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## LOBBYIST ACTIONS ARE CENSURED BY SENATE MEMBERS

Senator Bingham Who Hired Assistant For Aid In Tariff Legislation Center Of Attack By Leaders Of Upper House

### WATSON MAKES DEFENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., — Revelations which have stirred the Senate to wide astonishment in regard to the activities of lobbyists, now occupy the attention of the capitol, occurring as it does, almost immediately after the Shearer case on naval propaganda. The most recent ire of the Senate on anything which smacks of perverting the natural and ordained course of administration in the Upper House, came about on Wednesday when the activities of lobbyists were brought on the floor for debate. The particular case upon which denunciations were flung involved a question of propriety for Senators to employ lobbyists with government finances on questions of tariff and other bills.

#### Senator Employs Assistant

The singular instance brought out for debate centered around Senator Bingham, R., of Conn., and his action in employing Charles L. Eyanson, assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, to help out in working out the Connecticut Senator's plan on the tariff legislation.

Wednesday's session brought out a round of censure from Senators Harrison, D., Miss.; Norris, R., of Neb.; and Robinson, D.; of Ark., who took the lead in the criticism. Senator Harrison opened the debate by attacking Bingham claiming that the action of the Connecticut Senator in employing Eyanson, was an insult to the principles of the American government.

**Contradict Government Principles**  
Robinson in criticizing Bingham's activity and that of Eyanson, remarked that it did not coincide with the principles of the government to hire a lone lobbyist to assist on the tariff issue with money of the United States Treasury. If that were to be done all the elements should be allowed representatives.

To this Senator Bingham replied that he was selected to represent the interests of his state and that it was his duty to protect them. In taking the stand, Senator Norris made the critical comment if the rest of the Senators took an identical view with that of Bingham's writing a tariff bill which would have its effect on every man and woman and child in the country.

#### Watson Defends Senator

Although Senator James Watson of Indiana, Republican floor leader, endeavored to defend Senator Bingham's action by saying that the Connecticut Senator was within his right to employ Eyanson, it accounted for a rebuke from Senator Robinson who ironically stated that Watson's justification of Bingham in having a lobbyist help write the nation's tariff law, was "a courageous speech".

The fight on the Senate floor started when Senator Black, D., of Alabama, concluded his speech favoring an investigation of lobbyists' activities with reference to Shearer's case.

## WIDOW WILL RUN AS U. S. SENATOR

BYRON, Ill., — The hat of Mrs. Ruth Hannah McCormick, widow of the late Senator Medill McCormick, has now been thrown into the ring for the Republican senatorship of Illinois.

According to a statement made here recently by Mrs. McCormick she intends to run for the office made vacant by her husband's death. Every candidate running for office, she avers, works for the prime purpose of being elected, whether qualified or unqualified to become a candidate. However, with her, she says, she feels confident in being placed on the ticket which will go before the people.

### Gibson To Take Rest

BRUSSELS, Belgium, — The United States Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson left here early on Wednesday morning for Italy, under the orders of his physicians, to rest up for a month.

It has been learned that Ambassador Gibson has been suffering from heart trouble due to overwork.

## Japanese Envoy May Tour Coast

It is a significant fact that the first precedent in America for a diplomat to go on good-will inspection tour and at the same time to acquaint himself with the people whom he is representing and the leading Americans of the country, will be set by the Japanese ambassador.

At first Ambassador Saburo Debuchi was invited by the Pacific Coast Japanese Consuls, including the Consul General at San Francisco, to make such a tour about this time this year, but owing to his heavy duties the Ambassador has had to postpone the trip.

However, it was learned from the Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, Seattle Consul, that the Ambassador might make the tour sometime next year if conditions will allow. Such a trip, it is felt, would certainly cement the bonds of Japanese-American good-will.

## FAMILY INSTITUTION CAUSE OF CLASHES

R. Kiyosawa Tells Club Of Difference Between Japanese And Americans At Luncheon

The difference between the Japanese and the American people is the difference in their ideas of family and the individual, it was pointed out by Retsu Kiyosawa, noted journalist from Japan, at the Associated Business Men's Club luncheon at the Bush hotel, Wednesday.

The speaker who recently made a lecture tour of Central Washington manifested the opinion that the chief reason for any misunderstanding between the American born Japanese and his parents could be traced to the root of a clash of ideas in regard to the family and the individual.

#### Individual Law To Himself

In America, it was pointed, the individual is virtually a law unto himself whereas in Japan the individual was but a part of the family whose honor implied the integrity of the individual. In the difference, Mr. R. Kiyosawa said, it is but a case of American individualism as against the entity of the family.

Another difference noted was the nationalistic trend of thought of the Japanese people whereas the American born was inclined to independence in thought and action. The speaker implied, was built upon family institution but in America the individual possessed of a voice of his own. With the proper understanding in these points, Mr. R. Kiyosawa remarked, a better understanding between the younger generation and parents could be effected.

#### History Of Photography Told

Another speaker at the luncheon was Arthur Pilon, district manager of the Eastman Kodak Co., who gave the history of photography. It was told that since the day when Ruth Draper posed six minutes for the first photograph, photography made a marked advance which saw the first advance when George Eastman while a bank clerk in Boston worked on the first dry film to make the kodak. From Eastman's creation, it was said, Thomas Edison worked out his scheme of making the first moving pictures.

Mr. Pilon predicted the day when the home will soon will have moving pictures with sound accompaniment. Incidentally Mr. Pilon lauded the Japanese people for their interest in amateur photography remarking that there were few better artists in this line.

The Seattle Camera Club of which Dr. K. Koike is the president, and which has attained national prominence, was cited as an example of Japanese adeptness in photography.

## Money Market Easy; Bonds Are Inactive

#### Commercial Cable News

TOKIO, — Bankers are holding abundant funds but hesitating for loans; money market is still easy; stocks weak and bonds inactive.

The bond issuing market is at a recess. Price index numbers declined and indicates the lowest since 1917.

## NATIONAL HOLIDAY TO BE CELEBRATED BY JAPAN, OCT. 2

Unique Ceremony Of Removal Of Naiku And Geku Shrines At Ise Held Once In Twenty Years; New Shrine To Be Built.

### BUILT WITHOUT NAILS

All Japan will celebrate a unique national holiday which comes but once in twenty years when a festival to mark the rebuilding of the famous shrines at Ise will preclude the removal of the old shrines for the new on Wednesday and Saturday, next week.

It is the traditional history of Nippon that the Naiku and the Geku shrines at Ise are removed for new structures every twenty years. When this time rolls around there is a national celebration in honor of the two Deities for whom the shrines are built anew. This holiday is unique in that it comes but once or twice in a lifetime to many and to a very few, three and four times, as far as memory will serve them of the occasion.

#### Shrine Of Sun Goddess

The Naiku which is held to be the most sacred is the shrine of the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu, who, as Japanese legendary history recounts, once hid herself from the face of the earth behind a great wall and was only induced to come out from her hiding by the charms of music. On looking out of her hiding, it is said she looked into mirror and not knowing it was herself felt a jealousy of being usurped by another goddess. The Naiku celebration takes place first on Wednesday.

To be placed on the same level of importance the Geku shrine which is called the Toyouke Dai Jingu, the shrine of the God of Agriculture, which is considered as a shrine inseparable with the Naiku.

#### Shrine Of Agriculture

This is the shrine which houses the Deity who provides wheat, grain and rice and from the reason that agriculture is the economic backbone of the nation, the Japanese people attach great importance to this shrine.

Selected for this work special workmen build these shrines replacing the old which after being taken down are burned. The new shrines are built without nails following the old Japanese art of carpentry and remains erected for twenty years without paint. The roofs are made from pampas grass and its exquisite natural beauty, it is said, is the fame of Ise. The celebration of the Geku is the start on Saturday.

## Zion Council Starts Reconstruction Work

JERUSALEM, — A general reconstruction work has started now to reclaim the devastated area caused by the foods an dthe riots, recently.

The Zionist Council here is undertaking the work under a special advisory body on reconstruction, which was appointed by the Jews of this district last week. The curfew has been lifted and traffic may now use the streets until nine at night while the restaurants are open until 8 p. m.

Halfa has been the first town in invoking this new order.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Sept. 20, GENEVA, — Finishing touches made on international anti-narcotics action.

Sept. 21, WASHINGTON, — President Hoover stands pat on original tariff opinion.

Sept. 22, WASHINGTON, — Senator Borah threatens to demand second deeper investigation of lobbying activities.

Sept. 23, PLAINVILLE, Conn., — Florence Trumbull married to John Coolidge in the Congregational Church.

Sept. 24, WASHINGTON, — Department of Treasury to recommend substantial slash for 1930.

Sept. 25, DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, — Coast guard boats save Soviet flyers wrecked in gale.

Sept. 26, HAVANA, — Terrific gale from Bahama approaching Florida coast.

## HAYATOMO WILL ARRIVE MONDAY

As another mark of respect and good-will to be paid this city by the Japanese Navy, her oil tanker will sail into the harbor sometime on Monday morning.

The Hayatomo which is one of the two large oil tankers of the Japanese Navy arrived in California several weeks ago to take on oil for the Navy. She is steaming her way from San Francisco and will load coal while on her visit here.

The Hayatomo also made a good-will visit in Honolulu on her way to the Coast and is being commanded by Commander K. Maki.

## DUTIES OF YOUNG FOLKS HERE TOLD

Second Generation Should Study Japan To Interpret Her To America Says Nakamura

In what was one of the most informative dissertations ever read on the problems facing the American born Japanese, more than fifty young people of the community and the leading business men from the Japanese firms were told of the duties which lay before the Americans of Japanese ancestry, by Kaju Nakamura, former Imperial Diet member and leader of student educational tours to this country, at the Kin Ka Low last Sunday evening.

The result of four years of intensive study of the younger generation problems, Kaju Nakamura's advice was that the Americans of Japanese ancestry must be good citizens in order to introduce Japan and the Japanese people in the right manner to the American nation. There was a heavy responsibility on their shoulders to bring the two different races of people in close harmony and friendship and they were the ideal group to effect this through understanding.

#### Interpret Japan To America

A visit to Japan and a study of her cultural and historical background that they might be able to interpret Japan in the right manner to the American people was pointed out as beneficial to the second generation. Ways and means are now planned, he said, for the American born Japanese to study in Japan to gain a better understanding of the land of their parents.

However, they should not be sent too young to Japan, away from their parents since the absence of the parent's love would warp the perspective on life of the children. People graduating from high schools would be of the right age to go to Japan, after their American characters were properly molded.

Mr. Nakamura's address was twenty seven typewritten pages and The Courier has received the permission to publish it in its New Year's edition.

#### Miss Nakamura Sings

Kimiye Nakamura, daughter of the principal speaker, featured the entertainment with Japanese vocal selections which won the hearts of the audience. Taft Beppu and his orchestra in their first public showing, Sachiko Ochi, piano solo; Tomeo Takayoshi, vocal solo accompanied by his sister Yurino; and Tom Arai, post mortem humor editor were also on the evening's entertainment program.

Besides the introductions of various organization representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Holden, Mr. S. Yamana of the Mitsui Co., Mr. S. Nomura of the Mitsubishi Co., George Otsubo, president of the Japanese University Club and Clarence T. Arai were speakers on the program.

The dinner was presided over by James Y. Sakamoto.

## Military Reserve Cut Is Shelved By League

GENEVA, — Although Lord Robert Cecil's resolution for the discussion and limitation of military reserves was not accepted by the League of Nations, the compromise effected leaves the door open for the discussion of the issue at a later time. That to keep on with the debates on the problem of limiting the trained military reserves was thought to hinder the work of the disarmament move sponsored by the United States and England.

## SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE YOUTH LEAGUE AIM

New Organization To Unite All Elements For Mutual Welfare With God, Character, Fraternity As Underlying Principle.

### PAUL GATES DIRECTOR

By JAY ESSE

It was Ponce de Leon who searched fruitlessly for the Fountain of Youth in the gruesome swamplands of the Everglades but if he were to seek in his reincarnation the object of his search, today, it is not without the possibility of satisfaction, that he would discover his mission, in a spiritual sense, in this community.

To the ordinary man of the street all this may sound ridiculous, in its statement, but it is the rejuvenating spirit of youth which turns the wheels of modernism in ideas, activities and aspirations. The youth idea has had material effect upon the civilization of this country as well as upon the world, as it might be witnessed from the visible side, for instance, in the autos, which make forty and fifty miles an hour without strain, in airplanes which possess the necessary mechanical vitality in crossing oceans, as well as in other inventions which portray speed, endurance and strength.

#### Spiritual Guidance Necessary

In this community, this has all been taken careful stock of and now this youth idea is to be given an advanced step in affording Youth for God, Youth for Character and Youth for Fraternity, that the proper spiritual guidance might be given the younger people to make for a wholesome and clean existence in the present future.

It is quite evident now that the day has dawned when the first tangible and advanced step should be taken for the encouragement of a genuine thought movement, along the most studious and intelligent lines, and toward the formation of a character of the highest possible and progressive standard, as to warrant the recognition and respect of the American people.

#### Racial Equality Needed

It is a matter of record that the Japanese in America have taken a long stride toward progress and achievement, but it is also noted that it has not accounted for the recognition and the respect they deserve, to be placed on the same racial standard of equality with certain other racial stocks which make up the population of this country.

It is not too much to say, that there are parents who fear that the younger generation, though the majority are American citizens by virtue of their birth, will be discriminated against in their turn. Under these pressures of reasons and to make of the younger generation a wholesome and clean race of people, the Youth League movement has been the outcome to build the character of the second generation to bring about the merited recognition of respect.

#### Character Molding Planned

The Youth League which retains for its platform the high aims God, Character and Fraternity, was organized on Sept. 11, with a view to afford spiritual guidance to the young people and to mold their character to make of life a better and wholesome existence. It is also believed

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## NEW AIR MAIL SYSTEM PLANNED

To Carry Mail Exclusively Is New Plan Without Express

LOS ANGELES, — When the final report of Pacific Coast air ports conditions will be made in Washington, D. C., by Postmaster General Walter N. Brown, a new air mail service between the East and the Coast, was indicated here early this week.

According to the Postmaster's plan, the air mail service, if inaugurated, will carry mail exclusively without transporting any express or passengers. This plan if it goes through, is expected to cut down the time of the present mail service by many hours.

## COURIER FOOTBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED WITH FOUR TEAMS

Lotus, Cougars, Taiyos And Bellevue To Form Team Of Boys Of High School Age

FIRST GAME ON OCT. 6

With the gridiron pastime out to take the stellar role on the athletic stage, football will be played extensively in this community, this year, by the organization of The Courier Football League, on Wednesday evening, for boys of high school age.

This is the first time such a league to sponsor football games has been founded here and the members of the various teams entered in the circuit are manifesting much interest in their season this year. As it is planned today, the winner of the League title will be awarded a silver loving cup and possibly some worthy prize will be given the team placing second.

### Result Of Times

The League was but the natural result of the times. Owing to the fact that with each passing year boys of high school age are growing more numerous who cannot play for their school elevens or the two major Japanese teams here, the League was necessary to give the young people opportunity to participate in clean and wholesome athletic fun.

The League is under the presidency of James Y. Sakamoto, editor of the Courier, and as director, George Ishihara, has been selected to direct the activities of the League.

### Four Teams Entered

So far four teams are in the circuit, which ill, undoubtedly constitute the League for the season. They are: The Cougars, The Taiyo Juniors, The Lotus, and Bellevue Seinen-Club.

The player list for each team is limited to twenty two with the team to average 130 pounds in weight. The age of the players have been set 18 years and under.

The League season is to start on Oct. 6, and each team will play six games which means that each eleven in the League will meet each other two times. The schedule of the League as made up on Wednesday, is as follows:

### COURIER FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

- Oct. 6, — Lotus vs. Cougars; Taiyos vs. Bellevue.  
 Oct. 13, — Lotus vs. Taiyo; Cougar vs. Bellevue.  
 Oct. 20 Lotus vs. Bellevue; Taiyo vs. Cougar.  
 Oct. 27, — Lotus vs. Cougars; Taiyo vs. Bellevue.  
 Nov. 3, — Lotus vs. Taiyo; Cougar vs. Bellevue.  
 Nov. 10, — Lotus vs. Bellevue; Cougar vs. Taiyo.

### IMPORTANT MEETING CALLED

The Lotus Seinenkai will hold a special meeting this Sunday from 1 p. m. at the Buddhist Church. All members are urged to be present since important matters will be discussed.

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## Monterey Again Wins At Sumo Tournament

MONTEREY, Calif. — The San Jose Sumo tourney was won by the Monterey wrestling team for the second consecutive year. I. Yamamoto, and the Oyama brothers were the stars of the Monterey team.

Individual honor for the San Jose tournament was won by Araisami of San Jose. The scores of the leading teams are as follows:

Monterey	34
San Jose	27
Oakland	26

## FUNAI WINS GIRLS NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Another Title Added To List Of Promising Japanese Tennis Star

A potential Helen Wills was found among the Japanese girls of this community when the final games of the championship match of the Japanese Girls tennis tournament sponsored by the Seattle Japanese Girls Club, were played at the Nippon Club court last Sunday, Sept. 22.

Yoshiko Funai is the proud champion now who scored a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mary Koitabashi, the winner of the Girls Club tournament title and finalist in the general tourney.

### Exciting Rallies Made

The match was an exciting one with several brilliant rallies by both contestants that roused the many fans who turned out to watch the championship tilt. One spectacular smashing play by the champion won the plaudits of the onlookers who marvelled at her bold strokes.

The game was not as one-sided as the score of 6-2, 6-2, would indicate; but there was no doubt that the winner had a clear edge over her opponent. Her greater experience in keen tennis competition among American girls gave her an advantage over her rival, which coupled with her natural net skill, proved too much for the Girls Club champion.

### Winner At Garfield Hi

Yoshiko Funai now adds another title and cup to her trophy case, since last year she was winner in the Girls tennis tournament at Garfield High School winning her way over all the American girl stars of that institution.

This match completes the three tournaments sponsored by the Seattle Japanese Girls Club. Silver cups were presented to the three champions, Yoshiko Funai, general; Mary Koitabashi, Girls Club; Mary Morio, Junior.

Virginia Hilleary of the Philadelphia Cricket Club won three tennis titles in one week, winning the women's Philadelphia Grass Court Championship, the doubles title of the same tournament and the Women's Middle States singles crown.

The University of Wyoming is considering dropping football as one of its major sports.

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## TAC SQUAD HOLDS FIRST SCRIMMAGE OF GRID PRACTICE

Several Shifts In Lineup May Be Made In Order To Find Best Possible Combination

### HENRY KONO MISSED AT FULL

Engaging in their first scrimmage session since starting their practice season three weeks ago, two Taiyo elevens made up of new and old candidates marched through some preliminary plays to round into real shape, at the Liberty park last Sunday afternoon.

It was the first scrimmage the boys took part in and Coach Leo Burk was more than cautious in sending the boys through some of the simple plays he had planned to get timing and speed.

### Kono Missed By Team

The backfield gave an indication of working smoothly with any sort of combination, but it was quite evident that the services of Henry Kono at fullback was being sorely missed. No one seems to be able to take Kono's place unless Frank Sugiyama, husky tackle, is shifted from his line position to the backfield. However, it such a thing is done, it is quite fathomable that the line would be weakened considerably.

Although there are no players who seem to fit into the full back role there is the chance of Johnny Funai, last year's quarter who has taken on some weight, could be shifted to that position without hindrance to the team. In that event Capt. Hirose, who played half last year, could call signals from his half position or call signals from the quarter post.

### Candidates For Quarter

Either Hirose or Kiba, another half seems fitted for the quarterback position. This can be easily be done for there is Tatsue Aoki last year's stellar half left for consideration. Aoki's experience at one of the half position in straight off-tackle play would be indispensable to the aggregation.

Besides these men there is yet George Nishitani, husky youngster from Roosevelt high school to be considered and with little more experience this lad would make a ideal full back for the Taiyos.

### Mainstays Of Line

In the line, Taft Beppu, last year's end, would be the mainstay together with Sugiyama if the latter will not be shifted to the backfield. Kiba also may be shifted to the other end which according to the indications would give the Taiyos two reliable wing men to break up the opponents' offensive.

Tomorrow, Tomeo Takayoshi, last year's stellar tackle, may again be in the lineup for his first practice, this season. This would be an encouragement to the eleven since Takayoshi's presence has been sadly missed by the squad.

Germany has announced that another international covered canoe sailing race will be held in that country next summer.

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## ARCHERY CLUB HOLDS TOURNEY

The Nippon Archery Club sponsored an invitation shoot last Sunday in which three archery clubs participated. G. K. Matsuda scoring nine out of ten hits won first place.

J. H. Adams of the Seattle Club was second with six hits and Tom Eelshaw of the Locksley Club was third with four hits.

Mrs. Frances Lewis won first place in the women's division with five out of six hits.

In the evening the Nippon Archery Club held celebration dinner at the Kin Ka Low.

## MICHIGAN PLAYERS IN WINNING STRIDE

American College Team Touring Japan Defeats All Baseball Opponent

OSAKA, — The University of Michigan baseball team defeated the Meiji nine by the score of 5-3 in a game played two Sundays ago, Sept. 15.

The Michigan pitchers held the Meiji batsmen to five hits while their teammates pounded out eight safe blows.

TOKIO, — The University of Michigan won from the Osaka nine last Wednesday by the score of 6-0. The American college pitcher allowed only three hits to blank the Japanese team.

The Japanese catcher of the Michigan was used in the last half of the game.

SENDAI, Japan, — The University of Michigan baseball nine turned in a double header victory Monday, Sept. 23, as they won from the ocean Club by the score of 18 to 0 and from Tokyo Club by the score of 4-2.

## National Sport Tilt To Be Held By China

NANKING, — A national athletic meet with representatives from all the provinces of China will be held at Hangchow Oct. 1.

The provincial government of Chekiang is sponsoring this meet and has sent invitation to the other provincial government to send representatives to participate.

Tennis is one of the most popular outdoor sports at the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga. Seven courts have been equipped for the prisoners' recreation.

## FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS FOR N. A. C. WITH BIG TURNOUT

Light Scrimmage Held At Old Dugdale Field In Initial Workout Last Sunday

### MANY STARS IN LINEUP

With light scrimmage as the order of the opening practice for the Nippon Athletic Club eleven, more than eighteen candidates went through their paces under the careful eye of Coach Ham Green, who was assisted by his line Coach Claude Norris, at Old Dugdale park grounds, last Sunday.

From the outlook the galaxy of last season's stars will make up the backbone of the team this year with new additions like Frank Takeshita, of White River, and Kikuo Natori, showing promise in strengthening the eleven.

### Backfield Seems Strong

Saki Arai at full, Sam Takahashi, at one half with Shiny Miyagawa at the other and Kay Hamada and others also out for half positions and the quarter position, make up the backfield aspirants.

In the line Hank Arai, Takeshita, Natori, Kaz Arai, Hesuke Yoshimura and others make up the nucleus of the line which is expected to make the grade against any eleven in the city, this year. The addition of Takeshita and Natori is being heralded as the finds of the season and the playing of Kenji Hamada at one of the guard positions seems to warrant much enthusiasm.

### First Practice Session

Though the team did not go through any intensive practice last Sunday, the session chiefly was made up in blocking and marching through different plays which Coach Green and Norris had planned for the squad. It seemed quite obvious that Saki Arai would again take up the kicking duties of the eleven while Sam Takahashi will take on the purden doing most of the passing.

This was the first practice of the season for the boys and probably, tomorrow when they gather at either the old Dugdale park or at Columbia they will be put through a much more intensive practice, to round into shape for the opening Independent League football games.

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The Fountain of Youth speaks of the wholesome virility of life whose alchemy restores to the degenerated fibres the vitality, endurance and strength in the physical as well as the moral being.

Youth slips away with Time and Age but the spiritual inspiration of God, Character and Fraternity cultivated in youth withstands the ravages of life's drastic experiences. Yet to what extent have our communities of citizens, our societies of men and yes our national stretches of empires pursued the course of high ideals to attain the benefits of a genuine spiritual advancement? In material advancement, in another analogy, civilization has marked the time of youth and progress which undoubtedly found its root in the virility of human thought today. Yet that is as far as human civilization has progressed. The fall of the material civilization will leave nothing to human kind and possibly not even the energy to rise to the present greatness of material progress. It is in the inspirations of spiritual culture in which mankind will find its ultimate purposes and the treasures of spiritual contentment and happiness that remains imperishable. There is where the cultivation of inspiration in youth, of God, Character and Fraternity lies the final salvation of human-kind.

The Youth League, with its platform of God, Character and Fraternity, started in this community, may find the sophisticated belittling the movement for its high purposes and aims but its necessity and worth in guiding the youth of this community along the right course in encouraging their wholesome existence in the present and the future, certainly deserves no critical comments. The League in itself is broad enough in its visionary movements of thought and accepts to its fold all faiths and all denominations to fraternize in the worship of God thereby establishing the principle of a brotherhood of men. Through the spiritual guidance afforded in the common worship of the same God, it amply provides the essential fundamental character which nourishes the vitality, endurance and strength to discriminate against evil and wrong.

What the community, nation and the world essentially needs, today, is an opportunity to make for a wholesome and clean existence to eradicate the ills of mankind. In its own small way the Youth League will add a new and wholesome blood to the pulses of this community. It will stimulate the thought movement in the right lines. It will cultivate the aspirations of youth with the necessary inspiration of spiritual guidance. It will create a fraternal bond between those who are leading to God, through different routes. It will put youth into business with the right perspective on life. It will found the proper fundamentals of progress in this community in a manner which will lift it above the present sordidness in business or politics. That is what the Youth League movement gives encouragement of accomplishing.

It is clearly perceptible that what little it might achieve is everything to gain and nothing to lose. It is a movement such as this, though in its embryo stage, which will finally bring a spiritual advancement to the community as well as to the world, as it should to keep in equal stride with any material advancement and progress. Youth is no longer to be considered by age but by the natural and spiritual inspirations derived in youth and whose cultivated education remains imperishable. For the degenerated fibres of the community and the world the movement is a veritable Fountain of Youth.

**THE STORM CLOUDS** seem to be hovering around the heads of lobbyist who gather in the Senate halls and corridors to help the senior representatives of the people to write and legislate bills on tariff and other subjects. The clouds are beginning to burst to give the lobbyists and Senators who employ them in writing bills for national application, a drenching which might not be undeserved nor without its purpose in eliminating some of the uncleanness. Senator Bingham may have been within his right in asking a lobbyist who is the assistant to the president of Connecticut's Manufacturers' Association to assist him in framing a tariff bill, but at the same time why did he neglect the farmer's views in writing the tariff? The tariff law is not one which works merely for the benefit of Connecticut and manufacturers but the entire country should be taken into consideration. Lobbyists will never make good senators.

**THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS**, adjourned its Tenth Session on Wednesday and it can mark to its credit the greater harmony between nations than it has ever been able to accomplish, heretofore. The intelligence with which the League carried on its debates, on the narcotics question, military issues, economic problems and political questions did not speak of international rivalries giving rise to acrimonious statements, in the Assembly, to disrupt the legislative course of international study. The goodwill which every delegation showed in dealing with each others problems emphasized the spirit of peace and the desire to maintain it. The cordial hand it extended to this country to join its world court without becoming a member of the League implies a magnanimous spirit. Indirectly the harmonious feeling engendered should be a happy encouragement and an omen of success for the coming disarmament conference in London, next year. Harmony boosts the stock of the League.

POST MORTEMS

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF--- HE THOUGHT "COTTON GIN" WAS SOMETHING TO DRINK.

Dumb goof connoisseurs of high grade stuff pays homage to Eli Whitney.

Prof: As I was saying, would you wish a racemose inflorescence that is infundibular and somewhat infuscated?

Sud: Yes---no, I'd like to know where the EXIT is please.

CURRENT EVENTS: Say, mom--when do we eat the cake!

No matter how good hearted you are to others, you generally pick the best for yourself when it comes to selecting fruits, eh what?

Demijohn: How was the party, old dear?

Bottle: Sunshine, kid, sunshine! Demijohn: What do you mean by sunshine?

Bottle: Only one there, but all hot.

The big booze scandal has been solved; there evidently must have been a "leak".

**FROM FOOT TO MOUTH**  
John had troubles with his foot, The right one to be sure; First he had a corn crop, And he failed to find a cure.

After a boom corn harvest, The bunions came premature; So to seek some consolation, A chiropodist he did secure.

The chiropodist a man of means, Gave advice to poor old John; And guided by the destined star, Brought out a demijohn.

What the demijohn did contain, Isn't worth to mention here; So to keep on with the story, My dear readers, persevere!

Battle Creek disciple said to John, For him to seek fresh air; And when he asked him for the fee, Indignant John began to swear.

So out into the quiet country, John took along his foot; To pasture in the meadows, In search of forbidden loot.

After grazing in the uplands, He decided to come down below; And when he struck the lowlands, Less pain his foot---apropos.

So to the country hotel dining room, He glided his behavior there; The waiter politely paged him in, And most naturally he took the chair.

Enthused John asked the waiter, Whether there's plenty of OXYGEN here; The waiter replied in whispering voice, "Sorry sir, this is the DRY SQUADS lair."

**THE MAN ABOUT TOWN:** "GEE, THIS IS FUNNY, THE GIRL PROMISED TO MEET ME HERE AT 3 O'CLOCK. IT'S 2:30 NOW AND SHE HASN'T SHOWN UP YET!"

The whistle blew throughout the night, I looked out the window yonder; To my surprise t'was a peanut wagon, No wonder it made me wonder!

**HOP-O-MY-THUMB**  
Wifey wanted an ice machine, Saying it wouldn't cost a cent; But Hubby protested somewhat vile, With his immodest temperament.

The salesman with his flashy talk, Said buying ice was indeed a waste; And as long as she took the ice machine, Her worries will be out of the race.

Wifey coaxed Hubby day after day, Until Hubby's ear were rare; So to calm the comely little maid, He paged in Frigidaire.

Hubby thought troubles ended here, For no iceman was required now; But Wifey managed to get him in, Thru the kitchen door somehow.

As the juice entered the Motor, The motor hummed a melodies tune; And Wifey was more than glad to see, The resurrection of ice so soon.

Like anything you generally get, There's a price to pay is true; So the collector for the ice machine, Performed a personal debut.

Infuriate Wifey didn't want to pay, As the collector referred to pelf; Telling him that he said at first, "THE MACHINE WILL PAY FOR ITSELF!"

Pink Tea

The Youth League, which was organized here recently, is to hold its inaugural banquet at the Gyokko-ken on Oct. 2, from 6:30 p. m.

All members and friends should call in their reservations to The Courier office. Plates are sixty cents.

Mr. Welly Shibata, managing editor of The Courier, returned to this city from his summer stay in Wapato on Tuesday.

The Hon. Kaju Nakamura, former member of the Imperial Diet, left with his daughter, Miss Kimiye Nakamura, for San Francisco, on Monday morning.

They are to leave for Japan from that port in the middle of October.

Mr. S. Itomitsu, former University of Washington student, and now of Los Angeles, left for that city on the H. F. Alexander, Tuesday, Sept. 24.

The Methodist Epworth League will hold a party called "The Frolic of the Green Caps" at the Catherine Blaine Kindergarten rooms, next Friday, Oct. 4.

The Japanese Women's Home will entertain the W. W. G. Girls with a Fan Supper and meeting, this evening, (Saturday) at 6:30 p. m. to honor Mrs. Elmer Fridell and the State W. W. G. officers: Mrs. F. M. Halbert of Tacoma, Miss Emily Keith and Miss Teiko Kashiwagi.

Mr. Kimiji Sato, University of Washington graduate, left for New York City Wednesday, Sept. 25. He has accepted an offer from the General Electric.

Miss Sada Seki, former Girls' Club president, who was seriously ill with typhoid fever, is now on the road to recovery. The quarantine has been lifted now to permit her friends to visit her.

Miss Kikuye Otani and Miss Sachiko Ochi were honor guests at the luncheon meeting of the Scriptorists at The Olympic Hotel, Wednesday, when Mr. W. E. Priestly addressed the club on "Modern Japan."

Miss Ochi entertained the club with a piano solo.

It is announced that Mr. George Nakashima has been appointed the accredited Eastern representative and correspondent of The Courier.

He is at present at Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. James Y. Shinkai, of this city, left for California on Monday, Sept. 23.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Sept. 28  
7:30 p. m., — Cabinet Meeting of the Epworth League at Catherine Blaine Home.

Sunday, Sept. 29  
2 p. m., — Special meeting of Junior Girls' Club at Seinenkai Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 2  
National Japanese holiday; removal of shrines at Ise.  
12 M., — Associated Business Men's luncheon at the Bush hotel.  
6:30 p. m., — Youth League dinner at Gyokko-ken.

Wednesday, Oct. 16  
12 M., — Japan Day luncheon with Seattle Young Business Men's Club and Associated Business Men's Club at Washington Hotel.

Friday, Oct. 25  
Girls' Club Vodvil.  
Saturday, Oct. 26  
Girls' Club Vodvil.

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## SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE YOUTH LEAGUE AIM

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by this organization that is a prescription for many maladies that affect this community striving to work for unity and progress along the most qualified principles.

In fulfilling the responsibilities of this movement, the organization has founded religious, educational, social and music departments with other departments to be made when the proper time arrives, for practically working out its plan in character building with the necessary spiritual guidance and cooperation. Every Sunday, it is to hold religious services in common worship of God, without any denominational nor creedal lines. The striking feature about the religious aspect of league is its policy in holding to the view that Christianity, Buddhism or any other faith are but different routes to God and the services are to be non-sectarian as well as a combined service of any religion, which forwards the principles of God.

### Help In God

The educational department of the League is to help the pupils and students in their reading and studies. It will also sponsor educational lectures to stimulate the widening of knowledge in all lines of endeavors. When the time approaches, it is also planned to provide the department with a library for the young people.

In the social department the chief purpose will be to create an interest in wholesome clean entertainments for young people with socials, entertainments and dances. Also in this department an employment bureau may be established in placing the young people in situations, appropriate and cut out for them. This bureau, however, may become a department in itself at some future date. Welfare work may be another enterprise to be taken care of by this department.

### Develop Musical Talent

It is a known fact that many youngsters, today, show inclinations toward music and this department was established to assist those who desire to learn the fundamentals of music. Another work of this department will be to encourage the study in music and to develop those who show especial talent by helping them find opportunities toward advancement and recognition.

Those are the departments to make effective the work of the movement and during the period of organization the officers elected are as follows: James Y. Sakamoto, president; Charles Theodore Takahashi, Clarence T. Arai, vice-presidents; Tadao Kimura, secretary; Ralph Ochi, treasurer. On Wednesday when the first dinner of the League formally to announce its organization takes place at the Gyokko-Ken, it is planned that the entire body of members so far will vote a new set of officers.

### Rev. Gates Is Director

The Rev. Paul J. Gates, has been elected director of the League activities to promote the work of the movement in all fields. Already the League has a membership which constitutes a large working nucleus and it is expected that the Youth League movements will finally turn into a veritable Fountain of Youth for the high aims of God, Character and Fraternity.

## Home For Children Opened By Maryknoll

The Maryknoll Sisters recently completed the purchase of a house adjoining their present property, at 515 17th Ave., which they will use as a Home for Japanese children.

On Friday evening the Home was formally opened, Tea was served by the Senior Girls' club, with Catherine Omizo, Mary Josephine Aratani, Angela Gloria Kimura and Mary Gertrude Kondo in charge.

The new Home provides two large dormitories for girls, one dormitory for boys under seven, an infirmary, a dining room, a parlor and reception room.

## MASUDA TO OPEN NEW LAW OFFICE

Former President Of J. S. C. Joins With Two Lawyers In New Firm

A new law firm, Chambers, Cooperman and Masuda, has been organized and will open offices in the Smith Tower on October 1. The attorneys forming this new firm are Thomas S. Masuda, Maurice H. Cooperman and Charles H. Chambers.

Thomas Masuda, formerly with Shank, Belt and Fairbrook, received his degree of Bachelor of Laws this June. His thesis was "The Rights of Oriental Aliens In This Country", upon which subject he has delivered several lectures, one at Roosevelt High School.

Former President Of J. S. C.

While in the University, Masuda held many offices at the Japanese Students Club and during the year 1928-29, he was president of that organization.

Maurice Cooperman was formerly with the Vandever law office. His specialty is Supreme Court and Appeal work. The other member of the firm, Charles Chambers, has been practicing law for seven years and has placed special emphasis on Trial Work.

### Fujii In Same Office

Occupying the same suite at the Smith Tower and associated with the new firm, is Yoshito Fujii, who will do interpreting. His office will also be open to those seeking financial advice, especially in stocks and bonds.

Yoshito Fujii, well known in local tennis circles as a player of championship caliber, is also a former president of the Japanese Students Club. He was graduated from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1928 and also did graduate work at that institution.

## Shadows

### THE SCENIC ISLES

In the midst of the Pacific great The scenic isles so proudly stand; Like a speck on your immense monarch Dashing rollicking waves form many strand.

With natural beauties all in all And seasons all do brightness beams, 'Tis summer all the live long year, The Hawaiian twilights so near dim.

Edgar I. Omura

# SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

BACK TO CIVILIZATION again after a sojourn in the wilds of Wapato . . . and once more do these eyes of mine behold:

Neon lights.  
Streetcars.  
Sleek-haired Filipino dandies with roving eyes.  
Nickle slot machines.  
Totem pole on Pioneer Triangle.  
Red-green traffic signals.  
Ships in the bay.  
Smith Building.  
Araby horses.  
Main Street.  
SEATTLE!!

RETURN from Yakima Valley with Katsuhiko Koda who spent several days on the other side of the Cascades pulling onions on the Matsumura farm.

Incidentally, this week I circled my larynx with a necktie for the first time in two months and a half. My neck chafes under such grown-up-familiar bondage!

Still more incidentally, I've come back minus two of my collection of ties. They were taken forcibly by Harry Honda and Jimmy Umamoto. In case you don't know, the latter is Yakima Valley's most famous necktie purloiner.

MET THE Reverend Wightman on the train coming over. Used to be pastor of English services at the Baptist church, you know.

Said he lives in Spokane now. Looking hale and hearty. He dropped off at Yakima City to combat services . . . . .

BON VOYAGE!

Ten a. m. at the Osaka Shosen

## TRAINING CAMP

By Satoshi Hoshi

The past Tuesday I went to the teacher's training camp meeting at the Baptist church. The expert teacher Mrs. Davidson was to teach the teachers Mr. Andrew said that she would close 8:30 sharp and start 7:15 sharp.

At the teacher training camp she told some bible story. I think they were interesting stories don't you think so? Then all the people sang one or two songs.

The first time we were there the people at the front they played that they are four five years old. For the next time they will have the primary lesson.

At the first time we were there when Mrs. Davidson was drawing a picture of a house Iwao hollered out you forgot to put a chimney on the roof.

When it was time to go we went home.

dock, myriads of people, nearly that much honey-dews, a few sailors and officers for atmosphere, and the Alabama Maru is ready to sail for the Orient.

Amy Sasaki, member of the Methodist Epworth League, leaves on a trip to Japan and won't be back till January.

A student quartette ----- Shizuo Hashimoto, Joe Hirakawa, Kenzaburo Orito, and Toranosuke Yabuki depart on a tour of the Island Empire. The strains of "Alma Mater" sung by fellow J. S. C.'ers follow them in an aloha oe.

FIRST we had our movies. Now we have our talkies. How long will it be before we are sniffing manifold scents in the futuristic "smellies"?

SUMMER MEMORIES, and some are not:

Cantaloupes.  
dancè divine with Taiko Honda out at the Umamoto place.

Why does Rosie want her mamma? Pulling contest between Kiyoshi and George at the old Thompson warehouse.

Kaoru Sakai and wigwams.  
Swimming with Queenie and Sumis back of the Osumis.

Green tomatoes.  
With Tazuye to the fair.  
Ruth It's visit.

Farewell party for George Honda. Ed Natori and Joe Furuta a flat tire at 11 p. m.

Tootsie and her Ford.  
Cukes, bagoes, and yellow corn.  
WAPATO.

## TWO ENGINEERS ACCEPT POSITION

Seichi "Bud" Konzo, of Tacoma, graduate from the Universities of Washington and Illinois, has just received an appointment to the Engineering Experiment Station staff as Research Assistant in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Konzo previously held a fellowship at the University of Illinois but this new position will mean a full time work from now on.

Kimiji Sato, another Engineering College graduate from University of Washington, has just received an appointment to General Electric, where he will be given an opportunity to do research work.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering this June.

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## JAPANESE PLAYLET TO BE PRESENTED ON GIRLS' PROGRAM

Yurino Takayoshi, Miko Matsuda And Billie Tashiro Will Present Charming Comedy

When the Girls' Club presents their Vodvil program on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, one of the features of the evening will be a Japanese comedy playlet performed by Miko Matsuda, Billie Tashiro and Yurino Takayoshi.

This play is directed by Mr. Yamamoto, who also directed the Japanese play for the Taiyo Club entertainment given last season. Yurino Takayoshi will do a male impersonation stunt in this number, assuming the role of "danna-san". Miko Matsuda will furnish much comical scenes with Yurino as she plays the part of 'his' wife.

Billie Tashiro has been given the part of "Yokohama May". It seems that this peculiar name was coined by the director. Billie is to take the part of the niece of the married couple, Yurino and Miko. Since the Japanese word for niece is "Mei" and since she comes from Yokohama, the director got into the habit of calling this role, Yokohama May, a name rather misleading since it connotes a musical comedy heroine rather than a strictly Japanese character.

The girls are all practicing assiduously now as the time approaches for the presentation of the Vodvil which they plan to make "bigger and better than ever". The standard set by previous performances makes this aim a rather difficult task but they're out to show the public that it can be done.

### SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

A special meeting of the Seattle Japanese Junior Girls' Club has been called for this Sunday at the Girls Club rooms at the Seinenkai Hall from 2 p. m.

All members are requested to be present at this special meeting.

### ELECTION TO OFFICE

Shuji Kimura has been elected to the Board of Control of the Junior Class at Auburn High School, Auburn, Wash.

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