

The Japanese-American Courier

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No. 128

FORBES APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT AS ENVOY TO NIPPON

New Ambassador Formerly Governor-General Of Philippine Islands

HEADS HAITI GROUP

According to information emanating from Washington, President Hoover is reported to have appointed William Cameron Forbes of Boston as United States Ambassador to Japan to fill the post left vacant by the retirement of James MacVeigh.

Since the time Ambassador MacVeigh resigned to retire to private life, early last year, no American envoy was appointed but this year during the period of the London naval conference, William R. Castle, Jr., represented this nation in Tokyo as a special plenipotentiary. The appointment of Mr. Forbes followed closely upon the heels of the farewell dinner tendered the special envoy in Tokyo who was re-appointed as secretary of state by President Hoover last week.

Resident of Boston

The President's choice is a resident of Boston and has been known as an engineer and financier. His administrative ability has also been recognized and on July 1, 1908 he was appointed vice governor-general of the Philippines and was promoted to governor general on Nov. 11, 1909.

He served in this capacity until Sept. 1, 1913 when he retired to private life.

Commission Chairman

However, on Feb. 30, of this year he was appointed by President Hoover to become the chairman of the Haitian Commission to investigate the political and economic conditions of that country. This commission's work was, primarily, to investigate conditions whether the American marines in Haiti could be withdrawn as well as those representatives of this country who filled posts in the Haitian government.

If this could be done through the Commission's findings it is the purpose of the present American administration to set up a legation in Haiti. The work of Mr. Forbes was completed a short time ago and his appointment is felt to have been through the recognition of his valuable services to this country.

ENGLAND PLANS EARLY APPROVAL OF NAVAL PACT

LONDON — That ratification of the naval treaty, concluded by the five great maritime nations, will not be delayed was significantly shown when parliament approved its early consideration by a vote of 282 to 201, on Tuesday.

The principal opponent for early ratification was Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, who declared the pact was one of inferiority rather than of parity for Britain. Ex-premier Baldwin also recorded his protest to early ratification by urging that the pact be given such a thorough and rigid examination as was indulged in by the American Senate.

Emperor Back From Shizuoka Study Trip

TOKIO — The Emperor of Japan was a visitor in Shizuoka prefecture, last week, to study the social, educational and economic problems of that state, returned here on Tuesday. He was greeted on his arrival by members of the cabinet led by Premier Hamaguchi.

Prince Takamatsu Arrives in France

MARSEILLES, France — Prince and Princess Takamatsu of the Imperial family of Japan arrived here aboard the Kashima Maru from Yokohama, on Tuesday to tour the capitals of Europe.

The prince is the second younger brother of the Emperor of Japan and is making this tour of a year as a honeymoon trip around the world.

Canada and Japan Called Good Friends

VANCOUVER, D.C. — The cordial relations between Japan and Canada were attested to by Lord Mayor Malkin in a address during the farewell banquet to Toyokichi Fukuma, Japanese consul here, tendered by the local Japan Society at the Georgia Hotel, last Thursday.

Only good-will and friendship exist between Japan and this country, said the Lord Mayor in paying tribute to the departing Japanese consul whose work here, Mr. Malkin declared, has contributed to that cordial relationship on the Pacific. Other speakers on the program were S. Yamanaka of Seattle and Ashley Holden, executive secretary of the Seattle Japan Society.

Consul Fukuma was promoted to the second secretaryship of the Japanese legation at the Hague for where he left on Tuesday. The new consul here is Sentaro Yedo, who arrived here late last week.

Farewell Party Set For Pacific School Principal

A visit to Japan on a study tour soon is to serve as his first vacation in a foreign land for Edward H. Stafford, principal of the Pacific School here for twenty-nine years. While in Japan, the principal will travel the length and width of the country and will note conditions as well as to see the historic places of Old Japan.

On Thursday evening, June 12, from 6:30 p.m. at the Bush Hotel, the Japanese parents, old-time pupils and friends will tender him a farewell banquet, at which time Mrs. Stafford, who is to accompany him on his visit, will also be in attendance.

The principal will leave for Japan aboard the new N.Y.K. motor ship, Hikawa Maru, on June 17, to return here sometime in August.

NEW OCEAN GIANT REVIVES MEMORIES

Hikawa Maru Is Decided Contrast To Steamers Of Old

The arrival in this city of the new N.Y.K. motor boat, the Hikawa Maru, was not merely a novel attraction to local old timers but it has served to awaken and refresh memories of the first Japanese steamer which sailed into Elliot Bay in 1896.

The first Japanese passenger and freight liner to sail into this port was the Miike Maru, flying the colors of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Old residents of this city who saw her in Yokohama remember her as a coal ship sailing to and from Miike, Kyushu, Japan and Yokohama.

Crosses in 27 Days

The vessel was of 3,225 gross tons and 318 feet long. On her first trip to this country she made the voyage across the Pacific in 27 days.

Many old timers who saw the Miike Maru sail into this harbor were present at the Great Northern Docks last Sunday to visit the new motor ship which came in last week. There were probably no ejaculations of surprise, due to the reason that they had advance information as to the modernity of the new craft but it was evident that they sensed and clearly saw the progress of the times. Inspecting the ship, they learned that it was of 11,600 gross tons with a length of 535 feet and a speed of 18 knots, making the voyage to this port in 11 days.

Comfortable Quarters

As the quarters for tourists and the third class passengers were inspected, many an old resident who came over on some of the old type ships remarked of the comfortable accommodations afforded.

In the old days none of the ships plying to and from the Orient possessed what they term tourist quarters. This is a new feature on the Hikawa Maru. The third class cabins, however, is probably the greatest improvement afforded on Japanese ships. It is located toward the center of the boat with smoking lounges, spacious dining halls and baths, features which none of the old type ships carried.

Roberts Sworn In As Court Justice

WASHINGTON — The new member of the United States Supreme Court was sworn in, when Owen J. Roberts took his oath to fulfill the duties of an Associate Justice, on Monday.

Associate Justice Roberts' election came when Justice Sanford passed away and Judge John J. Parker was unopposed by the Senate judiciary committee.

The highest court of the land established a record by dispensing with five cases left on its calendar and thus completing its curriculum for this year until October when it will convene in session again.

THE WEEK At a Glance

May 30, WASHINGTON, D.C. — United States celebrates in honor of war dead.

May 31, STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Arvid Lindman's conservative government defeated on tariff question.

June 1, DIJON, France — Tardieu defies Italy's Duce saying that France will remain own mistress.

June 2, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Five year trial of Philippine independence urged by Senate committee on territories and insular affairs.

June 3, BOMBAY — Freedom or death is defied by Indian Nationalists.

June 4, SHANGHAI — Nationalists defeated by rebels in Honan and Shantung provinces.

June 5, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Juryless trial bill approved by House.

LESS OF HYSTERIA AND CLEAR VISION NEEDED FOR ISSUE

Racial Hatred or Mob Law Will Not Settle Question Of Japanese in America

FAIR PLAY VITAL

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

If our melting pot cannot absorb 146 Japanese each year, then there is something radically wrong with our fires of patriotism. The question will never be settled until it is settled in a fair and just manner, and that is by placing the Japanese under the two per cent quota law and treating them as fairly as we treat other nationals.

Personally I am not a lover of the Japanese. I have disapproved heartily of their actions in the fields of foreign diplomacy. The illegal seizure of Shantung, the Twenty One demands made upon China; her persecution of Korean Christians; her attacks on Chinese sovereignty in Shantung, Fukien, and Manchuria; her cold blooded methods in the morphia traffic in China; all these have come to my notice while visiting the Orient. Unfortunately Japan has learned her lesson in the fields of foreign diplomacy at the feet of so-called Christian nations, so perhaps we had better cover her actions with the veil of charity.

Granting that what Japan has done in China has not been fair or above board, it must be admitted that she is trying to make amends, and because I disapprove of her actions in a foreign field, is that any reason why I should make two wrongs equal one right? It cannot be done. If we needlessly persecute an alien race we shall pay the price, and not the victims. We shall pay it in the loss of our high ideals; we shall pay for it in the loss of our own self respect; we shall pay for it in the high position we hold among the nations of the world.

Should Be Just

This Japanese question cannot be settled by racial hatred or mob law. The Japanese are here; they are here to stay. We may not like them either as individuals or as a nation, but since they are here we should at least handle the question in a spirit of justice, in a spirit of fair play, in a spirit of tolerance as befits a great and supposedly Christian nation.

Let us do our best to teach the Japanese the highest ideals of American citizenship. Let us give them the legal protection to which they are legally and morally entitled. Let us forget this foolish war talk, and talk peace instead of war; love instead of hatred. Let us forget racial discrimination. Let us put Japan under the two per cent quota law. These are practical suggestions in the settlement of this question.

We cannot afford to lose the friendship of the Japanese people either on moral, religious, or business grounds. Our sales to Japan are nearly half a billion dollars a year. It is poor business policy to spit in the face of a good customer.

Must Examine Facts

I am leaving it to able pens than mine to plead for fair treatment to the Japanese on the higher grounds of Christian ethics. I am absolutely opposed to unrestricted Japanese immigration or Japanese domination, but I believe that when the day dawns when we shall handle this question in a spirit of brotherhood we shall be the gainers and not the Japanese.

The Japanese are not a menace either in numbers or land ownership, so let us have clearer vision and less hysteria; let us have more honesty and less bombast; let us examine facts rather than prejudices; let us deal with the question as clear sighted individuals rather than by mob law.

"In that fair and cloudless morning, in that bright and happy day, we shall know each other better when the mists have rolled away."

Durant Scores Love Of Things American

KOBE — The craze for things American, now sweeping Japan as a result of the influence of U. S. -made movies, was deplored by Will Durant, author of the "Story of Philosophy," a book which enjoyed a tremendous vogue in this country and which reached the circulation of 500,000 copies.

The author recently stopped here with his wife on their tour of the world.

Mellon Approved Dry

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon was given a stamp of approval as going as far as any dry leader on prohibition enforcement, by Dr. Scott McBride, general supt. of the Anti-Saloon League, last week.

The Anti-Saloon League leader declared that Secretary Mellon was once believed to be in sympathy with wet ideas, but that it was found out by him that Mr. Mellon was a strict advocate of the dry enforcement law.

COMMENCEMENT BRINGS DIPLOMAS TO MANY NIPPONESE GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITY

Fumiko Morita, Honored As Valedictorian of Broadway High School, Will Speak On Timely Subject of "Aviation" in Oration Next Week

By WELLY SHIBATA

Graduation!

The magic word that means the end of four long years of study, will become a reality for many Japanese students in a few days, when they receive their cherished diplomas at the commencement exercises of the various schools.

Nineteen university Japanese are receiving their sheepskins this year, while fifty-one young Japanese boys and girls will close their careers at the Seattle high schools next week. In addition, many Japanese are graduating from institutions outside of the city.

Fumiko Morita, young Japanese scholar, leads the Broadway High School graduation class this year, as the first Japanese girl valedictorian that Seattle has produced. She is the second Japanese to attain first scholastic honors at a high school in this city.

VALEDICTORIAN



Fumiko Morita

The girl scholar will make her valedictory address on the subject of "Aviation" when the Broadway commencement exercises are held at Meany Hall on Wednesday, June 11th, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Morita is planning to enter the university this fall and major in music. She has studied five years on the violin and has played in the school orchestra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Morita, 208 Eighth St.

Franklin High School leads in the number of graduates, counting 21 students on its roll. Broadway High School is graduating 16:

Broadway

Sam Amano, Shuzo Hashiguchi, Chiye Horiuchi, Helene Iseri, Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Takeshi Kubota, Hisa Kurosaka, Fumiko Morita, Tadashi Ogami, Ethel Ogawa, George Okada.

Matilda Sasabe, Shosuke Sasaki, Kimiko Setsuda, Sadayoshi Shiraishi, Kiyoichi Tomita.

Franklin

Fumi Arizumi, Kazunobu Hirai, Sachiko Horishige, Kazuko Hoshide, Saburo Iwana, Setsuko Kashiwagi, Yoichi Matsuda, Hiroji Miyagawa, Shotaro Miyamoto, Richard Nakamura, Kimiko Nakatani, Toshimi Ni-Shimura, Eva Okada.

Kimiko Setsuda, Josie Shinowara, Mary Tsukuno, Sumi Uenishi, Yoshiye Uyei, Lillian Uyemami, Masa Watanabe, Mine Yoshida.

Garfield

Carl K. Asanuma, Tamotsu Kawakami, Haru Miyagawa, Yozo Tsujimura.

Grover Cleveland

Fumi Hisayasu, Jiro Mochizuki, Jimmy Takahashi.

Lincoln

Mitsu Fukano.

Queen Anne

Kiyo Miyachi.

Roosevelt

Seiko Ishida, Naoshi Kumagai, Akira Kumasaka, George Nishitani.

Out of town high schools have an increasing number of Japanese graduates.

(Cont'd on P. 4, Col. 3)

Young People Here May Get Auditorium

The plans committee of the Japanese Language School, here, drafted a tentative program which would allow the building of a structure to seat 1000 people, it was learned on Wednesday evening.

The building will be used as the school's assembly room and at the same time it is planned to allow its use to the young people of the community. This young people's auditorium plan is believed will win the favor of those who have felt the need for such a building at the school as well as far the second generation in general, here.

KICK-OFF BANQUET PLANNED TONIGHT BY CITIZENS BODY

Politics Will Be Shelved As Informality Rules Dinner In Marine Room

GENUINE GET - TOGETHER

The long heralded National Council convention, slated for the latter part of this summer, will be given an impressive boost when the members of the Citizens League and friends come together around a banquet table in the Marine Room of the Olympic Hotel from 6:30 p.m., tonight.

The banquet is the kick-off dinner scheduled to open the intensive campaign to raise funds for the expenditures of the convention and many of the city's prominent businessmen as well as a number of representative second generation people will attend in a body. The dinner is, primarily, to sound the first note for the convention and the campaign to finance it and as such much importance is attached to the occasion.

Besides the fact that the coming convention will be the first of its kind to be held in this city, tonight's event, also, wins the recognition of being the first affair of its sort to be sponsored here by a second generation organization. The re-organization dinner of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League in January of 1928, was somewhat similar to the affair tonight, but it was slightly different in the regard that it was purely for citizen members of the second generation and the leading first generation businessmen.

All Are Invited

The Kick-off dinner, this evening, is not just for the citizens and in that it is being made an open affair gives it an added color of second generation unity and first generation friendliness as the spirit of camaraderie to be invoked, will be brought out, emphatically. A number of second generation people representative in their particular strata of activity, will gather with the businessmen and citizens to help out the cause of the convention and thereby contributing of the purpose of encouraging greater participation by Americans of Japanese ancestry in the political life of the country.

From the standpoint of importance the dinner will have no slight meaning. It will not only imply the getting-together of a representative body of the second generation with the leading businessmen of the city but will conclusively prove that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry are determined to blaze the trail of a proper and right political recognition. The convention when it takes place will emphasize that point, especially.

Genuine Get-Together

Political speeches and all other things that concern politics will not be on the program this evening, although it is assumed that the program committee have scheduled several interesting addresses by well known residents. The event is truly to be made a genuine get-together that the spirit of comradeship might prevail to work for the success of the convention, and entertainments will be the principal dish to send home all who attend in a happy mood. As one of the principal features of the evening, dancing has been selected to bring all into acquaintance with each other while various other special attractions are billed, as well.

Police Join Hands To Curb Korea Radicals

TOKIO — The mobilization of Japanese consular and Chinese provincial police took place in the Chientao district of the Kirin province, Manchuria, last Sunday.

The mobilization took place when Korean communists bombed the Japanese consulate, schools and other buildings. No casualties have been reported as yet but the Japanese and Chinese police are united in their efforts to curb the activities of the radicals.

Japan Sends Three Women To Conclave

TOKIO — The conference to promote a better understanding between the women of nations bordering on the Pacific, is again slated to take place at Honolulu, beginning August 9 for a week, it was announced recently.

At this year's parley Japan will send three women delegates while several others will be on hand in an unofficial capacity. The women who will represent this country selected already, are: Shizuko Kawasaki of the Buddhist Y.W.A., Yukiko Kimura, of the Y.W.C.A., Kameo Sadatoka of the St. Lukes International Hospital.

Nagata Picked As Mayor Of Tokio

TOKIO — At a special session of the municipal assembly, here, on last Wednesday, Hidejiro Nagata, received a majority vote electing him to the mayorship of Tokio left vacant by the resignation of Zenjiro Horikiri.

18 Die In Sao Paulo In Political Fight

SAO PAULO, Brazil — According to a report received here from Sao Paulo, 18 persons marked the casualty list while 30 were injured during a political battle which took place there, late last week.

GINSEIS WIN, 10-4 OVER TAIYO REDS IN STIFF BATTLE

Market Upset All Dope By Defeating Taiyo Reds, 14-12 In Memorial Day Game

GINSEIS CINCH TITLE

Scoring 8 runs in the last two innings of their game with the Taiyo Reds on Sunday, the Ginsels took a hard fought game from them to the score of 10-4.

Ginsel scored first in the second inning on an error and two hits. The Reds came back in the last of the third inning to score 2 runs, taking the lead 2-1. Ichihara's walk, Sugiyama's triple, and Sab Iwana's single did the trick in that inning.

The Ginsels tied the count 2 all in the seventh inning when Kesamaru was walked. Kadoya neatly sacrificed. Nishimura flied out to Sab Iwana. Kuniyuku singled, scoring Kesamaru for the tying count. Ginsel opened the eighth inning by scoring two runs, jumping into the lead 4-2. The Reds came back in their half to score one run, making the score 4-3 in favor of Ginsel.

Ginsel Break Loose

The Ginsels got to Toji in the ninth inning for 5 hits and 6 runs, putting the game on ice with Yoshijima relieving. The Reds made a bid for the game in the last half of the ninth. Kuniyuku first man up pinch-hitting for Yoshijima, singled. Ichihara was out, grounding to the pitcher. Shiro Iwana walked. Sugiyama walked.

With the bases loaded K. Nishimura replaced Kesamaru on the mound for Ginsel. Omagi flied out to center to score one run. Sab Iwana flied out to center for the third out and the game was Ginsel's.

Batteries were Kesamaru, Nishimura and I. Niimi for Ginsel, and Toji, Yoshijima and Sao, Nishimura for the Taiyo Reds.

Ginsels clinch the Courier League with White River the closest contender dropping out of the league. The valley boys have found it hard to field a team with the rush work going on in the lettuce packing district. This Sunday would have seen the White River boys tangling in a double-header with the Ginsels, but the fans will have to be satisfied with an easy win for the Ginsels.

Market Downs Reds

Market upset all the dope on Memorial Day when they defeated the strong Taiyo Reds 14-12 in a ten-inning affair. The big inning for the Market nine came in the second when they batted around one time and a little more on five walks and five hits, including a triple by Yoshitomi to score nine runs.

The Reds came within striking distance of the long end of the score in the sixth inning when the score was 10-9 in favor of Market.

The Pikers added another run to their lead in the first of the seventh when they scored one run on an error when Oda was safe on an error and scored on an error. In the eighth the Pikers again added one run to take a three-run lead 12-9, but the Reds came back in their half of the eighth to score two runs to again threaten the lead at 12-11.

Ichihara Singles

With a one run lead to overcome the Reds started to do things in the last of the ninth. Ichihara first man up for the Reds singled.

Masuda followed with another single. Sab Iwana was safe on an error that scored Ichihara with the tying counter. Ogamu flied out. With the winning runs on the bases a double play cut off all hopes for a ninth inning win for the Reds.

Shiraishi, the first man up for the Pikers singled. Malone struck out. Kumasaka singled. Shiomi flied out to right. Goto smacked over the two winning runs on his single. The Reds came back in their half of the ninth but flied out to end the game and a win for the Markets.

Pike Heavy Hitters

The heavy hitters for the Pikers were, Shiomi with a home run, Goto with two hits, Yoshitomi with two hits and one a triple. The Taiyo batters did lot of damage with four home-runs credited to them. Those who got home-runs were Horiuchi, Yoshijima, and Ishii. Other heavy hitters were Tsuchiya with two hits, Sab Iwana with two hits, and Sao with two hits.

Batteries were Shigeno, Mochizuki and Malone for Market, and Shiro Iwana, Yoshijima, Fujita and Sao, Nishimura for the Reds.

Lakers Taste Defeat

Scoring seven runs in the first inning the Ginsels took a big lead in their game with Green Lake on Memorial Day and defeated them 11-1. K. Nishimura pitched two-hit ball with one of them a home-run by Kumagai that gave the Lakers their only run.

Ginsel got 14 hits with Joe Kesamaru and K. Nishimura leading the hitters with three hits apiece. Kuniyuki and Kihara also hit well for the Ginsels with two hits apiece. J. Tanaka in the opening inning hit a three-bagger to with men on base to swell the Ginsel scoring in that inning.

Batteries were K. Nishimura and I. Niimi for Ginsel, and Kumagai and Abe, Kashigawagi for the Lakers.

Courier League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Ginsel	7	1	.875
White River	5	4	.556
Taiyo Reds	6	5	.545
Lotus	4	4	.500
Green Lake	4	5	.444
Waseda	3	6	.333
Market	2	6	.250

CLASS "B"

	W	L	Pct.
W.R. Tigers	8	0	1.000
Bellevue	7	2	.777
Auburn	5	3	.625
Lotus Jrs.	4	4	.500
Taiyo Cubs	5	6	.454
Furuya	2	8	.200
Ginsel	1	9	.100

SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 8

Class A: Lotus vs. Market in a double-header at Columbia beginning from 10 o'clock; Green Lake vs. Waseda at Garfield from 12 o'clock; Ginsel bye; Taiyo bye.

Class B: Taiyo Cubs vs. Auburn at Columbia 10 o'clock; Auburn vs. Ginsel at Columbia from 1 o'clock; Bellevue vs. White River Tigers; Lotus vs. Ginsel probably Jefferson Park.

Sunday, June 15

Green Lake vs. Taiyo Reds; Ginsel vs. Lotus; Taiyo vs. Lotus.

Postponed games still on hand for Class "B": White River Tigers vs. Furuya, Bellevue vs. Auburn, White River vs. Auburn, Bellevue vs. Lotus, and Furuya vs. Lotus.

NOTICE!

The Courier Baseball League will hold a managers' meeting of both the A and B Class at the Courier office to discuss important items of business prior to the closing of the league.

Important business will include, postponed games, banquet, all-stars, summer league, and other items of importance. Courier Office Monday, June 9th at 7:30, sharp.

BUDDHISTS SCORE FIFTH WIN IN ROW

Tacoma Church Group Hits Yuto Consistently In Tit

TACOMA — The strong Buddhist nine took their fifth straight victory to set back the Eatonville nine easily 7-3 Sunday. The Buddhists hit Yuto consistently to score the needed runs. Yuto never received the needed support from his mates. Nomura was effective as usual and pulled himself out via the whiff route.

Fife took a forfeit from Seinen-Kai, when the latter expected rain and spent the day elsewhere and failed to show up on schedule. Giants vs. National at National was postponed due to rain.

Batteries: Buddhist — Nomura and Kubo. Eatonville — Yuto and Uyeda.

Sunday, June 8

Fife at Eatonville. Giants vs. Buddhist at Tacoma. Seinen at National.

PHILIPPINES BEAT JAPAN IN CONTEST

Tsuruta Loses to Idefonso In 200 Meter Breast Stroke

TOKIO — Japan bowed to the Philippines last week as three breast stroke champions met in the closing events of the Far Eastern Olympic Meet, held in the Meiji Jingu Stadium here.

In the 200 meter breast stroke, Tsuruta of Japan and Idefonso of the Philippines, who finished respectively first and third in this event at the Olympic games in Amsterdam in 1928, met again.

This time Idefonso took revenge for his 1928 defeat, and won in 2 minutes 53 2-5 seconds, which was 8 2-5 second behind Tsuruta's world mark.

Tsuruta finished third in Saturday's race when the Philippines produced a new champion named Jikurum Adjaludir, who passed Tsuruta at the finish.

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FOUR HOMERS HIT WHEN BELLEVUES BEAT GINSEI JRS.

Taiyo Cubs Win Nip and Tuck Battle Over Furuya With 12-11 Score

ISEKI HAS PERFECT DAY

On Memorial Day Bellevue took a run-away game from the Ginsel Jrs. 20-2. Bellevue featured at the batter's plate with four home runs. The circuit hitters were Hirotsuka, Aramaki, A. Tominaga, and Sakaguchi.

Those who got two hits or more were Hirotsuka, Aramaki, A. Tominaga, Shimogaki, and M. Tominaga. The heavy hitters for Ginsel were Nishimoto with three out of four trips to the plate.

The batteries were M. Tominaga and A. Tominaga for Bellevue, and Kihara and Hasegawa for the Ginsel Jrs.

The Taiyo Cubs won a nip-and-tuck affair from Furuya on Memorial Day with the Cubs emerging the victor, 12-11. Furuya took the lead in the first inning by scoring four runs. Masugi's home-run with the bases loaded did the trick that inning.

The Cubs scored one run in the first inning, and while the Merchants were blanked in the second the Cubs scored three to make the count four all. Fukui's and Ogishima's three batters did the damage that inning.

The Merchants opened their half of the third to score three runs. Again Masugi was the hitter with his second hit of the day, a three-bagger. The Cubs got going in their half and scored six runs on two hits; Ogishima's double with the bases loaded featured. Furuya scored 2 and 4 runs in the last two innings while the Cubs scored one in the inning before the finish.

Game Goes To Cubs

The Cubs started the last half of the last inning with the score against them 11-1. Three base on balls, two errors and one hit put across two runs to give the game to the Cubs.

Heavy hitters for the Cubs were Iseki with a perfect day at the plate with three out of three, and Ogishima with a triple and a two-bagger. The heavy-hitter for Furuya was Masugi with a perfect day at the plate, hitting a home-run, three-bagger and a single. Tomita got out of four. Batteries were Tanaka and Ogishima for the Cubs, and Takeuchi, Masugi, and B. Tanaka, Takeuchi.

JAPANESE LOSE TOUCH FOOTBALL

Threatening, but never able to cross their opponent's goal-line, the J.S.C. touch football seven yost a fast and hard tussle to Lambada Chi, 12-0, on Tuesday afternoon at Frosh field.

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Diamond Hits

By TANGE

My predictions are that Ginsel and White River Tigers are the Courier Champions this year. I don't think I'll be wrong this time.

I used to dream about hitting .600 but to see it actually done rather hurts my feelings. I wonder what Hirotsuka's dream average is when he hits in reality for an average of .600?

Do you notice the predominance of heavy hitters in the teams that represent the country boys? It must be healthy to live out in the open-air.

I think that Ogishima is a hard working catcher. Usually the catcher hits at the bottom of the line-up, but he leads the Cubs batting-order as lead-off man.

How would you like to pitch and be a lead-off man like K. Nishimura of the Ginsel? That is what I call work.

George Nishitani of the Lakers must rest awhile with an athletic heart. Although the pitchers will be glad to miss him on the diamond, the players and fans will be hoping to see him on the diamonds in the near future.

Home-runs were so common Memorial Day that we don't need to memorial them, but Horiuchi's home-run against the Market nine takes the cake. First man up in the first inning and a home-run was his donation for the Taiyo Reds.

Batting Averages

The results of the first round batting averages for the Class "B" finds T. Hirotsuka leading the large number of heavy-hitters with the average of .600. Matsuoaka of White River Tigers and Kihara of Ginsel follow him with .500. Quancing over the batting averages, White River predominates in heavy-hitters with eight batters hitting over the .500 mark.

The following are the leading batters that hit over .400 for four games or more:

	AB	H	Pct.
T. Hirotsuka, Bellevue	18	9	.500
Matsuoaka, Tigers	28	13	.464
Kihara, Ginsel	24	11	.458
Yamaguchi, Bellevue	11	5	.454
Marutani, Tigers	12	5	.417
F. Okimoto, Tigers	27	10	.370
Dodobara, Tigers	22	7	.318
Hasegawa, Ginsel	22	7	.318
Yoshida, Lotus	20	12	.600
H. Naito, Tigers	15	7	.467
Masuda, Cubs	27	11	.407
Iseki, Cubs	21	8	.381
Matsuzawa, Bellevue	12	4	.333
Iwami, Ginsel	22	7	.318

The following are batters that are hitting over .250 for four games or more:

	AB	H	Pct.
Matsuoaka	18	9	.500
Marutani	28	13	.464
F. Okimoto	24	11	.458
Dodobara	11	5	.454
H. Naito	12	5	.417
Mikami	27	10	.370
Nakanishi	22	7	.318
Arai	22	7	.318
BELLEVUE	AB	H	Pct.
T. Hirotsuka	20	12	.600
T. Yomoguchi	15	7	.467
Matsuzawa	27	11	.407
Yabuki	21	8	.381
T. Matsuoaka	12	4	.333
A. Tominaga	22	7	.318

	AB	H	Pct.
Masuda	24	10	.417
Iseki	27	11	.407
Ogishima	32	10	.313
Mizuta	20	6	.300
Abe	28	8	.286

	AB	H	Pct.
AUBURN	AB	H	Pct.
Yamashita	18	7	.389
Kono	10	3	.300
Natsuhara	25	5	.250
T. Natio	12	3	.250

	AB	H	Pct.
LOTUS	AB	H	Pct.
Yoshida	18	8	.444

	AB	H	Pct.
FURUYA	AB	H	Pct.
T. Yuki	23	8	.348
Kanemoto	21	7	.333
H. Tanaka	25	8	.320
Takeuchi	20	6	.300
Y. Tomita	27	7	.259

	AB	H	Pct.
GINSEI	AB	H	Pct.
Kihara	14	7	.500
Hasegawa	20	9	.450
Iwami	25	10	.400
Yoshida	20	7	.350
M. Nishimura	28	8	.286
Nakagawa	22	6	.273

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Franklin Girls Win Letters in Sport

Kazuko Hoshide and Mary Tsukuno, both seniors at Franklin High School, won their third "F" letters last week.

Fumi Arizumi, Setsuko Kashiwagi, both seniors, and Rose Hamada, sophomore, won their second "F" letters.

Wins "G" Letter

Yoshiko Funai has received a "G" letter for excellence in athletics at Garfield High.

ST. JOHNS DOWN PORTLAND FUJIS

Okuda and Poepping Stage Pitching Duel In Rose City Fracas

PORTLAND — Fujis lost a hard-fought 10 inning battle to the St. John Bachelors, last year's Inter-city league champions, by a score of 2-1 last Sunday.

Okuda for Fuji and Poepping for St. Johns went the full route, pitching an airtight game.

Fujis, donned in their new uniforms of white, scored in the second inning on three successive hits for a lone tally. In the last half of the tenth inning, St. Johns scored on a walk and two errors for the winning score.

	R	H	E
Fuji	1	7	2
St. John Bachelors	2	6	0

Batteries: Okuda and Kobayashi, Poepping and Ragan.

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The Publisher.

KEY TO SUCCESS

Without his magic lamp, Alladin might never have achieved success. With it, he won fame, riches, and an emperor's daughter, and thus insured lasting happiness.

Education today is a magic lamp that lights the way to success. Without it, the path is long and arduous, and strewn with impediments.

There was a time when education was considered a luxury, a benefit to be enjoyed by just the wealthiest few. But in the modern struggle of life, wherein only the fittest can survive, education has come to be a prime necessity.

In our community next week, we will have nineteen university students and fifty-one high school students graduating from their respective institutions.

For the high school graduates, successfully passing their second milestone on the road to success, there waits yet the third and most important journey of four years in a college. To falter now and to miss a college education, if it is at all possible to go, is to deprive one's self of a golden opportunity.

To the university graduates, the diploma that they receive will be a key to success. Not an "Open Sesame" or a magic formula that will instantly throw open all doors, but a prized key which, together with diligence and industry, will turn the lock that leads to the greatest and highest success.

THE NAVAL ISSUE

During the hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations and Naval Appropriations committees the naval heads, with but one exception, stubbornly opposed ratification of the London naval treaty.

There are many things to be said for and against the London treaty but if the issue were to be centered upon the one point of scrapping the ratio concluded at Washington in 1922, it is safe enough to assume that Admiral Pratt, the sole advocate of the treaty among the admirals, has clear reasons to justify his stand.

At the Washington conference the ratio adopted was specifically for capital ships. The London conference in making certain exactions was forced to apply a formula peculiarly adapted to the naval situation and circumstances of the day and instituted a yard-stick rule proportionately equalizing the navies of the world.

Thus, the opposition of the naval heads and Senator Hiram Johnson is not quite clear. It was not expected, from the beginning, that the 5-5-3 ratio should be the principle to be applied on global tonnages and if America had relegated that principle on capital ships there obviously is ground for strenuous objections. However, the case was not so and though the global tonnages have slightly varied from a 5-5-3 ratio basis it is still being maintained in the capital ship class.

The main reason why the ratio scrapping came to be an issue, lies, probably, in this country's acceptance of a larger number of six inch gun cruisers over the eight inch type. There was, perhaps, a reason for this in view of the fact that equal submarine tonnages were decided upon for the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

The technical experts of the country, may find various faults in maintaining a larger fleet of six inch gun cruisers than that of the eight inch type but from a layman's viewpoint the larger number of the smaller ships seems vastly more beneficial to the defense of the country.

Of course, the range and effect of eight inch gun cruisers are, no doubt, much greater than those of the six inch type but to what effect will they differ against submarines, is another angle to be considered.

During the conference it was brought out that neither France nor Japan desired to scrap the undersea crafts. Italy was, probably, in a like mood. The United States was indifferent to the subject while England moved for its abolishment.

The result of the deliberations, on this point, was capped when the United States, Great Britain and Japan were allotted equal submarine tonnages. If this is so, it can be understood, it seems, why the six inch would prove more serviceable in the defense of our shorelines from submarine attack. Under the provisions of the treaty, if this country had accepted the several more eight inch type of ships the number of the smaller ships would have been lessened considerably than the addition of the few more larger type warranted. All this, of course, is concluded from the reason that the six inch type is just as effective against undersea crafts as the eight inch ships.

This was proven in the last great war and there are records where merchant-men with six inch guns were fairly successful in their defense. The eight inch is a more effective gun for long range fire but no such distant firing is satisfactory against submarines when discovered too far away for accuracy.

That is, perhaps, one reason why Admiral Pratt has stood staunchly for the treaty and its regulations.

THE WORLD COURT

Whether this nation joins the World Court or not, in the final analysis, is not a question of whether this country will be involved in political entanglements as the nightmare is drawn for a gullible public.

The fact that this country will never join the World Court is only to be patented by the will of the people and is not inconsistent with the traditional policy of this nation but the reason she will not join the tribunal is one which, obviously, needs be sustained than by the weak argument that a net work of political entanglements will be thrown about her. No nation can entirely be free of the political influence of what another country might aspire to do as the relations between nations, inevitably, have a bearing upon the world.

The mere fact that the United States should join the World Court is not significant of any such entanglements of a political nature, under the reservations set forth for her entry. It is stipulated in the Root-Hill proposition that this country may not submit any subject of controversy, involving this nation, if she so desires. It further reserves the right of this country to withdraw at any time from the Court if the decision rendered on a subject under controversy, involving this nation, is neither satisfactory nor compatible with her policy of judgment. The power to withdraw is contained as the reservation, in the proposition and it safeguards this nation's entity as a politically free and independent country.

However, from a broader aspect of the case, it is conceivably certain that this country by joining the World Court would not only add to her prestige, but would provide the moral pressure necessary in the administration of international justice. In this she would be contributing a vital force to the ends of world peace and actuate respect for the common decencies in the relations between nations.

By remaining aloof from this duty, is not an assurance that there will be no political entanglements, in any event, not so long as international comity is a policy aroused through the administration of international law. The chief reason against the entrance of the United States in the World Court, seems according to some of our principal objectors, as a backdoor entry into the League.

If that is, genuinely so, this country had the opportunity to make a front door entry once, she refused and with reason. But world conditions today, do not allow the United States to stand aloof from the international tribunal.

The World Court is but an ideal and by-product of the League for the settlement of arbitrary issues of the world nations. Its work is not specially limited to just the members of the League.

This nation has a rightful duty to the world, to join the Permanent Court of International Justice.

GRIM EQUESTRIANS

At the close of the World War, there appeared a novel that received superlatives of praises from the press of the World.

This was Vicente Blasco Ibanez's masterful portrayal of the spirit and grim substance of war in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

The splendid spirit of France in the hour of trial was the dominant note in the story. In addition, the wild life of the Argentine cattle herder, the careless, perfumed existence of the Frenchman of fashion, the egotistic career of the implacable German, the prophetic utterances of the philosophic Russian and a thread of romance were colorful elements that served to make the novel a popular one.

Painting a picture unfavorable to the Germans, it came at a psychological time when the men of the Central Powers were still "Huns" to the Allies. But it carried with it too a message for peace in the future, a denunciation of the mutual slaughter that is known by men as war.

Since then we have had many novels and books about the great conflict. Some have been good and some indifferent, but in none of them has there been glorification of war; only an account of its futility and horrors.

Now we have Enrich Maria Remarque's personal history as a soldier in his book, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

There is neither hatred for the enemy nor accusation in this book. It is the straightforward story of a class of youths, swept into a catastrophe through a national fever, whom war disillusioned and robbed of all chance for happiness.

If the growing generation, untouched by the hand of Mars, should think of war as a glorious thing, it is books like these that must serve to tell them the truth.

The world cannot afford to see the Four Horsemen ride the skies again. For Plague, Famine, and Death are the grim equestrians that accompany the rider, War.

The second generation buying public is growing larger day by day. Some of our storekeepers may well take a hint and not look with disdain on their trade. They constitute the future of our community.

We have some people in our community who think they exist by themselves. These people should try living in the Sahara or the jungles of Africa some time.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

MAN ABOUT TOWN: "I WOULDN'T MIND TAKING THAT DAME OUT IF SHE HAS A CAR."

"What good are finger nails besides scratching?"
"I'll bite, what?"
"That's it."

Niagara Falls is not only noted for its beauty, but also Shredded Wheat.

Taking the "blind-fold" test, I actually found out that tobacco burns.

One sure way of keeping your shoes dry on a very rainy day. Leave them home and walk out with your bare feet, no foolin'. Success certain or suggestion refunded.

Latest song hit "the girl that broke her engagement, is now asking for repairs."

"Tell it to sweetie," was the rage; How its "tell it to the judge!" (Social standards must have improved)

And there was a girl who had the nerve to ask me whether 18 karat green gold tarnishes the flesh. I told her I wasn't a vegetarian! Finally she went to consult an optician then I told her that she had big feet. When she got home, well... she was there.

Current Event: "Sorry, but our engagement must end for the simple reason that I am the winner of the famous B. O. Contest, and I cannot consider you as my equal." (B. O. equals body odor, let X equal the unknown)

In the first day of the recent census drive in town, enumerators met defeat by the technical knockout route when three women jabbed and refused point blank to tell their ages. Each woman insisted that in as much as they are permitted to give their age as "legal" when getting a marriage license, they ought to have the privilege of being enrolled in the same manner. Census and marriage are entirely different but the girls think different; they think its the same and we all wonder why home-made biscuits are so hard to digest. Being young once, the three women may have had three good reasons for their refusal, as Caesar put it, "I saw and I conquered!" If history repeats itself there's a fellow in town they say who gives furniture away.

During the drive, census enumerators were temporarily playing secret service... keeping informations a secret. Wait till they get "stiff" and they'll have a yarn to spill.

Needless to say many a syndicate would pay fabulous prices for these informations in order to use these facts for materials or background in creating a sensational sawmill story for those who don't know. Why sawmill... because they "saw" things there.

A job as census enumerator is a job with a future. You'll have to wait another 10 years. Your span of association will no doubt be wide, for you meet various people.

Don't get too familiar... "Remember the Maine."

After all its a pretty good job. You represent the government and you get paid for it no matter how weary your feet are, and may we have mercy on the sox.

President Hoover following the census director's advice, had his answers already prepared and typed when the enumerator arrived. Typewriting is a wonderful thing, isn't it?

When the enumerator called on me in person, "in person" mind you, I had to eat an apple to "put the core away."

"Sweet summer breeze, Whispering trees" ... and my window was in direct line with an open front fish market that hadn't seen ice since the cow kicked over the lantern in Chicago causing that memorable episode, "The Burning of Rome."

The commission 'clears the athlete. The sun 'clears' the day.

But if it wasn't for cosmetic, the girls would have a hard time to 'clear' their outside appearance.

Which all goes to show we must all wear shoes when we walk on barnacles.

I once had a college prof who "flunked" the entire class. He was a war veteran, an ex-major and performed meritorious service at Verdun when the Germans started their drive toward Paris. He was slightly shell-shocked but otherwise human like the rest for he displayed dandruff on his shoulders. Dandruff on serge is like snowflakes on a coal tar roof, for its conspicuous when sought for. At heart he wasn't a bad chap at all for it was part of his anatomy, but the whole trouble was that he was so completely "sold" to the slogan of that time that it had found permanent residence within his brains, "THEY SHALL NOT PASS!"

One in all, each one of us are more or less epicureans: individually differing in the choice of food and limited as to the extent of choice financially or medically. Some like cheese from Switzerland, sardines from Norway and frog legs from the hind quarters. One of my favorite is pounded steak... the "hammered effect" is lovely. Some like braised chops, but the fun-ny part of it is, up to this day I have been unable to see a animal called braize; it may be an ass, for I've often heard of them braying now and again.

Pink Tea

WASEDAS FETE DADS AT DINNER

A Fathers and Sons Banquet was held at the Gyokkoken Wednesday evening, June 4 by the Waseda baseball players.

With Mr. Dave Yamaka as toastmaster, Captain Fred Kaneko spoke in behalf of the boys. Mr. S. Sasaki responded for the fathers.

Following the banquet, Mr. Yone Ota was elected as captain for next year's team.

Coach Tsuru Nakamura, slated to be the guest of honor, was unable to attend on account of illness.

The new member in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi arrived on May 30. She is Marian Harue, weighing seven and half pounds. Tomorrow Mrs. Kashiwagi will return to her home from the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Moriyama of Wapato were visitors in Seattle last week-end.

A get-together dinner in honor of Mr. Akira Shinoda, U. of W. graduate who is now in the city as a guaranty engineer for the Hikawa Maru, was sponsored at the Gyokkoken Sunday evening by members and alumni of the J.S.C.

Mr. Jimmy Umemoto and Miss Shegami Umemoto of Wapato and Miss Mae Masuda of Ellensburg were visitors here last week.

A party in honor of all those who helped in the recent Presbyterian May Nite program was held at the Japanese Presbyterian Church yesterday evening.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, June 7
Citizens' League Dinner-Dance in Marine room of Olympic Hotel.

8:30 p.m. — "Three Pegs" performance at Veterans' Hall, State Armory by W.W.G. girls.

Sunday, June 8
Kokugo Gakko picnic at Jefferson Park.

10 a.m. — Lotus vs. Market in double-header at Columbia.

10 a.m. — Taiyo Cubs vs. Auburn at Columbia.

12 M. — Green Lake vs. Waseda at Garfield.

12 M. — Auburn vs. Ginsei at Columbia.

Bellevue vs. White River Tigers.

Lotus vs. Ginsei.

Monday, June 9

7:30 p.m. — "A" and "B" baseball leagues managers meeting at Courier Office.

Thursday, June 12

6:30 p.m. — Farewell party for Edward H. Stafford at Bush Hotel.

6:30 p.m. — Installation of Girls' Group of Lotus Seinenkai.

Friday, June 13

8 p.m. — Girls' Club meeting in club rooms.

Sunday, June 15

Taiyo picnic at Rolling Beach.

Out Of The Past

ONE YEAR AGO

From THE COURIER, June 8, 1929:

— "University Day" will be the theme, as the Japan Society honors the Japanese students graduating from the University this year, will a luncheon at Olympic Hotel on Monday, June 10.

— Noboru Foujioka, noted impressionist artist of New York City, is to make an exclusive exhibition of his paintings at the Seattle Fine Arts Institute starting Monday, June 10 to June 30 inclusive.

TWO YEARS AGO

From THE COURIER, June 9, 1928:

— Local baseball fans will be given a treat when the Keio University team arrives here Monday to play a double header against the Taiyo and N.A.C. teams.

— Members of Fuyokai sponsored a beach party at the Lincoln Beach last night.

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Fife Young People Hold Picnic At Lake

Fife Boys and Girls Club members and friends enjoyed their annual picnic on Memorial Day at Golden's North Lake. The party of 60 youthful pleasure seekers left in the morning and stayed till early evening and spent a enjoyable day baseballing, fishing, boating, prize events, and swimming.

The two presidents, Miss Ohashi and Mr. Nishikawa, assisted by Tad Yoshida made the picnic a real success. Mr. Higashi was in charge of the refreshments.

Miss Ruth Sakura returned from Chicago last week for an indefinite visit at her home in this city.

Postponed last week on account of rain, the Kokugo Gakko picnic will be held this Sunday, June 8 at Jefferson Park.

The Taiyo Picnic, scheduled for Sunday, June 8, has been postponed to the following Sunday, June 15.

A several days visit in San Francisco is planned by Mr. T. Sakurachi who will leave for that city today at 4 p.m. He will return to Seattle the latter part of next week.

Mr. S. Ono is at present making a business trip in sunny California. He left here on Sunday afternoon and is expected back around June 10.

The Messrs K. Hotta, S. Sawai, new manager of the N.Y.K. Line here, and T. Matsuo left for Vancouver, B. C., aboard the new motor ship Hikawa Maru, on Thursday. The party will arrive back here with the ship on Monday.

Mrs. Clarence T. Arai was taken down with illness early last week. Reports do not indicate her illness to be serious but she is still confined to her sickbed.

Working

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Working down at the Courier is hard for those who work there. Writing news to put in the Courier is hard. Not only the people who work at the Courier write news but also people from outside write news.

Welly Shibata is at typewriter most of the time typing out news and writing the Salmagundi, Dmitry, the linotyper, is busy printing the words.

When the paper is done it is my job delivering it, walking all around the neighborhood peddling the Courier. Delivering in the rain you get all soaked. Delivering in the snow you freeze like the dickens, but delivering in the sunshine is all right.

The jobs that are down at the Courier is kind of tough. Sweeping the office and mopping it every Saturday to keep it clean so it will look nice for the people who comes visiting the workers. Emptying the waste paper baskets and running errands.

Writing articles every week is another job for me to do. Some people pass by, stop and are busy watching the Linotype work. Well, that is all I can write about and if you don't think my article is beg I might be able to make it bigger the next time I write.

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TAIYOS POSTPONE COMMUNITY PICNIC AT ROLLING BEACH

Automobiles Will Leave Sixth and Main Streets At Noon on June 15

WEINER ROAST SCHEDULED

With automobiles leaving Sixth and Main streets at noon, the annual Taiyo Athletic Club picnic will be held at Rolling Beach, June 15 at Rolling Beach. The picnic has been postponed a week.

All organizations and individuals are welcomed by the Tacs to attend and join in the fun. An afternoon of amusement and pleasure has been arranged by the program committee appointed by Tomeu Takayoshi, president, and a good time is promised to all who come.

Booster tags have been on sale to help defray the expenses for the outing and many have already signified their intention to attend.

W.W.G. TO REPEAT THREE-ACT COMEDY

"Three Pegs" To Be Enacted At State Armory Tonight

"Three Pegs," the play which was given by the W.W.G. girls at the Japanese Baptist Church several months ago, will be repeated at the Veterans' Hall, State Armory, for the John F. Miller Women's Relief Corps, on Saturday, June 7, at 8:30 p. m.

Due to the inability of Kazuko Hoshida to be in the play, Sakiko Aoki will take the part of Sarah.

Many who missed this play when it was performed the first time will be given an opportunity of witnessing it at this time.

MEETING IS HELD BY GREEN LAKERS

Baseball Entertainment Held At Hall Last Sunday Night

Green Lake Seinenkai held its monthly meeting last Sunday at Green Lake Hall. The main speaker for the occasion was James Y. Sakamoto. Several from town dropped in and in all, about thirty-five were present.

Plans for the Green Lake picnic, to be held late this month, were also discussed.

A Baseball Entertainment was held at the Hall last Sunday night and in spite of the heavy rain, a good sized crowd turned out. A comic "sumo" act, baseball chorus, and a play were features of the entertainment, with refreshments served by the Green Lake Seinenkai girls.

Lotus Girls' Group Slate Installation

Installation of the Girls' Group of the Lotus Seinenkai will be held on Thursday, June 12, at 6:30 p. m. sharp. The place has not been decided definitely as yet.

The advisors are in charge of the affair and a formal banquet will follow the installation.

U. Grad Wins Award

The award for first prize of the Boston Architectural Society was won this year by George Nakashima, U. of W. graduate, it was learned here recently.

Nakashima, who has been attending the graduate school of the Boston Tech, won the prize with a drawing entitled "A Metropolitan Plaza for Washington D.C." The young architect is to receive his Master's degree this month.

Lone Japanese Gets Diploma at Puyallup

FIFE — Joe Yoshito Nishikawa, popular Fife Seinen-Kai president, received his diploma at the Puyallup High School commencement exercises held on June 6. He has the distinction of being the first Japanese to graduate from that institution.

Nishikawa has been active in various events, having made the varsity "P" for two years as tackle on the football eleven. This year he was awarded the inspirational medal by the members of the football team.

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Travelogues

By TADAO KIMURA

(Aboard Dorothy Alexander, en route to Mazatlan)

Here I am, sailing so peacefully and lazily, that it requires concentrated determination to settle down and do even a little bit of writing. Squatting comfortably on a deck chair, imbibing limeade, and keeping one eye on the ocean on the lookout for floating turtle, flying fish, Portuguese men-of-war and sharks, the other on this sheet of paper, trying to scribble enough words to satisfy the editor, all this certainly, forms an ideal situation for work, if one can call this work.

This morning we left La Paz and tomorrow we arrive at Mazatlan. Every time we hit a port, half of the passengers raised an extraordinary amount of whoopee, which must be due to their natural elation caused by setting foot on terra firma, since they can drink as much booze as they want to aboard Dot. Alex., and they do, too. But I won't write about the disgraceful conduct of the drunkards. It would be an interesting account but there are still more interesting things to report. For instance, the beach of Ensenada.

Visit New Club

Ensenada is in Lower California, about 70 miles from Juana, which is just across the border. I went ashore with Lupina and Henry, a Mexican boy taking the excursion this time. With them I have struck up a beautiful friendship due to my ability to chat a little in Spanish. One of the Senora's friends took us on an auto ride to visit a new club which was half finished at that time.

It is built on one of the most beautiful beaches on the Pacific Coast. Of the few that I have seen, there is nothing to equal it. For miles and miles, our auto drove along right on the beach. I would not attempt to describe its beauty.

To be frank, I care very little for scenery. They impress me only momentarily and I soon forget their luring beauty and attraction. Therefore, the beach of Ensenada will remain in my memory as one of the most marvelous sights I have ever seen. I advise all newlyweds to spend their honeymoon at the new club at Ensenada, instead of going to Portland, Ore. I can guarantee them a most romantic, soul-filling vacation.

Tales of South Seas

On the other hand, La Paz, according to a neurotic middle aged woman, is the dirtiest town in the world. An Englishman, a very good friend of mine, says, however, that he has seen worse places and he certainly has travelled all over the world. I spent a most fascinating afternoon, listening to him talk about the South Seas.

I am sorry I cannot give you my judgment about La Paz. I went over after sunset, because the heat was unbearable in the afternoon. Walking through the dark streets with a little Mexican lad as guide, all I could see were typical Mexican bungalows with windows of iron gratings.

When I reached the Casino, which had extended us all the privileges of their bar, dance hall, pool room and patio, I saw a mob of Mexicans crowded around the barred windows peeping curiously inside. My arrival was a bit sensational, for there are no Japanese in La Paz, and all eyes were turned from the drunken dancers inside to this newcomer, a queer looking Oriental, who nonchalantly passed by the crowd of onlookers into the elegant Casino.

Reticent and Reserved

Henry introduced me to a friend of his, who was studying French, and so we chattered away in French and Spanish. Mexicans are very sociable and hospitable. They go one better than the Japanese because they aren't so reticent and reserved.

I'm a Mexican now, myself. If any one of the home folks saw me greet Henry right in the middle of the dance floor with my arms spread wide open and chattering away in Spanish, he would undoubtedly think I was drunk. But I wasn't, I was just being Mexican.

La Paz is one of the largest pearl producing centers in the world. Many of the passengers bought luxurious jewelry with pearl centers, pear shaped pearls, black pearls, huge pearls and tiny ones. On the streets, queer looking men would accost you and

ask if you would not care to buy some pearls. One man bought a rare pear shaped pearls for about \$40.

I mention this because this same man is a connoisseur of Japanese prints. At one time he had a collection of several thousands, which he subsequently sold to a museum. He has written a dictionary on the names of Japanese artists, of the dates when they changed their names and of the different stylistic periods of their work.

This trip has been perfect. Smooth sailing, cool fresh breeze and a congenial group of tourists have combined to make it a heaven or earth for me. The other time, the rolling ship made it impossible to have any celestial thoughts in my brains or to keep any food in my stomach. I lost about seven pounds on the other trip, but I'm rapidly regaining the lost flesh.

On to Mexico City

Today will be the last day on this ship. A day in Mazatlan, where they tell me there are a lot of Japanese, and then on to Mexico City with a day's stop at Guadalajara. See you there.

If I ever feel like writing about Berkeley and Los Angeles, I could scribble a very interesting letter, but my motto at present is "dolce far niente."

COMMITTEE HEADS CHOSEN BY CLUB

Girls' Club Names Chairmen Of Various Activity Groups

Koma Takahara was chosen "clique" chairman of the Seattle Girls' Club at a meeting held this week. Others named to serve as heads of the various activity committees were: Chizu Shigemura, membership; Sadz Seki, social.

Mina Kimura and Ruth Ite, social welfare. Yurino Takayoshi, athletics. The next meeting of the club will be held at the club room on Friday evening, June 13, from 8 o'clock.

Young Music Pupils Will Show Off Skill

Second generation piano teachers will present young music pupils in two recitals scheduled to be given here soon.

The pupils of Mrs. C. T. Takahashi are appearing in a recital at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce today, June 7.

The pupils of Sachiko Ochi will give a recital at the Bush Hotel on Wednesday, June 11.

Vacation School Set At Baptist Church

The Church Vacation School of the Japanese Baptist Church will be held from Monday, June 16, to Thursday, July 3.

The program begins at 9 o'clock each morning and closes at noon. There will be songs, stories, and handwork; something for all boys and girls, between the ages of 6 and 15, to do.

Registration has been set for Saturday, June 14, between 10 and 12 o'clock.

GRADUATES

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

duates, year by year. Stadium High in Tacoma has 6 graduates, while Auburn registers 7, and Kent follows with 5 names:

TACOMA Stadium

Yoshiko Konzo, Mitsue Morikawa, Kazu Nishioaka, Ted Nakamura, Yone Obayashi, Tommy Yano.

AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL

L. Hirose, Henry Kaneshige, Chiseko Murakami, Mary Murayama, Mabel Natori, Grace Ota, Fumiyo Yamanaka.

BELLEVUE

Kikue Hirota, Mitsue Shiraishi.

FIFE

Yuzuru Kondo, Toru Kuramoto.

HIGHLINE

Kimiye Tamesa.

KENT HIGH SCHOOL

Ayako Kadoyama, George Kadoyama, Katie Okimoto, Fumiko Tomonaga, Frank Tomosada.

VASHON

Yukichi Nishiyori.

PUYALLUP

Joe Y. Nishikawa.

SPOKANE

Lewis and Clark

WAPATO

Jack Tadashi Yonago.

HARRY HONDA

Harry Honda.

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MANY PREPSTERS PRESENT AT J. S. C. TRADITION BANQUET

University Students Honor High School Graduating Seniors At Dinner

MANY TALKS ARE GIVEN

Music and laughter echoed in the J.S.C. clubhouse last Saturday evening, May 31, as university students and graduating high school seniors supped together at the seventh annual High School Graduation Banquet sponsored by the university group.

With a large number of schools represented in the gathering, the preppers received the congratulations of the collegians on the successful completion of the high school careers.

Following the rousing strains of "Bow Down to Washington," President Ichiro Motosaka of the J.S.C. welcomed the high school students.

University speakers were Art Sakaki on "Intramural Sports," Rae Ota on "Home Economics," Welly Shibata on "College Traditions," and Billee Tashiro on "Fuyokai."

Toastmaster Fred Ogura then called on various high school representatives for short talks, as follows: Tommie Yano, Stadium High, Tacoma.

Fumi Hisayasu, Cleveland High.

Haru Miyagawa, Garfield.

George Okada, Broadway.

Josie Shinowara, Franklin.

George Kadoyama, Kent.

Mitsu Fukano, Lincoln.

Kiyo Miyauchi, Queen Anne.

Seiko Ishida, Roosevelt.

Kimiye Tamesa, Highline.

The banquet closed with the singing of "Alma Mater" and a short period of dancing was enjoyed afterwards in the living room by both the university and high school students.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

NEXT WEEK at the Broadway High School graduation exercises, a young Japanese girl will deliver an oration.

Ladies and Gentlemen, may we present to you Fumiko Morita, valedictorian of her class

Can a mother's heart know greater joy than to have a daughter attain such honor?

Can we second generation know greater pride than to have a representative so illustrious?

Congratulations, Fumiko, the best of luck to you!

WHAT'S HAPPENED to Garfield High?

Look on the front page of The Courier this week, and you will find that only four Japanese students are graduating from that Hebrew institution this year.

Last year there were fifteen.

Can it be, can it be that there is some pretty girl in the junior class, and that all the boys are staying behind?

JUPITER PLUVIUS seems to have a grudge against second generation plunkers.

The J.S.C. picnic on May 18 was a hiccup of drizzles.

On Memorial Day, the Lotus bunch went all the way out to Lake McDonald to get caught in a heavy shower.

The Kokugo Gakko picnic fluked last Sunday on account of the heavenly tears.

The Tacs are burning sweet incense to appease the God of Rain. They hope that the jinx is broken and that June 15th will dawn bright and sunny for the annual Taiyo picnic.

OF COURSE you've heard of people holding hands.

But have you heard of anyone holding feet?

Noboru Saito does.

He works in a shoe store.

AT THE J. S. C. High School Graduation Banquet, Tommie Yano of Tacoma's Stadium High made a

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U. GRAD PLANS EUROPEAN TRIP

A trip to Europe this summer is being planned by Kimi Furuya, graduating University senior.

Miss Furuya will leave this city on June 18 and will sail from New York on the 28th. She will meet her sister Masa Furuya, who is now in Rome, and their itinerary in Europe together will include France, Germany, Holland, and other countries.

A member of Lambda Rho, art honorary, Miss Furuya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Furuya.

Kawaguchi To Speak To Senior B.Y.P.U.

Japan during the coronation of Emperor Hirohito, is announced as the subject of a talk to be given by Sato Kawaguchi at the senior B.Y.P.U. meeting from 8:15 p.m., tomorrow night at the Baptist Church.

The speaker returned to this city only several weeks ago from an extended stay in Japan.

Miss Yoshida will lead the Intermediate B.Y.P.U. this Sunday, June 8, on the topic of "Want to Know Something? The Value of a Good Education."

"The World Outlook" will be the topic of the regular church service at the Japanese Baptist Church this Sunday evening from 7:15 o'clock.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

G. E. Bach will lead the Epworth League meeting this Sunday from 6:30 p.m. on the subject of "The Worth of a Friend."

SINGS IN JAPANESE

Vocal solos were given in Japanese by Mollie Fukutani at the Fashion Show held at Garfield High School on Tuesday, June 3. Mae Kanazawa accompanied the singer.

Yakima Valley News

By Sono Kikuchi

Wapato schools closed last month. Books and lessons are put away and forgotten, as young Japanese Wapatonians stage a more vigorous "back to the farm and Mother Nature" movement.

Those complexions, which had become nicely pink and not-so-dark during the winter and spring months are gradually taking on more sun tan.

The past school year has been an active one for a number of young Japanese here:

Alko Kikuchi and Martha Suzuki were given Junior High scholastic awards. They were the only ones so honored in the 9 Low class.

Taiko Honda and Shegami Umemoto were among those of Wapato High Girls' Team who received a gold and blue "W" for girls' kittyball.

Art Kikuchi was voted secretary-treasurer of the Lion Tamers, the high school boys' club, for next year.

Harry Honda, captain of the Wapato High baseball and basketball teams, received a letter for each sport.

Jimmy Umemoto and Kiyoshi Matsumura received Junior High letters for baseball and basketball.

Johnson Shimizu coached the Junior High baseball team.

Berry Grower Dies In Seattle Hospital

The Japanese residents of Bainbridge Island today mourn the passing of Mr. Yamagata, berry grower. His death came as a shock to his many friends. Mr. Yamagata passed away at four o'clock, on the afternoon of May 29, in a Seattle hospital by a sudden attack of acute spinal meningitis.

His body was cremated the following Sunday with many friends attending the services.

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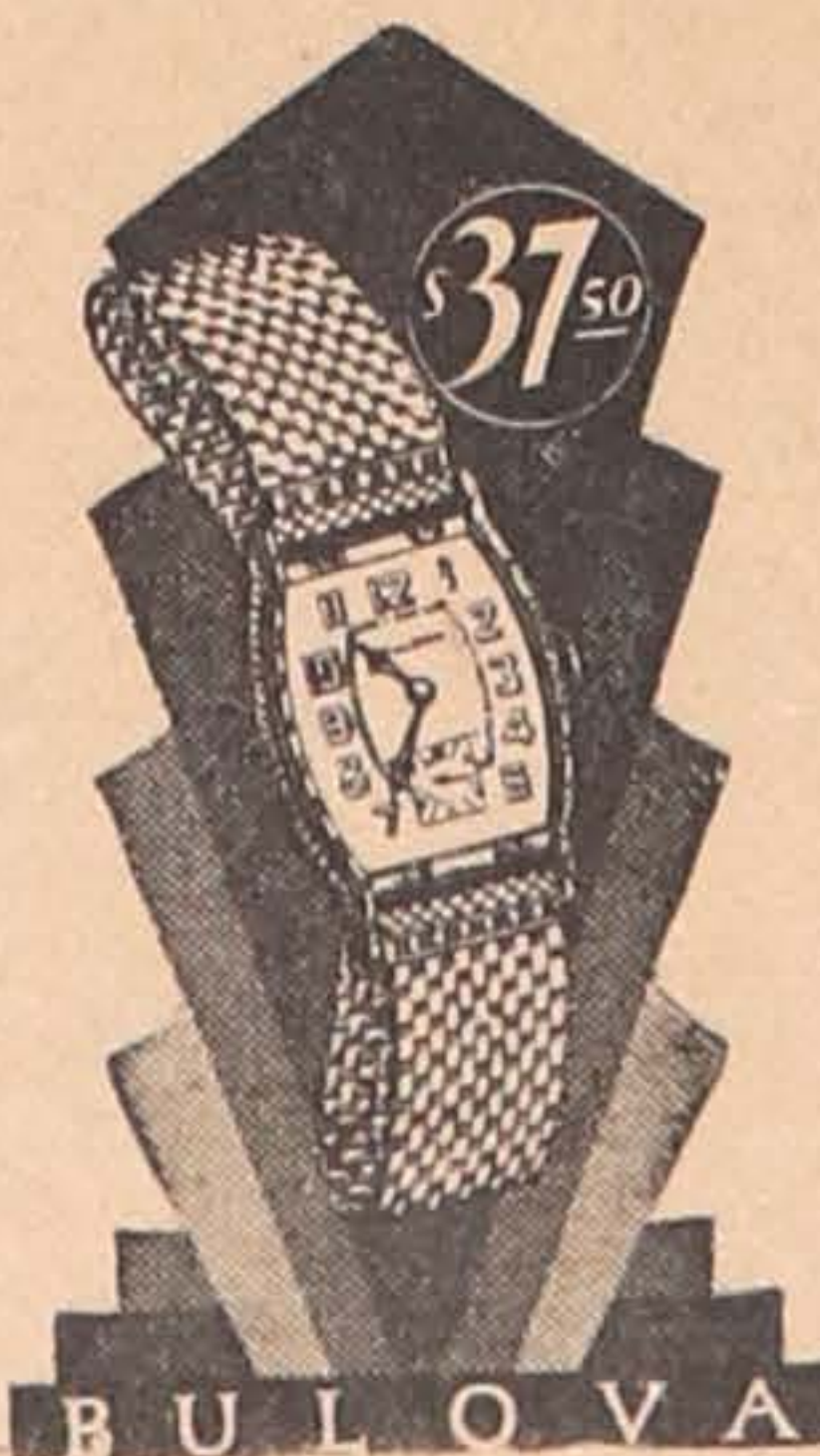
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