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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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No. 81

HAMAGUCHI FACES LARGE OPPOSITION IN JAPANESE DIET

Minseito Party Confronted With
Problem Of Seiyukai Ma-
jority; Premier's Posi-
tion Unenviable

MAY ASK DISSOLUTION

TOKIO. — Although the Minseito liberal party has now come into power and Yuko Hamaguchi has completed the formation of the new cabinet, his position seems none the less unenviable in the present light of prevailing political circumstances, and if they should persist in prevailing when the 154th Imperial Diet convenes in December.

At first glance the situation as it affords political dissatisfaction seems to have been remedied by the formation of the new liberal cabinet and the resignation of Baron Giichi Tanaka from the premiership; but the Hamaguchi government is facing no easy undertaking in smoothing the political differences between the Minseitos and Seiyukai party in adjusting the situation to the political policies of the liberal administration.

Situation Reversed

In the first place, the Minseitos, which was the opposition when the Seiyukai party was in governmental control, is now the government party and the Seiyukai now constitutes the opposition with more seats in the Diet than the Minseitos.

At the present time the Minseitos hold some where near 170 seats whereas the former government party has a decisive edge by possessing over 200 seats in the Diet. The position of the new cabinet is serious enough in the face of these circumstances, but what makes it worse is the amalgamation of the Shinto club with the conservative Seiyukai party, with an additional 22 or 23 seats to enhance their majority. The rest of the 9 or 10 Shinto members may go over to the Minseitos but this, it can be seen, will not provide enough of a saving grace for the new government party.

Grave Problems Imminent

Until the Diet opens after the recess, in the latter part of January, next year, the Minseito cabinet will be safe from any menacing situations, but when the Diet does actually begin to take up the political issues confronting the state, experts feel that the new cabinet will be forced to face problems of no slight dimensions.

In fact, there are some observers, who feel that, if during the time before the Diet opens in December the Minseitos cannot encourage a number of the irreconcilables of the conservatives and the other minority party members to come under their wing, Premier Hamaguchi will ask for a dissolution of the cabinet after the formal opening in December to seek control of parliament through a general election.

At present no such thing might be conjectured by the government leaders or by the opposition heads, but this is nothing unseemly, if the liberal cabinet intends to hold the reins of government in spite of conservative majority in the Diet.

Appointments Made For Japan's Cabinet

TOKIO. — With the formation of the new cabinet accomplished last week, new appointments have also been made.

The new appointees of the Liberal Cabinet were announced as follows: Foreign Ministry—Ryutaro Nagai Parliamentary Councillor—Nobutsune Oda.

Home Ministry—Takao Saito. Finance Ministry—Dr. Gotaro Ogasawa, former professor of Kyoto Imperial University.

Army—Count Chokuryo Mizokuchi, a member of the Peers. Navy—Baron Shozo Yabuki. Justice—Koku Kawasaki. Education—Karo Nomura. Agriculture—Umpel Takata. Commerce—Katsutaro Yokoyama. Communication—Seigo Nakano. Railway—Joichi Yamaji. Overseas Affairs—Junzo Ozaka.

King To Visit Pope

ROME. — The Italian king and queen and the royal princess are to make a formal visit to the Vatican to meet Pope Pius, on July 16, it was learned recently. Twenty cars decorated to suit the occasion are to accompany the Italian royalty on their first visit to the new Vatican City.

Woman Engineer Named Delegate

NEW YORK CITY. — One of the foremost industrial engineers of the country is to be a delegate to represent this country in Tokio at the International Engineering conference to be held there in September.

Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, of Montclair, N. J., will be one of the few women to attend the world engineering conference.

Mrs. Gilbreth first became known as a prominent engineer when she attended the Amsterdam conference and read her husband's paper just two weeks after his death.

At that time she startled the world by making a contention for the fifty-fifty husband. Her attendance at the International conference was made possible through the appointment by President Hoover.

JAPAN FEARED AS RAYON COMPETITOR

Hill Asks For Increase In Rayon
Tariff To Protect Artificial
Silk Industry

WASHINGTON, Japan is feared as a serious potential competitor in rayon manufacture, according to rayon yarns.

European countries at present are providing the greatest competition, but it will not be long before Japan, who has been developing the manufacture of artificial silk for many years now, will become a strong contender in rayon production.

Dean Hill is asking for additional duties of 20 and 50 percent on dyed yarns, for according to him, without these additional duties the rayon spinners would have to close shop. At present, 50,000 persons, with a payroll of \$50,000,000, are employed in the United States in this industry.

The senate tariff subcommittee heard these and other remarks concerning rayon production. They were told that artificial silk would most likely replace raw silk as a basic commodity for clothing.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democrat, is urging the immediate publication of the notes sent to the state department by the foreign governments, expressing their views on the American tariff.

HOOVER SELECTS U. S. ENGINEERS FOR TOKIO MEET

WASHINGTON, D. C., — The seventeen government and civilian engineers to represent the United States at the world engineers' conference to be held in Tokio on October 29 to November 7, were chosen by President Hoover, recently. This will be the first time the conference is to be held in the Far East.

The engineers selected are:

Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation; George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey; George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards; O. C. Merrill, Secretary of the Federal Power Commission; Maj-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers; Scott Turner and John Hays Hammond, both of Washington; Elmer Sperry, Frank B. Jewett, John W. Lieb, Maurice Holland, Daniel L. Turner, Byron Eldred, J. V. W. Reyniers, all of New York City; John R. Freeman of Providence, R. I.; Dugald C. Jackson of Boston, and Mark Requa of Piedmont, Calif.

Spinning Firms Stop Midnight Operation

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO. — As to industry the total capitals spent during May for the establishment of new firms was 6,000,000, yen and for the expansion was 17,000,000 yen and the new issues of commercial bonds amounted to 23,000,000 yen.

The number of cotton spinning companies which abolished the midnight operation at present reached to 22, which control 97 factories consisting of 300,000 spindles. This number represents 67 percent of total companies which were urged by their associations to cease the midnight operation.

SEATTLE PLANNING BIG RECEPTION FOR JAPANESE SAILORS

Japanese Tars Will Be Feted
For Four Days By Resi-
dents Of Community
And City

WELCOME PLANS MADE

Preceding the beginning of Fleet Week, here, a welcome such as has not been in years in this city will be tendered the two Japanese training vessels, H. M. S. Asama and the Iwate, by the City of Seattle and the Japanese community, when the Japanese warships sail into Puget Sound on Saturday, August 3.

This will be the first visit of a Japanese training squadron to this city since June, 1914 and much enthusiasm is being evinced in the city over the welcome to be extended them. In the Japanese community, especially, preparations are going ahead and the reception committee headed by T. Sowa, representing the Japanese residents of Seattle, have already completed their schedule for the welcome.

Schedule Announced

The schedule of welcome as it has been made public, generally, is as follows:

August 3. A telegram of welcome to be radioed the training ships. Steamer carrying welcome reception committee to meet the warships at Port Townsend. Reaching Seattle, sailors will be shown around the city on shopping tours. Officers will be invited to Consul's reception at the Olympic Hotel.

August 4. Sailors will land at 8 a. m. to be taken on sight seeing trips. 11:30 a. m. Sailors and Japanese community will meet at Jefferson Park for gigantic welcome, field meet and entertainments.

Tours Planned

August 5. Officers from the two ships to be taken on sight seeing tour of Mount Rainier. Other officers will be taken on sight seeing tour of city and vicinity including Snoqualmie Falls, Granite Falls and Auburn districts. Japan Society and Seattle Chamber of Commerce to extend banquet to officers in the evening.

August 6. Morning, sailors to be taken on shopping tour. From 2 to 5 p. m. "at home" on the ships to which 700 Seattle Japanese and American residents will be invited. Evening, officers will be dined by the Thursday Club. 8 p. m. Mass Meeting at the Nippon kan hall.

On August 7, the training squadron leaves for Tacoma and on the following day the ships will leave for San Francisco.

Japanese Officers Visit West Point

NEW YORK CITY. — Lieut. General Iwana Matsui, of the Imperial Japanese Army was a visitor at West Point recently, it was learned. The Japanese general was accompanied on his visit by Colonel Hisao Watari, a military attache at the Japanese embassy, and Major Kumaichi Teramoto, assistant military attache.

The necessary permission was granted to the visitors by the Secretary of War. The Japanese officers were also visitors at Camp Smith, near Peekskill, N. Y.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 5, PARIS. — Poincare scores victory in fight over U. S. debt.

July 6, KALMATH FALLS, Ore., — Secretary Wilbur declares life in Indian Reservation unfair.

July 7, NEW ORLEANS. — Strike threat over traffic fight becomes serious problem.

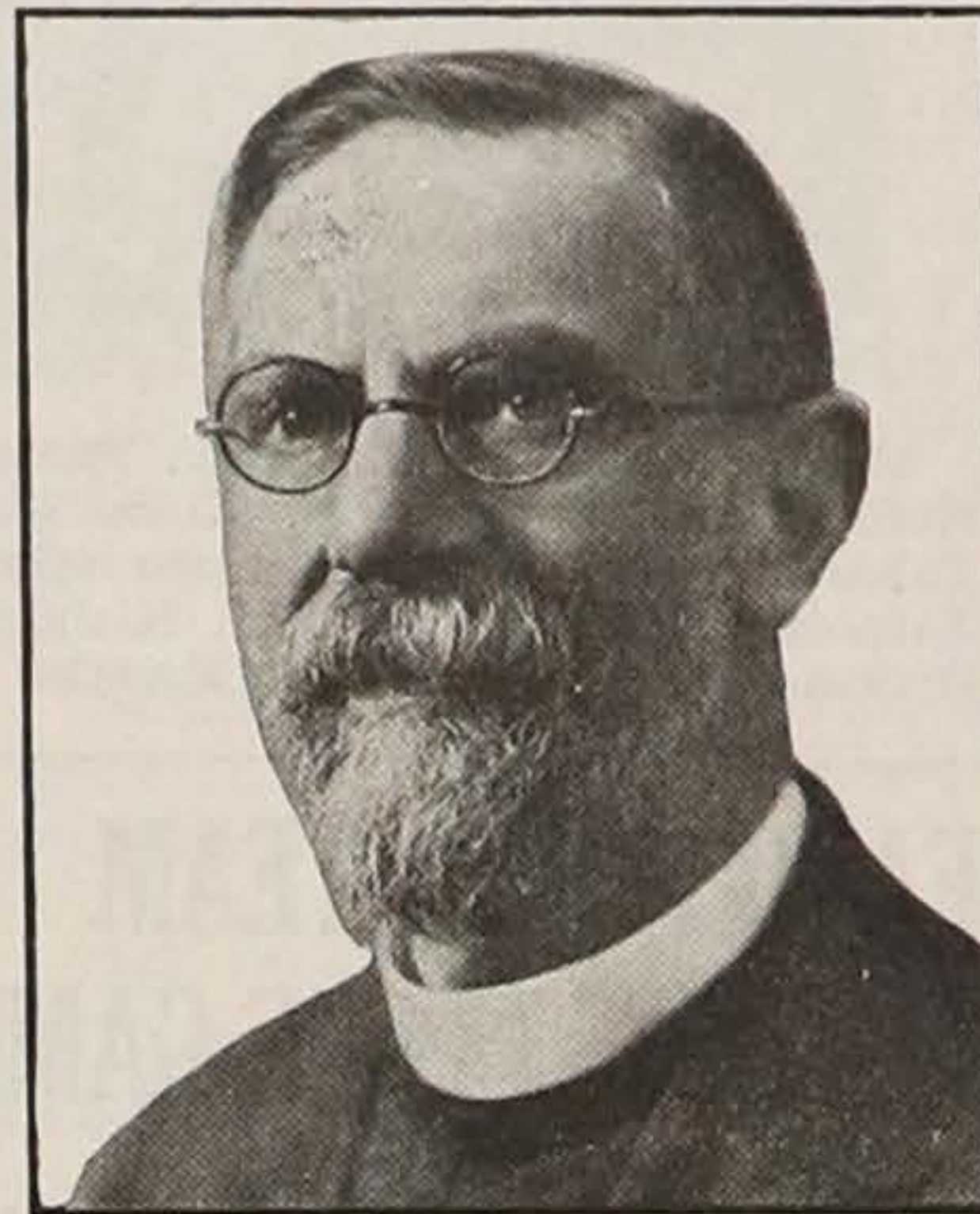
July 8, BERLIN. — Plot of military dictator for Prince Carol's return is failure in Rumania.

July 9, SANTANDER, Spain. — American plane, Pathfinder, lands in Spain.

July 10, WASHINGTON. — 25 nations protest increase in U. S. tariff.

July 11, HARBIN, Manchuria. — Red agitators ousted as Chinese seize railroads.

DECORATED



Dr. Herbert H. Gowen

JAPANESE TOLD TO REMEMBER TONGUE

Trend Eastward Now; Knowledge Of
Language Necessary To Make
Closer Contacts

Capping his descriptive talk of the Orient by advising the young Japanese of this city and the Coast not forget their parents' tongue and the historical background of the Island Empire, Clifton Pease, former Captain in the American Army during the World War and publicity manager of the American Mail Line, noted the tremendous developments transpiring in the Orient, at the weekly Associated Business' luncheon at the Bush hotel on Wednesday.

The Orient, today, said Mr. Pease, is becoming alive to the march of progress giving birth to important happenings which portends the day when the trend of world activities will be eastward bound and in the Pacific Basin.

Already Dairen and Tokio, Hong Kong and Manila and all the important cities of the Orient were connected he said, by air lines as well as by telegraphic and wireless communications. These recent developments, Mr. Pease remarked, indicate tremendous possibilities in the Far East which should properly portray the wide market of at least a billion people existent there.

The Japanese language, therefore, should not be forgotten nor relegated to the junk pile, advised Mr. Pease. These developments mean contacts with the Orient, especially Japan, and that the knowledge of Japanese will then become necessary, not only for Japanese but also for Americans whose business dealings are with Japan.

Remarking of his tour through the Orient, the American Mail Line man, who went to Japan with Dr. H. H. Gowen's party recently, lauded the advancement and progress of Japan. In Tokio and Yokohama, he said, an American could not but gain the impression of a wide awake American city. The railroads and tramways were up-to date and there was nothing there, it was said, which showed tardiness in keeping up with modern ideas.

(Contd. on Page 3, Col. 3)

COURT REVERSES CITIZENSHIP CASE

Oath Of Allegiance To Army Is Not
Expatriation

HONOLULU. — That the pledge of allegiance to the Japanese Emperor required upon entering service in the Japanese army, does not mean expatriation from the United States, was the decision rendered by the District Court.

The case came up when a Hawaiian-born Japanese returned to Japan, serving in the army and taking the required pledge of allegiance. Upon his return to Hawaii, he was denied entrance on the grounds that he had expatriated himself by taking the oath of allegiance.

This ruling of the Federal immigration authorities was sustained by the special board of inquiry of the United States Immigration Service and by the Secretary of the Labor.

The District Court, however, reversed the ruling, declaring that the pledge taken upon entering the army is not the same as an oath of allegiance to the country, and therefore there was no renunciation of allegiance to the United States.

DECORATION GIVEN TO DR. GOWEN BY JAPANESE EMPEROR

His Achievements As Good-Will
Missionary, Educator, Au-
thor Lauded By Consul
Okamoto

MANY GUESTS PRESENT

Before a representative gathering of Japan Society members and notable citizens of Seattle, Consul Suemasa Okamoto presented to Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, the decoration of the Third Class of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, on Monday, July 8, at the Olympic Hotel.

The large group of nearly ninety persons that attended this luncheon sponsored by the Japan Society in honor of its former president, was equalled in number only by the great gathering that turned out to greet Dr. Gowen upon his return from the Japan tour.

Consul Okamoto, in presenting the decoration, lauded Dr. Gowen's modest and unassuming way of accomplishing great achievements for the welfare of international good-will.

Services Enumerated

The honor was conferred upon him, the Consul further declared, in recognition of his services as a missionary of good-will, as a professor of Oriental Studies at the University of Washington guiding the careers of of the Japanese students, and as a noted author interpreting Japanese history, culture and civilization to the Americans.

"It is no exaggeration to say that Dr. Gowen has been greatly instrumental in bringing about closer relationship between the two nations, Japan and America," the Consul further declared, "for peace and international good-will can result only from complete mutual understanding."

Gowen Responds

In his response, Dr. Gowen declared the honor was not limited to himself but extended to the city of Seattle and the American nation. He discoursed brilliantly upon the meaning of the sacred treasures of the decoration. He discussed the history of these treasures and declared that their symbolism applied also to Americans.

"We, too, have a sacred treasure to guard, — the friendship of the Japanese," Dr. Gowen stated.

Others Speak

T. Sakurachi, of the Yokohama Specie Bank, offered his congratulations, saying that it was fitting that Dr. Gowen should receive the decoration, in view of his splendid efforts to advance international amity.

President Spencer of the University of Washington, speaking in behalf of the Board of Regent and the faculty, added his felicitations, rejoicing that the honor reflected upon the University of which Dr. Gowen is a long-standing and respected faculty member.

Corwin S. Shank presided and introduced other prominent members of the community who attended the luncheon. There were eighty-eight members present.

The actual ceremony of presentation was very simple but impressive. While the entire assembly stood up in attention, the Consul fastened around Dr. Gowen's neck the beautiful decoration.

IDEI SELECTED FOR LABOR POST

TOKIO. — Professor Seishi Idei, professor at Waseda for nine years, was appointed secretary at the International Labor Office of the League of Nations, with headquarters at Geneva.

He will be in charge of the Oriental Labor Office. Professor and Mrs. Idei will leave for Europe in August and stay in Geneva for at least five or six years.

Professor Idei is a graduate of Waseda and author of many books on economics. Among those who recommended him for the post was Dr. Nitobe, formerly Under-Secretary General at the League of Nations' Secretariat.

The Japanese government has secured a new site to build a spacious Embassy Building at Washington, D. C.

COURIER ALL STARS WILL PLAY HI-LINE IN CONTEST SUNDAY

Team Makes Good Showing Against
Beacon Hill Nine In
Last Game

ART SASAKI IN FORM

With one practice session already under their belt, The Courier All Star nine, who are to match skill and slugging against the Shinko Shogyo middle schools champions of Japan, will oppose the fast Hi-Line Merchant team from Lake Burien, in the second round of the warm-up for the big game, tomorrow at the Garfield playgrounds from 12 noon.

What The Courier All Star team will do tomorrow to the Hi-Line Merchants, is all, as yet, a matter of supposition, but indications are that the young team of stars show all the earmarks of a formidable nine.

Fine Showing Made

Last Sunday when they met the strong Beacon Hill A. C. diamond aggregation the All Stars out-hit and out-played the Hill boys and led by a three to nothing score until the fourth inning.

The mainstays were then taken out to give the other players a chance to show their wares and from there on the Hill nine began to show to advantage. Although at the final count the All Stars were behind by one point, it gave coach Nakamura and manager Shimizu, an idea of the potential timber to make up a worthy team to meet the Japanese school boy champions.

From last Sunday's showing, it seems possible, that Art Sasaki, Broadway high school slab artist, and Kenji Kawaguchi will develop into an invincible battery combination. Shiraishi and Tsukamaki have yet to show their goods but current reports are to the effect that both the latter are just as good as the first pair and should enhance the prospects of a strong All Star nine insofar as the battery is concerned.

Players Are Good

Natori, second sacker from White River, also showed to advantage in last week's practice session, while Ihashi from Grand Union held his initial sack in good style. Nakabayashi at third Nakayama, the Lotus player who replaced him both showed fast timber in their make up. Kaneko at short seemed a bit weak, but guarding the short field is no easy thing and the consensus among the sideline experts is that he will still come up to mark with a few games under his belt.

In the outer gardens no complaints of valid manner, it seems, can be made without hampering the chances of forming an invincible aggregation. Toshi Okada, G. U., Iwana, Taiyo, Mochizuki, W. R., seem to be as good a gathering of fly-chasers as could be found among the local stars of high school caliber.

According to information received here, on the arrival of H. Miyazaki, local correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi Daily, the Shinko Shogyo nine may not arrive here until August 1, from Vancouver, B. C. In that event the game may be forced to be played the afternoon of August 2, so that the game may not conflict with the welcome reception to be tendered the Japanese training ships. Announcement of the date and place of the game will be made next week in these columns.

SAN FRANCISCO, — The Japanese Pacific Coast tennis champion tournament now being held at San Francisco met a pleasant upset when Shimizu and Asakura, two veteran net-players, considered somewhat past their prime, won the doubles championship.

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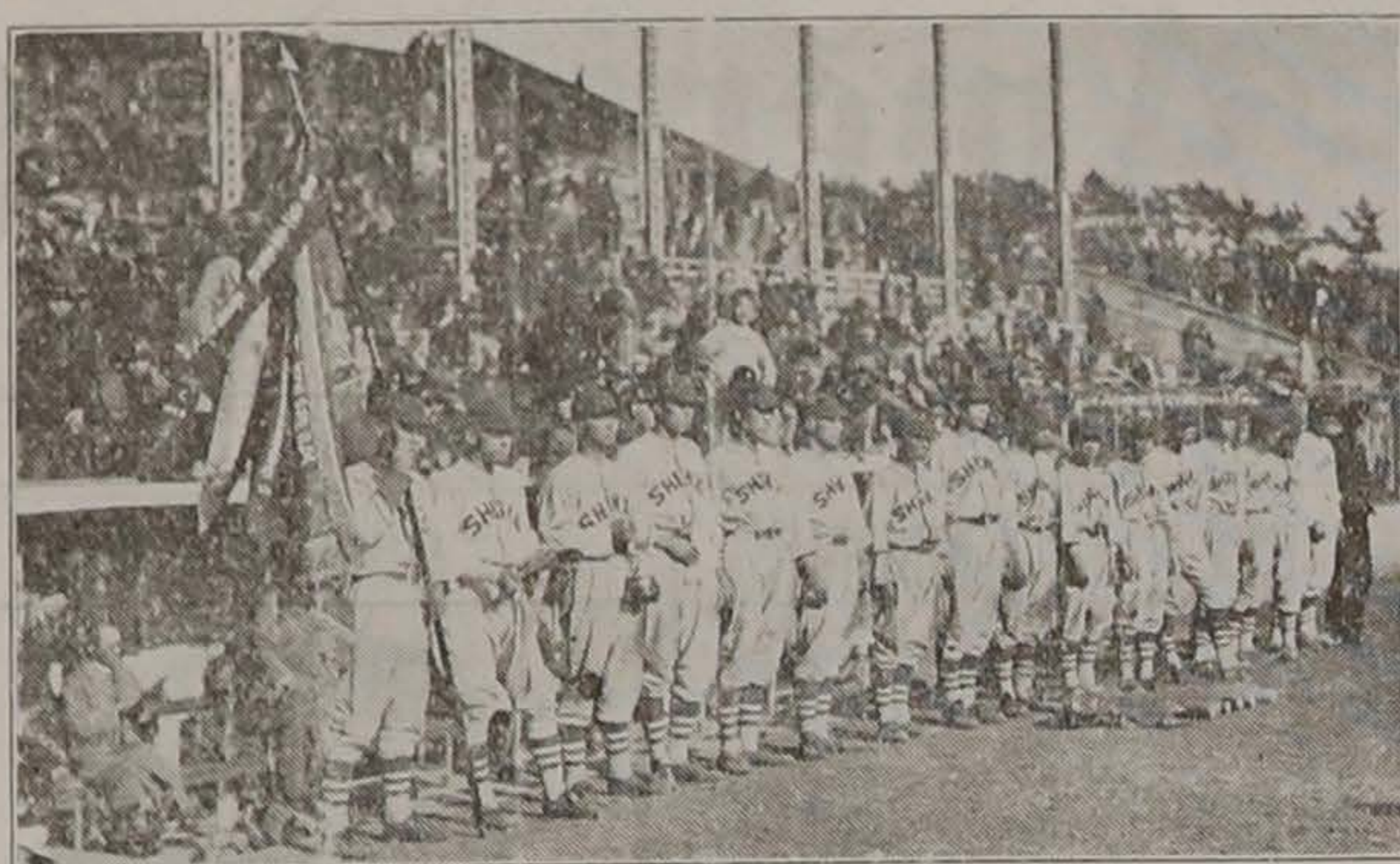
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MIDDLE SCHOOLS CHAMPIONS



Members of the champion Shinko Shogyo nine; from left to right; T. Nishigaki (pitcher), N. Kura (catcher), T. Nakane (centerfielder), J. Takase (left-fielder), T. Goto (first base), T. Hamazaki (short-stop), Y. Teraoka (second base), M. Kishimoto (third-base), J. Shima (utility), K. Hirata (right-fielder), Y. Masaki (center-fielder).

EATONVILLE TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME

Extra Innings Necessary To Settle
Thrilling Contest

The Eatonville Baseball team, playing in the Valley League, was nosed out of a thrilling diamond struggle that went two extra innings, in their game with Puyallup, last Sunday.

The score was a tie at 3-3 until the eleventh frame when Puyallup scored two runs on errors by their opponents, to win the game at 5-3.

Akiyoshi, pitching for Eatonville, was in especially good form and received excellent support except for the final, fatal inning. Three double plays were turned in by the Eatonville team, twice by Yae Kawazoe to Takeuchi to Yoshino, and once by Kawazoe to Uyeda.

Shows Improvement

The Eatonville team seems to be improving right along now. The Puyallup team considered the game with Eatonville a walk-away, since the former team is among the league leaders, while Eatonville has been trailing the list with only one game to their credit out of ten played.

The good showing made against the strong opponents augurs well for Eatonville prospects.

Kenny Sakura, Yae Kawazoe and Paul Kondo are the leading hitters for Eatonville this season. Oyama is playing a good shortstop, while Takeuchi, a new player from Portland, recently added to the team and playing second base, is a sure fielder, turning in errorless games quite regularly.

Uyeda, catcher is full of pep playing his position well.

Second Team Wins

The Eatonville Second team defeated the White River second team by the score of nine to four, last Sunday.

The victors batted out nine hits to their opponents' seven. White River made five errors which proved costly to them.

Batteries: Eatonville, Yuto and Hori; White River, Mikami and Tomosada.

Any team wishing to have a game with the Eatonville Second Team on any Sunday after July 14, will please get in touch with Manager K. Naito, through The Courier.

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Novel Tennis Meet Played In Oakland Ends In Tie Score

OAKLAND, — Great interest was shown in the first girls' interteam tennis tournament in the Bay region. The San Francisco Buddhist girls met the Mountain View girls, playing on the Domoto Court. The result of this contest was a tie.

The two teams were evenly matched, and the fight for the games was very keen. All but one of the matches went the limit, the girls being quite exhausted by the strenuous play.

Due to the tie, another tournament will be played some time in August or September.

The results of the tournament were:

Suyenaga (S. F.) defeated Takeshita, 6-1, 6-1.

D. Kiyomura (Mt. V.) defeated Tsukada, 8-10, 6-4, 6-0.

Kawamoto (Mt. V.) defeated Eno-moto, 5-7, 8-6, 6-0.

Suyenaga and Tsukada (S. F.) defeated Takeshita and Kiyomura.

White River Loses Diamond Struggle

White River A. C. lost its Independent League game to Wilson and Kreitle last Sunday at Orillia. The final score was 11 to 3.

White River has a rather strong team with such stars as the four Okimoto brothers, Natori and Takeshita. But the Japanese team found the masterful pitching of Marlowe too much for them, gathering only five hits off of him.

Batteries: White River, Frank Okimoto, Takeshita and Tsukamaki; Wilson and Kreitle, P. Marlowe and R. Marlowe.

LOTUS WINS

The Lotus baseball team, under the stellar pitching of Kaz Arai, won a thrilling game from South Point, at Columbia field, last Sunday. The score was 8 to 7.

George Kambe and Niimi, catcher, were the individual stars of the game.

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Girls Club To Hold Tennis Tournament

The Seattle Girls' club is planning to sponsor a tennis tournament for all Japanese girls of this city. Definite plans will be announced later, when the tennis committee ascertains how much interest there is among the girls in such a tournament.

Heretofore, the Girls' club has held tournament limited to members only. This year, however, due to the growing interest in tennis, all Japanese girls who play this game are requested to enter the tournament.

Those interested should see or call up Billee Tashiro, Main 4666 or in the evenings, Main 0279. The final day of registration is announced as July 22, but the committee has requested the names to be turned in as soon as possible to facilitate the plans which are now being formed.

NIPPONS TO PLAY AGAINST MADRONA

Nippons Lose To Snohomish; Also
Defeated By Ballard

Suffering the pangs of defeat at the hands of the strong Ballard nine, the Nippons will go out into field tomorrow to tackle the Madrona team, determined to win, at the Coast League grounds from 1:30 p. m.

Last Sunday Aoki, the new first sacker from California made his first warm-up start as a Nippon player, replacing Kuniyuki for a couple of innings, but with this new addition in the lineup tomorrow the Japanese nine is determined to show to better advantage.

Madrona Defeated Once

Several weeks ago the Japanese defeated the Madrona boys with Nagamine pitching good ball and in the game tomorrow the Nippons intend to turn the trick again.

Last Sunday the Nippons seemed to have been affected by the warm sun and a deluge of Ballard hits forced the Japanese to lose 15 to 5. The game however, was not as bad as the score might indicate, but the Nippons fell down on the hitting and in the pinches. In this game Nagamine was relieved after pitching three innings and Tom Sakai took up the burden.

Lose To Snohomish

Travelling to Snohomish on Fourth of July, the Nippons lost their encounter there to the strong Snohomish nine by the count of 9 to 4, when Sakai allowed hits which totalled 7 runs for the victors. The Nippons forced in four runs on their account on smart plays which won the applause of the on-lookers. George Honda, Yakima slab artist took the mound after Sakai, to stem the tide and held the Snohomish nine to two runs.

SAN FRANCISCO, — Q. Kimura, a diminutive thunderbolt, has been showing fine form in the boxing circles of this district. Fans are promising a big future for this scrappy fighter.

He will soon meet Johnny Norman in another match at the Dreamland. Kimura is a featherweight.

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TAIYO NINE PLAYS PORT OF SEATTLE SUNDAY AT B'WAY

Young Japanese Stars Undaunted By
Defeat Hope To Reach
Stride Soon

AOKI IS MAINSTAY

In spite of the set back received at the hands of the Ballard Merchants last Sunday, the Taiyos are to meet the strong Port of Seattle nine at the Broadway field, tomorrow, at 2 p. m.

The Taiyo stars, who constitute, probably, the youngest nine in the Independent League, are determined to make a better showing against the Port team, tomorrow, than they did against the Merchants last Sunday.

Although defeat has been their lot in the last several games, the young Japanese are none the less confident that they will be able to reach their stride soon, by making a good beginning, in the morrow's game.

Aoki Aid: Others

Tatsue Aoki, last year's player and the oldest member on the team this year is a great help to his younger teammates and the team is beginning to build a combination around him. Kenji Kawaguchi, in his backstop position, is also a great bolstering spirit to his team by consistent and stellar playing as well as Tanaka, who has won favorable comments whenever he has shown on the mound.

What the young stars need, it seems, is a little experience in fast baseball, as they are getting this year.

Last Sunday, the Taiyos went down to defeat before the Ballard Merchants. Though the score might denote that the Japanese nine was disastrously dealt with by the Merchants the fans on the sidelines could tell that it was just merely lack of experience which was the cause for the defeat.

Taiyos Take Lead

In the first frame the Taiyos scored two runs, a lead which they kept until the fourth. Then due to a few misplays and errors in the next couple of innings, Tanaka allowed several hits which totalled ten runs. He was then changed for Roy Sakamoto who in the next three innings was hit for eight more runs. In the eighth the Taiyos scored two more runs, but lost the game 18-4.

On Fourth of July the Taiyos journeyed over to Lake Stevens to play a close game with the Stevens nine. The Japanese boys played a good game all the way through but the heavy hitting of the Stevens nine was a little too much for them. The American team did some heavy hitting but the Japanese were not so far behind and on a few smart plays they garnered five runs whereas the Stevens nine garnered eight to win the game.

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

LIBERALISM IN JAPAN

From under the mantle of Seiyukai governmental control, a Minseito Liberal cabinet has now emerged to wield the political wand of power and Japan may now be expected to be lifted out of the conservative rut in which the nation was steeped, for well nigh five years. Although there may not be any outward tones of acclamation over the installation of a liberal government the policies of the new cabinet must, of a necessity, be assuringly consistent with the political ideas of the voting people of the nation who, in turn, are gradually moving away from the once iron bound doctrines of conservatism. Liberalism in Japan did not start just today or yesterday, but its first indication was in the beginning of the Meiji era and the Minseito cabinet is, probably the first outward indication since the last Kenseikai cabinet, whose policies are almost analogous with those of the new one. Today's liberal government might yet be the first cabinet to blaze the trail of liberalism in Japan which the old Kenseikai party started out to do.

The one handicap that the new liberal cabinet must face when the Diet opens, is that it must wield its political wand in the face of majority opposition as constituted by the Seiyukai conservative party. With but one hundred and seventy some odd seats in the parliament, the new government faces no light undertaking in whipping into line an opposition which holds over two hundred seats in the Diet. Even with the minority parties swinging to liberal policies the additional twenty or thirty seats will not be sufficient for the government to use a whip hand in Parliament.

The outlook is none too bright, perhaps, for the Minseitos but if worst comes to worst by the time the Diet takes up its business in January after the winter recess, the new cabinet can rely on a dissolution to effect a general election with the hope of seating more Minseito members. Of course, this is but a chance, but the chance is good to enlarge the number of the liberal seats, if the new cabinet should desire another general election. With the voting populace of Japan dissatisfied by the conservative rule of the former cabinet and general weakness in the industrial and financial conditions in the country, during the period of the Tanaka government, the nation as a whole has indicated a decisive turn from conservative policies. The Minseito cabinet can well capitalize on this psychology, if in January the political worm does not turn in the Imperial Diet.

There can be no doubt that the new cabinet will be faced with a serious difficulty to win over enough seats to constitute a majority from the faltering of the opposition, but if recent political developments mean for anything they indicate a psychological turn of the Japanese to liberalism, gradual though it might be. With world conditions and governments as they are, in the present, a liberal rule in Japan is not a far fetched thing for the Empire. Japan and liberalism are beginning to go hand in hand.

HONOR is something that one usually selfishly keeps to oneself, but it is with a commendatory spirit that Dr. H. H. Gowen, of the University of Washington, sees the bestowal of the Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure, third class, upon him as an honor done to the City and the American nation. And so it is. As an American citizen and a resident of Seattle laboring in behalf of disseminating proper educational knowledge about the Orient and the salient points of Oriental literature and history, Dr. Gowen has given, for more than the past one score years, his best efforts toward the placing of a mutual understanding between the Orient and the Occident upon a more intelligent basis. His record shows that as a missionary in China at a time when history was in the making, and as a student of affairs in Japan during the most stimulated period of transition, that he has more than qualified in bringing the Orient and its institutions and people to the front doors of the Occident through authentic volumes of history, religion and literature. This city and the nation may well take pride in such a man. The honor, indeed, belongs to the nation as well as to himself.

NO MAN can well say that a knowledge of more than one language constitutes a handicap. Especially, with the younger generation of Japanese on the Pacific Coast, who attaining proficiency in the English language, are wont to relegate the language of their fathers to a back number, the hint should not be ill-taken with unheeding ears. The march of events indicate the coming day of internationalism and if there should not be a universal language, all languages, from a point of cultural and commercial interest, will be disposed to become the Esperanto of the time. With the trend of civilization and commerce pointing eastward, the importance of the Japanese language should become at once apparent. The younger generation of Japanese in this country, says Mr. Clifton Pease of the American Mail Line, should not forget the tongue of their parents for their own benefit as well as for the value of the American nation in the coming development of greater trade and friendly relations. The second generation is primarily American. To know the Japanese language and to take pride in it does not make them any less American.

A big rock makes a big splash in the river but it sinks the quickest.

The person who takes a mile when given an inch often mistakes an inch for a mile.

The man with money is not always the power, but the money is more often the power.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT DUME GOOF . . . HE THOUGHT "ULTIMATUM" WAS THE CO-STAR OF MENTHOLATUM.

No other city is like Tokyo:

When it rains . . . It's like Venice. When it doesn't . . . it's like the Sahara Desert. Dust of course!

We'd be better off without "Night Clubs", especially when they're in the hands of policemen

UP WITH THE CURTAIN

FATES OF PERSONS BORN BETWEEN JUNE 21 TO JULY 22

The radiant month of June was dedicated by the Romans to Luna, the moon goddess. This is the fickle month, that is June, and person and persons born during the latter half of this month, or the earlier half of July, enter life under the doubtful influence of the sign of Cancer, a watery, tropical, changeable sign, indicating a wavering appendix. The good and bad behavior of the appendix renders these people wholly incomprehensible to the larger Humanity, hence, the use of chloroform in general.

Though gifted in many directions to the verge of genius, like genius, they are alluring, unstable, never quite defined . . . but "my" how can they EAT! Their determination is very wavery like a jelly on a plate; after setting their minds to accomplish a thing they will endeavor to do so, but a word or glance disheartens them and that drift aimlessly back to life's platform with a banana skin foundation.

In impersonal matters they are stubborn and invincible to argument; but attack them with a personal feeling, then it will create a havoc like a "run" on a girl's only stockings on the eve of redemption . . . and they are quickly conquered. Theirs is the sensitiveness of wounded pride, like a rusty dagger piercing the addoids craving for blood poison, and not that of affection misunderstood.

They demand homage and flattery, and are decidedly uncomfortable like a hard board seat both to themselves and to others unless they receive it like a "seven years itch".

The extent of their wandering is limited only by the extent of their cash . . . and don't worry for they don't get very far; a credit to the mothers.

So absorbed are they in their own affairs, that they seldom interest themselves in the lives of others like "bills" that are due at the end of each month . . . hence, they refuse to eat porridge for breakfast, otherwise known as "mush". Occasionally they do look up from their distress long enough to observe some poor mortal who has slipped off the plank.

At such sight they become grievously shocked and oppressively conscientious, and rush to it like a "free meal", and rush to painful lengths even if their corns are on the warpath to bring the unfortunate within the pale of their own church or disarmament conference. Meanwhile they forget.

Domestic in their hearts, they long for the love and close companionship of home life with plenty of mayonaisse; but by some strange perversity of nature, they fret under home restraint. Their love is "like a three minute egg; if you boil it longer he beats his wings against the kettle, even though they be of gold. If you molest him in the kettle he dies . . . dies for lack of what he tried to boil from."

In the words of Le Gallienne they are a curious mixture of Dream and Disillusion", like a big Hot Dog you saw on the stand and what you actually got for a nickle.

(Apologies To M. Mayo)

JAPANESE TOLD TO REMEMBER TONGUE

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 4)

Osaka and Kobe, he declared, were also like modern American industrial centers and Osaka, especially, was more smoky than Pittsburgh. But the former army captain added that the trip to Nikko from Tokio and its beautiful shrine and the mausoleums of Iyeyasu and Iyemitsu were of exquisite beauty which any American or foreigner could appreciate.

Mr. Pease also remarked of the progress being made in Korea under Japanese government and also of the impoverished condition of China.

The American Mail Line publicity manager also informed the club of the coming Oriental Business Trip to be sponsored by the Washington State Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the American Line. The trip, he said, is being made chiefly for the sake of information and closer contact with the businessmen of the Orient.

Pink Tea

The young people of this community will be given an opportunity to hold a mixer with the Japanese midshipmen when they arrive here with the Japanese training squadron. The affair will be held on the evening of August 6, either at New Washington Hotel or at Washington Hall.

Mr. H. Miyazaki, Seattle correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi, returned with Mrs. Miyazaki and their daughter from Japan after several months of visit, on the O. S. K. liner, Arabia Maru, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Rokuro R. Okubo, of the Nakata Company, returned from a short trip to Japan, on the Arabia Maru, Tuesday. He left Wednesday for Wauna, Oregon, but will return to Seattle in about a week. He will then go back to Wauna again, where he is stationed.

Messrs. Clarence T. Arai, Ralph Ochi and Bob Okazaki were guests of Game Warden Walker on a two day outing at Dead Horse Bay.

Mr. T. Shoda, president of the Nisshin Flour Mills Company of Tokio, arrived in Seattle with his son on the Arabia Maru, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Shoda was the guest of leading Seattle millers and left today for Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. S. Honda, of the T. Takeguchi Company of Seattle, returned from a trip to Japan on the Arabia Maru, Tuesday, July 9.

Mr. Paul J. Gates, former pastor at the Japanese Baptist Church, returned to Seattle from California last week. He is now at his summer home at Taklen, Washington.

Miss Kimiko Takayoshi sponsored a surprise birthday party for her sister, Miss Yurino Takayoshi, last Tuesday evening, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kaminishi and Miss Masue Matsumura, sister of Mrs. Kiminishi, returned from a trip to Japan, on the Arabia Maru.

Mr. H. H. Okuda, prominent Japanese business man of this city, was in attendance as a new member at the Associated Business Men's Club luncheon held on Wednesday noon, at the Bush Hotel.

Miss Mamie Strandell, well-known to members of the Japanese Baptist Church, who has been attending the Bible Institute in Los Angeles, returned to Seattle Friday morning.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, July 14

12 M., — Courier All-Stars vs. Hi-Line Merchants at Walla Walla, number 2 grounds.

1:30 p. m., — Nippons vs. Madrona at the Coast League grounds. 2 p. m., — Taiyos vs. Port of Seattle at Broadway field.

July 15-July 19

Summer Bible School at Possession Wh'by Island.

Wednesday, July 17

12 M., — Associated Business Men's luncheon at Bush hotel.

Friday, July 19

8 p. m., — Junior Girls' club meeting at Seinenkai Hall.

Monday, July 22

Final registration date for Girls Club tennis tournament.

Friday, July 26

8 p. m., — Girls' club meeting at the Seinenkai Hall.

Saturday, August 3

Arrival of Japanese Warships, Asama and Iwate.

Sunday, August 4

Welcome for sailors at Jefferson Park.

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CHURCH FEDERATION SPONSORS CLASSES AT WHIDBY ISLAND

Bible School Will Have Rev. Yamaka As Principal; Pastors On Faculty

A Summer Bible School sponsored by the Japanese Church Federation will be held at the Summer Recreation Camp, Possession, Whidby Island, next week, from July 15 to July 19, inclusive.

Rev. Yamaka of the Methodist Church will be principal, with Rev. Kawamorita of the Presbyterian Church as pastor of the camp. S. Terazawa, as manager, is taking charge of all arrangements.

The faculty will include all the Japanese pastors of the city; Rev. Okazaki of the Baptist Church, Rev. Nishihara of the Congregational and Rev. Shoji of St. Peters. Besides these men, S. Sasaki is listed on the teaching staff.

The curriculum, as announced, is a very ambitious one. For three hours every morning classes will be held. Among the subjects to be discussed are:

Bible Study, by Rev. Kawamorita. Main Problems of Christianity, by Rev. Shoji.

Lives of the Saints, by Rev. Yamaka.

Study of Prayer, by Rev. Okazaki.

Who wrote Genesis? by Rev. Nishihara.

Hymnology, by S. Sasaki.

Social Problems of the Japanese, by S. Terazawa.

The afternoons will be free for swimming, fishing, hiking and boating.

The total expenses of the week's stay, including board, boat-fare, tuition, will be \$2.75 for children and \$5.50 for adults, it was announced.

Enrollment should be made with S. Terazawa at 502 Pacific Block, Eliot 3070.

Hawaiian Tid Bits

by Edgar I. Omura Honolulu, T. H.

The scene is a bright morning when one of the mainland boats docks in Honolulu Harbor. Some of the tourists are still having breakfast as the Aloha Committee boards the boat to greet friends.

To the astonishment of some of them who have never visited the islands before, leis are placed around the necks of the tourists. For the wearing of leis is one of the very ancient greetings that is done nowhere else. It typifies the royal greeting of the islands.

People here in the islands are always wearing some kind of a leis. Visitors are surprised to see matter-of-fact business men wearing leis on their way to their offices. Every day smacks of a holiday in this Paradise of the Pacific.

No matter what part of the town you visit, you notice someone wearing a leis. In certain parts of the town, lei vendors are busy weaving beautiful carnations, ginger, hibiscus, and other flowers.

Everywhere the Aloha spirit is in evidence for the people of Hawaii are friendly. Newcomers are always welcomed to this island playground. There is an easy-going and cheerful atmosphere round about.

Even the casual hotel tourist is surprised to note the large circle of friends he soon acquires. Aloha means both Welcome and Good bye; a hearty welcome to the visitor and a sad farewell to those who must depart.

Honor Student Wins Scholarship to W.S.C.

Raiji Sugioka, of Puyallup, and valedictorian of the graduating class of 1929 at Fife High School, has been awarded a scholarship to Washington State College.

During his four years' high school work, Sugioka made a scholastic average of 91. Beside his scholastic record, he was active in extra-curricular work. He was a member of the Spanish club, glee club and the Fifonian staff.

He also participated in the class play and played the saxophone in the school orchestra.

Scanning the Lines

In a private letter that has travelled practically all around the world, from Tokio to London to New York to Seattle, an interesting account of the doings of Takeo Iwahashi is found.

Takeo Iwahashi is a graduate of Edinburgh university. He finished the Philosophy course in two years, a feat which was previously unknown, and is now a Professor of Philosophy at Osaka.

After graduation, he went to London to study for several months methods for the treatment of the blind. After this investigation, he returned to Japan where he is now very active in the work to help the blind.

He has undertaken organizing for the blind not only in Japan but also in China. He published "Pilgrim's Progress" in Mandarin Braille last February. He is trying now to publish regularly in Chinese Braille better-class books and also a quarterly magazine for religious instruction amongst the blind.

For the blind in Japan, Mr. Iwahashi, receiving the aid of Toyohiko Kagawa, world-famous social worker, is planning a systematic method of help. They are planning to appeal to parliament and also to create vivid interest and warm sympathy among the general public.

Mr. Iwahashi has published, both in Braille and Inkprint, a paper entitled "The Blind from the View Point of Social Problem". Another article is entitled "The History of the Blind of the World", for which the author did much research work in London.

To sum up the aims of these men, the following points are the most important:

1. To secure "The Blind Person Act."
2. To establish "The National Institution for the Blind."

Lumber Men Arrive For Inspection Tour

T. Sugihara, manager of the Osaka branch of the Yamacho Company, arrived in Seattle Tuesday with a party of lumber men to start on an extensive inspection tour. K. Yamamoto, manager of the local branch, returned to Seattle with the party.

The lumber men will visit British Columbia, Puget Sound, Columbia River and Coos Bay section. They will make a close inspection of the mill and logging operation and shipping facilities, in each of these districts.

The men who compose the party as guests of the Yamacho Company, are: K. Honishi, R. Kato, K. Fujiwara, T. Takeichi and J. Namiki.

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SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

153 YEARS ago there were big doings in America. Many are the phrases that became famous in that stirring period:

"Spirit of '76" . . . "give me liberty or give me death" . . . "the British are coming" . . . "Papa, I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my bow and arrow" . . . "Hitt's fireworks on sale here!"

By the way, who was it that cracked the Liberty Bell? Surely, that wasn't a wise crack!

NO KIDDING?

TEACHER: What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride?

BOZO: Damfino.

TEACHER: Wrong! What did Paul Revere say at the end of his historic ride?

KATSUMI NAKAYAMA: He said, "Whoa!"

POSSIBLY George Washington never saw a Japanese in his day and age . . . but today, Main Street Nipponese celebrate the Fourth with gusto.

(Footnote: "Gusto" is not the name of any kind of beverage).

Sixth and Main called. And the first generation, second generation, and all the intermediate fractions, gathered from miles and miles around to view the scenery and "odori".

One of the dances looks as if it might be called "The Dance of the Church Collection-Takers." Girls in pretty kimonos came out with baskets and went through graceful motions.

Jiro Sakano later told me the dance was called "Dojo-Sukui". It is one of the Cheap-Coming-Songs or Yasuki-bushi.

AFTER two futile attempts, the officials probably decided that it's absolutely of no use.

The second generation will not dance on cobblestones, with 2000 pairs of almond eyes, looking on, looking on

Korean Girl Wins Graduation Honors

HONOLULU. — 150 Hawaiian-born Koreans were graduated from public schools of junior high school rank and above. Among these graduates is one Sarah Lee, daughter of a sugar contractor in Hana one of the most isolated districts of the islands.

Miss Lee was graduated from the Territorial Normal School with honors in five branches; public speaking, literary work, leadership, practice teaching and scholarship. This is a record hitherto unapproached in the history of the Normal School.

Miss Lee is only 18 years of age, an unusually low age for graduation from the Normal School.

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JUNIOR GIRLS CLUB MEET TO DISCUSS MEMBERSHIP PLAN

Ten Girls Present At Meeting To Reorganize; Committee Members Chosen

In order to reorganize the defunct Junior Girls' club, a group of girls met to discuss plans for activities and membership, at the Girls' club rooms in the Seinenkai Building, last Friday, July 5.

Ten girls were present to form the nucleus of the new organization. Ethel Ogawa was chosen to preside at the next meeting to be held Friday, July 19. Hatsue Aoki will serve as acting secretary.

Several committees were also chosen. The personnel is as follows:

Constitutional committee: Sakiko Aoki, Chisato Koitabashi, Sally Kataoka, Yoriko Kaseguma.

Treasurer committee: Sono Hoshi and Mae Iki.

Swimming: Violet Nakamura and Mary Mori.

Girls from 14 to 16 years of age are eligible to membership. Those desiring to become members are urged to attend the next meeting, on July 19.

MASUDA JOINS SHANK OFFICES

Thomas S. Masuda, who recently passed his bar examination for the State of Washington, has joined the law offices of Shank, Belt and Fairchild. He will work there for a short while before opening offices for himself.

Corwin S. Shank, senior member of the law firm, is one of the prominent lawyers of the city and a member of the Japan Society. The offices are in the Alaska Building.

Friend Passes Away

S. M. McCollough, a true friend of the Japanese, passed away at his home Tuesday night, 11:30 p. m. Mr. McCollough was 67 years old.

Mrs. McCollough and Esther McCollough, his daughter have both been very active in missionary work at the Japanese Baptist Church.

PICNIC PLANNED

The Seattle Girls' club is planning to hold a picnic in the latter part of this month.

The committee now working on definite plans consists of Hana Arai, Yurino Takayoshi and Teru Watanabe.

Yakima Valley News

Sponsored by the Toppenish Doshikai, an annual Yakima Valley picnic was held at Toppenish on Sunday, July 7.

Japanese residents of Toppenish, Wapato, Yakima and Ellensburg were present.

Miss Toshiye Yama, this year's graduate of Toppenish High School, was honored with a gift from the Doshikai.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

Taiko Honda, member of the Wapato Girls' Club, was honored with a surprise birthday party given by friends on Sunday evening, July 7 at the Wapato Japanese Hall.

WAPATO BOYS BACK

George Honda and Susumu (Chops) Umemoto, star Wapato athletes, returned last Friday evening, July 5 from a trip to Seattle over the Fourth.

While in Seattle, both the Wapato boys played with the Nippons in their game with the Snohomish nine on July 4.

U. STUDENTS WORKING

Masatsugu Kobe and Kimiji Sato, U. of W. students, are now working in the vicinity of Wapato for the summer.

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