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HOOVER SIGNS NEW G.O.P. TARIFF BILL; OPPOSITION SHOWN

Living Cost Expected To Rise 20 Percent For Individuals; Farmers Affected

SENATE DEBATES KEEP UP

WASHINGTON — Despite warm debates in the Senate up to the last hour, the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill won the approval and signature of President Hoover at 12:59 p.m., Tuesday noon.

The administration tariff bill, as it was popularly known, became operative immediately at midnight, Tuesday. The President in signing the measure used six pens to affix his approval, signature time and date, and which were given to the authors of the bill and other officials as mementos of the occasion.

Bill Has Opposition

Almost up to the hour of signing the debates in the Senate continued indicating the staff opposition over which the Senate passed the bill which included the flexible provision allowing the President to have final authority in changing any portion of the measure becoming obsolete. The principal arguments against the bill seem to lie in the reason that through its legislation it will raise the cost of living by twenty percent according to some observers.

This means that a billion dollars more will be spent to pay for the cost of living in this country, say observers, and the opponents of the bill have registered protests in that it will unduly affect farmers and the unemployed in a stringent manner.

Bill Affects Farmers

However, proponents of the administration tariff bill claim that it is a protective measure for the farmers as well as for the industrialists and that ere another year passes it will stabilize the economic and financial condition of the country.

It has been noted, however, that the farm country has been against the higher tariff. There has been a steady trend of urbanization after the world war and this has had some effect upon the farming country. Instead of bettering conditions the city swallowed the population and added ranks to the industrial element of the country. Therefore, it can be seen then that the industrialists have had a large representation and when the tariff bill of 1922 was passed the industrialists are believed to have received the benefit that the farmers expected.

MANCHU FORCES MAY BE HURLED AGAINST REBELS

TOKIO — The civil war in China still rages and the latest reports indicate that the Manchurian war lord, Gen. Chang Hsueh-lian, will align himself with the nationalist cause.

Gen. Chang's ultimatum to the northern rebel alliance has been a request that a conference be held between the two fighting forces to effect a solution of differences and that if this was not to be done he would hurl his army into the fight against the northerners.

Another report said that the nationalist army, at present, was defending Hankow and after losing many of their men, was now reinforced for reorganization with the intent to make a counter offensive. The battles raging on all fronts does not indicate any decisive victory for the government troops, as reported a short time ago but seems evenly waged.

Puget Power Buys 21 Mi. Right Of Way

The sale of the right of way held by the Puget Sound Interurban Co., (Seattle-Tacoma Inter. Ry.), to the Puget Sound Light and Power Co., was consummated at Kent on Monday, it was learned from a reliable source.

The transaction, which will not be made official until June 30, was made when large interests bidded for the twenty-one mile stretch of property and was topped by the Puget Sound Light and Power Co., with \$213,750.

The equipments of the railroad was purchased by the Pacific Equipments Co., of Portland at a price of \$113,000 including the rails and old cars.

Cuban President Blamed For Murder

HAVANA — The nationalist party here has registered a charge against President Machado, it was learned here on Thursday.

The president is charged with the murder of four nationalists when a meeting was raided by police in May. The raid of the nationalist meeting is believed to have been instigated by President Machado.

The tragic meeting of the nationalists was held at Artemisa.

SENATE CONFIRMS APPOINTMENT OF FORBES AS JAPANESE ENVOY

The appointment of William Cameron Forbes of Boston as ambassador to Japan by President Hoover was confirmed Wednesday by the Senate.

Early last spring James MacVeigh retired, leaving vacant the post of ambassador to Japan. During the interim William R. Castle, Jr., has been acting as special plenipotentiary from this country. Hoover's nomination of Mr. Forbes followed closely the departure of Mr. Castle to the United States, where he has been appointed assistant secretary of state.

Mr. Forbes is noted as an engineer and financier. In recognition of his

executory ability, he was appointed governor-general of the Philippine Islands in 1911. He held this post until 1913, when he resigned and retired to private life.

He has just completed a competent survey of the political and economic conditions of Haiti. The future administration of the possession will be guided by the findings of the survey. In particular, the withdrawal of officials in the Island will be contemplated. In reward for this and other work done by Mr. Forbes, he was appointed, it is thought, to be the United States ambassador to Japan.

WARK PLANS HOP TO TOKIO IN JULY

Flier To Refuel In Air At Juneau And Seward, Alaska

Members of the Japanese Young Men's Business Club were hosts to "Fly with Bob" Wark at the weekly banquet held Wednesday noon at the Bush Hotel.

Al Dwyer and E. J. Eagen, secretary of the Pacific Aeronautical Research Foundation, which is made up of Wark's backers, spoke briefly on the benefits which will accrue from such a "good-will" flight.

Bob Wark, who is a Seattle boy, graduated from Broadway High School in 1918, then spoke on his plans for the flight. He will attempt the 4000-mile hop with two, and possibly three, refuelings, one at Juneau, another at Seward, and the third, if it is necessary, in Northern Japan.

Use Fokker

He is to use a Fokker monoplane, powered with a 400 horse-power Rolls-Royce motor. The plane has a wing spread of 55 feet, with a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour, and a high speed of 135 miles. He hopes to make an average of 100 miles.

Bromley, he said, with a 1000 gallons of gasoline, would run dry at about the tip of the Aleutian Peninsula. He felt that by using 350 gallons in a hop to Juneau, refueling in the air at the capital with another 350 gallons, enough to last to Seward, and finally by taking on aboard 700 gallons at this town, he would insure the completion of the flight.

Need 10,000 Feet Runway

He claimed that a non-stop, non-fueling flight was impossible with the present equipment. He further stated that if a plane is to take off with a 1000 gallons of gas, the pilot would need at least a 10,000 feet runway, and clearance after that. There is no airport on the Pacific Coast furnished with such a long runway.

Wark will make test flights to practice refueling, starting July 23. He plans to make the hop during July. Next week he will have a "Japan Day" when Japanese will be permitted to visit the field and view the plane.

The monoplane has been named the "Pacific Era" instead of the "Spirit of Seattle," the name originally planned for it. It was thought more appropriate in view of the trip that is to be made.

MORROW ELECTED ON WET PLATFORM

NEW YORK CITY — By a plurality vote running close to 300,000 Dwight W. Morrow, won a decisive victory for nomination to the Senate, on Tuesday.

His closest rival was Franklin S. Fort, member of the lower house of Congress. Former Sen. Freylinhuysen ran third in the race for the G. O. P. nomination.

Mr. Morrow made his stand on a wet platform and his nomination heralds the day of liberalism in politics, it is believe by many observers.

THE WEEK At a Glance

June 13, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate passes Smoot-Hawley tariff bill.

June 14, NEW YORK — Charles G. Daws returning from England, declared naval treaty gives parity with Great Britain.

June 15, BOMBAY — Capital of India faces martial law.

June 16, WASHINGTON, D.C. — League of Nations at Geneva is to have world's most powerful radio.

June 17, WASHINGTON, D.C. — New tariff bill goes into effect at midnight today.

June 18, WASHINGTON, D.C. — William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor avers unemployed list reduced.

June 19, NEW YORK — Byrd sets foot again on American soil after twenty months of exploration of Antarctica.

DONOVAN BACKS WET PLATFORM OF STATE G.O.P.

BELLINGHAM — The repeal or modification of the prohibition law adopted as a platform by the recent state G. O. P. convention held here, won significant support from J. J. Donovan, vice-president of the Blodell-Donovan Lumber interest, when he expressed his view that the issue lay with the people, before a luncheon club meeting, last Saturday.

Mr. Donovan was known as an active dry and has been stanchly in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment but according to him the effect of the dry statute has not been satisfactory as to warrant his support.

The issue is now before the popular will of the country, he said. He told his audience that he felt "ashamed" of the state G. O. P. wet platform but that upon considering the results of the Volstead act, he has become reconciled to the plank adopted.

Notwithstanding the fact that the convention went on record as against American entry into the world court, the lumberman, registered his dissatisfaction of the program by saying that the convention merely followed the precedent of a well known publisher to oppose President Hoover's views.

Frank Brooks, one time state commander of the American Legion, also, supported the wet plank of the convention. During his address he asked Mr. Donovan what he thought of B. N. Hicks, state anti-saloon league leader, and drew the reply that the attitude of the anti-saloon league man did more to make the section wet than dry.

BOMBAY PLACED IN MARTIAL LAW

BOMBAY, India — Martial law was ordered here for the past week with the information that the nationalist movement would institute a campaign to knock down the anti-boycott law.

Ten thousand British and Indian soldiers marched in here early, last Sunday, to make the city an armed encampment while several thousand Indian police patrolled the streets prepared to crush the move to break down the anti-boycott movement. Machine guns were placed on every strategic corner while armed bands and armored motor cars roamed the avenues watching for the least sign of mob demonstration.

Lahor despatch reports that twelve land owners were arrested for not complying with the taxation law. The landlords refused to pay taxes in sympathy of the Indian independence movement.

Hawaii - Born To Get Birth Certificates

SAN FRANCISCO — Americans of Japanese ancestry who were born in Hawaii but who do not possess birth certificates, will be given a chance to get their certificates when Raymond C. Brown, Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, arrives here soon to carry on hearings in cases where Hawaii born Japanese have experienced difficulties in proving their citizenship.

Applicants are required to inform Tamezo Takimoto of the Japanese Association of America, who is in charge of the hearings. His offices are located at 1619 Laguna St. Secretary Brown is expected on the mainland the latter part of July.

Motor Ships Make Tenyo Unnecessary

SAN FRANCISCO — Due to the popularity of the three new motor ships now on the Orient to San Francisco run, the Japan Mail Line, known as the N.Y.K., will withdraw the Tenyo Maru from the schedule, it was announced recently.

The three new motor ships which began the "Erisco" run, this year are the Asama Maru, Chichibu Maru, and the Tatsuta Maru. The speed of the new ships has made a six ship schedule unnecessary. The Shinyo Maru will take up the running schedule of the Tenyo Maru.

JAPAN'S SLUMP IN FINANCIAL MARKET HURTS UNEMPLOYED

Premier Urges Economy While Finance Activity Is Favored To Boom

MONEY CIRCULATION POOR

TOKIO — The financial depression which, at present, is being faced by the country has forced a rigid retrenchment policy to be followed by the Hamaguchi government but during these summer months a grave national issue which must be faced will be that of unemployment.

In spite of the fact that the return of Reijiro Wakatsuki, Japan's leading delegate to the London conference, has placed the naval treaty issue into the glare of the public limelight, under the surface there seems to be a feeling of anxiety and unrest on the unemployment problem. This, undoubtedly, is a conscious problem but it lies under the skin with nearly every one interested in politics.

Pact Has Bearing

There is a slight connection between the London naval pact and unemployment, in that should Japan ratify the treaty and it becomes a working agreement with all the nations concerned, this country, under its provisions will be allowed to set the keels for several cruisers and new submarines, thus affording work for many.

This is, probably, the one reason why the unemployment crisis is not finding urgent public utterances of dissatisfaction. The unionization bill which was expected to come up before the extra session of Diet, which will come up before the next session, is related very distantly to the labor situation and important as that bill was believed to be, it fades in importance alongside of the present depression.

Money Tight

There is no doubt that money is tight and its poor circulation is affecting the unemployment situation that its depressing effect is considerably more than one can observe. Other political issues on a magnified scale, such as say the unionization bill to come up, takes the edge off the situation somewhat but the financial depression which has made for unemployment is most apparent. You meet no one who professes times are not so bad. Nearly everyone, outside of the capitalist class and some even among them, are pessimistic of today's situation.

None of the political leaders are making any plaintive outcries but the government officials seem to view the situation as a grave one which requires a remedy.

Opposite Thought Reign

In the cabinet there seems to be opposite thoughts in regard to the financial depression. Premier Hamaguchi is pursuing his policy of retrenchment and on nearly every occasion when conferences take place to discuss the condition, he stanchly defends the idea of rigid economy.

The opposite thought is probably expressed the best by Matsujiro Koizumi, Minister of Communications, who feels that a greater financial activity should be given incentive to stimulate business conditions and thereby removing the graveness of the unemployment situation. In other words, this is taken to mean, that the present rigid retrenchment policy should be slightly eased to allow a better circulation of money.

Premier Backs Economy Of course Premier Hamaguchi does not feel that this should not be so but on every outlet of finances, he feels, that there should be a strict exercise of economy.

The present financial depression is not believed here to be only in this country and many are wont to make the opinion in spite of the conditions that the future will hold a better economic outlook and that whether it be through a policy of economy or greater financial activity, the present is important in building stronger the economic fibres of tomorrow.

Sen. Johnson Asks Treaty Deferment

WASHINGTON — Speaking over the Columbia hook-up, through which radio chain the Secretary of State made an appeal to the people asking support on the ratification of the London naval treaty, Sen. Hiram Johnson, California, responded with a talk asking deference of the pact until more conclusive discussions could be held upon it, on Wednesday evening.

If the treaty deserves the support of the American people and ratification, Senator Johnson said, the administration could well wait to justify its stand for ratification without trying to rush it through.

Nearly every admirer of the navy high command, he said, believed that the treaty placed the American navy in an inferior position and that the treaty only afforded superficial parity.

Mrs. Shank Passes Away After Illness

The widespread feeling of sorrow over the passing of Mrs. Jennie S. Shank, wife of the prominent local lawyer, Corwin S. Shank, was manifested by this community when a large number of Japanese residents attended the funeral services held at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Shank have long been known as the friends of the Japanese people and during their long association, two visits were made to Japan by them. Mr. Shank was the second president of the local Japan Society. Mrs. Shank passed away after a short illness of some six hours at her residence, on Monday evening.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED 1036 U. GRADUATES

Largest Class in History Graduated From U. of W.

The largest graduating class of the University of Washington, since the institution's foundation in 1875, passed through the portals of academic learning, when president M. Lyle Spencer, in pointing out the necessity of higher education, today, presented diplomas to 1036 graduates at commencement exercises held in the athletic pavilion, Monday afternoon.

A throng of parents and friends crowded the pavilion to witness the long dark cap and gown line march to the chair of the president to receive their sheepskin, the award for their four years of college education. While president Spencer brought out facts and figures why a high standard of education was necessary the outstanding remark compared the difficulties of today from twenty years ago and told the members of the graduating class that they were better men and women than the graduates of yesterday.

Graduates Better Today

The graduates of today are better men and women than the graduates of twenty years ago, he said. The difficulties in moving to success have become vastly more numerous, have president pointed out, but that the university graduates of today is prepared to meet them.

The president of the university struck upon a live issue of education when he mentioned that there is the need of a higher standard of education to fit the graduates to the ever progressing standards of existence. The men and women of brains in our universities, he said, are being drawn into the business, commerce and banking life of the country.

Education Lacking Genius

This has helped the professional life of the country, it was implied, but it has left none of the geniuses to progress education.

In the baccalaureate address made by Dr. O. Fallis, minister of the Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver, B.C., held on Saturday, it was impressively brought out that education formed the basis of knowledge which would make for understanding. The commencement exercises, on Monday, was climaxed with a reception for the parents and graduates sponsored in the intramural gymnasium by Dr. Spencer and the members of the board of regents.

World Peace Treaties Supported By Women

DENVER, Colo. — That the support of the United States shall go to world peace through international treaties, was backed here by a women's convention of more than 3 million members of the Federated Women's club, last week.

The convention held a nine day session at which time it went on record as opposed to modification and repeal while it supported an international plank of treaties for this country to work in behalf of world peace.

Seinenkai and Girls Honor 3 Fife Grads

TACOMA — The Fife Seinenkai and the Girls' Club honored the three high school graduates of the local group at a Chinese dinner at Tokio Lo. The graduates were Joe Nishikawa, Toru Kuramoto and Yuzuro Kondo.

Fifty club members and friends of the three students were present. Messrs. Maeda, Yoshioka and Kuri-moto of the advisory board, and Mr. Terayama of the Fife Japanese Association addressed the gathering. Miss Ohashi, representing the Girls' Club, and Mr. D. Yoshioka, representing the Seinenkai, gave a speech congratulating the graduates. The latter responded in brief speeches, thanking their friends.

GIRL AMBASSADORS GET GREAT OVATION AT YOKOHAMA PIER

Open-Hearted Welcome Brought Tears To Eyes Of Girls, They State

FREEDOM IMPRESSES

TOKIO — Expressing their appreciation of the warm welcome that greeted them everywhere in the United States, the five comely ambassadors of good-will to America were welcomed back by a great crowd at the Yokohama pier. Their families, friends, officials of the Jiji Shimpoo and others attended the reception.

Miss Tokuda stated that each of the members of the party was moved to tears by the enthusiastic welcome that greeted them as they toured the United States in appreciation of the sympathy and aid extended by the United States to a stricken sister nation during the terrible days following the September 1 cataclysm.

TREATED ROYALLY

Another of the ambassadors stated that they were treated as royalty, as queens and ambassadors might have been welcomed. Through these wholehearted tokens of kindness, she said, they were able to see into the real heart of the American people. She felt that the heart of America was vitally and essentially good, and that this quality was the essence of the democracy that had made of the United States the nation it had become.

The progress of feminism, and the freedom gained by their American sisters especially impressed the ambassadors. They commented on the fact that they felt envious of the American girls whose openhearted ways won friends for them with ease. The girl ambassadors stated that they made many friends, and expressed the hope that the Japanese girls could throw away some of the reserve which holds so many of them apart.

HOOVER SHAKES HANDS

The warm handclaps of President Hoover when they visited the White House touched them deeply. He greeted them as if he had known them all his life. One of the girls said he almost crushed their hands in his grip.

Among the beautiful scenes and sights of the United States, perhaps that of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier impressed them the most, they said. Its simple and quiet dignity, with all the beauty and honor of life that it stood for, they stated, struck them deeply.

In a parade that would have rivaled the demonstrations given by Broadway to Lindberg, Gertrude Ederle and other national heroes, the girls were escorted through the streets of Yokohama to the Sakurazaki station. Mayor Ariyoshi of Yokohama presented a bouquet to Miss Nakamura, who represented Yokohama in the tour. She is the daughter of a prominent Yokohama business man.

ASINO'S SISTER

Miss Kimi Asino, another of the party, it may be remembered, is a sister of Consul Asino of Portland. Miss Yoshiko Matsudaira, is a cousin of Princess Chichibu, Miss Yoshiko Sato, is a daughter of Dr. Baron Sato, and Miss Sumiko Tokuda, is a daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Tokuda.

Each member is to broadcast her impressions of this country over Station JOAK.

The girls returned to Japan on the Tatsuta Maru, the third of the N.Y.K.'s new motor ships which have replaced six old ships over the California route. The Tatsuta Maru was completing her maiden trip.

Legion Post Formed By Chinese Veterans

SAN FRANCISCO — With the war veterans of Chinese ancestry forming themselves into a group they were inducted into the American Legion as the Cathay Post, yesterday.

Fitting ceremonies were held for the occasion at which time the officers of Post No. 1, of the local American Legion and other Legion posts participated. This is the first post to be made up of Oriental ex-fighters.

The officers of the new post are: commander, M. S. Owyang, 1st. vice-commander, K. J. M. Moy; adjut., L. S. Wong; finance officer, L. J. Poo; chaplain, C. J. Yoke; historian, H. Wong; sergeant-at-arms, J. K. Pon.

Nippon Rose Float Wins

For the first time since the Rose Festival was inaugurated, the Japanese float won first prize in the Parade of the Nations section. A silver cup and blue ribbon were presented to the Japanese.

The festival was held from June 12 to 16. Mary Marumoto reigned over the International Float as queen of 20 nations.

SPALDING TROPHY AWARDED TO GINSEI AT COURIER DINNER

Cups Presented By Okada, Sakamoto and Walby; Team Representatives Respond

ALL-STAR TEAM NAMED

Featured by speeches and the presentation of the Spaulding, Yeatman and Saiki cups to the champions of the "A" and "B" class baseball leagues, the Courier baseball banquet was held Wednesday evening at the Gyokkoen. The dinner was attended by 75 players.

Hito Okada, as manager of the league, was called upon to say a few words. He complimented the champions, and commended the cooperation given him by the teams of the two leagues.

Saburo Iwana of the Taiyo Reds, and Hirohata of the Bellevue nine, spoke on behalf of the Class "A" and "B" Leagues, respectively. Satoshi Hoshi, ten-year-old feature writer of the Courier, made a few humorous remarks on the games he had witnessed during the season.

Hito Okada presented the Yeatman trophy to the representative of the White River Tigers who won the championship of the Class "B" League by copping every game. Mr. Yamada of Kent accepted for the Tigers.

Gene Walby, captain of the University of Washington team that toured Japan in 1926, presented the Spaulding silver cup to the Ginsei nine, champion of the Class "A" League. In his speech he gave interesting high lights of his trip. He expressed the opinion that baseball was more of a national game in Japan than in the United States where it originated. He related an experience at Osaka, where the fellows were served raw fish. He remarked that they were taken aback, but that "after we fiddled around with the sake a while we lit into the raw fish."

Nishimura accepted the silver trophy on behalf of the Silver Stars. He spoke in Japanese. He stated that the Gin Sei fellows, working on the adage that "practice makes perfect," had started warming up in December, throwing the ball around and bunting, and he felt that this persistent practice had won for the team.

Hito Okada then called the names of the players who formed the first and second all-star teams of each league. The Class "A" all-stars are to meet the all-star team of the Tacoma Japanese league on the Fourth of July.

Jimmie Sakamoto awarded the Saiki Trophy to the Gin Sei champions. The Stars will keep the cup for one year. To be kept permanently the Trophy must be won three years in succession. Dr. Saiki specified that the champions must have won by clean, sportsmanlike play during each season.

Korean Lads Taking To Popular Pastime

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball is fast becoming popular in Korea was the news brought here by Olive Smith, an American missionary, who returned recently from Choon Chung. It is taking a strong hold upon the younger people there, she said, in remarking the satisfying trend of social development in Korea.

Courier League Standings

CLASS "A"			
	W	L	Pct.
Ginsei	11	1	.917
Taiyo Reds	7	5	.583
Lotus	6	6	.500
Waseda	5	6	.455
Green Lake	5	7	.417
White River	5	7	.417
Market	2	9	.182

CLASS "B"			
	W	L	Pct.
W. R. Tigers	11	0	1.000
Bellevue	8	3	.727
Taiyo Cubs	6	6	.500
Lotus Jrs.	6	6	.500
Auburn	5	6	.455
Furuya	2	9	.182
Ginsei Jrs.	2	10	.167

REDS BEAT LAKERS IN 8 TO 6 MELEE

Kumagai Gives Eight Hits And Socks Homer With Two On

In the last Class A game of the season the Taiyo Reds defeated the Green Lakers at Garfield playground, 8-6. Toji pitched fine ball for the Reds, blanking the Lakers for five innings. Kumagai, who went the full route for the Lakers, pitched good ball. He held the Reds to eight hits, while his team-mates were collecting twelve off Toji and Sugiyama.

The Reds jumped into the lead early and kept the Lakers blanked until the sixth inning when the Lakers scored one run, making the score 7-1.

In the eighth inning Kumagai hit a home-run with two men on base, making the score 7-4, but the Reds came back in their half to push another run over on a single by Nishimura.

Lakers Make Spurt The Lakers opened up the last inning with determination as Nishitani singled, followed by another single by Mochizuki. Ishida was safe on an infielder's error. Nishitani scored making the score 8-5.

Ishida was out stealing second. Miyagawa crashed through with a single, scoring Mochizuki to make the score 8-6. Kumasaka popped up to second base, making it two outs.

With one man on base Kumagai who had previously hit a home-run was walked. Yamagiwa singled. With the bases loaded and a single meaning two runs and the tying counter coming in, Adachi grounded out to end the game 8-6.

Hit Homers Sab Iwana and Kumagai got home-runs. Ogame got a three-bagger. Nishimura, replacing Kimura at first base for the Taiyos, got two hits in two trips to the plate.

Sugiyama, the Reds manager, showed his cohorts how to hit when he got two out of four tries. Tsuchiya, with one trip to the plate and one hit, had a perfect day.

Nishitani, Kumagai, and Miyagawa were the heavy hitters for the Lakers.

Batteries were Toji, Sugiyama and Sao for the Reds, and Kumagai and Kashiwagi, Mochizuki for the Lakers.

BAD FIRST CANTO SPELLS LOSS FOR NIPPONS, 10 TO 4

Locals Spot Rejuvenated University Nine 7 runs in First Frame

SQUEEZE PLAY IS PULLED

The Nippons, getting nicked for seven runs in the first inning, lost to the rejuvenated University A.C. team 10-4 at the Civic Auditorium in a Community League game.

Were it not for the bad first inning the score might have been a little closer. Walks, errors and hits made the first inning a drawn-out affair.

The Nippons again scored two runs on one squeeze play. With the bases loaded Umemoto laid a pretty bunt to score Yasui from third and Nakao from second base.

The Nippon infield worked smoothly, pulling a fast double play, Hamada to Takahashi to Aoki. The Nippon outfielders worked to disadvantage in the blue skies and made several errors.

The Nippon battery was Okada, Koyama, and Yasui.

Inter-City Nine Loses The Nippon Inter-City travelled to Monroe and came back with a white-washing, 21-1. Although the Monroe team was strong, the Nippons with many new faces on the line-up might have made a better showing if a few games had been played to get the team going.

The Nippon battery was Yoshijima, Taiji Takayoshi, Kaz Arai, J. Okimoto and Ueyehara and Nakayama.

This Sunday the Nippons play a nightcap game with the strong Ballard nine out at the Coast League Park at 4 o'clock. The Inter-City tossers tangle with the strong Gibson nine.

MITSUBUSHI TRIMS N.Y.K. NINE, 16-9

Without the star services of manager S. Nomura at second, the Mitsubishi defeated the strong Nippon Yusen Kaisha squad, 16 to 9, in a thrilling game of the Colman field, Tuesday afternoon.

This places Mitsubishi at the top of the Japanese Commercial League, this week, with three more games to be played by them and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, while the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Mitsui nines are scheduled for two more encounters each. The standing to date is as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Mitsubishi	3	1	.750
N. Y. K.	3	2	.600
Mitsui	3	2	.600
O. S. K.	1	3	.250

In the last Class B league game of the season the White River Tigers tangled for the Valley Championship with the Auburn nine, defeating them 14-7. With last Sunday's victory the Tigers went through the whole season without a defeat to win the Courier Class B Championship.

GINSEI AND REDS TIE FOR HONORS

In the Courier Class "A" League All-Star nine announced by Hito Okada at the banquet Wednesday evening, Ginsei, the champions, and the Taiyo Reds, third place, each placed three men. The fifth place team, Green Lake had two men on, while White River, Lotus and Market each placed one player. Waseda won honors on the second team by copping five places.

The champion White River Tigers placed four men on the Class "B" League All-Star nine, with the second place Bellevue tossers placing five men. Furuya and Auburn each placed one player apiece. Auburn had four players on the second team.

Following are the all-star selections as announced by Hito Okada:

CLASS "A" FIRST TEAM

Pitcher Nishimura, Ginsei
Kumagai, Green Lake
Catcher Niimi, Ginsei
1st Base Oda, Market
2nd Base Kesamaru, Ginsei
3rd Base Sab Iwana, Taiyo Reds
SS Ogami, Taiyo Reds
Outfielders Arai, White River
Ichihara, Taiyo Reds
Yamaguchi, Lotus
Ishida, Green Lake

SECOND TEAM

Pitcher Sasaki, Waseda
Takeshita, White River
Catcher Sakano, Lotus
1st Base Ihashi, Waseda
2nd Base Shiro Iwana, Taiyo Reds
3rd Base Ueyehara, Waseda
SS Kay Okimoto, White River
Outfielders Nishitani, Green Lake
Hoshida, Waseda
Kubota, Waseda
Tanaka, Ginsei

CLASS "B" FIRST TEAM

Pitcher Frank Okimoto, W. R. Tigers
M. Tomimaga, Bellevue
Catcher Takeuchi, Furuya
1st Base Matsuoka, W. R. Tigers
2nd Base Yamaguchi, Bellevue
3rd Base Matsuzawa, Bellevue
SS Funai, Bellevue
Outfielders Arai, W. R. Tigers
Hirohata, Bellevue
Terada, Auburn
Dodobara, W. R. Tigers

SECOND TEAM

Pitcher Kuramoto, Lotus Jrs.
Tanaka, Taiyo Cubs
Catcher Tomosada, W. R. Tigers
1st Base Iseri, Auburn
2nd Base Abe, Taiyo Cubs
3rd Base Yoshida, Lotus Jrs.
SS Kaneshige, Auburn
Outfielders Aramaki, Bellevue
Marutani, W. R. Tigers
Natsuhara, Auburn
Konc, Auburn

Courier All-Stars Will Meet Tacoma Stars July Fourth

The next diamond attraction for local fans is scheduled to be the Courier All-Star vs. the Japanese Times All-Star game to be held in Tacoma on the Fourth of July.

The game is to begin at 1 p.m. and will be held at the Standard oil grounds. This is the first time that Tacoma has made an All-Star selection to meet the local Courier All-Stars and according to the Tacoma Japanese Times officials the game will be one of the biggest attractions there. The Tacoma team is to be picked from the Times Baseball League.

The Courier selections have all ready been made and elsewhere on this page the ranking players of the first squad are named.

Diamond Hits

By TANGE

The banquet was a success from the standpoint of passing the cups, but from the standpoint of seeing the finish of the match between Two-bowl Ota and Three-bowl Iwana it was a failure. Sab was handicapped by the knowledge that he had to make a speech and it was a runaway for Ota. The contest has been postponed to the football season.

Three things that the Wasedas are happy about are as follows:

1. That they are the only team that defeated the Champions, Ginsei.
2. That they lost to the cellar champs, Market.
3. That they made the only shut-out of the season.

F. S. That they did not finish in the bottom.

Now that the Courier League is over this column must find something else to write. Sometimes I wonder if a scandal-column wouldn't be nice to off-set the Pink Tea column. I have not made up my mind so those who are interested might watch this column next week.

Now that the All-Stars have been picked, the next logical thing to do is to have the Ladies' Choice All-Stars. This team is now in the process of picking and ought to win any beauty contest, if there is a masculine beauty contest.

BUDDHISTS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT, 14-9,

Powerful Fife Nine Stops Winning Streak of Six Games

The strong Fife nine easily drubbed the League Leading Buddhist ball-team, 14-9. This was the first set-back for the losers after six straight wins. Fife started scoring in the first to take a permanent lead.

Kinoshita, hard-hitting infielder, socked a long double with the bases loaded to score 3 runs in the fourth canto. The Fifers again launched an attack, netting 6 runs on 4 hits, 3 walks and a sacrifice. In this inning Kuramoto, the fleetfooted outfielder, gave a fine exhibition of hitting by collecting two long singles to aid the scoring. In the seventh they netted 3 more. The Buddhists netted 8 runs on one hit, 10 passes, 2 sacrifices and with the aid of 5 errors.

Seinen-Kai took another hard fought game from the lowly Giants, 10-8. For the first time the Giants lead this year. They went into the eighth inning with a 8-7 lead, but Fukuhara weakened, letting the Seimens score 3 runs before fighting. After a long batting slump Manager Terooka and Kaz Yamane hit their own stride by collecting 4 and 3 hits respectively.

Kawamoto played a heady game for the losers and collected a nice long double.

At National, Eatonville trounced National, 13-2. National will be strengthened for future games with the addition of pitcher Nakao and other well known Seattle players.

Batteries: Buddhists — Kuramoto, Nomura and Kubo; Fife — Yoshida, Ohashi, Higashi and J. Ohashi. Giants — Fukuhara and Takeshita; Seimens — Tsuboi and Semba.

TAIYOS TO OPPOSE HOLLANDERS AFTER TWO WEEK'S REST

Japanese Nine Rounding Into Shape As Warmup Tilt For Mid-Season Form

GAME AT GEORGETOWN

After two weeks of rest, the Taiyo diamond squad is scheduled to run up against the strong Holland Merchants, tomorrow, at Georgetown from 1 p.m.

So far this season the Taiyos have met but a few set backs having come through with flying colors in the majority of their encounters. According to manager Funai the team is just rounding into shape and the two week's idleness has keyed the team up to the proper pitch for tomorrow's battle.

Tatsue Aoki veteran right fielder has been fielding and hitting at a fast clip, this year. Harry Hotta has not been far behind. Others who have been showing up in good form are Kenji Kawaguchi, catcher, Yoshino, first sacker and Hashimoto, second base.

The pitching staff of Roy Sakamoto and Tanaka has been showing to advantage. Sakamoto especially is warming up to the fast pace of the season now getting under way to some smart ball-playing.

Tomorrow's game is expected to be a hard one. The Merchant nine and its heavy-swatting lineup have sent out word that they will take the Taiyos into camp. The Japanese are not letting that scare them out of a possible victory but it will, undoubtedly, key them up to send the Hollanders back crestfallen.

Japan, Italy Duel To Meet U.S. Team

When Takeichi Harada, Japanese ace, defeated Jan Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia, in straight sets, he earned the right for the Japanese Davis Cup team of meeting Italy to see which team should play the United States in the interzone finals.

The big match when Japan meets Italy should be the duel between Baron H. L. De Morpurgo, Italian ace, and Harada. The representatives of the two nations will meet July 11, 12 and 13.

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THE NAVAL PACT FIGHT

No matter what may be the genuine arguments against the London naval treaty, in this country, it is not to be doubted that the pact's implication is not one of superficial parity or inferiority on naval armaments but one which clearly means for peace.

The charges of Senator Hiram Johnson that our administration is leaning toward internationalism through its support of the London treaty might be sustained. Yet this cannot constitute a protest against our government as not guiding the nation along the right course in world politics.

A treaty is essentially international. No one can gainsay it. This country sponsored the Washington arms conference only to bring the powers into accord on naval armaments that competitive building may not serve to be the roof menacing the peace of the world. We entered the London conference to seek a greater advance toward permanent world peace and in order to accomplish this it was necessary to consider the circumstances and attitude of other nations as well as to have our own conditions given consideration.

Senator Johnson's charges are weak. No nation can enter a treaty by itself.

The foes of the London pact, with Senator Johnson in the lead, seem to believe that every detail of state affairs must be given approval by the country. The officials of the country are duly elected by the people and every confidence should be placed in them that they will not take advantage of that trust. It is accepted, then that every state document is neither promulgated nor given print in the press. The documents which the opponents of the treaty demand are papers which this government is honorably bound not to reveal as a matter of ethical reason.

Owing to the secrecy attached the communications, in regard to the treaty, those opposed to the ratification of the treaty have colored it with an unenviable hue. If that were the case, all treaties concluded by this country are contracts which might never have passed our Senate, under the present attitude of some of our Senators.

There must be some confidence and trust in our President. There must be some faith in our public officials unless we desire to examine and investigate their every action. When the day comes that the American people cannot repose confidence nor faith in our government officials we will need no men like President Hoover or Senator Hiram Johnson to bring out the pros and cons of an important issue but an official investigator of the people to look after every little detail of government, becomes necessary.

We do not say that Senator Johnson's arguments are not worthy of lending an ear. It is, probably, only right that he should bring forth his arguments against the pact to allow the closest discussion on it. Still, the pact is a contract with its wordings the only binding meaning upon this country. What might have transpired toward effecting this treaty has no relation to the binding provisions of the pact and if it has all the implications of the secret negotiations are, naturally, included in it to be clearly read and digested.

The charges of internationalism is a credit to our government. Senator Johnson paid a compliment to the administration in that narrow and mean policy of nationalism guided the delegates in their actions at London. It saved this country from being isolated and the laughing stock of the world.

The American people have faith and confidence in our administration and its officials. To try to crush that is detrimental to the best welfare of our country, so long as the President and our public officials are elected in accordance with our Constitution and which they observe as their guiding tenet of government.

THE NEW TARIFF LAW

Now that the so-called Billion Dollar tariff bill has been enacted, it will be interesting to observe how it will affect the country and farmer fortunes, especially since the nation is dependent upon the agricultural industry for its economic independence.

The new tariff law, according to some of our observers, is designed as a protective measure but it raises the cost of living by some twenty percent, per person, for some fifty million or more, in this country. To what extent this higher cost of living will be a protective benefit to our millions of consumers, producers, industrialists and the general public is too early of prediction but in the final analysis the economic prosperity of the country will be measured by how the farmer fares.

The law is, undoubtedly, a protective measure for the farmer. Yet, it is a question, how much the farmer will profit by actually paying

for this protection by having to pay higher prices for necessities. This may mean that the farmer might find a more fertile field for his products but the high cost of living which affects the consuming public, as well, makes of it but a straw for a drowning man. The field in which the farmer might find a market exclusively his own, will, probably, pay for the protection he is getting but he still will be short the profit to equalize his living cost.

Now, the farmer is to be demanded a heavier toll on implements with which he must work. He must pay a higher rate for his farm necessities such as: hoe, wire nettings, rake, scythe, shovel, etc.; while in his house when furniture clothing, knives, forks, spoons, table cloths and even shoes are needed, it will cost him much more than he has barely been able to pay.

The farmer, under the last tariff, did not profit. This time there may be a will o' the wisp chance but after he gets through paying higher rates on his necessities and his limited field of exploitation, he will, it seems, be left in the same rut as he is now or further down.

The flexible provision should be applied to fix the inequalities to the farmer, who is the backbone of the country's industries.

THE MORROW VICTORY

The overwhelming victory of Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow over his chief rival for the New Jersey G. O. P. nomination to the Upper House of Congress, as it was registered over Rep. Franklin W. Fort, sounds the coming day of liberalism in American politics.

The nearly 300,000 plurality vote, which swept him into the consideration of New Jersey voters for the Senate, is indication aplenty of the state's reaction toward the Eighteenth Amendment. Mr. Morrow is a strong opponent of the Volstead act.

It has been learned from Washington reports, that President Hoover will now support the G. O. P. nominee but it is obvious that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Morrow will be at odds on the prohibition issue. The President stood on a dry enforcement platform at the time of his election and it will be hard to believe that he will now support a repeal program. Mr. Morrow is for repeal and his nomination was only assured through that reason.

Undoubtedly, when the New Jersey candidate becomes a Senate member, he will be the leading light of liberalism. It is not doubtful if he will be the moving spirit behind a split in Republican ranks. His language will not be that of the administration but of a liberal Republican who will not be tied by the chain of political traditions.

If a new party comes into being, as at present the indications seem apparent, Mr. Morrow will, undoubtedly, be its logical leader.

The two major parties have been following too close to the ground to look above. The conservatives of both parties have held too much sway to tolerate and encourage new political thoughts. The banner of liberalism has been held too long from unfurling. But, now, Mr. Morrow's New Jersey victory is highly encouraging.

TWO THOUGHTS IN JAPAN

Two thoughts seem to reign in official Japan to surmount the barrier of financial depression holding the country's economic progress in check.

One thought as championed by Minister of Communications, Matsujiro Koizumi, is to make a financial outlay to provide business capital to stem the present period of economic depression. The other thought is, of course, championed by Premier Hamaguchi who is staunch in his defense of a rigid retrenchment policy.

The former policy of stimulating the present financial condition seems to be a way out of the depressing rut into which the country has fallen, but, in spite of the favorable reaction it would receive from certain elements, it would not serve toward stabilizing the economic-financial condition of Japan. The strong reason against this policy is that when the time arrives to take advantage of a seemingly prosperous period, would there be capital enough and sufficient financial resources to make the most of it to be able to tide over another depressing period which may follow? This is of course, if the policy were to be adopted. It seems that this policy merely means a system of artificial financial respiration.

Premier Hamaguchi's policy is, at least sound if conservative. Strict economy exercised now means that the nation will have that much more of financial resources when the need is sounded to capitalize on prosperity. It furthermore helps to soundly establish a stable financial foundation on which the nation may find stable economic ground upon which to progress toward prosperity.

The pressure upon Japan's economic and financial resources have been great enough without showing any substantial gains, already, that a policy of artificial respiration is not warranted.

Economy means saving toward prosperity.

WILLIAM CAMERON FORBES

A happy choice was made in Mr. William Cameron Forbes to go as American ambassador to Tokio.

The choice is happy, since from the time of the beloved Townsend Harris to the late Ambassador William Bancroft and the plenipotentiary extraordinary, Mr. William R. Castle, Jr., for the duration of the London Conference, the line of America's envoys to Japan has been a strong chain of good-will emissaries.

Mr. Forbes' experience as Governor-General of the Philippines and Commissioner of the Haitian investigation tour leaves no question as to his qualifications. A prominent business man and engineer he is, especially qualified to pave the way toward closer and harmonious commercial and friendly relations on the Pacific. Tokio through her formal note of acceptance of his selection indicated the warm welcome which awaits him.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

UP WITH THE CURTAINS OR

FATES OF PERSONS BORN BETWEEN MAY 20 TO JUNE 21.

The Romans dedicated the month of May to the goddess Maia, mother of Mercury and second-cousin to Thermometer, and setting aside the first day for the opening of all bargain sales in general.

Persons waking to life, which we all hope they did, during the latter half of this month or the earlier half of the next enter life under the influence of the sign Gemini II (Mercury), an airy, barren, changeable sign, indicating a variable nature and changeable existence regardless of whether they patronize any specific laundry or not. Flat work being cheaper and in sympathy with the buttons lost in the tub, such persons are usually a bewildering combination of contradictions, and seem possessed of two distinct natures. Their friends are lost in the suds, finding it difficult to know upon which of them to depend; and the only thing they do know, more soap more suds.

"Know thy self" means little or nothing to the Gemini born, for their "own self" is as much a mystery to them as to their companions like a chicken on the execution block with a unknown future, to be boiled, fried or roasted.

They love and they don't love; they are happy and unhappy; they wish to give and they wish to retain; advance and retreat; constantly filled with unrest they seldom know what they want making them an easy target for installment plans of unreliable commodities. They select their friends as they choose their flowers, entirely from externalities. They are blind of the worm at the heart of the rose or the bunions at the liver-union of toes hidden under a twenty dollar shoe. When in time these blemishes appear the discoverer becomes grief stricken and unforgiving, forgetting the convention that the tenderest steak when cooked too long becomes tough. There are spots even on the sun, and love must forgive some imperfections, be it freckles or a pug-nose.

Gemini heirs seldom marry in early life, in early life we are still babes. In youth, they are occupied knocking at so many doors that they scarce have time to tarry at any one, otherwise known in modernistic language as "chasing around"; they don't know when to lower their anchor. When the do "fall," a plenty supply of patience and a keen senses of humor will be much needed for matrimonial success.

They are not infrequently found among devout, conscientious observers of faith, though their religious impulse is more attributable to a want of something to lean upon than to any deep-seated convictions, or victories won over honest doubt. Theirs is the superstitious regard for faith that once impelled our Norse forefathers to bow down in dumb ignorant terror to "lute fisk and pickled hering." But creed is not the best part of man's life; 'tis his actions; and the lives of the Gemini born yield so bounteously in love, unselfishness, and good fellowship that the world is, on the whole, more desirable for their being a part of it like real lamb chops being a part of a young lamb instead of its old man or old lady.

As poets, artists, teachers, intellectual leaders, or after dinner speakers they excel and they would much rather add a little sugar to their finger bowl and drink it than see it go to waste. Many famous wits have been born under this sign, among them Alexander Pope, Ralf Waldo Emerson and Pay Check. Their quick restless minds find expression with such aptness and rapidity as to astonish even themselves, often finding "two bits" in their pocket when they only thought they had a "quarter."

(Contd. Next Week)

Pink Tea

The wedding of Miss Nellie Midori Tsuneishi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Tsuneishi, to Mr. Lum Poy Woo, well known local Chinese businessman, is to take place at the Japanese Baptist Church at 8 p.m. on the evening of June 25, it has been announced. Miss Tsuneishi graduated from the University of Washington, Monday, and won the Phi Beta Kappa key. The Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki is to officiate.

Joe Sato and Tesby Shimizu were awarded a junior basketball letter last week at Lincoln High.

H. Miho was awarded a freshman numeral at Oregon State College recently when letters were given out. He was on the swimming team. Conference ruling kept him off the varsity team, but he will have a good chance to make the squad next year. He hails from Hiroshima Kogyo.

A pleasure trip to Europe was started by Miss Kimiko Furuya when she left here amid the farewells of her parents and friends at the Union Station on Wednesday evening. She is to remain in New York City for a week and go directly to Italy to meet her sister Miss Masako Furuya with whom she will make the tour of Europe. She is expected back sometime in the fall.

Akira Kumasaka of Green Lake is now working at the Yokohama Specie Bank.

A shower for the bride is to be given this afternoon by Miss Kimiyo Kimura at her home. Friends of Miss Tsuneishi will gather at the party.

A party of friends visited Miss Tsuneishi on Thursday evening to give her a surprise shower. The party was made up of Mrs. Umeko Okimoto and the Misses Shizuko Tashiro, Masako Hotta, Miko Matsuda, Yurino and Kimiko Takayoshi, Hana Arai and Mary Nakamura.

It is announced by the Japanese-American Courier that Mr. Tooru Kanazawa has joined the staff of the paper. He is a journalism graduate of the University of Washington, this year.

Mr. Welly Shibata, managing editor of the Courier is at present sojourning in Wapato. He left for Spokane on Saturday morning.

Mr. K. Hotta, until recently manager of the local N.Y.K. office, departed for Japan aboard the new N. Y. K. motor ship, the Hikawa Maru, on Tuesday morning. Owing to the injury he received here in an automobile accident, recently, he will convalesce at his home in Japan.

Miss Mary Ohashi, who has been attending Wilson's Business College, returned to her home in Ketchikan, Alaska, last Saturday morning. She will not return here in the fall, it has been learned.

On last Saturday, Mrs. Clarence T. Arai was allowed to leave her sickbed. She has been ill for two weeks.

Mr. S. F. Tamaye, of the China Imports and Exports Co., who has been on a vacation to California will leave Los Angeles today for this city aboard a coastwise liner. He will arrive here Tuesday.

Mr. S. Nomura, manager of the Mitsubishi Co., left for San Francisco on Tuesday evening. He is expected back in the near future.

Fuyokai picnic will be held on Sunday June 22, at Seward Park. Those who wish to go should meet the other girls at third and Jackson at 3:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, June 22
 Fuyokai Picnic at Seward Park.
 1:00 p.m. — Taiyo vs. Holland Merchants at Georgetown.
Friday, June 27
 8:00 p.m. — Girls Club meeting at Seinen-kai hall.
Friday, July 4
 1:00 p.m. — Courier all-stars vs. Tacoma Japanese Times all-stars at Standard oil field, in Tacoma.

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PUPILS SEE SEARS AND STAFFORD OFF AS NEW SHIP SAILS

Principals of Washington and Pacific Schools to Tour Japan During Summer

JAPANESE PAY HONOR

Waving farewell to a large band of second generation youngsters gathered to see them off, principal Edward H. Stafford of the Pacific School, and principal H. J. Sears, of the Washington school, together with their wives, sailed for Japan aboard the new N.Y.K. motor ship Hikawa Maru on Tuesday morning.

Slowly as the vessel drew away from the dock a band made up of second generation pupils of the Pacific and Washington schools struck up "Auld Lang Syne" while adieus were exchanged over the widening gap.

To Tour Empire

The prospect of a month's study tour in Japan was the promise in store for the two principals as the last line of streamers broke connection with those on land. The trip was at the invitation of the Japanese parents whose children were attending the two schools and which the graduates had supported.

While in Japan they will make a hurried but extensive tour of the Island Empire. In Tokyo, it is understood, they will address the Seattle Club at which time they will be given an opportunity to meet graduates of the two schools who are now residing in Japan.

Since their tour comes during the summer vacation, it is not likely they will see actual school conditions in Japan but every convenience and facility is to be shown them in their study of the Japanese school system.

Principals Popular

The popularity of the two principals was noted by the large gathering of the youngsters who attended the Pacific and Washington schools but equally as many parents combined with old graduates and friends saw them off. This popularity was indicated also at the farewell meeting held in their honor at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, last Thursday evening, when Consul S. Okamoto making the principal address of the night called them the American emissaries of good-will to the school children of Japan. Others who voiced a like opinion and wished them a happy visit were: K. Hirada, Y. Yasutake, Dr. Tetsuji Nakamura, James Y. Sakamoto, and S. Oishi, chairman.

Popularity Contest For Young People Begun By Local Paper

In what is turning out to be a popularity contest among the second generation, the Great Northern Daily News, begins its subscription campaign offering more than eighteen attractive prizes to those winning the contest.

Applicants are made eligible to compete by bringing in a subscription paid in advance for three years or yearly subscriptions from three different persons. These qualifying subscriptions are to be added to the points gained by any one entering the competition.

For one subscription, \$9.00 a year, 24 points are given, while for a renewal (9.00) 12 points. For a new monthly subscription, \$85, 2 points are given, for a renewed monthly subscription (\$85), 1 point.

For the first prize 1800 has been set as the minimum and either a Ford roadster or a baby grand piano, is offered. For second prize 1500 or over is required and a combination high grade radio and phonograph is offered.

Other valuable prizes are offered and anyone desiring to enter the contest may fill out an application appearing in this week's Courier and send it into the Great Northern Daily News. The contest will end on Sept. 11.

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Burlington Youth Graduates As Grid And Rostrum Star

BURLINGTON, Wash. — Harry Takagi, first Japanese to graduate from Burlington high school, has done so with flying colors.

At the commencement exercise held here terminating the school year, he represented his class as the Salutatorian. His topic was, "The Problem of Peace."

The salutatorian was the youngest boy in his class to graduate, and besides being a football letterman he was the sports editor of the annual his senior year, as well as on the school paper during his last two years.

MME. NAMBU HERE FOR CONCERT TOUR

Philadelphia Opera Star To Appear In Portland And Seattle

Ending her third season with the Philadelphia Opera Co., Takane Nambu, noted Japanese soprano and known in the Island Empire as Takane Ishigami, arrived in this city late last week to make a concert tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Modest diminutive, Mme. Nambu, while popularly known in Japan, first struck the road to stardom when she appeared in the principal role of Madame Butterfly and Iris at the Philadelphia Opera House in 1927. A year ago Japanese opera lovers on the Coast invited her to appear in opera concerts here but owing to her previous engagements in the East she was unable to appear here.

To Show In Portland

Besides her concert here, she is booked to appear in Vancouver, B.C. and later in Portland. Plans, also, may be considered to have her appear in Spokane, Yakima and Wenatchee if the dates will not conflict with her concert performances in California, sometime next month.

The popular Japanese opera singer is accompanied by her husband, K. Nambu is a well known actor of the legitimate stage in Japan and who has successfully completed contracts in many super-productions, at Hollywood.

Singer Is Composer

Among them, are the Sea Beast, Thief of Bagdad, and Across to Shanghai. The two made their trip across the continent by motor stopping in all the large and small towns fulfilling engagements on the way.

Besides her appearances in Madame Butterfly, Iris, L'Oracola and other operatic numbers the Japanese opera singer has distinguished herself as a composer of Japanese folk and classical songs.

Picnic Held Sunday By Spokane People

SPOKANE — Sponsored by members of the Spokane Seinenkai, a picnic was enjoyed at Minnehaha Park last Sunday by the Japanese of the city.

Races and contests of various kinds were held, with prizes going to the fleet-footed Harry Yoshida won the 240-yard and 800-yard races, while Yoshio Yamamoto copped the 440.

A feature of the day's events was a Yo-yo contest for children, which was won by Masuo Akiyama.

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JAPANESE GROUPS AWARD PRESENTS TO HONOR GRADS

High School Graduates Receive Diaries As Reward for Four Years' Labor

FOUR U. STUDENTS RATE HIGH

Graduates of the University of Washington and Seattle High Schools were presented with handsome notebooks and diaries Tuesday night at the Nippon Kan as a token of honor by the local Japanese associations. Honor students of the primary and the secondary institutions received special awards.

Prominent business leaders of the community spoke on the duties that lay before the graduates. Mr. Miyazawa and S. Shirakura spoke for Mr. Okiyama and Consul Suemasa Okamoto, respectively, who were unable to be present. Mr. K. Takeuchi spoke for the affiliated Japanese associations. Mr. S. Arima, representing the local newspapers, and James Sakamoto, of the Courier, stressed the fact that the graduates were the future leaders of the Japanese community.

George Okada Speaks

George Okada, on behalf of the high school graduates, expressed his appreciation to the parents and the associations who were honoring them. Makoto Sato spoke for the University graduates. Masaichi Okamura responded for the parents.

Mr. H. I. Saiki presented the gifts to the students as they filed across the stage. A 15 piece silver band, made up of boys under fifteen years, rendered several numbers that were well-received. The film, "Sorrell and Son," was shown to conclude the program for the evening.

U. Grads Honored

To Miss Nellie Tsunehi, who made Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, to Miss Kimi Furuya, who was pledged to Lambda Rho, musical honorary, to Makoto Sato, member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and to Welly Shibata, of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, the associations presented beautiful, leather notebooks.

Students who made the honor rolls of the high schools and were presented with handsome notebooks, were:

Franklin High School

Fumi Ariizumi, Setsuko Kashiwagi, Shotaro Miyamoto, Kinuko Nakatani, Josie Shinowara, Mary Tsukuno and Mine Yoshida.

Broadway High School

Shugo Hashiguchi, Fumiko Morita, valedictorian, Ethel Ogawa, Toshio Okada and Shosuke Sasaki.

Queen Anne High School

Kiyo Miyauchi.

Garfield High School

Tamotsu Kawakami.

Cleveland High School

Fumi Hisayasu.
Those graduates who were unable to be present may receive their gifts by calling at the office of the Japanese Association at 216 5th St.

OLD RESIDENT BACK

After a sojourn of two years in Japan to study conditions, Chosaburo Ito, long time resident in this community and one-time president of the local Japanese Association, returned here aboard the Arabia Maru on Wednesday morning.

On the evening of his arrival here he was tendered a welcome banquet by his friends and the people of the community.

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SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

On The Columbian

EXCITEMENT.
A large, orange, ring-tailed cat has just clawed loose from its box and escaped from the baggage car.

Our train is delayed for four full minutes as baggage men and red-caps combine their efforts to snare the snarling mewer.

The animal is finally captured, and the brakeman yells out "All aboard!" in deep, stentorian tones. We move off.

SPEEDING EASTWARDS over twin ribbons of steel, aboard The Columbian, crack train of the Chicago Milwaukee, spanning the miles between Seattle and Spokane in nine hours and a half.

An airplane traverses the same distance in a mere two hours and a half. Truly this is the age of speed and even greater speed.

LOOKING AT the "L" Book which Corky Kawasaki gave me yesterday evening.

It's published by the Lotus Seinenkai and is a neat appearing handbook.

The Four L's which form the arm of the swastika on the reverse of the title page are Life, Light, Love, and Liberty. Why leave out "Laughter" for the Lotus Juniors and "Lipstick" for the Buds?

BY THE WAY, I've been wondering why they used to call Jiro Sakano by the nickname of "Umbilicus?"

Of course you know that Hideo Tomita possesses the nickname of "Sister."

But did you ever realize that the initials of those two cuties, Kiyoko Ishikawa, Shigeko Sese, romantically spell out "Kiss?"

NOON.

Wish I had some sushi . . . the kind that Teru Watanabe and Wendy make . . . instead of this thin dried ham sandwich that they're selling now.

The bony, deeply wrinkled individual that sells things on this train is a holy nuisance. He thrusts his beak close to a prospective customer's face and smiles leeringly. He seeks to be ingratiating, but is merely annoying.

Hershey bars cost a dime each; so do apples and oranges. You see, we still have our Jesse James to hold us up on trains.

WE'VE LEFT the Cascades. No longer do we see rugged mountain slopes, thick with evergreens.

Flatness is the theme song about this part of the country; the hills in the distance are rolling, bald, and gentle. This is central Washington, a checkerboard of fertile, cultivated fields.

THIS IRON CARRIAGE groans under the weight of motley humanity, with enough diversity of types to interest an anthropologist.

A colored waiter has just gone

Kawaguchi To Tell Girls About Japan

Her impressions of Japan as she gained them during her two years in Kyoto, is to be the subject of a talk to be given by Sato Kawaguchi before the Japanese Girls Club at the Seinenkai hall Friday evening, June 27, from 8:30 p.m.

Invitations have been issued to the Fuyo-kai, Satsuki-kai, Lotus Girls Club and the Junior Girls Club to attend the meeting. Miss Kawaguchi was a former president of the Girls Club, and was one of the active workers of the organization before going to Japan.

The mother of Frank Nagamine, well known local diamond athlete, passed away late last month, in Japan, it was learned through a letter reaching her son early this week.

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HOT OLD SOL AIDS IN MAKING TAIYO'S OUTING A SUCCESS

Swimming, Races And Wiener Roast Feature Picnic at Rolling Beach

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

The climax was reached when a wiener roast and not to say of a marshmallow toast, ended a day of outing and shouting of Taiyo Club members and friends, at Rolling Beach, last Sunday.

Not until the last man fanned out the dying embers of the bon fire and the hot dogs, assisted by the marshmallows brought in by the winning score, was the picnic over.

An usually large crowd attended the first annual outing of the Taiyos by 1 p.m. cars kept rolling in on Rolling Beach to roll in the warm sands, the compliments of Old Sol. Frank Sugiyama was there and so was Taft Beppu and yes, Tomeu Takayoshi, our own little jazz singer.

Unique Sport

Besides the foot races, swimming and other forms of entertainment a unique race was held entitled "Find the Bride." Kenjiro Yoshino will have to be watched if the quickness with which he won Masako Takayoshi, to place first, is any indication. Yoichi Matsuda seemed to have a good eye for a bride and placed second with Teru Watanabe. "Sparky" Henry Kono, didn't do such a bad third. He plugged in third with Miko Matsuda whose prize possessions are now augmented by a can of Dutch Cleanser.

Swimming seemed popular. Yurino Takayoshi, Teru Watanabe, Miko Matsuda, Mary and Masako Takayoshi, Mary Nakamura and others did a Helene Madison while only a few boys turned mermen.

The day was capped when toward evening the bon-fires started and the wiener roast and marshmallow toasting began. All was well and it ended well.

Capt. Ichida Again Leads Fresh-Air Camp

The Fresh Air Camp at east Green River saw its opening when a number of parents and children assembled in picnic to inaugurate the first day of camp, last Sunday.

As in other years Capt. A. Ichida and Mrs. Ichida, both of the Seattle Salvation Army, have been placed as camp directors for the young boys and girls. The opening day picnic drew a large number of parents who have been interested in the Fresh Air Camp for the past several years.

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