

GREEN LAKE NINE TAKES THIRD WIN OVER TAIYO REDS

Reds See Red And Even Smart With Victory Over Lotus Seniors, 18-7

WASEDA DOWNS RIVER MEN

The Green Lake team won their third straight victory by defeating the strong Taiyo Reds to the score of 18-7 Sunday. The heavy hitting of the Lakers netted them 14 hits, while the Reds were held to 7 bingles.

Ishida, Abe, Kumagai, Nishitani, and Kumasaka were the hitters for the Lakers. Ishida and Kumagai got home-runs for the Lakers, and Ogami for the Reds also got one. For the Reds Ogami and Sab Iwana were the hitters.

The batteries were for the Lakers, Ishida, Kumagai and Abe; for the Reds, Sab Iwana, Toji and Sao.

Reds Slaughter Lotus

Still smarting under the defeat at the Green Lake fair, the Reds travelled back to the south end of the town to slaughter the Lotus nine in a second game 18-7. The score was the same as the Green Lake game, only reversed in favor of the Reds.

Manager Sugiyama of the Reds kept the Lotus hitters tamed, allowing them only three hits. The Taiyo hitters collected 16 hits. Ogami kept up his hitting ways at the plate to get 5 out of 6, one of them going for a four-base hit, making it two home runs to put in his batting column for last Sunday's games.

The Iwana brothers and Sao looked good at the plate. Sugiyama, Ichihara, and Shiro Iwana also got homers.

The batteries were for Taiyo Reds, Sugiyama and Sao, Nishimura; for the Lotus, Koda, Arakawa and Miyagawa.

White River Loses

With Art Sasaki pitching effective ball, the White River nine, with their lone tally on Iseri's homer, lost to Waseda 12-1. The game was none-all to the fifth inning when the Wasedas got to Okimoto for 5 hit and 5 runs.

Ishashi's homer to left field with one on accounted for two runs in that inning. Five hits in the 8th inning pushed over 4 runs more for the Wasedas.

The hitters were for the Wasedas, Ishashi, Ueyehara, Ota, and Sasaki. Takeshita and Iseri were the hitters for the White River boys.

Batteries were Sasaki and Kiga for Waseda, and J. Okimoto and Tsukamaki for White River.

Lotus Protests

With five minutes to play at the end of the seventh inning and the score 4-3 in favor of the Lotus nine, they made the mistake of starting the eighth inning. In the first half Ginsel scored four runs to take the lead, featuring Masaru Tanaka's three-bagger.

With time up the Lotus nine made the mistake of walking off the field without the umpire calling the game. Lotus objected in that they thought that the game was to be continued another field.

After due deliberation the Board of Arbitration of the Courier League decided to continue the game from where it was left off, believing this to be fair to all those concerned. This game will be finished June 15th when they meet in their second game. K. Tanaka had a perfect day at the plate, getting 4 hits in 4 attempts. Batteries were K. Tanaka and M. Tanaka for Ginsel; Arakawa and Tanaka for Lotus.

JUNIORS WIN, 20-6

PORTLAND, — Portland Juniors walked over the Old Timers, 20-6 in a six-inning battle Sunday. Joe Sato and the Juniors got two home-runs.

Bonney Watson Co.

Funeral Directors

1702 Broadway EA. 0013

Jackson Pool Parlors

EGAMI & ANDO
MAin 9254

We Serve Fancy Chinese Dishes

NIKKO LOW

PHONE ELiot 5325
S. IWANAGA, Prop.

522 Main St., Seattle

ANNOUNCING Complete Line of Baseball Goods

BATS, GLOVES, BALLS, SPIKE SHOES.

YAMADA CO.

Ask for KELLY

667 Jackson St. ELliott 2040

Diamond Hits

By TANGE

Figure this one out! The Ginsel Jrs. out-hit the Auburn team 2-1 yet lost the game 13-12.

Don't try to equal this record! Nishimoto, pitching against the Furuya nine for Ginsel Jrs., walked 9 men in 6 innings. No, he didn't win the game.

As one fellow said about double-headers, "We didn't lose; we just got tired." Ginsel Jrs. may have been tired last Sunday, but they sure did have lots of fun getting tired.

Green Lake has won three games in a row. The first game that they won everybody thought it was a miracle; they defeated White River. The second game they defeated the Wasedas. We called it an upset.

Last Sunday they defeated Taiyo Reds, and it is time that we consider seriously the proper classification of the Lakers in the general scramble for the Saiki Cup. Looks as though they want that cup very badly.

Ogami, short-patcher for Taiyo Reds, had a great day at the plate, getting 8 hits out of 10 attempts. Two of these hits went for home-runs and one for a double. I'll say that's good for a clean-up man!

I'm pretty sure that the Reds manager, Sugiyama, can take them on the chin, but I'm convinced as well as those who saw him play the Lotus nine, that he can take them on the tummy. The Lotus pitcher tossed one that hit him in the stomach. They say it sounded like a bass drum. (Endurance, my man!) Immediately he pitched a 3 hit game and also a home-run.

AUBURN WINS BY SECURING 5 RUNS IN FINAL INNING

Furuya Bests Ginsel Jrs. In "B" Game As Tomita and Kanamoto Hit Hard

BELLEVUE NINE LOSES

Scoring 5 runs in the last inning, the Auburn nine nosed out the Ginsel Jrs. 13-12 Sunday. The Stars outdid their opponents 2-1 but lousie fielding with too many base-on-balls proved their doom.

Until the last inning it looked like a sure win for the Ginsels, but Auburn started the fireworks in the last inning. The first two men up in the last inning for Auburn got free passes. The next two men got singles to be followed by two errors.

The whole Ginsel nine hit well, but those that were outstanding were Yoshida, Iwami, Kihara, Miyagawa, and Hasegawa. Yamashita and Sakagami were the hitters for the Auburnites.

Batteries were J. Naito, Nomura, Kaneshige and Yamashita for Auburn, and Kihara and Hasegawa for Ginsel Jrs.

Furuya Wins Game

In a second game for the Ginsel Jrs. the Furuya nine downed the Stars 17-2. The game was loose and woolly. Furuya scored in every inning, getting six runs in the third inning. The hitters for the Furuya team were Tomita and Kanamoto. Tomita got a home-run.

N. Nishimura was the only one to get two hits on the Ginsel team. Masugi, Furuya pitcher, allowed only 5 hits.

Batteries were Masugi and Takeuchi for Furuya, and Nishimoto and N. Nishimura for the Ginsel Jrs.

Tigers Snarl In Win

In a well played game at Kent the Bellevue nine lost to the White River Tigers 7-2. F. Okimoto held the Bellevue nine to 4 hits, striking out 11 of them.

The hitters for the Tigers were Dodobara, F. Okimoto, and Nakaniishi. Dodobara got two three-baggers and a single. Yamaguchi and Hiro-taka divided the hitting honors for the Bellevue nine.

Batteries were F. Okimoto and Tomosada for the Tigers, and Funai and Tomimaga for Bellevue.

Auburnites Win

While Sakagami, star hurler of the Auburnites, was holding the Taiyo Cubs to one hit, his team-mates collected 10 hits to score 13 runs, defeating the Cubs 13-2. Natsuhara, Nomura, and Yamashita were the hitters for the Auburnites.

Nakagawa for the Cubs was the only one to get a hit. Sakagami struck out 8 men. Tanaka for the Cubs struck out 8 men.

Batteries were Sakagami and Yamashita for Auburn; Tanaka and Ogishima for the Cubs.

The Lotus Jrs. were swamped by the Bellevue nine, 18-6 a second game for the Bellevue nine.

Fair Meat Market

Frank W. Burke, Mgr.

CHOICE MEATS

651 King St. MAin 9783

T. Kambe and Co.

FRUIT and PRODUCE

1118 Western Ave. MAin 8392

SIX SQUADS OPEN TACOMA'S LEAGUE WITH CLOSE TILTS

Fife Takes Hard Fought Tussle From Eatonville Lumber Co. Players

BUDDHISTS, NATIONAL WIN

TACOMA — Before a large Sunday crowd, the Tacoma Japanese Times League opened the 1930 season very successfully on May 4, with the following results:

Eatonville 3, Fife 5
Buddhists 4, Giants 0
National 4, Seinenkai 6

The games, which were all played at the Standard Oil Grounds, were well attended by fans from Tacoma and outlying districts. The contests were all interesting due to the closeness of the scores.

Fife Wins Opener

In the first game, Fife took a hard fought game from Eatonville Lumber Co. Fife was the first to score when the first run crossed the plate in the second inning. This helped them keep the lead, when the Loggers started a rally and netted 3 runs. Fife also had their big inning scoring 3 on a walk and 3 hits. Both pitchers hurled fine ball as only 4 hits were collected by each team.

In the second game, the Buddhists had an easy time with the Giants. The latter team was predicted to be one of the strongest but due to the earliness of the season, they were far off both in hitting and fielding, which helped pave the way for Manager Hattori's boys.

Seinenkai Upsets Dope

In the final game of the day, the Seinenkai upset the dope by nearly blanking National, a new entry. The latter team was considered the "dark horse" of the league and was expected to make a better showing.

Tsuboi, pitching for the winners, went along smoothly until the 5th, when his men booted the ball, while the losers connected couple of hits to net all their runs.

Batteries: Eatonville—Yuto and Uyeda; Fife—N. Yoshida, K. Higashi and Ohashi.

Buddhists—Nomura and Kubo; Giants—Maeda and Takeshita.

National—Takido and Takata; Seinenkai—Tsuboi and Sema.

	W	L	Pct.
Fife	1	0	1.000
Buddhists	1	0	1.000
Seinenkai	1	0	1.000
Eatonville	0	1	.000
Giants	0	1	.000
National	0	1	.000

Games next Sunday, May 11, will be:

Giants vs. Seinenkai at Standard Oil, 3 p. m.

Buddhists vs. Fife at Standard Oil, 3 p. m.

National vs. Eatonville at Eatonville.

Nippon Field Stars Will Make Journey To European Meets

TOKIO — The field stars of Japan are planning to make a trip to Europe this summer, it was divulged by the Intercolligate Athletic Association, which body is making the plans for the visit.

The athletes who will make stellar showings at the Far Eastern Olympics late this Spring are to be taken on this tour of European countries to compete against the field stars of Sweden, Germany and Finland.

Their tentative program is as follows:

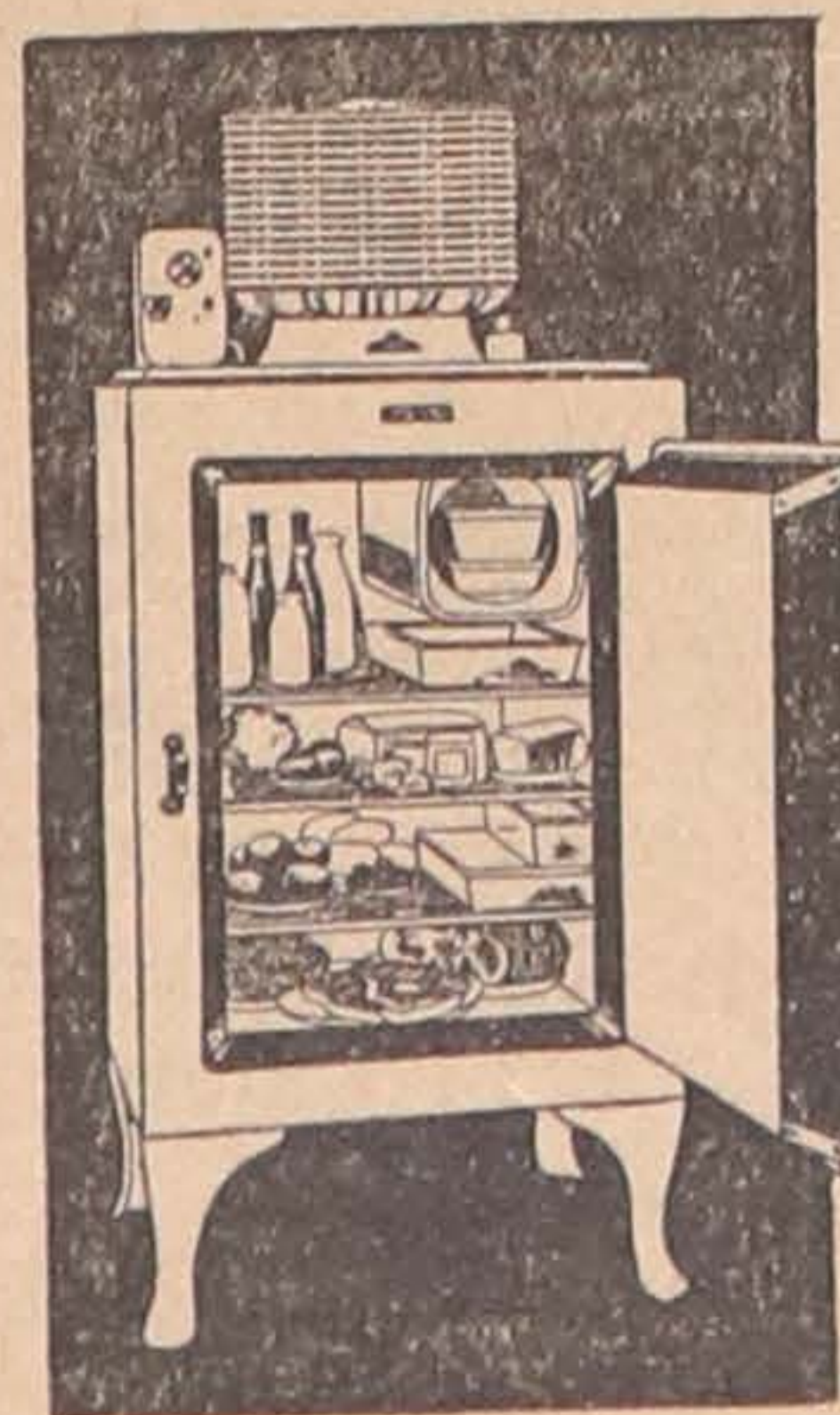
Leave Tokio on June 18 to compete against a Korean team in Seoul; arrive in Helsinki, Finland, July 8; meet Finnish team on July 22; July 27, meet at Stockholm; July 29, meet at Oslo, Norway.

Will leave for Frankfurt on Rhine to arrive at Darmstadt, August 5; participating there on August 7 to 11 in the third international intercollegiate meet; August 17, Tokio vs. Berlin meet; arrive back in Japan via Siberia arriving in Tokio September 7.

N. P. HOTEL

High Class Service

Phone MAin 3952
306 Sixth Avenue South



Courier League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Ginsel	3	0	1.000
Taiyo Reds	3	2	.600
Green Lake	3	2	.600
White River	2	2	.500
Waseda	2	3	.400
Lotus	1	3	.250
Market	1	3	.250

CLASS "B"

	W	L	Pct.
W. R. Tigers	5	0	1.000
Y. M. B. A.	4	1	.800
Bellevue	4	2	.600
Lotus Jrs.	2	3	.400
Taiyo Cubs	2	4	.333
Furuya	2	4	.333
Ginsel Jrs.	0	5	.000

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Taiyo Reds vs. White River at Kent at 12 o'clock; Green Lake vs. Market in a double-header 12 o'clock South Park and 4 o'clock Green Lake.

Ginsel vs. Waseda in a double-header, the first at Garfield at 12 o'clock and the second at Columbia 4 o'clock; Lotus with a bye date is travelling to Portland.

Class B—Auburn vs. White River at Columbia 10 o'clock; Ginsel vs. Taiyo 12 o'clock Columbia, and Ginsel vs. Furuya 2 o'clock at Columbia.

Lotus Jr. vs. Bellevue game is called off because Lotus is travelling to Portland.

May 18, Sunday

Lotus vs. Green Lake; Ginsel Bye; Taiyo vs. Waseda; White River vs. Market.

Class B—Lotus vs. Auburn and Ginsel; Bellevue vs. Furuya; White River vs. Taiyo Cubs.

ERRORS PAVE WAY TO TACS' DEFEAT

With Tad Kuniyuki bunting beautifully to score Yamaka and Sasaki on a squeeze play, the Japanese Students' Club nine defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 5-1, in their third intramural game at Engineering Field Thursday morning at 6 a. m.

Umemoto with a three-bagger and Hottz and Sasaki with a two-bagger apiece were the hitting stars of the game.

The batteries were: J. S. C.—Sasaki and Yabuki; Phi Sigma Kappa—Howard and Gilbert.

A close umpire's decision at first base, with the Japanese placed on the unfavorable side of the argument, paved the way to a J.S.C. defeat, when the university Nipponese lost their second intramural tilt, 3-1 to Alpha Sigma Phi at Green Lake Field Monday morning at 6 a. m.

A two-base hit by Iwao Hara, followed by Ichihara and Yabuki threatened to tie the score in the final frame, but the last-inning rally was cut short when Sasaki fled to third base with two away.

Batteries were J. S. C.—T. Kuniyuki and Yabuki; Alpha Sigma Phi—Marshal and Broz.

Bainbridge Seinen Lacking Material

WINSLOW, — The Bainbridge Seinenkai diamond exponents held their initial practice game at the high school grounds Saturday, clashing with the pick-up team of Winslow. Seinen's only obstacle in mobilizing a team is the lack of support and although they also lack talent, the island has several stars of other days. With the support of these talented veterans the island fans hope to see a fair team.

Vice President Nakata is now negotiating for a game with Tacoma to be played on the high school grounds in the near future.

GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO.

Family Work Solicited
Satisfaction Guaranteed

1251 Main St. PProspect 7117

WHOLESALE FRESH FISH MAIN FISH CO. Inc.

615-6-Ave., So. EL. 0681

Stadium Ghosts To Tackle 1930 Husky Gridders

Grid stars that have been will don their football suits once again to tackle grid stars to be in an exhibition game at the University Stadium on Saturday afternoon, May 17.

Jimmy Phelan, new U. of W. coach, has arranged for a football game between his 1930 squad and a team to be selected from former Husky stars and from members of his coaching staff.

George Wilson, Pat Wilson, Chuck Carroll, Ray Eckmann, Elmer Tesreau, and perhaps even Jimmy Phelan himself are lined up as possibilities for the backfield in the "Old Timbers" team.

Some other men that may be seen on the line are Paul Jessup, Romeo Lauzon, Leroy Schuh, Bill Wright, Gene Cook, and Tubby Graves.

J. S. C. WINS TILT FROM FRATERNITY

Nipponese Ouhit Opponents But Lose Kaps But Lose To Alpha Sigs

Easily out-hitting their opponents but strangling their own necks through errors, the Taiyo A. C. baseball squad lost their game to the Port Orchard nine last Sunday afternoon.

The Japanese had a disastrous day, with loose fielding causing their downfall. In the last of the fourth inning, Port Orchard scored eight runs on only one hit, with eight errors chalked up for the Tacs.

The Taiyo battery—Tanaka, Sakamoto, and Kawaguchi.

KANSAI CRUSHES SAC'TO PLAYERS

SACRAMENTO — Kansai University nine crushed the Sacramento Wakabas, 25-7 at the Yolo baseball grounds in a one-sided tilt last Sunday afternoon.

With the Kansai sluggers hitting the ball to all corners of the lot, the tussle proved a batting orgy, with the Wakabas held to one run until the last inning when the Kansai twirlers eased up to allow the Capital City boys to tally six digits more.

The batteries: For Kansai—Honda, Sakurai and Kageyama. For Wakabas—T. Nakatomi, Sasabuchi, and M. Nakatomi and Sasaki.

Stockton Yamatos Down Kansai Squad

STOCKTON, Calif. — Kansai University nine, now touring the Pacific Coast, played its first game in California on the local Japanese baseball diamond and was defeated by the Stockton Yamatos, 4-3 last Saturday. The batteries were for Kansai—Kojima and Kageyama. For Stockton—Nushida and Okada.

Fujis Win Fast Tilt Over Gillis Nine, 4-1

PORTLAND, — Fuji won a game from the fast Gillis nine, 4-2 last Sunday at Troutdale before a large number of fans. This game was played before the Gresham-Troutdale annual picnic.

Okuda pitched a good, steady game.

MAIN POOL HALL

Prop. K. Kumagal
MA-3214 611 Main St.

TANAKA Dressmaking School

123 Maynard Ave. MAin 7270
Hours: 1 to 5 p. m.; 6 to 9:30 p. m.

GOOD EATS

JACKSON CAFE

619 Jackson Street SEATTLE
MAin 7264

Japanese Photographers' Association

AIKO PHOTO STUDIO
613 1/2 Jackson Street
ELiot 0840

JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO
624 Jackson Street
ELiot 6417

OCHI STUDIO
623 Jackson Street
ELiot 8250

TAKANO STUDIO
316 Maynard Avenue
ELiot 0889

TOYO STUDIO
604 1/2 Main Street
ELiot 4463

NIPPON NINE BOW TO MADRONA, 8-5 AT CIVIC STADIUM

Japanese Show Poorer Form In Fielding Than In Previous Opening Tilt

UMEMOTO THRILLS FANS

The Nippon Community League team bowed in defeat to the strong Madrona A. C. at the Civic Auditorium last Sunday 8-5. Both teams got nine hits apiece but the extra-base hits of the Madrona hitters made the difference.

In six innings Madrona scored 7 runs off of Okada. Koyama, who replaced Okada, held the Madrona team to one run. The Nippons got their five runs in the 6th inning on 6 hits, driving Sims off the mound Schaab's homer with one on in the 6th off of Okada proved to be the margin of the defeat.

Yamamura Walks

Yamamura, as lead-off man, walked three times and got one hit to make a perfect day at the plate. Yasui, Kuniyuki, and T. Okada got two hits apiece. In the field the Nippons did not look as good as they did the Sunday before against the Queen Anne team.

Choppie Umemoto again thrilled the fans by his catch of a long liner in deep left-center. Batteries were for the Nippons, Okada, Koyama and Yasui; for Madrona Sims, Gourlay and Moore.

Gibson Carpet Wins

The Inter-City team lost to the strong Gibson Carpet nine at Columbia 7-1. The Nippons couldn't hit the Gibson pitcher.

This Sunday the Nippon meet the University nine in a Community League game at the Coast League park at 1 o'clock.

The Inter-City team meets the Willson Motor aggregation 2 o'clock at Broadway.

Seattle Oyster & Fish Co.

Fresh Fish & Meats of Quality
656 Jackson St. EL. 3216

For Tasty Dinners

Come to

GYOKKO - KEN

Chop Suey and Noodles

J. FUJII, Prop.

5

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, **JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO**

Associate Editor, **TADAO KIMURA**

Managing Editor, **WELLY SHIBATA**

Editorial and Business Offices

317 Maynard Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Telephone EL 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.

RATIFICATION?

The London naval treaty is now to be the dish of the gods and it will be picked, chewed and edified by the Senate as well as by the administrative bodies of the other nations, parties to the pact, but it is essential to be remembered that the convention was not drafted to suit the particular fancies or nationalistic policies of any one country.

This is seen in the contingent phases of the treaty which has drawn the three great maritime nations of the earth into an agreement of reductions while at the same time France and Italy are virtually tied to a holiday on their building program. Yet, already, the treaty is being examined in some countries with fanciful eyes as to what advantage it will serve nationalistic ends and forgetting the whole for the unit.

In this country how the deliberations will proceed and what it will beget remains a question, at this early day, but it is not without precedent that the narrow tongue of mean nationalism will enter the discussions losing sight of the greater and broader perspective of reductions to make for permanent world peace that the ratification of the naval treaty would imply. Of course, it is understood, that the pact must be torn to shreds once and repiced to see what makes it the moving spirit and argument why there must be reductions in naval armaments but in this process it should, also, be understood, that no narrow and mean interpretation must be attached to the significance of the terms and their purpose agreed upon at London by the duly appointed delegates of the five powers.

Primarily, the problem, fundamentally, should resolve into the question whether the treaty assures security for the individual powers concerned. On this subject there is the necessity of looking at the problem with the most intelligent outlook and perspective leading to the ultimate objective of reductions.

In Japan, already, the opposition party has raised an objection to the London treaty. It is seen that the root of the opposition to the pact is nothing but purely politics and the Japanese government has assured the Empire that it will assume the responsibility for the security of the country, under the London pact arrangements. In this country there seems to be a growing murmur against the London pact. Yet this opposition to the pact should not be sustained, at least, not on the grounds that this country has been forestalled in its building program. The reason that this country accepted a larger tonnage on smaller auxiliary crafts, chiefly the cruisers, is one point of dissatisfaction to some but this is for the cold judgment of naval experts whose technical ability must be relied upon for better or worse.

It is manifestly implied by the terms of the London pact that this country shall build to equal strength with Great Britain thereby assuring parity. Aside from the technical side of the question, this country could not ask for more than parity with Britain, under present circumstances, and if parity genuinely means security, no nationalistic whims should railroad the treaty into the mazes of politics and rejection.

It was this country which sponsored and called the first naval disarmament conference at Washington in 1921. That conference was the root for the recently concluded London deliberations. If this country will not let a narrow nationalistic policy guide its judgment and if the Senate will ratify the treaty, as it is hoped by the President and people of vision, America will again have paved the way toward contributing to the building of the second rung in the ladder of permanent world peace. The American Senate should lead the way, as it did, when it ratified the Washington agreement.

A THUNDEROUS MURMUR

The still small voice of India is seeking the rent in the dykes of Britain's colonial policy placed around her, through which she might pour out her anguish and the cry for independence.

The guiding light of India's independence movement, Mahatma K. Gandhi is in prison but the wait still continues. The imperialism of British rule in India is once more facing a strained situation from which it might have some difficulty in extricating itself this time.

The recent salt violation show that with each time the revolt takes on a more serious aspect. With each time the monopolistic interests of English dominion is being protested, in one form or another.

If India were to be given her own administration under her own leaders and taxation with representation the abhorrence of British policies might be less and, mayhap, none at all as in Canada.

There can be no question as to the right of the man born a slave to be free. There can be no question as to the right of the Indian people to exercise some of the monopolistic rights of their own country.

Yet the question seems to be there and, therefore, the thunderous murmur.

NEED FOR CONSERVATION

In the first half of the 19th century, England was the world's principal producer of coal, iron, copper, lead, zinc, and tin. Today the copper and tin have all but disappeared, the lead and zinc are near exhaustion and the iron output steadily declining.

In the United States, rapid and haphazard exploitations of natural resources, such as oil and timber, will soon exhaust Nature's storehouse, unless properly checked.

At the present time, the United States is depleting its oil supply six times faster than the rest of the world, and because of the failure to remedy the essential difficulties in oil exploitations, wastes of petroleum continue at an enormous rate.

Speaking of coal, G. H. Ashley, director of the Pennsylvania Survey, says: "For 50 years the Pittsburgh bed of Pennsylvania has produced about one-fifth of all the soft coal mined in the United States. And in 1913 it produced about 7 per cent of the world's total production. Yet at the present rate of mining, a generation will see the end of the Pittsburgh coal in Pennsylvania."

The rapid increase of population makes greater production necessary, but there is no place for waste and haphazard exploitations. Programs of conservation, to guard against the exhaustion of these natural resources, are needed.

If Man goes too often to Mother Earth's cupboard for bonbons, he and his children may someday get the shock of their lives to find the cupboard bare.

KNOWLEDGE OF JAPANESE

Although a knowledge of the Japanese tongue seems to be a far fetched necessity at this day, there is no substantial reason why it cannot help to better the welfare of the second generation as well as the people on the Pacific Coast.

The young Americans of Japanese ancestry are in a most suitable position to study and gain a better knowledge of the language of their parents and the importance of it is beginning to take on a more prominent aspect as the relations with Japan grow older and richer, year by year. Ten years ago, it would have been a difficult matter to find an American who could speak the language, but, today, we find that many Americans are taking up the study of the language, if they cannot already speak it sufficiently to carry on a commonplace conversation.

There is a strong and vital reason why a study of this tongue is becoming important on the Coast. The one and big reason, is due to the highly necessary and important trade relations with Japan. At the present time Japanese businessmen are conversing and transacting their business in the English. English has come to be a business tongue with them. However, from the American viewpoint, the benefit to be gained from a knowledge of Japanese is not to be belittled by the small usage of the language in business transactions. By being able to comprehend the language, things Japanese, their trend of mind, psychology and the various other matters which could not be understood at first would be given a fair light of reason and comprehension and it is safe enough to say, then, that trade and the relations of good-will which make up for that trade can be bettered vastly.

In time to come American business firms having commercial connections with Japan will be employing people who have a sound knowledge of the Japanese language. Just as a matter of natural course, they will look among the second generation for the right person or persons. Why? Simply because they believe and think that the second generation have a certain knowledge of the language which they were in the best position to learn.

The notion that a second generation must show his ignorance of the Japanese language and things Japanese in order to be recognized as an American is not only idiotic but indicates the grossest hypocrisy. Any American with common sense knows that a knowledge of any language and more of it would be an asset, not a liability.

The Americans of Japanese ancestry should not forget their position of being the linking chain of two cultures and two peoples and a better knowledge of their parents' tongue would hurt them none the whit. Every second generation by trying to be proficient in the Japanese language will be contributing to the progress of the times as well as to the better trade relations between Japan and America and the harmony of the two nations, when they are called upon to do so.

A LIVING IDEAL

The Gold Star mothers are on their way to France, to visit the last resting-places of their warrior sons.

"For in Flanders' Field, the poppies grow, between the crosses, row on row . . ."

But could a mother's heart sway men's politics or the negotiations of nations, there would be no crosses now in Flanders' Field and men would not mouth strange talk of "war" and "armaments".

For love and Faith and Hope are three precious gifts that God has given to mothers, to make them the purest and the dearest things on earth.

Tomorrow a busy nation sets aside a day to revere the one ideal which remains cherished in an age of much materialism and cynicism. Tomorrow is Mothers' Day.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

UP WITH THE CURTAINS OR FATES OF PERSONS BORN BETWEEN MARCH 20 TO APRIL 19.

(Contd. from Last Week)

With all this headstrong waywardness they are yet splendidly endowed with mental grasp, which without it would be a calamity, not to them but to us associates in general. But alert as is their quivering mentality, it is still outrun by an exquisite sense of feeling . . . they luxuriate in sensations. Let their cup be filled with joy or sorrow, they drink it eagerly to the dregs, claiming only the reward of having "felt," be it moonshine or the genuine old stuff which eludes the imagination of this generation.

"He who eats caviar must pay the waiter." Sooner or later this over-indulgence of the senses regardless of reason plays sad havoc with the nervous organization, be it the Lion Tamers subduing the Elks, Moose, and Eagles under the Third Degree of Masonic Order is a matter of conjecture. The victim is inclined to fly off at queer tangents, this does not necessarily incur the same feat performed by Lindbergh; their very brain texture is sometimes threatened unless the impulse be held in firm subjection like our pet corns that thrives like nobody's business unless controlled. Proteges of this sign are, therefore, admonished to look their unfortunate tendencies full in the face, where ever it be, and conquer them while there is yet time, for after the egg starts to smell there is no time, all is lost.

When Lie's little game of "Blind Man's Buff" is over these curious children will be found to have stolen more forbidden peeps from behind the mask of convention than the proteges of any other sign. Bless your little hearts for getting more than your allotted share.

Opportunity of testing their theories of afterlife seldom arrives early in their interesting career; for, in spite of their extravagant expenditure of vitality, they generally encompass man's allotted time. They are particularly fortunate when Fate is favorable enough to direct them towards the southern part of the United States where sweet potatoes and cotton grows or China where the fairer sex wears trousers; the northern part of Arabia where the Arabs thrive or Africa the "dark continent" where Stanley went in search of Livingstone with a lantern; where the benign influence of the Third Climate offers them prosperity and peace.

As some ships that are not steered reach happy ports, needless to say not wine, so some Aries love plights reach peaceful consummation. The greater hope is entertained when their choice falls upon an heir of Sagittarius, for persons of this sign are capable of directing the wayward impulse of Aries into new and more desirable channels, and as a reminder may I say at this opportune time, that Sagittarius is not a disease. Naturally they discover greater utility of purpose among the heirs of Scorpio, and just by adding the letter "n," like scorpions, such a union, however, could end only in disaster for all concerned. So better not play on "margins."

June and July should prove most congenial to the successful development of Aries interests, and it is advisable that all difficult transactions and precarious undertakings should be referred as much as possible to these months. Tuesday is given the preference as the most propitious day of the week, coming after Monday and before Wednesday; but all days are useful to quick witted Aries, who learns early in life that "We must eat the toast while the butter is still visible or less sight of it when she soaks through."

The flower of this storm-tossed month is the amaryllis, which most of you dear readers do not comprehend, signifying unbending pride, and as Webster himself elucidates . . . "a bulbous plant (Amaryllis belladonna) with fragrant, rouse-colored lily-like flowers." Oh Death, Where is Thy Sting!

(Apologies to M. Mayo)

Current Events: "Have you heard this one?"

Once upon a time the men used to serenade the girls with the aid of a steel guitar . . . nowadays, you need more than that when the march of civilization steadily progresses forward. Its a good thing that pianos hasn't come into mode for such purpose otherwise we'd have to call another Arms Conference.

Hub: "How are you, old kid?"
Dub: "Say, you crazy! Don't you think I know how I am myself?"

JOBS? — We Have 'Em.
A. B. CONTRACTOR
Main 3606
517 Main St., Seattle

FOR DINNERS THAT PLEASE
THE NEW YORK GRILL

Kintaro Ueyehara, prop.
SERVICE & QUALITY
518 Jackson St. EL. 9728

Pink Tea

FUYOKAI HONORS "MOTHERS DAY"

Fuyokai's traditional Mothers and Daughters Banquet will be held Sunday, May 11 at College Center from 1:30 p.m.

Miss Makie Kushi will speak, in behalf of the girls, and Mrs. T. Tsukuno will represent the mothers.

Mr. Charles Hirata, 1929 university graduate, arrived from Baker, Oregon last week for an indefinite stay in Seattle.

ARAI'S RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, newlyweds, have now returned to this city. They arrived here from Portland where they were visiting, early Wednesday morning.

Going on for a four months tour of Japan, Mr. Toshi Hoshide, who has been employed by the local Mitsubishi Co., will return next Saturday when he arrives in Victoria, B.C., aboard Empress of Asia. He will come directly to Seattle from there.

Mr. Katsuji Nakashima of this city, who left for Portland last Friday evening to lecture before the Japanese Association there on the second generation, returned to this city early on Tuesday morning.

A bazaar will be sponsored by the Fujinkai of the Japanese Buddhist Church on Sunday, May 18, at the church. Both the boys and girls groups of the Lotus Seinenkai will assist in the affair.

A long time resident of this city and vice-manager of the N.Y.K. Line, here, Mr. Toshio Okuno, whose promotion to the Nagasaki, Japan, branch office managership was published in The Courier, last week, has been ordered to return to Tokio immediately to take up his new duties. He will, undoubtedly, leave on the Mishima Maru which will leave here on May 13.

Sunday, May 18 has been chosen as the date for the annual J. S. C. picnic.

With Fred Ogura in charge, Jack Chikata, Iwao Hara, and Fred Ueyeminami have been chosen on the committee to select the place for the traditional outing.

A Mothers and Daughters Banquet will be held by the Lotus Girls' Group at the Buddhist church on Sunday, May 25.

The Hon. Suemasa Okamoto and Mrs. Okamoto were the host and hostess at dinner to the four Japanese girl envoys, the Misses Kimiko Asino, Sumiko Tokuda, Keiko Nakamura, and Yoshiko Sato, at their residence on Friday evening. Mr. H. Yokoyama, who accompanied the envoys, was also a guest. He is a representative of the Tokio Jiji Shimpo.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 10
5 p.m. — "Waseda Night" at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday, May 11
Mothers' Day.

10 a. m. — Auburn vs. White River at Columbia.

11 a. m. — Meeting of Girls' Group of Lotus Seinenkai at Buddhist Church.

12 M. — Ginsei Jrs. vs. Taiyo Cubs at Columbia.

12 M. — Taiyo Reds vs. White River at Kent.

12 M. — Green Lake vs. Market at South Park.

12 M. — Ginsei vs. Waseda at Garfield.

1 p. m. — Nippons vs. University nine at Coast League Park.

1:30 p.m. — Fuyokai Mothers and Daughters Banquet at College Center.

2 p. m. — Taiyo A. C. vs. Beacon Hill at Jefferson Park.

2 p. m. — Nippon Inter-City vs. Wilson Motor at Broadway.

2 p. m. — Ginsei Jrs. vs. Fuyokai at Columbia.

4 p. m. — Green Lake vs. Market at Green Lake.

4 p. m. — Ginsei vs. Waseda at Columbia.

Saturday, May 17
8 p.m. — Citizens' League meeting.

Sunday, May 18
J. S. C. Picnic.

Bazaar at Buddhist Church.

Monday, May 19
Ambassador Debuchi arrives in Seattle for three-day visit.

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

Mokuyokai Guests Of J.S.C. Students

Members of the Thursday Club (Mokuyokai) were guests of the Japanese Students' Club at dinner on Friday evening, May 2 at the university clubhouse.

Talks were given by Mr. Funaki of Asano Bussan, Mr. Ono of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Mr. Tanaka of the Japanese Consulate, Mr. Miyasawa of M. Furuya's, and Mr. George Otsubo of the J.S.C.

Following the dinner, an interesting program was held, with both hosts and guests taking part. The entertainment featured vocal solos by Tomeu Takayoshi, accompanied by Miss Yurino Takayoshi, Joe Hirakawa's interpretation of "Kanjincho," and magic by Welly Shibata. Fred Ogura was in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

A party in honor of those who helped in their recent entertainment was given by the Kokko Club on Friday evening, May 2 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms.

A New Camera

By SATOSHI HOSHI

When I came back from Bush hotel with Jimmy Sakamoto what do you think I got at The Courier office? Well I'll tell you. I got a nice camera. The name of my camera is Rainbow Hawk Eye, Model C No. 2. The film was already put in by Ralph Ochi who gave me this nice camera and he even developed the pictures free for me. It really cost forty cents to develop it.

His studio's address is 623 Jackson St. If any one who got a free camera and took all the pictures will take them down to his place and he will develop the pictures for you. It will just cost forty cents.

By the way, those who got the free camera, write about it and write about taking pictures and send it down any time. You don't need to make it long. One and a half inch will be long enough. I hope that you will write.

A bazaar was held at the Japanese Baptist Church last Saturday evening. At the bazaar many goods were sold by the Japanese ladies of the church.

Hot dogs, soda pops, and other stuff were sold by the boy scouts. A booth was made for the hungry people who wanted to eat. At the booth, udon, osushi, and ohagi were served.

Hot dogs were making business. I guess the people like hot dogs so much. Some buy them by the two's and some buy them three's. When I went there all the hot dogs were sold out. The pop and ice-cream stand were making business.

I think the people like hot dogs and pop together like bread and milk together so they buy pop and hot dogs. The candy stand didn't make business like all the rest of the stands. It was 10 o'clock and the bazaar was closed.

Guaranteed!!!

Nestle Permanent Wave
\$9.00 and \$5.00

Try our newest line of HOLLYWOOD COSMETICS

Dainty Beauty Shoppe

317 Yesler Way
PHONE MAIN 2381

NEW RICHMOND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Permanent Waving Leon OIL Method
And ALL OTHER BEAUTY SERVICE

MAin 9120 304-4th Ave. So.

YOKOHAMA

SPECIE BANK

T. SAKURAUCHI, Mgr.

EL. 3575 822 3rd Ave.

THE SUMITOMO BANK

OF SEATTLE

802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

HAIR CUTTING and MARCELLING

Special Rates

ORIENTAL BEAUTY SHOPPE

316 Maynard Ave. MAIn 2088

New Richmond Tailors

TOM J. AIZAWA
403 Main St. MA. 1369

BALLYHOO TO FILL AIR AT COMMERCE HALL THIS EVENING

"Waseda Night" Gates Will Open At 5:30 o'clock; Many Booths To Line Walls

ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

Much ballyhoo will fill the air at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce tonight, as the Wasedates turn carnival barkers and vie with one another in attracting customers to their respective booths.

With the gates to the "Waseda Night" jamboree opening at 5:30 o'clock, the tempting odors of delicious food will first assail the nostrils of pleasure-seekers looking for an evening of fun at the indoor carnival.

Battery of Booths

In addition, a battery of booths, a variety of side-shows, and music for dancing will be on hand to provide fun and merriment.

A "Hit-the-Nigger" concession will be but one of the numerous attractions, and fortune-telling, a silhouette booth, and skill-testing apparatus of many descriptions are scheduled to line the walls of the carnival site tonight.

Short Entertainment

Novel turns and skits will feature the short entertainment to be put on twice during the evening, according to the sponsors.

Waseda members have been busy selling tickets for the affair, and a large crowd is expected. Holders of the three lucky numbered tickets will each receive a year's subscription to The Courier as a prize.

GIRLS' GROUP LED BY MASAKO HOTTA

May Ueyeminami Chosen Vice-President Of Buddhist Group

Masaki Hotta was elected president of the Girls' Group of the Lotus Seinenkai at an election of officers held at the Buddhist Church on Sunday, May 4.

Others chosen at the time were: Vice-Pres. May Ueyeminami Cor. Sec'y Mollie Fukutani Corr. Sec'y Mitsuko Hino Treasurer Kimi Tai

The program for the remainder of the year was briefly outlined at a cabinet meeting held Monday evening.

An important meeting of the Girls' Group will be held at the Buddhist Church this Sunday, May 11 from 11 a. m. All members of the Lotus Buds are asked to be present at this time.

FRESH AIR CAMP BEGINS JUNE 14

The seventh year of the Fresh Air Camp, sponsored annually by the Salvation Army, will hold forth again to physically and spiritually train the young American-born Japanese to fit themselves into the life of the community.

This year the camp will be located at Nelson's Farm on the banks of the Green River. The young boys and girls over nine years of age who will be taken care of by the Camp will be under the guidance and leadership of Captain and Mrs. Ichia, well known local Salvation Army officer.

The existence of the camp will be for four periods, two weeks constituting a period. During these periods, wholesome physical exercise including, hiking, swimming, basketball and other forms of exercise together with Bible teaching will be indulged in. Beginning this year Japanese language will, also, be taught, while the young people above 11 years will pick berries to meet expenses.

BRAZIL RECEIVES NIPPON EXODUS

SANTOS, Brazil — A group of 702 Japanese arrived at this port recently aboard the steamer Kawachi Maru, the first of nearly 3,000 immigrants who are due during the next six weeks. They will colonize in Sao Paulo state.

The Kanagawa Maru is due May 29 with 903 Japanese immigrants; and 2,225 other settlers are expected on the Buenos Aires Maru on June 4.

NOTO SIGN CO.

"Tell the World with Signs" WE SELL PAINT & VARNISH 216-6th Ave. So. MAIN 5649

The PACIFIC PRINTING CO.

English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. ELIott 3916

The New Place To Eat

TOKYO CAFE Y. Tamura, prop. 655 Jackson St. MAIn 2958

Japanese Soprano Plans America Tour

TOKIO — The artist who is believed will fill the place of Madame Tamaki Miura of Madame Butterfly fame, is Toshiko Sekiya, who only recently completed her concert tour of the Orient, taking in China and Manchuria.

Last year she returned from Europe via America and the reports current at that time portrayed her as the coming operatic star of Japan. This autumn the young soprano is expected to make an American tour and plans are now going ahead for her appearance, there.

On her Oriental tour she played opposite Yoshie Fujiwara, tenor, in the "Tsubaki Princess."

LOTUS BASEBALL TEAMS TO TACKLE PORTLAND SQUADS

Seattleites Will Also Take Part In Big Entertainment In Rose City

TWO-DAY HOLIDAY SLATED

Accepting the invitation of the Portland young people and drawing byes in The Courier League, the Lotus nines will travel to Oregon for a two-day holiday in the Rose City this week-end.

Leaving Seattle in autos at about noon today, the Buddhists are scheduled to take a prominent part in the big young people's entertainment to be held in the southern city tonight.

Two comedies, "Nomeru" and "Aragakimi" will be put on by the talented Lotus actors. In addition, vocal solos will be rendered by both Sheenie Miyagawa and Jiro Sakano, a magic act will be given by Welly Shibata, and a guitar solo is scheduled by Kimura.

Will See Highway

On Sunday morning, the Buddhists are planning a long drive over the beautiful and famous Columbia River Highway. The Seattleites will also have another chance to meet the Japanese girl "envoys of gratitude," as the latter will be in Portland.

In the afternoon at Benson Field, the Lotus first team will match baseball skill with the Portland Fujis, while the Lotus Juniors tackle the Portland Y. M. B. A. team at Benson Field, the initial game being called at 1 o'clock.

Batteries of Teams

The batteries will be: Portland Fujis—Okuda, Kobayashi; Lotus Seniors—Yamaguchi, Arakawa, Miyagawa. Y. M. B. A.—Abe, Shimomura; Lotus Juniors—Kuramoto, Fukuhara.

A get-together luncheon of the Portland and Seattle Lotus young people is planned after the games, and the Seattleites will return here on Sunday night.

Class in Basketball Will Be Organized

A class in basketball will be held at the Japanese Baptist Church for five weeks, starting May 1th.

All those interested and wishing to enroll are asked to sign up with Hiroshi Watanabe at the Baptist Church or with Jun Okazaki at 911 East Spruce as soon as possible.

Japanese Program Broadcasted Daily

LOS ANGELES — Japanese fans of radio-land can now hear regular Japanese programs over the radio every day except Sundays.

Through station KGFJ the all-Japanese programs are broadcast from noon to 12:45 p.m. Paul K. Tanda of U.S.C. is the announcer and also arranges the program for each day.

"A Square Deal for All"

Geo. Y. Nishimura

Special Salmon Packer Labor Contractor

Office: MA. 3572 Res.: MA. 5261 664 Weller St Seattle, Wash.

Eureka Dentist

Dr. H. Ruppert, mgr. S. Morimoto and J. Kanamori, Props. 655 Jackson St. MAIn 4201

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

Florsheim Shoes 10.00 Racine Shoes 6.85 Friendly 5 Shoes 5.00 Special Broadcloth Shirt 1.95 Mallory Hats 6.00 to 10.00 Fashion Hats 3.85 to 5.00 Cordroy Pants In White and Color 3.95 WONDERFUL LINE OF HOSIERY 18 years on Cor. 4th & Main Seattle

S. JACOBS

Contractors For Fish Packers Seattle

ICHIRO MOTOSAKA CHOSEN TO HEAD J. S. C. NEXT YEAR

Fred Ogura Will Be House Manager Of Student Organization For 1930 - 31

CHIKATA TO BE TREASURER

With close balloting marking the election Wednesday and Thursday noons, the following officers were chosen to lead the Japanese Students' Club next school year, 1930-31:

President Ichiro Motosaka Vice-Pres. Fred Ogura Treasurer Jack Chikata Secretary Joe Hirakawa Corr. Sec'y Junkichi Fujimoto Athletic Mgr Art Sasaki Auditor Fred Ueyeminami Auditor Susumu Umemoto "Annual" Ed George Otsubo

JAPAN EDUCATOR VISITS LOCAL 'U'

In a world-wide visit to schools of commerce, Prof. Y. Kobayashi, dean of the college of commerce at Waseda university, Tokio, was a visitor at the Washington campus Tuesday.

Professor Kobayashi is widely known in Japan as an eminent scholar. He has been a member of the Waseda faculty for 25 years.

After touring the United States, he will go to Europe to study school conditions there.

Japanese Take Part In School Operetta

George Shinowara and Hideo Tomita took part in the Franklin operetta, "Chocolate Soldier," last Friday and Saturday evenings, May 2 and 3, as members of the soldiers' chorus.

Eva Okada also appeared as a member of the "Wedding Bells" chorus. Second prize in the poster contest for the operetta was won by Toshio Toyoji.

Young Singer Heard By Radio Listeners

"Bluebirds" and "Sunshine of Your Smile" were the songs sung by Tomeu Takayoshi, popular second generation singer, over the radio at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The program was broadcast by station KOMO.

W. E. Priestley

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 6)

my own personal observation I would hesitate to call our cities chemically pure even at the present time.

It is peculiar that we preach thrift and yet we blame the Japanese for practicing it; we talk of "early to bed and early to rise" and then blame the Japanese for doing it. We force him to live in his own community and then blame him because we cannot assimilate him. We say "Blessed is the man who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grow before," and when the Japanese does it we revile him.

Radically Different

Of course I realize that criticisms levelled against the Japanese are merely outward expressions of a racial dislike which we cannot express. We don't like him because his religion is different from ours, and at the same time we will tolerate a foreigner of European extraction who has no religion at all. We don't like him because he is of Oriental origin, and at the same time we will tolerate the Finns, the Jews, the Hungarians, and the Turks, who are also of Oriental origin. We don't like him because his eyes are different to ours; we don't like him because he is "cocky." And through it all we are not honest and admit that the real reason why we don't like the Japanese is because they can undersell us in the economic market.

The Japanese can exist on a much lower standard of living than our own, and consequently can work cheaper than we can. As a human machine he can produce more on less fuel than any other race, and that is the real reason why we don't like him. We feel that in every way he is inferior to us, and it is very annoying when he competes with us in our own chosen field of labor.

Basic Reason

I really believe that is the basic reason why we dislike the Japanese. We don't want them as neighbors and we don't want them as competitors, and so long as this feeling exists, so long will there be dislike and distrust. For this reason I am opposed to Japanese immigration, because I realize and the Japanese realize it too, that the friendship between the two countries is too fine and too valuable a thing to be imperilled by this question of immigration.

(Mr. Priestley's article will be continued in the following issues).

K. Yata, Dressmaker

HEMSTITCHING

657 Jackson St. MAIn 6847

H. I. SAIKI

Contractors For Fish Packers Seattle

417 Maynard Alley, Seattle

Mosses Of a Rolling Stone

By TOORU KANAZAWA

HIGH - BROWING

The Olympic Hotel lobby soft, shaded lights reading lamps spilling circles of light over plush sofas and armchairs potted palms gracing every other post ferns in finely decorated flower boxes simple brass ash trays that are used.

Footsteps muffled in the rich carpets the occasional click of heels on the tile floor fronting the stores that line the lobby page's voice: "Calling Mr. Doane! Mr. Doane!"

Two girls on the mezzanine smoking and glancing casually over men and women passing through the lobby two business men smoking cigars and discussing perhaps the stock market Primo Carnera passing through the lobby; a big husky moose, a head above other men.

ALOHA OE

Now that spring is here and summer is coming, kith and kin and kind depart for foreign shores. A pertinent line from my kith /who traveled southward: Rain in Washington.

Green Lakers Active In High School Play

Three Japanese girls, members of the Green Lake Seinenkai, are taking part in the Lincoln High School play, "Lincolnia!" scheduled at the school on May 9 and 10.

Chiyo Kikuchi, Charles Kambe, and Violet Shio are other Japanese taking part in the production.

COED GIVES TALK

Sakae Suzuki, Fuyokai member, spoke at a meeting of the Mothers' Club at Nippon Kan on Friday evening, May 2.

Seeing Tacoma With 'Cookie' Okada

Since young Tacoma is getting back into summer sports, activities, etc. "Seeing Tacoma" makes its formal reappearance.

If the saying, "Practice makes Perfect" is true, some of the Methodist young people ought to become super-perfect.

At any rate, they are holding enough rehearsals for one entertainment set for Thursday, May 29.

Did you wonder what caused Kaz Yamane to drop four balls on easy flies at the Sunday game? Someone remarked that girls had nothing to do with it. Huh, really?

When Shigeo Tanabe appeared in a new green sweater, Mas Nakata showed up a few days ago in a bright red bow-tie. Celebrating Christmas early, aren't they?

Graduation may be a joy to some, but Ted Nakamura is worrying himself sick thinking about the possible "speeches" the proud graduates will be asked to deliver. Pity, please!

Sleeping fad is returning with the warmer weather. Did you notice some of these "late-birds" slumbering peacefully in church?

Someone ought to make a law against loud snoring.

Oo-la-la! Just watch Kazu Nishio transform a slow Japanese dance into a jazz and you'll give more oo-la-la's.

Yaeko Nakamura, so it is rumored, was quite excited a few days ago about something from Seattle. For information ask

Togo Investment Co.

Real Estate, Business Opportunities, Insurance. A. Nishimoto, Prop. MAIn 1876 407 Main St. MAIn 1877 Seattle, Wash.

J. Suzuki, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon X-RAY LABORATORY 670 Jackson St., Seattle

GOSHO DRUG CO.

H. Goshu, Druggist 523 Jackson St. EL.2225

BE ONE OF THOSE WHO CARES

Keep Your Clothes Pressed Call ELIott 5781 and get INSTANT SERVICE

SEATTLE TAILORS SERVICE

304-308 Main St.

Snow in Oregon.

Sunshine in California. Down to the pier to see my brother off. The Aleutian, the Alaskan line's pride, is tugging at her shore lines. A large crowd fronts the warf. Ribbons of confetti red, blue, green, yellow bridge the water between the ship and the pier. Greetings, good-byes and laughter roll over the confetti bridge. Now a wind runs over the strip of water below the ribbons and lifts them up to make an archway fit for a bridge. An enthusiastic kodaker takes a picture of the scene.

BALLYHOO

"Come one, come all! Come young, come old. Make mirth and be merry!" Shrilly the siren calliope makes its luring cry. Lights and tinkly comes the music of the merry-ground. Loudly rumbles the Indian drum. Laughter and cries fill every corner of the glowing lot. Rifle shots ping in the air. Everywhere sounds the ballyhoo: "All right, folks! Step right up! Here you are, Mister! Three shots for a quarter! A quarter! Only a quarter! Think nothing of it! Too bad, Mister. Better luck next time. All right, folks! All right!"

Yellow lights form a layer of glory. Green lights outline a six-pointed star on the Ferris wheel. Red lights speckle the night.

the next evening. Boxes, scraps of paper, pieces of wood, sawdust everywhere. A colored man with a wagon and horse. Fires throwing shadows into the night. Sadness and silence reign. Laughter has moved on to new conquests, new lands.

YE OLDE CURIOSITE SHOPPE

Figures carved out of grains of rice. The Lord's Prayer on the end of a pin Fleas dressed in clothes. A magnifying glass is provided so that one can see them. Abba Dabba, Darwin's great-grandfather, a stuffed monkey. Saw an oyster shell fifteen inches long; felt the former occupant would make a mighty cocktail.

Struck the replica of the Westminster Chimes 1-2-3-4, a quarter hour; 2-3-4-1, half hour; 3-4-1-2; three-quarter hour; 4-1-2-3, the hour. five long steel tubes of unequal length. Was greatly struck by a blood pigeon vase of fine designs, and was possessed of an urge to own one. The urge stayed an urge.

EVENING THOUGHTS

Nocturne the moon a shining white pebble on a beach of moving clouds; it casts a queer and diffused radiance on that more or less systematic hodgepodge of futuristic cubes and geometric monstrosities tiered by rows of glass rectangles, which is the city the pebble dies, the beach disappears, the city sleeps beneath its coverlet of darkness, beneath its countenance of bottled filaments.

Last night a white-cheeked moon fled over the sky, facing the direction from which the sun would come on wheels of gold. Clouds raced in escort.

Tonight a restless wind sits on our roof. He sighs as a ghost might along the eaves in the darkness. Trees whisper secrets to him with a thousand lipping tongues. Mystery and romance, with their heart-touching fingers, keep him company. It is time for mortals to be abed.

The ORIENTAL TRADING CO.

OPPORTUNITIES for SECOND. GENERATION 212-5th Ave. So. MAIn 0426

H. J. NAGAMATSU

Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR 218-6th Ave. So. ELIott 5732

ARIIZUMI DRUG CO.

Kiyo Arizumi, Druggist 651 Jackson St. MAIn 5206

SALE - SERVICE

DAY and NIGHT Honest and courteous treatment for everybody



Call for HARRY HATATE EL. 0076 - BE. 3386

A.F. Blangy Motor Co.

919 Olive, Seattle

REHEARSALS START FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH'S PROGRAM

Young People Are Busy Lining Up Acts For Another Big Entertainment

PROGRAM READY SOON

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the Japanese Presbyterian Church Entertainment to be presented at Nippon Kan on Friday evening, May 23, by the young people of the church.

Scheduled to be the last big entertainment to be sponsored before the coming of the summer vacation, the Presbyterian young people are busy learning lines and lining up acts to make the program a top-notch one.

Mica Okazaki Leads B.Y.P.U. This Sunday

All young people are invited to attend the Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting to be held this Sunday at the Fujin Home from 8:15 p. m.

Mica Okazaki will lead the meeting with a talk on "Believe it or Not."

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Masa Watanabe will lead the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. this Sunday evening from 6:30 o'clock at the Japanese Baptist Church.

PRESBYTERIAN C.E.

"X-raying the Home" will be the subject upon which Toshimi Nishimura will lead the Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Presbyterian Church this Sunday from 11 a.m.

Exports of Rayon Goods on Increase

TOKIO — Merchandise export for March amount to 135,000,000 yen and import excess amounted to 46,000,000. The total adverse balance of trade for the first quarter of this year aggregated 124,000,000 yen which shows a decline of 67,000,000 yen in comparison with the sum for the same period a year ago.

Make It a HABIT to drop in at

MITSUWADO

522 Main St. EL. 0619

Suldyaki Parties Our Specialty

MARUMAN

500 Main St., EL. 6220

Dr. S. Ishibashi

DENTIST 613 1/2 Jackson St. ELIott 5932

I Insure Anything

F. Y. OKADA

Agent for SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. of Canada

William H. Ritter & Co. General Insurance

PHONE SE. 1033

211-5th Ave So., Seattle

K. HAYASHI CO.

FURNITURE

Easy Payments 606 Main St. EL. 0131 Seattle, Wash.

Japanese-American ELECTRIC CO.

Y. Fujiwara, Electrician 515 Main St. MAIn 8056

DR. T. UCHIDA

DENTIST 505 Jackson St. ELIott 1393

KIN KA LOW

for the best CHOP SUEY and CHOW MIEN

519 Main St. Phone EL. 1797