

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. III

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, April 19, 1930

No. 121

THREE-POWER PACT FORMS BASIS FOR ARMS REDUCTIONS

United States, Great Britain,
Japan Have No Grounds For
Contention At Parley

DRAFT OUT TUESDAY

LONDON — The deliberations of the naval conference are now in their culminating stages and out of the tangle of political and technical issues a three power treaty forming the basis for a five power agreement is the probable success the parley will attain.

The next plenary session, which is looked upon to be the final one, will undoubtedly be held on Tuesday but this will depend upon how soon the qualified five power treaty draft will be completed. Dwight W. Morrow, American delegate, is leading the committee which is making the draft and according to information creeping out it is expected that the draft will be ready for the Tuesday session.

Powers Agreed

The point for an unqualified five power agreement seems to have failed of reaching materialization but the three power accord is seen here as forming a practical basis for a general treaty on the reductions of armaments. As things stand today, the United States, Great Britain and Japan have no grounds for contention and none of the three powers are making bones of what dissatisfaction there is.

In the first place the United States and Great Britain have reached parity, at least in agreement, while Japan though not given her full seventy percent ratio on auxiliary crafts, has been given the right to attain 69 and 7 tenth percent.

Now Being Drafted

According to the plans laid for the three power treaty, now in the course of being drafted, it will allow France and Italy to join the convention and to which both Foreign Minister Briand of France, and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy, have tentatively agreed to sign. Certain clauses will not, however, affect these two Latin nations.

The three power agreement forming the basis of this treaty stipulates parity for the United States and Great Britain while Japan will be given a measure of satisfaction to hold down her demand for a 70 percent ratio.

The number of capital ships and auxiliary fleet tonnages and number are as follows:

Battleships — The United States, 15; England, 15; Japan, 9.
Cruisers — The United States, 325, 000 tons; England, 339,600; Japan, 208, 900; (of this total cruiser tonnage they are to be divided categorically as follows).

Eight Inch Cruisers

Eight inch cruisers — The United States, 18; England, 15; Japan, 12.
Six inch cruisers — The United States, 143,500 tons; England, 192,200; Japan, 100,450. Submarines — 52,700 tons for all Destroyers — The United States, 156,000; England, 150,000; Japan, 105,500.

Considering the ratio of Great Britain and the United States at 10, it is to be derived from this that Japan will retain an auxiliary fleet ratio of 69 and seven-tenths giving her a global tonnage of 63 and six-tenths, as agreed upon by the Reed-Matsudaira compromise which the Japanese government approved with certain reservations regarding the replacements of submarines before 1936, to which both the United States and Great Britain agreed, owing to the shipyard unemployment situation in Japan.

SENATE DELAYS PARKER CHOICE

WASHINGTON — The confirmation of Judge John J. Parker for the Supreme Court bench, as Associate Justice, has been delayed and definite action will, undoubtedly, be taken sometime this coming week, it is understood.

Confirmation was expected to be given this week but was delayed by beliefs that protests would arise despite the fact that Senator Overland, D., of North Carolina, of the judiciary committee sub body, returned a favorable verdict. The sub committee report held that Judge Parker was within his right in making the judgment he did on the Virginia mine workers case.

Trotsky May Enter Russia Once More

MOSCOW — News leaking out of official sources here are to effect that Leon Trotsky, former war minister of the Soviet Republic and who has been in exile in Turkey, may be allowed to return to his native country.

Joseph Stalin, present dictator of the Soviet Council, was a former colleague of Trotsky and due to this fact, it is believed, the latter's return might not be barred.

American Envoy Luncheon Guest Of Japan Rulers

TOKIO. — The manifestation of Japan's friendship for the United States was significantly expressed here, when the Emperor and Empress of Japan tendered a luncheon to the American ambassador William Castle, Jr., and Mrs. Castle, on Wednesday.

Since his arrival in this country as American ambassador during the term of the London naval conference, Mr. Castle has enjoyed a popularity among the Japanese people, speaking strongly of a better understanding between this country and the United States.

Besides the highest officials of the Imperial court, Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister was also present on the occasion.

LATE RECOGNITION COMES TO HERO

Lieutenant Shirase, Explorer, Wins
Late Fame For Deed

TOKIO — Memories of bygone days have been aroused in regard to the explorations made by a Japanese army lieutenant who navigated in the region of the Antarctic, 20 years ago, through a recent request of the United States government for certain data of the south pole to establish the possession there of the United States, Japan and Great Britain, and also to draft an accurate map.

Lieut. Todoroki Shirase of the army, who is now 68, and retired to a small village, almost passed into the realm of forgotten heroes. This request by the American government, made to the Foreign Office, led to his subsequent search and discovery in Shikujii near here.

COPY IS PRODUCED

The valuable paper, the only document he possessed of his memorable trip was lost in the catastrophe of Sept. 1, 1923, but a similar copy was produced by him by Marquis Okuma, whose father had backed the Shirase exploration.

On Nov. 28, 1910, the young army lieutenant sailed with 27 men aboard the Kainan Maru for the south pole. After the trials of five long and weary months, the ship struck into the ice floes of the Antarctic. With about 10 degrees more to go the party was forced to turn back due to a shortage of provision.

Meets Amundsen

It is said that here in this cold region, Lieut. Shirase had met Roald Amundsen, for the first time, and shook hands on ice covered land. The famous Norwegian explorer who met his death in the Antarctic a short time ago, verified this when he was in Japan on a visit two years ago.

Lieut. Shirase is no longer the forgotten hero who risked his life on a dangerous adventure for his country and the satisfaction that comes, even though twenty years late, is one that is recognized as having been a contribution to the progress of scientific and geographical knowledge of the day.

Wakasugi Appointed New Consul General

TOKIO — The Foreign Office has named Kaname Wakasugi, first secretary to the Japanese embassy at London, as Consul General in San Francisco, succeeding Morikazu Iida, who returned recently to take up his duties here.

The new San Francisco Consul General of Japan is by no means a stranger to the Pacific Coast, having been consul at Los Angeles in 1923. Mr. Wakasugi served as consul in New York as well as in the Foreign Office, prior to his appointment as second secretary to the London embassy, where he subsequently became the first secretary.

Boyden Appointed To Judicial Body

WASHINGTON — The vacancy made on the World Court of arbitrations by the appointment of Charles E. Hughes to the Chief Justiceship of the United States Supreme Court, is now to be filled by Roland W. Boyden, Boston lawyer, whose appointment came when President Hoover announced his choice on Tuesday.

Mr. Boyden is one of the prominently known international jurists and his selection is being received with favor here in every quarter.

Congress Approves School For Wrangell

WASHINGTON — The Sutherland Bill which recently came up for approval and passage in the House was passed by both chambers of Congress on Monday. Through this bill Wrangell, Ala., is to be given a Federal school building and site. The teaching staff, however, will be selected by the city.

McCORMICK CHOICE SHOWS SENTIMENT OPPOSED TO COURT

Election Shows Protest To Keep
United States Out Of League
Of Nations

DILL ENTHUSIASTIC

WASHINGTON — Political Washington has been left in a somewhat meditative mood by the election results of Illinois where an opponent of American's entry into the World Court won a smashing victory over a Senator from the Republican ranks of known standing and qualification, recently.

The overwhelming tide which swung in the favor of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for the Upper House, over Sen. Deneen, has been probably the most pronounced indication made so far to register the protest to keep the United States out of the League Court. Whether this indication is sufficient evidence of the nation's sentiment in regard to the question, may not be accepted universally but it seems from the expressions of some prominently known Senate members that it will not have to be taken with a grain of salt.

Dill Enthusiastic

Senator Dill, D., Wash., has especially been enthusiastic over the election result as being significant of the country's conception of foreign relations and advised on the Senate floor recently, that members of Congress who desired to be returned victors in the fall elections should take a hint from the Illinois happening. Other Senators undoubtedly harbor the same opinion.

Senator Hiram Johnson, R., California, is another member who probably feels the same as Sen. Dill. On this issue of entering the World Court, party lines have been erased, as the prohibition question split the ranks but no alarm need be felt, it seems, for a new party to spring into the political forum due to it. After the fall elections it will undoubtedly become a moot question and lose some of its vivacity as an issue.

Public Against Entry

Outside of the arguments that participation in the League Court would entangle this country politically in European affairs no other important negotiations have been registered as yet, but of course, to a number of the American people there is feeling that the Root-Hurst formula agreed upon for the entry of America, is a backdoor entrance into the League of Nations. This latter feeling seems to hold strong in the minds of the anti-league element, in the public.

During the Wilson administration the President urged the entry of the United States into the League of Nations but this was disapproved by the Senate. Since then every President from Warren Gamaliel Harding to President Hoover has sponsored the entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

Reservations Set

According to the Root reservations set down for American participation in the Court, it seems that there should be no objection to be registered by the Senate and at the same time qualify this country for admission to it.

The reservations set down and approved by League officials, is that the United States will submit controversial issues to the court for judgment but if the decision is not satisfactory may begin negotiations and submit for arbitration or withdraw from the Court. This reservation is felt to be fair to this country and there are some who feel that it constitutes a proper safeguard for American entry.

INDIAN REVOLT BECOMING GRAVE

BOMBAY, INDIA — The Indian move for independence from British rule, is now taking a physical turn in that a resort to force is now being taken by the revolutionists.

According to a report from Calcutta, tramways and automobiles were stoned by students and the general element of the general populace representing the terrorist faction. This group is unassociated with the Mahatma's movement to restore independence to India by a civil disobedience policy. Every available British subject above 21, years of age are being warned to prepare for active duty, when the rise to arms is issued.

LONDON — Trouble such as Britain experienced in Palestine seems to have been instituted by the people of the Sudan in Egypt, according to reports received here. The question of greater Sudanese representation in government seems to be the issue.

Deserters To Face Penalty of Death

LONDON — The House of Lords went on record as against army deserters by inserting a clause in the Army bill dealing out a death penalty for any soldier who fled from active service, recently.

FIVE JAPANESE GIRL ENVOYS DUE IN SEATTLE ON MAY 7

Elaborate Plans Set For Reception Of Party Sent To America
To Extend Nippon's Appreciation For
Aid During Earthquake

The five Japanese girl envoys sent to this country to manifest Japan's appreciation for American aid and sympathy rendered during the quake disaster of September, 1923, and who are at present touring the nation, are scheduled to arrive in this city at 9:45 a. m. on Wednesday, May 7, according to the present itinerary program.

The five girls, the pick of Japan's representative type of highest Japanese womanhood, are escorted here by Idesaburo Yokoyama of the Jiji Shimpo, which paper instituted the move to send over the ambassadors of goodwill and appreciation.

They are chaperoned by Mrs. Yutaka Matsudaira, sister-in-law to the Japanese ambassador to England. Four of the five girls are representing Tokio while the fifth is from Yokohama, which city was also devastated by the quake and fire of Sept. 1, 1923.

Party Personnel

The five girls, who are in Philadelphia today are: Kimiko Ashino, Sumiko Tokuda, Yoshiko Matsudaira, Keiko Nakamura, Yoshie Sato.

The girls after arriving here on April 2, remained for four days in San Francisco and left for Los Angeles whence they departed for Washington D.C., arriving there on April 14 and after meeting President Hoover and extending Japan's appreciation, left for Philadelphia on April 17.

Their itinerary from Philadelphia until they leave for Japan is as follows: April 18, 19, Phila., April 20-25, New York City; April 26-29, Boston, Mass.; April 30, Niagara Falls; May 1-4, Chicago; May 7-9, Seattle; from Seattle they will leave for Portland and thence to San Francisco on the Yatsuta Maru, the next N.Y.K. motor ship, for Japan on May 19.

Reception Planned

While in this city they are to be feted during their entire stay by the local Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Society while the other organizations of the city will also take some part in the welcome. On the evening of May 7, it is tentatively arranged to hold a banquet for their honor under the auspices of the Japan Society and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

The girls will visit the Mayor of Seattle as well as the Japanese consul and the local daily papers, namely, the Post Intelligencer, The Times and the Star. On the following day after their arrival they will visit Tacoma from where they will return to Seattle to attend the tea and reception at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in the afternoon. This is the tentative and general program arranged at the present time for the visitors.

On Friday evening they will leave here for Portland.

SAVE FOR RAINY DAY, BANK MAN URGES HEARERS

The necessity of saving to safeguard the future from unfortunate circumstances, was the subject of a discussion by Willis Brindley, vice-pres., of the Washington Mutual Savings Bank, before the Associated Businessmen's Club luncheon held on Wednesday.

A ten percent saving from a person's salary or wages is not an amount with requires sacrifice, said Mr. Brindley, in explaining that every man could save. This was mentioned in a way how savings could be made to accumulate by regular deposits and interests added to it, which at some future time might serve as capital for business or provide the necessary maintenance expenditure until a better job or position could be found.

Mr. Brindley explained that his bank received deposits from one dollar to \$7500, making this limit to safeguard the small depositors from a run on the bank which might be caused by ill-grounded rumors.

Five million dollars, it was said, is in Government Bonds which could be turned over into cash within a half an hour in New York City. The deposit money placed with the bank was turned into Federal, state, and municipal bonds and others which were of secure standing, that depositors might be safeguarded.

Stock Mart Opens Again After Crash

TOKIO — The stock market which closed down last Friday, owing to the crisis occasioned through declining quotations, saw its reopening on the following day after the stocks saw an upward trend toward normal.

The crisis was caused when the Kanagafuchi mills closed after its workers went on strike, due to the 40 percent wage cut ordered by the company. The press has been advising a decrease in dividends instead of the wage cut which became forced when the decline in silver and silk affected the company's resources.

CHARACTER SHOULD BE DEVELOPED BY YOUNG GENERATION

Specialization Is Necessary For
American Born Japanese To
Win Success

PROGRESS HOPEFUL

By Ralph S. Ochi

Every one has his own idea of success in life. To some wealth signifies success. To others, fame, and to still others, prestige, power, social recognition. In our hasty endeavor to reach the highest of attainment, we are prone to lay emphasis on a single course, neglecting to foster the latent abilities within us.

Wealth alone is not success for King Midas with his touch of gold could not bring back life into the golden statue which had been his daughter. Wealth can be accumulated to a certain extent by anyone, power, like Samson's strength, can be shown by its own petard. And fame, may become wormwood and bitter to the taste.

Must Seek Balance

We of the second generation must seek a well-rounded life, filled with the glory of purposeful living. Character, poise, self respect, the will to do, these must be cultivated. These cannot be bought with sudden wealth. Only by toiling can they be developed.

The younger generation have so far shown results which are very hopeful. In the schools and colleges they have exhibited a marked adaptability which enables them to progress side by side with their schoolmates. They grow up in American folkways and customs and become psychologically American in all things.

And after graduation they have been prepared to cope with situations as they exist among Americans. However, if they choose to find their life work among the Japanese, they find themselves handicapped by the lack of proper Japanese education.

Positions Limited

The American born Japanese must find their places in society and make their livelihood along the lines in which they were trained in the schools. But chances of securing positions in their respective fields are limited and as is so often the case, may grasp the first opportunity to gain a comfortable living.

Specialization is necessary. But this alone is not enough, for the second generation to advance side by side and to compete stride for stride with their American brethren, it is necessary that they excel in the special fields of the endeavor which they have chosen.

It is a task which requires patience, hard work, sacrifice, ambition, and grim determination. By a process of selection (for the parents of the second generation were hardy pioneers who blazed their trail to a strange land and rested their subsistence from fields strewn with obstacles) the new generation is a lusty type fully capable of meeting their tasks.

A few will fall by the wayside, but there were weaklings even among the men of Athens. But posterity will build upon the foundation laid by the second generation of today, and today's potentiality will become a realization.

Bruening's Cabinet Wins First Victory

BERLIN — The government of Chancellor Bruening, which recently came into power after the resignation of the Mueller cabinet, came through with its first victory when the Reichstag voted to sustain the stand of the cabinet that the question of national finances was inseparably bound to the agricultural industry, last Saturday.

The margin of victory was by 11 votes on this question which was expected to determine the strength of the present government. Of the 423 votes 217 were registered for Chancellor Bruening's doctrine laid out to cope with the economic situation of the country.

Many of the fascist and communist members in the Reichstag were not present at the voting, expecting a dissolution of the body.

Students To Make Oriental Study Tour

SAN FRANCISCO — Twenty American student from the Modesto junior college are to embark for a tour of the Orient on June 28, it has been learned.

The party is to be led by Carroll Powers, professor of economics and commerce at the college. While enroute aboard the Chichibu Maru, the new N.Y.K. motor ship, students will take three courses which will entitle them to six units at the University of California.

The three courses will be on the Historical backgrounds of Japan and China, the Government of both nations, and the trade relations. The party after visiting the interesting points of Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea will return here on Sept. 4.

CITIZENS TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Plans For Coast-Wide Convention Will
Be Considered at Meeting

The plans which are going ahead, in preparation for the coming convention of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues, to be held in this city on August 30, 31, and Sept. 2, and plans for intensive campaign for funds to finance the conference will again be discussed when the Seattle Citizens League meets this evening at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce room, from 8 p.m.

The campaign, which was nominally started on Feb. 22, 23, is slated to begin sometime in May when President Clarence Arai, returns from California around the second week of that month. At present no definite plans have been made to carry out the campaign but a general method has already been discussed for the purpose.

Meeting Important

The meeting tonight is an important one which will be presided over by Vice-president George Ishihara with the able assistance of the Second Vice-president Tsuruyee Nakamura. Various plans will be brought out once more for a thrashing and the most practical method will be adopted for the campaign. In every quarter no pessimism is being harbored as to the result of the campaign which will advertise Seattle and particularly this community and its citizens' movement.

The citizens league of Brawley, Calif., one of the most active organizations on the coast has already signified its intention to send a delegation and other cities are expected to follow suit as soon as the general invitations are issued early in May. The meeting tonight will not discuss any political questions but will specially lay out the plans for the coming convention, to which all the citizens organizations of the Coast will be invited to attend.

Plans Elaborate

The local League, which is the Northwest Council, intends to make this inaugural convention of the National Council, since its birth at the San Francisco conference of 1929, an epoch-making event by laying plans in such a manner as to awaken the American citizens of Japanese ancestry along the Coast to a greater and stimulated participation in politics.

Diet Session May Ignore Trades Bill

TOKIO. — With the opening of the special Diet session, to take place for three weeks, slated to open on Monday, the question of the Trades Union bill is winning the attention of the labor groups, now coming into prominence in Japanese politics.

One rumor has it that the government will not have the bill introduced in this coming special session, giving as a reason that the very complexities of the clauses in the bill would take up more time for deliberations than would be allotted the bill. The laborites, however, claim that the bill will not be introduced owing to the reason that the country's industrialists have quietly signified their protest of the bill.

From one source, it was indicated that the bill would come up for introduction later in the year.

THE WEEK At a Glance

April 11, WASHINGTON, D. C. — Hoover warned of party strife over Parker confirmation, but he stands by choice for Justice.

April 12, BERLIN. — German cabinet is sustained by narrow margin.

April 13, WASHINGTON. — 187th birthday of Thomas Jefferson, third president of U. S.

April 14, WASHINGTON. — Action on Parker confirmation is postponed for a week because of strong opposition.

April 15, CALCUTTA. — Indian terrorists revolt against Gandhi's order of non-violence.

April 16, WASHINGTON, D. C. — Postage rate may be raised 2 to 2½ cents, says Brown.

April 17, LONDON. — Pact signing of naval conference may be delayed.

LAST INNING RALLY GIVES CLOSE TILT TO WASEDA NINE

Ginsei Defeats Lakers, 11-4, as Latter Nine Bingles With 14 Errors

TAIYO REDS WIN GAME

The Wasedas finally came through with one of their last inning rallies to defeat the Lotus nine 7-5. Both Sasaki and Arakawa pitched good ball behind the stellar fielding of both teams. Each team had only one bobble credited to them.

Lotus jumped into the lead in the third inning by scoring one run. Waseda came back and tied the count in the fourth. Lotus opened the last half of the fifth by pushing over four runs to take a commanding lead. Singles by Arakawa and Miyagawa did the trick with couple of free passes.

Waseda went to bat in the sixth inning with a three run lead to overcome. Okamura whiffed to make things look dull for Waseda, but Sasaki came through with a double to start the famous Waseda parade.

Singles Tie Score

Ihashi, Ota, and Uyebara singled to tie the score at 4 all. The game was put on ice in the seventh by Waseda. Couple of walks and hits by Sasaki, and Ihashi scored three runs, putting Waseda into a three-run lead with Lotus coming up for their last turn at the plate.

The Lotus rally started by Iwamura's single and Miyagawa's double only netted one run and the Waseda went into the win column. The hitting stars were Sasaki and Ihashi for Waseda and Miyagawa for Lotus.

Ginsei Beats Lakers

Ginsei defeated the Lakers in their own lair 11-4. The Lakers jumped into the lead with one run put across by Kumagai's triple, but the Stars were not to be denied as they scored three in the third to take the lead which they held to the finish.

Although the hitting was not so very much different the fielding of the Lakers were not very good as they were credited with 14 errors.

Taiyo Reds Win

Taiyo Reds defeated Market 12-2. With Taiyo giving 16 players a chance to participate in the game, Market did not have a chance to get going. Ogami, cleanup man for the Reds, got two hits out of five. Oda and Shimomi got two hits apiece for the Market team.

The pickers were not out-hit, but they made errors and gave free passes. Hisamune and Yoshitomi were missed from the line-up of the Pickers.

"B" Squads Play Two Close Games

The Class "B" league put two hard fought games on last Sunday. Furuya had a nip-and-tuck game with the Taiyo Cubs. A four inning rally by the Cubs in the seventh put them ahead in the final innings, but Furuya came back strong in the eighth and final innings to score one and three runs respectively.

The rally failed to tie the score by one run and the Cubs moved into the win column. Masugi, Abe, Yasunaga, and Hagihara showed to good advantage at the plate. The hitters for the Red K were Takeuchi, H. Tanaka, and Ida.

Tigers Victors

The Lotus Jrs. nearly put the strong White River Tigers into the lost column. The end of the seventh inning found Lotus leading by two runs over the Tigers 5-3. The big guns of the Tigers started working and the first of the eighth found six runs pushed over by them. Lotus came back in their half to push one run over.

The Tigers completed the victory by knocking in three runs in the ninth. The final score was 12-6. Yoshida and Sakuma were the hitters who kept Lotus in the battle. The Tigers' murderer's row, consisting of the first seven batters connected for one or more hits.

Game Close One

Nakanishi, F. Okimoto, Arai, and Mikami carried the brunt of the attack on the Lotus pitchers. A little more headwork in changing pitchers might have meant a victory for Lotus.

Bellevue is going to make a strong dispute with the Tigers for the leadership of the league. Sunday they kept up their wins defeating Ginsei Jrs. 21-9. Everybody in the Bellevue team got hits. Yabuki, Matsuzawa, A. Tominaga, Yamaguchi, and Shimogaki looking especially good at the plate.

Hattori was the hitting star for the Ginseis. Good pitching and fielding beat Ginsei, with too many errors by the Stars also helping Bellevue.

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Diamond Hits

By TANGE

In a personal interview with Frank Sugiyama, manager of the Taiyo Reds, the flaming red suits are all strategy. The idea was to blind the opponents, and among other things it explains why the Kaneko of Waseda wears and carries smoked glasses around.

Furuya, the Red K team, has been playing in tough luck the last two games. A week ago Sunday against the Bellevue team they held a 6 run lead up to the last two innings only to be nosed out at the finish by a 7 run rally by Bellevue. Last Sunday against the Cubs they had a nip-and-tuck game with both teams exchanging leads. Their last inning rally netting 3 runs, failed by one run to tie the count. Better breaks the next time.

Here is something for the infielders to shoot at! Taiyo Reds made three double-plays against the Market nine. No fly-ball double plays either.

Pre-season predictions were, according to this column that Waseda would get going after two games, and they did by defeating Lotus for their first win. Everything is explainable by the new uniforms that they were wearing.

The Lakers have a fine pitcher in Kumagai. He holds and whiffs his opponents, but, alas, so many errors behind him decide the tale. Keep chucking away, for there must be a silver lining for such good hurling!

This week's obituary is that George Ishihara was declared ineligible to play for Market, because he couldn't tell the difference between a carrot and a cabbage.

With the coming of Easter we find Shige Osawa, veteran of many baseball games, signed up with the Ginsei Jrs.

Chihara of the Pickers is swinging a new bat from Spaldings as the prize for hitting the first home-run.

KWANSEI U. NINE ARRIVE TOMORROW

Visitors Will Play Vancouver Asahis; Game, Banquet Planned

Arriving here tomorrow, April 20th, on the Arabia Maru, the Kwansai University baseball squad will enter on its first American tour with games here and in Vancouver.

The tentative schedule of the Japanese athletes until their departure for the South, is as follows:

April 20th—Arrival in Seattle.
April 21—Departure for Vancouver, B. C. to play Vancouver Asahis.
April 24—Return to Seattle.
April 26—Departure for California.
A game with the University of Washington nine and a banquet by the city Japanese athletic organizations for the visitors are being arranged.

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ALL-STARS DEFEAT GIRLS' CLUB TEAM IN TUSSELE, 23-13

Hirotsuka High Point Scorer With 11 Markers; Seki Scores 8 For Girls' Club

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

Before one of the largest crowds of the season the Japanese Girls' Club basketballers were defeated 23 to 13 by the All Stars at the Baptist gym Tuesday evening.

The All Stars were the pick of the Courier Girls' League and despite the fact that they were playing together for the first time, they offset their lack of teamwork by speed and accurate shooting. Hirotsuka, the league's leading scorer, was the high point scorer with 11 points, while Seki was the best Girls' Club offensive threat with 8 markers.

Tashiro displayed clever floor work and Takayoshi showed up well on defense for the Club girls. For the Stars, the center combination of Arizumi and Kashiwagi, and the defensive play of Matsuzawa and Aoki were the best. The score:

Girls' Club (13)	All Stars (23)
Seki (8)	Okazaki (8)
Tashiro (3)	Hirotsuka (11)
Kimura	Arizumi
Hotta	Shiraishi
Nakagawa	Aoki
Takayoshi	Hamada

Substitutions: Kurokawa (2) for Tashiro for Hotta, Arai, H. for Nakagawa, Matsuda for Kimura; Arai, S. (4) for Hirotsuka, Kashiwagi for Shiraishi, Matsuzawa for Aoki.

Courier League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
White River	2	0	1.000
Ginsei	2	0	1.000
Taiyo Reds	2	1	.666
Lotus	1	2	.333
Market	1	2	.333
Waseda	1	2	.333
Green Lake	0	2	.000

CLASS "B"

	W	L	Pct.
W. R. Tigers	3	0	1.000
Bellevue	2	0	1.000
Lotus Jrs.	2	1	.666
Y. M. B. A.	1	1	.500
Taiyo Cubs	1	2	.333
Ginsei Jrs.	0	2	.000
Furuya	0	3	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES

White River vs. Green Lake Playfield 1 o'clock; Ginsei vs. Market at Garfield No. 1 at 12 o'clock; Wasedas bye; Lotus bye (going to Tacoma to play their annual game with the Tacoma Lotus team); Taiyo bye.

Furuya vs. White River Tigers at Orillia 1:30; Bellevue vs. Auburn at Jefferson 12 o'clock; Ginsei Jrs. vs. Taiyo Cubs at Jefferson 4 o'clock; Lotus Jrs. bys (going to Tacoma to play Tacoma Lotus).

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HOOP LOOPS STARS NAMED

All-Star selections were announced by George Ishihara, director of The Courier Hoop Leagues, at Wednesday's banquet as follows:

CLASS A
Forwards—S. Arai, Okimoto, Yamaka.
Guards—Kiga, Kono, Watanabe.
Center—Kaz Arai.

CLASS B
Forwards—Shiro Iwana, Kanesige, Uyebara.
Guards—Lincoln Beppu, Kawaguchi, T. Takayoshi.
Center—Asanuma.

GIRLS'
Forwards—S. Arai, Hirotsuka, Ogawa, Okazaki.
Guards—Aoki, Hamada, Matsuzawa.
Centers—Arizumi, Kashiwagi, Shiraishi.

TAIYO NINE LOSE TO AMERICAN CAN

Sackman Fools Tacs With Offerings In Tilt Last Sunday

Unable to hit the offerings of Sackman, stellar pitcher, the Taiyos lost their game to the American Company nine, 11-3 last Sunday at Broadway.

The Japanese were enjoying an even game until Sackman came on the mound, and from then the tussle became a one-sided one.

Aoki, with a double and a single, and Hashimoto, with a homer, were the hitting stars of the Taiyos.

This Sunday the Taiyos will face the Ballard Eagles at Broadway from 12:30 p. m.

Taiyo Reds Lose Tough Game, 6-3

Taiyo Reds lost a tough game at South Park after their Courier game to the Lutheran Church outfit 6-3.

With the game tied at three all at the beginning of the ninth inning, the Lutherans knocked in 3 runs with three hits.

The Reds opened up their half of the ninth with two consecutive hits by Shiro Iwana and Ogami only to have the batters following unable to connect safely for the winning counters.

Shiro Iwana, Sugiyama, and Kambe hit the ball hard. Iwana got three out of four trips to the plate. The batteries were Sab Iwana and Sao.

L. A. Nipponese Wins Bout in Third Round

LOS ANGELES — Knocking down his opponent three times, Kintaro Usuda stopped Billy Delaney in the third round in one of the featured cards at National Hall last week.

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BACHELORS, SPARKLERS, W. W. G.'s RECEIVE COURIER HOOP AWARDS AT PEPPY BANQUET WEDNESDAY

One Hundred Fifty Young Hoop Players Attend Peppy Banquet Held At Kin Ka Low On Wednesday Evening

HELENE MADISON AWARDS TROPHY

Climaxing a highly successful basketball season, 150 second generation hoop players, representing 19 teams in the three leagues sponsored by The Courier, attended a colorful and peppy Courier Basketball League Banquet held at the Kin Ka Low Wednesday evening.

NIPPONS TAKE WIN OVER RENTON FIVE

George Okada Makes Spectacular Shoe-String Catch

The Nippons travelled to Renton and defeated the Renton entry in the Seattle Community League 10-4 last Sunday. The Nippons hit the ball hard and played heads-up baseball to come in on the long side of the score.

Okada started on the mound for the Nippons with Nagamine relieving him in the sixth after a bad fourth inning when Renton pushed over three runs with four solid clouts. Kats Nakayama worked behind the plate and did a good job of it.

The fielding that brought a cheer from the fans was the shoe-string catch that George Okada made in the fifth inning, coming in from deep left-field to left center to catch it off of the grass. Sam Aoki cleaned up in great style as he hit three out of four trips to the plate.

The Nippon entry in the Inter-City League start off this Sunday in a regular league game against the Ballard Merchants at Woodland Park at 2 o'clock.

The Nippon Community League team will meet West Seattle in a pre-season game at the West Seattle grounds at 12 o'clock.

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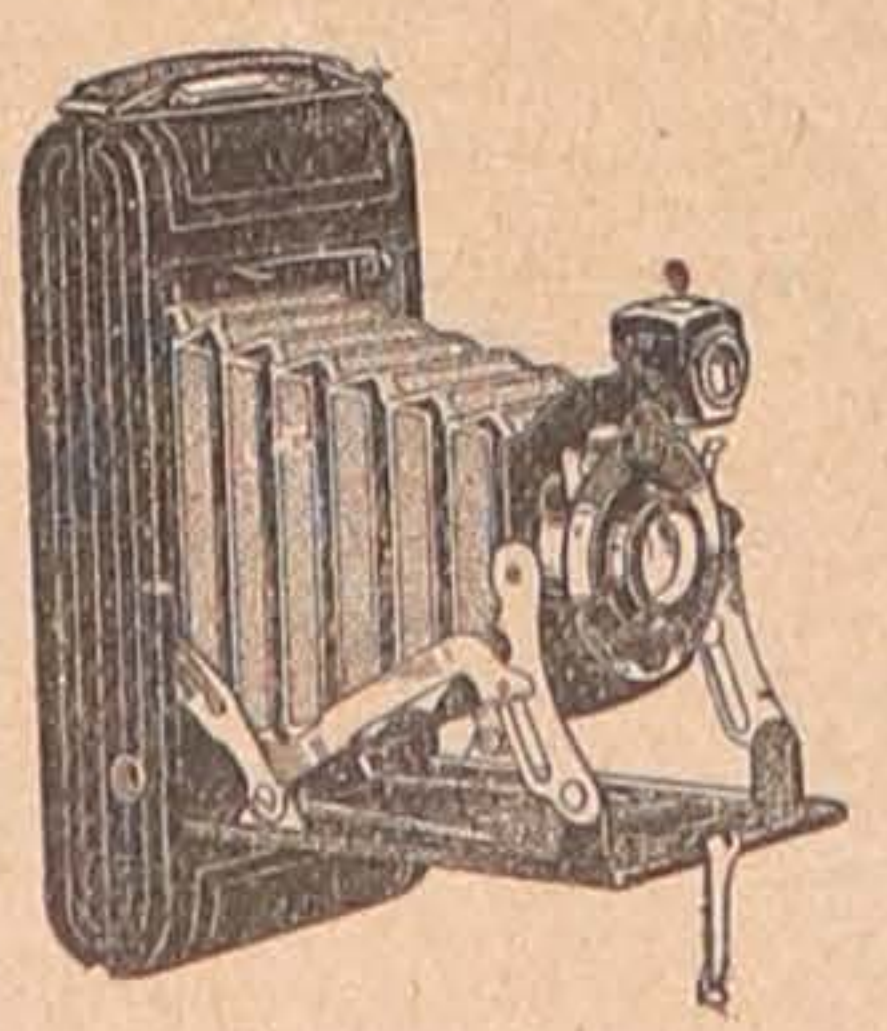
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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)
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 317 Maynard Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Telephone ELdott 4719

San Francisco Office: Mrs. F. L. Hamon, Mgr.
 313 Orizaba Ave., Tel. Del. 6617

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
 Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.**

IDLE CRITICISMS

The adaptability of Americans of Japanese ancestry to the conditions of progress in the economic and social fields may not be termed as being remarkable; but, it is obvious, that the pessimism and criticisms which uphold the first generation viewpoint of the second generation, are neither constructive nor warranted.

The conditions of progress usually force a peculiar adaptation to the prevailing modes of the day in economic or social advancement. Adaptability is never accomplished overnight nor suddenly and the conditions of progress is guided by a law of orientation.

The adaptability to American life was accomplished to a fairly reasonable degree by the first generation and the difficulties imposed are not as yet fully overcome by the second generation, who still have their handicaps to face. In the first place, the second generation are still a young lot. They are still, what one learned scholar and preacher of this community termed, a blank paper. At first they were not even a blank paper but the pulp to be made into a paper and now, they are the material with which various things, in enterprise can be expressed.

The truth of the matter is that they are not finished products yet. Maturity has not reached them and their adaptability is gradually being accomplished as the prime necessity to cope with the conditions of progress.

If more of the first generation could look upon the problem, in this light, there is every reason to feel, that much of the criticisms would not be merely unwarranted but detrimental to the education and welfare of the Americans of Japanese ancestry. The younger generation are not yet ripe for the many opportunities being presented, in this day. In time to come, their opportunities to meet the conditions of progress will arrive and economic and social advancement will be accomplished through a natural adaptation to the modes of the day. Already, as it is, there are architects, lawyers, businessmen and trades people. Few as these people may be, a gradual trend is taking place to fill these professions and trades.

It indicates, that when the time comes, the second generation will take their rightful place and that their greater adaptation to American life and the conditions of progress which they are able to meet through their purely American education and training will assure their economic and social advancement.

The second generation, have a natural inclination to converse and to write in the English tongue. They unconsciously and most naturally, therefore, make associations with the American people, which to some of the more critical minded and ultra-reactionary, cannot be digested as the proper thing for the younger people to do. This attitude and frame of mind, it is certain, is neither progressive nor to the best interest of the second generation who intend to live here and to carve out their proper niche in life. The criticisms being heaped upon the heads of Americans of Japanese ancestry, for what they lack in their makeup, are justified, if it can be done constructively, but when arguments are merely for the purpose of idle and ignorant criticism it is difficult to judge for what purpose they are being made.

There has been a tendency for the older generation people to be inconsiderate toward the Americans of Japanese ancestry, but after all, their idle talk is only being wasted upon the heads of their children and there is every reason to let precaution guide the judgment of these people lest it curb the character of the younger generation to desperation and ill feelings. What youth demands is encouragement and a constructive discussion of matters not the idle criticisms of the dogmatic reactionary.

AMERICA: WORLD PEACE

For over a decade the League of Nations has held together but at no time in its history has it ever given evidence of political entanglements which might enmesh any particular nation into disadvantageous involvements.

Instead of the League giving birth to seeds of future war, through the secrecies of diplomatic deliberations on controversial issues, it has actuated a sense of peaceable adjustment of problems between nations. In this country, however, there seems to be a fear that entrance into this association of nations would imply political entanglements resulting finally, in forcing America into complications from which she may not be able to extricate herself without resorting to war.

This state of mind might be qualifiedly true of the American nation, which has from a general standpoint, kept clear of any international

entanglements of a serious nature, excepting for the world war. Due to this foreign policy of the United States, it is not difficult to fathom her attitude on the World Court issue, which came into prominence, again, through the Republican nomination of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, for the Upper House of Congress.

There is no doubt, probably, that Mrs. McCormick's nomination might result in any state of the union if she were a candidate in any particular state. Yet, it is left for meditation, whether this expresses the real heart of Americanism in its principles and policies as this country stands in her relations with the rest of the world. It was an American President, who in developing upon his high idealism in the interest of a fraternal world intercourse, gave birth to his vision of bettering the relations between mankind by laying the groundwork for the League of Nations and the World Court. Since then, President Harding, President Coolidge and now, President Hoover, have supported the participation of this country in the World Court, if not the League. The wisdom and judgment of these three latter Chief Executives during whose administrations the bonds of international intercourse have become more numerous and strengthened, cannot be questioned. Especially, since special reservations approved by the League give the right to this nation to withdraw from the Court at any time America feels it disadvantageous for her to remain a member of the tribunal, is it difficult to perceive where they have erred in their judgment.

The motive of the League has not been, merely, to discourage armed conflicts but through its judicial agency to encourage peace through the adjustment of international issues in the most intelligent way for the benefit of all nations.

The fears aroused in this country may not be altogether without grounds but the United States constitutes the greatest moral and physical power, today, and her contribution to world peace would be vastly more than by the mere limitation of navies, if a broader perspective is to be held on world relations. America is a natural standard bearer of democracy and world peace.

EXTRA-TERRITORIALITY

The question of relinquishing extra-territorial rights held in China by the Foreign powers, is primarily, a question of government and to what extent law and order could be enforced by the proper authorities.

As the Chinese debaters from Harvard brought out last week in their discussion on this subject with the University of Washington team, there is no questioning the right of China to free herself from the foreign yokes which enchain her, but where the security of foreign life and property becomes of primary consideration, it forces a more practical judgment to be applied in regard to the situation. No nation can question the right of China to regain her sovereignty. No nation can question the right of China to legislate her own laws. But, every nation, in China, questions her power to enforce those laws as to safeguard foreign life and property, in a proper manner, as her nationals are given the same protection in other countries.

The question, thus, simmers down to a problem of government. The government is the force behind the proof of sovereignty, which in turn, is only defined by her laws and rights. If government is of a weak nature, it is certain, that the ills in the body politic will creep up to serve the ends of corruption and general disintegration of law and order. Life and property could never be secure, under those circumstances.

At the present time China maintains the dignity of a republic but it is not being sustained by the people, who are yet in a state of dissatisfaction. Therefore the revolutions. We do not say that these revolutions are wrong. They may be right and from an intellectual viewpoint it may be possible to clothe these revolts with the justifiable argument that China is seeking a political creed which will finally mold the nation into unity and give birth to a stable government.

Extra-territoriality is, probably, unquestionably wrong. But where the protection of life and property is demanded, even such a measure becomes a necessity if it is a question of disorder and danger or extra-territoriality with security and protection for life and property. The latter is undoubtedly, the better of the two evils.

The entire matter may, however, be summed up as the University of Washington debaters contended, that China is not yet ready for the abolishment of the special rights held by the powers and that a gradual relinquishment by the nations, themselves, would be not only to safeguard life and property but beneficial in helping stabilize the government in China. Every government must have the support of the people before it can enforce its laws.

The fellow who is blase is usually a weak spined creature who thinks to himself he is too good for real hard work. Too much sophistication is too much worldly-wisdom in the wrong way, and on useless things.

Because you don't have the money it does not mean that you have no self-respect. If you have money, your self-respect is a proper balance for your wealth.

In the final analysis it must be adjudged, that the rich man's daughter who marries a common street braggart, only did so because she possessed no better training, education nor ideals, herself.

The beauty of soul can stand the ravages of time and the wear and tear of life, but the beauty of face must yet stand the test of late hours.

FROM A RUMBLE SEAT

By TANI

SPRING VAGARIES

The master knew whereof he spake, when he put into the mouth of Lear, these words: "We are not ourselves when nature oppresses and commands the mind to suffer with the body."

It is always around this time of the year, when the springing greenery basks in the balmy Spring sun, that our ills, if they can be so called, oppress our soul and frame. They steal over us gently like the soft caress of a summer's breeze; it lulls the sufferer into a listlessness, soothing as a popped dream. Our studies, our work, God bless 'em, slough off our minds like a cicada's shell, and our buoyant step longs to tread where it listeth.

It is in this merry season, that our minds go wandering off to altitudes of inspiring concepts, to the hilltops among the clouds . . . and our everyday existence, up till now so smugly satisfactory, suddenly loses its edge and becomes abhorrent and distasteful. Our hearts yearn to be ordered north, south, or to whatever point on the compass which seems best and expedient . . . to get away from our present state . . . to instill new life into a somewhat attenuated and bent frame. There are some who can lift a latch and walk into another room of thought at a moment's notice whenever they feel the oppression of irritating concerns. Happy beings! But we, who control no such open sesame, need must find other means to alleviate our anguish.

We view with longings the mountain paths and distant promontories awaiting our eager steps . . . the distant heights wrapped in amethyst and cobalt. What happiness, what joy, to be on some lonely mountain-top outside and away from the well-worn walks of men. At an altitude alone with nature's silences, where creeds and things of rote drope heedless, to roll away neglected into a declivious chasm of the nether world . . . where the poisons of thought and deed to which we have become hardened in the complex communities, readily melt into dust. Up there, high and dry on some rocky crag, where we, breathing the odor of indigenous firs, gaze with wonder and awe upon the sunsets and sunrises flaming in gold and cinnamon.

We can never feel the rich immensities of life in the city, where all is nervous activity. Stretched out on some sun-warmed hilltop sward, with the "rich blue hours serenely flowing," and there to watch the white-crested eagle soaring far up in the sky . . . that's the only way.

And lo, there comes to mind a time worn rune, the words of which are none other than these: "Life is fine, but living is finer. We may not have everything which unguarded fancy desires, but some of our dreams will become realities if we aspire continually, with a blithe and merry heart. Life, Love, Death, we must accept with the same countenance. Everything that we comprehend is ours, even if possessed and unfolded by another. It is not the deed but the doing. It is not the gift but the giver. It is not the sought but the seeker."

Ah, blessed be . . . how glorious it must feel to be oneself again!

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

CURRENT EVENTS: "DON'T USE YOUR SHIRT SLEEVE FOR A NAPKIN!"

"Take your coat off!"
 "But I'm not going outside."

WHY WE MUST STILL FOSTER EDUCATION.

Pro: "What's that you got rolled up which you are trying to force into your pocket?"

Con: "My vest, stupid . . . why ask?"
 Pro: "You know darn well it's impossible; you're crazy."
 Con: "Well, its a vest - pocket isn't it?"

Pro: "Give me change for a dime."
 Con: "Sorry, can't do it; I've only got two nickels."

Pro: "Who was the first one up this morning?"
 Con: "My feet!"

Pro: "Do you smoke cigarettes?"
 Con: "No . . . I only inhale 'em."

MYSTERIES OF LIFE.

When your water tap says "cold," it actually pours forth cold water, provided that you turn it the right way which in practice is to the left; but the one that reads "hot" does not often live up to its reputation.

A fellow that shaves left-handed always does a better job on the side of the face which the right-hander fall down on. Why not follow the example of big business and CONSOLIDATE. Not only will you be strengthening your posterity, but you'll only be shaving half of your face! No sales-talk can infringe upon your policy in "cutting your expense in half."

A little boy once told me years ago that when he became of age that he will smoke incessantly and constantly in excess in order to make up for the time he lost. At present, at this time of writing he is engaged in the smoke-herring business. So you see what a "poor fish" can do to anybody, which all goes to prove "not to count the corns on your toe before they are hatched."

Pink Tea

DANCE PLANNED ON NEXT FRIDAY

An informal will be sponsored by the N. A. C. on Friday, April 25, at Finnish Hall from 8:30 p. m., it has been announced.

The committee in charge includes Messrs. Fumio Matuzawa, chairman, Yukio Kuniyuki, Sheen'e Miyagawa, and Sus Watanabe.

Mr. Tadao Kimura, Associate Editor of The Courier, is to leave tonight for California from where he will go into Mexico. His travelogues for The Courier will appear from time to time.

Mr. Clarence T. Arai left this city yesterday for Santa Barbara, Calif., where his marriage to Miss Yone Yamada of that city is to take place. Mr. Thomas Arai, his brother, is to leave tomorrow for the wedding which is to take place next Saturday.

TWO VISITORS

The Messrs. Yoshio Tomoda, a harmonica artist from Vancouver, B. C., and George Akira Ishihara were visitors in this city until Monday this week from the previous Friday. Mr. Ishihara, who is a student at the Portland Dental College, returned to the Rose City on Monday.

Making this city his last place of visit in the Northwest, Mr. Edward Terada, artist, left here for his native city of San Francisco on Monday.

The Messrs. Albert Fukushima and Yoshio Tomoda, both harmonica artists, left here for Yakima on a concert visit Monday. From there they will leave for San Francisco on a concert tour of California.

Miss Mary Nakashima of this city was a visitor at Shelton, Wash., on a week-end visit at the home of a friend living there. The week-end was enjoyed with a "farm night" party.

Shadows

A SPRING OUTBURST

James Shinkai

I can't sleep; I dream all day,
 And then I dream at night.
 I can't eat; it's something fierce,
 I've lost my appetite.

The doctor says there's nothing wrong,
 But he's only an M. D.
 I know better; knew it all along
 Just what is wrong with me.

I can't eat and I can't sleep;
 I can't work or play.
 "This spring fever!" you exclaim,
 "That makes me act this way."

But it's not that — that's easily cured;
 For this only one cure will do.
 The only one who can make this cure
 Is You! You! You!

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 19
 8 p. m. — Citizens' League meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday, April 20
 6 a. m. — Epworth League Sunrise Service at Catherine Blaine.

9:45 a. m. — Easter Program at Japanese Baptist Church.

12 M. — Nippon A. C. vs. West Seattle at West Seattle grounds.

12 M. — Bellevue vs. Auburn at Jefferson.

12 M. — Taiyo Reds vs. Holland Hardware Co. at Woodland Park.

12 M. — Ginsei vs. Market at Garfield No. 1.

12:30 p. m. — Taiyos vs. Ballard Eagles at Broadway.

1 p. m. — White River vs. Green Lake at Green Lake.

1:30 p. m. — Furuya vs. White River Tigers at Orilla.

2 p. m. — Nippon Inter-City League nine vs. Ballard Merchants at Woodland Park.

4 p. m. — Ginsei Jrs. vs. Taiyo Cubs.

Tuesday, April 22
 Banquet of the Japan Society of the University of Washington.

Friday, April 25
 7:30 p. m. — Girls' Club Declamation Contest at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

8:30 p. m. — N. A. C. Spring Informal at Finnish Hall.

Saturday, April 26
 Japanese Presbyterian Church bazaar.

Sunday, April 27
 J. S. C. Open House.

Saturday, May 10
 "Waseda Night" at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, May 23
 Japanese Presbyterian Church Entertainment at Nippon Kan.

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Fuyokai Gives Party at Collins Yesterday

A party was held by the Fuyokai, university Japanese girls, at the Collins Playfield gymnasium yesterday evening, April 18.

The affair was planned for those who assisted at the recent Fuyokai Carnival at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms.

The Misses Yurino Takayoshi, Hama Ishigami, Rae Ota, Masako Takayoshi, and Tomi Tsukuno were on the committee in charge of the party.

Mr. William Furuya, formerly of this city and U. of W. graduate, arrived in this city on Thursday. He has been in California, Easter Sunday.

A Frosh Banquet was held at the Gyokkoken last Friday evening by the Japanese university freshmen.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Helen Watanabe and Mr. Jutsuta Akagi, of Portland, is to be held in Tacoma, tomorrow. Miss Watanabe was a resident of this city for over the past one year and only recently returned to her home in Fife, Wash., where her parents reside. Their engagement, the first to appear in these columns, this year, was announced in January.

A new member in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Akichika is little Miss Rowena Maybelle. She was born on Thursday, April 10, and comes under the classification of a third generation.

For the next month and half until June, when the summer recess of the Youth League forum begins, music lessons and bridge instructions will be a part of the program after the regular discussions, on Sunday evenings. The hour of the forum has now been set for 7:15 p. m. and the public is invited to attend.

COURIER BANQUET

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The Courier Basketball League held a banquet at the Kin Ka Low restaurant last Wednesday. The restaurant was very full with nineteen teams and many guests. The guests were Helene Madison who broke ten world's swimming records and her mother, also Consul Okamoto and his wife, and Royal Brougham, the sport editor of the Post-Intelligencer.

Pak-kuey, chop-suey, rice, tea, and many other things were served out. The food tasted very good. Yells were given out, one by one, by teams while others were eating. Songs were sung by Tomeu, Taiji, Mary Takayoshi, and two from the Lotus Buds. Consul Okamoto, Royal Brougham, and I made speeches.

The trophies were handed out by Consul Okamoto, Royal Brougham, and Helene Madison. The trophy that was handed out by the Consul was for the Bachelors, the champion of the class A, and the one that was handed out by Royal Brougham was for the Sparklers, the champion of the class B, and the one from Helene Madison was for the W. W. G. the champion of the Girls' League.

The one that received the trophies made a short speech. Then the three champion teams had a picture taken after the banquet.

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GIRLS' CLUB WILL HOLD DECLAMATION MEET NEXT WEEK

Every Member Will Compete For Silver Loving Cup For Best Recitation

PUBLIC IS INVITED

The season for the annual Girls' Club Declamatory Contest has come around again and every Girls' Club member will be out to claim the silver loving cup which was won by Miko Matsuda last year.

The big event will be held Friday, April 25 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Contrary to the usual custom, everyone is invited to come and listen to the declamations.

This year every club member is required to perform, if not as a speaker, then in some other form.

The committee in charge of the contest includes Billie Tashiro, chairman, Masako Hotta and Ruth Ite.

N.A.C. TO SPONSOR SPRING INFORMAL

Nippons Plan Dance Next Friday at Finnish Hall

A Spring Informal will be sponsored by the Nippon Athletic Club on Friday, April 25 at Washington Hall from 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

With Al Marcus' orchestra, already booked to play jazzy dance tunes, the dance will be a no-date informal. Admission will be one dollar for boys and twenty-five cents for girls.

Fumio Matsuzawa is chairman of the committee in charge, with Yukio Kuniyuki, Sheenie Miyagawa and Sus Watanabe assisting him.

U. JAPAN CLUB PLANS BANQUET

A banquet at the Wilsonian will be held by the newly incorporated Japan Society of the University of Washington, on Tuesday, April 22.

This will be the first big gathering of the society which has been organized to promote better relations between Japanese and Americans at the University.

Debating Interests California Buddhists

SAN FRANCISCO — Interest in forensics is running high in San Francisco. Now the Buddhist church of that city has formed a debating team which will meet other Japanese and American arguers in the near future.

Two debates have been lined up for next month, one with the Japanese graduates of Mission high school and the other with the public speaking class of Commerce Evening high school.

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Presbyterians Plan Bazaar Next Week

Saturday, April 26 is the date set by the members of the Japanese Presbyterian Church for the bazaar to be held at their church.

Sponsored by the Ladies Aid and with all the young people assisting, novelties, refreshments, and a variety of articles will be on sale.

"WASEDA NIGHT" IS COMING SOON

Gala Affair Will Be Held At Japanese Chamber of Commerce

"WASEDA NIGHT," Ranging from a New York Night Club to a country carnival in the variety of entertainment to be offered, "Waseda Night" will be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Saturday evening May 10 by the Waseda boys.

Eating under the dazzling lights, the spectators will enjoy whiz-bang vodvil acts, while the booth managers will yell from all sides the merits of their side-shows, prize stands and booths. Dancing will also be enjoyed. A gala time is being planned for all by the Wasedaites.

Convention Is Held By Young Buddhists

LOS ANGELES — Buddhist from all sections of California assembled here last week for the 1930 convention of the North American Y.M.E.A. Federation, with the newly organized Southern Chapter as hostes for the occasion.

WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

By ARCHIE KUBO

Albert Fukushima, the harmonica artist, sent the local audience home with sore palms last Thursday night. "Kappore" to the "Overture to William Tell," and even "Hatto Poppo" were well played by Mr. Fukushima.

Oshu Seinen Dan sponsored the concert. The birthday of Buddha was celebrated at Kokugo Gakko hall Sunday, April 13. With eight hundred people filling up the hall, many were turned away.

Dedication of the Young Men's Buddhist Association was held before the regular program. Many prominent speakers addressed the new organization and the audience.

Portland Japanese Golf Club will begin their annual spring handicap tourney Sunday, the 20th. Thirty-six holes will be played on the Rose City links.

Discussion group will hold a Easter party at M. E. Church on Sunday night, April 19th.

What one would see in Portland — George Okuda in his new Easter suit.

Toshio Kumura and Ojiri Sasaki swimming at Blue Lake on a rainy day.

Misao Kobayashi in her new red sweater.

Most of the tennis courts occupied by the Nipponese.

Roy Yokota as a traveling salesman.

Marumoto sisters walking up Couch Street.

Masako Niguma at 244 Yamhill Street.

Emi Somekawa with boys hanging around.

Chiyoto Taketa as a semi-pro golfer-to-be.

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J. S. C. WILL HOLD 'OPEN HOUSE' ON SUNDAY, APR. 27

University Students Will Exhibit Work At Clubhouse Starting From 3 p. m.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

In order that the general public may see the kind of work being done by the students, the annual J.S.C. Open House will be held at the university clubhouse, 4115 Fifteenth NE on Sunday, April 27.

The clubhouse will be thrown open to the public for inspection from 3 o'clock and exhibits of student work will be displayed. Campus guides will also conduct visitors for a tour of the campus.

In the evening a short entertainment will be given by the students. Committees have been chosen by Joe Hirakawa, general chairman, as follows:

Invitations — Mitsuo Iino, Ichiro Motosaka.
Refreshments — Junkichi Fujimoto.
Transportation — Jack Chikata.
Entertainment — Yuda Arakawa, Joe Hirakawa, Sadami Orii, Welly Shibata.
Decorations — Haruo Hirota.
Stage — Yoshiharu Kanda.

J. S. C. GRADES LIST RELEASED

Figures released by Fred Ogura, J.S.C. personnel officer, shows the following university men with the highest averages during the winter quarter:

Mitsuo Iino	9.000
S. Fujita	8.825
Makoto Sato	8.765
Tooru Kanazawa	8.425
Harry Hotta	8.000

The following students made better than "B" averages, but did not carry full scheduled hours:

Welly Shibata	8.335
Sadami Orii	8.000

Language School's Trustees Select 3

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Japanese Language School here was marked by an election of new officers at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building on Wednesday noon.

The officers selected to direct the policy of the school are as follows: Tsuruyee Nakamura, president; George Ishihara, vice-president; Mrs. Tama Sakai, sec. treas.

Los Angeles Dancer Signs With "R.K.O."

LOS ANGELES — Little Fumiko Kawahata, regarded as a dancer of much promise, will leave here for New York early in May to appear in the R.K.O. circuit.

Because she has not yet completed her Junior high school education, she has been hesitating for some time to accept the repeated offers from the professional stage. However, with the consent of her parents, she recently signed a long contract with the R.K.O.

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LOTUS GROUPS PLAN EXCURSION

Leaving Seattle on the 9 o'clock boat, more than seventy members of the Buddhist young people's groups will journey to Tacoma this coming Sunday on their annual excursion.

Following a baseball game with the Tacoma Buddhists, the two groups will hold a joint get-together and picnic. This affair is one of the big events in the Lotus' Spring program.

Youths in Colorado Form New Society

DENVER — Young Japanese people of Longmont, Fort Lupton, Brighton, and Lafayette, all in Colorado, formed a new society recently through the sponsorship of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Uemura.

Meeting at the Yamamoto Hall in Fort Lupton, the young people decided to call their new club the Epworth League of Northern Colorado.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

AH, Tra-la-la-la-la!
In the Spring the young men's fancies turn to thoughts of nature dancing.

SKIPPING ABOUT gracefully like OXEN, in time to the MOO-sic, seven N.A.C. athletes danced a Spring Dance among the COWslips of the Nippon Kan stage Sunday evening.

Didn't Tubby Fujita, Jumbo Adagio Okamura, and Kazoo Arai look like wistful incarnations of the Three Graces?

The audience enjoyed that number. That's no BULL.

SHIZUKO IWAMI, the girl with the "It." looked like a million dollars in her black evening gown.
Oh, do, DO something, gee!

OUT TO REVENGE his father, Chinameshi Kuinosuke, the valiant samurai hight Katsumi Kuinosuke and his servant Heisuke Sukiyakusuke, started a chan-chan bara-bara with the villain, Saki Araizaemon.

But other attractions interrupted both the Ken-reki and the hara-kiri scene. As in all good detective plays, "Cherchez la femme."

GIRLS to the left of me, girls to the right of me, girls in front of me giggled and hee-hawed.

Just an impression of the rehearsal days, in preparation for the N.A.C. Show.

With Kiyo Ishikawa leading the band, two giggles and a half ahead.

FRED HAMADA is getting plumper these days.

With his trick mustachio and haircut, he looks almost like the great jazz king, Paul Whiteman.

SECOND AND A HALF Generations, would one call them?

Since they are not the first, not quite the second, nor yet the third generation?

I mean these little youngsters that are so cute and innocent, but have a deep and mischievous look in their eyes.

Like Tama Koriyama, the talented danseuse, whose dance numbers are visions of charm and beauty.

Like the little Negishi girl, Mimasuka! dancer, who has the adorablest dimples ever.

At any rate, the future is bright.

ROYAL BROUGHAM of the P. I., never having attended any of our community vaudeville, couldn't understand the snickerings when Tomeu sang his song at The Courier Hoop Banquet.

"Helene Madison won't be able to swim now for a whole week," said Brougham, "she's so full of chop suey, pak-kui, cha-shu, and go-han."

Miss Hogarth, girls' referee, eating rice with chopsticks... a picture of grim determination.

Whoops of hoopers whooped, and it was a noisy, peppy gathering.

COMPARED TO other racial groups, the authorities report, the Japanese young people in America show remarkably high morals.

Statistics from Southern California show that out of the thousands of Nipponese youths there, only nine cases of Japanese juvenile delinquency cases have been reported since January of this year by the crime

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NIPPON ATHLETES GIVE SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM SUNDAY

Comedy and "Nippon Garden" Idea Proves Big Hits of Evening At Nippon Kan

MIMASUKAI DANCES SEEN

With a hilarious comedy, "Toshi no Kure," opening the bill, the N.A.C. athletes played to a full house Sunday evening at Nippon Kan, appearing in their first venture into vaudeville.

A stellar cast consisting of Tsuru Nakamura, K. Kaneda, Ichiro Sakano, K. Nakamura, Sentaro Kamel, and Fumio Matsuzawa put over in effective style this comedy of a husband and wife who find themselves unable to pay off their debts on New Year's Eve. The crowd was kept in an uproar of laughter throughout the play.

Eye-Filling Feature

"Nippon Garden," under the direction of Sheenie Miyagawa, came next as a colorful eye-filling number and seemed to find great favor with the audience.

Among the high spots in this feature were the dancing of Tama Koriyama, the Spring Dance, Ken-Geki and the Chorus numbers.

"Shiyan-Sheenie-I'm Flying High" number was a knockout symphony in black and white, while the Love Duet featuring Mollie Fukutani and Sus Watanabe, assisted by the waltz ballet, magic by Welly Shibata, a Yuki-Kio-Taiki duo, and the tap dancing of Hide Arai, Sumi Arai, and Mary Yoshijima were other features that clicked well against the flowery background of the "Nippon Garden."

Hawaiians Score

Kay Hamada's royal Hawaiian Serenaders proved one of the biggest hits of the evening when they played tuneful melodies of the isles on guitars and ukuleles. The crowd acclaimed the skill of the pol-eating melody masters and encored the hula dancing of one of the Hawaiians.

Two elaborate dance dramas by the Mimasukai dancer were given to conclude the program. Between-curtain songs were sung by T. Fujita and Sheenie Miyagawa.

Basketball medals were presented during the intermission to the N.A.C. hoop players by President Frank Nagamine.

Yamaoka Plays Bit In Talking Picture

Otto Yamaoka, former Seattleite and charter member of the Guedunkers, played the part of Sam, the houseboy, in William Powell's latest talking picture, "The Benson Murder Case," which showed to capacity crowds at the Seattle Paramount Theater last week.

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