

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. III

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, June 28, 1930

No. 131

JAPAN'S RECOVERY FROM QUAKE BLOW AMAZES SEDGWICK

Atlantic Monthly Editor Reports Japanese People Charming; Would Like To Live In Such Delightful Country

VISITED NARA TWO TIMES

"Two things impressed me most on my trip to Japan: One was the quick recovery of the nation from the earthquake disaster; the other was the courtesy and unfailing kindness of the people."

Mr. Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, made this comment on his arrival in Seattle aboard the Korea Maru, Wednesday. Mr. Sedgwick was one of a party of five newspapermen who toured Japan during the spring. The others landed at Victoria, but Mr. Sedgwick came on to Seattle, accompanied by his daughter, Henrietta. They both reported a delightful trip on the Korea's maiden trip to Seattle. The Korea formerly plied the California route.

Progress Made

"I was particularly interested in the industrial progress made by Japan during the years following the earthquake. While Japan is imitating the machine age of the Occident, she should not go too far." He felt that any extreme movement in this direction would corrupt and hurt the culture that Japan has built up.

"The Japanese culture, that has given to the people their quiet air and courtesy, is delightful and very charming. The so-called fatalism of the East does not seem to be in evidence. I found the people very cheerful and happy. They are leisurely in their movements, showing none of the bustle so characteristic of the United States. They seemed to enjoy life."

Like Nara

Mr. Sedgwick made an intensive, as well as an extensive, survey of the Empire. "I wished to visit the northern part of Japan, but did not find time," he said. "I liked Nara so well that I went back a second time and stayed two or three days."

"I was particularly impressed by the shrines. They affected me more than almost anything I can think of." He said that parties of people guided him from city to city throughout Japan, and that his every want was taken care of.

He visited the plants of the Osaka Mainichi and Tokio Asahi. He spent a night with the editor of the Mainichi. "The home was of typical Japanese construction. I found living in it a very delightful experience."

"The scenery was wonderful. I had an inclination to live in Japan, by some shrine."

Given Presents

He also reported that he had a charming time in Korea and Dairen, Manchuria. He traveled over the Dairen Railway. He brought back three boxes, each about a yard square, full of presents given to him by the Japanese people.

"Just the same," he concluded, "it feels fine to be back on United States' soil."

Mr. Sedgwick, who is fifty-eight years old, does not show his age. He appears at least ten years younger, and has a quick manner. He speaks rapidly, but is eyes are observant and cool.

He was graduated from Harvard, received his Doctor of Literature degree from Tufts, and attended Dartmouth. He has been connected in an editorial capacity with The Youth's Companion, American Magazine, McClure's, D. Appleton & Company and is at present editor of the Atlantic Monthly. He is member of three of America's foremost literary institutes.

Monroe Is Appointed As Minister To Haiti

WASHINGTON — As a step toward recognizing the political freedom of Haiti, President Hoover, on Tuesday, announced his appointment of Dana Monroe of N. J., as American Minister to the Republic.

The appointment of Mr. Monroe came as the result of the Forbes commission's findings in Haiti which recommended the withdrawal of United States marines and government officials from the Republic's administering offices.

Ask New Americans For Election Votes

SAN FRANCISCO — An appeal for the support of voters of Japanese ancestry was made here Saturday, by Kenneth Dowson, attorney, who is running for a seat in the state assembly.

The principal appeal was made by George G. Mullany, election manager of the candidate who is seeking to displace James Miller in the thirty-second District race. Dawson is well known here among the Japanese and on many occasions he has, it is said, befriended them when advice was needed. The candidate was sponsored by Walter J. Rock, former assemblyman from the Thirty-second District.

Japanese To Give Cherry Blossoms

SANTA BARBARA — The Japanese residents of this city hold a natural pride for the community in which they live and every effort here is made to create a better understanding between themselves and the rest of Santa Barbara.

As one of the effective measures toward establishing this good-will the local Japanese Association voted unanimously to present to the city one hundred cherry blossom trees in a manifestation of their high esteem for their city. The cherry blossoms will be planted in the parks of the city and along its highways.

The letter written by Mata-kichi Watanabe, president, declared that the presentation was in appreciation and the high esteem the Japanese residents felt for the city and its people.

JAPAN DAY MARKS WARK PLANE FETE

Crowds Gather To Witness the Plane, Pacific Era

With hundreds in attendance to inspect the Pacific Era, the plane in which Bob Wark, local flyer, intends to make a trans-Pacific flight from Seattle to Tokio, the Japan Day celebration at Boeing Field took on an international aspect Wednesday afternoon.

The light drizzling rain did not seem to keep Japanese and American visitors away from the field and its only result was that Bob Wark and his navigator Eddie Brown, of this city, who is to make the flight with him, were stopped from making an exhibition flight.

To Refuel In Air

According to present plans Wark will take off from Seattle or vicinity and carry sufficient gasoline to last him until he reaches Juneau, Alaska. There he will re-fuel in the air enough to carry him to Seward where, again, he will re-fuel to carry a full load of 750 gallons of gas to last him until he reaches Japan.

Reaching Seward two planes will meet the Pacific Era and fly with him toward the open sea and will re-fuel the plane in two hours. On reaching Japan the pilot expects to have a surplus of 100 gallons, since it is estimated that the flight from Seward to Tokio will take about 650 gallons.

May Fuel In Japan

If another re-fueling is necessary when he reaches northern Japan, a fueling plane is to be in readiness to supply gas.

The Pacific Era which the 350 Japanese and about 400 American visitors witnessed is a Fokker and equipped with a Rolls Royce twelve cylinder engine developing 400 H. P., and a maximum speed of 135 miles an hour with a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour.

The flight is expected to start sometime around the middle of July, if weather conditions permit.

Opportunists Scored In Business Lecture

Discussing the industrial development of this country, W. G. G. Benway, formerly secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D.C., advised the members of the Associated Businessmen's Club, at its weekly luncheon, that business founded upon lines of permanency can withstand the periods of depression and loss.

In talking of the man who deals in stocks, he pointed out that the only safe way to conduct a stable business was to take stock of the times and not the boom or depression periods. The man who will take advantage of fluctuations, he said, is merely an opportunist who at any moment may lose his earnings when the winds of fortune are against him.

No business can long exist, it was implied, without sound and substantial principles to guide it.

THE WEEK At a Glance

June 20, LA PAZ — Loyal Bolivian troops defeat rebels at Villason. June 21, WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary Mellon states that the new tariff law is stimulant for steady business.

June 22, PARIS — Four world's record in aviation made by U. S. snatched by French.

June 23, WASHINGTON, D. C. — Naval pact is approved by Senate Committee.

June 24, WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Hoover accepts invitation to visit Mexico in August, tentatively.

June 25, HARBOR GRACE, N. F. — Kingsford-Smith and his crew complete trans-Atlantic flight.

June 26, TREVES, GERMANY — French start evacuation of Rhine.

EX-SESSION FACES SENATE AS NAVAL PACT ROW LOOMS

Senators Weary After Heavy Legislative Session But Pact Discussion Must Be Held Immediately

COMMITTEE GIVES O'K

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations committee has reported as being in favor of ratification of the London naval treaty by a 16 to 4 vote, and it will be taken up by a special session of the Upper House following adjournment, which is expected sometime next week.

The Senators, however, are weary and they are desirous of returning home for a rest. The deliberation on the tariff bill passed last week, prohibition enforcement question, the veterans' relief measure, the deficiency bill and the Parker bus bill have made the present session a wracking ordeal for them.

Faces Extra Session

Outside of possibly the prohibition question, the two latter named measures are still scheduled to be discussed before adjournment and if these bills can be amply talked over for legislation next week, adjournment should follow upon the final conclusion of legislative procedure.

Yet, the Senators are still faced with an extra-session. The naval pact consideration by the Upper House is still in store to delay their departure for home. As things look now, their vacations and preparatory for the fall campaigns must wait on ratification of the naval pact.

The Foreign Relations committee report which approved the treaty had only four dissenting votes and if this is an indication of the Senate trend on this issue, it is likely that the special session will not last long. However, Senator Hiram Johnson, R. California, is expected to make a strenuous fight on the Senate floor. Sen. Shipstead, farmer-labor of Minn., is expected to assist him in raising objections to ratifying the pact, but the opposition is faced with a handicap.

May Be Tiresome

Any strenuous objections to be raised in the Senate at the extra-session is bound to lengthen it and this is tiresome enough without having to go through trying deliberations on the technical points of the treaty. The majority of the Senators are conversant on the pact's motive and wording and it is felt that a prolonged discussion on the floor of the Senate is unwarranted with the volume of evidence already at hand for substantial investigation of the pact.

The two other Senators who object to ratification are: Sen. Moses, R., N. H. and Sen. Robinson, R., Ind. The Senators who voted in favor of ratification were: (Republicans) Borah, Ida. chairman; Reed, Penna.; Fess, O.; Capper, Kan.; Gillett, Mass.; Goff, W. V.; LaFollette, Wis.; Vandenberg, Mich.; (Democrats) Swanson, Va.; Robinson, Ark.; Pittman, Nev.; Harrison, Miss.; Walsh, Mont.; Black, Ala.; George, Georgia; Wagner, N. Y.

JAPANESE BUSINESS HEADS TO MAKE U. S. TRIP

The party of ten prominent business and industrial captains of Japan who are to make a study tour of this country, is scheduled to arrive in this city sometime in August, it was learned this week.

The party is to be led by Y. Ueno, director of the Institute of Industrial Efficiency and a member of the Japanese branch of the exclusive Taylor Society, of experts on business efficiency methods. The party after arriving here will go to Chicago, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia and other principal cities. The object of their tour is to make contacts with the leading business men of this country as well as to study American efficiency methods in business and industry.

The party is scheduled to leave this country from San Francisco early in October.

Byrd Decorated By New York Governor

NEW YORK CITY — The state's distinguished service medal is now the prized possession of Admiral Byrd, south pole explorer.

Soon after his arrival here he was escorted to Albany, on Tuesday, aboard a destroyer. The Admiral in an attempt to escape the thousands who awaited his arrival, landed at an inconspicuous point on the shore but the crowds was not to be frustrated. It lined the shore as he landed from a life boat.

The award of the medal was made by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt before a large gathering in front of the capitol building.

Commodity Prices Fall

The April index number of commodity wholesale prices compiled by the Bank of Japan indicates 192.8, which is 14.3% lower than that of the same period a year ago.

YOUNG PEOPLE MUST ACHIEVE PLACE IN NATION, SAYS ADACHI

15 Judges To Be Chosen From 56 Candidates; World Court Has Gained Significance Since Adoption of Kellogg and Root Pacts

JAPAN AIDING CHINA TO BECOME POWER IN WORLD

By Tooru

"By showing their talent, character and ability, the young people will eventually win a place for themselves in the United States," said Doctor Minichiro Adachi, former Japanese ambassador to France, remarking on the dilemma that faces the American-born Japanese. He was speaking at an informal discussion at Consul Okamoto's home Wednesday evening, following his arrival from Japan on the Korea Maru. His tone was optimistic, and he had a high opinion of the latent abilities in the younger generation.

"It is unfortunately true that prejudice, originating from economic cause, exists," he admitted, adding, "but if the young people here will put forth effort and work hard, they will be accepted as true citizens unconditionally."

Dutch Ill-Treated

Theodore Roosevelt once told of how his great-grandfather and other Dutch settlers were poorly treated, but that by showing their worth they became accepted at full value, until in the end the nation recognized their admirable qualities by electing Roosevelt, a descendant of the Dutch, to the highest honor in the land.

Dr. Adachi acknowledged, however, that the young people faced a hard task. "They must interpret, not only Japan to America, but must also form the connecting link between the first generation that carved a place for them in this country and the coming generations which must develop and become one with the homogeneous mass which will be the American people. All pioneers and leaders in a new country have a difficult task."

Has Sympathy

Japan, he said, was sympathetic toward them, but that as she had no judiciary control over them she could only give them every moral support. No laws of any nation, he remarked, could work a transformation at once to establish them, but that a final adjustment to environment must be made through gradual growth and evolution. In the end, he asserted optimistically, children of Japanese ancestry will be citizens of the United States, socially, economically and politically in a full and extensive degree.

Dr. Adachi, ambassador to Belgium eight years, to France nearly four years, and actively connected with international conferences and parleys, is stopping over in Seattle until today, en route to Geneva. He is Japan's candidate to the Permanent Court of International Justice, which will be made up of 15 judges elected from the candidates put forth by the 56 countries in the League of Nations. The election date has been set for September 20, at Geneva. Japan, China, Persia and Siam are the only Eastern nations in the League. Each one, with the possible exception of China, will put up a candidate.

Gained Significance

The World Court, Dr. Adachi explained, has taken on added significance since the Kellogg and Root pacts tended to force compulsory arbitration on the nations of the world when international disputes arise. Further, each judge holds office for nine years, which makes the office a coveted position. Every nine years a general election is to be held, when a completely new tribunal will be chosen. This court, he stated, must be impartial, fair and universal in attitude, ruled only by international law and justice and equity. That is why, he commented, a nation may advocate as a candidate the citizen of another nation in whom it may have confidence. Such an action would reduce international friction and make toward cooperation and good will.

"Because of the strong opposition in the United States against the Court," Dr. Adachi declared, "there is a great probability that this nation will not be represented with a candidate at the election for the 15 judges."

Favors Court

"Japan," he continued, "is wholeheartedly in favor of the World Court, and public opinion in Japan runs strongly toward it. Ever since the inception of the idea ten years ago, when Mr. Elihu Root, representatives from other countries and I worked on the idea, Japan has been an advocate."

Dr. Adachi claimed that continental friction had already been reduced by the League and Court, and that the nations of the world were gradually growing international-minded. On the claim that the United States does not have a universal view he felt that no sweeping statement could be made. There are too many factions in the nation, he said.

He did state that the United States was in the League through every door but the front one. He reported seeing 300 American reporters at League sessions as against 200 from European and Asiatic nations.

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

TOKIO — The birth rate of Tokio still leads the metropolitan cities of the world in spite of the decrease it suffered in 1929, it was learned recently.

CASTLE SUPPORTS JOHNSON MOVE TO GIVE JAPAN QUOTA

Touches on Immigration Question During Talk On London Treaty On San Francisco Return

JUSTIFIES NAVAL PACT

That the reason the naval experts of the three nations, namely, the United States, Great Britain, and Japan, are dissatisfied with the London treaty is significant proof that the pact was fair and just to the three concerned, was remarked by William Castle, Jr., plenipotentiary extraordinary to Tokio, in an address made in San Francisco shortly after his arrival there from Japan, via Hawaii, on last Thursday.

The Assistant Secretary of State, who was sent to Japan as special envoy for the duration of the London naval conference, not only justified the treaty in a stirring address but touched upon the Japanese exclusion law and declared it as his opinion that it should be rescinded.

Ban Mistake

The exclusion law was characterized by Mr. Castle as a mistake which must be rectified to pave the way toward normal and better relations between Japan and America. The move instituted by Johnson, R. Wash., to rescind the exclusion law, was heartily supported by the statesman who expressed the hope that Japan will be placed on a quota basis. Masanao Hanihara, envoy to this country during the time the ban law was legislated, was one of Japan's leading statesmen, he said.

Justifies Pact

Going into the London naval treaty the special envoy explained that the nations in signing it, the naval experts were dissatisfied but that the statesmen of the countries looked upon international relations as a whole and were not being guided by the judgments arising from the sphere of limited circles.

The pact, he remarked, not only cut down the expenditures of naval building but strengthened the good will between nations.

Treaty Is Just

In pointing out that the treaty was a fair and just one to the three nations concerned, he said that the unsatisfied state of opinions in the naval circles of the three nations was evident proof that none of the countries received a poor measure. In times of peace, Mr. Castle declared, international relations should be guided by good-will and that should be the potent factor of world peace. At such times, it was said there was only a minimum necessity for armaments.

Parley A Success

The London naval conference, Mr. Castle believed, was successful in that it reduced armaments and by so doing on a reasonable scale achieved the aim it sought. Naval competition, he reminded his audience, was the breeder of war.

Not only did the conference achieve its end, but it clearly showed, he said, that none of the three nations, signing the treaty feared each other but there was a friendly spirit and trust in each other's determination to labor in the interest of world peace.

Visited Hawaii

After his departure from Tokio the special envoy visited Hawaii where his parents reside and who were one of the first Americans to settle there. At the termination of the stay in Tokio as special envoy he was appointed again as Assistant Secretary of State by President Hoover as chief of the Asiatic Bureau. He arrived in San Francisco aboard the Malolo from Honolulu on June 19.

Tariff Objected To By Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON — The new American tariff law has created objections in foreign countries and according to information from the White House, protests already made will be given careful consideration.

President Hoover will look into the inequalities of the tariff legislation, it was decided in conference held last week between the Chief Executive, Secretary Stimson and Secretary Mellon of the Treasury. New members on the tariff commission will be sponsored by the President for the invocation of the flexible provision of the law.

Among the nations raising an objection to the tariff are: France, Italy, Spain, Canada and Mexico. Propaganda, at present, is reported from Mexico to boycott American-made goods for European merchandise, on some articles.

Rebels Flee Villason

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivian federal troops recaptured the town of Villason, near here, after a minor skirmish.

In escaping from Villason the rebel soldiers under Roberto Hainojosa entered the customs house and took 100,000 Bolivians, approximately \$36,000.

TACOMA, SEATTLE DIAMOND FLASHES TO MIX ON FOURTH

Encounter Will See Stars In Action At Tacoma Standard Oil Grounds

GAME STARTS AT 12:30 P. M.

The rivalry between Tacoma and Seattle Japanese diamond nines will be given demonstration when the Courier Stars go to Tacoma to clash with the All-Star squad of the Japanese Times' Baseball League, at the Standard Oil grounds from 12:30 p.m., on the Fourth of July.

Reports arriving here from Tacoma indicate high enthusiasm on the coming game and a record crowd is expected to attend the diamond classic.

No encounters between Tacoma and Seattle nines have taken place in a long time and the interest is keyed up to the limit to watch the versatile Courier athletes stack up against the highly-touted Tacoma Japanese All-Stars. This is believed to be the first game of its kind ever to attract the fans of both towns and some keen diamond fireworks are expected for the Fourth of July.

Start Training
The local champions have had two weeks' lay-off but late this week the team started active training. Kesamaru at second, who is touted as the coming star of this community and Nishimura, twirling ace, both of the Ginseis, together with others turned out to live up to their training.

Owing to the reason that many of the members of the All-Star nine made known at the banquet held two weeks ago, are not available, the next best team was selected to meet the Tacoma nine. The squad of the city of Destiny as reported for the coming game is as follows:

Pitchers — Yoshida, Tsubai, Mukai, Maeda, Nomura, and Nakao; **catchers** — Takada, Ohashi and Kubo; **first basemen** — Kawamoto and Yoshioka; **second basemen** — Kawamoto and Fujita; **third basemen** — Yoshida, Kondo and Suckawa; **short-stops** — Kinoshita, Kawamoto and Takeuchi; **right fielders** — Hamanishi, Sunada and Asahara; **center fielders** — Kuramoto and Nakamura; **left fielders** — Teraoka and Yamaguchi.

Local Stars
The local picked nine from the Courier League, including Saburo Iwana, crack Taiyo third sacker, Nahoshi Kumagae, Green Lake pitching star, and Frank Ishida, versatile Laker outfielder, is as follows:

Pitchers — Kazu Nishimura and Nahoshi Kumagae; **catchers** — Isa Niimi and Jim Tanaka; **first base** — Yoshito Kihara; **second base** — Joe Kesamaru; **third base** — Kitano Tanaka and Saburo Iwana; **shortstop** — Fred Arai; **left field** — Kaoru Hagimori; **center field** — Masao Tanaka; **right field** — Ed Kadoya and Frank Ishida.

SALEM YAMATOS WIN, 8-2

The Salem Yamatos defeated the Gresham-Troutdale team, 8 to 2, Sunday at Troutdale. Don Sugai, with his fast-breaking curves mowed the Troutdale batters one after the other.

Don was one of the outstanding backfield men in the Willamette Valley high schools this season. George Sugai, Don's brother, who held the Salem High's shortstop position this year, played a bang-up game. Masao Takeuchi for the lose-s batted in their only two tallies.

Bonney Watson Co.
Funeral Directors
1702 Broadway EL. 0013

THE SUMITOMO BANK
OF SEATTLE
802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

MANSEIAN
NOODLES
501 Main St. MAin 7048

SPALDING
EQUIPMENT IS CORRECT FOR ANY SPORT
Spalding has been making authentic athletic equipment for 53 years. You can depend upon complete outfit with the knowledge that everything is exactly right.
1204 Second Ave. MAin 4184

Masters To Show Japan's Kendo Art

SAN FRANCISCO — Japanese fencing or kendo will soon be given expert demonstration by two of Japan's leading fencing masters when they arrived here aboard the Shinyo Maru. The two masters are Susumu Fukagawa and Yuji Iwasa, members of the Butoku-kai, an association of the schools of fencing and judo. The two fencers will make a tour of the United States and will give demonstrations of the art as it has been developed in Japan and practiced by the samurais of old.

SHINKO SHOGYO TO COME HERE, AGAIN

Middle School Diamond Champs To Tour East, This Time

Defeating the Kwansai middle school for the middle school diamond championship of Japan for the second time, the Shinko Shogyo nine is again to make the trip to this country under the auspice of the Osaka Mainichi newspaper, it has been learned.

Last year the Shinko commercial school won the middle school championship to be awarded the trip to this country, playing games in this city, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Shinko nine is the only middle school so far which has won the diamond title for two successive years. In their games here last year they defeated the Courier All-Stars, by 6-3, in a thrilling encounter. In Portland they defeated the strong Fuji nine in a close game, 2-1.

Play All-Stars
This year when the Shinko nine comes to this city it will, undoubtedly, meet either The Courier All-Stars or some local nine. Unlike in the past, the championship team of Japan will not end their tour when they get down the Coast but will go to New York on a study tour.

Instead of an intensive baseball campaign, it is believed they will make the trip more for the purpose of study, and this eastern trip has been contemplated since the Shinko team has already been on the Coast once and has yet to see the East.

The team is expected to arrive in this city sometime the latter part of next month.

GOLF TEAM SELECTED

Four Tacoma golfers will journey to Portland on Sunday to play a match with the Portland golfers. The encounter will take place on the Inverness Golf Links.

The Portland team was selected as follows: Number 1 — Roy Yokota, who last year won the club's hole match; Number 2 — George Okuda, long-driving medal star who was runner-up in the finals; Number 3 — C. T. Taketa, former Tacoma golfer; and Number 4 — George Ochikubo, who won the draw from Doc Kayama and Arthur Koizumi for the fourth position.

NIPPONS TO CROSS BATS WITH YAKIMA INDIANS TOMORROW

Game With Indians May Take Nippon Players Out of Low Ebb

HAMADA TO LEAVE

The Nippons are travelling to Yakima on Sunday to play the strong Yakima Indians in a baseball game. Last Sunday the In fans turned back the strong Levitt team of Spokane after a twelve inning affair.

After two Sundays of ragged baseball this trip should take the slump out of the Nippons to put them in the running for a battle with the leaders in the Community League.

Kuniyuki Back
With Kuniyuki, second-baseman, coming back into the line-up after a two-Sundays rest the Nippon infield should be sparking along. Sam Aoki, Nippon first baseman, is doing fine around the first bag, and the fans think he is the best Japanese first baseman seen in action here.

Goichi Hamada, start third-baseman, will be playing his last game for the Nippons. Hamada is going back to the Hawaiian Islands to see his folks who are ill. It will be a hard thing to find a successor to his position at the hot corner.

Ballard Defeats N. A. C.
Last Sunday the Nippons lost to the second place Ballard team, 7-1. Okada who was nicked for five runs in two innings was replaced by Koyama, who held the Ballard hitters to two runs in seven innings.

The Nippons were unable to hit the offering of Bud Davis and were held to one hit until the last inning. The Nippons had a good chance to score in the first inning when they put two men on bases with no outs, but with a cross-up in singles these two men on bases were picked off third base.

Sam Aoki played a good game at first-base with Hamada looking good at the plate. Koyama pitched good ball and were it not for the five run lead that Ballard got off Okada the game would have been a very close affair.

TAIYO REDS TIE BARBERS, 3 TO 3

With Sab Iwana striking out 11 hair trimmers and scattering seven hits, the Taiyo Reds, who traveled Sunday to South Park, even-stevened the Realistic Barbers, 3 to 3.

Sakamoto starred at the rubber by knocking out a double and single in four trips up, while Shiro Iwana trotted up to the plate twice, made a single, and scored two counters. Sao and Sab collected the two other bingles made by the Reds.

Kambe, Shiro Iwana and Sugiyama walked to start the sixth. Kambe was forced, but Iwana and Sugiyama scored when Sakamoto and Sao delivered timely hits, Sakamoto offering his double at this time.

Batteries were — Taiyo Reds: Iwana and Sao; Realistic Barbers: Kremer and Murray.

Diamond Hits

By TANGE

Well here it is — Lady's Choice Courier All-Stars!

P. N. Kumagai, G. L. Henry Kiga, Waseda C. Sao, Taiyo Reds
1st Shiro Iwana, Taiyo Reds
2nd Ota, Waseda
3rd Otagami, Taiyo Reds
4th Geo. Kambe, Taiyo Reds
5th Art Sasaki, Waseda
6th Norio Wakamatsu, Waseda
Mgr. Bill Mimbu, Waseda

Although this team might fill the stands on Lady's Day, the line-up ought to give most teams a run for a victory.

The days of wearing a baseball suit on Sunday from morning to night is gone! These days a ball-player does not know if he is going to play until he has eaten his morning breakfast and sees how he feels.

The Ginseis hem and haw at their weekly meetings, but they sure do pull together on the diamonds on Sunday.

What is it that draws the players on the diamonds every Sunday? Is it the thrill of socking one far and wide, is it the make of a sensational catch, is it the applause of the crowd, or is it the thrill of a work well done?

To me it is the thrill of feeling the power of eight other men on the field and those on the bench working to a common end, the taste of victory with the team-work of all. One man can't win a game, but the power of every man on the squad giving his best is a subtle but driving force that cannot be denied.

WAPATO JAPANESE DOWN LONE PINES

Chops Umemoto, Sasaki, and Yamaka Strengthen Nipons Lineup

WAPATO — Keeping up their winning streak, the Wapato Nippons rolled up their third straight victory by trouncing the Lone Pine Cubs, 16-3 in the Mt. Adams League at White Swan on Sunday, June 22.

The Lone Pine players scored one run in the opening inning and two runs in the second, but after the Nippons were once warmed up, the Cubs were unable to garner further runs.

George Honda pitched stellar ball for the Wapato Japanese and was the heavy swatter for the day, getting four hits out of five tries.

The appearance of Chops Umemoto, Art Sasaki, and Dave Yamaka on the field bolstered up the Nippons' line-up. Each of the above trio hit above .500 in the day's game.

Batteries for the Wapato Nippons were G. Honda, Sasaki and Kikuchi, J. Umemoto.

Japanese Net Stars To Hold Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO — Japanese raquet stars of California are scheduled to meet in a gigantic court tournament lasting two days when competition begins here on July 5 and 6.

Dr. Saiki Stresses Clean Play In Talk At Ginsei Banquet

A baseball banquet to celebrate the winning of the Courier Baseball League Class A championship was held by the Ginsei at the Gykkoken last Sunday. When the Ginsei won the title they received the Spalding Trophy presented to the Courier League, besides the Dr. K. Saiki Trophy which requires three years of championship in the league for permanent possession.

Dr. Saiki was the principal speaker of the evening. He told the team that he presented the cup to the league in order that baseball might aid toward putting clean sportsmanship upon an organized basis, that its morals might help build character among the young people of this community.

BUDDHIST NINE AND EATONVILLE IN TIE

Five Trims Giants, 7-3; Nationals Win Close Tilt, 8-7

With the Buddhist nine losing their second straight game to the Nationals, 8 to 7, and Eatonville taking the Seimens into camp, 14 to 10, the church and lumber boys went into a tie for first place in the Tacoma Times League.

The Five-Giant encounter was featured by the first triple play pulled off this season. The Giants went to bat in the ninth losing, 7 to 3. With Kawamoto and Minitogawa on second and third, Maeda caught one to his liking and drove it to deep center. The pill had triple marked all over it, but Kuramoto, Five center fielder, raced for the ball and made a beautiful catch. He threw to the infield where the sacks were touched before the runners could get back to

Nationals Win
The Nationals, with practically a new team in the field and back of some beautiful pitching by Muhai, set back the league-leading Buddhist tossers, 8 to 7. Kuramoto, on the mound for the losers, was wild and gave several passes. Nomura relieved him and kept the Nationals from scoring further.

Eatonville Cops
Hamamoto took the mound for Eatonville. His slow curves could not be solved by the Seimens until the ninth when they knocked him out of the box with a five-run rally. Yuto relieved him to stop the spurt.

The Seimens took an early lead, 5 to 1, but Eatonville began to solve Tsubai's offerings to build up a 16 to 5 lead by the last inning. This places Eatonville in a tie with the Buddhist.

MAIN POOL HALL
Prop. K. Kumagai
Ma-3214 611 Main St.

NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO.
Importers and Exporters
515 Maynard Ave. MAin 2934

Japanese Photographers' Association
TOYO STUDIO
604 1/2 Main Street
ELot 4463
AIKO PHOTO STUDIO
613 1/2 Jackson Street
ELot 0840
JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO
624 Jackson Street
ELot 6417
OCHI STUDIO
623 Jackson Street
ELot 8250
TAKANO STUDIO
316 Maynard Avenue
ELot 0889

TAIYOS ACCEPT TO JOIN INTER-LEAGUE BEGINNING SUNDAY

To Play Against Fast Wilson Nine Tomorrow at Lower Woodland Playfield

FIRST INTER-CITY ENCOUNTER

Accepting the invitation to join the Inter-City League, the local Taiyos will start off in their first encounter of the circuit against the strong Wilson Motor Co. nine, which they will meet at the Lower Woodland grounds from 2 p. m., tomorrow.

The Taiyos have until now been playing independent ball and the indications are that the team has just begun to warm up to its activities. Beginning tomorrow the team will go into action under the plotting of Frank Sugiyama, who has taken the place of Johnny Funa, unavailable for the rest of the season due to his heavy duties.

Team Shows Speed
Although the Taiyos will not enter the league inspired to cop the pennant at this late day, they show a speed which might ruin the chances of other nines who are holding down top positions. Sakamoto and Tanaka, slab stars, have been showing to advantage during the past few games against independent nines while Tsubai Aoki, and Harry Hotta in the outer gardens have displayed some heavy hitting. In the infield Kashiwagi, and Yoshino, short stop and first sacker, respectively, and Kenji Kawaguchi, young catcher, have been reaching top form.

Fast Game Certain
The two other stars are Hashimoto, heavy hitting second baseman, and Nakabayashi, third baseman, who has been playing consistent ball all season.

The Wilson nine is a hard hitting lot and a fast game is certain. The Taiyos accepted the bid to join the League when it was offered them by the secretary of the Inter-City circuit to fill in the place left vacant by the Nippon nine, who dropped out for the season. The Taiyos, however, will not take up the standing of the Nippons.

JAPANESE DOWN OUTLAWS
WAPATO — The Japanese Club defeated the Outlaws, 8-6, in a close kityball game played here Friday, June 20.

Theo. T. Nakamura, DENTIST
517 1/2 Jackson St. EL. 6022

THE ASAHI GARAGE
OPEN DAY & NIGHT
Shell Gas and Oil
Kelly Springfield Tires, Willard Batteries
616-6th Ave. So. - MAin 8930

S. HOSHIDE Jeweler
PHONE MA. 1671
208-4th Ave. So., Seattle

U. S. HOTEL
K. Ogawa, prop.
Clean and Light rooms
315 Maynard Ave. MA 5327

SARA SHINA Noodles
604 Main St. EL. 8737

Another Mighty addition
To the N. Y. K. fleet
The 553-foot steamer
"KOREA MARU"

TOURIST CABIN to Yokohama, \$125; to Shanghai, \$140; to Hong-kong, \$145.
Sailings are fortnightly: July 9 and 29; August 9 and 20; September 10 and 20.
For Particulars, Call
NYK LINE
1404 Fourth Ave. ELot 3513
Seattle, Wash.
JAPAN MAIL

Another Mighty addition
To the N. Y. K. fleet
The 553-foot steamer
"KOREA MARU"

TOURIST CABIN to Yokohama, \$125; to Shanghai, \$140; to Hong-kong, \$145.
Sailings are fortnightly: July 9 and 29; August 9 and 20; September 10 and 20.
For Particulars, Call
NYK LINE
1404 Fourth Ave. ELot 3513
Seattle, Wash.
JAPAN MAIL

WASHINGTON WOOD & COAL CO.
EL. 6394 or EL. 5158
9th Ave. So., & Spokane St.

Nationally Known **Jantzen** All Wool Rib
Swimming Suits Stitch Suits For Boys and Girls
\$1.35, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.50 \$6.00
The suit that changed bathing to swimming In All Colors
Men's and Ladies', 34 to 46 — \$3.45
In All Colors
Taiheiyō Sweater Co.
661 Jackson St.

ELot 4533 "See Alaska"
H. I. SAIKI
Contractors For Fish Packers
417 Maynard Alley, Seattle

WHOLESALE FRESH FISH
MAIN FISH CO. Inc.
615-6-Ave., So. EL. 0681

Jackson Pool Parlors
EGAMI & ANDO
MAin 9254

Capital, \$150,000—
Surplus, \$50,000.
Interest paid on Savings
Accounts and Time Certificates of Deposits
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
Conveniently Located
222 2nd Ave., South, Seattle

We Serve Fancy Chinese Dishes
NIKKO LOW
PHONE ELot 5325
S. IWANAGA, Prop.
522 Main St., Seattle


Fair Meat Market
Frank W. Burke, Mgr.
CHOICE MEATS
651 King St. MAin 9783

Pacific Commercial BANK

Paul S. Shigaya, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office Hours: 10 to 12 -- 1 to 5:30
605 1/2 Main St., Tel. EL. 4082

The New Place To Eat
TOKYO CAFE
Y. Tamura, prop.
655 Jackson St. MAin 2958

Sukiyaki Parties Our Specialty
MARUMAN
500 Main St., EL. 6220

Stock Up
LOW PRICED WOOD FOR NEXT SEASON

WASHINGTON WOOD & COAL CO.
EL. 6394 or EL. 5158
9th Ave. So., & Spokane St.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)
 Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
 Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
 Managing Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
 Editorial and Business Offices
 317 Maynard Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Telephone ELliott 4719

San Francisco Office: Mrs. F. L. Hamon, Mgr.
 313 Orizaba Ave., Tel. Del. 6617

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
 Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the
 post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of
 March 3, 1879.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1925, 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.

UN-AMERICAN?

In spite of denunciations by opponents of the London naval treaty, it cannot be accepted as a convincing argument that it is un-American in its portent and contents.

The reason why Senator Hiram Johnson and Sen. Shipstead, both opponents of ratification, together with Senators Moses and Robinson of Ark., declared the treaty to be un-American is not quite clear. According to the concepts of Americanism held by Senators Johnson and Shipstead it would seem that Americanism would give superiority to this country in naval strength over other powers in the treaty.

The London naval treaty was not intended to flaunt the doctrines of any one particular nation. It was not designed to contain a British, Japanese or American dictate to conduct the disarmament process of the three navies. At the same time, it was a three power contribution toward proportionately equal reductions that the United States and Great Britain may attain parity while Japan will have proportionate equality with the two former nations.

This principle of equal reductions working for parity in naval strengths should be acceptable to this country. Through that principle the United States is not relegated to a second place, as treaty opponents claim. Instead a pause is given to naval constructions and this country is to be allowed the opportunity to rise to equal naval strength with Great Britain, who has been slightly ahead in naval tonnage.

The respite from naval building competition coming at this time when the world is experiencing a financial depression, is certainly to be favored. It is a logical procedure in view of the fact that a mad craze in auxiliary ship constructions and heavy financial expenditures this time would encourage the pervertions of imperialism and an unnecessarily aggressive policy to be bred from that competition. If the treaty were to become the working agreement of naval reductions, this respite is at hand.

This treaty, thus, holds as its objective the curtailment of armaments competition. Through its curtailment world peace is assured the more. And to work toward the goal of permanent world peace is an American ideal. The greater, broader doctrines of Americanism do not limit themselves to merely the narrowly nationalistic thoughts of peace in our own domains but, also, to contribute toward the happiness and well-being of mankind by supporting the ends which make for permanent world peace.

If the London naval treaty were un-American, as it is charged by Senators Johnson and Shipstead, surely the delegates to London would not have brought back the pact.

The treaty is un-American as it is un-British, un-Japanese. The treaty, therefore, is American since it is just and fair to the three nations concerned. However, whichever way the treaty is termed, in the final analysis, the usage of the term "un-American" is inadvertent since it truly is a world treaty of peace.

LIFE DEMANDS YOUR NERVE

Doctor Adachi's strong faith in the potential ability of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry to carve a niche for themselves in the future culture and civilization of this nation comes refreshingly to clarify the confused air surrounding the some 60,000 young people who are at a loss as to their status in the national scheme of things.

The young people are in a dilemma. They are accepted in this country with reservations. They do not belong to Japan. This indefiniteness has caused a spirit of indifference in some and an air of fatalism in others. Either is deadly. Each leads to decadence. Each will produce colorless species.

Indifference is expressed by the sports who dawdle along, those who "just get by." Fatalism is exemplified by those who accept ordinary positions and jobs and skid along a downward rut. The individual will get poor jobs to begin with. There is nothing wrong in that. There is wrong only when he allows himself to stagnate.

But what lies before those who are strong and wilful enough to have ambition, who will dare to brush aside the reservation that greets them on the one side and the fatalistic anchor that tends to drag them down on the other side? First he must face the facts. What has he to build on?

First of all every individual born of Japanese ancestry in this country is a citizen. As a citizen he has a duty to his country to be law-abiding, progressive and industrious. As a man he owes it to society and to himself to be productive, to enrich the culture of which he is a part.

Each individual must find the work at

which he is most adept, whether it be business, medicine, architecture or art. He must then master his subject, no matter what difficulties lie in his way.

No strong adverse reason can be presented why a pre-medic student cannot become a Doctor Noguchi, no argument why an aspiring writer cannot be a K. K. Kawakami, no ground why a singer cannot become a Miura Tamaki, and no reason at all why even the mediocre cannot become better than they otherwise would be if they had not struggled at all.

The second generation of every nationality has had a burden to bear. The Japanese are no exception. Theirs is the heavier load because of the racial element; the fruits will be the sweeter. Heavy as it is, it is necessary for them to carve their niche in the American structure. It is their duty and necessity.

MR. CASTLE'S ADDRESS

There is an inspiring note of American fairness sounded in Mr. William R. Castle, Jr.'s address made recently on his arrival in San Francisco from Japan where he had been sent as plenipotentiary extraordinary for the duration of the London naval conference.

The address is inspiring in that the traditional principles of American justice and fairness is being adhered to and that after all our statesmen are not as narrow-minded in their views as one might think.

There was a time in recent years when the trend of American ideas and policies seemed to run along meanly nationalistic channels. The world seemed to be forgotten and we isolated ourselves from the scheme of things as it affected the globe. The ideals of international justice were held too high in the misty clouds for observation, and our nose kept too close to the ground.

Yet Mr. Castle, and individuals from President Hoover down, are sounding the call to look outside and to consider how the relations in the outer parts of the world will affect our own progress and how we may contribute to the happiness of mankind to make this a better world in which to live.

That is, probably, the reason why Mr. Castle expressed his hope that this nation will find it within the proper confines of justice to change the law regulating Japanese immigration. His expression supports the move made by Rep. Johnson to place Japan on a quota basis. There is no doubt that President Hoover would also give the proposal strong support if viewpoints on international accord and justice, as they are apparent on his stand on the London naval treaty, are any indication.

Mr. Castle has been strong enough to show his convictions in regard to the subject and we are certain that Mr. William Cameron Forbes, new American Ambassador to Japan, will also look upon the question with a like attitude.

In his address, Mr. Castle expressed the opinion of what the true heart of our Republic feels as a true American and as an American should feel from the standpoint of justice and fairness.

A MODERN EMANCIPATOR

Felix the Cat is an idol to the readers of the comic strips and his popularity is ever increasing. But his ancestors were not so fortunate, for down through the ages, the black cat has always been feared as an omen of misfortune and of bad luck.

An old black-letter book called "Beware the Cat!" published in 1584 gave warning that black cats are witches in disguise, and that killing the cats does not necessarily mean killing the witches, for a witch can take on the body of a cat nine times.

This old notion concerning the nine lives of a cat goes back to ancient Egypt. The cat-headed goddess, Pasht, was said to have nine lives, and it is this thought that has persisted through the ages and has come at last to be accepted as a half-truth.

The popular notion that unhappiness will follow quickly in the wake of the black cat that crosses one's path is but one of the thousands of superstitions that have been fostered by ignorance and fear.

Even in this age we are not entirely free from superstition. We have our lucky coins, our unlucky Fridays and our wishbones. We have our palm-readers and our crystal-gazers, our birth omens and wedding omens. We still cast a bit of salt over the shoulder, still pick up a fallen horseshoe, still have our delusions concerning broken mirrors and unlucky thirteens.

Superstitions are slowly dying out, however, in the face of the rapid advancements of knowledge that this age is witnessing. We no longer share the fears of the primitive man at the sound of thunder, at the sight of lightning. Science is the modern emancipator that is freeing men's minds of the foolish beliefs that flourished in the middle ages.

PROSPERITY

There are some people, it seems, who cannot estimate what constitutes prosperity. When prosperity does come their lack of an idea of what it is throws them into a short-sighted glee resulting in the usual extravagances. These people live only in the present and tomorrow does not enter into their consideration.

As Mr. W. W. G. Benway, former secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, would say, these people cannot stand prosperity.

Our community is not without people of this nature. Their businesses are being founded upon the sand dunes of temporary establishment. These establishments are merely prosperous while the sun shines and with the first sight storm of fate, crumble into ruins.

Prosperity is hard to keep and still more difficult to attain. When it is attained it should be guarded with a sober mind to ensure the future.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

(Contd. from last week)

These heirs are sociable, but they find themselves intensely uncomfortable in club or social assembly life, not on account of body odor or halitosis, but in their slowness where it is imperative to arrive at a uniform decision or agree upon a line of action. Their erratic tendency to kick over the traces of accepted "good form," usually renders them a source of terror to their friends in the church or society, and in the former the collection-plate passer often hesitates.

Their restless spirits like the Volstead Act reach fourth unceasingly towards changes of thought, scene, and condition, and they are often voluntary wanderers of earth; they'd make a splendid travelling salesman. They inherit an extravagant love for sea travel; and most of the romance as well as the happiness in their life is apt to center about their adventures by water if they don't drink too much of it. Spain with its olive oil, Italy its macaroni and southern France with its wine; these countries are especially favorable to the happy realization of Gemini ambition.

They are impelled to do things more by a love of amusement, than by any instinct of business; for they are not commercial in any sense of the word making no difference whether they tilt their soup plate toward or away from them for the last spoonful "good to the last drop." They are too generous and unselfish to gain ground in a business way, and much too tender-hearted to accept gain at another man's loss, so hence, bananas sell with their skins on.

The month of April and August are particularly conducive to Gemini success, due to the fact that they are the only two months that begin with an "A" for a starter. All important undertakings, if possible must be percolated within these periods or otherwise the meaning of the word "flop" will be realized with coffee grounds molesting the tonsils.

Full joy of the Gemini inheritance invariably comes to its proteges late in life when corn-plasters become a necessity. The earlier years serve merely to "sow the seed," probably corn, enrich the mind, sound the resource, and unite the dual nature of these naturally vacillating individuals.

The flowers of the Gemini are the Mayflowers, not the ones that landed on the rocks off the Massachusetts coast one cold bleak wintery morn.

(Apologies to M. Mayo)

PROVE CHARACTER, STATES DR. ADACHI

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

In the Orient, he declared emphatically, Japan is doing all she can to aid China. "My friends throughout the world and in Japan wish to help China gain a standing as a power among the world's nations. We are doing all we can to aid her. It was China that gave us our culture in religion, social sciences and the fine arts. Chinese students of political science, economics and sociology, I am sure, are recognizing our friendliness. We only regret that China is in the chaotic state she is in."

After being guest of the Japanese Association, the Japan Society and other organizations of the city during the past three days, Dr. Adachi was to have left for Vancouver, B.C., today. He plans to meet his friends there, and talk with the young people on their problems. Following that he plans to visit Ottawa and then Washington, D.C.

He is to sail from New York on August 1 aboard the Il de France, arriving at his destination August 7. His only hope, he said, was that the East would be represented in the World Court. Japan will back any candidate that China puts up for election, he remarked.

I Insure Anything
F. Y. OKADA
 Agent for
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
 of Canada
 William H. Ritter & Co.
 General Insurance
 PHONE SE. 1033
 211-5th Ave So., Seattle

The **PACIFIC**
PRINTING CO.
 English and Japanese
 Printing Done
 601 Main St. ELliott 3916

GOOD EATS
 at
JACKSON CAFE
 619 Jackson Street SEATTLE
 MAin 7264

Pink Tea

Mr. Lyndal Holden of Denver, Colo., arrived here early last week for a visit with Mr. Ashley Holden, Executive Secretary of the local Japan Society. Mr. Lyndal Holden is a cousin of Mr. Ashley Holden who is well known in this community.

Departing for New York City last week, Miss Kimiko Furuya arrived in Gotham on the afternoon of Tuesday, said a letter to her father Mr. M. Furuya. She left for Italy early this morning, when her boat left at 1 p. m.

Early this week Miss Sato Kawaguchi, who only recently returned from Japan, took suddenly ill and has been confined to her bed. Her address before the Japanese Girls Club was postponed until sometime in the future.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Misao Kato to Mr. Frank Nobuo Hamamoto, is to take place tomorrow at the Japanese Buddhist Church on Main St., from 3 p. m. A wedding feast in honor of the two is to take place at the Nikkolo from 5 p. m., immediately after the nuptial ceremony.

Mr. Welly Shibata, managing editor of the Courier, who was in Spokane visiting his parents last week, is now in Wapato where he will remain for the summer on a vacation.

A large gathering of friends witnessed the wedding ceremony of Miss Nellie Midori Tsuneishi, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Tsuneishi, to Mr. Lun Poy Woo, local businessman, held at the Japanese Baptist Church, on Wednesday evening. After the wedding a bridal party was held for the immediate relatives of the two principals and close friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Theodore Takahashi, and Mr. Yoshitane Koitabashi were visitors in Portland early this week. The two Seattle businessmen arrived back here on Thursday morning.

Out Of The Past

ONE YEAR AGO

From THE COURIER, June 29, 1929:

With Alsogger pitching in his best form so far, the Italian Society nine pounded out a rousing victory over the Taiyos in a game which was expected to be a close one, at the Columbia playfield last Sunday.

Henry Tatsumi, who won the McKean Book Prize at the University of Washington this June, has received a teaching fellowship from the same institution.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, July 4
 12:30 p. m. — Courier stars vs. Tacoma Japanese Times all-stars at Standard Oil field in Tacoma.

Sunday, June 29
 2:00 p. m. — Taiyos vs. Wilson Motor Co. at Lower Woodland.
 N. A. C. vs. Yakima Indians at Yakima.

Sunday, July 13
 Lotus girls' picnic at beach near Fort Lawton.

HAIR CUTTING
 and
MARCELLING
Special Rates
ORIENTAL
BEAUTY SHOPPE
 316 Maynard Ave. MAin 2088

BE ONE OF THOSE WHO CARES
 Keep Your Clothes Pressed
 Call ELliott 5781 and get INSTANT SERVICE
SEATTLE TAILORS
SERVICE
 304-308 Main St.

GRAND UNION
LAUNDRY CO.
 Family Work Solicited
 Satisfaction Guaranteed
 1251 Main St. PROspect 7117

"A Square Deal for All"
Geo. Y. Nishimura
 Special Salmon Packer
 Labor Contractor
 Office: MA. 3572 Res.: MA. 5261
 664 Weller St. Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Goichi Hamada, well known baseball athlete of this city, is to leave for Honolulu aboard the S. S. Wilhelmina, on July 3. Mr. Hamada's father was injured in an automobile accident in Honolulu.

Mr. Tsuruye Nakamura who took ill recently with a heart attack and was confined at the Swedish hospital is reported to be getting on toward better health. It was, also, reported that he will return to his home today. His daughter, Miss Aileen Nakamura, who was taken down with pneumonia is reported to be doing better.

Mr. S. Tamaya, of the China Imports Co., who has been sojourning in Los Angeles for the past two weeks arrived back in Seattle aboard the H. F. Alexander on Monday morning. It was reported last week in these columns that he would return on Tuesday.

FOURTH OF JULY

By SATOSHI HOSHI

One more week and the Fourth of July will be here. Won't you be glad? You can do many things on the Fourth of July. Shoot firecrackers, fire cap guns and other things that are used on that day.

You can remember far back during the Revolutionary War when the thirteen colonies wanted to be free from England. She did not like it so she sent over soldiers to fight them. During the war the Declaration of Independence was adopted by Congress in the Independence Hall of Philadelphia, July 4, 1776. Now we are free from England. The thirteen colonies were changed into thirteen states. The states increased and now we have altogether forty-eight states.

Now we celebrate that day when the Declaration of Independence was signed. I suppose that you boys and girls will celebrate that day by shooting firecrackers and cap guns and other fireworks.

You better watch out when you handle firecrackers. You small boys or girls don't hold a lighted fire crackers in your hand because you don't know what is going to happen to your hand. Cap guns are not so dangerous, but if you fire it off close to another's eyes you don't know what's going to happen to his eyes.

Sparklers are another fire works. When you light the sparklers it looks as if they were stars twinkling.

Sky rockets and Roman candles are some more fireworks. You light an aerial bomb and it goes right into the air and then bursts into flame.

You light a Roman candle and something comes out and goes into the air and bursts into flame. One after another it comes out and does the same. I don't know how many are in there.

Well that's all the fireworks I know. Maybe you know more. Well I hope that you will enjoy the Fourth of July.

Guaranteed!!!

Nestle Permanent Wave
\$9.00 and \$5.00

Try our newest line of HOLLYWOOD COSMETICS

Dainty Beauty Shoppe

317 Yesler Way
 PHONE MAin 2881

NEW RICHMOND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Permanent Waving
Leon OIL Method
 And ALL OTHER BEAUTY SERVICE

MAin 9120 304-4th Ave. So.

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

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

T. SAKURAUCHI, Mgr.

EL. 3575 822 3rd Ave.

Togo Investment Co.
 Real Estate, Business Opportunities, Insurance.
 A. Nishimoto, Prop.
 MAin 1876 407 Main St.
 MAin 1877 Seattle, Wash.

ANGELINO PARENTS PROTEST WILDNESS OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Looseness Not Immoral; Result of Independence Caused By Different Conditions

MUST ACCEPT NEW IDEAS

JAY ESSE

This community, evidently, is not the only place where the so-called second generation problems exist, is made known these days by returned travelers from sunny California.

In Los Angeles, too, the parents are raising a howl about their young sons and daughters which might be heard to the Yukon. The younger generation is a loose lot in their conduct, seems to be the chief criticism.

In this community some such criticisms are heard at times, also. But we would feel that the looseness under discussion is not the sort of looseness which affects a person morally and this point should be taken into consideration when criticisms of that nature are made, lest it affect a person's character.

More Independent

The real crux of the problem seems to be this, however, that the second generation is an independent group, having their own ideas of existence. They are not like the boys of yesterday. The average second generation youth of today knows vastly more than the boy of first generation days, and it is no wonder that they have a little confidence in their own ideas.

Because of this independence the younger generation feels free to do things in their own way and under their own ideas as it is guided by the codes of the day. The parent generation will find things which will not be agreeable to them. The ultimate result is quarrel and the son leaves the home. It is more often the case with the sons, since the girls are slightly less independent.

Jobs Everywhere

When the boy leaves home he does not have too great a difficulty in weathering the storm of existence. He finds a job on the railroad or in a saw-mill. If it is summer he gets a job at a cannery. Besides these occupations the markets are always open for live youngsters who are willing to wake a little early in the mornings and work.

In California this seems to be the condition also. This appears to be a period when a person may have a little economic independence and if the parents intend to keep their young sons at home and train them there is every necessity of being a little tolerant. The best way to be tolerant it seems, is to change old ideas for new and to be young again as many of our parents are doing already. In many cases it has worked out successfully.

NAMBU SCORES WITH SONGS IN OPERA RECITAL

Singing her way into the hearts of local Japanese, Takane Nambu, modest prima donna of the Philadelphia Grand Opera, won her way into popularity by her pleasant voice modulations and quality, last Friday evening at the Nippon kan hall.

In all numbers to the death aria of Puccini's Madame Butterfly the chief element of attraction and interest lay in the singer's voice. In her voice quality the singer seems to have a tone strong in volume as Toshiko Sekiya's, Japan's rising young operatic star, and the pathos and finesse of Miura Tamaki's. This was noticed, especially, in the last program number in the death aria of Madame Butterfly.

"I passed by Your Window," and "Ninobori Shinnai" were rendered especially well.

The singer completed her third season with the Philadelphia Grand Opera and this winter she will enter upon her fourth year's engagement. Miss Sachiko Ochi aided with several piano solos, well-interpreted.

Dr. S. Ishibashi

DENTIST

613 1/2 Jackson St. ELliott 5932

Japanese To Give Legion March \$100

The Japanese Association is to contribute \$100 toward the American Legion Float Parade which is to be held on the Fourth. The Legion plans a section for the Parade of the Nations. The money is being donated by oldtimers in the Japanese Community.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL TO OPEN JULY 14

\$50,000 Unit Planned For School; Boy Patrol To Get Special Picnic

The four week summer session of the Japanese Language School will begin July 14 and last until August 8. Principal Nakagawa expects all those in the sixth grade and below to attend, as regular scheduled classes have been prepared. Twenty-three teachers will take care of the 900 pupils who are expected to attend he said. Classes will also be held for seventh and eighth grade and graduate students.

The school, he said, had received 4200 textbooks on the art of writing Japanese characters. These will cost ten cents. Up to this time only reading books had been provided by the school. He felt that these new volumes would greatly improve the writing of his pupils, as they would teach them how to bear down and when to stroke lightly.

Build Addition

The decision has virtually been made by the school plan committee to build another structure on the northeast corner of the present lot of the school. The building will cover two lots, one bought last spring and the other but recently, on the northeast corner of the present grounds. The new structure will have eight classrooms on the ground floor, the committee decided at a recent meeting, and an auditorium on the second floor with a seating capacity of 1000 persons. The original plan had been to build only the assembly hall, but the rapid growth of the school, they felt, called for the additional classrooms.

It was also decided at the meeting that a plan should be drawn up for the collection of the \$50,000 which will be needed for construction.

Plan Picnic

Now that vacation is here the boys' traffic patrol is free. Principal Nakagawa gave a luncheon for them at the school recently. He also plans a special picnic for the boys because during the regular spring picnic they were kept so busy handling the crowds that they had no time to enjoy themselves.

Principal Nakagawa wishes to give them a special outing at Snoqualmie Falls on July 27. He is making arrangements to have an automobile provided. A big luncheon, swimming and other sports are in store for the boys, he said.

Diving Proves Fatal

LOS ANGELES — Fatally injuring himself while diving in a shallow portion of the tank at a local natatorium, Kenneth Katayama, son of K. Katayama, former Seattle interpreter, died at a hospital here, last Thursday. The lad had been rushed to the hospital when the accident occurred on the Monday before.

BAPTIST SCHOOL WILL END

A picnic on July 5 and a public meeting for the parents will close the Daily Vacation Bible School of the Japanese Baptist Church this coming week. The Baptist summer school will open on Monday, July 7. Pupils are asked to enroll early.

TENYOSHI

T. Ueyehara, Prop.

Tempura, Sushi, Domburi

510 Main St. MAin 9438

N. P. HOTEL

High Class Service

Phone MAin 3952
306 Sixth Avenue South

NIPPONESE MUSIC AND FOLK DANCES TO MARK FOURTH

Motion Pictures and Dancing Troupe Special Attractions of 2-Day Celebration

MRS. NAKATANI WILL PLAY

Featured by Mrs. Ichiko Hirata's troupe of six young dancing girls and motion pictures, plans are rapidly assuming shape in what is expected to be the "greatest and most glorious" Fourth of July celebration ever held in the community.

The stage will rise during the week on the usual spot at Sixth and Main Street, facing the south. Posters have been made and all the necessary material is being assembled. A special curtain screen is being prepared to cover the front of the stage, so that motion pictures may be shown to the crowds. The screen will be removable. The stage is to be decorated in gay ribbons and cloths.

Girls Dance

The six girls training under Mrs. Hirata's care are the Misses Sumie Nishio, Tamako Inouye, Yoshie Negishi, Chiyoiko Asaba, Naoko Yamamoto and Mitsuko Hirata. In all there will be about 20 persons participating in Japanese folk dances. Mrs. Fukuko Nakatani will present pupils from her Hatsunekai school. She will also play the samisen.

Those taking part will wear picturesque Japanese costumes as they present their acts. A "gaktai" will be on hand to accompany the singers in Japanese songs and music.

It is planned to block off Main Street in the vicinity of the stage to insure against intrusion by automobiles.

Two Days

This year's celebration will start late in the afternoon on July 3, Thursday, and end on the Fourth, in addition to the program, street dancing will take place in which everyone will be welcome to take part. Visitors are expected to attend from Tacoma, Bellingham, Kent, Auburn and vicinity around Seattle.

Yakima Valley News

By Sono Kikuchi

Newcomers to the Valley who are getting a taste of farm life are:

Art Sasaki, Dave Yamaka, Yutaka Kimura, University of Washington students; Mitsuo Iino, University graduate; Jack Yonaga from Spokane, a graduate of Lewis and Clark High School, and Jack Nakagawa, a Seattle High School graduate.

Toshi Hagiya, U. of W. student is spending the summer at his home in Yakima.

Welly Shibata is in Wapato working for Joe Kamihara.

"Choppy" Umemoto returned to Wapato on Wednesday last week.

The Yakima Valley Students' Convention sponsored by the Japanese Association is to be held at Wapato July 12.

Plans are being formed for a banquet program affair. About 100 students are expected to be present.

Masato Yamamoto has been selected as the general chairman.

The Yakima Valley Young Men's Club held a baseball meeting June 22, to discuss plans for a Fourth of July baseball trip to Tacoma and Portland.

KIN KA LOW

for the best

CHOP SUEY and CHOW MIEN

519 Main St. Phone EL 1797

Eureka Dentist

Dr. H. Ruppert, mgr.

S. Morimoto and J. Kanamori, Props.

655 Jackson St. MAin 4201

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

\$44.00-to Yokohama or Kobe from Puget Sound ports
\$48.00-to Shanghai from Puget Sound ports
\$57.20-to Yokohama or Kobe from Los Angeles.

Return Ticket & Special Privilege given to O. S. K. patron passengers

1. 20% reduction on regular return fare.
2. Free transportation from Kobe to every port in Japan so far as O. S. K. domestic routes are available.
3. Return ticket is good for one year.

For Further Information Call William, Dimond & Co., Agent, O. S. K. Line, 111 West 7th Street, Los Angeles, California.

O. S. K. LINE

1703 Exchange Bldg., Seattle, Washington. ELliott 3562.

Travelogues

By TADAO KIMURA

MEXICO CITY — Lupe used to say on the boat that I was the first lazy Japanese she ever met. I assured her that I wasn't the unique disgrace of our race, that there were many others just as lazy and some worse. Strange coincidence — while amusing ourselves at the big amusement park at Long Beach, I weighed myself and I'll be a nasty name if the accompanying fortune telling card didn't say "Work is your worst enemy."

Well, all this is an introduction to explain that finally after a very urgent command from headquarters (the Editor, himself) to write, write, I forced myself to sit down by this Spanish typewriter to jot down my first impressions of Mexico City.

City Colorfully Blinded

The guide book states in flowery language that this beautiful capital presents the attractive picture of the perfect blending of the old world and the new. True enough, one sees the quaint by-streets breathing the soul of the past centuries; the magnificent Cathedral, the finest in the Americas, built over 350 years ago by the Spanish conquistadors; and most interesting of all the sturdy race of Indians who, despite their comparative poverty and wretchedness, have retained the spirit of the noble ancestors who once ruled over these lands.

Toward New Trend

Then again, one notes the inspiring architecture of the new edifices, notably the National Theater, still uncompleted after an expenditure of over 12,000,000 pesos; the austere but attractive architecture of the fire station in ultra-modern style; the Ford taxis and luxurious autos of foreign make (not knowing anything about cars, I can't tell you whether they're Rolls Royces or not) with their handsome liveried chauffeurs; and to cap it all Piggly Wiggly stores, public markets, and even Kosher meat markets and Kosher restaurants and the corollary "fire sales."

Streets Perplexing

The streets here have the perplexing habit of changing names every few blocks. For instance the Second Avenue of Mexico City, changes from Juarez to Madero, while another street in the same number of blocks (about 12 irregular ones) changes from Morelos to Victoria to Uruguay.

Furthermore, whoever is responsible for the names of the streets continuously desides to change it entirely. Several such recent changes were of course unnoted in our maps and resulted in our cry of indignation at the inaccuracy of the maps.

One evening after the lecture I wrote about, last time we (Mrs. G., Miss Davis, a fellow journalist whom we met on the boat, whose brother is the publisher of the Current Events, well known to all grammar school children, and myself) held a conference at an American restaurant to do something about these inconvenient metamorphoses.

"Changed Your map?"

My suggestion was to print maps with the names of the streets written in some ink that could be easily erased, and then these miscreants who must amuse themselves by concocting new names could publish in the newspapers every week any changes they

Lotus Girls To Hike

The girls of the Lotus Seinenkai plan an outing on the beach near Fort Lawton Sunday, July 13. They are to leave at 8 a. m., by street car, and will hike down to the beach. The girls plan a day of swimming and hiking, rounded out by marshmallow and weiner roasts. They are to return at 6 o'clock.

WASHINGTON — Nineteen persons who were afflicted by leprosy won their release from the leprosy hospital, recently, when they passed a physical examination which pronounced them cured, it was announced by the United States Public Health Bureau here.

R. ASAKURA

WATCH & JEWELRY

Money to Loan

526 King St. MAin 3981

For Tasty Dinners

Come to

GYOKKO - KEN

Chop Suey and Noodles

J. FUJII, Prop.

508 1/2 Main Street Phone EL 1204

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

Florsheim Shoes 10.00
Racine Shoes 6.85
Friendly 5 Shoes 5.00
Special Broadcloth Shirt 1.95
Mallory Hats 6.00 to 10.00
Fashion Hats 3.85 to 5.00
Cordroy Pants in
White and Color 3.95

WONDERFUL LINE OF HOSIERY

18 years on

Cor. 4th & Main Seattle

S. JACOBS

WOMEN OF JAPAN GAINING FREEDOM; MISS SEDGWICK

American Girl Finds Japanese Costumes Charming; Ignorance of Language Handicap

SCENARY IMPRESSES HER

"Feminist leaders are rapidly gaining ground for the women of Japan who are daily receiving more freedom," was Miss Henrietta Sedgwick's view on the feminist movement in Japan. She accompanied her father here when he passed through Wednesday on his way East. She felt that the campaign was fairly well organized.

Fashions of the Japanese women, she said, were very charming and delightful. Occidental styles seemed to be going to Japan through Shanghai, she remarked. Jazz bands are finding a wide favor in the metropolises of Japan. In matters like this she found it very difficult to get intimate with Japanese girls because of her lack of knowledge of the language.

In spite of this want she reported a charming tour of Japan. Especially impressed on her was the scenery, particularly that in the vicinity of the shrines.

"Do You Know" Will Be B. Y. P. U. Subject

A big meeting is expected to-morrow evening at the Japanese Baptist Church when the senior B. Y. P. U. will endeavor to answer the question, "Do You Know or Must You Guess?" put to them by the leader, Mrs. Emory Andrews.

The meeting is to begin at 8:15 p. m. and the subject for discussion is expected to draw a large gathering who will solve the mystery of the question.

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO — A resolution has been made to the effect that the reeling operations be shortened one hour daily.

Make It a

HABIT

to drop in

at

MITSUWADO

522 Main St. EL 0619

MANEKI

We Specialize

In SUKIYAKI Parties

212-6th Ave. So. ELliott 0373

Y. SHONO CO.

Y. Shono, Prop.

Japanese Provisions

673-675 Jackson St. MAin 8029

Seattle Oyster & Fish Co.

Fresh Fish & Meats of Quality

656 Jackson St. EL 3216

WHITE RIVER DAIRY

Ice Cream For Parties and Picnics

803 Weller St. MAin 2286

DRESS GOODS FOR GIRLS

COTTON GOODS

Gingham \$.24 yd
Manchester Cambric \$.27 yd.
Plaza \$.28 yd.
Soiesette \$.40
Indian Head - plain and print \$.45
A. B. C. Fine Percale \$.25
Pique-plain and prints \$.35
Yukata Goods \$1.75 to \$2.15 Roll
Salon \$1.50 Roll

RAYON GOODS

Rayon Pique \$.95 yd
Rayon Crepe \$.95

SILK GOODS

Fuji Silk-plain and prints \$.85 to \$1.50 yd.
Silk Crepe \$1.65
Yuzen \$1.50

M. Furuya Co.

216 2nd Ave., So.

EL 0833

