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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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EXCLUSION RULING UNETHICAL, ALSO TRADE DETRIMENT

Discriminatory Law Stands In Way Of Profitable Business With Japanese

LUMBER SALE LESS

LOS ANGELES — The commerce and the good relations with Japan might better be served through the rescinding of the exclusion law and the consequential elimination of the resentment among the Japanese people aroused through that legislation, was declared by J. J. Donovan, vice-president of the Washington State Chamber of Commerce, before the National Trade convention being held here on Wednesday.

In no uncertain terms, the vice-president of the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber Co. of Washington, told the convention that the exclusion law was not merely unethical but also detrimental from the viewpoint of a cold, practical business judgment. Mr. Donovan recently toured Japan where he noted conditions for the improvement of trade on the Pacific but which he suggested was dependent upon ties of good-will and understanding.

The decrease in the lumber trade for last year with Japan, in the Northwest, he said, was somewhere near 44 million dollars. Of this amount the State of Washington suffered 26 per cent of the loss while British Columbia suffered 13 per cent. This was partially due to the reasons that Japan had cut down on her purchases from foreign countries, the lumber tariff, and the resentment, felt among the Japanese people because of the exclusion law.

The resentment is a just one, he remarked, but if the exclusion law were to be rescinded, it would regain for America the trade with Japan since this country possesses many necessities the Island Empire needed while Japan herself had much to offer the United States in the way of trade.

As far as the American immigration laws are concerned, Mr. Donovan pointed out, part of Asia's inhabitants, meaning Russians, are being admitted to this country for permanent residence and that by geographical restrictions, Japan was excluded from this privilege. In his idea, Japan, he said, should be allowed her small quota of 147 per year, not only for ethical reasons but as good business judgment as well.

WHALEN RESIGNS AS POLICE HEAD

NEW YORK CITY — Police Commissioner Grover Whalen's resignation of his post as head of the Metropolitan Police Department became effective on Wednesday noon.

Assistant Inspector Edward P. Mulrooney was appointed to succeed Whalen by Mayor James J. Walker, immediately after the resignation of the former commissioner became effective. Whalen, it is rumored, will return to his old position as general manager of the Wanamaker department store.

Roberts Confirmed As Associate Judge

WASHINGTON — The name of Owen J. Roberts, prominent Philadelphia lawyer, has now been confirmed for the Supreme Court.

The Senate body sanctioned their approval of Roberts unanimously Monday when a meeting was held for confirmation.

Sir Oswald Mosely Resigns Labor Post

LONDON — The first resignation to happen in the Labor cabinet occurred Tuesday when Sir Oswald Mosely tendered his portfolio to Premier MacDonald.

Sir Mosely was the chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and is one of the wealthiest members of the Labor party of England.

Seattle To Alaska Plane Route Starts

The Seattle to Ketchikan, Alaska, air route was instituted when a Gorst Transportation Co. plane made the flight with passengers, in 6 hours of actual flying time, Monday.

The plane, with three persons aboard, left this city at 7 a. m., and during its flight made one stop at Alert bay for fuel. The party arrived in Ketchikan at 3:15 p. m. This plane service is seen as the beginning of an air route to Alaska.

Age-Old Shrine Found

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania — The temple of Nebuchadnezzar, has now been unearthed and is the best construction found so far against the ravages of time, it has been learned from the University of Pennsylvania, whose archeological research party at present is in Mesopotamia. The temple was found in the northern seaport at Ur and was built in 600 B.C.

Nippon Maidens Obey Parental Marriage Views

KOBE — Questionnaires given out to 2638 girls graduating from 38 high schools of Higo Prefecture reveal that 753 of them would not hesitate to marry under the guidance of parental wishes. In view of the modern trend getting a hold on the young people of Japan, it is surprising to note this number who are for marriages under traditional customs. Those who desired to marry of their own free will and to make their own choice were, 161. However, the majority of the girls, numbering, 1480, were for moderation desiring the parents to make the pick with their own final approval for the proposed groom.

'LEARN JAPANESE,' PRINCIPAL URGES

Knowledge of Nipponese Tongue Is Essential, Stafford Says

The necessity of knowing the Japanese language was strongly emphasized for the second generation, who were urged to look ahead to the time when the trade relations between Japanese and the United States would become twice its bulk, by E. H. Stafford, principal of the Pacific School, before the Associated Businessmen's Club luncheon Wednesday noon.

In the educator's mind the necessity is apparent in this day, if the future of American-Japanese trade and good-will is to be enhanced, that the Japanese language should be taught in the high schools. Its usefulness as a medium for better trade and understanding could not be doubted, it was declared.

Literature Is Rich

In the long period he taught at Pacific School, Mr. Stafford came into contact with hundreds of young and old Japanese and in the course of his experiences he learned that the American of Japanese ancestry has much to learn from the Japanese language and culture. Japan has a wealthy literature unsurpassed by European nations and its study is essential, if the American of Japanese ancestry is to take his rightful part in the life of the community as the ink in the chain of friendly relations and understanding, he implied.

"For that purpose," he said, "I urge you that your children should be taught the language of your ancestors, which would help them to contribute their best to America."

Language Necessity

"I entertain no doubts as to the greater enhancement and progress of our trade relations with Japan. In several years to come, the importance of this trade and commercial intercourse will be more impressively stamped upon the minds of the people residing on the Pacific Coast. In order to prepare for this coming day, that a greater contribution might be made, the study of the Japanese language by the second generation is necessary. Just as French and German are being taught in our high schools today, Japanese should also be taught," he said.

There are four classes for non-English speaking pupils to teach them English at the Pacific School today, and the majority of the pupils are Japanese.

Tokio Will Answer To Nationalist Note

TOKIO — The notification issued by the nationalist government at Nanking, recently, to the powers which stated that it orders the commandant of the Manchurian sea forces to search every foreign ship entering Tientsin for fire arms which might be sent to rebellious troops in Northern China, is being reported here as an infringement of international law.

The government here is expected to take action on this question.

THE WEEK At a Glance

May 16, ROME, — France protests Mussolini's Leghorn talk.

May 17, LONDON, — Conservatives in House of Commons oppose section three of the naval treaty.

May 18, SINGAPORE, — Amy Johnson lands, here, after 480 miles trip from Singora.

May 19, SEATTLE, — Ambassador and Madame Katsujii Debuchi arrived here for good-will tour.

May 20, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Roberts confirmed associate justice of U. S. supreme court.

May 21, WASHINGTON, D. C., — Delay in naval pact vote feared as foes gain power.

May 22, LONDON, — Britain orders to begin warship work.

JAPANESE PEOPLE WILL MAKE GOOD CITIZENS OF U. S.

American Should Handle Question In Spirit Of Fair Play and Tolerance

FRIENDSHIP VALUABLE

By W. E. Priestley
(President, China Club)

In the first place we have to admit that the Japanese are here. How many of them you will say. The United States report of 1920 shows that there were in Continental America in that year 81,338 foreign born Japanese and 29,672 native born Japanese making a total of 111,010. At the present time there are probably 120,000 Japanese in this country the majority of them being in the state of California.

Considerable alarm has been felt regarding the birth rate of the Japanese. It is true that their birth rate in California is much higher than that of the white population, owing to the fact that the white population is composed of people of all ages from tiny babies to centenarians, whereas the Japanese are mostly young people, or say, between the ages of twenty and forty, and naturally are in their most productive age. In Hawaii where there is a better opportunity of making a fair comparison, we find that the highest birth rate is among the Spanish with a birth rate of 345.2 per 1000. Then comes the Porto Ricans with 339.4 per 1000. Then follows the Chinese with 292.2 per 1000. The Japanese have 258.4 per 1000 and the lowest birth rate as might be expected is the white population with 156.2 per 1000.

Of six nations the Japanese have the second lowest birth rate. Under normal conditions the Japanese birth rate is no higher than that of the average European immigrant family. According to Governor Stephens' report which was an official report published by the State of California the average Japanese family consisted of two children under the age of sixteen.

Land Ownership

A good deal of criticism has been levelled against the Japanese because of their desire to own land. In other nations we look upon this as a very laudable ambition, but in the case of the Japanese it is looked upon as a menace threatening the very pillars of our civilization. In California where the fear is the strongest there are twenty seven million acres of farm land of which eleven million acres are under cultivation. Of this amount the Japanese own 75,000 acres or six tenths of one per cent of the cultivated land of California. In addition to this they lease 382,287 acres which is 3.3 per cent of the cultivated land of California.

There are far more Mexicans in California than Japanese, but there is no outcry against the Mexican simply because he lacks the ambition and virility of the Japanese and is content to act as a common laborer or peon, whereas the Japanese insists on owning the land he cultivates. There would be no outcry against the Japanese in California if he would be content to act as a laborer like the Mexican. Here is the sore spot in the whole California situation. The Japanese is admittedly a good farmer, but he farms for his own profit, and not for a white landlord or employer whenever he can get out of it.

Excel In Certain Lines

There are certain lines of agriculture in which the Japanese excel. These are truck farming, and the raising of strawberries. Why should this be you ask? It is largely on account of the physical characteristics of this race. They can work for hours in a stooping position with little apparent fatigue.

Let me suggest that you work for a day picking strawberries in a stooping position under the glaring sunshine of California, and I will wager that you will envy the Japanese his muscles that can stand such a strain. And don't imagine for one moment that because he is a Japanese that he will sell his produce at a ridiculously low price. There is no need for me to enlarge on this. You yourselves know the price of Japanese vegetables.

The Japanese feel keenly the discrimination against them regarding citizenship. We talk blithely of a white America, and then give citizenship to ten million negroes as well as Indians and Mexicans. Even the severest critics of the Japanese must admit that the standard of intelligence amongst the foreign born Japanese is certainly as high as the Mexicans, and as to citizenship there is no comparison between the two races.

Aggressive and Thrifty

The Japanese is aggressive, ambitious, and thrifty; the average Mexican is thrifless and has very few qualifications that go to make a good citizen. We give the rights of citizenship to the Mexican, and deny it to the Japanese. The Japanese have built up one of the world's largest merchant marine; they have a modern up to date navy; the Japanese have the highest percentage of any nation in the world of children attending school.

Japanese Envoy To Brazil Visits City This Week

This week was probably the first time in the history of Seattle that two Japan ambassadors to foreign countries were in the city on a visit at the same time.

Ambassador Debuchi arrived here on Monday, but prior to his arrival, Ambassador Ariyoshi, Japan's envoy to Brazil, was a visitor here over the week-end.

Ambassador Debuchi left for Vancouver, B.C. yesterday morning while Ambassador Ariyoshi departed for San Francisco Tuesday afternoon. Both officials were registered at the Olympic Hotel.

HOOVER ASKS EARLY SANCTION OF ARMS PACT

WASHINGTON — Early ratification of the London naval treaty has now been requested by President Hoover and the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate is making an attempt to rush through the hearings by placing every available witness on the stand.

So far the testimony of Rear Admirals Pringle, Yarnell, Pratt, Chase and Bristol have been heard with Senator Johnson of California and Senator Reed of Penn. quizzing the witnesses. On nearly every occasion of the hearing so far, Sen. Johnson has endeavored to bring out the point that the London treaty scrapped the old ratio of 5-5-3, established for capital ships at Washington in 1922, but with the exception of Admiral Bristol, who has not committed himself yet on the point, all are agreed, it seems, that the treaty was the best evolved under the circumstances for auxiliary ships.

The one chance that ratification of the treaty may go over to the next session lies in the probable reason that the tariff bill may come up before the treaty and if this is done, the naval pact may not be voted upon in this session. There seems to be the desire on the part of the President that the London pact be given the opportunity first to come up before the Senate. Observers are optimistic that the Foreign Relations Committee will render a favorable report for ratification of the treaty.

ADMIRAL CLEARS UP PACT FEARS

TOKIO — The suicide of Lieut. Commander Eiji Kusakari, early this week, which was believed to have had some reflection upon the treaty concluded at London by Japan, the United States and England, is now learned to have occurred while temporary derangement affected the naval officer.

Although the navy general staff has been reported as being strongly opposed to the London treaty, the return of Admiral Takarabe, one of Japan's delegates to London is now clarifying the situation at the London delegations and the opposition to the pact is subsiding. The opposition, however, is not altogether quiet and in some quarters charges of surrendering Japan's national security and usurpation of the constitution are being made.

However, the government has assumed responsibility for the treaty and fair-minded critics are won to feel that the treaty is as good as could be concluded under the circumstances, if another naval building competition is not to be started.

SITUATION TENSE IN HINDU REVOLT

BOMBAY — The civil disobedience movement instituted by Mahatma Gandhi still keeps on, and the situation in various cities is being declared as grave, according to despatches.

In Dharsan a salt raid was made by more than 300 Hindus and while the police attempted to halt them a reinforced band of natives succeeded in despoiling the government salt depot. In Wadala the same thing is reported as happening. From some quarters, reports of fighting have been made with several casualties and number wounded.

Morrow Flings Hat In Senatorship Race

WASHINGTON — Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow has now thrown his hat into the ring for the Senatorship from New Jersey through his declaration, last week, to stand on a prohibition repeal plank.

Opposing him in the June 17, primaries, will be rep. Franklin Fort, a dry advocate, supported by the anti-saloon league. Mr. Morrow's declaration to stand on a wet plank is seen here as taking the lead of the liberal element of the G.O.P. forces and much interest is being manifested by observers as how New Jersey will react to the dry issue.

Former Senator Joseph Freylinghuyzen as, also, entered the race for nomination on a modification plank.

AMBASSADOR DEBUCHI EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN ABILITY OF YOUTHS TO CARVE PROPER NICHES IN LIFE

"America First" Should Be Slogan Of Second Generation, Declares Japanese Envoy On Three-Day Visit To Seattle

BY JAY ESSE

The confidence expressed in the capability of the second generation to cut their proper niches in American life, with the belief that they should think in terms of "America First," served as the encouraging remark left for Americans of Japanese ancestry, by Ambassador Debuchi on his three-day visit to this city this week.

CITIZENS TO HOLD BANQUET JUNE 7

Third of Necessary Campaign Fund Reached, According to Report

The start of the campaign to raise funds for the coming National Council convention, to be held here this summer, was definitely decided to begin when the Citizens League is to hold forth in a kick-off dinner and dance arranged for Saturday, evening, June 7, in the Marine Room of the Olympic Hotel.

This dinner which will be in the nature of a get-together to muster the forces to carry on the campaign, was decided at the meeting of the League held last Saturday night at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Chairman Teruji Umino of the committee on this dinner informed the gathering that the members and friends of the League would be invited to attend this sponsoring dinner of the campaign.

Nogaki Gives Report

A treasury report issued by Kenko Nogaki showed that about a third of the necessary campaign fund goal had been reached. This money was the profit reaped from the gigantic citizens' show held on Feb. 22, 23. With two-thirds of the way to go the campaign has been set to last until June 30, after it is begun with the kick-off get-together.

The rough draft of the general plans were gone over once more and it was decided that an executive meeting, including the financial committee, would be held to map out the districts for the campaign as well as the captains to canvass the various sections.

Plans Discussed

Other plans to be discussed by the executive committee, undoubtedly, will be the convention program and a general agenda will be adopted to conduct the conference of Coast delegates.

In California, especially, in San Francisco, the New American Citizens League, is to institute a dance and entertainment soon to begin the move to finance the sending of delegates to the convention here. Bravely, it is known, has decided to attend and other cities are expected to get into line soon. The League here expects to welcome the delegates to this city by showing the visitors every hospitality possible and the funds to be raised will finance the expenditure of this and other items on the bill.

ENVOY HAS BUSY TIME IN PORTLAND

Nipponese Ambassador Feted By Japanese In Oregon City

PORTLAND — Katsujii Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, spent four days in Portland on an unofficial tour of the Northwest this week. He was accompanied by Madame Debuchi, sister of Mrs. Acino, wife of the Japanese consul here.

Arriving here Thursday, May 15, the Ambassador spent the day as a guest of Consul Acino. On Friday he was guest of the Chamber of Commerce and the Japan Society at the Portland Hotel. The ambassador made an address and short talks were given by Governor Norblad and Consul Acino.

Mrs. Acino later gave a tea in honor of her sister at her home, while the ambassador was entertained at the Kusunoya by his countrymen in a stag party.

Mr. and Mrs. Debuchi spent Saturday at the Waverly Country Club, playing golf. A trip up the famous Columbia Highway was made Sunday, as far as the Hood River.

On his way to Seattle, a stop was made at Longview, Washington, to inspect the Long Bell Lumber Company.

Flood Submerges Roumanian Village

BUCHAREST, Roumania — The village of Pantchu was submerged by a flood on Tuesday and many persons are reported to be missing while much damage is estimated to have happened. The Roumanian village is in the Bakau district is southwest of Jassy.

It was the first time that Ambassador Debuchi had visited Seattle. Incidentally, this was the first visit to be made to this city by a Japanese envoy to this country, as it also happened to be the climax of the first Pacific Coast study and good-will tour.

The Japanese ambassador, accompanied by Madame Debuchi and attache Yoshida of the Japanese embassy, arrived here Monday afternoon and departed for Vancouver, B. C., Friday morning after visiting Tacoma on Thursday.

No Official Pomp

It was an interesting feature of the Ambassadors visit, that none of the official pomp and the color of bureaucracy attended his three day stay here. He talked freely and frankly with newspaper men and that is a feature to be harped upon if anything else deserves mention. No one had to push in his name card to see the leading diplomatic representative of Japan, none of the red-tie of officialdom, but the easy-going free access of democracy to what you will.

Mental telepathy may not be such a good term to apply, but Mr. Debuchi either read my mind or fortune was kind to me. I asked not a single question but every query I had in mind was answered and most graciously during his one talk with newspapermen, in his suite at the Olympic Hotel.

According to the Ambassador's mind, there are such things as modern codes, modes, morals and customs guided on a certain ethical basis. It was easy enough to perceive this. He told some of the older generation newspapermen present, that he believed the Americans of Japanese ancestry should be allowed to cut out their own niche in life in their own way without the first generation meddling in their affairs.

Should Allow Liberty

The reasons given, simple as they were, was obvious. The second generation have their own way of doing things to attain an end. If the means are ethical, though they may not be in accordance with the old school of thought, they should be tolerated and given sympathetic advice, not the iron hand of strict enforcement with ideas which are not compatible with second generation thought.

In some places, he said, he had been told of second generation responsibilities. Here he gave an insight into his broad and modern mind. In the old days of Japan, he said, a man who could not pay his debt committed hara-kiri. Today, he said, the young people feel that if they possessed life they would be able to pay back any debt incurred and with interest.

Is not this better than to have a man die on honor, even though the point of honor involved is an honorable one? was more or less put in the way of a query and an answer. If the second generation must develop upon their sense of responsibility, it were not better to kill its chances by intolerance and too rigidly strict advice not applicable under present day codes.

"America first," should be the thought of Americans of Japanese ancestry, according to the envoy. It was expressive. It explained many of the things the Ambassador had advised the first generation, throughout the coast, in their dealings with the second generation problem.

Speaks at Luncheon

On Tuesday, at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce luncheon sponsored by the Chamber and the Japan Society, Mr. Debuchi struck a new note of friendship between Japan and America by declaring that "Commercial and intellectual intercourse have now become crystallized into a traditional bond of friendship between Japan and America."

The luncheon was followed up with a tea for Mrs. Debuchi while the Ambassador made a study tour of the White River Valley. In the evening a reception was held for the ambassador at the Rainier Club by Consul Okamoto for the prominent American residents of the city.

The ambassador's visit was marked by a pleasure trip around Lake Union and Puyallup Sound on Wednesday morning aboard Stanley Griffith's palatial yacht, Sueja. In the evening the Ambassador spoke before the Japanese people of the community at the Nippon Kan. After his trip to Tacoma, he departed for Vancouver, B. C. on Friday morning.

NEW CORPORATIONS

TOKIO — The capital of the newly established industrial corporations during April amounted to 27,000,000 Yen; the expended capital to 25,000,000 Yen and debentures to 15,000,000 Yen.

(Contd. on P. 4, Col. 3)

REDS SCORE EIGHT IN FINAL FRAMES TO WIN THRILLER

Lotus Stops Green Lake Winning Streak By Defeating North Enders 14-5 In Game

WHITE RIVER BEATS MARKET

Scoring 8 runs in the last three innings of their game with Waseda, the Taiyo Reds defeated them 11-9 in a thriller at Garfield.

Waseda started out strong in the first inning by counting two runs on two hits by Sasaki and Inashi. In the second inning the Waseda counted five more, featuring Yamaka's three-bagger and Kaneko's home-run.

The game went into the last half of the sixth inning with the score 8-3 in favor of Waseda. The Reds had scored one run in the second, third and fourth innings, while Waseda had scored another in the fourth on Hara's home-run.

Sao Crashes Triple
Masuda, first man up for the Reds, walked to first on balls. Kimura was safe at first on shortstop's error. Sao crashed one for three-bases, scoring two runs. Yoshijima grounded for the first out. Ichihara bunted Sao in from third to make the second out and the third run of the inning.

Shiro Iwana singled and scored on Sugiyama's crashing double. On Ogam's roller to the pitcher, Sugiyama was out on a fielder's choice. In the seventh inning the Waseda were blanked. The Reds tied the count 8 all in their half of the seventh as Masuda after hitting a triple scored on Sao's single.

Sugiyama Hits Homer
The Reds scored three in the 8th to put the game on ice, featuring hits by Shiro Iwana, Ogam, Sab Iwana, and a homer by Sugiyama. Masuda sacrificed the third run of the inning by a neat bunt. Waseda put up an argument in the ninth with Sasaki hitting a double, and scoring on an error, but the game ended in a well earned victory for the Reds.

The heavy hitters were for Taiyos, Sao, Masuda, Sugiyama, and Shiro Iwana. Sugiyama hit a home-run, and Masuda and Sao got triples. Sasaki was the hitting star of the Waseda, followed closely by Inashi, Kaneko, Hara and Yamaka. Kaneko and Hara hit home-runs and Yamaka got a triple.

The winning batteries were Toji, Yoshijima, Sab Iwana and Sao, and for Waseda, Sasaki and Kiga, Uye-hara.

Lotus Downs Lakers
Lotus stopped the four straight winning streak of the Green Lakers, defeating them 14-5. The Lakers got 9 hits to the 10 for the Lotus, but Yamaguchi's home runs in the first and fourth inning accounted for 6 runs that probably put the game on ice.

Kumagai pitching for the Lakers pitched good ball, striking out 8 of his opponents.

The heavy hitters for the Lotus were Yamaguchi, Arakawa, and Saito. For the Lakers the hitters were Abe, Kumagai, Kumasaka, and Oga-wa.

The batteries were for Lotus — Yamaguchi, Arakawa, and Sakano; for the Lakers — Kumagai and Abe.

Market Men Threaten
Market gave the White River fans a scare as they staged an 8 run rally in the first half of the ninth inning, falling by three runs to tie the score. The three runs that White River scored in the eighth inning proved to be the margin of victory.

The game was featured by the heavy hitting of both teams with Market outhitting White River 17-16 hits. Mochizuki had a good day at the plate, getting 5 hits out of six tries.

Everyone of the Market players got hits. Those getting two or more hits were Shiomi, Chihara, Oda, Mochizuki, and Yokoyama. Heavy hitters for White River were Tsukamaki, Arai, and K. Okimoto.

Batteries were Shigeno and Chihara for Market, and F. Takeshita and Tsukamaki for White River.

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Courier League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Ginsei	4	1	.800
uhite River	4	2	.667
Taiyo Reds	4	3	.571
Green Lake	4	3	.571
Lotus	2	3	.400
Waseda	3	5	.375
Market	1	5	.167

CLASS "B"

	W	L	Pct.
W. R. Tigers	7	0	1.000
Belleuve	5	2	.714
Y.M.B.A.	4	3	.571
Taiyo Cubs	4	3	.571
Furuya	2	6	.250
Ginsei Jrs.	1	7	.125

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Lotus vs. Waseda at Columbia from 12 o'clock, Green Lake vs. W. River at Kent from 12 o'clock, Taiyo vs. Lotus at Garfield from 4, and Ginsei vs. Market at Garfield from 12 o'clock.

Class B, Auburn vs. Furuya at Columbia from 2 o'clock, Lotus vs. Taiyo Cubs, Bellevue vs. Taiyo Cubs, Ginsei Juniors vs. White River Tigers. Friday, May 30

Taiyo Reds vs. Market and Lotus, White River by, Waseda by, Green Lake vs. Ginsei.

Class B—White River Tigers vs. Lotus, Furuya vs. Taiyo, Bellevue vs. Ginsei, Auburn by.

Sunday, June 1
Market vs. Waseda, White River vs. Lotus, Green Lake by, Ginsei vs. Taiyo.

Class B—Furuya vs. White River Tigers, Auburn vs. Bellevue and Taiyo Cubs, Ginsei vs. Lotus Jrs.

NIPPONS DOWNED BY BALLARD NINE

Japanese Fan Air As Southpaw Hurler Strikes Out Ten

The Nippons were defeated by Ballard out at the Coast League grounds 6-1. Frisk with his southpaw deliveries had the Nippon fanning the air. Frisk was credited with 10 strikeouts.

The Nippon started things merrily as they put two men on bases in the opening inning, but Shimamura was picked off of first base to end the inning. The first four innings the teams battled evenly with a slight edge to the Nippons as they put men on bases.

Ballard Man Walks
The fifth inning opened with Okada giving a walk to a Ballard player. The fourth ball was a bad pitch and Yasui, the Nippon catcher failed to go after the passed ball, meanwhile the runner travelling to third base.

A single scored the runner and Okada loaded the bases on balls and a deadball, forcing a run on another walk. A single by Lobaugh scored two runs to make the total for the inning four runs. Koyama replaced Okada on the mound but the damage was already done.

Sensational Fielding
Sensational fielding was made by outfielders T. Okada, Umemoto, Shimamura, and S. Arai. Yukio Kuniyuki handled all his chances at second base well.

Batteries were N.A.C. — Okada, Koyama, and Yasui; Ballard — Frisk and Norrie.

The Nippon Inter-City travelled to Snohomish and came back on the short end of the score 22-7. The game opened with the Nippon taking a 2 run lead, but the fifth inning found the score tied at 5 all. Yamamoto weakened in the seventh inning and dead-balled four men in a row. Okimoto relieved him on the mound, but was hit hard and the inning ended with Snohomish, having run up 10 runs.

Will Meet Greenwood
This Sunday the Nipponese Community meet Greenwood Phinney with whom they are tied with Ballard for second place. Winning this game would put the Nippons in a tie with Ballard for second place. Game will be played 2 o'clock at Coast League grounds.

Inter-City Nippons have a bye date as their opponents, the Knights of Columbus travels to Yakima for a game.

OKIMOTO SWEEPS SQUAD TO VICTORY IN PITCHING DUEL

Disastrous Sixth Inning Proves Downfall Of Tanaka, Cubs' Hurler

LOTUS JRS. GRAB TWO

Except for the sixth inning when Tanaka, Cubs pitcher, was nicked for four hits and three runs, the Cubs and Tigers might still be out in the valley playing baseball.

F. Okimoto, White River hurler, allowed only two scattered hits to win the game last Sunday. Tanaka pitched seven hit ball, and were it not for the bad sixth inning he would have pitched three-hit ball. Okimoto had the edge over Tanaka in strikeouts, establishing what is probably a league record, 19 strike-outs. Tanaka whiffed seven men.

The White River Tigers scored one run in the second inning, featuring Okimoto's double. The Cubs tied it in the fifth inning on a hit by Tanaka. In the sixth inning, hits by F. Okimoto, Matsuoka, Tomosada, and Marutani put across three runs.

One Each in Seventh
In the seventh each team scored one run with the Tigers getting theirs on errors, and the Cubs on a double by Tanaka with one man on.

The stars of the game were the pitchers of both teams: F. Okimoto with his good pitching and hitting. Tanaka with his good pitching and garnering of the only two hits that his team made. Matsuoka for the Tigers had a perfect day at the plate getting 2 out of 2.

The batteries were F. Okimoto and Tomosada for White River Tigers, and Tanaka and Ogishima for Taiyo Cubs.

Bellevue Downs Red K
Furuya travelled to Bellevue and lost 11-14 as the Red K rally failed in the final innings to tie the score. Bellevue jumped into an early lead with a scoring spree of 14 runs in the first four innings, collecting nine in the final innings, getting 10 runs in the last three innings.

B. Tanaka of Furuya and Matsuoka of Bellevue got home-runs. H. Tanaka of Furuya hit a home-run. Heavy hitters for the Bellevue team were Yabuki, Funai, Hirotsuka, and Matsuoka.

Batteries were M. Tominaga and Matsuoka, Matsuoka for Bellevue, and Masugi and Takeuchi for Furuya.

Lotus Jrs. Win Two
The Lotus Jrs. won a doubleheader, defeating Auburn in the first game 9-6, and in the second game turning back the Ginsei Jrs. 19-3.

In the opening game a six run rally in the third inning put the game on ice. Kuramoto was the hitter for the Lotus, getting 2 out of 4. Sakagami was the heavy-hitter for Auburn with 3 hits in 3 tries. He was closely followed by Terada with 2 out of 3.

Batteries were Takeo Sakuma, Sonoda, and Nagaoka for Lotus, and J. Naito, Sakagami, Terada, and Yamashita for Auburn.

With the game safely tucked away 9-3 the Lotus Jrs. were not satisfied and went on a batting spree to get 10 runs to make the final score 19-3. The heavy hitting of the Lotus was done by Yoshida, Murakami, and Kuramoto. Kuramoto got two home-runs. Yoshida got 3 out of 4 with one going for three bases. Kuramoto held the Ginsei Jrs. to 4 hits.

Batteries were Kuramoto and Fukuhara for Lotus Jrs., and N. Nishimura and Nishimoto.

Sacramento Tennis Stars Win Tourney

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento-Stockton Japanese Net Tournament, held at McKinley Park, resulted in victory for Sacramento.

In the men's singles and doubles, Sacramento won 6 games out of 9, while in the girls' singles, Sacramento took 3 games out of 4 played.

Tunney To Referee At Boxing Benefit

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, will referee a number of boxing bouts which will be staged here May 30 for the benefit of poor children, it was announced today.

Diamond Hits

By TANGE

This week's heavy hitters were active as we glance over the home-run hitters of last Sunday. Yamaguchi got two for the Lotus. Others who got home runs for their teams were Hara and Kaneko of Waseda, Sugiyama of Taiyo Reds, Matsuoka of Bellevue, and B. Tanaka of Furuya. Kuramoto of Lotus Jrs. got two home runs also.

Frank Okimoto of the White River Tigers set a record for this year when he struck out 19 men while Tanaka of the Cubs was striking out 7 men. Their combined strike outs of 26 just missed by one to tie the record that Kuramoto of the Lotus and Tanaka of the Cubs set of 27 strikeouts. Kuramoto got 15 to his credit and Tanaka 12 in setting that record.

Sunday's thriller goes to Market as they staged an 8 run rally in the ninth inning in an endeavour to tie the score. Eleven runs is a lot of runs to try to overcome.

The Taiyo Reds pulled one rally that defeated a team that had scored seven runs in the first two innings to take a commanding lead over the Reds. The Taiyos saved their run-getting until the last three innings, and they added up the same as those that Waseda made in the earlier innings, only the Reds had more of them.

Moral: The runs you get in the first inning count as much as those that you get in the last inning.

Sao, genial catcher for the Taiyo Reds, is smiling even in his sleep as he thinks about those 4 runs that he accounted for, with his three hits against the Waseda, or perhaps he is still thinking of the way Sugiyama stopped the ball with his stomach several Sundays ago.

According to pre-publication dope, in order to lead the Courier League in batting, one must hit over 500.

Ginsei Nine Downs Washington Park

The Ginseis had a bye date in the Courier League so they tackled the Washington Park team and defeated them 20-8. The high-light of the game was Niimi's home-run with the bases loaded. Batteries were Kesamaro and Niimi.

J. S. C. GRIDDERS WIN

With "Chops" Umemoto's 60 - yard touchdown featuring the game, the J. S. C. seven won its intramural touch football game over Delta Upsilon, 6-0 at Frosh Field Thursday morning.

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Matches Spur Odd 'Home Run' in South

GEYERSVILLE, Calif. — A new cause for a "home run" was discovered here when Russell Rose, at bat for the Geyserville club, was struck on the chest by a pitched ball.

A box of matches in his shirt pocket was ignited by the ball and Rose headed for home in a cloud of smoke and flame.

PORTLAND JUNIORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Fred Takeuchi Hurls Good Ball To Defeat Gresham-Troutdale

PORTLAND — A rejuvenated Portland Juniors won from the Gresham Troutdale nine, 17-4 Sunday.

Fred Takeuchi hurled invincible ball, while the team swatted its way through to victory.

This was the deciding game, which gives the Portland Juniors the title. Gresham Troutdale nine was held to three hits, all of their scores made on errors in the pinches.

Joe Sato worked perfectly behind the plate and at the plate. He made from four putouts at home plate.

Japanese Matmen May Visit Honolulu

HONOLULU — Five or more Japanese collegiate boxers may soon visit the Islands to compete against local amateur ringmen, it was learned from the office of J. Farrington, head of the amateur boxing association here.

Boxing is being carried along in Japan extensively and its popularity has gone into collegiate ranks. The boxing season here has been ended already and will re-open in September and at that time a two night boxing tournament may be held featuring the Japanese boys.

Out Of The Past

ONE YEAR AGO

From THE COURIER, May 25, 1929:

— Grand Union Waseda, rolling up its winning streak to eight straight games, clinched The Courier Trophy, by virtue of its 5-2 victory over the Market squad last Sunday.

— Honoring those graduating this June from the high schools of Seattle and vicinity, members of the Japanese Students' Club were hosts at a banquet given at the university clubhouse on Saturday, May 18.

TWO YEARS AGO

From THE COURIER, May 26, 1928:

— More than three hundred young people attended the first annual picnic of the Federated Seinenkai at Maplewood on last Sunday.

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"AMERICA FIRST"

In the wake of Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi's Coast-wide tour, nothing has, probably, been more impressive to sustain the memory of his visit to this city, than the remark that the second generation should think and feel in the terms of "America first".

This, coming from the lips of an ambassador from one of the three capital nations of the earth, carries a weight that should stimulate enlightening interest to those who are inclined to feel that Americans of Japanese ancestry should think and feel in terms Japanese.

There is no doubt, the second generation are proud of their ancestry. There can be no doubt, that the young Americans of Japanese ancestry fully respect the progressive efforts of their parents' land. There is not to doubt at all, that the younger generation, as American citizens by birth and heritage, will give to the land of their birth the loyalty for which their ancestors have become a respected, proud and progressive people.

Mr. Debuchi's remark was not meant for the second generation to be ashamed of their ancestry. It was meant that they should be proud Americans and give their first duty to this country, as would their fathers if they were to have been placed under like circumstances. It was a clear and pronounced argument of Americanism for Americans of Japanese ancestry and as such it deserves not only the highest commendation but the praise that rises from a genuinely altruistic advice for the best interest of the second generation.

At the present time, we are on the threshold of the Pacific era, when the two great nations of the Pacific Rim will be called upon to mutually contribute toward the welfare and the common interest of both nations that a new period in world civilization might accrue the benefit therefrom. The second generation in preparing for this coming day, have a task on hand that does not allow of light responsibility in its making and evolution. The Americans of Japanese ancestry are in a position to become the linking chain of understanding between two great peoples on whose shoulders, ultimately, rests the burdens of success and achievement of an era of good-will blazing a trail to a new thought in international relations.

This end as their duty can only be discharged properly by Americans of Japanese ancestry by thinking and feeling in terms of "America first", as Mr. Debuchi remarked. Yes, the Americans of Japanese ancestry are Americans and what Mr. Debuchi says is neither mistaken nor difficult of acquiescing to and if anything it is an encouraging thought for second generation development. Mr. Debuchi has placed the stamp of Americanism upon the second generation.

THE PACIFIC ERA

Five dainty, kimono-clad figures, representatives of the highest types of Japanese womanhood, visited Seattle recently. They were goodwill emissaries, sent to testify to the gratitude of their country for the aid given by the Americans to Japan in 1923.

Seven years ago Tokyo was a desert plain as a result of the earthquake and the conflagrations that followed. Today the Nipponese capital is a new city, risen Phoenix-like from ashes, and much celebration marked the formal end of its reconstruction work in April.

Six years ago, Japanese friendship for America was at a breaking point. Following the whim of a moment, the United States passed a law that threatened to destroy forever a long-standing friendship of one nation for another. The Exclusion Law of 1924 was to the men of the Island Empire a holocaust far more disastrous than a devastating earth upheaval.

Time alone can accomplish the reconstruction work of much that this discriminating law destroyed.

But Japan's friendship for America remained true in its test of fire, and never has that nation felt so friendly towards the United States as she does at present. The visit of the five young women envoys is but an expression of Nipponese gratitude and respect towards America.

Two nations face each other across the broad Pacific as the leaders of two great civilizations. The East has much to learn from the West, but there are things in the Orient too that the Occident would profit in learning.

In trade, Japan is America's best Asiatic customer, buying millions of feet of lumber and quantities of raw materials annually. On the other hand, the United States receives much of the silk and exports that the Flowery Kingdom ships out each year.

It is essential that Japan and America should be friends. The Pacific Ocean should be kept true to its name.

Once Theodore Roosevelt declared that the Age of the Mediterranean has passed; the Age of the Atlantic is passing. "The Pacific Era, destined to be greatest of all, is just at its dawn."

DR. MATTHEWS AND PREPAREDNESS

-And Dr. Mark A. Matthews is an authority on whereof he speaks. Yet, if pacifism is the meaning of unpreparedness, as he so declaratively imposes, then, it must be possible to construe preparedness as the martial dictate and policy of aggrandizing, aggressive imperialism.

We have always been under the impression that pacifists are those poor souls who are trampled over and trod upon whenever they voice pacific doctrines, instead of heralding the aims of war and man slaughter. A pacifist is one, we thought, who had the courage to go among his fellowmen peacefully, not as a propagandist, to express the aims of peace without resort to arms or physical force, on occasions when asked. Evidently, Dr. Matthews is not a pacifist.

Our men-of-arms are not armed to slaughter their fellowmen. They are soldiers only because this nation needs an adequate army to defend the country as well as those who live within her boundaries. Our men-of-arms are not expected to strike up a martial air and boom their cannons in every little exigency. They are only to warn others that we are ready to defend ourselves and that we can.

It is far from the fact that pacifism can lull our fighting men to sleep. Even a pacifist must fight for his life.

In any discussion of pacifism, it is a sad bit of reason to bring in unpreparedness. It does not enter into the argument. Preparedness is taken for granted. The point is should we fight and would it justify victory or victory, the resort to arms.

It were better it seems if Dr. Matthews talked of an honorable and just peace or what have you, which ever, than pacifism and unpreparedness or warlike preparedness.

ALIENS AND ALIENS

A horse of another color is a horse just the same and an alien eligible to citizenship, who retains the identity of his native country, is to be considered nothing more or nothing less than an alien, while in this country.

However, according to the anti-alien land laws of California and Washington there seems to be some distinction between the classes of aliens divided by the lines of eligibility and ineligibility, to citizenship. A European immigrant coming to this country is considered as an eligible alien while an Oriental living in this country for a number of years, since none can come now with the exclusion law in effect, is classified as an ineligible alien.

In California or Washington an alien taking out his first citizenship paper is provided with the privilege of purchasing and owning land. Yet the very reason that the eligible alien has taken out his first paper does not qualify him to vote as a full-fledged citizen. Then, it is obvious, that he is not a citizen, if it is the construed meaning of our Constitution that those coming under the qualification of "citizen" possess the right to vote.

However, what we wish to point out is, that aliens are aliens regardless of color and initial declarations and while certain aliens are allowed the privilege of purchasing lands in California and Washington the right should be given to all, if given at all. The line between an alien and a citizen is a sharp one. There is no such thing as being half an alien and half a citizen. If one alien is given a certain privilege surely, the other alien, regardless of race, should be accorded the same. Every one not possessing the voting franchise is an alien. But there seems to be aliens and aliens.

THE FALSE ALARM

The boy who cried "wolf" is like the man who changes his job every other week indicating false dependability.

How often this is true, is substantiated when we look around us and see so many young men whose interest fades away with a little difficulty they must face. Existence is an arduous task. It is not always hand to mouth and this must be expected in the experiences of life. The obstacles which come in a man's path are usually lessons from which he can make his life richer than by inheriting material wealth.

We are not saying that every man should go through these difficulties by seeking them, but one should be prepared to face them and to retain the courage and spirit to overcome what failings he has in his makeup to jump the barrier.

Robert Bruce learned his lesson from the spider. Many of our young people could gain a lesson by observation and the morals they paint. The man who will stick to selling toy balloons is better off than the man who tries selling airplanes for a week and then, shoe polish, the next. The latter finally becomes a false alarm.

There really is a necessity of fixing a minimum limit, by Congress, on the number of hair in a mustache, to account a person a "man for a' that".

The man who has tasted of the dregs of life knows his wine when he gets it.

The serious minded man who does his task lends his shoulder to the wheel of progress.

Travelogues

By Tadao Kimura

Off San Diego
(Cont. from Last Week)

From Medford to Berkeley was the most comfortable and the least interesting part of the trip so far. I remember only one thing.

Shortly after we crossed into California, about midnight when I was half asleep, I heard voices behind me and hazily caught these words: "Yep, it's . . . cold; wish I had that jackass' coat."

Since I was the only one who enjoyed the advantage of nesting snugly under a top-coat temporarily converted into a comforting blanket, I quietly deduced that I was the jackass. But I was too sleepy to do anything about it.

It was a white haired gentleman who looked like a parson but possessed and utilized an obscene vocabulary that would have put a hard-boiled sailor to shame. He later called the absent bus driver an unprintable name. It just shows the debasing influence of "no women on board." At that time there were only three men, one jackass and a . . . on the Pickwick.

Amazing Change

From a jackass on the bus to an "amigo japonecto" . . . little Japanese friend . . . on the ship is my amazing metamorphosis. The crew of the S.S. Dot Alex is composed of a large number of Mexicans and South Americans. Having picked up Spanish rapidly and being now able to converse fluently if not grammatically in that beautiful language, every Spanish-speaking sailor on board stops me for a little chat.

However, my popularity is due solely to reflected glory. . . . my friendship with Lupe, the beautiful Mexicana with whom I chat, play cards, joke and laugh uproariously just like kids, stroll around the deck, share pastries and candies, and once when we were seasick, even took Martini together.

Kindly Chaperone

Of course, Mrs. Garrott is our kindly chaperone. Lupe calls ourselves the three Musketeers. She has already invited us to her home to meet her handsome husband.

Well, I could write a lot more, but Berkeley, Frisco, L.A. and Dot Alex must wait for another time, because they're calling for me to make a fourth at bridge.

"See you in Mexico, if small pox will permit."

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF . . . HE THOUGHT "PEONY" WAS A SMALL HORSE.

Now that Spring is here, we can more or less see each other loafing out in the open, unless you have some thoughts to work out in your mind, but nevertheless from the view point of others, you're loafing just the same.

As Webster elucidates. Trooper: a Cavalryman or his horse. (I prefer the former)

Troubadours sang of lost Spanish galleons. Modernistic influence in this country, not only the troubadours but the mass in general, mourn for the "lost galleons."

But water always seeks its own level, no foolin'.

CURRENT EVENTS: "OH MA, CAN I GO OUT TO-NIGHT?"

"I want a quarter's worth of carrots."
"Say, what kind of a jewelry store do you think this is?"
"Well, everything that I see in you window says 'so many carats.'"
"So they speak for themselves, do they?"

If you want to get wise to the word "galactopoetic," just feed the cow more fresh grass.

"That chewing gum doesn't seem to have much taste? Is it something new?"

"Hold on, hold on . . . that's my eraser!"

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FUYOKAI PLANS ANNUAL BANQUET

Fuyokai's Annual Banquet will be held at the Wilsonian on Thursday, May 29. Miss Tomi Tsukuno is chairman of the committee in charge.

She is assisted by the Misses Teru Watanabe, Yuki Watanabe, Rae Ota, Nobu Yanagimachi, and Sada Seki.

Miss Helen Campbell will be the principal speaker.

A wiener roast will be held at Lincoln Beach tonight, May 24, by the Epworth League of the Japanese Methodist Church. The cars are scheduled to start for the beach at 6:30 o'clock.

W. W. G. ENJOYS BANQUET

A Spring Frolic and Maytime Banquet was held at the home of Sachiko Amano by the World Wide Guild girls on Saturday, May 17. About 30 girls attended.

Mrs. Clarence T. Arai and Mrs. McCollough were honor guests. Mrs. Arai spoke on church activities in Santa Barbara.

Friday, May 30, has been chosen as the dates of the annual picnic to be held by the members of the Lotus Seinenkai.

Hollywood Park has been selected as the place.

Miss Frances Searce is visiting her home at Tacoma this week-end.

PARTY HELD AT CHURCH

Green Lake Seinenkai members were the guests of the Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Presbyterian Church at the church on Friday, May 16.

About fifty young people were present and an enjoyable evening was spent by all. The purpose of the party was to promote close friendship between the two young people's groups.

The Hon. Teijiro Takaoka and Mrs. Takaoka, recently appointed Japanese consul to Buenos Ayres, were guests of Consul and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto at dinner last Friday evening. Consul Takaoka was the vice-consul at Los Angeles, until his appointment. They arrived in New York City yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai were guests at a party given in their honor at the Japanese Baptist Church yesterday evening, May 23.

Shadows

MY DREAM

Kazuo Nakabayashi

Last night, when all had gone to sleep,
And on my bed I lay;
I had a dream of you, dear one,
That turned night into day.

You came and stood beside me,
Your eyes with love aglow.
You stooped and kissed me as
you did
Just a few days ago.

Although I'm very far away—
My heart is ever true;
I wish that I would never wake,
But always dream of You!
— SHIN SEKAI

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, May 25
2 p. m. — Nippons vs. Greenwood Pinney at Coast League Park.
Monday, May 26
7 p. m. — Lotus Mothers and Daughters Tea at Buddhist Church.
Wednesday, May 28
8 p. m. — Girls' Club election meeting at their club room.
Thursday, May 29
Fuyokai Annual Banquet at Wilsonian.
Friday, May 30
Memorial Day.
Lotus Picnic.
Saturday, May 31
6:30 p. m. — Seventh annual J. S. C. High School Banquet at university clubhouse.

Sunday, June 1
11 a. m. — Business meeting of the Girls Group of Lotus Seinenkai at Buddhist Church.
Saturday, June 7
Citizens' League Dinner-Dance in Marine room of Olympic Hotel.

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B. A. Group Honors Iino With Banquet

Honoring Mitsuo Iino, June graduate of the university in Business Administration, a dinner-dance was given by the B.A. Society of the University of Washington yesterday evening, May 23, at the Pign' Whistie.

J. S. C. HOLDS PICNIC

Motoring to Star Lake, the Japanese Students' Club members and their friends held their annual picnic last Sunday, May 18.

Baseball, swimming, cards, and boat-riding were enjoyed by the many present.

Mr. Fred Ogura, social chairman, was in charge.

Mr. Tomou Takayoshi, popular second generation vocalist, entertained with a solo, "Bells of St. Mary" at the Japan Society-Seattle Chamber of Commerce luncheon in honor of Ambassador and Madame Katsuji Debuchi, on Tuesday noon. The second generation singer brought down the house and a special encore featured his next number.

Learning Japanese

By SATOSHI HOSHI

I am now learning to speak, write, and read Japanese. Mr. Sakamoto is teaching me how to speak, write, and read it at The Courier office. He let me use a Japanese book to read out of. The book he let me use is a first grade book.

I read him a few pages on some Saturdays and the words I don't know he tells what the meaning is. Then I remember what he tells me. Sometimes I take my book home to study. I have another book which someone gave me and that book is a first grade book of California. Most of the pages are different with the pages of my book. The reason I learned to write and read quickly is because I took my book home and studied the Japanese alphabet which is said in Japanese "katakana."

It takes a long time before you can speak, write, and read Japanese just as in other languages. I hope that I may learn to speak Japanese quickly because I want to speak Japanese to my friends or to the children of the Fujin Home.

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LOTUS DAUGHTERS TO FETE MOTHERS WITH TEA MONDAY

Yuki Shimomae Arranges Program For Social At Buddhist Church

MABEL INOUE TO SPEAK

The coming of the new motorship, Hikawa Maru of the N. Y. Line, to Seattle on her maiden run, is to be officially announced when a radio program featured by the second generation vocalist, Tomeu Takayoshi, takes place from 9 p. m. over station KOMO Monday, May 26.

The Hikawa Maru is scheduled to arrive here on May 28. Other speakers are also on the program to welcome the coming of the palatial motorship of the N. Y. K. Line.

Following the Lotus Girls' Creed, a violin solo, "Souvenir" by Drlia will be played by Mollie Fukutani, accompanied by May Uyeminami.

Mabel Inouye will represent the Lotus daughters and give an address on the subject of "Mother." Mrs. S. Fukutani will respond. "Damen Tanz," a composition by deHolt will next be rendered by May Uyeminami.

Masako Hotta, newly elected president of the Girls' Group of the Lotus Seinenkai, will then speak. Introduction of the new cabinet and of the new advisors will follow.

Entertainment by the Fujinkai mothers, games and group singing will conclude the program.

NEW N.Y.K. LINER ON WAY TO PORT

Hikawa Maru, First of New Fleet of Vessels, On Way to Seattle

Sailing from Yokohama last Saturday on her maiden voyage, the Hikawa Maru, first of the three new motorships ordered by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for its Seattle service, will arrive in this port May 28 or earlier.

Elaborate receptions will be held aboard the new ship in Seattle and Victoria, B.C., and she will sail on her first voyage from this port for the Far East on June 17.

The Hikawa is of 12,000 tons register with a displacement of 21,000 tons. She is 535 feet long, 66 feet beam and 41 feet in depth.

The new ship is commanded by Capt. S. Akiyoshi, former commander of the steamship Korea Maru of the N.Y.K. California-Orient service.

The second of the new N.Y.K. liners, the Hiye Maru will be commissioned August 17 and the third ship of the new fleet, the Heian Maru, will go into service in December.

With many refreshment stands decking the walls of the church basement, the Buddhist Bazaar was held on last Sunday, May 18.

The Fujinkai of the church was in charge of the affair. Both the boys and girls groups of the Lotus Seinenkai assisted.

WAPATO YOUTH WINS DIPLOMA

WAPATO — Harry Honda received his diploma at the commencement exercises of Wapato High School held Friday, May 23 at the school auditorium.

Honda turned out for all the major sports during his school career and is a letterman in baseball and basketball.

Sono Kikuchi Voted Journalist Chairman

WAPATO — Sono Kikuchi, Wapato High School student, was recently elected as a Journalist chairman of the school for 1930-31.

She is the only Japanese student holding an office on the Wa-Hi Associated Student Body.

Benefit Dance Set By San Franciscans

SAN FRANCISCO — To help defray the expenses for sending a delegation to the Pacific Coast Convention of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues, in Seattle during the latter part of August, the local New American Citizens League will sponsor a benefit dance here just prior to the convention period.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the board on Tuesday evening at the home of Saburo Kido.

Missing Giant Bell Returned to Japan

KOBE, Japan — A historic bell of the Shinagawaji Temple of Tokio, taken to Vienna about 60 years ago and left in Europe ever since, was shipped back to the Japanese capital last month.

The gong was exhibited at the World Fair held at Vienna in 1871, and since then the whereabouts of the gong was unknown till last year.

The bell was cast to ring for the repose of the soul of the Shogun Tokugawa Iyeyasu, the founder of the Tokugawa Shogunate, and it stands 5 feet high, with a diameter of about 4 feet.

Tomeu To Sing Over KOMO On N.Y.K. Program

The coming of the new motorship, Hikawa Maru of the N. Y. Line, to Seattle on her maiden run, is to be officially announced when a radio program featured by the second generation vocalist, Tomeu Takayoshi, takes place from 9 p. m. over station KOMO Monday, May 26.

The Hikawa Maru is scheduled to arrive here on May 28. Other speakers are also on the program to welcome the coming of the palatial motorship of the N. Y. K. Line.

MADAME DEBUCHI SPEAKS TO GIRLS

American Girls of Japanese Ancestry Have Big Task, Speaker Says

Expressing her confidence in the girls of the second generation to work out their own destinies in the most appropriate manner, Madame Katsuji Debuchi, wife of the Japanese ambassador to this country, who was on a three-day visit to the city, addressed the members of the four leading women's organizations of the community at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Debuchi, who accompanied her distinguished husband from Washington on his Pacific Coast study and good-will tour, told of her sympathy for the American girls of Japanese ancestry upon whose shoulders rested a burden unlike that of any people of other races.

In this, the second generation girls are peculiarly adapted, the speaker remarked, through their American education and their knowledge of Japanese culture.

Ishi Hamada, representing the girls, voiced her appreciation and pleasure of Madame Debuchi's visit. Hannah Kosaka rendered a violin solo and Nobu Yanagimachi entertained with a vocal solo.

The meeting was presided over by Yurino Takayoshi. The organizations which took part were the Satsukikai, Girls Club, Lotus Girls and Fuyokai.

ELECTION SET BY GIRLS' CLUB

To elect the officers of the coming year, the members of the Seattle Girls Club will meet at their club room on Wednesday, May 28.

GIRLS GROUP TO MEET

The regular business meeting of the Girls Group of the Lotus Seinenkai will be held at the Buddhist Church on Sunday, June 1. The meeting will start at 11 a. m. and all members are urged to attend.

The Stafford Fund

The following contributions have been received by The Courier in the campaign to send Principal Stafford to Japan. Dr. Nakamura is in charge of The Courier's part in the campaign:

- Mr. K. Amano \$1.00
Mr. C. T. Arai \$2.00
Miss K. Arizumi \$2.00
Mr. J. Hamada \$3.00
Mr. Ida \$2.00
Mr. Rio Kashiwagi \$2.00
Miss Motoyo Kimura \$4.00
Mrs. T. Matsumoto \$2.00
Mr. N. Nagamine \$2.00
Dr. T. T. Nakamura \$2.00
Mr. R. Ochi \$1.00
Mr. Frank Okamura \$2.00
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1930 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES TO BE HONORED BY J.S.C.

Seventh Annual Dinner Will Be Held At University Clubhouse On May 31

CLOSER TIES SOUGHT

Honoring the 1930 graduates of the various high schools, the seventh annual J.S.C. High School Banquet will be held at the University Clubhouse, 4115 Fifteenth NE on Saturday evening, May 31, from 6:30 o'clock sharp.

With Fred Ogura, social chairman, in charge, the university students will be hosts on that evening to the graduating Japanese seniors of the high schools of Seattle and vicinity.

The purpose of the affair is to honor the high school graduates and to effect a closer relationship between the two student groups.

Invitations to the dinner are being mailed out and would be graduates are asked to notify the social chairman at once whether or not they can attend, in order that places may be reserved for them.

Furuya Camera Club Sponsors Contest

Seeking to develop camera interest among the younger children of the community, the Furuya Camera Club is sponsoring a competition among those who received Eastman kodaks from the company recently.

The twenty best pictures selected by the sponsors from the snapshots brought to the store before June 20 will win rewards for the young camera artists.

Program Will Mark Enlargement of Hall

Fitting ceremony this Sunday will mark the completion of the enlargement work on the Seinenkai Hall at Thomas.

A big entertainment is being planned by the White River group. The Lotus entertainers will also assist in the program.

W. E. Priestley

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 3)

In our own country the standard of intelligence amongst the native born Japanese is very favorable as compared with many of the European races. The Japanese, with of course certain exceptions, are law abiding and always willing to help in any community enterprise. The Japanese are the only race in this country who maintain a fund for the education of their nationals in the duties of American citizenship. The truth of the matter is that it is simply a case of discrimination; we should give citizenship based on a character test whereas as a matter of fact we base it on the slanting of a man's eyes.

New Move Afoot

I do not believe that a law will ever be passed giving to foreign born Japanese the rights of citizenship, although for my own part I would rather give it to the average Japanese than to a Dominican negro. This question will of course take care of itself as the Japanese who were born in their own country will in course of time give way to a native born race of American Japanese who are of course citizens of this country.

There is however a movement on foot which would deprive native born Japanese of the rights of American citizenship. This has been started in California and is to be introduced in Congress. This seems to me to be a childish move, for obviously American born Japanese would never be content to return to Japan and live under conditions in that country so much inferior to the standard of living in our own country. These American born Japanese speak our language, attend our public schools, take part in the various community enterprises, play baseball like other children, are to all intents and purposes Americans. They are here to stay.

Their parents were legally admitted; they themselves are American citizens. Granting that it is a problem, it looks to me that the best way is to frankly admit they are here and do our best to make them into useful and loyal citizens, rather than besmirch them with the par sinister, and by depriving them of citizenship we should simply carry on the problem to endless generations and keep the wound open rather than give it a chance to heal.

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SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

SOMEONE WANTED to know yesterday, if there's any difference between "baloney" and "abalone."

"PSYCHONOZOIC, cenozoic, proterozoic, oligocene, keeweenawan, couchclching, animikean . . ."

We were astounded to hear such strange words issuing forth from Makoto Sato's study room.

But it was only Macco studying for a blue-book exam in Geology 105.

DOES THE NAME "Makoto" have anything to do with a person having big ears?

We were just thinking of Makoto Sato and Makoto Yanagimachi.

"PARDON ME, I hope I'm not intruding."

That's what George Otsubo meant to say, as he entered the room.

But his tongue slipped, and what he said was:

"Pardon me, I hope I'm not intruding."

AT THE J. S. C. Picnic Sunday, Bill Mimbu kept asking the girls, "What would you do if I kissed you?"

One girl answered: "It all depends."

Another girl said: "I'll smack you down."

And a third answered: "I'd wipe my lips."

COURAGEOUS SOULS braved the icy waters and took a cooling dip.

Hirami Okubo was one of those who went in swimming and watched with delight the cute little goose-pimples appearing one by one.

Accompanied by the musical theme-song of teeth chattering in the wind.

But Yurino Takayoshi and Josie Shinowara, being girls, didn't seem to mind the cold so much. They swam and swam, hither and thither, like a pair of contented goldfish.

RECENTLY Tossie Hagiya made a startling discovery.

He came across an engineering book, written by a professor named Ketchum, and Toss had been in hysterics of laughter ever since.

You Ketchum?

No, me Ketchum.

THE SECOND GENERATION should be given a chance to seek out their own destinies.

So asserts Katsuji Debuchi, Japan's ambassador to the United States, who has been visiting Seattle this week.

Among other things, the young people are quite capable of making their own choice and marrying without parental dictation, so the Nipponese envoy believes.

Ambassadors Debuchi has great faith in the Second Generation.

His modern and highly optimistic viewpoint on a moot situation quite transcends the narrow-mindedness of many first generation skeptics.

His words may be a blow to sour-faced Puritanic elders, but to the young people hitherto buffeted about on a sea of angry criticisms, the words are as drops of precious water to a thirsty man.

DID YOU NOTICE the language of the man from Jupiter in the Times' comic strip, "Buck Rogers 2430 A.D." this week?

The man points to a chart of Jupiter and mutters: "Arpi, Carpome Farprom Harpere."

Leaving out a few extra letters in each word, we have "I Come From Here."

Likewise, we know exactly what he means when he says: "Narpix! THarpAT arpis THarpE BarkUNK!"

WE HAVE a Samson in our midst. Who?

Tomeu Takayoshi, songster extraordinary, who BRINGS DOWN THE HOUSE every time he sings.

His fans like to hear him and their thundrous applause is always sure to RAISE THE ROOF.

We fear that building owners will sometimes circulate a petition, asking that Tomeu henceforth do his singing out in the open air.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, baseball is not the only Spring sport that commands the attention of the second generation athletes.

We read in the Rafu Shimpo of a big "Y" wrestling and boxing meet held in Los Angeles recently, in which a great number of young Japanese mitteden and matmen competed.

On Memorial Day, the Fourth Annual Inter-organization Japanese Field and Track Meet will take place at the L. A. High School field. Competition between the young Nipponese of various cities is keen and many

WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

By ARCHIE KUBO

Raining as usual.

Greater Hiroshima Ken Picnic went on in the sprinkling rain.

Two rubber aprons were worn by Thomas Takeuchi in the ball juggling contest.

Crack, Hiroshima relay team defeated the opponents in a decisive run. H. Takeuchi, Shimizu, Kumura, and Thomas Takeuchi carried the stick for the victors.

Saito, Minoda, Kobayashi and Takahashi for the losers.

Here's Portland's T.T.T.'s and A.A. A.'s:

Thomas Takeuchi, Fred Takeuchi, Jimmie Takeuchi, Hiroshi Takeuchi, and M. Takeuchi.

Frank Ando, Dinny Ando, Shige Ando and M. Ando.

Three of the kind: George Okuda, Gen Akai and Toshy Shimizu's curly hair.

Three of the kind: Mary Marumoto, Lillie Sakamoto and Shigeo Niguma's smiles.

Three of the kind: Frances Maeda, Ruth Nomura, and Yone Shimomura's eyes.

Three Get Awards Of Tokio Academy

TOKIO — The Imperial Academy has conferred prizes to the three Japanese who were adjudged to have made the greatest contribution to advancement of human knowledge during the past year.

The presentation ceremony, held at the Ueno Academy Building, was attended by leading scholars of the Empire.

The Imperial prize was awarded to Dr. Buntaro Adachi, professor at the Kyoto Imperial University, for his study on the arteries of the Japanese people.

The Academy prize, the second honor, went to Dr. Shikichi Ogura, a naval engineer, for his investigations on the tidal currents of the Inland Sea.

The Osaka Mainichi Memorial prize was awarded to Okuro Oikawa of the Tokio Observatory for his discovery of a heretofore unknown star.

Price of Raw Silk Continues Descent

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO — Raw silk price for future delivery continues to fall, for the spot market it is also downward; to stabilize silk price, discussions on the adjustment of production of the new season's supply are growing; cotton yarns are slow to advance; silk goods are inactive due to the fall of raw silk.

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