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JAPAN NOW FACES IMPORTANT ISSUE OF LONDON PACT

Fight Rages Between Naval Board and Cabinet On Question Of Ratifying Treaty.

ADMIRALS RESIGN POST

TOKIO — The London naval treaty and what it will mean to Japan is now the important issue upon which the admirals and cabinet ministers are engaged in, while the general public is still hesitant as to forming an opinion until the treaty is discussed more fully.

The time seems quite opportune at the present moment for full discussions since the Imperial Diet is in recess and the cabinet can give its full consideration to the pact. In the naval general board the deliberations have been going on and now with the return of Admiral Takarabe, Minister of the Navy, a greater light upon the reductions pact should be had.

Fight Will Ensnare

However, the opposition of the naval board to the pact was recorded even before the return of the admiral-delegate and it is believed that a fight is yet to ensue during which time the pact will be staunchly defended by the delegate to the London conference, with the naval board taking a stand against it. The fight, however, may not, as it seems, be so much on the treaty itself as it might on the question allowing the naval board to consider the treaty independent of the cabinet.

The fight already ensued on this question when the naval board declared that it should have been consulted before the pact was signed by the Japanese delegates at London. To this the cabinet has been opposed, reflecting the opinion that the sole right of concluding the treaty lay with the government.

Admiral Kato Resigns

Due to this fight Admiral Kanji Kato, chief of the navy general board resigned while his assistant chief, Vice-Admiral Suetsugu also took the same procedure.

How this fight will rage between the naval board and the cabinet is now what holds the public in curiosity but it is evident that the opposition party to the government will take a strong stand against the treaty, if the indications are correct. However, the government party is inclined to feel that since a surplus has been left through the treaty, it should be made to lighten the taxation burden of the country and which in turn would help toward a greater support of the treaty.

On the question of surplus, also, the naval board and the cabinet seem to be at odds. The naval board desires to appropriate one-third of the surplus for air force expansion but on this Admiral Takarabe is staunchly opposed, declaring that it would violate the spirit of the treaty.

BRITISH CLASH WITH NATIVES

BOMBAY — Incoming reports, of an unverified nature, states that two British brigades, assisted by bombing planes and armored cars clashed with twenty five thousand tribesmen under the leadership of the Haji of Turangzal at Charsada, Monday.

The artillery roar, it is reported, was heard in Peshawar 15 miles southeast of Charsada while the British troops suddenly faced the tribal soldiers intending to advance on Peshawar. Other reports of disturbances declare that 400 men and women were injured at Kapadwanj, thirty miles southeast of Ahmedabad when a Hindu mob attacked a procession of Moslem religious worshippers.

Tokio-Seattle Hop Planned For July

TOKIO — Preparations for the Tokio to Seattle flight contemplated by two American aviators, here, is now under way.

The 425 horsepower Wasp airplane is being tested by Jack Allen and Gerald Smith who will make the flight some time next month. The plane will carry 1000 gallons of gasoline at the take-off and will develop an average speed of 110 miles an hour.

Johnson To Be Navy Attache At Tokio

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Isaac C. Johnson as naval attache to the American embassy at Tokio, was announced recently by the Navy Department here.

Commander Johnson is the commander of submarine flotilla No. 12 and his assignment will relieve attache Joseph V. Ogan who will leave Tokio in September.

Eckmann Is Premier

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Heading the People's Party, Carl Gustaf Eckmann assumed the premiership of his cabinet and also as minister of the defense, late last week. Baron Ramel is to assume the portfolio of the Foreign ministry.

STATE PRESS EDITORIALS SHOW APPROVAL OF PROPOSED REVISION

That the proposed Johnson amendment to the immigration laws affecting Japanese is looked upon with favor by fair-minded thinkers, is evidenced by the trend of editorial opinion carried recently in the newspapers of the state.

Removal of discrimination against the Japanese in the immigration laws of the United States is approved by The Hoquiam Washingtonian.

"Revision of the Johnson immigration law," it states, "is striking a responsive chord throughout the Pacific Northwest. The proposal to put Japan under the quota provisions applied to European nations is generally held to offer a satisfactory adjustment of the situation. The National Foreign Trade Council last week went on record as favoring the change."

Everett News Favors

The Everett News quotes with favor comment from The Christian Science Monitor to the effect:

"This is both a reasonable and a gracious act. It is reasonable because it will not materially increase the number of Japanese who may be admitted to the country, and it is

gracious because it gives assurance to a friendly government that no bars are raised against the admission of its subjects other than those which apply to the subjects of all governments.

"It is greatly to be hoped that Mr. Johnson's amendment will awaken no serious opposition in Congress or in that section of the Union from which the demand for Japanese exclusion originally arose."

Satisfaction Expressed

Satisfaction over the proposed change is expressed by The Olympia Olympian.

"The proposal to create better feelings of friendship with the empire nation, which does much trading with the Northwest, has met with wide approval," declares The Olympian.

"The Japanese exclusion act was the work of a few Californians and not the sentiment of the nation as a whole. Inasmuch as this part of the country would feel the results of Japanese immigration more than any other section it is expected that those parts of the nation not affected will have no protest against the proposal to put the Japanese under the quota law."

JAPANESE 'QUEEN' AT ROSE FESTIVAL

Mary Marumoto Rules Float In Big Portland Celebration

PORTLAND — As the chosen queen of the International Club, a dainty little Japanese miss, Mary Marumoto, was one of the leading participants in the floral parade and festivities during the Rose Carnival this week.

The little Japanese maiden was chosen queen by her subjects, last week when some twenty racial groups comprising the International Club of this city elected her to represent them in that capacity in the Rose Festival. Queen Mary did the honors. She sat on a throne placed on a float bedecked with flowers and decorations and with a retinue to follow her wake, which would have made any queen in Europe envious of the pomp.

The International Club float which was attractively decorated took a part in the League of Nations section of Friday's parade together with Japan, China, Jugo Slavia, Italy, Norway, Germany, Poland, and others. In the history of the Rose

Re-organized Labor Cabinet To Govern

LONDON — The re-organization of the Labor cabinet took place late last week shortly after the government of Premier MacDonald won its second vote of confidence, in as many weeks, by a large majority.

The re-organized cabinet is as follows: J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for Dominions, formerly Lord of the Privy Seal; Vernon Hartshorn, Lord of the Privy Seal; Christopher Addison, Minister of Fisheries and Agriculture; Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary of Mines; Lord Passfield, Sec'y of State of the Colonies; Stephen Sanders, Financial Secretary to the War Office; Earl De Le Marr, Parliamentary Sec'y to Minister of Agriculture; Ord Marley, Parliamentary under-Sec'y to State and War Office.

Officials To Plan Highway To Yukon

The feasibility of the Pacific highway running into the Yukon district through British Columbia, is planned to be the subject of a conference to be held at Hazelton, B.C., by states and provincial officials, next Saturday, it has been learned.

If the highway ultimately connects the states with the Yukon it will come to be known as the longest highway in the world and will allow motorists to travel to the Yukon district by automobiles and buses. If this plan matures it is expected that it will prove a benefit to Pacific Coast states as well as to British Columbia.

THE WEEK At a Glance

June 6, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bill to aid war vets signed by Hoover.
June 7, HANKOW — Fifty thousand Chinese rebels sweep northward to attack Yokow.
June 8, BUGHAREST — Carol is crowned king.
June 9, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Soucek breaks altitude mark by reaching 43,166 feet in the air.
June 10, GENEVEVA — International labor conference opens here today.
June 11, TOKIO — Asama volcano near Karuzawa erupts.
May 12, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate committee votes to ask for secret naval papers.

TRAILS OF FUTURE WILL JOIN LANDS IN UNDERSTANDING

Fumiko Morita, Girl Valetictorian, Gives Oration On Progress of Aviation.

AID TO FRIENDSHIP

Emphasizing the point that speed in transportation and communication, brought about by the progress of aviation, will aid in furthering understanding between nations, Fumiko Morita, Japanese girl valetictorian of the Broadway High School, delivered an oration on "Trails of the Future" at the commencement exercises of the school last Wednesday.

The following is the full text of the young scholar's speech: "The Oregon Pioneers in the stirring age of 'Migration to the West' surmounted their difficulties in establishing the historic highway by means of the humble covered wagons and patient ox-teams.

Age of Aviation

"One hundred years since that great conquest, we find ourselves today in the 'Age of Aviation.' Hardly a day passes without some extension in airway service. Our sole interest in the year 1927 was in the success of the first non-stop, trans-Atlantic flight accomplished by Colonel Lindbergh.

"During the past few months, one of the most enjoyable readings to the public has been the brief accounts of Commander Byrd's South Pole Exploration. The public is interested in aviation and in the application of airplanes to everyday life, since aviation has been done more to change our mode of living than any other one factor.

"Yet aviation is not solely a creation of the present. Even in the ancient Greek mythologies, attempts of flight in air were made. There have been attempts to develop aviation since 1500, when a brilliant artist engineer planned the first flapping-wing machine. Considerable improvement was made in the year 1891 with introducing of experimental glider flights near Berlin, Germany.

Wright Flies Plane

"In 1903, the first power-driven heavier-than-air machine was completed by Orville Wright. His flight of 11.12 miles in 18 minutes, 9 seconds was officially recorded in 1905.

"On May 15, 1918, the first air mail route was established in the United States between Washington, District of Columbia and New York City. The interest of the government was directed to this new route. The War Department arranged to furnish planes and personnel for the experiment and also the management of the flying and maintaining operations.

"In 1925, the Morrow Board, taking its name from the chairman, Dwight Morrow, was appointed by President Coolidge to make a thorough survey of the aviation situation in this country. As the result of this investigation by the Board, assistant secretaries for aviation were appointed in departments of War, Navy, and Commerce.

Air Commerce Act

"On May 20, 1926, President Coolidge signed the Air Commerce Act providing governmental regulation and necessary federal aid for the industry, such as — examining and licensing civilian pilots; examination and registration of aircraft used; selection and marking of airways and emergency fields; and the lighting of air routes for night flying.

"With promise of governmental regulation and its attendant security for investors, bankers and financiers have considered commercial aviation a legitimate business investment. Millions and millions of dollars have already been offered for further development of the industry.

"Airports have been greatly increased throughout the country. All forms for communicating airports with airways have been established: — telephone, telegraph and radio. Within the next two years, according to present plans, there will be 45 or 50 broadcast radio stations in operation along the airways of the country, serving from 10,000 to 15,000 miles of airways.

On a Higher Plane

"The rapid growth and furtherance of the airplanes have tended to direct the many brilliant minds of the public toward aiding it and promoting the industry to a higher plane. The foregoing improvements have gone by leaps and bounds but from now, they will progress with less speed. Therefore we must not overlook any obstacle that will prevent such progress.

"By doing this and ever keeping in mind that those behind us worked for our benefit, we shall strive to improve the methods of communication and transportation by means of the airplanes to the best of our ability. And in the end, know that we have accomplished the establishment of new and better trails across the sky that shall join every part of the globe into one unit of friendship and understanding."

WRIGHT HONORED

Orville Wright, known as the father of American aviation, was presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Science by the Ohio State University at its commencement exercises held here on Tuesday.

BELLEVUE SCHOLAR



Mitsuye Shiraishi

Speaking on the subject of "Justifying the Cost of Education," Mitsuye Shiraishi, valetictorian of her graduating class at Bellevue High School, was the principal speaker at the Bellevue graduation exercises.

GRADS SHOULD AID WORLD HARMONY

Welly Shibata and Hanna Okamura Speak For U. Students

The part that nineteen Japanese graduates of the University of Washington will play in striking out upon life's road was measured in the role that they would play in the coming drama of better Japanese-American relations, by Welly Shibata, graduating senior, at a luncheon tendered in honor of the graduates by the local Japan Society at the new Washington Hotel, Monday noon.

The subject upon which the young speaker dwelt seemed highly to impress the representative businessmen of the city who were present.

Keynote of Speech

He struck the keynote of his speech when he said, "Our graduates must do more than to eke out a mere living through the knowledge they have acquired in the university. The engineering graduates must help to strengthen the bridge of understanding between Japan and America; the business graduate must sponsor trade; the journalist must write to establish goodwill and harmony; and the architect must design houses which will harbor the peoples of the two nations under a roof of friendship."

Shibata, who is graduating from the journalism course, also expressed his tribute to the parents of the graduates, who "worked invisibly and silently behind the scenes, so that we might receive the plaudits of the audience."

Hanna Okamura, representing the women graduates, remarked on the peculiar position in which the second generation people are placed as Japanese by heritage and Americans by allegiance. "Be good citizens, but do not forget the culture and civilization which has been handed down to you," the speaker emphasized.

Music Numbers Given

Music enlivened the program as Kazu Nagaseko presented a difficult piano solo. Tomeo Takayoshi, popular singer, offered two vocal solos, accompanied by his sister Yurino Takayoshi.

With Mr. J. K. Middleton presiding at the table, Mr. Wylie Hemphill congratulated the graduates on their successful completion of four years in college. The graduates were introduced individually by Dr. Herbert Gowen of the Oriental Arts and Literature Department of the University.

International House Erected At U. of C.

SAN FRANCISCO — The second of the dwellings built on American campus for the fostering of international friendship will be ready for occupancy when the fall term of college begins.

The International House on the University of California campus has been built and furnished and the land bought through the \$1,800,000 donation made recently by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The first International House, built for the purpose of furthering understanding among the various racial groups at a university, was erected in New York City.

Other houses of similar nature are being planned for Chicago and Paris.

Abiko Trophy Goes To Alameda Speaker

ALAMEDA — A handsome perpetual trophy, donated by K. Abiko, publisher of The Japanese American News of San Francisco, was awarded Haruo Imura, speaker representing the Japanese Students Club of this city, in an oratorical contest held here Sunday evening at the local Buddhist Temple.

The eloquent speaker, who is a student at the University of California, and president of the local Student Club that sponsored this affair, spoke on the subject, "Nothing is impossible."

A gold medal was awarded to him for personal possession, while the cup will remain with the society he represented.

COMING CONVENTION IS GIVEN BOOST BY KICK-OFF BANQUET

Many First And Second Generation People Attend Citizens' Banquet At Olympic.

THREE GIVE TALKS

Gathering around a banquet table in the Marine Room of the Olympic Hotel last Saturday evening, first and second generation friends and well-wishers of the Citizens League joined hands in giving an impressive boost to the success of the National Council convention scheduled here late this summer.

The kick-off dinner, opening the final intensive campaign to raise funds for the expenditures of the convention, was attended by many of the city's prominent businessmen as well as a crowd of the second generation, testifying to the eagerness with which the coming conference is being anticipated by the Seattle Japanese.

Consul Okamoto Talks

Expressing the hope that the young people of the Pacific Coast will cooperate in making the convention a successful one, Consul Okamoto asked that the second generation make the most of the opportunity afforded them at this convalesce to accomplish worthwhile and lasting results as American citizens.

The businessmen of the city were represented by S. Yamanaka, as he rose to emphasize the point that the second generation should stay in America and work together as American citizens. The second generation must pave the way for the third and fourth generations of American citizens and the work of the present pioneering generation is a difficult and responsible one, the speaker said.

Holden Congratulates

Ashley E. Holden, speaking for the American people expressed his great interest in the coming convention and congratulated the league on the truly American attitude it holds, as demonstrated at the kick-off dinner.

Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle Citizens League and of the National Council, presided over the banquet, introducing Masajiro Furuya, prominent Japanese businessman of the city, as an old friend of the League.

Following the banquet, dancing was enjoyed by both the young and old, with Carper's orchestra furnishing tuneful melodies.

ADMIRAL KATO RESIGNS POST

TOKIO — Admiral Kanji Kato, chief of the navy general board and recently elected member to the Supreme War Council, resigned his post early Wednesday morning, due to differences aroused by the London naval treaty.

Two other Japanese admirals also sent in their resignation on Monday. One was vice-admiral K. Yamanishi, vice-minister of the Navy, whose position became untenable due to his superior's stand at London. Vice-Admiral S. Suetsugu, asst. chief of the navy general board also sent in his resignation on Monday.

As soon as the resignation of Admiral Kato took place, the appointment of Admiral Shoshin Taniguchi followed. Vice-admiral S. Kobayashi has been selected to fill the post made vacant by the navy vice-minister while S. Nagawa, president of the naval school at Etajima, was appointed asst. chief of the navy general board.

Johnson Urged As Next Labor Head

WASHINGTON — Representative Albert Johnson, Republican, Washington, chairman of the House immigration committee, was recommended for the post of secretary of labor in a speech on the floor of the House today by Representative Sirovich, Democrat, New York.

Sirovich commended Johnson for his committee work and said he considered him the logical man to succeed Secretary Davis, who is to resign this summer to campaign for the Pennsylvania senatorship.

Navy Flyer Breaks High Altitude Mark

WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautic Association announced on Wednesday that the altitude record established by the German aviator Willie Neuenhofen was broken recently, by Lieut. Apollo Soucek, navy flyer, when he soared 43,166 feet into the air. This broke Neuenhofen's record by 1,372 feet.

Opportunities Many, Sen. Borah Declares

WASHINGTON — That manifold opportunities are now presented to the young people of today for success, young people of today for success, made up the message of Sen. William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a radio address broadcast, last Sunday evening.

COURIER BASEBALL LEAGUE BANQUET NEXT WEDNESDAY

Ginseis Will Have Name Engraved On Salki Trophy As "A" Loop Winners

TIGERS ARE UNDEFEATED

Ginsei and the White Rivers Tigers are the 1930 champions of the Japanese-American Courier Class "A" and "F" Baseball Leagues.

The Ginsei after three years of competition in the Courier League have attained the top of the ladder in community baseball and will be the first team to have their name engraved on the Salki Trophy.

White River Tigers came out of the League standing with no defeats to their averages. To them goes the honor of receiving the B Class championship trophy as donated by Yeatman's.

As a final windup to the successful season a banquet will be held at Gyokko-Ken, Wednesday, June 18th, from 6:30 p.m. sharp. The managers of each team are requested to reserve places for their team-mates as soon as possible. There will be no tickets sold, so the manager will be responsible for the collecting of 60¢ for each person present.

The entertainment of the evening will not only be eats, but local talents are being combed for a special program. Entertaining speakers are being lined up.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the trophies to the champions, and the announcing of the Courier League All-Stars.

NIPPONS LOSE TO MADRONA NINE AT CIVIC AUDITORIUM

League Leaders Cut Down Japanese Lead To Take Measure Of N.A.C. 10-5

NAGAMINE ON MOUND

The Nippons were defeated by the league-leading Madrona team 10-5 at the Civic Auditorium Sunday. The Nippons started things by scoring two runs in the opening inning, but slowly found their lead cut down.

Nagamine started on the mound for the Nippons, but gave way to Koyama after five runs were scored over him. Nippons couldn't hit the offering of Schab and only got five hits.

Batteries were for the Nippon Nagamine, Koyama and Yasui.

This Sunday the Nippons tackle the University nine at the Civic Auditorium.

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Diamond Hits

By TANGE

Bellevue gave White River Tigers a scare last Sunday, even though it may not have affected the league championship if the Tigers had lost.

New champions will be given their trophies next Wednesday at the banquet, but according to the rumors of the managers at the Courier meeting last week, the highlight of the banquet will be the eat-to-a-finish between "Three-bowl" Sab Iwana of the Taiyos and "Four-bowl" Ota of the Wasedas.

To the Wasedas goes the credit for the only shut-out victory of the 1930 season when they defeated the Green Lakera 6-0.

The age-old adage has again come true. "You can't have something for nothing." I'm very confident that the margin of victory for the Ginseis came in their early season practice, beginning somewhere around New Years, and also their early morning practices before most people were awake and their evening practices after work is done. Congratulations to a team that worked hard for the Championship and deserved a Championship, the Ginseis.

The White River Tigers with a fine pitching staff and some, in fact quite a few, heavy hitters couldn't be denied the Class "B" Championship. Congratulations to them!

If you see George Fukuhara, manager-catcher for the Lotus Jrs., going around with a big smile the explanation is that in the last game of the season he got his first hit of the 1930 season. I know exactly how he feels for I've got just two hits this season, which is just as bad as my four points in basketball while playing with the Nippons last season.

Will the person who sent in the report of the Tacoma League this week continue to use the typewriter, and send the reports in earlier? Thanks.

JAPAN RACQUET STARS VICTORS

BARCELONA, Spain — Japan's Davis Cup contenders eliminated Spain by taking the necessary third match Monday in the third round of the racquet tournament here.

In the deciding match Takeichi Harada defeated Juanico of Spain, 6-0, 6-3, 6-3. The Japanese previously won two singles and lost the doubles.

In the semi-finals Japan will play Czechoslovakia, while Australia meets Italy. The survivor in the European zone play will then meet the United States team for the right to challenge the French.

KRENZ HAS RECORD

The new world's record for the discus throw in 167 feet 5 inches. The mark is held by Eric Krenz of Stanford University.

MEIJI STADIUM TO BE ENLARGED

TOKIO — With a donation of 700,000 Yen by the Intercollegiate Athletic League here, the stadium at the Meiji Shrine is to be enlarged to seat seventy thousand persons.

At the present time the capacity is thirty thousand. The work on the enlargement is to begin immediately so that it will be completed for the fall season.

HARD-HITTING FIFE SQUAD LOSES TILT

Buddhists Win From Giants, 16-2; Seinens Trim Nationals

TACOMA — Three games were played off in the Tacoma League last Sunday, all the games being featured by large scores, a total of 64 runs.

The hard-hitting Fife nine dropped a tough one to Eatonville, 13-12, at Eatonville. Fife collected 12 runs off the offerings of Yoshino and Yuto in the first two innings. With the Fifiers holding a 11 run lead at the third, Hamamoto of Eatonville finished the game, holding Fife to two hits the remainder of the game.

Although Fife had the game cinched due to the wildness of the pitchers' and their inability to control the ball, Eatonville collected 12 runs in the last two innings to win the game. Ohashi and Higashi were both wild, both allowing seven free trips to first base.

Ohashi Bings Homer J. Ohashi collected a homer for the losers in the first, with the bases loaded.

Batteries: Fife — Y. Ohashi, Higashi, J. Ohashi, Eatonville — Yoshino, Yuto, Hamamoto and Uyeda.

The Buddhists came through as the dope was predicted and easily defeated the Giants 11-2. The Giants poor fielding led to their downfall. Nomura was in rare form as usual and held his hits well scattered.

Batteries: Giants — Fukuhara, T. Hayashi, Maeda and Takeshita, Buddhist — Nomura and Kubo.

Seinens Win Easily

Seinens took the National nine easily, 14-7. Tsuboi for the winners had an easy time, pitching shutout ball until the last inning. Here the Seinens flooded the field with subs, which gave the losers an opportunity to score all their runs, but the outs were made before further damage was committed.

Batteries: National — Nishimoto and Takatsu. Seinens — Tsuboi and Semba.

Sunday, June 15 Fife vs. Buddhist at Tacoma at 1 p.m., feature game.

Seinens vs. Giants at Tacoma at 3 p.m. Eatonville vs. National.

IDAHO TO TACKLE HAWAII

HONOLULU — Coach Otto Klum, director of athletics at the University of Hawaii, announced last week that the University of Idaho football team would be in Hawaii for games on Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

SASAKI FANS OUT DOZEN OF LAKERS AS WASEDAS WIN

Green Lake Shut Out 6-0 In Sunday Game; Lotus Cops Double Victory

MARKET DOWNED TWICE

Striking out twelve men, Sasaki pitched the Wasedas to a win over the Green Lakers 6-0. While Sasaki was holding the Lakers to four hits, his teammates were collecting twelve hits, including two home runs.

The big inning for Waseda came in the second when they scored four runs. Sasaki first man up for the Wasedas singled. Inashi was safe on an error. Uvehara cleaned up the bags with a home-run. Okamura was out. Kubota singled. Kiga rounded and Kubota scored on Yamaka's single. Hoshida ended the inning with a fly to right.

The home-run hitters of the game were Uvehara and Inashi of the Wasedas. Kubota had a good day at the plate, getting three out of three trips. Kumagai, who replaced Inashi, pitched good ball for the losers.

Lotus Grab Two

Lotus won both games of a double-header with the apparently rejuvenated Market team. The first game was 7-8 and the second 5-3.

In the opener Lotus jumped into the scoring column in the first inning by getting one run, but Market came back in their half of the first to score four runs after batting around one. The second inning was Lotus' turn to make runs and they pushed over four to make the score 5-4 in their favor. Market tied the count in their half.

With the score 5-5 Lotus made their last runs of the game in the third inning by hitting in three runs, making the score 8-5. Market got one run in the fourth and sixth inning to make the score 7-8.

Shiraishi Singles

Shiraishi opened the last inning for the Market with a sharp single. The next batter was out with short to first. Yoko was safe on a fielder's choice. Yoko was out stealing second. Shigeno walked.

With the tying run on third base and the winning run on first Shiomi fled out to second base for the third out.

The heavy hitters of the game were Oda, Market first sacker, with three hits out of four tries; Shiraishi with two out of two; and Tomita of the Lotus with two out of four.

Batteries were Arakawa and Sakano for Lotus, and Shigeno and Chihara for Market.

Lotus Wins, 5-3

The second Lotus-Market game ended in favor of the Lotus 5-3. The three runs that the Lotus made in the third inning proved to be the winning runs. Market scored one and two runs in the fifth and sixth inning, but the two runs that the Lotus made in the fourth and fifth innings was enough to cinch the game.

Arakawa was the heavy hitter of both teams in this game with two hits of three tries.

Batteries were Mukai and Sakano for Lotus, and Hisamune and Chihara for Market.

Out Of The Past

ONE YEAR AGO

From THE COURIER, June 15, 1929:

Some one hundred baseball players and fans met last Tuesday at Kin Ka Low as the final get-together of teams in conclusions of the Courier Baseball League. The Courier Trophy was presented to the winning Grand Union Waseda nine, while the Spalding trophy was presented to the Taiyo Jrs.

Kenshu Wanifuchi, local young violinist, sailed last Saturday from New York aboard the S.S. Hamburg for Italy, whence he plans to go to the Prague Conservatory of Music.

Sponsored by the Seattle Camera Club, the Fifth International Exhibition of pictorial photography is being held at the Art Institute.

TWO YEARS AGO

From THE COURIER, June 16, 1928:

Among the Broadway graduates is Yuki Watanabe, who has completed her high school course in three and a half years to be salutatorian of her class.

STUDENTS' RATE FOR TRANS-PACIFIC JOURNEY TO THE ORIENT BY O. S. K. BOAT

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Meiji Mermen Eye Hawaii Swim Meet

HONOLULU — Looking forward to their coming trip aboard, Meiji University swimmers are hard at training for the scheduled big swimming meet at the War Memorial Pool at Waikiki on July 17, 18, and 19 when the first big Inter-collegiate meet here will be held.

Yale University will send a team of 14 swimmers and the University of Hawaii will also compete.

Yoshiyuki Tsuruta, Sata, Mawatari, Takemura, and Yasuda, the Meiji University stars, represented Japan in the Far Eastern Olympics.

THOMAS TAKEUCHI SCORES 17 POINTS

Outsiders Carry Off Track Events At Reed College Sunday

PORTLAND — Thomas Takeuchi carried off the high point honors, scoring 17 points in the Japanese Track Meet put on at the Reed College track last Sunday morning by Y.M.B.C. members and outsiders. Ed Takahashi took second with 16 points.

Thomas Takeuchi, competing for the outsiders, set the century with 10 2-5. The outsiders won with 32 points, the Y.M.B.A. scoring 22.

Summary

1 Mile — Ed Takahashi, Thomas Takeuchi, Toshie Shimizu. 6.17 - 2-5.

220 Yards — Somekawa, Mita, Sato. 25.

High Jump — T. Kumura, Takeuchi, Takahashi. 4.9 - 3-8.

100 Yards — Takeuchi, Somekawa, Sato. 10 - 2-5.

Broad Jump — Takahashi, Takeuchi, Sato. 16.8 - 1-4.

Shot Put — Takahashi, Takeuchi, Miko. 34.4 - 1-2.

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BELLEVUE LOSES TOUGH FRACAS TO INVINCIBLE TIGERS

White River Second Team Undefeated But Meets Hard Opposition In Sunday Tilt

LOTUS JUNIOR VICTORS

After holding the league-leading White River Tigers to two runs for six innings, M. Tominaga, Bellevue's star southpaw, weakened in the seventh inning to have the Tigers push over four runs.

Hirotaka, who replaced Tominaga did not fare very well against the strong hitters of the Tiger nine and had three runs pushed over in the eighth inning, again putting the Tigers ahead after the Bellevue nine had tied the count in the seventh by pushing over one run.

The last of the eighth inning found the score 9-7 in favor of the Tigers. The Tigers opened the ninth inning by scoring two more runs over Hirotaka, making the score 11-7. Bellevue with the game seemingly against them started things when Yabuki walked. Funai singled. Matsuoka was struck-out.

Heavy Swatter Walks

Hirotaka, who had hit the ball for two home-runs in the previous innings was walked, because a home run then with two men on base would have looked very bad for the Tigers. Aramaki struck out. Matsuzawa with two out and the base loaded, hit a double to score three runs.

With the tying run on second base A. Tominaga came to the plate. A fly to center-field ended the game 11-10 with the Tigers the only undefeated team in both the A and B classes league.

Hirotaka was the outstanding hitter of both teams with three hits out of four trips to the plate. Two of the hits were home-runs. Mikami of the team going for a home-run. Other heavy hitters were Marutani with three out of six, Turusaki with two out of four, Funai with two out of five, Aramaki with two out of five, and A. Tominaga with two out of four and one going for a three-bagger.

Batteries were Frank Okimoto, Mikami, and Tomosada for the Tigers; M. Tominaga, Hirotaka and Matsuoka for Bellevue.

Ginsei Lose 19-8

Lotus Jrs. defeated the Ginsei Jrs. 19-8 in a late afternoon game at Jefferson Park. Kuramoto pitched good ball for the Lotus to win the game while his team-mates were pounding Nishimura.

Kuramoto hit the ball hard for the Lotus nine. Batteries for the winning Lotus team were Kuramoto and Fukuhara.

BLIND GRIDDERS PLAY

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations, as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.
The Publisher.

THE EXCLUSION LAW

If the effect of the exclusion law, restricting the entry of Japanese immigrants to this country, is convincing of the argument justifying its legislation, then it must be an equally convincing argument that the Japanese people already in this country should be given the privilege of naturalization.

It is supposed by some of our notable political critics, especially in California, that the problem of placing Japan on a quota basis strikes at our naturalization law and that only immigrants eligible to citizenship should be permitted to enter this country. This sounds reasonable but actually the question of immigration was not and could not be considered from such an angle.

That the question of naturalization was dissociated from the question of immigration when our country was founded, is clearly shown by our Constitution, which classified the races as to who shall be eligible for citizenship, but that principle did not affect our immigration law, treating all nations alike, when first drafted. It is seen, thus, that the fathers of our nation could not have been so positive nor believed that all immigrants would become naturalized and that their race was an assurance of the fact.

Of course, there is the argument that the present national origins act was prompted by the pressure of existing conditions but it is perceivable that if the naturalization question must be brought up, the original policy of immigration must receive consideration.

One well known Pacific Coast publisher is heading a movement which hopes to curb any move toward the repeal of the exclusion law, basing his contention upon the grounds that the Japanese people, coming under the classification of Oriental races, are not eligible to citizenship, and that therefore, their entry into this country should be restricted.

Today, there is immigration all over the world. That means this country, little as the number may be, has nationals in other countries who come under the entry of immigrants. Yet, would we suppose that these Americans, elsewhere, would change their citizen identity? Undoubtedly not.

In this country, today, there are thousands of European immigrants who in their lifetime may never take out their first citizen papers. It is a proven fact that a great number of those immigrants have come here with such a low standard of education, or none at all, that they do not possess the ability to master the English language and therefore, their chances to pass the examination to become citizens are meagre.

Yet this country has never forced the necessity upon immigrants to become citizens as a qualification to enter the country. In that we have idealistically observed the principle of personal rights and free thought. Still in the case of the Japanese in this country, the right to take the necessary examinations to become a citizen is denied. We cannot vouch for the highest education of the Japanese people here, but knowing the conditions in Japan where education is decreed upon all during their minor years, it is safe enough to assume that they possess at least an elementary education to allow them the possibility of showing the capability to become good American citizens.

However, returning to the point of the Japanese exclusion law, it would seem that if their exclusion is justified only through the reason that they are ineligible to naturalization, then, it is a sufficiently strong argument that since some have, already, been admitted and are residing here, they should be given the right to become citizens. Yet the question of immigration can not be based altogether upon the naturalization problem since that would mean that all immigrants coming into this country should then be forced to take an oath showing their faith to become a citizen, and force them to take preliminary examinations which would indicate their possibility of being able to qualify for citizenship.

In all such questions of immigration and naturalization, the principles of personal rights and belief, just as we have the freedom of the press and religion, are involved as well as the policy of guiding our intercourse with other nations. The only principle which can be followed in all fairness and justice to other nations and peoples, as well as to our own democratic institutions, is to favor all or none.

THE HAWLEY - PORTER BILL

In Congress, today, a bill to curb the traffic in narcotics is in the course of legislation.

The bill which is justly accredited to Representatives Hawley and Porter is one which is necessary of legislation if the evils of the drug traffic are not to add numbers of innocent

victims to the large list of addicts. There is no doubt that the bill, which provides for the Treasury Department to enforce its provisions, will be finally passed.

The legislation would provide a certain safeguard against the traffic of drug for illegal purposes but in order to make the law enforcement most effective, Congress should, also, see the wisdom of either repealing or modifying the Volstead act. Probably, no actual count or estimate can be made of persons becoming addicted to drugs through the enforced denials of the liquor law but there does seem to be cases of drinkers who have become addicts.

It may not seem logical for drinkers of hard liquor to turn drug fiends but it is certain that nothing is queer to suppose that a heavy drinking person might take a substitute to ease his feelings of desire. The Eighteenth amendment has forced the drinkers to imbibe bootleg whisky. It has given a prominent rise in stock to moonshine which no one would have touched in pre-prohibition days.

The poisonous elements of the bootleg whisky of the day may not faze the drinkers, who have turned addicts of morphine and cocaine, but the tiresome difficulty of getting the stuff, bad as it might be, may have caused the drug circumstances.

The Hawley-Porter bill is a needed legislation as a precaution, especially, for the youths of our country and the drinkers who have been deprived of their liquor. But in order to make it truly effective the modification or repeal of the Volstead law would be of great help.

THE CAMPAIGN

With the kick-off dinner, last Saturday evening in the Marine Room of the Olympic Hotel, the Seattle Progressive Citizens League began its intensive campaign to raise the funds to finance the coming convention of the National Council to be held here this summer.

That the success of the convention will depend a great deal on the effective results of this campaign needs no mention. The conference of the coast-wide American citizen delegates of Japanese ancestry, is planned on an ambitious scale and would require the support of the Japanese community and the city in general.

This sounds as though it would place an onus upon the Citizens League but the truth is to the contrary, if we should reflect but for a moment.

This National Council convention is the first one to take place in this city and is the initial conference of the organization formed last Spring in San Francisco. Being first, it is important. The success of this convention means the strengthening of the National Council whose purpose to, not merely bring recognition to American voters of Japanese ancestry but to encourage their cooperation by actively participating in the political forum of the nation, is lauded by those who know of the organization.

From a local viewpoint, this city may well take pride in that the first convention of the organization under the entity of the National Council of Japanese - American Citizens Leagues is to take place here. From a community standpoint, the Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parent generation of Japanese may take equal pride and more in that the members of the Citizens league and which constitutes the Northwest Chapter of the National Council are residents of this community.

But by far the most important reason why this convention must turn out to be a success and why this community must give it the utmost support dwells in the purpose for which the National Council was organized. The Council is an organization made up of the various bodies of American voters of Japanese ancestry to unite in stimulating political participation. Underlying this big and important objective, which conclusively proves a genuine American spirit, the purpose of intelligent action at the polls is encouraged through its policy of holding discussions on various local, state and national candidates when the election calls are sounded.

The true importance of the convention, thus, does not lie only in how local pride may take it as an event but in the general influence it will have in stimulating political participation by the entire voting members of the second generation, on the Coast. If the convention sows but the seed for this, without looking for actual results, it will have accomplished its purpose and will have been justified.

Thus the convention is for a big purpose and as such the campaign to help make possible the success of the event deserves the support of every right-thinking second and first generation.

AIR TRAILS OF THE FUTURE

When the graduation exercises of the Broadway High School were held at Meany Hall Wednesday, Fumiko Morita, a young Japanese girl, delivered an oration as the valedictorian of her class.

Representing the people of one of the oldest empires, the young scholar spoke on the topic of aviation, the newest invention of this earth's youngest nation.

In her address, the speaker emphasized the aviation facilities of today as contrasted with the days of the Oregon pioneers, who blazed a slow and arduous trail into the West in their covered wagons.

Japanese by heritage, but American by birth and in ideals, this young girl is a pioneer in the task of blazing better trails of friendship between the two nations which have contributed to her culture.

With increased speed in transportation and communication, better knowledge of other countries' thoughts and ideals is bound to come. With knowledge comes sympathy. The air trails of the future should join every part of the globe into one unit of peace and understanding.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF..... HE THOUGHT "SARCOPHAGUS" WAS LOCAL ASPARAGUS.

CURRENT EVENTS: "SAY, WHY DON'T YOU WIPE YOUR NOSE?" Here's a scoop:

EL BACARDI

Llamado Ron Bacardi de Compania Ron Bacardi, S. A. Santiago de Cuba. The Bacardi... is a brandy made from sugar-cane erroneously denominated RUM, on account of all spirituous products of the sugar-cane having always been so called.

BACARDI constitutes a class by itself.

The drink known everywhere by the name of rum has a certain taste and odor of macerated leather which is peculiar to it and is caused by an imperfect distillation by antiquated methods. (People here use modern methods and the result is killing.)

In our BACARDI, by a special method of distilling of our own, the spirit of sugar-cane has own, the true natural taste and the delicacy and bouquet of its aroma, making it an absolutely pure product, as good and fine as the best brandies made from Cognac grapes.

On account of this fact BACARDI has been the preferred drink of the entire Island of Cuba for many years. (There would be no preference if distributed in this locality, and will live forever.)

It is sufficient to taste it once to become perfectly convinced of its superiority. (The mass cries for a sample.)

This distillery was established in Santiago de Cuba in 1838 and has gone by the name BACARDI, since February 4th 1862.

We are willing to submit our product to any analysis.
Compania Ron Bacardi, S.A. Santiago de Cuba.

Advice to Consumers

A small wineglass of BACARDI before or after meals produces a gentle heat in the stomach, helps respiration and fortifies the organ functions. (How nice.)

(Rare piece of literature such as above is very seldom seen these days, especially in this "land of the free and home of the brave," so it is hereby heartily submitted for the benefit of those who appreciate the "Blue Danube Waltz." The water may be clear, but flows thru foreign soils.)

This is an authentic advertisement accompanying a "?????", oh well, its taken for granted. For further details and hangnails, write to the stated address for they sure appreciate your grievances like patent medicine ads.)

Remember the national anthem, "BACARDI," yes... its time to retire. Oh, by the way... I haven't got the agency yet. Heartfelt sympathy will be taken at coast.

BACARDI has made frequent visits to this country and has walked off with the coveted Gold Medals "just as you please." Here's the enviable record:

Medallas de Oro: Barcelona 1888; Paris 1889; Chicago 1893; Paris 1900; Charleston 1902.

Diplomas de Honor — Recompensas Mas Altas Que Medallas De Oro (or whatever it is, sounds pleasant anyway):

Bordeaux 1895; Barcelona 1893; Gran Premio St. Louis 1904; Habana 1911; Panama 1915.

(No, I'm not being paid for this publicity, so I'll prefer cube sugar with my bowl of mush.)

Of late, BACARDI'S cherished visits to this country has been more or less handicapped by numerous difficulties that confront him due to popularity — so he comes incognito.

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5. Modesty to accept scrambled wages and keeping mouth shut.
6. Endurance to sleep in hard board bunks. (No metal can touch you, unless it be nails.)

"What'd ya say, let's have a drink." "Help yourself, there's the water tap."

"Ya got wrong kid, ya got me wrong."

Wifey: "Turn on the radio, you cur!"

Hubby: "Hush darling, I didn't have any liquor."

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Pink Tea

GIRLS TO HONOR 1930 GRADUATES

Sweet girl graduates of the city high schools and university will be guests of the Girls Club at the annual graduation party to be held tonight, June 14, at the Bush Hotel from 8 o'clock.

The graduates of Kent and Auburn will also be invited.
Miss Sada Seki is the chairman in charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by Miss Billie Tashiro.

Jefferson Park will be the scene of the annual Buddhist Church picnic to be held tomorrow, June 15, from 10 a.m.

Mr. Masaru Uno reached this city on last Saturday from Pullman, Wash. where he has been attending Washington State College.

Another arrival home last week was Mr. John Minami from Boston, Mass. where he has been attending Boston Tech.

Mr. Masuo Hoshide arrived in this city on Tuesday from Granville, Ohio, where he has been attending Denison University.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Coming as a surprise to their friends, Miss Sumi Takai and Miss Shige Takai announced their engagements at a party held at the Pine Tree Inn on Wednesday evening.

Miss Sumi Takai, who returned from New York City last Friday, announced her engagement to Mr. Albert Terada of New York. Miss Shige Takai announced her engagement to Mr. Taro Kanow of Long Beach, California. The sisters expect to hold a double wedding sometime in September.

The Misses Teiko Kashiwagi, Toshiko Kimura, Sato Kawaguchi, Kikuye Otani, Yurino Takayoshi of the Hokubei Kengakudan, and the Misses Ishi Hamada and Hanu Ishigami were the guests present at the announcement.

Honoring the high school and university graduates who are members of the Japanese Baptist Church, a party will be given at the church on Monday evening, June 16, from 8 p.m.

An address by Dr. E. A. Fridell will feature the program. Fourteen members have graduated this year in college graduates. Each participant is requested to bring ten cents worth of refreshments for admission.

Miss Martha Yamashita was hostess to graduating Fuyokai members and friends at a picnic held in Kirkland last Sunday afternoon.

A large gathering of friends heard the piano recitals of their children, sponsored by two local teachers, on last Saturday and Wednesday.

Mrs. C. T. Takahashi and her pupils held their recital at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last Saturday afternoon, while Miss Sachiko Ochi's pupils' recital was on Wednesday evening at the Bush Hotel.

Mr. T. Ito, younger brother of Mr. T. Okuno formerly of this city, left for California late Tuesday evening. He will return here in three weeks.

FUYOKAI TO PICNIC

Sunday, June 22 has been selected as the date for the picnic to be held by members of Fuyokai, University of Washington girls' group.
The place will be Seward Park.

Together with Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stafford, principal of the Pacific School, principal Sears of the Washington School and Mrs. Sears are also to make the trip to Japan aboard the N.Y.K. motor ship Hikawa Maru which leaves here on June 17. On Thursday evening they were tendered a reception at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Master Samuel Nishitani, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishitani, was taken critically ill suddenly on Wednesday. He was removed to the Providence Hospital, where he is at present confined.

Honoring the engineering graduates, the Japanese engineering students of the University held a banquet at the Kin Ka Low yesterday evening, June 13.

To celebrate the close of the spring quarter and the advent of the summer vacation, members of the J.S.C. held their quarterly China-meshi banquet at Gyokkoken yesterday evening, June 13.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, June 14
8 p.m. — Girls Club Graduation Party for girl graduates at Bush Hotel.

Sunday, June 15
10 a.m. — Buddhist Church picnic starts at Jefferson Park.
12:00 m. — Green Lake vs. Taiyo Reds at Garfield.
Auburn vs. White River Tigers at Kent High School.
Taiyo picnic at Rolling Beach.

Monday, June 16
8 p.m. — Graduation Party at Japanese Baptist Church.

Tuesday, June 17
7:30 p.m. — Japanese Association honors graduates at Nippon Kan.
Wednesday, June 18
6:30 p.m. — Courier Baseball League Banquet at Gyokkoken.

Sunday, June 22
Fuyokai Picnic at Seward Park.

Kokugo Gakko Picnic Attracts Big Crowd

More than 3500 people from this community enjoyed the annual picnic and athletic meet held by the Japanese Language School at Jefferson park, last Sunday.

Foot races, drills and other forms of athletic exercise formed the principal part of the program participated in by the nearly 1400 second generation children attending the school. Parents and community members made up the rest of the crowd.

A party in honor of their graduating friends was held at the Katherine Blaine Home on Tuesday evening, June 17.

Blaine Home, is leaving this Sun-Blaine Home, is leaving this Sunday, June 14, for the East. Her engagement to Mr. Reese Wycoff, a business man of Indiana has been announced.

Mr. Sam Takahashi and Mr. Yone Nakao returned to this city from Los Angeles last week.

Mr. Tsurue Nakamura was suddenly taken ill with heart trouble and on Monday he was confined to the Swedish Hospital. His daughter Aileen was also taken ill with pneumonia and has been confined to her home.

After a sojourn of ten days or more in California, Mr. S. Ono, manager of the Sumitomo Bank, returned to this city on Tuesday. Mr. Ono was a visitor in the largest cities of California during his trip.

Sunday's Picnic

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The Japanese Language School held a picnic at the Jefferson Park last Sunday. Many children were there with their mothers and fathers. All brought their lunches to eat when they were hungry. Barrels of lemonade were brought for us to drink when we are thirsty. Ice-cream was sold.

Baseball games of the Courier League were played at the baseball grounds. Races and games were played by the children that go to Japanese school. A race was given by the boys. There were two sides. One side was the reds and the other side was the white. Each side had a large bag.

Winners Get Prize
The first one on each side takes the bag and runs around a man standing far away from the two sides. He comes back and gives it to the second one and he does the same and they keep it on until they pass one another and the winner was presented a prize. Each one of those boys wore tennis shoes so they can run faster.

Another race I saw was given by the girls. This race was different from the boys. There were two lines just as same as the boys and one color was red for one side and the other color was white for the other side. Each side had a large ball and they till it reaches the last girl and she runs up to the front and does the same till they win and winners got a prize just the same as the boys.

War Game Played
A war game was given by the older boys. Each one of the boys had a cone on their head and each one had a paper rolled up for a weapon. Then they were separated into two sides one was the red side and the other side white. A whistle was blown and the two sides came together hitting their enemy's cone to break it. One I saw had a bloody nose. Others got hurt some place else. The side that had the most cones on their heads won.

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EL. 3575 822 3rd Ave.

FIRST GENERATION ASSOCIATION WILL HONOR GRADUATES

Grads and Parents Invited To Big Gathering At Nippon Kan Next Tuesday

SPEAKERS ARE LISTED

To express their happiness over the young people's successful completion of school careers, the Japanese Association is sponsoring a get-together in honor of the 1930 graduates, at Nippon Kan on Tuesday evening, June 17 from 7:30 o'clock.

All of the graduates of the various high schools and university of the city are invited to attend the gathering, together with their parents.

The speakers who will express their felicitations on the young people's graduation are as follows:

S. Takeuchi, representing the Federated Japanese Association of North America.

S. Arima, representing the Japanese press.

Jamns Y. Sakamoto, Japanese-American Courier.

In addition, several other prominent business men and leaders of the community will give short talks.

"Sorrell and Son," a photoplay, will be shown on the Nippon Kan screen for the pleasure of those who attend. In addition, several musical numbers will be given.

TAIYOS WILL PICNIC AT ROLLING BEACH ALL DAY SUNDAY

Program of Fun Is Arranged To Give Picnickers Enjoyable Outing Sunday

CARS TO LEAVE AT NOON

Postponed last week on account of conflict in dates, the Taiyos will hold their annual picnic at Rolling Beach tomorrow, June 15, with a good program and tasty refreshments planned for all who desire to come.

Taking the form of a community outing, the Tacs have invited all young people's organizations to attend and join in the fun. An afternoon of games and pleasure have been arranged, to be climaxed with a wiener roast and a bonfire in the evening.

Booster tags have been on sale for the past few weeks to help defray the expenses, and the demand for the plaques has shown that many are desirous of attending.

Transportation will be provided for those who have no way of going to the place of the picnic. Cars will leave Sixth and Main Streets at noon.

'CHIMES' MAKES BOW TO PUBLIC

Under the editorship of Tooru Kanazawa, University journalism major, "Chimes," the annual publication of the Japanese Students' Club made its bow to the public this week.

With 38 pages of reading matter in English, and a like number in Japanese, the annual contains articles and poems by University students as well as professors.

Dean Vernon McKenzie of the Journalism School gives random impressions of his recent trip to Japan, while Norman Reilly Raine, nationally known writer and author of stories in the "Saturday Evening Post," tells of life in the Paris student quarter. A feature of this year's annual, which is Volume 6, is the inclusion of individual cuts of the 1930 J.S.C. graduates of the University of Washington.

For Sale

St. Paul Wick player-piano in best of condition. 50 rolls. Cash or liberal terms. Call ELliot 0655 or West 0737.

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JAPANESE QUEEN



Mary Marumoto

WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

By ARCHIE KUBO

Rose Festival began on June 12, for four days of celebration, Mary Marumoto was chosen by the International Club to head the International Float as a queen of 20 nations.

Last year Fumi Marumoto, elder sister of Mary, was chosen as a queen on the Japanese float.

Annual Japanese Student Society Graduation Party was held at Kokugo Gakko Hall last Friday night, June 6.

Fourteen graduates were present at the time, while many were unable to attend the party.

After the introductions of the graduates and few minutes speeches by the prominent men of Portland, refreshments were served.

- Candidates for graduation: U. of Oregon Frank Shimizu. Oregon State College Elge Tameshige, Ruth Nomura, Kameko Yoshimura. North Pacific Dental S. Kinoshita. Oregon Institute Y. Itano. Benson Tech S. Yamamoto. Lincoln High Reiko Sugahiro, Tom Iriye, Yone Hachiya. Girls Poly Sumi Kobayashi, Ruby Sato, Saturo Okada, Sue Kurata, Shizu Takao, Asaye Kobayashi. Commerce George Sumida. Jefferson Frances Maeda.

Kokugo Gakko picnic was held at Milwaukee last Sunday with Old Sol looking down on the children all day. Various Japanese Language School pupils gave exhibitions of marches and drills.

With night spirit's n exhibition throughout the country, Portland tennis players are enjoying night tennis every night at the Benson Court and Grant Court.

Famous pairs: George Okuda - Adolphe Menjou. Emi Somekawa - Alice White. Arthur Somekawa - William Haines. Shigeko Niguma - Clara Bow. Moto Kobayashi - Joe E. Brown. Toshi Shimizu - Rudy Vallee.

Katayama Assist Sugimachi Recital

LOS ANGELES - Making her first public appearance since her return from Europe, Madame Miyoshi Sugimachi appeared in concert at the Japanese Union Church Friday evening, June 6.

Assisting on the concert program was Alice Katayama, popular violinist who has met with success and received many favorable comments upon her talent as a violinist ever since her arrival from Seattle. She was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Lillian Katayama.

Madame Sugimachi will soon start rehearsing for the operetta "Namiko-San," composed by Maestro Franchetti which is to be made into a talkie by one of the leading film companies of Hollywood. She will also sing for Victor records.

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U. GRADS HONORED BY STUDENT CLUB WITH BIG BANQUET

Seniors Present Seven-Tube Apex Radio To J. S. C. As Token Of Appreciation

MOTOSAKA TOASTMASTER

Honoring the 1930 graduates of the University of Washington, the Japanese Student Club members were hosts at a banquet given at their clubhouse on Friday evening, June 6.

Felicitating the graduates on their success, Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the Japan Society, made the principal speech of the evening, prophesying a greater era in Nippon-America relations. Mr. Y. Miyasawa offered his congratulations to the grads in Japanese.

Ichiro Motosaka, toastmaster for the evening's program, spoke for the J.S.C., while Tomi Tsukuno represented the Fuyokai with a talk.

Each graduate was then called upon for a short talk. Welly Shibata made the presentation of a handsome seven-tube Apex radio set, the gift of the men graduates of the J.S.C. in memory of the happy college years, during which they have been sheltered under the roof of the clubhouse.

Joe Hirakawa responded for the club, thanking the seniors for their present. Sukeo Nakaya, who is receiving his M.S. degree this year, described his experiences and sensations in going through the master's oral examinations.

WORLD WIDE GUILD REPEATS COMEDY

Baptist Girls Score Success Again With Comedy At Armory

Repeating the successful performance of "Three Pegs," the three-act comedy presented at the Japanese Baptist Church several months ago, members of the World Wide Guild entertained the John F. Miller Women's Relief Corps on Saturday, June 7 at the Veterans' Hall, State Armory. The Japanese girls kept the audience in good humor throughout the evening, by dint of clever acting and dialogue, and proved popular performers.

Due to the inability of Kazuko Hoshida to be in the play, Sakiko Aoki took the part of Sarah. Otherwise, the original cast remained intact in this second performance.

NAKAYA TO GET DEGREE OF M. S.

Sukeo Nakaya, Japanese student at the University of Washington, will receive his master's degree in Pharmacy, when Commencement exercises are held at the University on next Monday.

Hideo Kitayama is graduating from the University also, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in Painting, Sculpture, and Design.

YAMANAKA GETS HONOR

S. Yamanaka, manager of the Mitsui Co. has been voted an associate member of Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary at the University of Washington.

SASAKI WINS PRIZE

Ten dollars, available in merchandise, have been won by Art Sasaki in a word-building contest conducted by Rubenack's, tailors at 507 Pike.

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Travelogues

By TADAO KIMURA

MEXICO CITY. - The good ship Dot Alex didn't fail me this time, and so here I am in Mexico City, body and soul still together, but perhaps a few pounds lost without regret somewhere between here and the home town. I really don't know how much I weigh now. I innocently tried a scale here, and to my great astonishment, found out I weighed 56 pounds. Later a Mexican friend told me that the scales here register in kilos, and that there were two pounds to a kilo. I know I weigh more than 112 pounds, but what can I do about it? I see where I have to study the metric system.

People say that travel is broadening, but I have found it to be just the contrary. My Mexican friends on the boat teasingly promised to fill me up with all kinds of native food to replace the lost weigh, but so far their generous attempts have been futile. I have been dieting at the American restaurants (Sanborns is the famous one, mentioned in all the guide books.)

Hot an' How My initial attempt at Mexican food proved to be a very unpleasant adventure. Tasting what seemed to be a half sized bean, I had the experience of my life. It was pepper. Hot? "Y COMO," as one of the boys on the boat used to say. That's his Spanish version of "an how." Oddly enough, the Mexicans really say "COMO NO."

But let's go back to where I left off in the last letter. I think we were sailing from La Plaz to Mazatlan. The last day on the boat proved unduly fatiguing, what with packing up, passing out tips to this and that person, saying good bye to all the fellow passengers, and worst of all, being called here and there to meet a regiment of Mexican officials and trying to reply with patience and due respect to their thousand and one personal queries.

In spite of all these annoyances, I was quite loath to leave dear Dorothy, for she had become almost a home to me, after spending three weeks aboard her, quarantine and all.

First Misadventure Once in Mazatlan, however, I forgot that there ever was a ship named Dorothy Alexander. My first misadventure was enough to make me forget everything. Mrs. G. Lupe and I had to have our baggage brought ashore to the hotel. We all had to take a launch to get to the dock, just as at Ensenada and La Plaz. A Mexican laborer came aboard and promised to take care of our baggage and ourselves, which he did rather efficiently; but imagine our surprise and embarrassment when he charged us 19 pesos for that efficiency.

Later when we went to make complaints at the freight company, the manager told us we were overcharged about 10 pesos. In such a crisis my Spanish failed me; but Lupe's increased in volubility and rapidity. She did everything possible for us, but we never got our money back.

But jogging along in a horse and buggy, enjoying the beautiful beach drive, where every huge rock is transformed into an observation tower with cement stairs and attractive stone benches at the top; passing through the picturesque town, right by the Japanese consulate which is one of the most beautiful, comfortable-looking buildings in Mazatlan, past all the bars, markets and shops, into the squalid, suburban district where the poor live in tiny huts made of tin, mud or anything that will hold together and where one has to hold one's breath ever so often; all this contrasting beauty and ugliness, wealth and poverty impressed me so much, I soon forget our unfortunate experience with the baggage man.

On to Guadalajara From Mazatlan, let's go to Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico with a population of about 150,000. Lupe went on the Capital, eager to meet her darling husband, who, by the way, is the jolliest Mexican I ever met, with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes, and who fortunately speaks perfect English, having been in L. A. for a long time. Mrs. G. and I decided to stay a day in Guadalajara to look around and rest up after a most uncomfortable train ride due to the extreme heat and a stuffy upper berth on the Pullman.

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Our arrival at the station was the signal for about a hundred porters, wretchedly clothed in ragged overalls, to surround us and offer their services in an incomprehensible jargon of Spanish phrases, accompanied by wild gesticulations. That is one of the disagreeable things about Mexico. One is never left in peace. The porters grab our baggage and are ready to fly off without asking where we're going. On the streets, vendors, boot-blacks, cab drivers and beggars continuously molest us.

I have formed the habit of shaking my head to everybody that accosts me. Once a little boy asked me what time it was and I had to shake my head twice before I understood that all he wanted was the time. These poor people are never reticent about asking for tips either. Once after we were on the train, almost ready to leave, a couple of men called us out and reminded us that we had forgotten to tip them!

According to Postals Guadalajara is a very beautiful town according to the post cards. Of course, they do not reveal the dirt, squalor and the wretched poverty of the lower classes. But walk the streets for a few blocks and your sympathy is instantaneously extended to these miserable people and their impoverished conditions. These poor people interested me much more than the magnificent cathedral, the beautiful homes of the rich, or the spacious parks; and I felt more sympathetic toward their constant advances for money and services. They have to work to live, and how they have to work!

But they seem happy. On Sunday evening, they all turn out in the public square, where an excellent band gives a concert of classical music. The day of rest it is for them, and they forget the toil and fatigue of the week, listening to the music and munching on cheap little sweets. For me, the Saturday and Sunday I spent in Guadalajara proved to be an invaluable lesson on "Happiness."

From Guadalajara, another day's train ride, a much more comfortable one, and we were in Mexico City. And that's all for this time, because I have to hurry to get to a lecture down town.

BAPTISTS PLAN SUMMER SCHOOL

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Will Suspend Services Until Fall

On account of the summer vacation and the absence of many young people from the city, the Intermediate B.Y.P.U. will suspend services at the Japanese Baptist Church until September.

The Summer Daily Vacation Bible School at the church will be open this year to boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 15, from June 16 to July 3. Classes will open at 9 a.m. and will be dismissed at noon. Registrations for the classes were scheduled today (Saturday) at 10 a.m.

English classes will not be held together with the Vacation Bible School as they were last year. Classes for those wanting special help in grammar school work will start July 7.

Methodists Slate Summer Bible Class

It has been announced by the Japanese Methodist Church here that a Bible class will be held beginning June 16 to July 3. Children of 4 and 5 years of age will be taught at the Katherine Blaine Home while those of 6 to 14 years will hold classes at the Church. The hours are to be from 10 to 12 in the morning.

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Yakima Valley News

By Sono Kikuchi

Albert Masuda received a high school diploma from Ellensburg High on June 6. He completed the four years course in three and a half years and also played in the school orchestra.

He plans to enter Ellensburg Normal this fall.

The Yakima Valley Young Men's Club honored the two graduates, Harry Honda and Albert Masuda, at a banquet given June 8 at the Japanese Hall in Wapato.

About fifty young people attended the affair as guests of the club. The program consisted of speeches by Mr. M. Sakimura, president of the Japanese Association; Mr. H. Tateoka, prominent Valley man; Frank Iseri, active member of the club; and Jack Takayama, president of the club.

Songs were sung by several second generation people. Especially pleasing were the songs by Frank Mizuta. Mary Sakimura played a piano solo. Johnson Shimizu proved to be an efficient and witty toastmaster.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Among other Valley students to win athletic awards are:

Ichiro Yama and Sumis Sakai, Mid-grade basketball letters from Toppenish High.

Franklin Junior High of Yakima awarded Mieko Oamaru a track letter, and a baseball and track letter to Art Nakamura.

Roy Nishimura won a kittyball and basketball award.

Kendo and Haruko Yasuda of Roche Harbor, Washington, are becoming accustomed to the Valley and its way during their stay at the Umeoto home.

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