer young, remember him as the author of Treasure Island.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Jan. 8, WASHINGTON—Japan lost 7 ships at Wake.
Jan. 9, SEATTLE—Commercial lines ordered off Boeing Field.
Jan. 10, LONDON—Nazis alarmed over revolt reports.
Jan. 11, WASHINGTON—Japanese shell Samoa naval base.
Jan. 12, WASHINGTON—Synthetic rubber to be produced.
Jan. 13, SINGAPORE—Japanese bomb this city.
Jan. 14, CHUNGKING—Chinese criticize British and U. S.

STATE DEPARTMENT LAUDS RALLY PLAN

Resolution Of Loyalty Deeply Appreciated, Says High Official Regarding Action Of Seattle Japanese

GRATIFIED AT LEAGUE SUPPORT

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Official acknowledgment was received here this week for the resolution of loyalty to the United States, signed by more than 1,300 members of Seattle's Japanese Community. The reply was in the form of a letter, signed by Harold B. Hoskins, Executive Assistant in the Department of State.

NAZI SUBMARINES MENACE NEW YORK

Two Allied Ships Torpedoed Off Atlantic Coast; MacArthur Hold Enemy

WASHINGTON.—The war struck at the doorstep of New York this week when an enemy submarine or submarines destroyed two ships on the Atlantic Coast, one of them with the loss of 90 lives off the coast of Nova Scotia.

CANADA JAPANESE FACE EVACUATION

Sweeping Order At Ottawa Will Affect Thousands In British Columbia

OTTAWA.—A large number of Japanese people and other enemy aliens will be removed from the defense areas of British Columbia, it was announced on behalf of Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Price Bill Clipped As Farm Bloc Rules

WASHINGTON.—Shot through with politics, a price control bill was passed by the Senate last week-end.

Huge Bond Purchase By Native Alaskans

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Native Alaskans have just concluded the largest purchase of defense savings bonds in the territory.

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SAN FRANCISCO.—They were not putting anything over on the keen-eyed sheriff at North Platte, Neb., when the war broke out.

Committee To Ease Bans On Employment

SAN FRANCISCO.—A copy of the report of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice has been received at JACL headquarters, and goes far to alleviate conditions, it followed.

NORTHERN DISTRICT GIRDLED FOR ACTION

Co-ordinating Committee Created, And All Work To Be Combined; Tsukamoto Will Be Chairman; Four Divisions

FARMERS MAY GAIN PROTECTION

SAN FRANCISCO.—Embracing the entire Northern California District of the JACL the board has adopted and made effective a Co-ordinating Committee system, with the territory divided into four areas.

WAR MAY BOLSTER LUMBER INDUSTRY

Great Catastrophes Bring Demand; Wood Proves To Be Need Of Army

PORTLAND, Ore.—A revival of the lumber industry is foreseen by the Oregonian as the result of the Japanese-American war.

League Board Taking Steps To Augment Service For Anti-Axis Group

SANTA ANA, Calif.—At an emergency meeting of the Southern District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League held here last Sunday, the League took steps to reaffirm loyalty, and to further the defense efforts now being put forth by the League.

Mrs. Roosevelt For Fairness To Aliens

NEW YORK.—A note of warning on discrimination against workers simply because they are aliens was uttered by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her latest broadcast.

PRESIDENT NAMES NELSON TO GUIDE WAR PRODUCTIONS

Supreme Control Placed In One Man; Criticism Waits After Quick Action

WASHINGTON.—The two big events in the national capital this week were the creation of a one-man control over America's vast war production effort, and the President's clash with the powerful farm bloc in the Senate over the price-control bill.

They Step On LaGuardia

Congressmen the past week stepped on Mayor LaGuardia who has been in full charge of city defense since the House having voted to strip the Mayor of much of his authority.

World Exchange Nationalists

Senator Thomas, Idaho, Republican, is seeking the release of 600 Idaho residents who are now being held by the Japanese on the islands of Wake and Guam.

Sugar Prices Advance

Refiners have been authorized to increase the price of refined sugar 20 cents a hundred pounds. Wholesale prices are being adjusted.

Preparing for its expansion program, the Army last week bought 700-million feet of lumber.

Enforcement of the measure would be through a system of licensing.

As the bill was returned to the House for further action, resolutions written into it by the powerful Senate farm bloc included:

1. No farm price ceiling could be fixed lower than the party price under a special definition which would have the effect of placing a floor of 120 per cent of the present party average.

2. No farm price ceiling could be fixed lower than the average price that prevailed for the affected commodity during the years from 1919 to 1929.

3. No farm price could be fixed lower than the market price of October 1 or December 15, 1941, whichever was higher.

4. The price administrator could not fix farm prices without the consent of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Eighty-five percent of the cabbage seed produced in United States is grown around Mount Vernon, Washington.

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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. Phone: SE-NECA 1160—SE-NECA 1560

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

BACK THE FEDERAL OFFICIALS

The prompt and courteous reply received by the Emergency Defense Council of the local JACL, this week from the Department of State is another indication of how closely the Japanese American Citizens League and other organizations of young Americans are co-operating with the constituted authorities...

This status must be maintained, and intensified. If we are loyal Americans, as we insist we are, we must devote our efforts to assisting those who are placed in authority. This is a prime duty in these days.

Just recently the League headquarters received communications from the Navy Department and the Justice Department as well as the Department of State, taking notice of the expressions of loyalty on the part of the National League. We must continue to maintain that happy situation.

There has been fear in some quarters that over-zealous citizens may seek to take the law into their own hands in the case of aliens. We have not heard of any instance in which second generation citizens have been guilty in this respect, and do not think we will.

But, on the other hand, the happy relations now existing call for even greater diligence on the part of the young Americans. As has been said, we are in position to render unique service, and indications are that such service is being rendered.

We think it pertinent to mention a point made by Mayor LaGuardia in a recent address. Speaking of aliens, he said: "Many of them are 'aliens' in the technical sense of the word only. Statistics show that four out of five of them have close family ties here—in most cases American-born children. A large number of these children are now serving in our armed forces."

That is absolutely correct. It is another reason, if one were needed, why we should uphold the federal authorities, who promise justice.

WHERE RUTHERFORD MISSED IT

A stormy career came to a close last week in San Diego, Calif., when David returned to earth. He passed away in a 20-room mansion he had built "for King David when David returns to earth."

Of all the leaders of various sects and groups the past several decades, Rutherford was the most colorful and, perhaps from his point of view, successful. He claimed a following of 2-million people in 36 countries. His supporters were enthusiastic, one might even say fanatical. There appears to have been no protest to his leadership. Whatever the principles of the organization may have been in detail, those generally known were its opposition to war and to the practice of school children saluting the American flag.

Jehovah's Witnesses gained wide notice when the Selective Service Act went into effect. Following Rutherford's order they refused to take up arms, and declared themselves conscientious objectors.

Objection to bearing arms in behalf of the national defense is nothing new. Quite a few sects hold to that policy, but we believe none of them were, or are, so restricted as the witnesses. The Society of Friends, known popularly as Quakers, has long opposed war. However, a leader of that group in Seattle just this week, asserted it did not dictate to its members on the question of military service. It rests with the individual.

There are, however, millions of people in this and other countries who cannot concede the consistency of the conscientious objector. They argue that one who lives under the protection of a government should help to defend it in the hour of peril. With this we agree emphatically.

The future of Jehovah's Witnesses is problematical. The career of such sects usually depends on a colorful leadership such as Rutherford provided. From one standpoint his life was successful. We indulge in the belief that his achievement might have been even greater had he chosen a policy more in keeping with that of the majority of his fellow countrymen and in support of the nation.

THAT MELTING POT

Evidence accumulates that the great American Melting Pot we have been hearing so much about in the years past isn't operating without difficulty these days. Three incidents reported in the news the past week support this statement.

For some reason not made clear, Henry Ford sent a letter to the Anti-Defamation

League of the B'nai B'rith, which quoted the industrialist as urging "my fellow citizens to give no aid to any movement whose purpose is to arouse hatred against any group."

Quite a few years ago Mr. Ford published The Dearborn Independent, the policy of which included attacks on Jewish people. After some litigation the magazine ceased to publish.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in her nationwide radio broadcast last week, took occasion to decry any action by employers who discriminate against alien workers. The President himself on two occasions recently has made a plea for loyal aliens in the matter of employment.

But, quite the most serious development comes from New York where the leaders of the 13-million Negroes in America declared that these 13-million are not "wholeheartedly and unreservedly" supporting the present war effort.

This conclusion that one-tenth of the nation's population is not "all out" behind the fight to defeat the Axis powers was agreed on by a 36 to 5 vote of leaders at a national conference.

The question was brought up by William H. Hastie, negro civilian aid to Secretary of War Stimson. It caused a stormy debate. Speakers said that the negroes are not disloyal, or sympathetic to the enemy. The prevailing sentiment, it was said, is due to the numerous discriminations against the race in the domestic program.

This situation caused by the war is a serious menace to our national life, and it is to be hoped that a remedy may be found quickly. Else we can no longer boast that we are a united nation.

COUNTY FAIRS GOING AHEAD

Although war may rage over the land, the county fairs will go on in the state of Washington, we are assured. It is well these seasonal fairs are a distinctive feature of American life, contributing much to the welfare of our people in many ways.

The Washington State Fair Association last week-end elected officers, and announced dates for the various gatherings later in the year. Mon. Chapin D. Foster, the Ceneas publisher, was chosen as president this year. A. E. Barten of Puyallup is vice-president. Dates for the Puyallup fair are September 21-27.

Really we don't know how we would feel without the Puyallup fair. It is an institution that has been successfully staged in the valley city for more than 40 years, growing greater each year. There the people of this area take their products of farm and factory, and the manwork and crafts to the home. The finer arts are always well represented. Entertainment is provided for more than 100,000 visitors. In some cases it is the only occasion on which long-time friends meet during the year.

We think it is a happy omen that the association has thus early announced the continuation of these fair gatherings. It helps serve notice that our life will go on as usual, with due regard to the defense of the nation and the winning of the war. We must not neglect our cultural life, but supplement it in order that we may again take up the even tenor of our way when peace shall return to the world.

SUPPORT FOR RED CROSS

There has been some surprise, and not a little disappointment, that the King County Red Cross drive to raise \$300,000 was lagged. Only about one-third of the amount has been reported in, and the drive is being intensified.

We think there are two reasons why the drive has not made greater progress, one of them real, and the other fancied, as we understand it. While thousands of persons in this area have profited from war work, there are other thousands who have not been so fortunate. The great body of workers in various lines has received no advance in income, while the cost of living has increased. In addition, there have been more than the usual number of calls on the public purse.

The other reason advanced is that this area is a potential war target. There is no question about that. We are in serious danger of air attack and other disasters.

Some persons argue that this being a potential target, there is the possibility that we may later have to contribute heavily should disaster strike. In answer to this as we understand it, the assurance is given that the national Red Cross fund would be immediately available. There seems to be no question about that.

But the fact that many persons believe we would have to carry the load alone is widespread, and the belief should be corrected quickly and emphatically. We think in all justice to the Japanese Community it should be said that these people have responded with their usual generosity in the face of very trying circumstances.

MORE BONDS AND STAMPS

Reports from every quarter indicate that the second generation are loyally subscribing to the sale of defense bonds and stamps. There has been no report so far as we have heard of any lagging on that point.

But we must face the cold fact that further support will be asked for, and must be given. Perhaps the purchases that have been made have been financed without sacrifice, but for some at least, the time has come when there will be difficulty, due to circumstances. Under such conditions the test of loyalty will arrive.

Second generation and their parents are a minority of minorities, as all know. There may be a tendency to feel that the support given along the line of buying bonds and stamps would be so small as not to be missed, or would be so small as to be of little material benefit in the great aggregate.

This position is not tenable. In the first place the duty lies with the individual to do his part, no matter how little. In the second place, many small things make a great thing. United effort is what will count.

THE GOLDEN RULE IS LIVING THING FOR LOS ANGELES RESTAURATEUR

There are people and there are people in this world. Clifford E. Clinton, Los Angeles civic leader and operator of what he claims is the largest cafeteria in the world, does not like what the leaders of Japan, Germany and Italy are doing today in the world. He also likes to preach the Golden Rule.

The only difference between Clinton and the average run of professed Golden Rule preachers is that Clinton practices what he preaches—even if he has to close his cafeteria.

Last month, in his house pamphlet "Food for Thought," a patron wrote approving Clinton's restaurant and complimenting him for catering exclusively to the white race. To emphasize this, the patron said he would cease patronizing the cafeteria if he found Japanese cooks in the kitchen.

Mr. Clinton's reply in his pamphlet was no literary masterpiece. But it did its work. He got across the reader just how he felt about the whole thing.

"There are at least three principal reasons why we do not cater exclusively to any race. The first is the Golden Rule; the second is the U. S. Constitution which orders us, under penalty of the law, to serve all equally, without

discrimination; the third is we love all people—Japanese, Chinese, Germans or other.

"We do not like or condone what many of their leaders do and say, but we believe in a world which respects the rights of every man, rich or poor, of whatever race or creed. We have Japanese cooks as well as Chinese, Negro and White, and before we would change any for reason of race or creed, we'd see every guest quit us. If you are waiting to find out this to leave us, that time has come.

"Our Japanese chef at 'Six Eighteen' has lived in this country more years than I have—raised a family of good Americans. He is without doubt one of the finest men I have ever known.

"Our chef at 'Six Eighteen' is a Chinese of the highest character. We consider it a privilege to call him our friend. Both these men worked for the Boos Bros. Co. for many years. They are top men in their profession, top in their character. When the time comes when we hold a limited regard for any person or people it will not longer be the Clinton's you enjoy. We will have shriveled in our soul and the midriff of apple green. Pink gloves with the new zig zag ribbing. (Frock from Henri Ben-

JACL ACTIVITIES HEADLINE YEAR'S PARADE OF PACIFIC COAST EVENTS

Japanese people along the Pacific Coast entered the year 1941 under tension as relations between the United States and Japan became more complicated. This increased until December 7, when Japanese planes bombed Pearl Harbor, and the United States declared war.

The year was a trying one for both first and second generation, but the importance of the Japanese American Citizens League was stressed as that great organization stepped forward to back national defense and give all possible aid to the nation. The National Board of the League took the lead.

Four District Conventions This was an off year, so to speak, there being no national convention of the four districts held successful meetings.

Young Americans of Japanese ancestry distinguished themselves by entering the training camps to the number estimated at 3,000, of whom around 2,500 were members of the League.

The National Board, all of the district boards, and every chapter joined in supporting the boys in camp, and in civic service.

Following are a few of the more important events of the year:

JANUARY Frank Toltchik Fukuda, educator, diamond star and coach, and teacher of Japanese folk dances, died in Seattle. He had been located at Wapato. The funeral was held there.

Mrs. Miki Takabatake, widow of the educator, died in Shanks.

Japanese float won high honors in the Tournament of Roses parade. Auxiliary of Japan Society launched series of lectures on Japanese culture.

In San Francisco, the Bay Region JACL chapters held a largely-attended joint inaugural at which selectees and volunteers were guests.

FEBRUARY At Idaho Falls, Idaho, the executive committee of the Intermountain District Council of the JACL mapped a broad program for the year.

Local JACL chapter launched a campaign to get young Americans to register for voting at the city election.

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura arrived in this country as new Japanese ambassador.

Miss Gyoeko Kamikawa was elected president of the Seattle Fuyo Kai.

In Los Angeles George W. Kaneko, said to have been the oldest American citizen of Japanese ancestry in the U. S., died at 63 years of age.

In executive Advance session held in Seattle.

Takao Nogaki, Seattle, named chairman of the Pacific Citizen board.

At Auburn, Calif., Tom Shimazaki was named chairman of the N. C. district JACL board.

MARCH Fuyo Kai holds annual Doll Festival.

At Nampa, Idaho, a banquet speeded Idaho and Oregon selectees. Chicago group selected Mike Masaoaka as "Nisei of the Year."

Japan Society of Seattle has its annual banquet. A. E. Goodwin was elected president.

APRIL In San Francisco the Japanese Pavilion at Treasury was purposely burned to clear the space.

Many second generation joined in observance of 50th Anniversary of the Seattle Public Library system.

Young Buddhist Federation of North America held a convention in Seattle.

MAY Seattle and White River chapters named joint committee for the district convention.

Second generation students won high honors at the university.

DANCE IN DIAPHANOUS

Printed chiffon if you're holidaying under southern skies this winter. A frock like the one worn here by CBS actress Carl Smith of "Maude's Diary" flatters the figure and adds grace to your dancing. The bodice and skirt are of yellow and blue flower print on white background, and the midriff is of apple green.

Carl wears Kislav's Persadio Pink gloves with the new zig zag ribbing. (Frock from Henri Ben-

Northwest District Council Board approved buying of defense bonds and stamps.

Northern California District of JACL met at Monterey.

Seattle JACL chapter held annual Independence Day Dance.

Annual Japan Day festival held at Playland.

Local Community joined in an aluminum drive, with success.

AUGUST Queen Shirley I visited the Japanese program of the Potlatch.

Four Big Sound JACL chapters held joint picnic.

Northwest District JACL board approved the national League expansion program.

Northern California JACL board backed expansion.

SEPTEMBER Northwest District of the JACL held a successful convention in that city.

Southern California JACL district convention held at Long Beach.

Events forecast the greater participation of second generation in general affairs.

In San Francisco the National Board of the JACL issued a statement of loyalty and sent it to President Roosevelt and department officials.

OCTOBER In Seattle the Japanese Community won honors in the Greater Seattle Defense Chest campaign.

Japanese Canadian Citizens League held its convention in Victoria. It pledged all-out aid for defense.

NOVEMBER Northwest District board began a campaign to raise the quota for the expansion program.

Special honors paid Japanese Community at chest dinner.

Tacoma and Puyallup chapter entertained 250 second generation trainees at Tacoma party.

Northwest Young People's Christian Association held a largely-attended convention in Seattle.

At Pocatello, Idaho, the Intermountain District held its convention.

National Board circulated the pledge of U. S. loyalty.

DECEMBER Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and U. S. declared war. Japanese nationalities in Seattle and elsewhere were curbed by restriction.

Young Americans in Seattle formed an Emergency Defense Council under the JACL banner.

Great Japanese loyalty meeting held at Buddhist church.

Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California issued a statement of confidence in Americans of Japanese ancestry.

High federal officials praised attitude of JACL.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

Wear it Waltzing.



Pink Tea

Betrothal Announcement on Twenty-first Birthday. . . . Miss Sako Sakoda surprised many of her friends at a party celebrating her twenty-first birthday on Sunday afternoon at the Gyoiko Ken when she announced her engagement to Mr. George Yamamoto of this city.

A gardenia corsage in which I thy card announced the engagement, was presented each guest by the hostess, Mrs. K. Sakoda, mother of the fiancée.

Miss Sakoda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kichiji Sakoda of Seattle. She is a Maryknoll alumna and a graduate of Broadway High School.

Guests present were the Misses Jean Sakai, Takako Haga, Florence Matsui, Margaret Nakagawa, Imelda Kinoshita, and the Mesdames Frank Mamba of Auburn, and Hisako Ojima, sister of Mr. Yamamoto.

Congratulations, Pauline! . . . Another celebrant of a twenty-first birthday was Miss Pauline Takahashi on Saturday evening at her home.

Guests present at the party were the Misses Teruko Takai, Sumiko Ito, Toshiko Kawako, Teresa Honda, and the Messrs. Richard Okada, Howard Watanabe, Tomas Ianno, Yollito Ito and "Mits" Takahashi.

A New Arrival. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beppu are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, George, on January 8. The baby is the first for the couple and weighed eight and one-half pounds. Mrs. Beppu is the former Yetsu Nishimura.

A Birthday Dinner Party. . . . On Sunday evening, Miss Marie Yamaguchi was hostess to a

group of her friends at a dinner party celebrating her birthday.

An enjoyable evening was spent by the Misses Atsuko Yano, Kaiko Fujii, Etsuko Sumimoto, Amy Okada, Hanako Okamoto, and Florence Matsui.

Many Happy Returns. . . . Last Saturday night, guests of Mrs. and Mr. Shizuo Yamada presented at her home, attending the birthday fête were the Misses Kazuko Osawa, Alice Iijima, Michi Yasumura, Sumi Iijima, Miss Yokoyama, and the Messrs. Henry Goshio, Paul Watanabe, Hiroshi and Minoru Kanazawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jun Watanabe.

Continued. . . . Due to the illness of her condition, Miss Michiko Katayama will be confined at the Providence Hospital for two months, she being operated for appendicitis.

Dinner Guests. . . . To Auburn went Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada, Miss Michi Yasumura, and the Messrs. Tsui Watanabe, and Kenjiro Yamada on Sunday afternoon for dinner at Mrs. and Mrs. Jobo Yasumura's residence.

Former Seattleite, Visitor. . . . Miss Suni Yoshitomi, who recently made her home in Los Angeles, arrived in Seattle Wednesday evening for a short overnight visit with her mother, Mrs. Yoshitomi, and sister, Mrs. Iaki Aral. She planned on returning to California Thursday afternoon.

Via Stork Lane. . . . A baby girl weighing seven pounds and three ounces was born Saturday evening at Providence Hospital and is welcomed by the happy couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tomita, as their first child. The baby has been named Gloria.

Blackout Preparations Should Be Made With Unused Materials Found in Home

Work out a blackout system for your home with materials you have on hand, suggests Miss Helen Steiner, assistant King County Extension Agent in home economics. One of the essential points in winning this war will be emotional stability as well as conservation of materials by the civilian population. This is best attained first, through the thorough preparation and planning by the family for normal living through any emergency, and second, through the conservation of all usable materials on farm and home.

If you have a handy-man handy, use scraps of lumber on hand to make light weight frames to fit snugly into windows of the room. These frames may be covered with heavy dark paper, two or three layers of old sheeting dyed black, or contact paper salvaged from packing boxes, etc.

In addition, unused plaster board or plywood may be mitted into window frames. These frames can be slipped into the window at night and fastened in place with turn buttons. Old drapes, discarded to the attic may be lined with lightweight dark lining such as saten, percale, or old sheets dyed black.

Curains of this nature hung over windows should extend above and below windows a few inches and be full at the sides to fit close to the wall.

It is most important to have a dress rehearsal and put to a test the blackout preparations and equipment before the last minute. You may need to make some adjustments to keep a stray bit of light from coming through. Further, easier ways of putting up blackout equipment may be worked out.

War Suspends Good Drivers' League

"We have decided to suspend both the state and national contests of the Ford Good Drivers League this coming year," Edsel Ford, founder and president of the League, announced last week. "We have arrived at this decision with regret," Ford said, "but it does not seem feasible to attempt to hold contests under present conditions."

Mr. Ford expressed appreciation for the nation-wide co-operation given the League by schools, safety organizations, law enforcement agencies and public officials as well as other interested groups.

Baritone to Feature Cowboy Trail Songs

Ray Middleton's magnificent baritone that brought him national fame before Hollywood beckoned, will be heard with Andre Kostelanetz and Albert Spalding on "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air" this Sunday from 1:30 p. m. PST. over KIRO.

When Middleton appears on the program sponsored by Coca-Cola, he will sing the kind of songs he really likes—musical comedy and cowboy numbers.

His first selection will be "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" by George Gershwin. Then he swings into a medley of cowboy tunes, "Whoopee Ti Yi Yo," "Old Chisholm Trail," and "Home On the Range."

Buy Defense Bonds

IT USED TO BE. . . . "Clair De Lune" by Claude Debussy was originally part of a suite called "Suite Bergamasque." The lovely melody, now completely dissociated from its original context, is one of the most familiar of all classical tunes.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

ORPHEUM—Now on the film at this house is "Swamp Water," said to be one of the most unusual pictures ever made. The scene is laid in the dismal swamp in Georgia. It is mysterious and foreboding. It has such stars as Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, and Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, and others. It is a story of love and hate and crime. For love of a girl two men braved 700 miles of nameless terror. Second picture is "Glamour Boy" with Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster.

FIFTH AVENUE—At this showhouse Carey Grant and Joan Fontaine are entertaining the customers with "Suspicion." Also seen are "Six Code," "Harkaway," "Nigel Bruce and Dame Mary Whitby." Why did the young bride's dream of love become a nightmare of terror? See the picture. Added attraction is "Unexpected Uncle."

ORPHEUM—Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullivan have an "Appointment For Love" here, and they keep it. It is said to be a racy, sparkling comedy, which gives some relief from the war strain. Added is Hugh Herbert in "Don't Get Personal." Seen also are Mischa Auer, Jane Frazee, Anne Gwynne and Robert Paige.

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5th AVENUE CARY GRANT JOAN FONTAINE present "SUSPICION" Love Dream is nightmare In Addition "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" Latest comedy

PARAMOUNT NOW SHOWING WALTER BRENNAN WALTER HUSTON in "SWAMP WATER" Story of great dismal swamp Added "GLAMOUR BOY" Jackie Cooper

ORPHEUM CHARLES BOYER MARGARET SULLIVAN Are presenting "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" Lively comedy HUGH HERBERT with JOAN FONTAINE "DON'T GET PERSONAL"

Hang-Over

Courier Situation... With The Courier League situation apparently well in hand and opening its third month of play, several things stand out.

The Double-Aye loop seems to have been shot in more ways than one with the Fife team on top of the picture. The Celtics, which had the best chance of spilling the Fife players, are weakened considerably by the loss of Murao. Just how strong they can be offensively is a matter of debate which can be proven only partly this Saturday and next week when they play the Crusaders and Fife respectively. Aside from that, it looks like another Fife year.

Those Fife boys are too big for the rest of the loop and because they are good, good little men will be of no avail. Ball control is a wonderful thing.

But in the "A" division, the picture is more interesting. It's a mad scramble with the situation being relieved somewhat next week when Maryknoll and Tacoma Bussel meet in what is probably termed—a "crucial" game.

Kashiwagi's and the Clippers are also in there and ready to strike fast. The big disappointment has been the Johnson Drug team. They started out fast but the bombers have proven duds in late contests.

In there trying all the time are the Gaels and University fives. These teams have yet to win a game but they show up nevertheless and give evidence they are playing for the sport's sake.

A sincere pat on the back for them. That goes for all the other tail-enders who continue to show up despite losses. The Savidge five lost and had to forfeit some games and drop out but their roster was riddled by Uncle Sam.

Out of the youngster class but still lacking experience are the "B" cagers. And they are at it hammer-and-tongs with the Johnson Drug Steamrollers impressive. Fife and Meteors are undefeated but one of them will drop out of this class Saturday. They play at Fife. The Yellowjackets cannot be counted out at this stage.

For good clean fun, it's the "C" league. At present, it looks like the Satellites, Maryknoll and Teutons will participate in a stretch drive. The Teutons look like "C" players but play like "B" teams. Fighting for the ball every minute, despite their height handicap, the Teutons have served notice on their taller rivals. They are young but they will win more than their share of the games be-

How They Stand

Table with columns: CLASS AA, W, L, Pct. Rows include Celtics, Fife, Troys, Hornets, Tacoma, Savidge, Langendorf, Comets.

Table with columns: CLASS A, W, L, Pct. Rows include Tacoma Bussels, Maryknoll, Kashiwagi's, Clippers, W. R. Bruins, Polka Dots, Bellevue, Johnson Drug, Enumclaw, 12th Ave., Alderton, Rams, U. Students.

Table with columns: CLASS B, W, L, Pct. Rows include Johnson Drug, Fife Trojans, Meteors, T. Bussel Jrs., Main Bowl, Puget Sound, Rambler, Auburn, W. R. Bruin Jrs., W. R. Bussels, Risho, Mercuries.

Table with columns: CLASS C, W, L, Pct. Rows include Maryknoll, Satellites, Teutons, Lions, Highline, Lotus, Chinese, Tacoma, Auburn, Lynx, Raiders.

The City of Spokane, mining center of the Pacific Northwest, is within a radius of 250 miles the greatest diversified mineral region in the nation.

Basketball Booms as Regular Season Opens in N. W.

fore they get out of high school. The girls haven't played enough this year to rate a name on their status in the present race but they should enjoy another fine year, and they always have fun, so do the spectators.

Northern Division... Basketball in another iron shows the pouncing of the Washington state municipalities. W.S.C. was launched one of the teams to beat out two teams have already entered the Cougars. With their fine record to date, it looks as if the Huskies have an excellent chance to take the top of the northern division cage pie at the end of the regular season.

Six years ago, in 1936, Washington won its last northern division pennant. The first of the great Lutescent Stamford live took the Coast title in the playoffs in two straight games. Washington won 13 and lost 2 that year.

Back in 1934, the Huskies won their last Coast title with a 16 and 3 record. Washington beat U.S.C. 2 out of 5 in that series. Three years before that, with the same record, Washington defeated California for the Pacific Coast pennant.

Tonight and tomorrow, the Huskies travel to Eugene to play Oregon. In their 38-year rivalry, the score stands at 69 games won for Washington and 32 for Oregon. The longest win streak entails 16 games won by Washington which started during the 1928-29 season and lasted until the middle of the 1932-33 year when Oregon snapped it with a 41-26 verdict.

In recent years, the Oregon record sparkles with two streaks of 5 and 5 games since the 1937-38 season.

Sidelight...

An aside on the season is the observation that more than 100,000 people will have seen the Huskies play when the season ends. Last year with the regular season, 73,007 persons paid to see them play. This year, they went back east to play three games after playing two mid-western teams at home. It is safe to estimate 21,000 saw the eastern games while another 6,000 saw them play at home prior to the opening of the season.

PREP CAGERS SCORE

Second generation high school cagers found the bucket last week as the Seattle city school league play opened formally. The Queen Anne-Griffith tussle saw four Community players in action. Paul Hiyama, Kuay forward, tallied 7 important points as his team nosed out the Bulldogs, 33-32. Garfield casabans were Joshua Hata, Bill Yanagimachi, lone letterman, and Roy Suzuki.

At West Seattle, the Broadway Tigers defeated the Indians 24-20 with two second generation players seeing action. Shig Murao opened at a guard still while Johnny Okamoto saw action. Both players scored.

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CAGERS TO START THIRD MONTH OF PLAY THIS WEEK

Casabans Begin to Shake Off War Strains; Schedule Runs Smoother

FIFE PLAYS CELTICS

With much of the situation on hand almost back to normalcy, the basketball leagues prepared to launch its third month of play next Monday with several top-attraction games on the card.

The Fife-Celtics (AA) game set for Saturday of next week would have been a humdinger if the war had not set in and disrupted the schedule. The subsequent delay cost the Celtics their star, Shig Murao, to the Broadway Tigers. If the game had been played as per schedule, the strengthened Celtics would have given the Fife players a tough scrap.

Celtics Are Dangerous With much of their offensive punch gone, the Celtics are still a dangerous outfit and Fife will have to play on their toes to stay ahead.

In the "A" division, the Maryknoll quintet battles for the loop leadership against the undefeated Tacoma Bussel five at the neutral Cleveland High floor on Wednesday. Another top game in the loop will be played the same night on the same floor with Kashiwagi's and Polka Dots in the main roles. At Bellevue, Johnson Drugs take on the home team in a fair-to-middlin' tussle.

Chance At Title

The best "B" circuit clash takes place Monday night at Kendo Hall with the classy Main Bowl five tangling with the equally strong Baptist Meteors. A win for either team means a striking position against the top-leading Johnson Drug Steamrollers.

Among the little fellers, the Maryknoll and Teutons are slated to stage a ding-dong tussle at Kendo Hall Monday night. Both teams are undefeated with the Catholics boasting a slight advantage in age. The tiny Teutons, mentored by not-so-tiny "Rube" Hosokawa, walloped the bigger Lions last week on the same floor. Maryknoll boasts an alert and hawking five.

Monday, Jan. 19 KENDO HALL

7:00—Maryknoll vs. Teutons, (C).

9:00—Main Bowl vs. Meteors, (B).

8:00—W. W. G. vs. Sumner, (Girls).

Tuesday, Jan. 20 K. C. HALL

7:00—Raiders vs. Lions, (C).

8:00—W. R. Bussel vs. Yellowjackets, (B).

9:00—Gaels vs. Rams, (A).

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21 CLEVELAND HIGH

7:00—Kashiwagi's vs. Polka Dots, (A).

8:00—Maryknoll vs. Tacoma Bussel, (A).

9:00—Cadets vs. Crusaders, (AA).

Friday, Jan. 23 TACOMA McCarver

7:45—Lotus vs. Tacoma, (C).

7:45—Mercury vs. Bussel Jrs., (B).

8:45—Lotus vs. Crusaders, (AA).

Saturday, Jan. 24 AUBURN

7:15—Auburn vs. Lynx, (C).

8:00—Kwashiuettes vs. Auburn, (Girls).

8:45—12th Ave. Foods vs. Enumclaw, (A).

BELEVEUE

7:30—Lotus vs. Bellevue, (Girls).

8:30—Johnson Drug vs. Bellevue, (A).

FIFE

7:15—Auburn vs. Fife, (B).

8:15—Celtics vs. Fife, (AA).

SUMNER

7:30—Risho vs. Puget Sound, (B).

8:30—J. S. C. vs. Alderton, (A).

Food chemists have succeeded in packing in small capsules the essence of enough oysters to make a quart of rich oyster stew when sufficient milk is added to the contents of a capsule.

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HIGHLINE-LYNX 'C' GAME TRANSFERRED TO PLYMOUTH FLOOR

The Highline-Lynx "C" game has been moved from Highline to the Plymouth Congregational Church on Saturday evening. It was announced today. The game has been set for 7:15 p. m. Originally, the schedule called for it to be played at Highline High School but the gymnasium could not be obtained for this week. There is a last minute change in school policy.

RAMS CELEBRATE CLIPPERS UPSET

Buddhists Spring Surprise in Trimming Confident Tacoma Quintets

The Tacoma Clippers made a slight mistake Tuesday night when they mistook the Rams for sheep at the K. C. floor. As a consequence, the Rams butted the daylight out of the Tacoma comans to take a close 21-19 decision.

With the opening gun, a makeshift Clipper team started on the Rams as if they were sheep and clipped them for a 14-4 lead at the half. With the second half opened, the Rams became active and crept up but still the result seemed assured for the Clippers.

As the game waned, the other regulars of the Clipper team arrived only to see a noticeable let-down in the play of the team on the floor. The regular team with one exception went in with the score 19-18, Tacoma.

But the excited Rams, their second victory of the season, spelling pleasantly in their nostrils, were not to be denied and a basket sent them ahead and a foul throw cinched the game.

Fujiha sparked the Rams power with 12 points.

RAMS (21)—Fujiha 12, Mori, Kumata, Osaki, Okubo 3, Suzuki, Hada 4, Ando, Y. Kato, Mamiya, A. Kato, Taniguchi 2.

CLIPPERS (19)—S. Hayashi 2, G. Hayashi, G. Yamamoto 8, J. Yamamoto 4, Matsui 5, Soto, Ogawa.

Half score: Clippers 14, Rams 4. Personal fouls: Mori, Kumata, Osaki, S. Hayashi. Fouls missed: Fujiha 2, Hada, G. Yamamoto. Official: Saki Arai.

Foods Bowl Over Bellevue, 43-33

In a rough and tumble game replete with grid tactics, the 12th Ave. Foods stopped tiny Tosh Funai and Akira Funai, the Bellevue brother act, and staggered off the Cleveland floor Wednesday night with a 43-33 decision.

The Market five in stopping the Bellevue team limited the scoring to three players. A. Funai, K. Kitahara tallied 11 points while Tosh Funai sank 9 markers for the bulk of the losers' total.

Twenty fouls were called in the game with the Market boys nicked for 15 of these infractions.

Both teams were evenly matched in the first half which ended 19-17, Foods. In the second period, the market cagers went wild and everyone started scoring. Thus "Mush" Ozima's 9 and Joe Matsuzaki's 8 points led the parade.

12TH AVE. FOODS (43)—Matsuzaki 8, Kurose, Chinn 5, Ozima 9, Fujiha 5, Kashino 2, Tachiyama 2, Tsuchikawa 6, Furuta 4, Nomura 2.

BELEVEUE (33)—T. Funai 9, Mano, Hayashida, Kitahara 11, Aramaki, Kubo 2, A. Funai 11. Half score: Foods 19, Bellevue 17. Personal fouls: Matsuzaki, Tachiyama, Furuta 3, Nomura, T. Funai, Mano, Hayashida, Aramaki, A. Funai. Fouls missed: Bellevue. Officials: S. Watanabe and B. Yanagimachi.

Enumclaw Noses Out Gaels, 22-21

A slippery floor which hampered both teams kept offensive effectiveness down to a minimum Monday night at Kendo Hall but kept the fans in stitches as the Enumclaw class "A" team eked out a close 22-21 victory over the Gaels.

Sam Onodera's 11 points was high for the game while M. Sakagami for his team high on 9 points for the game. The game was close throughout with the first half ending 8-7, Enumclaw. In the final period, both teams battled to a standstill.

Fouls proved to be the mark of victory with Enumclaw collecting four points out of 9 free chances. The Gaels could only score once in six tries.

ENUMCLAW (22)—Ono 2, Kano, Fujiha 6, Sakagami 9, Kanda 1, T. Yamaoka, Imamura 4, Kuroaki, A. Yamaoka.

GAELS (21)—Hayashida 6, Tsujii 2, Hashiguchi 2, K. Onodera, S. Onodera 11, Yorita. Half score: Enumclaw 8, Gaels 7. Personal fouls: Fujiha, Sakagami 2, T. Yamaoka, Kuroaki, Tachiyama. Fouls missed: Enumclaw 5, Gaels 5. Official: R. Hosokawa.

Bruins Out-last Polka Dots, 33-31

A see-saw battle which cradled the lead throughout the game

Spokane Church Fives Win Two

SPOKANE.—Two teams representing the Spokane Japanese Methodist church turned in a brace of victories this week in the local church basketball league play.

Team No. 1 defeated the R. L. D. S. five 25 to 21 with 10 and Kamoto pacing the victors with 8 points each. Others who played were: Horichi, Yamamoto, Honda and Koyama. Half-time score was 14-9, Japanese Methodist.

In the second game, Team No. 2, rolled over a weaker Centenary Methodist team, 36-12. Yoshida caged 14 points for top honors. Yonaga, Hayashi, Nishigaki, Teruo, Saki, Hirata, Miki and Kasai. Score at half-time was 16-8, Japanese Methodist.

Kwashiuettes Nab Girls Loop Lead

"Decko" Iwasaki had her shooting eye Wednesday night at the St. Peter floor and the Kwashiuettes went home with a 23-11 victory over the W. W. G. girls in a Girls' League game.

"Decko" scored 15 points to help single-handedly give the Baptist girls. Sister Mary tallied 8 more to clinch the game.

Mars Kumasaka was the only effective weapon the W. W. G. had and she scored 6 points.

The score: KWASHIUE (23)—M. Iwasaki 15, Shiga 2, D. Iwasaki 13, C. Iwasaki, Hidaka, Kurimura, Dats, Fujii, Kanazawa, Kurose, Nagai.

W.W.G. (11)—F. Inoue 2, L. Inoue, Kumasaka 6, Tsuyama, Watanabe, Okada, Hayashi, Imayamagita, Kinoshita, Miyoshi, Yasui, T. Tsuyama.

Half score: Kwashiuettes 6, W. W. G. 2. Personal fouls: C. Iwasaki, Dats, Nagai, B. Tsuyama, Hayashi. Officials: Willu Tahara and Michio Shimoura.

saw the White River Bruins out last a strong Polka Dots five 33 to 31 Tuesday night at Kendo Hall.

M. Kato and G. Hori headed the Bruins offense with 11 points each while Hidaka of the losers scored 10 markers.

With play waxing furiously towards the end of the game, time was called by the Bruins with 40 seconds to play. Score at that time was announced as 33-29, Bruins.

As play resumed, the Polka Dots broke through to intercept a Bruin pass for a lay-in shot. The game ended as the home team prepared to pass the ball in.

The score: BRUINS (33)—Kato 11, Hori 11, Hamada, Fujiha 3, Nakouchi 6, Komoto, Hasegawa 2, Shimojima.

POLKA DOTS (31)—Kiritu 2, Katsuyama 6, Nomura, Hidaka 10, Akiyama 7, Yagi 4, Watanabe 2.

Half score: Bruins 13, Polka Dots 12. Personal fouls: Kato 2, Hamada 2, Fujiha 2, Komoto, Hasegawa, Katsuyama, Hidaka, Akiyama, Yagai 4, Watanabe. Officials: Yosh Arai and Ray Ikegami.

Rams Win First of Year, 20-16

To the Rams went the honor of first being doctored for a late report and the Buddhists pulled it on the first victory of the year for their "A" cage squad.

On Dec. 6 last, the Rams went to Auburn to play the Enumclaw team and came home with a 20-16 victory which paled in significance when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Hada, one of the mainstays of the Rams team, engineered the Buddhists to their first win with 11 points.

The score: RAMS (20)—Hada 11, Fujiha 2, Taniguchi, Okubo, Kumata, Osaki, Ando, Mamiya 7, Suzuki, Kato.

ENUMCLAW (16)—Ono 2, A. Yamaoka 1, Fujiha 8, Sakagami 3, T. Yamaoka, Kanda, Imamura 2, Kuroaki, Kanno.

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ENUMCLAW (22)—Ono 2, Kano, Fujiha 6, Sakagami 9, Kanda 1, T. Yamaoka, Imamura 4, Kuroaki, A. Yamaoka.

GAELS (21)—Hayashida 6, Tsujii 2, Hashiguchi 2, K. Onodera, S. Onodera 11, Yorita.

Half score: Enumclaw 8, Gaels 7. Personal fouls: Fujiha, Sakagami 2, T. Yamaoka, Kuroaki, Tachiyama. Fouls missed: Enumclaw 5, Gaels 5. Official: R. Hosokawa.

Bruins Out-last Polka Dots, 33-31 A see-saw battle which cradled the lead throughout the game

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

N. W. JUNIOR SWIM MEET TO BE HELD JAN. 24; FIRST TIME IN 10 YEARS

Pacific Northwest junior swimmers will come in for their first major recognition in over a decade Jan. 24, when the YMCA and the Associated Students of the University of Washington co-sponsor the Pacific Northwest Junior Invitational A.A.U. Swimming meet in the University's pool.

Announcement of the competition's revival came this week following a joint meeting of officials representing the two organizations.

Before they were allowed to discuss the junior meets were responsible for uncovering many budding water aces, chief of whom was Jack Medina, Washington's famous Olympic star and world champion.

swimmers reported the event will be inaugurated on the competition meets with the exception of the 50 yard style which has been excluded. Competition is open in the 25, 50, 100, and 200 yard styles, the 100-yard back and breast stroke, diving, and the 100 and 200-yard medley relay. Only in the latter two events are club swimmers necessary.

Maximum age limit of swimmers has been set at 19 years and no swimmers are to be allowed to enter the meet are requested to write either Bernie Dickson, head swimming coach, the Seattle YMCA, or Coach Jack Torney at the University.

To allow swimmers to become accustomed to the pool, Livorno, Oregon, activities, stay in maximum announced the universal pool will be open for practice on Friday, January 23, the day before the meet.

MARYKNOLL TEAM DOMINATES CEES

Catholics Tabbed as Team to Down in Junior League as Satellites Rest

After a slow start, the Maryknoll "C" team showed enough class to turn the raiding Raiders into a peaceful party and walked off the Kendo floor Monday night with a 23-12 verdict.

Mike Matsudaira's hawking gave him enough chances at the basket to take game honors with six points. Uomoto's 5 markers was high for the losers.

A slippery floor hampered both teams.

The score: MARYKNOLL (23)—Kono 5, Oyabe 4, Matsudaira 6, Tanaka 3, Shimizu 3, Kawahara, Miyahara, Nakagawa 2.

RAIDERS (12)—Kameda, Uomoto 5, S. Ishimizu 3, Okiyama, Ohno, Imai 4, Nishimoto.

Half score: Maryknoll 12, Raiders 4. Personal fouls: Kono, Tanaka, Shimizu, Miyahara, Uomoto, Imai 4. Free throws missed: Maryknoll 3, Raiders 2. Official: R. Hosokawa.

Teutons Trip Lions Five, 30-26

Out-reached, out-weighed and surpassed in nearly every department, the young and small Teutons proved superior in the scoring phase and defeated the older and bigger Lions team 30-26 Monday night at the Kendo floor.

The Lions blew a 4-point lead in the first half when the tiny Teutons held them to a basket in each of the final periods while their forwards went to town and blasted the Lion basket off the floor.

Joe Hayakawa and Seiji Hata paced the young victors with 13 and 10 points respectively. J. Hata of the Lions team scored 12 points.

The score: TEUTONS (30)—Hata 10, Fukuma, Komori 11, Karikomi 2, Hidaka, Hayakawa 13, Tanabe 2, Miyagawa 2, Suyama, Nagamatsu.

LIONS (26)—Ikeda 12, Uyeiki 6, Tetsura 4, H. Kanazaki 2, Kusakabe, Fujii 2, T. Kanazaki, Shoji.

Half score, Teutons 18, Lions 22. Personal fouls: Hata 2, Uyeiki, Tahara 2, H. Kanazaki, Kusakabe, Fujii, T. Kanazaki. Fouls throws missed: Teutons 3, Lions 2. Official: Roy Suzuki.

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SUKIYAKI

LST BIG ALL-COMMUNITY MEETING ON EMERGENCY COMES UP TONIGHT

Japanese Colony To Set Precedent By Gathering At Buddhist Church; Work Of Council Will Be Explained; Advice For All Persons Concerned

LEAGUE TURNS IN \$756.53 FOR RED CROSS AID

The first all Community meeting in Seattle Japanese colony history will be called to order at 8 p. m., Friday, January 16, at the new Buddhist Church, 14th Avenue and Main Street.

Every adult resident—citizens as well as aliens—will hear discussions on matters vital to his welfare. The meeting, under the sponsorship of the Japanese American Citizens League, has been necessitated by the war emergency.

George Okada, business man, will serve as chairman. Other speakers will include Mitsu Mimbu, attorney; H. T. Kubota, real estate operator; S. Hosokawa, real estate broker; S. Hoshida, jeweler; Clarence T. Arai, attorney; K. Kaminishi.

Mimbu, listed as the main speaker, will outline federal and local regulations as to conduct of business and, in general, explain the do's and don'ts of conduct under war-time restrictions.

To Explain League Work The work of the JAACL will be explained, and the matter of financing the Emergency Defense Council will be brought up. A financial drive has been launched but detailed matters will be set before the meeting.

Plans for the Community gathering were laid down at a special meeting of Community representatives at JAACL headquarters Tuesday night, when Victor Kambe presided.

Welfare Survey Made Meanwhile, the General Welfare Corps of the Emergency Defense Council began a survey of unemployment in the Community. Questionnaires are available at JAACL headquarters, and about 100 have registered so far.

All civilian protection volunteers and Emergency Defense Council corps leaders will report at the Army Sunday to register and be photographed for identification. The group will meet at JAACL headquarters at 12 noon and go to the body of the city's 40,000 volunteers eventually will be photographed.

The information contained will be compiled and forwarded to various local officials and agencies which have expressed their concern over the unemployment situation in the Japanese Community.

Meet With Catholics Defense Council representatives have been in constant touch with the authorities in this regard. The meeting was held this week with representative Catholics of a committee whose chairman, Charles Albert, was named by Bishop Gerald Shaughnessy to consult with the JAACL.

Julius Fujihira, electrician, was named this week to head the personnel bureau of the Emergency Defense Council. He will organize a corps of stenographers and secretaries and messenger boys to help the Council.

Red Cross Work Begun The Community's first Red Cross class got under way last Friday night at Maryknoll. The second class is to hold its initial session Monday, January 19, starting at 7 p. m. at JAACL headquarters.

Treasury Department Form TEF-300 on which assets of generally licensed Japanese nationals in excess of \$1,000 was to have been reported, had not been received from Washington. The original deadline for these reports, January 15, is not being observed.

quarters. This group will be composed almost entirely of civilian protection volunteers.

The civilian protection work will progress rapidly now that headquarters at the Army have become organized. George Ishihara, civilian protection corps leader, James Y. Sakamoto and Bill Hosokawa met this week with A. J. Ruth, in charge of all this work in the city, and got the go-ahead signal.

Rules For Volunteers Ruth states that it was an unwritten rule that all volunteers take both standard and advanced first aid courses. After that will come a period of training in each of the special sections.

Present plans call for the organization of an auxiliary police unit first. Nine volunteers have signed up at JAACL headquarters, and Kay Takayoshi is taking other volunteers. This unit will join the new Red Cross class. Only those notified by mail are to attend Monday's session.

At least three more classes, and as many others as are necessary, will be started as soon as instructors are available. Ruth declared more than 400 classes are being held in the city, accounting for the shortage in qualified teachers.

Meanwhile, the League turned over \$184.75 to the Red Cross this week, making a total of \$756.53 the JAACL has collected and given to the Red Cross in the current war fund drive.

Contributions Flow In To Defense Work

Contributions amounting to \$363.50 have been received at defense headquarters, said Toshio Hoshida, fiscal agent.

Fifty-dollar contributions are from H. M. Hayasaka (Green Lake Farmers Association), Iwao Shihara (Main Fish Company), and P. M. Okamura and T. Okada (Grand Union Laundry).

Twenty-five dollar donations come from Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kamihachi (K.C.W. Carpet & Furniture), Tom Tsubota (Tsubota Steel & Pipe Co.).

Twenty-dollar contributions are from H. T. Kubota (Seattle Hotel).

Ten-dollar contributions are from Takeyoshi Handa, S. Kusasaka (Green Lake Garden), Ireen Lake Young People's Club, Kazuo Horita (Standard Hotel), Kintaro Nakashima.

Five-dollar contributors are Yugal Nomaguchi, H. H. Goshu, H. J. Shiga, Yoshinobu Hasegawa, Yoshio Oka (Aiko Studio), Mrs. Nobue Chihara (Chihara Jewelry Co.), Jolei Matsuo, South Park Young People's Club, Frank Kinomoto, Anonymous.

Three-dollar listings are Sohei Hasegawa, Maasatoro Shibata, John S. Fujimura, Maryko Shoji, Mrs. Kin Shimono.

Two-dollar contributions were tributed by Chobei Oki, Masao Nakahara, Shunichi Nakahara, George K. Fukui.

One-dollar contributions are from Miyoko Sato, Satoru Tanaka, Kiyoshi Izui, Zensu Miura, Eshun Uchimura, Masa Sese, Shun Sekiya, Edwin K. Natori.

Fifty-cent donor, George Hara.

Re-registration of all enemy aliens above the age of 14 years in the Seattle area has been ordered by the Federal Government, and will take place February 2-7, it was announced by Postmaster George E. Starr.

Former alien registration records show 3,570 Japanese, 1,188 Germans, and 1,505 Italians in Seattle and vicinity.

Postmaster Starr said that this time enemy aliens must show photographs of themselves, which will be used on an identification card they will be issued.

Fingerprinting this time will be confined to the right index finger, the report from Washington said.

Death Takes Kahlke, Noted Local Banker Death last Saturday claimed William Kahlke, assistant vice-president, international branch of the Seattle First National Bank. He was widely known and respected in the Japanese Community. Funeral services were conducted at Bonney-Watson's Monday.

Mr. Kahlke was born July 28, 1886, in Husum, Germany. He came to Pendleton, Ore., in 1903, and the next year moved to Seattle. He was associated with the Seattle National Bank until the consolidation, when he became assistant vice president, and manager of the international branch. He was actively interested in civic work, and was treasurer of Lafayette Lodge No. 241 since it was founded 20 years ago.

MERCY CALL RINGS OUT OVER KING COUNTY



Cartoon by Dave McKay, Courtesy Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

PLAN TO STEP UP RED CROSS DRIVE

King County Share Only One Third Raised; Purpose of Fund Told To Public

Across this nation a 50-million-dollar American Red Cross war fund is being raised today. King County's share is \$300,000. This is not the usual annual Red Cross dollar membership drive. This is a war emergency fund, for war services and the Japanese Community is responding generously. This fund must provide services to our armed forces in battle zones, at the front, on the sea, in training camps, in areas.

Care For The Wounded It must provide surgical dressings and blood banks for the wounded. It helps care for refugees and evacuees. It helps train imperative civilian defense volunteers such as First Aid crews, Home Nurses, Nurses' Aides and others.

It is the greatest civilian protection, for if the city were bombed tonight, if disaster comes, the Red Cross is prepared with the essentials of life: medical aid, food, clothing, shelter for helpless victims.

How One May Give Give now—give through your bank, or your place of business, give to Red Cross local chairman and representatives in your town. Or mail your check TODAY: AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR FUND, 1115 4th Ave., Seattle.

Friends Open Office For Mayor Millikin Supporters of Mayor Earl Millikin, seeking to re-elect him, have opened headquarters at 6609 White Building. The mayor, who went to Washington, D. C., to attend a national conference of municipal executives to further civilian defense, said when he filed his candidacy that he did not intend to carry on a political campaign in the usual sense, but would devote himself to current city problems and work of the Seattle Municipal Defense Commission, of which he is chairman.

Mrs. Al Scougall, long active in community affairs, will be the receptionist in charge of the new headquarters, the telephone number is MAin 7143.

CONGREGATIONAL Sunday, Jan. 18, 1942. 11:00 a. m.—Union service, Rev. Charles Warren. Topic—The Bible As Voice of God.

Chairman—Kazuo Kiyono. 7:30 p. m.—Evening services. There will be a joint service with Green Lake Congregational Church. The chairman will be Yuri Tashima. The services will be followed by fellowship hour.

Meetings For Defense "It will be helpful, however, if dances, skating parties, programs and other social events were minimized and those held dedicated to the national defense, the proceeds to be used to purchase defense bonds, aid the Red Cross, welfare within the Community or the JAACL Defense Council."

"It would also be good policy to inform Seattle Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation of future gatherings so the authorities may be able to extend necessary protective action."

Japanese are also urged to speak nothing but English in public to avoid the possibility of unpleasantness. Speaking in an alien tongue makes an individual with an Oriental face doubly conspicuous.

Must Keep Record Clean "So far we have been extremely fortunate, and it is important to our safety and welfare that we continue to keep the record clean."

Federal authorities have stated that there are no restrictions against meetings and large congregations, but they also urge that it is only good sense not to have conspicuous public gatherings.

"Therefore, I suggest that to co-operate with the authorities, the public social calendar of the Community be curtailed as much as possible. I realize that it is important to the public morale that we have recreation and social gatherings, and it is undesirable to end this program entirely."

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Students Dance To Boost Council And Aid Defense Work

With all proceeds to be diverted to defense work, a dance has been scheduled for tonight, January 16, by the Japanese Students Club. The dance will be from 8:30 p. m. until midnight at the L.O.O.F. Hall, Koichi Hayashi and his orchestra will play.

Abe Hagiwara, dance chairman, has announced that some of the profits will be used to buy national defense bonds, while a portion will be contributed to the Emergency Defense Council of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Hagiwara is being assisted by Andy Morimoto and Bob Yamauchi.

Choirman Urges Gatherings Be Curtailed; May Divert Funds To Defense A statement requesting organizations in the Community to avoid actions which might arouse suspicion and consequent unpleasantness was issued today by James Y. Sakamoto, general chairman of the JAACL Emergency Defense Council. The statement reads as follows:

"Common sense dictates that we of Japanese descent take every precaution in these times to avoid suspicion which may arouse public suspicion as to our intentions. Must Keep Record Clean

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HEADS NAMED FOR VARIOUS LINES IN SEATTLE CHAPTER

Standing Committees Ready For Work; Arai Seated As President Of Group

MEMBERS BUY STAMPS At the last meeting of the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, Clarence T. Arai was seated as president, with his cabinet. The president outlined objectives as far as possible at present.

Chairmen and co-chairmen for the standing committees were announced by President Arai. List of Committee Heads Following is the list of leaders:

Finance—Co-chairmen, Ichiro Motosaka and Tura Nakamura. Vocational—Fred Takagi.

Welfare—Chairman, Takeo Noguchi; co-chairman, Akira Aramaki, Art Koura, Takeshi Munaka, Akira Kumasaka and Toshio Kitamura.

Membership—Julius Fujihira, chairman; co-chairmen, Yoshio Takahashi, Mitsuo Inoue, Dyke Miyagawa, Patricia Mori and Ruth Sakai.

Americanization—John Kiuchi, Program—John Shimizu. Social—Jiro Aoki.

Legal—Co-chairmen, William Mimbu and Toshio Hoshida. May Nishitani was appointed correspondent for The Pacific Citizen.

Special Group Named In addition, the president named a special finance committee to raise funds for the JAACL and the Emergency Defense Council, follows: Kameo Nakamura, Diok Setuda, Torachi Sato, Chik Uno, Yoshi Takayoshi, Elva Shinozaki, John Kiuchi and Takeo Nogaki. Victor Kambe and Chihiro Kikuchi are joint chairmen of this committee.

Headquarters buzzed with activity this week as members flocked in to buy defense stamps.

Seattle Area Council Will Convene Monday; Pocock To Be Guest Speaker A record attendance is expected at the annual meeting and banquet of the Seattle Area Council of Scouts next Monday evening, January 20, at the Masonic Temple.

Main topics for discussions will be the accomplishments of the past year, and the program for the coming year, the officials said.

Dinner To Open Meeting The session will open with a dinner meeting at which Gordon Tongue, Council President, will preside. In recognition of outstanding services to boyhood, The Silver Beaver Award will be presented to men chosen from the ranks of Council Scouters. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this time, and action will be taken on a revised constitution and By-Laws.

George Pocock, famed builder of oars and racing shells for the youth of America, will be the featured speaker of the evening.

Large Number Expected The meeting will be attended by Scouters and their ladies from Seattle, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Bremerton, Renton, Kent, Auburn, Kirkland, North Bend, Edmonds, Snoqualmie Falls and all other towns in the Seattle Area Council.

This is the most important meeting of the year for those directly in charge of the administration of the Scout program, according to Byron Hunt, Scout Executive.

The Cowlitz River was once called the "Cow-Elis-Kee."

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Out-of-Town News

Sasaki Again Leads Group At Puyallup

By TADAKO TAMURA PUYALLUP, Wash.—At a well-attended meeting held recently at the Fife High School Assembly hall, Letty S. Sasaki of Orting was re-elected to his third year as president of the Puyallup Valley chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The membership voted to retain most of its 1941 cabinet, the only changes affected being in the vice presidents' positions where George Leguna of Riverdale replaced Dyke Itami of Fife, who is at present employed in Longview, as first president, and Morrie Yamaguchi of Puyallup replaced Tad Sasaki of Orting for the third vice presidency.

Tad Yoshida of Fife still holds his remarkable record of serving as the group's treasurer since the inception of the local chapter in 1931.

The complete 1942 cabinet includes: President—Letty Sasaki. 1st vice president—Geo. Egusa. 2nd vice president—Betty Sato of Eganer.

3rd vice president—Morrie Yamaguchi. Treasurer—Tad Yoshida. Recording secretary—Lillian Mizukami of Fife.

Corresponding secretary—Tadako Tamura of Fife. Associate Corresponding secretary—Sumie Itami of Fife. Board Delegate—George Kawasaki of Fife.

Social chairman—Fumi Yoshida of Fife and Pete Nishikawa of Firwood. Historian—Sumie Itami of Fife. The PVCL is actively participating in the Red Cross and Civilian Defense Works. The chapter is pushing the Red Cross War fund drive toward raising \$1,000 as their share in the \$4,000 quota set for the Pierce County Japanese groups. Also taking part in this campaign are groups from Tacoma, Eatonville and National. The girls are turning their effort toward knitting and sewing articles for the Red Cross.

YMWBA PLANS DANCE AUBURN, Wash.—A pre-Valentine Day dance will be held February 9, at the Spanish Castle from 9 p. m. The proceeds of the affair, sponsored by the White River YMWBA, will go to the local emergency fund.

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