

YOUNG SHOULD TAKE THEIR REFUGE IN SPIRITUAL FIELD, SAYS BISHOP

Most Reverend Gerald Shaughnessy, S. M., Bishop of Catholic Diocese of Seattle, Calls Upon Youth To Stand Firm In Time Of Trouble

FOREIGN-BORN HAVE ALL MADE CONTRIBUTIONS

By Most Rev. GERALD SHAUGHNESSY, S. M. (Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Seattle)

One is often struck by recurring interest in the daily press the not infrequent triumphs of our Nisei youth. Here a salutatorian, there a valedictorian, represents his graduating class, or again in the athletic arena one upholds the colors of his alma mater. In all things one perceives a picture of typical American youth steeped in our national traditions and loyally trained in typical American ideology.

Even so, it must always be remembered that in time of war social maladjustments inevitably have a rebirth, no matter how dormant they may have lain through preceding decades.

Refuge In The Spirit

When our American youth of Japanese descent face the realization of this problem, as at the present writing seems almost inevitable that they must, refuge should be taken rather in the spiritual field of prayer and religion and dependence upon Almighty God, the all-wise and just Father of us all, rather than by seeking recourse to the hatreds and the rancors that thoughtless injustice can so easily engender.

"You have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thy enemy. But I say to you, Love your enemies: do good to them that hate you; and pray for them that persecute and calumniate you: That you may be the children of your Father who is in heaven, who maketh His sun to rise upon the good, and bad, and raineth upon the just and the unjust." (Matthew 5:43-45.)

Comparison of Morals

In the field of argument, on the other hand, it is not irrelevant to remember the immeasurable contribution made by the foreign-born to our country. It is indeed apropos to cite, for example, the record which they have made, and still are making, in the building of our country, in the establishing of sane traditions, of upright lives and noble citizenship.

We may cite the very revealing fact that in the field of crime our foreign-born put to shame our native whites. In the first six months, for example, of 1941, among every 100,000 foreign-born whites, there were 104 arrests. Among the native whites for every 100,000, there were 517 arrests.

Consciousness of rectitude, reliance upon the goodness of God and courage to bear without resentment even injustice—these are the qualities that will carry us unscathed through any storm that may threaten.

Efforts are being made to increase the Swiss production of bark for tanning leather to enable Switzerland to meet its entire requirements.

Glad Tidings
of the
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BISHOP SHAUGHNESSY

DEMOCRACY SHAM WITHOUT PROOF

Daily Living Must Prove It Real, Declares Griffiths In Strong Appeal

By AUSTIN E. GRIFFITHS (Former Superior Court Judge and active civic leader)

There is only one rule of conduct for all citizens, regardless of national origin or racial lineage.

This rule is obedience to law in word and deed, and personal right living outside the realm of public law.

The useful citizen will also strive for the making of sensible and just laws, applicable to all persons without fear or favor.

Like rain from heaven that falls alike on just and unjust, laws in a well-balanced country should be impartial. And good citizens, for the sake of their country as well as their own character, will seek their impartial observance.

Must Apply Democracy

Democracy is only a name, a sham, except to the extent it is daily, fairly applied. People who want to escape the law themselves, who want it for the other fellow only, who favor class or race, who are prejudiced because of color or origin, who will not base human rights on justice and fair dealing between man and man, but who use law and custom for barriers and gradations in public life and its affairs, these people are but whitened sepulchres filled with dead men's bones in the genuine progressive inspirational life of our Republic.

Our country is a Republic, founded by organic law on limited democracy. That law grants all citizens equality before the law which means equality of opportunity in all phases, aspects, activities, realities of American life. Whoever limits that opportunity, whether for labor unionism, political partyism, religious bigotry or racial pride, is a bad

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CORWIN S. SHANK

SAYS YOUNG FOLK MUST KNOW FACTS

Citizens Should Be Informed Before They Can Vote On Proper Basis

By CORWIN S. SHANK (Seattle attorney, and long active as a civic leader)

I have been asked for a message advising how the Americans of Japanese ancestry can best contribute to national unity and defense, and in other ways, to find their place in the life of this country.

My observation is that they have made themselves felt by their loyalty in various walks of life, just as most other of our citizens whose ancestry roots deep into the life of other nations. In community activity they have been foremost as leaders in civic matters, making for a higher standard of life. They have set an enviable example.

Cannot Hasten Process

I would urge, as I have urged before through your valuable columns, that what at times seems racial discrimination shall not be taken too seriously. It is an unavoidable fact that racial groups during the early period of life in this country, or any other country, will at times seem separate and distinct from the native population.

They are absorbed into the life of the country in which they live, some speedily and others, at a slower pace, but I know of no way to hasten the elimination of all the distinctions better than to cultivate a homogeneous attitude of mind in all of the social and economic contacts which they may have.

Should Be Informed

They should be well informed upon the needs of the City and State and Nation, and be ready to cast their ballot intelligently on all vital questions, and be as discriminating in the personnel for whom they vote as possible, realizing that the laws are administered through this channel.

By their works, they will come to be accepted in every essential particular in the community.

MUST SPEND WISELY

Sacrifices for National Defense will be required of everyone, public officials as well as private citizens. Patriotic citizens will gladly pay taxes for the nation's defense, but they will demand that their tax money be used for defense, not for wastage.

THIS COMMUNITY COUNTS UPON ALL EMIL SICK AVERS

Commerce Chamber Head Has Faith That Young Will Be Found Helping

TIME TO SHOW COLORS

By EMIL G. SICK (President, Seattle Chamber of Commerce)

With advent of the year 1942 we of America find ourselves in the midst of a world-shaking struggle threatening to alter the whole course of civilization.

More than at any time since the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock and sowed the seeds of the free United States, we are faced with a desperate need for summoning every bit of our strength and courage to protect and preserve the ideals that symbolize our life and freedom.

United Support Needed

To meet this need we must have the united support of every citizen and every group in the country—regardless of race, business pursuit or social position.

Thus it is I take special pleasure in greeting the American-born Japanese of Seattle at the start of this year. There is not a more loyal and conscientious group, anxious to do its part in every community, state and national endeavor than these Japanese people. This has been graphically demonstrated many times.

Has Performed Service

To The Japanese American Courier I extend heartiest congratulations on its 14th Anniversary. We of the Chamber have great admiration for The Courier and feel it has done an exemplary job in leading the American-born Japanese people of Seattle toward the goal of good citizenship.

At the end of 14 years your paper can look back upon a record of brilliant achievements and outstanding accomplishment.

Can Help Preserve Unity

National unity is at this time our country's greatest need. Upon the members of your group and everyone like it lies a great responsibility—that of contributing their part to this picture by vigorously discharging their duties as citizens of the United States.

We of the Chamber know your members do not have to be urged to do their part in community enterprises.

We Cites The Record

We know from the past that the American-born Japanese will be in the fore of every project aimed at bettering Seattle's welfare, and we know you'll do your job well.

I again congratulate The Japanese American Courier on its 14 years of service to American-born Japanese people and to Seattle as a whole.

ABOUT FARM TAXES

Farm taxes in the State of Washington have been reduced from 46 cents per acre to 23 cents per acre in the last 8 years, according to Mac Hoke, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, in a recent speech. During the same period, he reports, Oregon farm taxes have increased from 33 cents to 35 cents per acre on the average.



MRS. F. F. POWELL

DEFENSE OF FLAG HELD FIRST DUTY

Councilwoman Powell Avers Everyone Must Unite To Attain the Result

By MRS. F. F. POWELL (City Councilwoman, Seattle)

I am glad at this time to have the opportunity of congratulating The Japanese American Courier on the high standard of clear and accurate journalism that it has maintained for 14 years, and of saying that we all expect it in wartime to maintain an equally high standard of level-headed patriotism.

It is in times of crisis that character is put to the test. I realize how difficult the new conditions make it for many of your readers, but am confident they will rise to the occasion—and that the qualities of their loyalty to America will be a constant challenge to everyone of us.

First Duty Is To Defend

The first responsibility of every American citizen is to defend his country. Now as never before must we live above all petty personal feelings, points of views and attitudes that divide and prevent unity that is essential if we are to withstand the onslaught that has come upon us.

Let us rise as one and forget race, creed and point of view. Let us give to the utmost all that is ours to give, so that our nation be invulnerable.

United As Never Before

This attack has united us as never before in our history. We can all help to make this unity a deep and permanent bond. "Lasting unity" said a young shipyard worker, "will not come

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ENTERPRISE WILL GET EMPLOYMENT EDUCATOR STATES

Young Can Originate Things That Will Assist Them To Obtain Work

ADJUSTMENT IS ASKED

By E. S. BOGARDUS (Professor in the University of Southern California)

The Nisei have several different kinds of difficult problems. A few of these will be mentioned, and a way out indicated.

1. Of all the problems that the Nisei face the greatest is that of making reasonable adjustments to their difficulties. Some persons make their adjustments the hardest way possible and others save themselves as much wear and tear, fretting and fuming, as possible. The easier way is to recognize what cannot be helped or changed and to give one's attention to what can be adjusted.

Some People Are Fair

2. Another Nisei problem is that of being accepted as and treated as an American. As citizens the Nisei naturally expect to be treated as Americans, but since many of them look like

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ALL MUST SUFFER FROM DISRUPTION BUT PEACE LATER

Rainbow Of Promise Said To Linger Now; Much Done In 3 Generation Lost

HOPE SEEN FOR FUTURE

By HERBERT H. GOWEN
(Veteran Scholar and Student of Oriental Affairs)

On the record, there is little need to urge upon Japanese residents on the Pacific Coast, whether they be American citizens or foreign-born, loyalty to American institutions and ideals. In spite of the unhappy discord of the times, from which some measure of clashing convictions must inevitably arise, there has been no movement of a patriotic or civic character in the past in which our Japanese have not done their share, even if their generous response has not actually headed the movement.

That this attitude must call for the grateful appreciation of the main body of American citizens is so obvious that it hardly seems worth while to express the hope that no shadow of doubt or suspicion be allowed to cloud the sense of national unity in this unprecedented time of crisis.

Weeks Rainbow of Peace
Yet that many must brace themselves to the facing of such a situation is, judging by precedent, all too plain. All alike, probably, those who are ashamed of the statelessness which can only oppose "immutable policy" to immutable policy and those who have accelerated the economic and political movements which lead inevitably to war, must needs go down into the crucible of the time, yet nevertheless hoping and believing that on the other side of conflict the rainbow of peace will shine upon mankind.

That some must suffer cruelly, through no fault of their own, is already manifest. It cannot but be, when oceans divide families and friends, who inherit the same tradition and speak the same tongue, when nations break the long traditions of friendship and teeter on the brink of war, that the iron will enter into the souls of many.

To many, even those not of Japanese race or culture, it will appear as though all that has been achieved by three generations of intercourse had been rudely and unnecessarily cast aside.

Times Call For Loyalty

Yet, in spite of all our message for the New Year is one of heart and hope. It is a time for the exercise of unwavering loyalty to the land which claims our allegiance; it is also a time for examining anew the causes of past discords and present misunderstandings.

It is, once again, a time for reconstructing and strengthening the influences which make for future unity and peace. Only so may the generations to come be spared the futility and waste which at present we are all alike called upon to endure. Only thus may a future be inaugurated which will give us the security we lack today.

Buy Defense Bonds.

Happy New Year
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BUY DEFENSE BONDS.



DR. HERBERT H. GOWEN

TOLERANCE SHOWN IN LOCAL SCHOOL

Mixing Of Racial Groups In Seattle Indicates That Fair Play Prevails

By SAMUEL E. FLEMING
(Acting Superintendent, Seattle Public Schools)

A news item from one of our high schools appeared in a Seattle newspaper recently under the caption, "This Couldn't Happen Anywhere Else." The story told about a joint meeting of the German and French Clubs of a high school. The occasion was a jolly party, according to the story, with customs of both countries represented by the clubs intermingled impartially.

That caption was more than a catch phrase to attract attention to a news item. It asserted a truth which becomes more and more significant as these troublesome days move toward a consummation no one can foresee.

"This couldn't happen anywhere else." Does this mean it couldn't happen elsewhere than in that particular high school? This could not be the meaning because such an occasion would be possible in many high schools, if not in all.

No one who knows our high schools fails to appreciate the fine spirit with which all races and conditions of folk are accepted on a secure equality. I heard a friend of mine, who is especially active in groups which have for their purpose promotion of inter-racial solidarity, once say in public, "If you want to know the institution which comes the nearest to meeting the Christian ideal in inter-race relationships, I propose that you learn first hand the spirit of any one of our great high schools which has within its enrollment students of a variety of color and race."

Our caption might very well be interpreted also as meaning a joint meeting of a French and a German Club could not occur anywhere else than in the United States of America. The law would make no restrictions against such an international group. Custom would sanction it. We would be proud that in such a respect we were different. In spite of all this which is favorable, this jewel of the American Way of Life must be guarded with "eternal vigilance" the same as other jewels.

The responsibility for the preservation of this spirit in America rests upon those of us who are native-born of one or more generations. We must be good hosts. It rests as well upon those who have accepted the ties of adoption. They must be understanding, courteous guests. Difficult as it may be both groups must rid themselves of all "pros" and "antis" that might belong to a former loyalty and become wholeheartedly one of our folk.

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CRISIS GIVES CHANCE TO SHOW PEACE-TIME LOYALTY WAS REAL

By WILLIAM K. LONG
(Judge in the King County Superior Court)

Nisei, now is your opportunity! These are indeed dark days for many of you. But for you who remain steady under difficulty, a new day is at hand.

For years, we of the courts, and schools, and other public offices, have been testifying as to your loyalty and good citizenship. We have done so because we have observed you in your daily life exemplifying the highest standards of American citizenship. But all of this was in time of peace.

Opportunity to Prove It

Until December 7, 1941, you have never had the opportunity to prove that this peace-time good citizenship would stand the test of war with Japan. Some persons who have not known you well have had and probably still have some mental reservations on this question. But in the minds of us who do know you, there is not the slightest doubt of

your loyalty. Regardless of opinion, however, whether it be of confidence or doubt, the whole question is now going to be decided by your conduct, once and for all. The testing time is here.

May Be Some Trouble

Like every important test in life, this one may involve dark moments of discouragement and even despair. Hysteria, thoughtlessness, ignorance, fear, and bigotry on the part of a minority may cause you grief. Unfair discrimination may tend to arouse bitterness in your hearts. But do not let it get you down!

The heart of America is sound. The vast majority of us are trying to be fair and just. It is this jury that will ultimately render the verdict in your case. Your patriotic and loyal conduct now will bring a verdict in your favor, once and for all erasing all doubt as to your right to enjoy all the rights of citizenship.

The stakes are great! Stand steady! Now is your great opportunity.



JUDGE W. G. LONG

were empty. He had left the flower, the key to the treasures, behind him.

The Nisei are entering their rightful heritage. It is commendable to partake of the fruits of that heritage. The treasures and gems of the economic, social, and cultural worlds are yours to seek and possess. But if that is all you seek and find, if you are without the key that gives and keeps those treasures, in the end, what an emptiness and disappointment. "Man shall live by bread alone."

Material pleasures and treasures do not give lasting satisfaction unless one holds the key that unlocks and holds them. That key is a right spiritual relationship to God. Guns and dive bombers never have and never will be an adequate defense. Only God can save the individual; only God can save the world. Only God can give us the treasures of life; only God can give us security. And after nineteen hundred years we still, individually and as nations, refuse to give Him a rightful chance in our lives. "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these other things shall be added unto you."

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COMMUNITY WORK MOST EFFECTIVE

Leadership Should Rest On Those Who Are Citizens, Asserts Churchman

By L. H. TIBESAR, M.M.
(Pastor of Maryknoll Church, Seattle)

(This article was written before the declaration of war, and many of the points made in it have happened since.)

We are happy to add our word of congratulations to The Japanese American Courier on its 14th birthday. We congratulate the Nisei likewise on the possession of so excellent an organ to express their angle on community affairs and to influence community opinion. The value of such a medium at this particular time should need no further demonstration. We only hope that the Nisei are alive to a realization of their good fortune and that they are active in its support. Even the best organ is fated to ultimate futility and defeat if it lacks proper support. Nor can this be left to the hazards of happenstance nor to the effort of the few. All should shoulder a proportionate responsibility toward not only keeping it alive but to ever-increasing its effectiveness to giving resonance to its voice in community affairs.

As things are at present there is a growing need that the Second Generation be moved by an ever-increasing sensibility of

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Unfortunate War In Pacific May Prove Blessing As It Will Clarify Stand

FACE CHALLENGE NOW

By BILL HOSOKAWA

The ill wind of Pacific trouble has, typhoon-like, swept the labors and hopes of many a Nisei and his parents before it. It is beyond our immediate individual power to do anything about it now. Out of the wreckage, however, there rises an opportunity which might have been years, or even decades, in the coming if it were not for the catalyst of emergency.

That opportunity is for the Nisei to prove themselves. Never before have the Nisei been so prominent in the public eye. Apathetic Americans who regarded all Orientals as aliens have been awakened to the fact that the Nisei are American too, and that they like all children of other immigrant groups have rights and obligations to shoulder.

America Sounds Call
America has said in effect to all those within her borders: prove yourselves American, make known your loyalty or get out. The call is for strong arms, able minds and loyal souls. In normal times few other than those who knew and understood, or those who did not know and did not care to understand, concerned themselves with the Nisei. The Nisei might have gone on indefinitely in their anomalous

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

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The Publisher.

MUST PRESERVE WORLD LIBERTY

In recent years many thinking people have realized that civilization has gone around the globe, and that West faces East across the Pacific Ocean. They have asked: What next? What will our kind of civilization meet?

Present indications from this nation's viewpoint, are that it has met an enemy. What we call Christian civilization has, in the thousands of years taken to make the world journey and to develop to its high status in these United States, become something different from what it sought in other parts of the globe.

But in the long struggle around the world, Christian civilization has not been entirely triumphant. It has left powerful enemies in its wake. Today in Europe there are those who would destroy it.

Consequently, this nation now faces a two-way war, which is something serious even for a people so great as we are. If the fruits of the world journey are to be preserved for mankind we Americans will have to bear the major brunt of the battle. This is not merely a national combat; the entire world welfare is at stake.

Fortunately, we are a united nation in this hour of world peril. The first bomb that fell at Pearl Harbor made us really a United States.

All patriotic groups of whatever racial stock will rally around our flag, and in this rush to the colors the Americans of Japanese ancestry must not yield first place to anybody. We feel certain they will not.

In recent months we have heard the cry of all-out aid to the democracies. This will no longer suffice.

The slogan now must be "beyond-all" support for democracy. No group has such a unique opportunity for service as the second generation. Many can serve under the colors, and 3,000 of them are preparing to do so. There are thousands of others who will go when called, or will volunteer.

That is assured. The boys in uniform will meet the call for military support due the nation.

Now, it is for the tens of thousands at home behind the lines to help provide financial, social and moral support. That can be done in many ways as the occasion arises. They can buy defense bonds and stamps, and contribute to social efforts to uphold morale. They can and must be law-abiding more than ever.

The record of second generation all along the Coast has won for them and their elders sympathetic treatment, speaking generally. The great public must not be disappointed in their future actions.

The response on the part of the second generation in Seattle has been gratifying beyond measure. Organization of the Emergency Defense Council around the JACL was the greatest Community effort ever known. In other Communities the answer has been the same.

However, the war has just begun. The way promises to be long, dark and hard. Eternal vigilance and supreme sacrifice must be the answer.

MUST PROTECT CULTURAL LIFE

Even though dislocated to some extent by the impact of world war, the cultural life of our nation, and particularly our own section of it, has been fairly well sustained the past year. While carrying on for the main objective in 1942 we must not neglect the finer aspects which really make life worth the living.

Our churches have been kept open, our schools functioning as usual, the temples of justice have been maintained, and the national Congress and the various state authorities have not overlooked the needs of the people in their home life and society. There have been notable contributions to literature and arts.

Speaking for our own state, it can be said that our institutions of higher learning have been maintained, but it is important to stress the fact that our public schools have been crowded with the young citizens of tomorrow. During the year the press held to its high standard. The newspapers have diligently upheld the constituted authorities.

It may be noted that at our state university Dr. Sieg continues as president, Dr. Holland is at the State College, and in Seattle the elementary and high schools are being directed by Mr. Samuel E. Fleming, a veteran educator.

In California the great universities carried on, and we may feel assured they will continue through the coming year. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, long head of Stanford University, was slated for retirement, but will continue for the time being at the request of the board.

Women leaders have been prominent during the past year in Washington, and it will be noted that the head of the state public schools is a woman, and that the City Council continues to number a woman among its members. As we enter the year 1942 let all unite to uphold our cultural life. While our armed forces are dying abroad to maintain civilization, we must not lose it at home.

GREATEST DUTY IN 1942

Nearly 20 Centuries have passed since the advent of Him whose birthday the Christian element of a world under arms has been observing the past week. He was a Man of Peace, and certainly He would deplore conditions as they exist today. Millions of His followers regret what is going on, but we think they have not lost faith in His principles. The spirit of anti-Christ is abroad, and that is one very definite reason why there should be no wavering.

There is evidence that all branches and sects of the Christian faith still cling to their beliefs. Leaders of the two great branches of Christianity, Catholic and Protestant, are urging their people to stand firm and exert all possible effort to see that the foes are defeated.

In some ways the conditions are similar to those that prevailed when Christ was born. The tramp of the Roman Legions was heard throughout the world, and taxes were being gathered, although there is a difference in the last phase as to the purpose.

How Christ came to be born in Bethlehem is told in Luke II:1. It is reported that Caesar Augustus, then being Emperor, had ordered that all the world be taxed, and that each man should register at his home city. Joseph, being of the House of David, which tribe sprang from Bethlehem, went up to that city to register with Mary, his wife. There the Christ child was born in a stable, because there was no room at the inn.

In these days the Christian world is being taxed heavily to carry on the war against the foes of Jesus of Nazareth. And unless that is accomplished successfully there will be little hope. There have been wars against Christianity before. The Tartars, the Huns, the Vandals, the Moors have waged wars, yet until now the followers of Christ have prevailed.

It cannot be possible that His followers will now fail. Every effort must be put forth to assure success, for unless attained there will be no more freedom, liberty and democracy in the world. This, then is the absolute, imperative duty before Christianity as we swing into the New Year of 1942.

THE NATIONAL JACL IN 1941

The national Japanese American Citizens League had its greatest year, though a trying one, in 1941, and came through with flying colors. Indications are that a greater trial is in prospect for 1942. But such is the strength and prestige of the organization as the result of its record that all may feel assured the coming trials will be borne faithfully.

Probably the outstanding development of 1941 for the League was the expansion program made necessary by international complications. It was realized last Summer that additional burdens must be assumed by the young Americans of Japanese ancestry. Consequently, it was decided by the National Board to obtain a full-time secretary and to raise a budget of \$5,000 to maintain the proposed activities.

The fact that around 2,500 members of the JACL were called to the colors not only complicated conditions in the various communities, but imposed the burden of seeing that these young soldiers should be supported financially, socially and morally.

The four districts of the League held conventions, and at all of them patriotism and support for America was the theme.

As war conditions became more serious in recent months it was necessary that the League be represented by a spokesman at the national capital in order that the Congress be fully informed as to the attitude of the organization. This was done, and we think the Congress and the country at large was made more aware that the JACL stands squarely and firmly behind the United States of America.

National headquarters in San Francisco is functioning continually these days to meet the needs of the situation. The activities of the League in the coming year necessarily will depend on developments from day to day, but the policy and principle will remain firmly based on the cornerstone of Americanism. No organization will, according to its resources, contribute more in the coming year to the welfare of its members and of the nation. The time for testing is here, and the JACL will meet the test. Let 1942 be the greatest year yet!

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Once more it is a pleasure to take notice of the list of distinguished contributors to the New Year Edition of The Courier. Many of these men and women always are busy individuals, but some of them have had extra burdens in recent months. That they have taken the time and trouble to send messages of cheer and hope through these columns, and in so doing have served not only this newspaper, but the public, calls for appreciation.

Public officials include two United States Senators, and some others in high places. These all express a note of the highest patriotism and of confidence, not only in the future welfare of the nation, but in the young Americans of Japanese ancestry. In return they may be assured that the young Americans who make up most of our readers will not be lacking in their duties.

Distinguished churchmen are with us again, bringing a note of cheer and stressing the importance of spiritual culture. In the dark world of today the lamp of Christianity must be kept alight, is their message.

Educators of prominence likewise have sent their word. Several women of note also have given their views and their hopes. It is, as they realize, absolutely necessary that the home be safeguarded.

The national commander of the American Legion speaks for his great organization, and several other Legion men contribute. A former commander who is a Seattle resident is with us again. The Courier is happy to present these contributors to the public, and expresses appreciation to them for their courtesy.

A Letter

By Dr. H. E. Corey

My dear Japanese-American friends and fellow-countrymen: As I cast about to comfort you in these hours of your great ordeal I remember that my Anglo-American ancestors of New England fought two bitter wars with their English cousins, yet today, in spite of occasional uncharitable comments by individuals in both countries, there has developed a beautiful friendship that has endured many a test. The day will also come when your cousins in Japan, freed from the military clique which now rules, will develop a renewed friendship for those of you who are of their blood and those of us who are not.

As for you, my dear friends, you have confirmed the faith that I have always had in you, you have increased my admiration and depend my love. I write you on the eve of the birthday of Jesus Christ, the brother of us all and our God, Who once suffered among us as True Man as well as True God, not to lose hope. He is our divine witness that such wills as these which surround us now cannot long endure.

I congratulate you on the work you are doing and I felicitate you on your possession of this admirable paper with its brave editor, Jimmie Sakamoto, and his brave wife.

May the new year bring us a renaissance of religion, the only influence that will heal us of the deadly disease which for centuries has afflicted a world which has neglected God and has tried to make a self-sufficient god out of man in the name of the vain-glorious delusion called "human progress" which has been only a superstitious excuse for generations of unbridled avarice.

Remember that I stand always ready to do anything for any or all of you that lies within my power.

Flashbacks

It was a clear, cold day and the plaza before Tokio Station was filled with a great throng—bent and wrinkled old folks, dignitaries in their inevitable uniform coats, Army men in uniform, a few somberly-clad young women, school children.

Presently, from the long, rambling station they came a stream of soldiers, single file, solemn, straight. Around their necks were white sashes, and held waist-high in front of them were neat, white boxes, perhaps a foot each way.

There was slow music, a few speeches rising thinly through the winter air, and everyone bowed low as the soldiers resumed their procession toward the square before the Imperial Palace.

This was homecoming for several hundred sons of Nippon. Navy was theirs on the vast plains of China; only this, and the hollow comfort of their dear ones that they would join thousands of others in the enshrinement at Yasukuni atop Kudan Hill.

How many more valiant, smiling sons of the Rising Sun will be doomed to come home thus, their remains in the little white boxes, before Japan's mad war lords are overthrown?

Hongkong stretched below, washing its feet in the deep blue waters of the harbor, meandering up the steep cliffside. It was a crazy patchwork of houses and hovels below us, with coolies, antlike in the distance, trotting through the streets.

Across the channel lay butting little Kowloon, and in the distance the rolling brown hills of Kwangtung, almost like the sage-brush country of Yakima.

It was peaceful then, the harbor busy with little junks and their patched-up sails, rusty tramp steamers and big liners. In the naval anchorage lay a school of black submarines, a couple of destroyers and, looming over them, the trim lines of a cruiser at rest.

On these very shores last week white and yellow blood were shed, later the dazzling white outline of Manila's waterfront came into view.

When will Hongkong throng once again to the Race Course at Happy Valley, and when will there be bathing once more on the shimmering sands of Repulse Bay?

Corregidor loomed dark, compact, mysterious in the early morning light, a few hours later the dazzling white outline of Manila's waterfront came into view.

The sun beat down, searing in its intensity, but the palms rustled in response to a gentle breeze. This was sleepy old Manila on a Sunday, trying hard to overcome its native lassitude for the vigorous schedule American-commercialism has set up.

Hostile planes thundered overhead last week, bound for Cavite, Corregidor and other defense bases, and the air was heavy with the fumes of gunsmoke.

When will the gay young Filipino bucks with their laughing Filipina companions gather again for the cockfights they love so well?

Buy Defense Bonds Now!

SUSTAIN U. S. INSTITUTIONS AS WE GO INTO 1942



Keep the Star of Hope and Freedom Shining in America

BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

DEFENSE BONDS ARE COMMENTED UPON BY THE COUNTRY'S MANY REPRESENTATIVE DAILIES

Canton's demonstration of the public's ability and willingness to buy Defense Stamps and Bonds helps bolster up the original premise of Federal finance manipulation. The premise was that government could and should use its power to stem deflation and, likewise, to curb inflation.—Repository, Canton, Ohio.

The buying of defense stamps offers the two-fold advantage of making a good investment and of helping to pay for national defense. One does not have to walk far or go to any extra trouble to make this gesture of interest in the country's present program. It is the opportunity of patriotism offered on a silver platter.—Clarion Ledger, Jackson, Miss.

What differences may exist between the Administration and finance on the subject of monetary and fiscal policies pursued in recent years, there is complete unanimity on the Treasury's Defense Savings Bond program.—Times, New York.

This extension of the idea which was launched in "Retailers-for-Defense Week" is a welcome service to the public and another indication of the practical co-operation of the stores with Government.—Times, Hartford, Conn.

July and August purchases, as well as those made in May indicate a desire on the part of the buyers to accumulate enough Defense Savings Stamps to convert them into bonds, which they are privileged to do. This is a laudable ambition. It shows an eagerness to help the Government finance its defense expenses besides utilizing this plan of saving.—News, Wilmington, Del.

This program is not a one week's drive. It will be carried on intelligently and with out the aid of fanfare for many months to come. Whenever and wherever you shop, take part of your change in Defense Savings Stamps. There's no finer way than the

American way. Let's keep it that way.—Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn.

Money invested in the security of the United States cannot be used to force prices up. On the contrary, investments in Savings Stamps and Defense Bonds tend to keep the retail prices stable and reduce the menace of inflation.—Journal-Transcript, Peoria, Ill.

It is time that friends of those who are about to wed depart from the time-worn shower tradition and sprinkle the happy couples instead with Defense Bonds and Stamps. In this way, 8 olive forks and 19 book-ends would be avoided; Uncle Sam would have his defense program helped along; and the couple would start out with money in the bank and means of buying what they really want when they get settled and seriously think about home-making.—Press Herald, Portland, Maine.

All purchasers of stamps or bonds are not only securing a safe and profitable investment for themselves, but are directly helping in the most vital cause that has ever faced this country.—Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Tens of millions worth of Defense Stamps and Bonds must be sold weekly if the defense effort is to be financed on a sound basis. Keep that in mind when you do your shopping—buy as many stamps as you can afford. Every purchase you make helps to build up a financial cushion for the future.—Democrat, Watubury, Conn.

Purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps is not solely a patriotic gesture. It represents a good investment, secured by the credit and integrity of the United States Treasury. It is justified by a strictly selfish motive. By buying these bonds the purchaser not only helps meet defense demands, but increases his personal economic security.—Star, Wilmington, N. C.

Greetings From the Staff

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Arthur Wonseller.....Asst. Editor
Bill Hosokawa.....Associate Editor
Tony Gomes.....

Associate and Sports Editor
Misao Sakamoto.....Business
Ben Hara.....Business
Francis Nakagawa.....Business
Inelda Kinoshita.....Public
Service Bureau Secretary
Ruth Hara.....Business
Survey Bureau Secretary
Tura Nakamura.....Director
Public Relations Director
George Ishihara.....Ath. Supt.
Kay Takayoshi.....Sports Direct.
Saki Hara.....Sports Direct.

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Tadako Tamura.....Fire
White River Valley
Mineral Outlook.....Dist. Mgr.
Steve Naito.....Business Rep.
Washington
Masako Takahashi.....Bellevue
Hime Okubo.....Bellingham
Oregon
Motoko Yamada.....Portland

War Halts Fur Seal Study By Scientists

Outbreak of the war has postponed the proposed scientific study of the migration routes and food habits of the Alaskan fur seals, it was announced by Dr. Victor Scheffer of the University of Washington. He was to have led the expedition.

For many years Great Britain, Japan and the United States have been at a pact that provided for a strict taking of the fur seals. Japan has renounced the pact, asserting the animals had become so numerous as to endanger the fisheries industry. Some of Japan's claims were disputed.

CUT OUT NON-ESSENTIALS

With America at war, and defending herself from a long-planned and treacherous attack, every energy of the nation must be devoted to defense. This means an end to non-essential government spending at all levels, federal, state and local.

Staff Contributors
Henry Tatsumi.....Seattle, Wash.
Robert Hosokawa.....Seattle, Wash.
Toyo Suyemoto.....Oakland, Calif.
Tooru Kanazawa.....New York City

Among Writers In The Features

Among those contributing to the feature and editorial pages of this issue of The Courier are the following persons:

Dr. Herbert E. Corey is professor of Liberal Arts in the University of Washington, and a long-time friend of The Courier. Forrest LaViolette is a former Seattle educator, and is now assistant professor of sociology in McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

The Rev. H. Kano is pastor of a church at Scottsbluff, Neb., and has contributed before. There are many Japanese in the vicinity.

Toyo Suyemoto of Oakland, Calif., well-known writer, has frequently contributed to our columns.

Tadako Tamura is our correspondent at Fife, and a frequent contributor to the feature page. Bill Hosokawa is at present an associate editor of The Courier, and has returned from a 3-year visit in the Far East.

Molly Oyama, now Mrs. Fred Mittler, is a prolific Los Angeles writer long known to Northwest readers.

Crumbling World

By Rev. Shigeo Tanabe

Our chaotic and crumbling world is forcing us these days to examine the nature of our democracy. At least, we are more democracy-conscious today than we have been for a long time.

While most of us talk glibly about defending the American way of life the more serious-minded folk among us have slipped off their coats and are really digging down to take a good look at the roots of it.

If we will dig down deep enough we will find that democracy of our brand rests upon certain bold assumptions. According to Prof. Charles E. Merriam, head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago, one of those primary assumptions is "the importance of every person." That is to say, every man, woman and child is sacred and deserves to be treated with respect. But why sacred? At this point we enter the field of Christianity. Every person is sacred is important because he is a child of God.

All Children of God

Out here in the West the early pioneers had a slogan which went something like this: "Every man is just as good as another if not a little better." In this saying so tersely put the heart of democracy is disclosed. But again this idea of equality wasn't picked out of the thin air by our Founding Fathers, but was derived from the daring assumption that we are all children of the same God, and to a great Parent of love one child is just as dear as another. So we find the roots of our American democracy deeply imbedded in our Christian religion.

We who are citizens of this great nation, but sons and daughters of a non-Caucasian race, have a tremendous stake in these simple, self-evident truths. But we, like so many of our fellow-white Americans, are making the grave error in believing that these basic truths are self-perpetuating. They are not.

Church Is Foundation

Fortunately in America, ever since those courageous Pilgrims landed on the bleak New England coast, we have had an unusual community of men and women who have given their heart and mind and strength to the task of glowing into American life these basic principles which lie at the very root of our democracy. I refer to the Christian Church. Once again in these critical days when our way and order of life is being threatened from within and without it is most urgent that we rally around this great institution and assist her in glowing back to our common life for men and women without which our democracy is doomed.

Not so long ago Walter Lippman remarked in his widely-read column that our "liberties almost certainly cannot survive the abandonment of our religious tradition."

And so it stands to reason that he who serves the Christian Church serves our democracy.

Should Mingle

By Mary Oyama

Greetings, Fellow Americans! I have just one message to give to my American friends of Japanese descent: As much as you can, do try to MINGLE MORE WITH OTHER AMERICANS—Caucasian and American, both of Old Stock ancestry and New.

This, I have found in my own personal experience to be the most simple and effective way of creating a more firm basis of understanding. Invite your fellow Americans of other descent into your homes—establish that intimate, informal, personal contact which is far more effective than a hundred speeches, goodwill banquets, printed words and such-like methods.

You will have to go out of your way to do this, but the effort expended will be more than compensated for by the good will thus created. In this time of tense international crisis when war hysteria is likely to break forth into a cloudburst of prejudice and discrimination, it is imperative that we act to prevent a wave of persecutions.

The poet Auden said, "Men must learn to love one another, or they die." How true that is! To love one another, we must know each other; to know each other better, we must mingle more closely together. Play together, laugh, work, study, and break bread together. Open up your homes and let your fellow Americans in. Don't be ashamed of your home, even if they are humble, as long as you are a GOOD FRIEND—that's all that matters. Let's share this adventure in friendship, TOGETHER!

OPPOSED TO NEW TAXES

Resolved, That we oppose the imposition of any new taxes upon the people of this state and urge continued state government economy and the conserving of our currently accumulating tax surpluses to the end of reducing the sales tax to its original 2 per cent basis at the earliest practicable time.—Resolution of Washington State Farm Bureau, November 1941.

WANDERLUST

The Odyssey of A Second Generation

By BILL HOSOKAWA

The Nisei are a motley lot, I have heard them say. The Nisei are accused of being unromantic and unimaginative, of being dreamers who rarely do, of being unusually adept at wearing down rats.

This tale, however, has to do with a Nisei who sought the far horizons. It is a true story of a colorful vagabond who never worried about tomorrow. More often than not he was penniless, but haystacks made good beds after the pigs were chased out, and many a kindly housewife contributed to the day's bill of fare.

Born with the wanderlust, he roamed through every state in the union and across most of the seven seas before an accident finally ended his vagabondia.

His name matters little. Let it be Taro. The story starts in a little Hawaiian village, almost a half century ago. The gods of laughter must have chuckled aloud with glee the day Taro was born. They took the flaming red of the Hawaiian poinsettias and put it into his heart so he would know joy.

They took the bonny blue of the Hawaiian skies and put it into Taro's cheery outlook, and they took the deep blue of Hawaiian seas to give him courage, energy and stubbornness to roam the endless white surf they borrowed the restlessness which led Taro's feet to the distant corners of the world.

At 14 Taro was already on the road. His wise father knew Taro would run away from home at the first opportunity, so he gave his parental blessing and Taro set out for Seattle.

Before the first World War we find Taro setting foot on Vancouver in this first snow storm, reveling in the beautiful cascade of snowflakes. We see him braving the terror of garter snakes, which he had never seen before, and we see him trudging home from school through the Seattle rain to a housewife's lonely smile.

But all the youthful Taro, for everything was new, wonderful and exciting. He lingered long enough to finish high school, and then the whole broad domain of the United States was his.

Lake a man possessed, he crisscrossed the length and breadth of America, driven by some inner urging to see the next town, the next, and the next. This was before the advent of the hitch-hiker, so it was the road for Taro. He rode the rods and the best of them, and the hobo jungle camp was his shelter for the night.

One day in New York the smell of the sea aroused a longing, and so he signed on a rusty little Japanese tramp freighter scheduled to sail for China to load a cargo of saltpeper. As he left the rooming house where he had met the captain, a middle-aged Japanese seaman followed him out.

There in that street a little drama took place that changed the whole course of Taro's life. That night the ship sailed—without Taro. For once in his life Taro had taken advice. Something in that broken seaman's eyes as he pleaded with Taro not to go to sea and waste his life caused Taro to think, perhaps of his father, perhaps of something else. At any rate he did not become a sailor.

It would make a good story to say the ship was lost and thus Taro was saved. It didn't happen that way, however. The ship sailed on, Taro never saw that seaman again, but the young vagabond decided to get a formal education. It took him a long time to complete a college course. His restless feet took him to five different camps before he finally got his degree.

But again the wanderlust seized

Taro, and once more he hit the road. The call of the horizons was not so urgent now as he stopped longer in the different corners, north, south, east and west. He followed a fairly regular routine: work as dishwasher, houseboy, chauffeur, general helper, clerk, laborer, anything, for a few weeks—just enough to get a little spending money—and then off again to the next town.

Taro loved the carefree life. He wouldn't have exchanged it for anything. It was always here, that deep-down desire to see around the next turn in the road, to discover what lay over that distant horizon.

As the years passed Taro reached his forties, but he looked little older than 23. Reaching his wandering days soon must end, he took a job as steward and reached Japan for the first time. He was not there long, for we find him European-bound.

Thus, verily, was heaven. The souls of Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Bombay, Jeyon, Fort Said, Suez, Malta, Capri, Venice, Rome, Milan, Dresden, Berlin. . . . Fate overtook him, a sudden crash of brakes, and Taro woke up weeks later from a sleep prolonged by anesthesia and cocaine. The doctors who had struggled to save his life told Taro he would wander no more.

But the old spirit was not to be denied, for with a smile on his lips and song still in his heart, Taro set out slowly and painfully to complete his pilgrimage of Europe. So he saw gay France, smelled the English fog from London Bridge and then set about the task of getting back to the Orient.

I saw Taro last in one of the Orient's most glamorous cities. Taro is a family man now, and he's not sorry that he was disabled. For he says, he might have gone on until derelict and snatched by age an unmarked grave would have been his. For the first time in his life Taro doesn't have to concern himself with digging up spending money. He has a decent job, and he's reconciled to staying in one place.

But on dark nights when there's fog on the river, the sky seems to be filled with the muffled hooting of ships' whistles and locomotive bells. . . . Yes, they're calling for Taro, and that wanderlust dormant so deep in the breasts of all men almost burns its way to the surface again. But Taro's wife is good and his child is dear, so his restless heart has at last found home.

SINGAPORE



CECIL BROWN

He went 'out-of-towing'.

"Out-of-towing" four days. Swell story, Brown."

With that cryptic message to the CBS New York news headquarters Cecil Brown Columbia's war correspondent at Singapore tried to let his office know he had embarked on a special hunt for news. But it was not until Brown had been rescued from the flaming China Sea was it known that "out-of-town" meant going to sea on board H.M.S. Repulse in enemy waters.

Brown's experiences in the hunt for hot news is just another chapter in the story being written by war correspondents all over the world.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
TAD'S MARKET
1511 Rainier Ave.

Dialogue for Two

By The REV. H. KANO

1. Nisei: I know there is only one God in the Universe. Why are there so many religions in the world?

Kano: There are not many religions; we have only one. "Religion of Love," that's all, no more.

2. Nisei: Is the United States a Christian country?

Kano: No, not quite yet. Statistics shows about 50 per cent. So our duty is to make this country 100 per cent Christians before long and let the other countries follow the good example.

3. Nisei: Does loyalty of Issei to this adopted country contradict to Bushido?

Kano: It doesn't. Bushido teaches us; immigrants are the adopted sons of America; so, they should be loyal to this country.

4. Nisei: Are you a naturalized citizen?

Kano: U. S. law states that Orientals are eligible to citizenship. But God sent us to America and we got citizenship from God. So I am an American as you are.

5. Nisei: You said your parish is ten states. You must have a lot of friends, don't you?

Kano: Yes, sir. I mailed 800 Christmas cards in the year 1940, and 900 cards last year. Probably, I will have 1,000 friends this year. I am interested in the "individual human regardless of color or nationality. I am a Nebraska farmer and stockman, having experience in raising corn, wheat, alfalfa, swine and cattle. But my most important duty is to make "good people." So I have many friends of all kinds.

6. Nisei: Tell me frankly your opinion as to the future of Nisei.

Kano: It is very bright and promising. I know splendid Nisei leaders and fine followers in the Union; some day the Japanese Americans will be quite an asset of this great country. Not only master farmers and brave fishermen, but also statesmen, generals, scientists, preachers, evangelists, educators, artists, new to come out from them.

7. Nisei: Do you have a hobby or pastime?

Kano: Boat sailing.

Nisei: Is there any lake for boating near your home in Nebraska?

Kano: No, yachting, no lake, so just recollecting happy memories of the past. Say, but I had better tell you of this interesting event. A few years ago clergy conference was held at Madison, Wisconsin. One day I took clergymen friends boating out on Lake Mendota. They enjoyed sailing and were amazed at my seamanship. The following day there was held an elaborate ceremony; I was crowned with a "white linen sailor's cap" and was named an admiral of the Nebraska Navy. Another reason that I like boat sailing is because I am a fisherman of men.

8. Nisei: Is the world getting better or worse?

Kano: Better every day. God created this world and men, and still He is ruling it, so it can't be worse.

9. Nisei: I enjoyed the visit with you immensely, but I have one more question which might be very embarrassing.

Kano: You can't embarrass me at all, I am very happy to answer your question.

Nisei: What are you anyway, Reverend?

Kano: I am an ambassador of Jesus Christ and a humble servant of mankind.

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606 Main Street

Season's Best Wishes

Tsukuno Bros. & Co.

Smith Tower Annex

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Frank Kinomoto

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Seattle, Wash.

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Seattle, Wash.

1511 Rainier Ave.



Case for Coincidence

A Letter Came and Michiko Waited --But It Was Too Late

By TADAKO TAMURA

Michiko Harada glanced at the little green clock on the kitchen shelf. Five-fifteen. Joe should have been home half an hour ago. Supper was ready, the table was set and she was getting worried. Suddenly afraid of the dismal loneliness which seemed to have crept into her little three-room home, she moved an apple box closer to the warmth of the kitchen stove, seated herself and turned to the comfort of the stove. Maybe I could make myself a cup of coffee, she thought. But no, Joe should be home any minute now. Again her eyes wandered to that single letter on the table—that letter addressed only to Joe. Everyone's forgotten me, she thought—even Mother Harada, and the growing loneliness gnawed into her depressed heart.

I'm going to make some coffee. He's got to come home soon, she thought. Striding to the cupboard, she took out the red and green coffee tin, but was startled by sudden voices outside—deep masculine voices. Perhaps it was Joe with a group of his logger friends. Perhaps. . . but she didn't move from the spot. She was more afraid than ever. She waited in fear.

Heavy feet trampled upon the tiny porch. There was a sharp rap on the door. "Missus Harada. . . " a heavy voice barked in.

"Oh," with a surge of sudden relief, Michiko rushed to the door and flung it open. "Good evening. . . " she began brightly, but stopped short at the sight of view of the two grimaced loggers.

"Where's Joe?" she managed weakly, panic overtaking her. "What's happened to him?" she screamed out, her fears.

"Nothing to worry about, ma'am," one of the men said gently. "Joe's been hurt."

"Nothing serious," the other quickly added, but Michiko felt a quizzical creeping over her and the bottom to the open door for support.

"Joe's been hurt. . . " she breathed softly.

"It's nothing serious," the logger reassured her. "A log fell on him and broke his leg, but he'll be all right in a short while. We took him to the camp hospital."

Michiko closed her eyes tightly and the tears rolled down her cheeks while the big men gazed at her helplessly. Finally she brushed away the tears and whispered, "May I go to him?"

"Su-u-re Get you coat ma'am, and we'll take you to him."

Michiko dashed into the bedroom, and the tears rolled down her cheeks while the big men gazed at her helplessly. Finally she brushed away the tears and whispered, "May I go to him?"

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SUYE MURA

Anthropologist Views Social Life

By FORREST LAVIOLETTE

The anthropologists have finally gotten around to the task of describing social life in Japan, a task which we wish they had started long ago. So, have you read Suye Mura, by John Embree, published by the University of Chicago Press? There is a copy in the more important libraries. If your library does not have it, then perhaps you might suggest purchasing it.

It is difficult to realize that this book is actually a pioneer work. We Americans actually know very little about social life in Japan, either in the city or rural areas. What we know has been presented by travelers, photographers, missionaries, historians, diplomats, and literary men. None of these had either the training or interest to prepare a systematic report based upon detailed, first-hand investigation. Because Suye Mura is the work of an anthropologist, he is describing rather than evaluating, who is telling us how the social system works rather than telling us that "this is good; that is bad," we need a book of great value. Since John Embree is an anthropologist, certain phases of life or aspects of the human beings who live in Suye Mura have been emphasized, and others only referred to in passing. But it remains, nevertheless, an important, pioneer report which we should all read.

Embree describes how the social organization of the village functions around the fundamental social unit, "buraku." There is also a full chapter on "Family and Household." In that chapter many of the Nisei will find information which will make possible for them to see how their own family life has changed, or still has within it traits from Japan. There are also chapters dealing with "Forms of Cooperation," "Social Classes and Associations," "The Life History of the Individual," and "Religion." If you wish to see how different your life is, compare your own life-history to date with the life-history to date of a Japanese young man or woman can expect some interesting problems and questions in your mind.

It is generally assumed by most Westerners that the opening of Japan to the world through the visit of Commodore Perry resulted in a flood of cultural traits from European civilization. No control or selection was exercised, according to this point of view. Dr. Starr, an American anthropologist who suggested that this was not true. A very definite form of control and selection had been effective. Now Dr. Embree gives us a more detailed statement in his final chapter, showing that culture change in Japan has been controlled from the top. In our own country culture change proceeds from the bottom to the top. Historically this seems to be the general experience of peoples. Is Japan going to maintain control? Is this country going to be unique in that respect?

The Embrees lived in Suye Mura for one year. Mrs. Embree speaks Japanese fluently, having learned it in Japan when she was young. In view of these advantages, as well as the co-operation of the Japanese government, we can be certain that they had very close contact with the villagers and the required conditions for carrying out such research. As a result of this one year of intensive study of life in this village, we have available about the only systematic report of social life in rural Japan. Certainly for the year 1942, this book should be on your "must" list. It will give you a fuller and more basic perspective on your life-career as an American.

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Impressions Are My Hobby

A Poetess Lingers in Her Memories

By TOYO SUYEMOTO

People collect so many things, from stamps to rare editions and paintings, and age seems to make no difference in the intensity of the collecting fever. With some, the hobby is only a whim, a fad of the moment, yet with some, collecting becomes a part of them. I have indulged in collecting copies of poems, recipes, and clippings of anything I thought I wanted for future use. But the collection which I value most is not exactly tangible, as it consists of impressions gathered through the years.

I cannot point to any one item and say that this is best, or that the more interesting, or these impressions. I possess some clippings to mind only at random, when I am least expecting to recall them. Something said or heard may evoke a train of thought that recreates the past, but the things remembered are not always identical. But the impressions are permanent belongings and are pieced together like a patchwork quilt that one has made with care and pride.

One can depend on the senses to record the impressions, though time may make them grow hazier, enhance the pleasant things with a soft glow or sweeten bitter reminiscences. Sight and sound generally seem to leave the most impressions, but taste and touch and smell add to the collection also, and with each year the store increases. Think what a collection I will have when my life ends.

Perhaps it is not unusual faculty, but my memory can return to my childhood and bring out lovely impressions. One in particular is that of a gracious kindergarten teacher who was known as Miss Edna rather than by her surname. In the morning after a play routine, she would seat the children at their tables and tell them to close their eyes, and then she would play lullabies at the piano. Now that I am older, I believe that these memories are not improvisations, quiet, simple songs a child would understand. Once I peeked through my fingers to look at Miss Edna while she was playing, and the light shining on her face showed that her eyes were shut and that she also lived in the music, as much as the listening children.

The impressions may not always be complete pictures in themselves, but the fragments are sufficient, as a glimpse of mother bending over me in the dark and covering my shoulders against the cold; the view of snow falling on a bay tree and quails nearby looking for food under the snow; violets in November; the delicacy of the new fronds of the maidenhair fern; a sunset seen through a mist that took several months to crystallize into a brief poem:

City lights smoulder
Like titful embers against
The grey winter dusk.

I shall not forget how beautiful I thought Debussy's compositions when I first heard them, and when I hear them still, I can relive that evening and recall the friends who were with me. Besides this impression I can name: rain tattooing on the window-sill; a baby's impatient

cry; a red-wing blackbird's call through the dead, dusty stillness of a summer afternoon; the dry breaking of autumn leaves underfoot; the precise diction of Maurice Evans as Hamlet.

I remember well the first jelly tart I ever baked. The jelly had oozed out and burned so that it tasted bitter, and it was so hot that it almost blistered my tongue. In taste, I could recall a list of foods I like, but taste sensations that remain are those of the stems of sour grass, of gritty mud pies, and of soap suds when I slid in the bathtub.

Can there be anything so soft as the velvet side of a rose-petal? But more than the smooth feel of satin, or the gentle springing away from the fingertip of a correctly baked cake, I would keep the memory of the firmness of a doctor's hands as they administered to me in pain, hands that were strong and unyieldingly kind. Add to these impressions, those of smell, the fragrance of the flower, the indescribable scent of new cloth, the warm appetizing appeal of cake, and the typical odor of antiseptic connected with medicine, and one can have more adequate impressions to keep. At times, I have wondered what would be significant in other lives, and whether people would be apt to remember the simple things such as I have found pleasurable. I suppose, though the impressions may vary, they would hold an emotional connotation and importance, a value not to be measured but for the fact that our lives are in main made up of these impressions we have chosen permanently for our collections.

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YOUTH WANTS THREE THINGS TODAY; WORK, HOME LIFE, WITH HAPPINESS

Distinguished Editor And Publicist Says Each One Bound Up In Others, But Employment Comes In First, And Will Assure Others

CHARGE MADE THAT YOUTH NOT CONSISTENT

By
REV. JOHN C. MURRETT, M. M.
(Editor, "The Field Star,"
Maryknoll, N. Y.)

The world has never been a more lavish benefactor of youth than it is today. And youth, it seems to me, has never been more eager to receive the world's gifts. But youth has failed, at times to appreciate these gifts, and the goal of happiness in peace of mind hovers out of reach on the horizon.

Recently I was interested to know what does the youth of our generation want more than its antecedents had. So I asked two young men to write down for me what they considered their assets and their liabilities. The answers received should prove of great profit to youths—young and old.

Physical: We are endowed with bodies which are at least as strong and capable as those of our parents. We have been given innumerable aids to maintain virile, eager physiques by means of such things as organized sport, coaching, gymnasia, health examinations, hospital facilities, and the general example of cleanliness. And opportunities for pleasure and enjoyments for ease and luxury are illimitable; they need not be mentioned here.

Intellectual: Youth's opportunities of learning have never been greater than now. The media of schools, libraries, books, the press, radio and motion pictures bring the experience of the world to our finger-tips. We have the interpreters of experience in our parents, teachers, the clergy, and our elders. And we have ample time to transform these opportunities into advantages in our search for true living.

Moral: Each of us has inherent rights and duties given by God, with a conscience which determines the morality of our actions in the light of our Creator's natural and moral laws. As Christians we have the Catholic Church with its natural and supernatural guidance whereby we may live in accordance with God's wishes, and thus fulfill His Divine Plan.

Our Liabilities: Turning to the liabilities, Youth today is offered, yes, even encouraged, to follow the road which leads to Enervation and Degeneration. Subtly and persistently, we are invited to satisfy the desires of our senses, while paradoxically, we are given the constant example of passive participation. We are growing up in a seated position, with but one credo on our lips, "We must be entertained." We are no longer able to entertain ourselves. We grow up to be restive, jaded, novelty-seeking individuals who soon grow bored with what we have given to us. Bad habits, over-indulgence, and constant stepping beyond the rules result in our young-old bodies which cannot stand the strain of a rigorous life. "Anything we can get away with" is our motto, and we keep on oblivious of the day of reckoning.

Intellectual: Despite the instruments with which we might mature mentally, we study and

gather information not for what is in the material, but for what we get out of it. We go to school to learn how to make a good living and leave school without knowing how to live! Here also we are eased into the plan called "self-direction," thus, we work at and study not what is good for us but what we like or enjoy. Our generation received an education of suspicion, interspersed with masses of facts which have been poured upon us. The hue and cry is for co-operation, and yet there are few who have the ability and background necessary for co-ordination, without which co-operation is impossible. Somewhere, and all too forgetful of whence we came!

"The greatest indictment against us is that we are negativistic in a world where positive positions are urgently needed. We were brought up the heyday of Naturalism, and trained by many members of the older generation who are now accusing us of defeatism."

Moral: We live in the midst of an ebbing moral consciousness. Some men in high places have pictured life to us as being a sort of moral evolutionary process. Hedonism and utilitarianism prevail as the bases of ethical standards in our economic and social transactions.

"Standards and values of our great religion are reviled, or worse, dismissed and engulfed in indifference. Against this array of neopaganism, the Church blazes with words of Truth. But she can offer only the principles of moral suasion and point the way—and our predecessors, instead, have seemed to heed the call of Mammon."

What Youth Wants: "Youth wants three things—financial stability through employment, home life, and happiness. Each of these is bound up in the others. But of primary importance is employment, without which possibilities of home life and happiness are materially lessened."

"But striking accusations have been made against job-hunting youth, which preclude failure and bewilderment. It is contended that many young men and women do not have jobs because: "They are unwilling to begin at the bottom and work up, but insist upon jobs which should be their objective after years of experience."

"They seek work, if at all, in a dilatory manner that alienates any prospective employer."

"They insist upon that unknown quantity called security. "They have not properly prepared themselves for the jobs they seek and in many instances have prepared themselves for no jobs at all."

"Many do not want to work, having adopted the theory that they are a chosen people and should be cared for."

The New Year is a good time for Youth to measure himself by the above standards.

Famous Blockhouse Suffered An Attack

Fort Raines blockhouse, near the legendary Bridge of the Gods, was built by Capt. Henry D. Wallen in November, 1855, at the order of Major Gabriel Raines. It has the distinction of being the only blockhouse on the Columbia River that was ever besieged by an enemy. During the Indian uprising of 1856, Fort Raines was heavily besieged by the Yakimas and neighboring tribes for three days prior to its rescue by General (then Lieutenant) Phil Sheridan who was then stationed at Fort Vancouver. Sheridan made his surprise attack from Bradford's Island, now an integral part of the Bonnaville Dam.

ENTERPRISE WILL FIND EMPLOYMENT

Young Can Originate Things That Will Give Employment, If They Seek

(Continued from page 2, Col. 6)

Japanese, they are treated as Japanese frequently. A part of this situation cannot be helped, but there are bright sides even to this dark picture of a situation. There are many Americans who are treating Nisei as Americans and others who do so if the occasion arises. The Nisei being well-behaved, observing law and order, keeping their delinquency and criminal records low can win many other Americans over to the side of those who are already fair in their treatment. They need help, of course, from other Americans who spread the gospel of understanding about who the Nisei are, and how they want to be recognized for what they are, namely, American citizens.

Problem of Employment
3. Another problem of the Nisei is that of getting jobs. Here their problem is that of other American youth, but in an aggravated form. American employers withhold jobs from the Nisei because they "look like foreigners." Thus, other American youth get the better jobs and sometimes the only jobs.

But even this problem will grow less severe as the Nisei develop for themselves new lines of work. Industry is continually changing. Inventions are being made. New needs are developing. New types of work are opening up.

Must Show Enterprise
Enterprising Nisei, like other alert persons, may be able to originate some worthy jobs that they can do more efficiently than others, and efficiency is still one of America's idols.

Negatively, then, the Nisei can help themselves by not attracting unfavorable attention to themselves. Positively, they can fit into the best standards of behavior, and seek out and even create new work among sympathetic fellow Americans, and especially among that large number who would be sympathetic if they understood the Nisei and their problems.

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COMMUNITY WORK MOST EFFECTIVE

Leadership Should Rest On Those Who Are Citizens, Asserts Churchman

(Continued from page 3, Col. 3)

their responsibilities to their parents and to themselves. This should express itself in a coordinated effort to proclaim their scope. The management of The Courier has too long borne the burden of leadership alone. That the burden was well borne many an achievement should testify. The athletic program of The Courier has done untold good in the community. Silently too The Courier staff has gone about its mission of finding employment for numbers of unemployed, a work that should merit the gratitude of the generally of our people. The Courier has a very definite place among us, one that no other agency can fill.

That it has gone on in spite of obvious handicaps for year after year becomes an increasing source of amazement when one considers the apathy of the community to contribute to its maintenance. It is time for us to awake from our collective lethargy in this regard, to cease taking things for granted, to be unwilling to receive alone and to unwilling to contribute our share toward the maintaining of common source of courage and enlightenment.

We could stand a great deal more of common planning for common objectives. It is time for our common effort toward their realization. Only too often for lack of that, one notes a tendency toward obstruction upon this common field by organizations whose mission is purely individual, if not entirely private, simply because public apathy is so pronounced toward projects of common worth. For instance, the Japanese Community of Seattle has long needed a Community Centre, built by all, maintained for all by community effort. It has not come into being simply for lack of initiative in that direction.

Our leaders have been too modest in their planning, too timid in execution. Perhaps their inspiration has not been lacking, perhaps they have been paralyzed into innocuous inactivity by thought of our general lack of interest. Such things should not be. All together for one common objective should be the watchword.

To leave such matters of community interest to individual organizations whose own meager field of interest, leads to dissatisfaction, to disunity, to confusion and to general futility in common achievement.

It leads likewise, to encroachment of private objectives upon the community purse to the general chagrin of business men who feel they are being victimized for ends not consonant with the general good. All these things could be obviated by the projection of a well-formulated community program of undoubted community worth under the guidance of firm leadership.

More and more this leadership should reside with the younger generation. For, under the circumstances, that leadership must reside in the hands of those who possess the rights of citizenship if it is to become effective. It should contemplate too the sincere but insistent presentation of the claims of the First Generation to belated recognition of

Asserts Crisis May Yet Prove Blessing

(Continued from page 3, Col. 6)

role, neither fish nor fowl. They Meet Challenge. But America has invited, in fact challenged all minority groups to speak up, to tell by action just where they stand. The attention and the audience that the Nisei have been seeking in their efforts to proclaim their love and loyalty for the United States have been accorded, to an extent and number multiplied by the heat of crisis far beyond the fondest expectations.

The burden now is entirely up to the Nisei. By actions and actions alone can we prove the deep love, loyalty and gratitude we feel for the United States. If we have been sincere in our protestations, as we certainly have, then this is the opportunity we have sought. We must make the most of it.

their desire for incorporation into the American body through acquiring of citizenship for their own protection in troublesome times. Their claim to such recognition rests upon firmer ground than that but we state the case modestly. So during 1942 we have a few resolutions to make and to keep. Support your mouthpiece, The Courier. Formulate a Community Program, plan carefully for its realization, drive relentlessly toward its consummation.

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Their Well-Being, Declares Sullivan; People
Of Action Were The Pioneers

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY ARE CALLED FOR

By JOHN J. SULLIVAN
(Seattle attorney, and prominent
American Legion leader)

We should be proud on this New Year's Day, 1942, to say and proclaim "I am an American!" I have a heritage that God, the intrepid Columbus and my forebears gave unto me, and I shall hand it down unimpaired insofar as I am able so to do to my children.

Most of us have considered that liberty was ours by inalienable right. That there was virtually no place in our lives apart from voting that was set aside specifically for the duties of citizenship. We took government for granted. Assumed that free enterprises and civil liberties were sacred rights and that there was no need for anyone to worry his head about any of them.

False Doctrines Are Spread
We have observed the spread of doctrines that are utterly subversive of the fundamental principles on which our government was built; have listened to teachers, preachers, writers, students and even some so-called leaders in public life, assert theories that strike at the very root of the American conception of personal freedom.

I have wondered in common with thousands of others, why such things should be; why we should suddenly find ourselves adrift on a storm-tossed sea of political and economic uncertainty; puzzled, afraid, apologetic, and sometimes ashamed of our previous adherence to what we thought were time-tested American principles; ready to snatch at alien political panaceas and eager to follow any economic will-o'-the-wisp that seemed to promise a short cut to prosperity.

Founded By Active Men
This Republic, after all, was not founded by men who sat in their seats and waited for somebody else to do the job; by men who were so engrossed in their private affairs that they had no time to give to public questions.

Furthermore, the system of representative democracy, free enterprise, and religious liberty, which they established, is not going to be maintained if our intelligent business and professional men continue to work at their private businesses five-sixths of the time and spend the rest of their waking hours playing golf, or relaxing at their clubs or at their homes. We must awaken from our lethargy and realize that as the chain is no stronger than its weakest link so our country cannot be any stronger than its citizenship who compose it.

Wisdom From The Ancients
The last two generations we have practically abandoned in our schools and colleges the study of classical history, from which our forefathers gleaned the principles which constitute the foundation of our American heritage. Obviously, a man who lacks knowledge of what happened in past ages is simply a creature of the moment, governed by opportunistic considerations. Let us re-examine the history of the founding of our country and you will find that the vital influences which determined the form of our government stemmed from two main sources: First, from the philosophy of Socrates, Aristotle, and Cicero as reflected by the thinking of these English political philosophers of the 17th and 18th centuries; and second, from the British Reformation of the 14th century inspired by John Wycliff.

From the merging of these two currents of thought came our concepts of personal freedom. That concept is supported by a tripod. One leg of this tripod is representative democracy, the second, private free enterprise; the third, civil, particularly religious liberty.

Set Forth By Locke
The principles on which our Government was based were summarized with exceptional clarity by John Locke. His conclusions directly guided the Founding Fathers of this Republic. The Lockian philosophy of government simmers down to three simple theses: First, that all just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed; second, that the function of government is to make possible the greatest degree of individual responsibility and initiative; and third, that the state may properly function only for the protection of life, property, peace and freedom.

Two Theories Opposed
Opposed to this, the Anglo-American concept of government is the collective philosophy of Rousseau, developed and popularized in its more radical form by Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

Thus, when we get down to the root of our present-day problems, we find these two philosophies in head-on collision with each other. One asserts that the individual is sacred; that every human soul is endowed with a divine, God-given personality. The other maintains that we are all mere cells in the great body politic and that we possess no unique inalienable individual rights whatever. This latter concept

leads logically to authoritarianism, despotism, and tyranny. Men who are too weak to govern themselves, who put their economic welfare above spiritual freedom, who are willing to trade their divine heritage of individual liberty for a mess of pottage deserve no better fate.

Free Enterprise Improves
Any fair-minded man will admit that free private enterprise has its faults. What human institution does not? Representative democracy, organized religion, free enterprise, nothing that relies on human beings can rise to any higher ethical level than the individuals who compose those institutions. The road to real and lasting accomplishments, of course, lies in the slow and tedious process of developing a higher sense of personal responsibility, the individual acceptance of social stewardship.

The ethics of free enterprise, however, have shown vast improvement during the past hundred years, notably in the last quarter century. Despite all the criticism aimed at it, business generally is conducted in America today on a higher plane than has ever existed in any country in the world's history.

Two Other Legs To Fall
The road to planned economy is the road to state socialism—state ownership by means of production. Once state socialism is a reality, what becomes of the other two legs of the tripod of freedom, representative democracy and religious liberty? Obviously if a group of men calling themselves government were planning ostensibly for the greatest good for the greatest number, they could not brook interference from any individual citizen, no matter how well intentioned that citizen might be. In other words, the state could not tolerate the throwing of a monkey wrench into any of its well-laid plans. Consequently, government would simply have to control every opinion-forming agency, the radio, the press, the movies, the schools, and the church. In Germany, Russia and Italy you can see that program at work today. So it does not take any prophet or seer to predict what will happen to civil and religious liberty once national economic planning goes into effect.

An unselfish union of capital and labor is essential to save our Nation from chaos or destruction. The interests of the employee and employers are identical.

Free Speech and Press
I would also preserve and protect the right of freedom of speech; freedom of the press and freedom of assembly, and give to every man whomsoever he might be the right to say what he would just so long as he does not preach destruction to our form of government. For I agree with Voltaire "I might disagree with what you have to say, but I will fight to the death to maintain your right to say it." for it is only by free discussion, openly and freely, of the issues that confront the country that we can hope to go forward and progress, but whenever I find one among us who preaches the use of force and violence or destructive measures against our government and its free institutions I would make them amenable to the law, and if he be an alien like Harry Bridges or a Maurice Rapport, or of their ilk, who have brazenly and openly preached destruction of our free enterprises and our form of government, they should be immediately deported to the country from whence they came, for they are neither fish, flesh nor fowl, and should not be coddled nor tolerated, nor allowed to remain in this country, at whose institutions they have long pointed with scorn and contempt.

Last but not least, we should purge our institutions of learning whether it be high school, college or university, of these teachers who call themselves Americans, who preach disrespect, contempt and disloyalty to America, its history and its institutions, and point to alien philosophy as a guide for our children to follow.

LONGEST TITLE
Chester S. Williams is said to have the longest title in the United States government: Assistant to the United States Commissioner of Education in Charge of School and College Civilian Morale Service Division.

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Daily Living Must Prove It
Real, Declares Griffiths
In Strong Appeal

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

citizen, an enemy of the Republic.

What I say does not encroach upon that personal liberty also assured by law to mind one's own lawful business and private interests and affairs. I refer to the vast region of human conduct necessarily regulated by common consent; that is, law, if group life is to be orderly and mutually helpful.

Law of Common Consent

I know there are many breaches of these ideals. There is among others the color line, the Oriental question, the tyranny of organized labor. These weaknesses sap national defense, breed disunity and make more difficult a solid front against foreign foes or for solution of domestic problems. But time is a great physician, time heals all ailments. Even in my day I have seen almost unbelievable changes for the better.

Duty of All to Help Build

Our country has become the great experiment of representative government by free men grounded on free schooling and free ballot. It is the duty of each one of us not to tear down, but to build, to carry on and with all our might and main, our whole soul in each generation to try to make the great experiment a complete and happy realization.

Thus only shall we attain perfect national unity for impregnable defense and for our just share of internal and international growth and beneficial progress.

CURE ON GOVERNMENT

"At a time such as this all governmental activities not strictly essential to defense or to the maintenance of our political and economic structure should be eliminated or drastically cut." President Hawkes of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

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YOUNG MUST GIVE MORE THAN SHARE

Dr. Martin Declares Burden
Rests Heavily, But Can
Be Borne Properly

(Continued from page 1, Col. 7)

worthy of one American citizen toward another except as a citizen may by expressions of word and pen and by concrete action disclose himself to be unworthy of his rights of citizenship.

Certainly it is not an American doctrine, and is an unsound American practice, to indict a group or class as a group or class.

Should Proceed Lawfully

It is true that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and that our American citizens must be vigilant to seek out the disloyal and treasonable elements in our great American society; but a legal procedure has been established for this kind of activity. We should seek to oppose even that which is unconstitutional by constitutional means.

The American citizens of Japanese ancestry have a record of good citizenship and respect for law which speaks for itself. They only ask to be allowed to stand on their record, past, present, and future. That this will be the attitude and point of view of the overwhelming majority of Americans in peace and war is my earnest conviction.

DEFENSE OF FLAG HELD FIRST DUTY

Councilwoman Powell Avers
Everyone Must Unite To
Attain the Result

(Continued from page 2, Col. 5)

by chance but by change."

When we change we create an atmosphere which helps the other person to change too. Only when we have learned how to work together efficiently, will the nation achieve its maximum strength.

The unity of a nation depends upon the morale of its people. The secret of high morale is personal victory over every selfish thought that steals into our heart in time of trouble. Now is the time for us all to start fighting the selfishness in ourselves so that whatever the future may bring no bitterness, no resentment, no fear, can steal into our hearts and control them.

Happy New Year
M. & M. Dye Works
4139 Fremont

SEASON'S
GREETINGS

T. ITAMI
Masseur
519 Main St.

Season's
Best Wishes
Carrollton Hotel
217 Occidental Ave

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Seattle, Wash.

The blade of a Chicago inventor's hacksaw can be slid on a slotted steel rod as much as four and a half inches beyond its holder for use in small spaces.

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M. K. Fish Co.
511 Main St.

Happy New Year
Kimura
Barber Shop
1046 Jackson St.

Season's Greetings
Panama Pharmacy
527 Main Street

Happy New Year
MAKI GROCERY
605 Main St.

SEASON'S
BEST WISHES
PENNY GROCERY
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Glad Tidings
of the
New Year
JACKSON FRUIT
& PRODUCE CO.
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K. Okada, Prop.
FRUITS and
VEGETABLES

Best Wishes
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Garden Tools and Farm Implements

A file that has slots between its blades to allow chips to fall through without clogging can be changed in form from flat to slightly convex or concave by turning a knob at one end.

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1120 Western Ave.
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BEST WISHES
MATSUBARA
CIGAR
Corner 5th and Main
Seattle, Wash.

NEW YEAR'S
BEST WISHES
Baldwin Apts.
13th and E. Fir St.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
M. YUASA
MASSEUR
BONE SETTER
602 Main St.

Glad Tidings
of the
New Year
Canal Dye Works
5341 Ballard Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings
of the
New Year

EXCHANGE
BUILDING
Second and Marion
Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings
of the
New Year
FUJII HOTEL
423 Maynard Ave.
ELiot 1304
Seattle, Wash.

Wishing You
The Season's Greetings
* * * * *

PLAYLAND
132nd and Aurora or Greenwood Ave.
Seattle, Washington
* * * * *

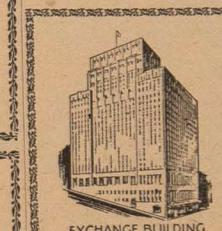
A Place To Go For Amusement
For the last eight years, we have held
Japan Day Program and Picnic
at This Park

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DENTIST
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Season's
Best Wishes
PANAMA HOTEL
605 1/2 Main Street

SEASON'S
BEST WISHES
Washington St.
Grocery
1209 Washington St.

Glad Tidings
of the
New Year
CHIKATA
DRUG CO.
JACK CHIKATA, Prop.
1203 Jackson St.



Season's
Greetings
from the
EXCHANGE
BUILDING
Second and Marion
Seattle, Wash.

Wishing You
The Season's Greetings
* * * * *

PLAYLAND
132nd and Aurora or Greenwood Ave.
Seattle, Washington
* * * * *

A Place To Go For Amusement
For the last eight years, we have held
Japan Day Program and Picnic
at This Park

HAPPY NEW YEAR
New Central Hotel
655 1/2 Weller St.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS
H. Hasegawa Co
Agent
Singer Sewing
Machines
600 Main St. EL. 7755

Greetings of
The New Year
ARIIZUMI
DRUG CO.
651 Jackson St.

THE
Flower Garden
902 12th Ave. EA. 9942
Seattle, Wash.

Kiki Nakagawa

THE
SEASON'S
BEST WISHES
* * * * *
FUJII CAFE
Seibo Fujii, Prop.
1312 Yesler Way
Capitol 9824

BRILLIANT ARRAY OF YOUNG PEOPLE FOUND AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Second Generation Were Splendid Students, And Now A Fine List Of Them Have Returned To Take Their Places At School As Instructors

SUCCESS SHOULD ENCOURAGE MANY OTHERS

By DR. J. F. STEINER
(Professor of Sociology, University of Washington)

For a number of years I have been deeply concerned with the difficulties faced by the Japanese Americans in making satisfactory occupational adjustments. So many doors seem closed to them in spite of their educational attainments and habits of industry.

It is a discouraging fact that out of the hundreds of Japanese Americans who have made fine record as students at the University of Washington, not one of them has ever occupied a high school teaching position in the city of Seattle. A news item in a recent issue of the Japanese American Review called attention to the fact that the appointment of Madeleine Yamane as teacher in the Gates High School near Salem, Oregon, was the first appointment of a Japanese American to such a position in the Pacific Northwest. This is at least a beginning in this direction and may encourage others to prepare themselves to fill similar positions.

Many Young On Faculty
Fortunately, the University of Washington extends a welcome to Japanese Americans not merely as students, but also as staff members and assistants in different departments. Henry Tetsumi, who has for more than ten years been a successful teacher of the Japanese language at this university, now holds an assistant professorship in the Far Eastern Department. Masako Takayoshi, for years one of the most popular and capable nurses in King County Hospital, has been made an instructor in the School of Nursing Education. John Maki, recently returned from several years study in Japan, holds an appointment as Associate in the Far Eastern Department.

Frank Miyamoto, who made a brilliant record as a graduate student in the University of Chicago, returned to this city the past Autumn to accept a position as Associate in the Department of Sociology. Two years ago Charles Kimbe spent one year as an Associate in the Anatomy Department and then resigned this position to study medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. This makes a total of five university faculty members chosen from the ranks of Japanese Americans.

Others Win High Honors
In addition to these members of the University faculty, there are other Japanese Americans who hold university fellowships, assistantships, and clerical positions in various departments of the University. At the present time five have been honored with appointments as university fellows: Nobutaka Ike in the Far Eastern Department; George Sawada in the Anatomy Department (second year); Martha Okuda in the Sociology Department (second year); Toshio Inatomi in the Chemistry Department; and Chihito Kikuchi in the Physics Department (third year).

In 1930-31 a similar fellowship in Political Science was held by

Shigeki Ninomiya, who later returned to the Orient where he was employed by the South Manchuria Railway Company. Henry Tetsumi, who held a fellowship in Bacteriology in 1937-38, completed his graduate work at the University of Minnesota and is now a member of the Minnesota State Department of Public Health.

The first Japanese American to hold a fellowship in Mathematics at the University of Washington (1940-41) is Fumio Yagi, who is continuing his graduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Taft Toribara, who held a university fellowship in Chemistry in 1938-39, is continuing his work for the Doctor's degree at the University of Michigan.

Trend Shows An Increase
It is very encouraging to note the recent trend toward an increase in fellowship appointments among Japanese American graduate students. During the years 1937-38, 1938-39 and 1939-40 there were two such fellowships awarded each year. In 1940-41 there were three, and in 1941-42, five Japanese American students were given fellowships in the University.

Other Japanese Americans whose attainments in their field of scholarship have won them special recognition are Eichi Koiwai, a laboratory assistant in the Anatomy Department; Tai Inui, a graduate assistant in the Sociology Department; John Tanaka, design assistant in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering; Hide Morimizu, research assistant in the Bureau of Business Research; and Takuzo Tsuchiya, statistician in the Bureau of Business Research.

Among those employed by the University in a clerical capacity are Florence Tachikawa, a clerk in the Purchasing Department, and Atsuko Shimizu, a clerk in the Extension Service. Mention should also be made of the 45 Japanese American students working part time in various departments of the University in return for aid in administration. These grants to Japanese Americans comprise slightly more than 10 per cent of the total number receiving this assistance during the autumn quarter.

The above list is one of which any immigrant group might well be proud. The achievements of these young Japanese Americans in the University appear all the more remarkable when we recall the lowly origin of many of their immigrant parents who

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Green Lake
Farmers Ass'n.

1007 Western Ave.



DR. J. F. STEINER

have had a long and hard struggle to support themselves and their children in a land that never extended them a cordial welcome.

The peace that these young people have made for themselves in the University should be a source of gratification to their parents whose sacrifices have made possible their children's education. And it should bolster up the courage of all our young Japanese American citizens in their effort to solve their occupational problems and increase their determination to give an even better heritage to the third generation.

CITIZENS TOLD TO STAND ON RIGHTS

Success Of America Called
Guarantee Of Liberty To
Peoples Everywhere

(Continued from Page 1, Col 5)

all Americans will look upon you as such. Troubled times are ahead. Waves of intolerance will occur, but I for one continue my confidence in the American-born Japanese. They have made public-spirited contributions to America in days of peace. I know they will not fail our native land in days of war.

In America's success is contained not only the continuance of the liberties of the people of this country, but in it contained the promise of peace for the oppressed and driven peoples of other lands.

Many opportunities of service will suggest themselves to the American-born Japanese, and I assure these young men and women that I look to them with confidence to perform their service to America and to her institutions.

THE
NEW YEAR'S
BEST WISHES
Dr. P. S. Shigaya

PHYSICIAN
SURGEON

318 6th Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT VITAL TO WELFARE OF PEOPLE, OLES ASSERTS

Civic Leader Admires Enthusiasm Shown By Young For American Institutions, And Their Desire To Participate Fully In All Activities

MANY DO NOT REALIZE BLESSINGS THEY HAVE

By FLOYD OLES
(Manager Washington State Taxpayers Association)

On the occasion of the 14th Anniversary of publication, it is a pleasure and a privilege to extend to you congratulations on your work and, through you, congratulations to the younger generation of Japanese American citizens as well.

As you know, it has been my privilege for many years now to be closely associated with the Japanese American citizens in their daily work. I believe it is safe to say that substantially they are close to the soil, agriculturally minded, and of that kind of pioneer blood and spirit which built the foundations of America in the old days.

This is evidenced in the kind of interest that these young citizens take in the political life of our state and nation. They have the instinct for the old town-meeting type of political activity which was characteristic of the early days in New England, and from which sprang the seeds of our own present Constitution and political structure.

Two New Generations

There is really more than a passing parallel in this comparison of young Japanese American citizens and the pioneers of an earlier day on the East Coast. Both of them represent a new generation sprung from those who came to this shore as foreigners, to better themselves, to free themselves from the political and economic ills of another land, and to establish a new life under conditions which seemed to them better than those they had left.

In appraising the success with which these young people have adapted themselves to American

ways and have overcome to a large extent the added difficulty of racial characteristics different from those of their fellow American neighbors, I believe I can do so with an unusual degree of personal appreciation.

I have found among the Japanese Americans whom I know, not only the qualities I have above mentioned but an enthusiasm for American institutions and for personal participation in the life of this land that have been to me both refreshing and inspiring.

Some Merely Accept It

It is far too easy for some of us whose roots go a long way back in America to take for granted the blessings of Democracy, of freedom of speech and of the other liberties guaranteed by our Constitution. To the young Japanese Americans these things appear to be the really bright and shining prizes of American citizenship that they really are. His appreciation of them is not dulled by time nor by familiarity. He is an American in the ardent sense of active participation and eager interest, and his example is one that many of the rest of us can observe with both admiration and profit.

In the days to come it seems to me that the most important thing for us all to bear in mind, from the standpoint of our democratic political structure, is the preservation and the efficient functioning of local self-government. It is altogether possible



FLOYD OLES

that the pressure of events may cause us to lose for a time the democratic fundamentals of our national government. There are those who believe that much of the essence of American democracy has already been lost from the national scene.

In such a time it is well to remember that the roots of American democracy, however, are founded in local self-government. They are founded in the type of town-meeting democracy which was once native to this whole country, and which is exemplified again in the eager interest shown by the Japanese American citizens in the politics of our own state. A people close to the soil will realize that when the root stocks are sound the growth from them cannot but be healthy.

I salute you and the Japanese American citizens at the beginning of a new year, and commend simply to you all a continuance of that same eager interest in American institutions and the processes of democracy which already so definitely characterizes these young Americans of Japanese descent.

Happy New Year
K. OHMURA
Tailor & Cleaners
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GARAGE
706 6th Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash.

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New Year
N. & Y. Produce
Company, Inc.
1118 Western Ave.

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New Year
RAINIER HEAT
& POWER CO.
654 Jackson St.
Seattle, Wash.

The
New Year's
Best Wishes
KONO'S GARAGE
317 12th Ave.
EA. 9768
AUTO
REPAIRING

Best Wishes
of the
New Year
PIONEER
FRUIT CO.
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"If It's Fruits
We Have Them"

The Season's Greetings
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SHIPPERS ASSOCIATION

Floyd Oles, Manager

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"Caterpillar" Tractors and
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See the New D2 Farm Tractor

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Season's Greetings . . .

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WAR PLACES SECOND GENERATION IN LEAD ONCE TAKEN BY ELDERS

Young Americans Of Japanese Ancestry Must Prove Their Right To Claim Protection Of Nation; Should Join With Other Citizens

RESOURCES AT HAND TO HELP SOLVE RIDDLE

By FRANK MIYAMOTO
(Associate in Department of Sociology, U. of W.)

I was listening to the Sunday afternoon broadcast of the New York Symphony Orchestra when the radio report was made that Japan had attacked Hawaii. At first the news came in a puzzling drizzle—something about ordering the air patrol to its station, something about the torpedoing of an American vessel in the Pacific—then, the reporter was saying, "Airplanes bearing the insignia of the Rising Sun attacked the Pearl Harbor naval base about 7:50 this morning."

There was the initial moment of surprised uneasiness, but after report upon report confirmed the fact, I thought, "Well, here it is at last, but where do we go from here?" In particular, where do we Nisei go from here?"

Says Use Common Sense

In response to such a question I suppose a sociologist should have some words of counsel to offer, but I find only the dictates of common sense, the same thoughts that must arise in the minds of every Nisei who has felt the pulse of political life about him, feeling my own mind. I need not mention the role which the Nisei must take as loyal citizens of a nation at war. Obviously, the part is not an easy one to play, for as the list of American casualties grows in the months of this war, we must expect, increasingly long, the number of those who are called to the front. The American people will make us the target of their vengeful outbursts.

Knowing the sensitivity of the Nisei personality, which is undoubtedly a highly desirable quality, I imagine the series of impacts will leave many of us emotionally ragged. In this connection, it should be noted that there is nothing that better gives psychological stability to a person, even in the face of adversity, than persistent concentration upon a single set of worthy purposes.

Would Join With Others

Perhaps no more worthy purpose can be singled out in the present situation than of joining with others in striving for the downfall of dictatorial controls.

To the extent that we participate in this common effort we shall undoubtedly call forth the best elements of democratic idealism in the American people, which is after all a deeply ingrained characteristic of these people, and thus reduce the possibility of friction with the majority group.

Must Assume New Role

There is a new role which has been added to the function of the Nisei in consequence of the war. Heretofore, the Nisei have been dependent on the Issei for economic as well as moral leadership. The sweeping restrictions placed upon the economic function of the Issei, however, have produced a considerable reversal of position. For us Nisei, by and large, it means the assumption of a role to which we are unaccustomed, and for which our experience is comparatively limited. It means the assumption of responsibilities to an extent that we had not assumed it before.

Human beings are not transformed in their modes of behavior overnight, and we may expect that the Nisei will find their new situation somewhat overwhelming.

Problem Has Its Answer

There is nothing which the Nisei cannot do which any other group has done if the situation is met with intelligence. Intelligence means at least two things: the clear recognition of a logical existing problems, and a logical analysis of the appropriate mode of attack. To accomplish these ends it is necessary to have access to adequate information and experience related to the problem, but there are very few problems for which such resources are not available. As a practical technique it may be desirable to jot down the main ideas that enter one's mind concerning these problems, and carefully think through all the contingencies involved.

Regardless of what may be said against the Issei during the present crisis, they have undoubtedly trained us Nisei well in the ways of intelligent citizenship, and we should strive to use that training to the utmost.

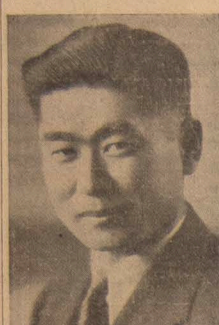
HE LACKS TACT

ATLANTA, Ga.—Governor Eugene Talmadge joined some rural school children in a Christmas party and told them that teachers should explain to students "how the use of tobacco and alcohol affected the brain and health of people."

When he finished his talk he found the pupils had left him a present on the Christmas tree. It was a box of cigars.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

TIME OF TESTING HERE



JAMES SUGIOKA

SAYS LET US ALL MAINTAIN RECORD

National JACL Officer Has Vital Message In This Hour Of Trouble

By JAMES SUGIOKA
(National Executive Secretary JACL)

The time of testing for every American of Japanese ancestry has come, and we have not been found wanting.

What a wonderful record it is—may we uphold that fine record, and may we, as citizens, do our utmost despite the hardships for our country, the United States of America.

The Japanese American Citizens League has stressed citizenship, besides fraternalism, since its inception. It has grown with that nurturing, and now at this time of our national need, we are able to serve, and serve gladly.

What difference does racial stock mean? To a dictator country it may mean everything, but to our country, it adds only color and variety to our beautiful pattern of democracy in its fullest grandeur.

Yes! we Americans will carry on to the very end, no matter what the sacrifice, so that our Old Glory shall always wave in the "Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

UNIVERSITY HEAD ASKS CONFIDENCE

President Sprout Says That Japanese People Should Be Well Treated

LOS ANGELES.—In a special statement released through the Anti-Axis committee, President Robert Gordon Sprout of the University of California urged all American citizens to counteract any unreasonable prejudice towards citizens of races other than white.

His statement follows in full: "We Americans, in spite of our democratic ideals, too often allow unreasonable prejudice to deprive people of races other than white, of the full privileges that should be theirs as native-born citizens of the United States."

This continuing problem threatens to become more acute now as Japanese-American relations become more critical. The American citizen of Japanese ancestry is likely to be discriminated against because of superficial physical characteristics that have no influence whatsoever on the quality of his mind, the strength of his character, or the depth of his loyalty to the United States. Every good citizen should recognize this danger and do all in his power to counteract it, whatever may happen on the other side of the Pacific."

China shipped 5,000 tons of home dust to the United States in seven months of 1941.

LITTLE-KNOWN VOCATION OFFERS GIFTED YOUNG PEOPLE OPENINGS

By GEORGE OHASHI
(Cosmetologist, and former President of the San Diego JACL Chapter)

With the Nisei endeavoring to gain a foothold in the American social and economic life, the tendency has been to crowd into the already-congested fields. Upon reading the opening line, the reader would immediately ask, "What have you to suggest, Professor?"

It is my firm belief that one of the most fertile fields for the Nisei is cosmetology. The immediate argument would arise that such a profession would be shunned by the men. True, the women are more numerous only because more men have not entered this field.

Men Are Most Popular

If one inquires of a beauty salon patron whether she would prefer to have a man style her hair, the answer will usually be in the affirmative.

Contrary to the common belief, the leading hair-stylists, dress-makers, artists, etc., in a field where the fairer sex are supposed to predominate, are men. This article was not meant to belittle the women in any way whatsoever.

THE FLAG SPEAKS

FILLED WITH SIGNIFICANCE ARE MY COLORS OF Red, White and Blue, into which have been woven the strength and courage of American manhood, the love and loyalty of American womanhood.

Stirring are the stories of my stars and stripes. I symbolize the soul of America, typifying her ideals and aspirations, her institutions and traditions.

I reflect the wealth and grandeur of this great Land of Opportunity.

I represent the Declaration of Independence. I stand for the Constitution of the United States. I signify the Law of the Land.

I tell the achievements and progress of the American people in art and science, culture and literature, invention and commerce, transportation and industry.

I stand for peace and goodwill among the nations of the world.

I believe in religious and racial tolerance. I stand for personal liberty.

I proclaim freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press.

I am the symbol of American Democracy and the emblem of National Unity.

I am the heart of America, symbolizing the joys and sorrows, the love and romance of her people.

I wave exultantly over the schoolhouses of the Land, for Education is the Keystone of the Nation and the Schoolroom is my Citadel.

I am the badge of the Nation's greatness and the emblem of its Destiny.

Threaten Me And Millions Will Spring To My Defense!

I AM THE AMERICAN FLAG!
(Courtesy of The United States Flag Association, Washington, D. C.)

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN CREED

I am proud that I am an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation. I believe in her institutions, ideals, and traditions; I glory in her heritage; I boast of her history; I trust in her future. She has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She has given me an education befitting kings. She has entrusted me with the responsibilities of the franchise. She has permitted me to build a home, to earn a livelihood, to worship, think, speak and act as I please—as a free man equal to every other man.

Although some individuals may discriminate against me, I shall never become bitter or lose faith, for I know that such persons are not representative of the majority of the American people. True, I shall do all in my power to discourage such practices, but I shall do it in the American way: above-board, in the open, through courts of law, by education, by proving myself to be worthy of equal treatment and consideration. I am firm in my belief that American sportsmanship and attitude of fair play will judge citizenship and patriotism on the basis of action and achievement, and not on the basis of physical characteristics.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places; to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

My sympathy in the unfortunate clash between the United States and Japan goes to native-born American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

CHIEF OF POLICE GIVES RAID RULES

Kimsey Outlines Duties Of Public Should An Attack Be Made On City

Acting under an ordinance passed by the Seattle City Council, Chief of Police H. D. Kimsey has formulated rules for the public to follow in case of a black-out or air raid. His special order follows:

Display lights in buildings and all lights which can be seen from the outside must be turned out at night when the occupants leave, and all neon and display signs must be turned off at night unless someone is immediately available to extinguish such lights in case of black-out alarm.

Emergency exit lights in apartment houses, public gathering places, hospitals, hotels, etc., must be kept burning during black-out, but must be properly shielded so that no light will be visible from the outside.

All lights in homes, and porch lights especially, must be turned out when no one is at home.

All police cars on the streets will sound the alarm by an increasing and diminishing volume of the siren continuously for two minutes. The siren will be given for two minutes by sounding the siren continuously in an even tone.

In the case of an air raid warning, all vehicles on the streets must immediately pull into the curb and stop, except emergency cars as Police and Fire Department, Military and Police ambulances responding to a call, etc.

The extinguishing of the street lights will be an indication that a blackout is on, and all rules pertaining thereto are in effect.

The coldest town on the British Isles is Braemar, which has an average yearly temperature of 11.3 degrees above zero.

ASKS CONSIDERATION



MAYOR MILLIKIN

PRAISE ACTION OF MAYOR MILLIKIN

Directors of YWCA Approve Call For Tolerance; Feel Certain Of Loyalty

Prompt action by Mayor Earl Millikin in appealing to the public to show consideration for the young Americans of Japanese ancestry and the elders, met with approval in many quarters. The board of directors of the YWCA sent the following letter, signed by Mrs. Arthur E. Wade, secretary, to the Mayor:

Honorable Mayor Earl Millikin: The Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association wishes to commend you on your immediate and thoughtful stand taken in your letter to the Post-Intelligencer on December 8 concerning our Japanese American citizens.

Your faith in these loyal citizens will do much to make for understanding and building a spirit of law and orderliness in Seattle. This in turn will create a morale that can be depended upon.

Many Japanese who are not eligible to citizenship have chosen this country as their home because they believe in the American way of life and have proved themselves worthy.

Japanese can be of real service to the country now, and we believe they will show their loyalty in a very real way, if they are given encouragement to do so by other Americans. All Americans are protected under the flag and should be treated without discrimination by process of law or until proved guilty. We believe that loyal Japanese Americans will be the first to want to clear themselves of suspicion, and we hope that citizens will make a distinction between the Japanese Americans and the Japanese militarists.

PORTLAND EDITOR PRAISES CITIZENS

Journalist Forecasts Some Second Generation Will Be Listed As Heroes

By MARSHALL N. DANA
(Editor, the editorial page of The Oregon Journal, Portland)

My sympathy in the unfortunate clash between the United States and Japan goes to native-born American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Writing from an editorial desk constantly under the barrage of propaganda and protestation of every day nature, I can say with truth and sincerity that finer phrases of loyalty and patriotism have not come than from those Americans with Oriental faces whom we know as the Nisei.

And while I offer sympathy for the embarrassment, skepticism and occasional humiliations these fine young Americans experience, yet to them I also extend a hearty congratulation.

They have often found words with which to vehicle the patriotism of Americans of Anglo-Saxon heritage. Their services have often been summed up in deeds conducive to broader freedom, realistic democracy and higher ideals for America.

When the war is over, some of them will be listed among American heroes. Now, therefore, they are entitled to our respect and co-operation.

In England, more babies are born in the month of March than in any other month.

EMERGENCY DEFENSE COUNCIL TO START FUND DRIVE IMMEDIATELY

A drive for funds to carry on the JACL Emergency Defense Council's work will be launched January 2, Johnson Shimizu, acting League president announced today. George Kashiwagi and Victor Kambe have been named to head the campaign.

The Community has been split into sections for canvassing, and committeemen with official receipt books will make the rounds. A monthly budget of \$200 has been set. Since this need will continue from month to month, Shimizu has suggested that a small contribution each month will be most suitable.

"We aren't ruling out lump sum donations, however," he explained. "So far we have received a considerable sum in the form of voluntary contributions, but these will not carry the Defense Council very far. We need a steady income, and we are asking the Community to provide it in the form of a small donation each month."

Both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Reserve Bank have approved of the campaign, so that potential supporters need not worry about breaking regulations.

MUST PROVE RIGHT TO AMERICAN HERITAGE BY ACTIONS IN CRISIS

Every Individual Expected To Serve United States And Set An Example By Helping Lead Way To Victory Over Japan And Axis Powers

PREPARE TO MAKE SACRIFICES CHEERFULLY



CLARENCE T. ARAI

DEFENSE DEMANDS DEEDS TO UTMOST

Clarence Arai Sounds Ringing Call To All; Backing Of Country Asked

By CLARENCE T. ARAI
(Chairman of the Intelligence Unit, Emergency Defense Council of the Seattle Japanese American Citizens League)

The words "Remember Pearl Harbor" has struck home like lightning and has flashed throughout the nation. Today, our country has presented a united front. People from all walks of life, regardless of race, color or creed, marching along together, all devoted to the common cause of backing our President, the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. This is no time to quibble, but, to give all that is within us to assure an Allied Victory, "Democracy" must conquer over "despotism." "Right" prevail over "might."

Our Blood Also Boils

The test for the so-called "Nisei" is here: It is WAR. We must prove to our fellow Americans and the Nation, that we, too, are Real Americans. That we feel the same in our hearts, as they do. We must put ourselves into action—not words but DEEDS.

Our task is to do "our part." Well over 3,000 of our boys are in the Armed Forces. We are performing the highest degree of "participation." Many are now volunteering.

Those of us, who are at home must get "in step;" we must double our efforts to put over the President's Program. The Seattle JACL has now swung into action. An Emergency Defense Council has been set up. We have our Corps on Civilian Defense, Red Cross, Defense Bonds and Intelligence. To serve we must participate. Let's get going.

Two Kinds Of Enemies

Our enemies: fall in two categories, those from without and those from within. The Armed Forces takes care of the first. The FBI, in the main, handles the latter. It is the duty of every loyal American to co-operate with the FBI. Each of us must elect ourselves as a committee of one to keep a good look-out for any subversive activity and turn the information over to the proper channels—the FBI for our protection—America's Protection.

So, let us all do our part, participate in all of these worthy activities. Become a part of American Life and March Along Together—AMERICANS ALL.

GOLFER JOINS ARMY

SPOKANE, Wash. — Marvin (Bud) Ward, national amateur golf champion, inducted into the army at Geiger field, and having successfully passed his physical examination, went to Fort Wright to get his equipment and was assigned to headquarters squadron, Second air force.

Shipyard will use the welding method largely in constructing a new merchant fleet for Norway and light metals will be employed wherever possible, aluminum being manufactured in that country.

Our Lead Will Be Heavy

The difficulties that will fall upon Americans of Japanese descent may perhaps be harder to bear than those of the general public. We must expect it to be that way. But we may gain strength and courage in the faith that our position in the American scene is already firmly established, that it is a privilege to be able to prove by our actions the right to call ourselves American.

In times of peace, the heritage of America and all its implications are bestowed simply by birth. Now the true worth of those who have acquired this heritage so easily is being tested by fire.

It is only American to meet that test gladly. We must carry our share of the load, and more; we must make our quota of the sacrifice, and more. America has faith in us, and we have faith in America. We cannot fail in our battle for total victory.

Metal rings have been invented by an Ohio man to simulate and replace white side walls on automobile tires.

RESTLESS STUDENTS SHOULD WAIT UNTIL CALLED, AND TRAIN SELVES

Educator Realizes Attitude Of Young Men, But Says Morale Must Be Maintained, And Government Need Specialized Civil Personnel

SERVICE BEHIND LINES SEEN AS ESSENTIAL

By JOHN McHILVREY MAKI (Associate, Far Eastern Department, University of Washington)
What is the role of education in a world gripped by the hum and clangor of munitions, factories, the roar of 16-inch guns, the shriek of falling bombs, and the whining snarl of pursuit planes? Compared with the deadly serious business of fighting and production, life in the University classroom appears supremely boring.

Can't All Go To War
Indeed, the place of every able-bodied American male is either in the armed forces of his nation or in some civilian capacity which is essential to the nation's war effort. But there are some who, because of physical defects or because their government has not yet called them, have not yet found a role in the drive to victory. These young men can and must continue their education until their government calls them for more active duty.

Two Reasons For School
During the Christmas holidays there was apparently an increasing tendency on the part of second generation university students to abandon their university school for the duration. Their reasoning seems to run as follows:

We have not yet been called for service, and places have not yet been found for us in the civilian war effort, therefore, why should we waste time studying? The answer is two-fold: First, morale, and second, the government's increasing need for specialized civilian personnel. Let it be pointed out that specialized personnel ranges all the way from individuals who can write clear, concise reports to those with highly technical scientific training.

Most Maintain Morale
One of the outstanding lessons of the two and one-half years of the present war is the paramount importance of maintaining civilian morale at a high level. An idle civilian is one whose morale is bound to be low. He is filled with a sense of uselessness, he is too willing to pick up and pass on any idle rumor (and an idle rumor is as dangerous as a deliberately planted one) that he might encounter; he will act as a drag on the efficiency of his more active fellows.

Amless Idleness, even while awaiting a call to action, is an extravagance that cannot be tolerated in these grave times.

Civilian Workers Needed
A trained civilian personnel is as essential to a nation's war effort as the weapons and the men to man them are on the actual field of battle. Perhaps, in the days of primitive warfare, the entire male population was required to engage in active fighting, but in modern warfare, the fighting man in the field must be supported by the trained civilian at home.

No one will win a medal for bravery at a typewriter or before a drawing-board, or at a purchasing center, but his quiet, unobtrusive devotion to duty will enable those on the battle-line to keep fighting at top efficiency. England, faced with a much greater shortage of manpower than we shall ever experience, has not committed the error

Chopsticks, Booze Found In Wrecked Japanese Planes

HONOLULU. — Whisky chopsticks tooth paste, candy and soda pop were among the cargo carried by Japanese planes when they invaded this area December 7, it was disclosed by the Navy authorities here. These articles were found in planes shot down.

Along with the articles enumerated the planes also carried propaganda leaflets urging Japanese to "listen to the voice of doom—open your eyes, blind fools."

Along with this warning in Japanese was, in English, "You damned, go to the devil." The papers also carried drawings of a warship exploding, a fish spitting destruction and a caricature of President Roosevelt.

GOVERNMENT WILL CONTROL INSULIN

Federal Department Taking Over Supervision After Patent Expiration

WASHINGTON. — The government took full control of the purity and standard potency of insulin, upon expiration of patents through which the University of Toronto had supervised this drug essential in the treatment of diabetes.

The control was vested in the food and drug administration of the federal security agency. W. G. Campbell, food and drug commissioner, said Congress amended the food, drug and cosmetic act with record-breaking speed because the expiration of the patent "created a situation fraught with danger" to the hundreds of thousands of users of insulin.

The government control over the vital drug, he explained, would be maintained through a system of assay and certification. Insulin or standard potency is essential to diabetic patients. Variations in potency either above or below the standard would be injurious to patients. The University of Toronto, through a licensing system and the assaying of each batch of insulin manufactured, has maintained effective control of its purity and potency.

VALLEY FORGE SPEECH

Soldiers, American soldiers, will despise the meanness of repining at such trifling strokes of adversity. Trifling indeed when compared with the transcendent prize which undoubtedly crown their patience and perseverance, glory and freedom, peace and plenty to themselves and community the admiration of the world, the love of their country and the gratitude of posterity.

Washington's speech to soldiers at Valley Forge, March 1, 1778.

TREE RINGS TELL AGE

Dendrochronology, the science of reading and charting tree rings to determine past weather conditions, etc., has enabled W. S. Stallings Jr., of Santa Fe N. M., to date a pinon pine log taken from an ancient Indian storage pit at Kanab, Utah, at 217 A. D. This is the earliest definite date assigned to a structure in the Southwest. Comparing the log's rings with the dendrochronological calendar, he found that it flourished from 91 until it was cut down in 216 A. D.

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

R. S. Ochi Studio
Ralph S. Ochi
Photographer

522 Broadway No.
EA. 1170
Seattle, Wash.

Wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year

C. T. ARAI
Attorney

519 Main St.
MAIN 3750
Seattle, Wash.

Wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year

GRIFFITHS & SPRAGUE
STEVEDORING CO.

Colman Building
MAIN 8456

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STEVEDORING CO.

Colman Building
MAIN 8456

WAR GOODS TO BE ROLLED OUT WITH SPEED THIS YEAR

General Production Slated To Double Along Some Of The Needed Lines

LABOR MEETS DEMAND

WASHINGTON. — Production of manufactured and processed goods for the war effort in 1942 will double that of the past year, it was forecast by the Bureau of Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

At least a third of the output, it said, would be war materials. Other forecasts for the new year included:

Labor troubles will diminish. The amount of overtime work will increase, and additional shifts will be more fully utilized.

Increased output of some commodities, such as lead and copper, may be obtained by subsidizing marginal and submarginal producers.

The bureau said it expected consumer demand for products to be reduced, despite an increase in consumer income, by greater restrictions on normal economic activities and by rising taxes.

The bureau estimated that in October this year 42,800,000 persons were employed in non-agricultural pursuits, exclusive of relief work but including military. This compared with 38,100,000 a year earlier. The compensation of these workers was said to have been at the annual rate of sixty-three billion dollars compared with fifty-two billion dollars a year earlier.

PUMICE FOR BUILDING

Pumice, a spongy lava formation dating back to the prehistoric ages and found in extensive quantities throughout the Cascade mountain chain, is being hailed as a new development in the building industry.

The pumice blocks, very light and affording excellent insulation, are being produced at Leavenworth by a crew of several men, a concrete mixer and a small hydraulic and vibrating press.

Several homes and buildings have been constructed of this stone.

Wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year

KCW CARPET & FURNITURE CO.

F. H. Kamihachi, Prop.

614-618 Dearborn St.
Seattle, Washington

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

CARPET CLEANING

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year

WHITE RIVER
PACKING COMPANY

Shippers of Choice Vegetables from the Famous White River Valley

"CHIEF"
"BRAVE"
"REPEAT"
"WHITE RIVER"

ESTABLISHED IN 1924
Kent, Washington

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year

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"WHITE RIVER"

Bellevue Young End Year of Activities

BELLEVUE. — The local Young People's Association was ready this month to close another successful year of activities. This year's program was under the direction of a cabinet headed by Akira Aramaki and included: Seichi Hayashida, first vice-president; Hiroshi Ito, second vice-president; Miko Yoshimoto, secretary; and Kay Yamaguchi, treasurer.

First on this year's program was the New Year's Dance followed later by a flower arrangement-tea party for Caucasian friends by the Mothers' Club aided by the young people's group. The success of this year's party has paved way for a repetition next year.

The annual picnic also met with good response. This year's party was at Shadow Lake. A banquet for high school graduates was also sponsored.

Happy New Year

422 Denny Way

Glad Tidings of the New Year

DEARBORN ST.

GROCERY

Minoru Yoshida, Prop.

2419 Dearborn St.

EA. 9777

Seattle, Wash.

Wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year

KCW CARPET & FURNITURE CO.

F. H. Kamihachi, Prop.

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NEW AND USED FURNITURE

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F. H. Kamihachi, Prop.

614-618 Dearborn St.
Seattle, Washington

Buy Defense Bonds

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
A. K. GROCERY
129 16th Ave.

Happy New Year

EMPORIUM DYE WORKS

422 Denny Way

Glad Tidings of the New Year

DEARBORN ST.

GROCERY

Minoru Yoshida, Prop.

2419 Dearborn St.

EA. 9777

Seattle, Wash.

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Wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year

KCW CARPET & FURNITURE CO.

The United States Patent Office has more than 300 major classifications into which applications for patents are sorted for examination.

Happy New Year
New Troy Hotel
215 1/2 5th Ave. So.

Happy New Year

EMPORIUM DYE WORKS

422 Denny Way

Glad Tidings of the New Year

DEARBORN ST.

GROCERY

Minoru Yoshida, Prop.

2419 Dearborn St.

EA. 9777

Seattle, Wash.

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Seattle, Washington

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

CARPET CLEANING

Wishing a Happy and Prosperous New Year

KCW CARPET & FURNITURE CO.

A plant has been erected in Sumatra for the production of aviation gasoline.

Finland is warring on abuses in the use of ration cards.

GREETINGS
WILLIAM'S GROCERY
725 Marion St.

On his 83rd birthday, M. Chen-nell, postmaster of Dundee, South Africa, handled all the mail as usual.

A sea lion weighing 831 pounds is displayed at the frozen fish aquarium in Seattle. This exhibit is the only one of its kind in the United States.

Colgate University's 1,007 students represent 30 states, China, Curacao and the Philippines.

Witch doctors of Africa have declared a voodoo war on Hitler.

WISE MEN
Men wisely are going back to, not on, long underwear.—Chicago Daily News.

The newest raw material from which synthetic textiles can be manufactured is seaweed. The product is fireproof.

Best Wishes for the New Year
G. M. YAMASAKI
GARDENER
3510 Holly St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
SUN GROCERY
1325 E. Spruce St.

Season's Best Wishes
Dr. S. Sawamura
613 1/2 Jackson St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
Mansfield Hotel
417 James St.
Roy Hikida

Happy New Year
CEDAR STREET GROCERY
224 Cedar St.

New Year's Greetings
MAN SHIN LOW
652 Jackson St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
KIKI'S BEAUTY SALON
110 14th Ave. CA. 9717
A Complete Beauty Service For Milady

THE NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
DR. T. UCHIDA
DENTIST
316 Maynard Ave.
Seattle, Wash.

New Year's Greetings
Masato Yamamoto
Toppenish, Wash.

Best Wishes
MUTUAL CASH
137 1st Ave. No.

Season's Best Wishes
Occidental Cafe
217 Occidental Ave.

Happy New Year
TRENTON ARMS APARTMENTS
1521 Boren Ave.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
RED SEAL GROC.
628 Pine St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
MINOR GROCERY
200 Minor Ave. No.

Mille Bons Souhais pour le Nouvel An
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest LaViolette
McGill University Montreal, Canada

Best Wishes for the New Year
ASAHI TAVERN
618 Weller St.

Best Wishes for the New Year
M. KOBAYASHI
GARDENER
1629A King St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
19TH AVE. GROC.
300 19th Ave.

New Year's Greetings
PINE CAFE
707 Pine St.

Best Wishes of the New Year
GEORGE'S Cash Grocery
23rd Ave. & Jackson St.
M. HARADA, Prop.
Free Delivery

HAPPY NEW YEAR
LIBERTY MALT STORE
Stall 21—Sanitary Mkt.

Happy and Prosperous New Year
OLYMPIC BREAD
IT TASTES BETTER
IT TOASTS BETTER
KEEPS FRESH LONGER

Happy New Year
MADISON STREET MARKET NO. 2
2325 E. Madison St.

New Year's Greetings
MADISON ST. MARKET NO. 1
2325 E. Madison St.

New Year's Greetings
U.S. Paper Hanging
722 Charles St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
QUALITY GROC.
1728 12th Ave.

New Year's Best Wishes
MADISON CASH GROCERY
2730 E. Madison St.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
GREAT NORTHERN PRINTING CO.
507 Main St.

New Year's Best Wishes . . .
M. FURUYA COMPANY
10th and Jackson St. PR. 2800

Compliments of
SANTA FE HIGH GRADE CIGARS

Season's Best Wishes
FRANCIS' FLOWER SHOP
210 Broadway No.
CA. 9972

Best Wishes of the New Year
JIM'S MARKET
4268 Aurora Ave.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
GO INSURANCE
Takeo Go
1307 Yesler Way
PRospect 4278

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
ORIENTAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
659 Jackson St.
Seattle, Wash.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
YAMASA CO.
658 Jackson St.
SEneca 9042
Seattle, Wash.

General Merchandise Store
Dry Goods, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Electrical Appliances

The Season's Best Wishes
OLYMPIA CAFE
114 1st Ave. So.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
AIKA FLORIST
1019 Jackson St.
CA. 7222
FLOWERS for all occasions

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP
112 12th Ave. EA. 9993
Latest Methods for Complete Beauty Service

SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .
WASHINGTON WOOD & COAL CO.
Airport Way and Spokane St. EL. 5157
Fuel Oil of All Kinds — Pres-to-Logs



SEASON'S GREETINGS

PAINTS - - - VARNISH - - - GLASS

WE SELL FULLER PAINTS

Your home is as old as its paint. Paint up now with Fuller Paints — made by the West's largest paint manufacturers. Demand Fuller Paints — they last.

JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY
625 Jackson Street
Seattle, Washington
MAIn 7649

SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .
MAISON BLANC
308 Marion Street
MAIn 6562

Where Epicureans Meet

This is Seattle's outstanding cafe, and M. Charles J. E. Blanc has a world-wide reputation. Visitors in the city should make it a point to have at least one dinner here.

Beneath Maison Blanc is the Northwest's foremost tavern. Here conviviality reigns supreme. Finest beer and wine. Popularly priced foods prepared in Blanc's famed kitchens.

GREETINGS Of The New Year

A B GROCERY

CApital 9721

Kazuko Abe

Wishing You The

Season's Greetings

NIKKO LOW

522 1/2 Main Street

Seattle, Washington

Delicious Chinese dinners, Sukiyaki or other specially prepared Japanese dishes are served for all occasions.

In RETROSPECT

JANUARY . . .

Baseball lost two prominent figures when Frank Fukuda, "The Father of Baseball in the Northwest," and Jack Lelivelt, Rainier manager, died.

The month also marked the participation of the Rokko Ski Club in the Penguin Club Giant Slalom at Snoqualmie Ski Bowl.

The Tacoma Crusaders hung up a new scoring mark at Auburn when the Tacoma five registered 66 points. Eight second generation wrestlers answered the first call at Lincoln High School, Tacoma.

FEBRUARY . . .

Outside the Community, the Maryknoll five finished in a surprise tie for first place in the Crusaders League. The same team clinched the "B" Courier crown by swamping the Pife Trojans, 41-20. But the Pife Nippons turned the tables in the "AA" with a 44-36 decision over the Celtics.

Intersectionally speaking, the Portland Sumans went home with a double victory over the Lotus Asokas and Kwashuettes by one-sided scores. The boys did all right with Pife swamping the Vancouver All-Stars, 58-38. Pife girls emulated the feat with a close 15-12 win over the Bluebellies from Vancouver.

Vancouver Fuji Ski Club got a bit of revenge when they defeated Seattle Rokkas for the Northwest Second Generation sliding championships at Big Hill in British Columbia.

Tsunao Hida had a moment of glory when he scored 26 points against the White River Bruins five for a new mark.

MARCH . . .

Tacoma bowlers toppled enough pins to take top honors in the Seattle Tournament at the Ideal alleys.

Queen City Fuel keggers took the title in the Community Bowling League.

At the eleventh Courier League Mixer, Dyke Itami of the cC defeated the cC.

At the eleventh Courier League Mixer, Dyke Itami of Pife was awarded the Kay Okimoto Inspirational Award.

The Kwashuettes won the girls' cage title, while the Baptist Cardinals snagged the "A" flag by trimming Alderton.

Pife's Nippons won the Northwest Basketball Tournament at Portland in an all-Courier-League finals. Pife trimmed the Celtics 48-38.

Baseball season opened for "A," "B" and "C" teams. A sumo tournament was also held in the Community.

The "A" nines opened warfare a week after the other three leagues.

APRIL . . .

Basketball is still hanging on with the Lotus Troys angling for a game with the Berkeley Ontanis, California state titlists, Berkeley accepts.

In the wrestling world, Kenji Yaguchi of Pife High School won his third consecutive state prep mat title in the 115-pound division.

The AAU competition for the Northwest saw Shig Hinatsu and Frank Nishikawa win the 121-pound and 136-pound classes respectively.

Joe Yabuki, Seattle jockey, rode his first mount south of the border at the Agua Caliente track.

Baseball saw George Iwasaki of the White River Tigers hurl the season's first pre-hitter while Nobu Sato of the Pelebes tossed the first shutout.

Local Buddhists rejoiced when the Lotus Troys edged out the Berkeley Ontanis, 39-34, for the Pacific Coast Buddhist title.

Badminton comes in.

MAY . . .

Frank Watanabe continued to cut a swath in his tennis campaign at the University courts of the Husky School.

JUNE . . .

Playing on his home course, Jackson Katsukawa of Vancouver won the Pacific Northwest links title at the Langara course in the British Columbia town.

JULY . . .

The Seattle second generation tennis club nosed out the Vancouver squad 4-3 at Vancouver.

In baseball, Pife won the "A" title and the Lancers snagged the "A" league race.

AUGUST . . .

Pife defeated the Vancouver team baseball nine 14-12 in a hard game at Summer but later regretted the feat. On Labor Day, the Asanis swept the Nips at Vancouver, two straight games to win the international series.

Frank Watanabe was awarded the Kumagae Cup after defeating Tom Iwasaki, 6-4, 6-4.

The JACL tournament, held in conjunction with the Northwest convention, saw Jammy Okamoto win at the Burlington course. "Swad" winner from Beacon Hill played.

Hai Hoshino lured Black Joe to sleep in the tenth round at the Civic.

SEPTEMBER . . .

September was a boom month for sportswriters with the Main Bowl, first second generation, operated bowling alley in the United States, opening its doors in Seattle. The Commercial League began their season in the middle of the month while the merchants loop opened play early in October.

The Mariners began the season with a forfeit victory over Cleveland. Jack Shiota broke into the headlines as an "OL" player.

OCTOBER . . .

Basketball team managers met with Director Saki Arai at Collins fieldhouse to map plans for the casaba season.

The girls weren't too far behind their brothers in the matter of kegging and the feminine version of the pin wars began this month.

George Shimizu ace the 16th hole at Jefferson Park.

NOVEMBER . . .

The Northwest basketball was opened officially out of town with the White River Bruins and the 12th Ave. Foods teams tussling in a 28-all, no-verdict battle at Kent.

Maryknoll Ayes launched their Crusader loop battle with an easy victory over St. George's.

Basketball crowdies bowling off the sports pages this month.

DECEMBER . . .

The U. S. Government completely squelched the Community bowling activities when they closed Main Bowl immediately following the declaration of war between the United States and Japan.

With the launching of hostilities and its subsequent civilian defense measures, the blackouts cast a pall over athletic activities in the Northwest.

PET REFUGE CENTERS LONDON.—Dogs, cats and other pets which are barred from rest centers for air-raid victims are being provided with special refuges to which they may be sent if injured or made homeless by bombing. More than 100 animal centers have been set up by local authorities in co-operation with the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Best Wishes George Shigaki 1634 King St. GARDENER

New Year's Best Wishes PACIFIC MARKET 1305 Jackson St.

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New Year's Best Wishes PACIFIC MARKET 1305 Jackson St.

Best Wishes George Shigaki 1634 King St. GARDENER

'Best Guard in Loop'

Harry Koba Earns Top Kitsap Citation

WINSTON.—"He is the best guard in the league" was the citation attached to the recent selection of Harry Koba, Bainbridge High School guard football, as a member of the 1941 all-Kitsap League team turned in by the coaches.

The 140-pound second generation, who captained the Bainbridge gridders to their second Kitsap loop championship in three years, was also voted the most inspirational player of the year by his team mates.

Nicknamed "Hurricane" by his fellow players, Koba roamed the eight gradirons in the Kitsap League in a fashion that left no doubt as to his right to the monicker.

WASHINGTON FINANCES Washington State stands high in the list of the states best prepared to weather the stress of war and support the national government in this emergency. Washington State finances are sound. Washington local government is in the best condition in the history of the state. Washington counties are solvent and efficient. Washington cities and towns and lesser taxing districts are carrying on effectively and economically. Washington State stands ready to do its part.

American cigarettes shipped into the Philippines in 1940 were valued at \$6,230,000.

Happy New Year Lakeside Drug Meta Burrows Bellevue, Wash.

Season's Best Wishes Chuck's Service Gas, Oil, Greasing Welding, Tires and Repairing Lakeside 112 - Bellevue

Happy New Year Midlake Garage EXPERT REPAIRS Bellevue, Wash.

Happy New Year GILMORE SERVICE STATION Phone Lakeside 314 Bellevue, Wash. HERE WELLS, Prop.

Happy New Year Center Pharmacy E. F. Henry Bellevue, Wash.

SEASON'S GREETINGS Lakeside Super Market Market Bellevue, Wash.

New Year's The Best Wishes WILLIAM MIMBU Attorney 600 Main Street Seattle, Wash. EL. 7755

Season's Greetings ICE SKATING CIVIC ICE ARENA 3 - SESSIONS DAILY - 3 4th No. and Mercer GA. 2200

Season's Greetings Washington Beer Distributing Co. ORIENTAL DISTRIBUTORS OF ALT HEIDELBERG LUCKY LAGER CONNOISSEUR WINES

Season's Greetings HAPPY GROCERY 2419 Jackson St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year EAGLE ROCK OYSTER CO., Inc. La Conner, Washington

Season's Greetings HUDSON DYE WORKS 2014 E. Madison St.

Season's Greetings STATE DRUG CO. 501 Main Street Main 4014 Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings COLMAN DYE WORKS 1520 Rainier Ave.

Happy New Year BELLEVUE AVE. CLEANERS 239 Bellevue Ave. No.

Happy New Year HOWELL ST. DYE WORKS 1210 Howell St.

Happy New Year WHITE RESTAURANT 413 6th Ave. So.

Happy New Year GENESEE CLEANERS 4401 1/2 Rainier Ave.

Happy New Year G. MIZUKI 1822 Lane St. GARDENER

Happy New Year Ben's Cleaners 515 15th Ave. No.

Happy New Year HENRY DYE WORKS 215 Seneca St.

Happy New Year O. K. CHERRY DYE WORKS 2918 E. Cherry St.

Happy New Year COLMAN DYE WORKS 1520 Rainier Ave.

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Grays Harbor in Washington State was named "Bullfinch Harbor" by Captain Robert Gray, May 7, 1792. The state will celebrate the sequicentennial anniversary of Captain Gray's discoveries in 1942.

GREETINGS TO THE PUBLIC

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Fukui Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Suzuki Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Yamashita

BELLEVUE, WASH. Mr. and Mrs. Mutsuo Hashiguchi Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Hirotsuka Mr. and Mrs. Masaomi Inatsu Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Matsuo Mr. and Mrs. C. Numoto Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Sakaguchi

Season's Best Wishes Kay Lumber & Hardware Co. Kay Neumann Bellevue, Wash.

Season's Greetings S. TAKEUCHI GARDENER 1321 E. Spruce St.

Happy New Year UNIVERSITY Cleaners 1016 E. 45th St.

Best Wishes WELLER SANYO 624 Weller St.

Happy New Year HOWELL ST. DYE WORKS 1210 Howell St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR WHITE RESTAURANT 413 6th Ave. So.

Happy New Year GENESEE CLEANERS 4401 1/2 Rainier Ave.

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Happy New Year COLMAN DYE WORKS 1520 Rainier Ave.

Happy New Year BELLEVUE AVE. CLEANERS 239 Bellevue Ave. No.

Happy New Year HOWELL ST. DYE WORKS 1210 Howell St.

Happy New Year WHITE RESTAURANT 413 6th Ave. So.

Happy New Year NOVELTY Dye Works 5919 24th Ave. N.W.

Happy New Year K & C Dye Works 312 E. Pine St.

Season's Greetings S. TAKEUCHI GARDENER 1321 E. Spruce St.

Happy New Year UNIVERSITY Cleaners 1016 E. 45th St.

Best Wishes WELLER SANYO 624 Weller St.

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Happy New Year G. MIZUKI 1822 Lane St. GARDENER

Happy New Year Ben's Cleaners 515 15th Ave. No.

Japan produced nearly 20 percent more sweet potatoes in 1941 than in 1940, the crop being nearly 15 per cent greater than the average for the last five years.

New Year's Best Wishes Harry Cleaners 1018 3rd Ave.

Season's Greetings S. TAKEUCHI GARDENER 1321 E. Spruce St.

Happy New Year UNIVERSITY Cleaners 1016 E. 45th St.

Best Wishes WELLER SANYO 624 Weller St.

Happy New Year HOWELL ST. DYE WORKS 1210 Howell St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR WHITE RESTAURANT 413 6th Ave. So.

Happy New Year GENESEE CLEANERS 4401 1/2 Rainier Ave.

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Happy New Year O. K. CHERRY DYE WORKS 2918 E. Cherry St.

Happy New Year COLMAN DYE WORKS 1520 Rainier Ave.

Happy New Year BELLEVUE AVE. CLEANERS

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

Happy New Year
MT. FUJI HOTEL
115 Yesler Way

*Best Wishes
for the
New Year*

A.B. PRODUCE CO.
1124 Western Ave

*Glad Tidings
of the
New Year*

**Great Northern
Hotel**
216 5th Ave. So.

*Best Wishes
for the
New Year*

MIKIE'S TAVERN
500 6th Ave. So.

*The
New Year's
Best Wishes*

GREEN MARKET
7710 Aurora Ave.
VE. 3393
Seattle, Wash.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

SEATTLE IS DEEPLY GRATIFIED by the fine expressions and proofs of loyal citizenship of such Japanese-American leaders as James Sakamoto and others too numerous to mention.

As we have won loyalty through faithful service, so are we convinced that our faith in these, our patrons, will be vindicated.

From many lands, we stand together in American brotherhood in hopes and efforts for a Prosperous New Year.

SEATTLE CITY LIGHT
E. R. HOFFMAN, Sup'l.

*New Year's
Best Wishes*

**CHARLES STREET
GROCERY**
801 Charles St.

*Glad Tidings
of the
New Year*

CITY PRODUCE CO.
1005 Weller St.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

*Best Wishes
for the
New Year*

ATLAS CAFE
414 Maynard Ave.

*Best Wishes
for the
New Year*

**SATO & SONS
LANDSCAPERS**

*New Year's
Greetings*

**MIYO'S
Beauty Shop**
19 2nd Ave., S. W.
Auburn, Wash.

*Best Wishes
for the
New Year*

VASA HOTEL
1330 1/2 Pacific Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.

Lewis county, Washington, is known to be underlaid with lignite coal.

Happy New Year
MORTOR HOTEL
1303 E. Jefferson

Happy New Year

BYRON HOTEL
2017 1/2 1st Ave.

Happy New Year

Charles Hotel
81 1/2 Washington St.

Happy New Year

4th AVE. HOTEL
414 4th Ave.

Happy New Year

**WASHINGTON
GROCERY**
113 1st Ave. No.

*New Year's
Greetings*

**Joe K. Mochizuki
Kiyoto Mochizuki
GARDENERS**
1315 1/2 Weller St.

*The
Season's
Best Wishes*

**WESTERN
PRODUCE CO.**
1108 Western Ave.

*NEW YEAR'S
BEST WISHES*

DIX HOTEL
88 Lenora St.

*SEASON'S
BEST WISHES*

EMPIRE HOTEL
422 1/2 Main St.
ELiot 9191
Seattle, Wash.

*Glad Tidings
of the
New Year*

ELEANOR APTS.
115 - 18th Ave.
Seattle, Wash.
M. KATO, Prop.

Happy New Year
HANSON HOTEL
517 Washington St.

Happy New Year

COPLAND APTS.
1909 Minor Ave.

Happy New Year

Columbia Apts.
703 Columbia St.

*Season's
Best Wishes*

ADAMS HOTEL
513 Maynard Ave.

*Season's
Best Wishes*

DOUGLAS APTS.
2107 E. James St.

*Glad Tidings
of the
New Year*

ALKI HOTEL
204 1/2 5th Ave. So.

*SEASON'S
BEST WISHES*

DREXEL HOTEL
223 James St.

*Glad Tidings
of the
New Year*

BRADBURY APTS.
718 Cherry St.

*Season's
Best Wishes*

CASCADE HOTEL
105 Yesler Way

*Season's
Best Wishes*

**ARLINGTON
HOTEL**
1019 1st Ave.
EL. 0944

Join the J.A.C.L.

Happy New Year
GLEN HOTEL
1413 3rd Ave.

Happy New Year

IRISH APTS.
1009 7th Ave.

Happy New Year

J. M. HOTEL
203 1st So.

Happy New Year

LeROY HOTEL
209 2nd Ave. So.

*SEASON'S
GREETINGS*

BELL APTS.
2324 1st Ave.

*SEASON'S
GREETINGS*

ASTOR HOTEL
121 Maynard Ave.

*SEASON'S
GREETINGS*

Carrollton Hotel
217 Occidental

*New Year's
Greetings*

EMBASSY HOTEL
1109 1/2 3rd Ave.

*The
New Year's
Best Wishes*

Yakima Hotel
811 Maynard Ave.

*SEASON'S
BEST WISHES*

SEATTLE HOTEL
1st and James
ELiot 9213

T. Kubota, Prop.

Washington State holds second rank in production of cherries and pears and third rank in production of prunes among the states of the nation. It is first

*SEASON'S
GREETINGS*

EMPIRE APTS.
85 Bell St.

*GREETINGS
SEASON'S*

GARNER HOTEL
112 1/2 4th Ave. So.

*NEW YEAR'S
BEST WISHES*

TERMINAL APTS.
1809 8th Ave.

*SEASON'S
GREETINGS*

GLEN HOTEL
807 8th Ave. So.

Say You Saw it in the Courier

*NEW YEAR'S
BEST WISHES*

TERRY APTS.
1818 Terry Ave.

*Glad Tidings
of the
New Year*

DETROIT HOTEL
916 1/2 Howell St.

*SEASON'S
BEST WISHES*

MARION HOTEL
607 Marion St.
SEneca 9796

*SEASON'S
GREETINGS*

DILLER HOTEL
1222 1st Ave.

*New Year's
Best Wishes*

**CARLTON COURT
APARTMENT**
1820 Jackson St.
PProspect 6164

Happy New Year

FULTON HOTEL
206 Jackson St.

*SEASON'S
GREETINGS*

AMHERST HOTEL
1610 1/2 2nd Ave.

*Glad Tidings
of the
New Year*

REGENT HOTEL
1426 1st Ave.

*SEASON'S
BEST WISHES*

FREEDOM HOTEL
506 1/2 Maynard Ave.

*SEASON'S
GREETINGS*

RICHELIEU HOTEL
210 Occidental

*SEASON'S
BEST WISHES*

**NEW YESLER
APARTMENTS**
1233 Yesler Way
EAsT 9734

Happy New Year
LIBERTY HOTEL
311 1/2 Occidental

*Glad Tidings
of the
New Year*

STERLING HOTEL
1412 3rd Ave.

*SEASON'S
BEST WISHES*

ATLAS HOTEL
420 Maynard Ave.

*Masato Terada
Masao Okamoto*

ELiot 6152

*The
New Year's
Best Wishes*

N. P. HOTEL

306-6th Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash.

MAin 3952

*Wishing You A Happy and
Prosperous New Year*

**WINSLOW BERRY GROWERS
ASSOCIATION**

Winslow, Washington

E. Yukawa, President
O. Terayama, Vice President
S. Hayashida, Treasurer
Arthur Koura, Secretary

Dairying is the major agricultural industry in Washington, in the value of products produced, followed by fruit, grain and poultry.

Happy New Year
JAMES HOTEL
614 James St.

Happy New Year
QUINN HOTEL
708 University St.

Happy New Year
Waldon Hotel
605 Yesler Way

Happy New Year
Welcome Annex Hotel
613 1/2 Jackson St.

Season's Greetings
JACKSON HOTEL
670 Jackson St.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
BENTON HOTEL
1420 6th Ave

THE SEASON'S Best Wishes
KENYON APTS.
905 Spruce St.

Happy New Year
HARDING APTS.
2413 Jackson St.

Happy New Year
POST HOTEL
90 Yesler Way

Buy Defense Bonds.
Greetings of The New Year
SKAGIT HOTEL
207 1/2 1st Ave.

Best Wishes for the New Year's
NATIONAL HOTEL
806 1/2 1st Ave.

Happy New Year
NEW RECTOR HOTEL
1924 1/2 1st Ave

Best Wishes for the New Year's
PARKER HOTEL
511 Cherry St.

THE SEASON'S Best Wishes
MOSLER APTS.
1217 Yesler Way

Happy New Year
DELMAR HOTEL
118 1st Ave. So.

Happy New Year
RAINIER HOTEL
168 Main St.

Season's Greetings
UYENO APTS.
1303 Washington St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
ROSSMORE APTS.
1206 1/2 Howell St.

Happy New Year
TERRY STEWART APARTMENTS
1007 Stewart St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
UTAH HOTEL
2225 1/2 1st Ave.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TOURIST HOTEL
218 Occidental

Happy New Year
Midori Sugahara
414 1/2 Main St.

Buy Defense Bonds
Happy New Year
ROLAND APTS.
1117 Pike St.

New Year's Glad Tidings
ROYAL HOTEL
401 5th Ave.

New Year Best Wishes
PINESHIRE APTS.
318 E. Pine St.

New Year's Glad Tidings
NORWAY HOTEL
418 7th Ave. So.

Best Wishes for the New Year
NORTHERN APTS.
119 18th Ave.
EA. 3982
Clean, Spacious Quarters

Glad Tidings of the New Year
NEWPORT HOTEL
1411 1/2 1st Ave.

The New Year's Best Wishes
WEST COAST PRINTING CO.
Paul Y. Tomita
Teddy I. Tomita
618 Jackson St.

Happy New Year
Fairview Hotel
1321 3rd Ave.

New Year's Best Wishes
GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL
1115 1/2 1st Ave.

Season's Best Wishes
STANDARD HOTEL
412 1/2 2nd Ave.

NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
UNION HOTEL
307 Washington St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
WESTERN HOTEL
410 8th Ave. So.

Happy New Year
U. P. HOTEL
107 W. Main St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
GORDON APTS.
1202 E. Pine St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
STANDARD HOTEL
412 1/2 2nd Ave.

Season's Greetings
OAKLAND HALL APARTMENTS
703 Marion St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
FOREST HOTEL
1523 1/2 Second Ave.
SEneca 9340
Tura Nakamura

New Year's Best Wishes
OUTLOOK HOTEL
83 Pike St.

New Year's Best Wishes
STANFORD HOTEL
617 1/2 Pike St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
PUBLIX HOTEL
504 5th Ave. So.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Westerner Hotel
2117 1/2 1st Ave.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
ALPS HOTEL
621 King St.
ELiot 9225
Seattle, Wash.

THE SEASON'S BEST WISHES
REGINA HOTEL
304-2nd Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash.

Best Wishes for the New Year
HAVANA HOTEL

NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
ST. GEORGE APTS
105 14th Ave.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
ALPS HOTEL
621 King St.
ELiot 9225
Seattle, Wash.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
TACOMA HOTEL
822 Jackson St.
Seattle, Wash.

Buy Defense Bonds

Season's Best Wishes
ROMA HOTEL
671 Jackson St.

The New Year's Best Wishes
REX HOTEL
657 King St.
MAin 2929
Seattle, Wash.

New Year's Best Wishes
WILSON HOTEL
518 Dearborn St.

New Year's Best Wishes
PALMER HOTEL
721 1/2 Dearborn St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
SINALOA APTS.
1414 King St.
EAsT 9871

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
STANFORD HOTEL
617 1/2 Pike St.

New Year's Best Wishes
PALMER HOTEL
721 1/2 Dearborn St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
ALPS HOTEL
621 King St.
ELiot 9225
Seattle, Wash.

Season's Greetings
CASCADE SODA CO.
Y. FUJII, PROPRIETOR
714 Dearborn St.
Seattle, Washington

Season's Greetings From
NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL
H. E. Dupar, Manager
HEADQUARTERS FOR LUNCHEONS
BANQUETS AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

The New Year's Best Wishes
TOKIWA HOTEL
M. SHIRAIISHI, Prop.
655 Jackson St.
Seattle, Wash.

Give Defense Bonds or Stamps

A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

MANEKI

212-6th Ave. So. ELiot 0373
Seattle, Washington

Visit Us For Japanese Dinners, Banquets and Parties CATERING SERVICE

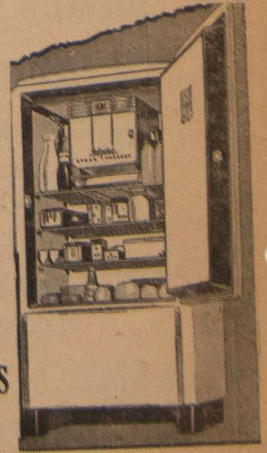
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Hotpoint
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

MITSUWADO-SAGAMIYA CO.
Dealers
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THE SEASON'S BEST WISHES



Bellingham, Washington, was founded in 1854 when two men logging on Bellingham Bay found a fir tree blown down with a vein of coal showing beneath the upturned roots.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

THE SEASON'S BEST WISHES
TOMOE BEAUTY SALON
414B 12th Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash.
East 9760
Tomoe Shimizu
Masako Nakashima
Betty Higashi
Operators

WEST & WHEELER
Extends
THE SEASON'S HEARTIEST GREETINGS

REAL ESTATE RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE
2nd & Marion
ELiot 5252

THE NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
S. M. SASAKI
Representing
Manufacturers
Life Insurance Co.
600 Main St.
Seattle, Wash.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
ATLAS GROCERY
1316 Yesler Way
Seattle, Wash.

New Year Greetings
O. K. GROCERY
817 8th Ave.

Glad Tidings Of The New Year
TOYO GROCERY
2122 14th Ave. So.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
BUTTE GROCERY
607 Yesler Way

Glad Tidings Of The New Year
NISEI MARKET
506 Main St.
Seattle, Wash.
MEAT - FISH
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES

THE NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
SOUTH PARK DRIVE-IN MKT.
Frank Hisayasu, Prop.
7775 16th S.
Seattle, Wash.

Next to apples, pears are the most numerous fruit trees in Washington State with 1,878,187 reported on 12,713 farms.

NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
HILL'S MARKET
104 15th Ave. No.

Season's Greetings
RAINIER Meat & Grocery
1029 Jackson St.

Greetings of The New Year
STEWART STREET GROCERY
1200 Stewart St.

New Year's Best Wishes
Y. K. DYE WORKS
1219 Yesler Way

SEASON'S GREETINGS
85TH & AURORA GROCERY
8418 Aurora Ave.

The New Year's Best Wishes
JACKSON FISH & OYSTER CO.
625 Weller St.
ELliot 5402

Happy New Year
MADISON ST. Market No. 2
2739 E. Madison St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
Tom's Super Mkt.
116 23rd Ave. No.

Happy New Year
M. M. GROCERY
527 James St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
LANE GROCERY
622 6th Ave. So.

Season's Best Wishes
White Star Grocery
101 12th So.
EL. 9853

Season's Greetings
ROYAL DYE WORKS
720 N. 35th St.

Season's Greetings . . .
JACKSON ICE CREAMERY
1237 Jackson St. CA. 9977
"If it's ice cream we have it"

Seasons Greetings . . .
AUBURN POTTERY CO.
P. O. Box 376, Auburn, Wash. Phone 159
T. TSUJIKAWA, Prop.
Highest Quality Flower Pots

A crusade against Sunday trading has been started in Elre.
NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
George Chihara Jewelry Co.
612 Jackson St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
SAM'S GROCERY
2511 Beacon Ave.

Happy New Year
Warren Avenue Grocery
506 Warren Ave.

Season's Best Wishes
MONTLAKE MKT.
2301 24th Ave. No.

Season's Greetings
Judkins Street Grocery
2608 Judkins St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
TED'S GROCERY
617 6th Ave.

Happy New Year
East Union Mkt.
2123 E. Union St.

SEASON'S BEST WISHES
SPOTLESS GROC.
2022 Westlake Ave.

Happy New Year
Corky's Cash Grocery
2000 Jackson St.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
GEORGE'S GROC.
428 Broadway No.

Happy New Year
OLYMPIC CLEANERS
8321 Aurora Ave.

Season's Greetings
28th Ave. Grocery
1136 28th Ave.

Wannacut and Omak lakes in Washington State have known medicinal value and were used by the Indians for many years prior to the coming of the white men.

Happy New Year
Handy Grocery
2115 1/2 7th Ave.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Coast Food Products, Inc.
616 Maynard Ave.
NOODLES

New Year's Best Wishes
WASHINGTON ST. GROCERY
1209 Washington St.

Season's Greetings
For FAST, ACCURATE Service—Send your
RADIOGRAMS VIA MACKAY RADIO
To Europe, Latin America, Hawaii, Philippines, Japan, China, other Far East Points and ships at sea.
Send domestic messages between 16 cities in the United States at . . .
15 WORDS FOR THE USUAL PRICE OF 10
File "VIA MACKAY RADIO" through any Postal Telegraph Office
MACKAY RADIO AND TELEGRAPH CO.

Glad Tidings of the New Year
DEARBORN BAKERY CO.
1040 Jackson St.
PR. 5628

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
The New Year's Best Wishes
TANAGI Grocery Co.
653 King St.
MA. 8935

THE NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
EUREKA DENTAL OFFICE
655 Jackson St.
ELiot 2752
Seattle, Wash.

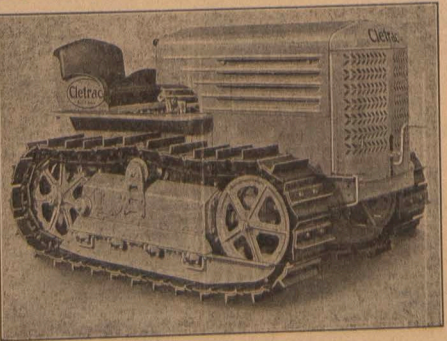
The Season's Greetings
KASHIWAGI'S SEATTLE TAILORS
615 Jackson Street EL. 3048
Seattle, Washington
Men's Best Fashion Suits and Furnishings

Season's Greetings
MAGNOLIA FERTILIZER CO.
1144 Ballard Way Seattle, Wn.
Highest grade fertilizer for the farming districts of Washington and Oregon

The New Year's Best Wishes
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General-Surgery Gynecology
Genital and Rectal Diseases
420 Maynard Ave.
EL. 6152-EL. 5431
Res. PR. 8626

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Frigidaire Electric Refrigerators
Frigidaire Electric Ranges & Water Heaters
Ice Cream Cabinets—Beverage Coolers
Frigidaire for all Commercial Purposes
EASY Washers & Ironers
QUAKER Burnoil Heaters & Ranges
EMERSON & FARNSWORTH Radios
COLUMBIA & OKEH Phonograph Records
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RAMCO Piston Rings—PERMITE Motor Parts
AUTO-LITE Ignition—Spark Plugs—Batteries, Wire
GENUINE CARBURETOR & IGNITION PARTS FOR ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT
SUNSET ELECTRIC CO.
300 Westlake No. Seattle, Wash. 13th & East Pike
Ph. SE 1533 Distributors Ph. EA 1818

THE NEW YEAR'S BEST WISHES
JACKSON SHOE CO.
K. Takemura, Prop.
614 Jackson St.
Seattle, Wash.



PACIFIC HOIST & DERRICK CO.
3200 Fourth Ave. So. EL. 1860
Seattle, Washington
FARM IMPLEMENTS



Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year
* * *
THE ASAHI GARAGE
616-6th Ave. So. Seattle, Wash.
Authorized Headlight Adjusting
Station No. 639
* * *
Brakes Serviced with Bendix Brake Equipment

Season's
Greetings**NIPPON
HAKUSHINSHA**217 5th Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash.Season's
Best Wishes**H. AOYAMA**MOXA, MASSEUR
511 King St.Happy New Year
**Jackson Radio &
Electric Service**

1030 Jackson St.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS**Tazuma 10c Store**1201 Jackson St.
Seattle, Wash.SEASON'S
GREETINGS**U. S. Tailor**

206 Fourth Ave. So.

Season's
Best Wishes**K. TSUTSUMI**ACUPUNCTURE
312 14th Ave. So.Greetings of
The New Year**WASHINGTON
HALL**14th and E. Fir St.
LARGE AND SMALL
HALLS FOR PUBLIC
AND PRIVATE
AFFAIRS

BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

THE

**NEW YEAR'S
BEST WISHES
H. L. KLEIN & SON**"THE SHOE HOSPITAL"
For Better Shoe Repairing
and Boot Alteration
Custom Made Shoes
Established 46 Years
609 Second Ave.
Seattle, Wash.Wishing You A Very Happy
and Prosperous New Year**Allen K. Arai**
Architect109 12th Ave.
Main 2885
Seattle, WashingtonHappy New Year
EVELINE APTS.

1214 E. Spruce St.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

BEST WISHES

Seattle

**Fishing Tackle
Store**

601 1/2 Third Ave.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Happy New Year

S. HOSHIDE CO.

Jewelers

S. HOSHIDE, Prop.

208 4th Ave. So.

Seattle, Wash.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS**MIKADO & CO.**

Fishing Tackle

813 Jackson St.

Glad Tidings

of the

New Year

PARTENO

424 Main St.

Happy New Year

SEATTLE TOFU**MFG. CO.**

414 12th Ave. So.

Seattle, Wash.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Happy New Year

Seattle Noodle**Mfg. Co.**

711-6th So.

Glad Tidings

of the

New Year

WASHINGTON**TYPEWRITER, INC.**

1014 Second Ave.

EL. 6928

Seattle, Wash.

**Best Deal In
Typewriter**SEASON'S
BEST WISHES**Hashidate Baths**F. SANO, Prop.
302 Sixth Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash.SEASON'S
GREETINGS**Jackson 10c Store**

616 Jackson St.

EL. 4778

Seattle, Wash.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS**JACKSON ST.
Service Station**

12th & Jackson St.

**THE
NEW YEAR'S
BEST WISHES
STAR LAUNDRY**

1229 Jackson St.

Seattle, Wash.

Buy Defense Bonds

Happy New Year

**SOUTH PARK
GREENHOUSE**

839 Elm Grove GL. 0147

Seattle, Wash.

N. ARAKI, Prop.

Glad Tidings

of the

New Year

TSUKINOYA

314 Sixth Ave. So.

Seattle, Wash.

SEneca 9482

SEASON'S
BEST WISHES
FROSTY NOOK1721 12th Ave.
CA. 9925Tomeu Takayoshi
Prop.**PARTY ICE CREAM
Delivery Service**

Best Wishes

HIGO 10c STORE

604 Jackson St.

Greetings of

The New Year

ACE HOTEL

318 2nd Ave.

New Year's
Greetings**YASUKO SHIGAKI
SEWING SCHOOL**

1634 King St.

Glad Tidings

of the

New Year

**WEST COAST
PROTECTIVE****AGENCY**

S. Kaneko

The
New Year's
Best Wishes**Newton Drug Co.**

676 Jackson St.

Glad Tidings

of the

New Year

**LINCOLN PARK
GROCERY**

Jim S. Okimoto, Prop.

1835-12th Ave.

Seattle, Wash.

Wishing You A Happy and
Prosperous New Year**DIESEL OIL SALES COMPANY**

2155 North Lake Ave.

ME. 0366

Standard Oil Company's Products
Stove Oil, Diesel Oil, Fuel Oil

M. N. Vining, Manager

Queen City Fuel, Japanese Sales Representative
PR. 7676INDIA'S AUTO PLANT
India's new automobile factory
at Mysore has machinery for an
annual output of 15,000 cars.Happy New Year
AMELIA APTS.

104 17th Ave.

SEASON'S
GREETINGS**TENYOSHI**

510 Main Street

Good Japanese Food
ServedGlad Tidings
of the
New Year**HINODE BATH**

514 King St.

Daily Bath will
keep you healthyNew Year's
Greetings**CAR BARN CAFE**

1317 E. Jefferson

Greetings of
The New Year**NORDSTROM'S
SHOE STORES**

Main Store

5th Ave. and Pike St.

University Store

4339 University Way

Operated by

EVERETT NORDSTROM
ELMER NORDSTROM
LLOYD NORDSTROMBest Wishes For
The New Year**ATHLETIC SUPPLY CO., INC.**219 Seneca Street SEneca 1730
Seattle, Washington

Joe Murray

Howard Wickland

Gene Walby

Tom O'Connor

Ralph Ford

**WHOLESALE ATHLETIC
EQUIPMENT**Happy New Year
**RAINIER
DYE WORKS**

664 Jackson St.

Happy New Year
Rainier Cash Groc.

4201 Rainier Ave.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Glad Tidings

of the
New Year**Gosho Drug Co.**

H. GOSHO, Prop.

523 Jackson St.

Seattle, Wash.

Buy Defense Stamps

SEASON'S GREETINGS

NATSU HARAS

BERRY CRATES BOX SHOOKS

"N" BRAND FERTILIZER

622 West Main St.

Auburn, Wash.

Season's Greetings . . .

**GRAYS HARBOR
EXPORTATION CO.**

2008 Exchange Bldg. ELiot 6577

Seattle, Wash.

Aberdeen, Wash.

Phone 213

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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