

SLUMP IN JAPAN MAY MAKE LABOR FORCE DIET FIGHT

Workers Demand Rights Of Collective Bargaining And Strikes; Government Sympa- thetic But Needs Capital

UNDERSTANDING NEEDED

TOKIO — The financial depression which at present presses the economic condition of the country weighs heavily upon the mind of labor and there is every indication that when the next session of the Diet convenes the Labor Union Bill will give rise to one of the fiercest political battles seen in its legislative halls.

Already the forces of labor are uniting their front to make a demand upon the government of a proposal for the passage of the bill at the next session. The Federation of Labor is its main supporter and only a short while back a resolution pointing out the necessity of its legislation was sent to Premier Yuko Hamaguchi.

In Tight Place
This bill placed the government in a tight and unenviable position. It is noted that the government is sympathetic toward labor but on the other hand the capitalists of the country cannot be ignored at the present time if the groundwork of real economic and financial progress is to be made.

The issue on the right of labor to bargain collectively and to strike would be recognized if the bill were to be legislated and this, of course, if done would hurt capital.

Labor's Argument
The argument of labor is that at this time when the scale of wages is on a downward slant the dividends according to directors and capitalists is not in proportion to the scale of wages. The recent Tanegafuchi mill strike, which caused a stock market crisis here, is being upheld as an example of where capitalism has failed to protect labor, while large dividends were being paid out at a cost of reduction in the scale of wages by labor.

From the viewpoint of the man on the street labor's argument seems plausible. Yet it is fathomable from the capitalist viewpoint, that if there were to be collective bargaining between labor and capital, differences arising in one line of industry would be sympathetically followed by other lines in a general strike, thus forestalling the industrial activity of the entire nation.

The idleness of labor and industry, it is argued, would then serve to uproot the economic foundation of the country.

Time Not Ripe
In other sections of public opinion there is the belief that such a wide scale of union organization of labor is not ripe for its institution. There must be a ground for mutual understanding between labor and capital first, if such a thing is possible. This better understanding would mean better understanding would mean merely that both labor and capital must make mutual concessions as to profits and the scale of wages before such a unionization bill can be legislated for government control of policies in the nation's industries.

For instance, a general strike now would hurt labor as well as the capitalists and the nation and at this time of financial depression, it is believed, there must be a certain ground of understanding between the working classes and capital to put their shoulders behind the wheel to move toward economic progress.

PACT APPROVAL TO BE SPEEDED BY JAPAN SOON

TOKIO — Ratification of the London Naval Treaty is now winning the serious attention of the government, and efforts along that line expended before cabinet officials depart on their vacation is expected to hasten approval of the pact.

The government feels that since the treaty was approved by Japan at the conference in respect to the other two capital nations, parties to the covenant, it should be ratified at the earliest possible moment. In order to help bring the necessary support for its approval Admiral Minoru Saito, governor-general of Korea, it is learned, is to return here to make a stand for the pact.

New Zealand Deer Raid Farming Land

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — The one menace to farmers all over New Zealand, is the deer who over-run agricultural lands. Owing to this, 48 agricultural societies recently conferred on the problem and decided to request the government to organize shooting parties to cut down the large number of deer roaming the country.

RESIDENT JAPANESE MAY LEASE LAND LONG PERIODS, RULES WEBB

SACRAMENTO — Through the interpretation given out by Attorney General Webb of the State of California, Japanese subjects are allowed to lease lands under the 1911 Japanese-American commercial treaty, it was announced on Monday.

This subject was under consideration for a long period of time, and according to a ruling made in 1922 Japanese subjects in this country were prohibited from leasing lands in the State of California.

However, under the recent findings of Attorney General Webb the anti-alien land laws of California as they

were interpreted in that state conflicted with the Japanese-American commercial treaty which provides that Japanese subjects in this country may be permitted to lease property in order to engage in business and for residential purposes.

Attorney General Webb's announcement that under the treaty, Japanese subjects may be allowed to lease land for commercial or residential purposes over long periods is expected to encourage Japanese into more permanent lines of industrial activity in this state, paving the way to the greater prosperity of this state.

CASTLE DECLARES NAVAL PACT JUST

Japan's Admirals Base Opposition On Stronger Grounds Than Those of U. S.

CHICAGO — Expressing himself of the views that a war between the United States and Japan was unthinkable, and that the opponents of the London Naval Treaty advanced practically the same arguments against the pact in England, the United States and Japan, W. R. Castle, Jr., assistant secretary of state, spoke before the Union League club of this city recently.

Some Japanese admirals he stated, bitterly oppose the treaty because its provisions provide less protection than they thought necessary to defend the country. Japanese delegates had been sent to the conference with a minimum disarmament limit. They had returned with a still smaller minimum. These admirals, Castle said, have more weight behind their arguments than the American experts who attack the pact on the grounds that the caliber of the guns provided for was too small.

The American navy was continually in the mind of Japan during the treaty negotiations, he remarked, for Japan is always fearful that America may attack her for some disagreement, say in China.

Justice Done
Castle believed the treaty did justice to all three nations concerned. In the case of Japan and the United States, he said, each nation got security in her own waters.

The Japanese war bogie he declared to be ridiculous. A Far Eastern menace is non-existent, he averred, and it is present only in the minds of those who have let their imaginations wander too far. He said he was surprised at the attitude he found in this country on his return in regard to a Far Eastern menace.

War, he claimed, would be serious to the United States, but it would mean ruin to Japan. If Japan didn't export \$400,000,000 to this country, she could hardly live, he stated.

Japan looks on us as a friend, one who can help further her progress among nations. The United States provides Japan with many things that make life worth while, he said. There is not the slightest fear that Japan would attack this country.

Hindenburg Refuses To Visit Celebration

BERLIN — President von Hindenburg has flatly refused to participate in the celebration to take place in Aix-La-Chapelle, Treves, Coblenz and Weisbaden to commemorate the evacuation of allied armies from the Rhineland, in a letter to the premier of Prussia, Dr. Otto Braun, who had extended an invitation.

His refusal was chiefly based upon the reason that Prussia had not yet lifted the ban on the Steel Helmets, an organization of ex-soldiers in the World War, and of which the President is an honorary member. However, his projected visit to other sections of Prussia is to be made, he said in his letter.

THE WEEK At a Glance

- July 11, ROME — Count Costanzo Ciano, Edda Mussolini's father-in-law, is believed to be the next Italian premier.
- July 12, PARIS — France and Italy deal secretly on naval treaty.
- July 13, WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator urges huge purchase by Farm Board.
- July 14, LONDON — British radio sends playlet by television for the first time.
- July 15, BOSTON — Collige told, he could be U. S. president again if he wishes.
- July 16, BERLIN — Hindenburg lays new taxes with consent of the cabinet.
- July 17, BUCHAREST — Princess Helen reconciled to King Carol, coronation set for fall.

3 NATIONS HAVE WARSHIPS STAND YANGTSE PATROL

SHANGHAI — The civil war in China is taking on serious dimensions which have forced the warships of three nations to take action in protecting their nationals from the brigandry in the Yangtse Valley. American, British and Japanese destroyers are at present guarding both banks of the Yangtse between Kiukiang and Ichang. The banditry is becoming wide spread and the consuls of foreign nations have been advised to move out of the district.

Although no accurate accounts of the war are available, the fighting between the Northern alliance and the Nationalist troops do not indicate victory for either side, as yet. The rebels, however, are in the course of their smashing drive toward the Shanghai capital. Fifty thousand troops are marching toward the capital from Tsining while Nanking armies are rushing from various centers of operation to thwart the rebel march.

Rush Troops
At last reports Nationalist troops from Hupeh, Chekiang, Hunan, Kiangsu, and Honan provinces were being rushed to the Shantung front.

The Nationalists are making a strong bid to push the Northerners back. The move of the rebels seems to be so strong as to enable them to enter Tsinan in order to place General Feng Yu-hsiang and General Yen Hsi-shan at the head of the government there to make it the center of rebel operations.

In the meantime Nationalist and Northern troops were facing each other over the Haishow-Tungwan railway zone, but every indication seemed to show that the rebels would be pushed back into the Yellow River.

In the wake of the Nationalist march of victory in different sections, banditry is taking place and among them a number of trained soldiers together with famished farmers and coolies are forming into gangs to plunder small villages.

English Dreadnaughts Despatched To Egypt

LONDON — As an effect of the rioting caused by internal Egyptian difficulties, resulting from clashes between the Nationalists, who demand freedom, and the present established government under British rule, Prime Minister MacDonald despatched two British dreadnaughts, the Queen Elizabeth and Ramilies, to protect foreign lives and property, he announced in the House of Commons Wednesday.

At the same time he stated that he had asked Sir Percy Lorraine British high commissioner to warn ex-premier Nahas Pasha, disgruntled because he had to resign, that he must aid the Egyptian government and Premier Sidky Pasha in seeing that the internal political differences were settled without loss to foreign lives and property. Each man, the Prime Minister warned, will be held responsible if foreign interest are endangered.

Flood Drowns Fifty

TOKIO — An incoming report from Seoul, Korea, reported that more than 50 persons were drowned in a flood taking place in the southeastern part of the country, last Friday.

According to the report some 1500 houses were destroyed while about 5,000 houses were partially flooded as to force residents to take shelter in top stories or roofs.

Rickenbacker Honored

WASHINGTON — Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace and famous automobile racer before the world war, was awarded the retary of War, Hurlly, on Monday. Col. Rickenbacker's home is in New York City.

SENATORS ENDORSE BUTLER

WASHINGTON — With the death of General Neville, commandant of the marine corps last week, the appointment to that high rank of Major General Butler has been urged upon President Hoover by Senator Reed of Penna., and Senator Hatfield, R., W. Va.

COURT MAINTAINS MERCHANT'S WIFE MAY ENTER U. S.

Treaty Merchants And Employes May Bring Wives To America; Mrs. Kumanomido Allowed Entry By 1911 Treaty

HOLDING AFFECTS OTHERS

SAN FRANCISCO — The Mrs. Shizuko Kumanomido case, which received wide attention throughout the Coast, involving the wife of a Japanese editor to enter the country, has been dispensed with through the decision of the circuit court of appeals ordering her discharge from custody to allow her entry as the wife of an employe of a treaty merchant.

The circuit court mandate was issued early last week and it has been filed by the California district court whose decision was appealed to in the Federal court.

Restricted Entry
Mrs. Kumanomido arrived from Japan on Dec. 7, 1928 with a duly accredited and visaed passport, but her entry was restricted by a board of inquiry of the immigration department which was upheld by the district court. Her entry at that time was restricted due to the regulations of the American immigration law excluding Japanese immigrants. However, it was brought out that Mrs. Kumanomido was not an immigrant but the wife of a treaty merchant and the case was prolonged until last week.

The original grounds upon which Mrs. Kumanomido rested her case, it was believed, was on the point that she was the wife of a merchant engaged in business and trade in this country and in the final stages her entry depended upon the interpretation of the term "trade" as it was incorporated in the Japanese-American treaty of commerce and navigation effected in 1911. Under the circuit court decision it was made definite that her entry was legal.

Term Meaning Wide
Under the interpretation of the circuit court mandate the term trade was implied for international commerce as well as for domestic trade, both wholesale and retail. According to the treaty a Japanese engaged in the publishing business is a merchant coming under the treaty right. The husband of Mrs. Kumanomido is not a publisher or a treaty merchant, but he is an agent employed by a treaty merchant who retains the right to employ whoever he may find incident to or necessary for trade.

Thus it has been found that the wife of a Japanese employe engaged in work under a treaty merchant is found eligible to enter the country. Mrs. Kumanomido is the wife of the managing editor of the Los Angeles Japanese-American News who had after five years residence in this country returned to Japan on April 2, 1928 and become married.

Labor Faces Defeat Over Coal And India

LONDON — The political stage here is beginning to shape itself more definitely and unless the Labor government can muster enough strength to swing the Liberals on the coal and Indian bills, certain defeat faces the present Labor administration.

Unless the Simons Bill, dictating a policy of action in regard to the present question on India, is accepted by the government, it is understood by the Liberal element will take up the cudgels with the Conservatives in the House of Lords and if the Liberals elect to play a lone hand, which means that its strength will undoubtedly be swung over to the conservatives, the Labor government is placed in a position where a compromise means defeat.

The next several weeks will bring out more indications as to where the Liberals will stand and on that Labor will be forced to take its chances.

Japan To Exhibit Art At Chicago Centennial

TOKIO — This, the fourth annual fair to be held in Chicago, Illinois, in 1933, will see this country participating in the event if present plans mature, it is learned.

The fair is to be on the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the City of Chicago, and there is a strong possibility that this country will be represented. The arts of Japan and exhibits showing her industrial progress will be introduced if Japan participates.

SIR HOWARD BECOMES BARON

LONDON — Sir Esme Howard, until recently Great Britain's ambassador to the United States, was made a Baron early this week. He now holds the title of Baron Howard of Penrith.

Kurisaki And Akita Represent Brawley

BRAWLEY, California — The local citizens league is to be represented at the convention of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues to be held in Seattle, Wash., on August 29, 30, 31, and September 1, it was decided by the organizations last week. The two delegates who are to be sent to Seattle are Lyle Kurisaki and Ernest Fujimoto, while in case these two members will be unable to make the northern trip W. Kawasaki and C. Akita will be the representatives. Enthusiasm for the Seattle convention is running strongly here with President Ito, head of the league, taking a prominent role in supporting the northern conference. The delegates, it is understood, are to be given orders to bid for the convention two years hence when the next conference of the National Council is slated to take place.

HAWAIIAN CITIZENS TO MEET JULY 30

Young Japanese Convene To Discuss Problems Vital To Their Future Welfare

HONOLULU — Every year the number of citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Islands attaining majority is growing larger, and this year's fourth annual convention is to have more than 60 delegates when it opens here on July 30 for six days.

Interest is being manifested in various centers and the delegates to attend will represent large districts. Besides the delegation from this city almost equally large delegations will come here from Oahu, Maui and Hawaii, representing large organizations of voters.

Besides the problems of stimulating political interest among the Americans of Japanese ancestry the problems to be discussed before the convention will take in the economic, vocational and social questions as they concern the younger generation. A movement is afoot here to seek the objective at the convention to promote the welfare of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry by welding the various bodies into a unit to stimulate interest in conditions as they affect the home as well as the individuals.

Discuss Cultures

The differences in Japanese and American cultures are to be discussed, also, on which a policy will be encouraged to adopt the best of both.

Another interesting subject which is to come up for discussion deals with the legal side of American life in which the violations of the prohibition law and crime in general will be studied to seek remedies to curtail such activities among the citizens of Japanese ancestry.

The six-day convention will undoubtedly be the largest to be held yet in the Hawaiian Islands and one of its main topics of discussion will be whether the islands should be made into a state or kept a territory. This question is intended to lead the way in political discussions aiming at the stimulation of a proper political interest among the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

NIPPON'S ROYAL COUPLE TO VISIT U. S. NEXT YEAR

PARIS — The third brother of the Emperor of Japan, Prince Takamatsu, and his wife Princess Takamatsu, arrived here last Saturday to enjoy a short sojourn.

After a six weeks' stay here the royal couple intend to return to England from where they will start a tour of continental Europe during the winter months.

In March of next year, they are to go to the United States from where they will return to Japan, ending a honeymoon of one year round the world.

725 Unemployed Work

TOKIO — Recently the Tokio municipal social bureau found 725 positions for the white collar squad of unemployed, the qualifications calling for intellectuals. It is reported that 3498 persons rushed to the bureau on the first day.

Phillip Norway Envoy

WASHINGTON — The appointment of Hoffman Phillip as American Minister to Norway was announced by President Hoover on Monday. Mr. Phillip has been in the diplomatic service, but was in retirement for several years.

CITIZENS LAUNCH INITIAL CONCLAVE PLANS SATURDAY

San Francisco Girls Declare Keen Interest Shown In Cali- fornia; Prominent Men Will Be Asked To Speak

GROUPS AID IN CAMPAIGN

The coming National Council convention took on a more important aspect with the campaign for funds now in full swing, and the local Citizens League getting down details concerned with the ground-work of the big coast-wide citizens meet to be held here this summer.

A representative gathering of the local League met Saturday evening at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce at which time the first real work to pave the way for the convention was begun.

'Frisco Girls Talk

On the occasion it was shown that in San Francisco the New American Citizens League was taking deep interest in the coming convention by the declarations of two California girls who arrived here recently for a year's stay. Yuki Kuwahara, a member of the San Francisco organization who had also been on the board of governors, declared that there was keen interest being manifested by her organization in regard to the coming convention that she felt nearly a dozen delegates may be able to attend the meet here.

Edith Tsuruda, also, of California, remarked that she understood Fresno would send up two delegates at least, and voiced her enthusiasm as to the coming convention.

To Have Round-Tables

Besides the general meetings at the convention, round-tables to discuss citizen and second generation matters in general, are to be held, it was announced by President Clarence Arai. Some of the people who are to be asked to assist in these discussions were made known as: Social Contacts — Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the Japan Society; Politics — Doctor Charles Martin, Dean of political science at the University of Washington; Economics — Miya Sannomiya of California; Legal — Saburo Kido, lawyer of San Francisco; Convention Speakers — J. J. Donovan, vice-president of the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber Company; Ralph Horr, chairman of the King County G. O. P. organization, and Clark Bissett, noted author and historian.

The members meeting voted to leave the question of the conference program up to the executive committee and a rough draft of the agenda is to be submitted for the League's approval at the next meeting on Saturday, July 26. The program for the conference procedure to be proposed will be the basis upon which the convention will go through its business, and various suggestions were asked by the president for future reference in drafting the agenda.

After July 26 meeting, it was felt by some of the members that a series of meetings will be necessary and the various committees are to be asked to get-together and begin work immediately.

Making Headway

The campaign which began last week is making headway, it was announced by the president, and at the next meeting a full account of the drive is to be rendered by the treasurer, Kenko Nogaki. The Japanese Girls' Club, covering a large district, has made notable advances in their drive for the League and the mark set by them is soon to be equalled by other organizations taking part, it is expected. The Satsuki-kai and the Ginsels are in the drive as well, while individual citizens are contributing their efforts to make the necessary quota.

During the discussions on the drive it was learned from Thomas Yoshimura that the Vashon citizens and residents are interested in the convention and that the cooperation of the Island young people seems certain. President Arai also brought out the fact that M. Nakata of Winslow will contribute his efforts toward assisting toward raising interest in the convention in that district.

It was also reported that other districts like Green Lake and South Park will make a drive for the convention, and possibly the White River district Green Lake has already taken notable measures to assist the present campaign and the convention.

Otto Enthronement Rumored In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The clouds of political uncertainty now hangs over the country with the rumored return of Archduke Otto of the Hapsburg family to restore the monarchy which fell with Emperor Charles I after the World War.

According to a report from Vienna the Empress Zita has been in communication with the elders of the Hapsburg family to give their allegiance to Archduke Otto as Emperor.

The return of Archduke Otto from Germany, it has been rumored here, is to be assisted by Italy and other smaller nations.

4 NET ACES PLAY AS NIPPON TENNIS CLUB OPENS COURT

50 Persons Attend Opening Of Clay Courts; Watch De Turenne And Langlie Play

MEDAL PRESENTED TO HIDOKA

Before 50 members and guests of the Nippon Tennis Club, Bates of California, Leon de Turenne, Windy Langlie and Betz of Seattle, played two smashing singles and doubles matches at the opening of the Club's new courts Sunday afternoon at Fifteenth Avenue and Jefferson Street.

It was a little cool for good tennis weather, but some corking matches, singles, doubles and mixed doubles were played during the afternoon following the exhibition matches played by the guest stars. The Misses Rose Hamada and Haruko Kumagai took part in one mixed doubles. Ice cream, sandwiches and lemonade were served at the courts all day.

The two courts are made of clay, surrounded by a high wire fence, with a referee's stand in the center in green. Benches are laid around the courts. Room has been left for showers which are to be installed soon. Drinking stands have been provided.

Present Medal

In the afternoon the younger members of the Club presented Mr. Hidoka, newly-elected president, a medal for his efforts in building up the Club and making the new courts possible. The organization is seeking new talent, and invites tennis fans of any experience and skill to join as full-fledged members.

Other officers of the Club who were elected at a recent meeting are: Mr. Kurata — vice-president; Mr. Karetani — secretary; Mr. Fujii — recording secretary; and Mr. Nakamura — treasurer.

MITSUBISHI BEAT O. S. K. TOSSERS

By defeating the O. S. K. ball tossers, 11 to 5 at Colman Playfield Tuesday, the Mitsubishi nine went into the lead of the Japanese Commercial league with four wins and two losses. O. S. K. is slated to tangle with the N. Y. K. boys. A win for the Nippons will leave them in a tie with Mitsubishi for the pennant. O. S. K. will also meet Mitsui, but are planning to give the Yusen and Mitsui nines a battle to get out of the cellar.

Fujis Tie Sandy Nine In Ball And Talk Fest

The Portland Fujis journeyed to Sandy Sunday and came home with a second tie game, 7 to 7, in successive Sundays. Because they had to argue more with the umpire than with the other nine they called the game off. They put up a slam-bang battle, but decided 10 men were too much for them.

Hawaiian Japanese Win 1, 2, 3 Places In Lads' Olympics

Three Hawaiian Japanese athletes, with Masaru Yamamoto winning first place in the senior division, and Haruo Ouchi and Kazuo Arakawa taking second and third places respectively in the junior division, capped high honors in the national finals of the Junior Olympics completed at Atlantic City July 11.

The pentathlon, consisting of the 75-yard dash, the long distance baseball throw, standing broad jump, bar chinning and basketball goal trials, forms the junior Olympic competition. The three Japanese boys competed with athletes from 38 states and territories of the United States. They came under the direction of Ezra Crane, Honolulu athlete and son of the general manager of the Honolulu Advertiser.

EATONVILLE WINS; FIFE BOOTS BALL

Seimens Trim Nationals As Third Round Opens; Giants Forfeit To Buddhist

When Fife dropped a poorly played game to Eatonville, 13 to 5, the mill boys remained in the running for the championship. Eatonville got to N. Yoshida for three runs in the first canto and were never headed after that. They featured a five-run rally in the ninth to cinch the affair. This game opened the third round of the Tacoma league.

The Fife fielders played football with the pill and were in poor form. Hamamoto pitched an easy game, favoring his slow curves. Yoshino led the Eatonville tossers with three bingles, while Kumunishi bolstered up the Fifers with two nice hits.

Batteries were: Eatonville — Yamamoto and Uyeda; Fife — N. Yoshida, Higashi and Ohashi, T. Yoshida.

Seimens Surprise

With the Nationals poised to cop the honors after setting Fife back the preceding Sunday, Seimens pulled a big surprise by trimming the Nationals, 12 to 7. Big "Eleven" Mukai was off form, while his teammates booted the ball around. The Seimens nine played heads-up ball and took advantage of every break. The win strengthened Seimens' perch in fourth place.

Batteries were: Seimens — Yoshida and Sakamura; Nationals — Mukai and Jiro Sakano.

The Giants forfeited to the Buddhist nine, being unable to field nine players. The Buddhists lead the league.

Local Aces Entered In Net Tournament

With S. Enomoto and Yoshito Fujii of the Nippon Tennis Club entered in the class A division of the city playfield tennis tournament, Setsuo Hata of the Garfield High tennis squad in the Class B section, and Miss Yoshiko Funai in the women's division, the local community was well represented.

After having two opponents default to her, Miss Funai lost in the third round to Miss Catherine Britton in two hard fought sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Yoshito Fujii tackled a tough opponent in his very first encounter and lost to John Curran in extra games, 9-7, 6-2. S. Enomoto, after winning his first match handily, took his first set in his second encounter, only to lose out in the next two sets. Homer Armstrong defeated him, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Setsuo Hata, after reaching the second round was eliminated by Ted Smith, 6-1, 6-2.

Thursday afternoon S. Enomoto and Yoshito Fujii were going strong in the A doubles, while Setsuo Hata had teamed with McClure in the B doubles.

"Hello kid, how's the world treating you?"

"Can't say the world is doing any treating at all. I haven't had breakfast yet!"

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NIPPONS WILL MIX WITH U. A. C. NINE FOR THIRD RATING

Koyama Dishes Up Neat Relief Hurling; T. Okada And Aoki Star In Field

YAMAMURA FOULS AND FOULS

The Nippons tackle the University A. C. at the Civic Stadium, Sunday at noon to battle for the third position in the North section of the Community League. The Nippons are leading over the University A. C. by one game. Koyama, who has been pitching steady ball, will probably start the game with Yasui back of the plate.

Last Sunday the Nippons bowed in defeat to the league-leading Madrona nine. H. Okada who started on the mound for the Nippons was erratic, and was touched for three runs in the opening inning and for three runs in the third inning, putting the game on ice. Koyama, who relieved Okada, pitched a heady game and deserved a better break.

Koyama Stars

Koyama starred at the plate with his double to left-center with two men on, scoring two runs. In the first inning Yamamura, after hitting all the extra balls on the field came through with a single, scoring after one was out on Takahashi's bunt.

T. Okada in left field starred with his nice catches although he showed a weakness in his return to the infield. Aoki at first base kept up his nice fielding and his two hits at the plate accounted for keeping the Nippons in the game.

It was suggested after Yamamura had fouled about a dozen times and lost seven balls in his first trip to the plate, in the Nippon-Madrona game that he buy his own balls. Eventually he got a hit.

Noticed that several of the Courier players are over in Tacoma playing baseball. Nishimura of Giseis pitched a victory over the Nationals for the Seinen-kai.

It was necessary before to make reservations at the old Dugdale grounds on 12th and Yeiser to have batting practice on week days, but now one can use it any old time.

If feels very good to have the fans come twice a week and watch a team's batting practice. They seem to be more punctual than the players.

UPSETS FEATURE AS ITALY BEATS JAPAN NET TEAM

Although Takeichi Harada, playing a brand of ball he displayed in the United States in 1926 when he was ranked third best in the nation, pulled a sensational upset by defeating Baron Humbert L. de Morpurgo in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, Japan's Davis Cup team lost out in the interzone finals Sunday when the Baron won the fifth and deciding match from Yoshiro Ohta, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

Georgio Bestefani pulled the first upset when he trimmed Yoshiro Ohta, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Harada won the second match from the Baron. In a grueling five set match, Italy pulled ahead when Baron de Morpurgo and Pietro Gaslini teamed to down Tamiro Abe and Takeichi Harada, 8-6, 9-7, 6-8, 2-6, 6-1.

In Sunday's first match Harada defeated Bestefani to even the series, two up, but De Morpurgo defeated Ohta, Italy was to meet the United States' team yesterday, today and tomorrow for the right to challenge France for the Davis Cup, emblematic of the tennis supremacy of the world.

The eight members of the Portland Japanese Golf Club who will play the Tacoma golfers at Meadow Park tomorrow at Tacoma have been named. This is to be a return match for one in which the Portland team won from Tacoma, 7 to 4, on its home course.

George Okuda, who took the low honors with 39 in the Portland match will probably line up with Sato of Tacoma. Both will be evenly matched if they shoot as they did in the Rose City.

The men slated to make the trip are: George Okuda, Roy Yokota, C. T. Taketa, Arthur Koizumi, George Ochikubo, Dr. Kayama, Dr. Tanaka and Hiroshi Tsuboi.

Portland Golf Team Will Play Tacoma 8

The men slated to make the trip are: George Okuda, Roy Yokota, C. T. Taketa, Arthur Koizumi, George Ochikubo, Dr. Kayama, Dr. Tanaka and Hiroshi Tsuboi.

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Diamond Hits

By TANGE

I'll bet it is a thrill to bounce a team like the K. of C. for a defeat. The Taiyos walloped the Knights and looked very impressive in doing it last Sunday.

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Six tills have been tentatively set, three of them with the fifteens of the University of British Columbia, the Victoria All-Stars and the Vancouver Reps. The three named teams battle each year for the McKechnie Cup, which represents the rugby supremacy of British Columbia.

Games and ceremonies will be held before the team leaves for this continent.

The Japanese golfer took second honors in the Del Monte Tournament. Some of the nations best golfers are expected to participate in the Jacksonville tournaments.

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Sato, Golf Star Selected To Play In National Meet

In company with Johnny Farrell and Felix McHugh, Mr. A. G. Sato, second ranking golfer of California, will represent San Francisco at the International Golf Tournament which is to be held in Jacksonville, Florida this month.

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TAIYO MEETS PORT TEAM AFTER GIVING CASEYS TRIMMING

Sakamoto Pitches Heady Game; Hits Triple, Double and Two Singles In Attack

TEAM SHOWS STRONG PUNCH

After an inauspicious start in their first Inter-City tilt with Wilson Motors, the Taiyos started hitting their stride when they gave Snohomish a stiff battle before being nosed out, 7 to 6, and in their third game Sunday they took the Knights of Columbus in a stride, winning 12 to 6. With two losses and one sweet win the Taiyos plan to even things up when they meet the Port of Seattle squad tomorrow at 2 o'clock, Columbia Pl. field.

The Taiyo nine outplayed the Knights of Columbus, at Broadway in their Inter-City League game last Sunday. Besides pitching a heady game, Roy Sakamoto supplied the punch with his big bat, hitting a triple, double and 2 singles for a perfect day at the plate.

In the opening inning, Aoki worked Sylvester, the K. C. pitcher, for a walk. Nakabayashi beat out a bunt. After both advanced on an infield out, Sugiyama's timely single scored both runners. However, the Caseys came back in the second frame with four counters to take the lead, aided by a series of Taiyo errors mixed in with two hits.

With Kashiwagi and Kawaguchi on bases, Sakamoto's triple in the second gave the Taiyos another marker. From this point on, the game developed into a Taiyo walkaway. Kawaguchi started the sixth inning with a single. Sakamoto's double sent him home. Aoki's single advanced Sakamoto to third. Then Aoki stole second. Both runners scored on Nakabayashi's perfect squeeze bunt.

Again in the eighth the Taiyos started a scoring rampage on parks who relieved Sylvester. Sakamoto opened the inning with his fourth hit of the day, taking second when Aoki walked. Sugiyama reached first on an error, filling the bases. Sakamoto scored when Parks hit Yoshiro; then pinch-hitter Tanaka's single scored Aoki and Sugiyama.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER
(Weekly Publication)

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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.

"INDECENT HASTE"?

The dignity of the Senate is one thing to maintain but, surely, by putting the legislative machinery of the Upper House into motion to thresh out the London Naval Treaty, it cannot mean that the dignity of the Senate must now arrogate to itself the privilege of changing the setting of the London conference to Washington.

The number of riders being proposed to load upon the treaty does not seem to be consistent with the spirit and purpose of the pact which was effected between the United States, Great Britain and Japan for the specific limitation and reduction of armaments. From a sane viewpoint it would seem that none of these riders now being proposed are necessary, in that if they are to be the annexes under which the Senate can give its approval to ratification, the London convention may as well be re-written to suit the fancies of our Senate opponents of the treaty.

It is obvious that ratification can come with no "indecent haste," especially with all these annexes being proposed to load down the treaty.

The Norris reservation, which the President can well take as an affront to his dignity, should be sufficient enough in its purpose to safeguard this country from any secret arrangements, as it has been feared. The truth of the matter is that the reservation was as unnecessary as the MacKellar resolution calling for the secret correspondences which paved the way toward the three power-five power accord. It should have been clearly understandable that no agreement, save on the face of the contract, is binding upon this country and that in the negotiation of the London pact the Senate cannot very well say that it has not had a part since Senator Reed of Penna., and Senator Robinson of Ark., were on the American delegation, the rest of whose members were, Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Adams and the head of the Navy high command, Admiral Pratt.

As a co-equal part in treaty making the Senate dignity has not been crushed. The Senate has been represented in the negotiation of that treaty and now it is given power to ratify or scrap the pact.

Yet, the Norris reservation is not the only one proposed which is of idle purport. The MacKellar move to amend the treaty to force Britain to abandon her fortifications in waters contiguous to our waters and the freedom of the seas is an irrelevant subject to be incorporated in an arms reductions treaty. At the Washington conference in 1922, the Four Power Pacific Treaty was an instrument applied to solve the issue of fortifications. It is quite clear that this problem is outside the province of the treaty if it is not to be reduced to a two-power agreement.

On the question of the freedom of the seas, it is obvious that another conference for the codification or the re-codification of international law is necessary, and since the London conference worked along certain specific lines the subject did not come under the questions of arms reductions.

Other objections registered by the opponents of the treaty to forestall ratification, if only for the present, should be amply answered by the message of President Hoover, on July 7, to the special session, which clearly pointed out the comparative values of navies for the United States, Great Britain and Japan assuring parity for this country by 1935.

The storm raised in the Senate by opponents of the treaty seems chiefly to point on questions of minor consequence, for instance, on the subject of the right of the Senate to be given the secret correspondences which were merely instrumental toward reaching an agreement for the treaty. It cannot be questioned that the President is empowered to negotiate treaties, and it cannot be seen how those documents become necessary for public inspection, when the only binding agreements are in the treaty itself.

It is not to be doubted that there is no "indecent haste" to jeopardize the dignity of the Senate in ratifying this compact which will not only reduce the naval armaments of the world, to eradicate a root of war, but also the heavy taxation with which the peoples of the world have been too long burdened through that greater development of naval armaments. Instead of "indecent haste," too much demagoguery in the Senate might make for an "indecent waste" of time and effort in the smaller fry of issues to move toward the main subject of ratification. Must the Senate re-write the London treaty and see its final scrapping by the powers concerned? It is to be wondered whether the dignity of the Senate can be maintained, as it should be, then.

RAISE STANDARD

The necessity of specialization in business as pointed out in these columns last week seems to have created much interest among the live young business men of the community and is important enough to be practically applied rather than to be limited and forgotten by just mere theorizations and discussions.

The present period of depression which this community and the country at large is experiencing is a propitious moment for the adaptation of the new theory of modern day business as it has been laid down by the code of simplification in industry to assure efficiency and standardization in the manufacture of demands and necessities.

The one important reason that there is a deep necessity for specialization in the business of the community is because the second generation is causing the outflow of finances from this district. This is understandable in that the second generation have adapted themselves to American conditions through their easy flow of the English language and American education.

What does this mean but that the community business men must climb to the standards of other stores in this city and cater to the needs of the younger generation, unless they want this business to go outside. The future buying public here is the second generation. This fact must not be mistaken.

Business men who cannot note the trend of the present day as business is being directed by the industrial development of the country are those who do not care for progress and who are merely there for their personal benefit, without any consideration of the community's welfare or that of the second generation. Those business men do not deserve the support of the community since they are not the builders which this community desires to develop.

If, because of those surface business men, our community must suffer consequences at a later date, worse than those we are now undergoing when this community and the entire country is facing depression, financially and economically, certainly those gold seekers do not warrant support.

At bottom there is the necessity of a permanent thought in the building of a business here. Without that thought and with only the ideas of speculation, this community and its business cannot progress above its present standard. What the second generation and the thinking part of the first generation need is a more permanent thought in the establishing of business here to promote the welfare of Japanese homes and business.

As far as the second generation is concerned, to buy in this community is an investment in a business which will be bequeathed to them in the near future. The local business men by specialization will cater to the needs of the second generation.

If a mutual understanding on this problem can be arrived at, it should be to the profit and betterment of our community.

CONSISTENT RULINGS

Under the mandate of the circuit court of appeals made in California last week, Mrs. Shizuko Kumanomido, wife of the editor of a Los Angeles Japanese paper, may enter this country as the wife of an agent employed by a Japanese treaty merchant.

There can be no question as to the fairness of this decision. The commerce-navigation treaty effected in 1911 between this country and Japan allows the freedom of employing anyone whosever may prove necessary to a Japanese merchant in this country. The right of that choice is left to the employer.

More important than this, however, is the definition given the term trade. The term trade, says the decision, is not merely implied for international commerce, but also means that Japanese residents residing in this country may be allowed to engage in domestic enterprises which may come under the head of trade.

If this is so, the recent decision made by California's Attorney General Webb is upheld by the recent decision in the Kumanomido case. Attorney Webb ruled that Japanese may lease property in California, as may other aliens in spite of the anti-alien land law.

Under the old interpretation of the Japanese commercial treaty, no Japanese subject residing in this country could have become a treaty merchant since he could not purchase or lease property to engage in business. Now this ruling by Attorney Webb allows the full privileges which were supposed to have been incorporated in the treaty. The attorney's decision is not only consistent but compatible with the spirit of the treaty when it was drafted.

The decision on both the Mrs. Kumanomido case and the Webb ruling on the land leases are indications that this country will hold an international treaty as the fundamental law of the land from which we cannot digress. It does America credit to uphold the honor with which we enter any treaty.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks, they say, but these days a lot of the old dogs certainly can teach new tricks to the young.

The man without ideals often forgets and loses himself in the face of grim realities. The man with ideals holds himself from forgetting or losing himself and goes grimly forward facing the realities of life.

"Dekinu kan-nin sure ga kan-nin," is a samurai saying of old. It should still hold good. It means, to forgive that which cannot be forgiven, is real forgiveness.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF... HE THOUGHT "DELICATESSEN" WAS A FRAIL SHEBA.

WHY TEACHERS' PREMATURELY TURN GRAY.

(Answers to questions in recent exams for semester ending June 1930.)

AMERICAN HISTORY.

- Who was the first President of the U. S.?
A. The one that came before the second one.
- What was the significance of the Boston Tea Party?
A. The tea was spoiled after being soaked in salt water.
- What was the cause of the American Revolution?
A. Prohibition.
- What important hand did Patrick Henry play prior to the revolt?
A. A Royal Flush.
- Who rode a horse to warn the approach of the British at Boston?
A. Earl Sande.
- What was its outcome?
A. He led the field and won on the home-stretch.
- What is meant by "firing the shot heard around the world" at Lexington and Concord?
A. With the bases full Lexington led the Concord team and along came Babe Ruth to push the thing over.
- What was the result of the Battle of Saratoga?
A. Potato chips.
- What was the result of the Battle of Brandywine?
A. The barrel leaked and the federal got wise.
- Who were the Hessians?
A. Imported hardboiled gangsters who cracked the Liberty Bell.
- Who was the reigning monarch of England at the time of the Revolution?
A. The King of England.
- Who was John Paul Jones?
A. An American Golf Champ who beat the British.
- What important office was Hamilton entrusted with?
A. Making watches for 'railroad time'.
- What purpose did Washington have in crossing the Delaware and when was the feat accomplished?
A. He wanted his picture taken, and it was accomplished at night with his feet in the boat.
- To which side was victory credited at Bunker Hill?
A. Fagan, the viper.
- Who commanded the British forces at the close of the war?
A. A general.
- Why is the name of Yorktown famous in American History?
A. Cigarettes.
- Who said "I regret that I have but one life to give to my country?"
A. Lindbergh.
- When was the Peace signed and where?
A. When the enemy was licked and it was signed on paper.
- What was the most important part of Washington's Farewell Address?
A. "Good-Bye."
- What is Martha Washington noted for?
A. Four cent postage stamp.
- Who was Abraham Lincoln?
A. An honest President who got shot in the head at a show.
- What was he before he became President?
A. A little boy.
- What crime did Wilkes Booth commit?
A. Making canned sardines with tomato and mustard sauce.
- What was the direct cause of the Civil War?
A. The South didn't want to move up North and the North didn't want to move down South.
- What is meant by Lincoln being an emancipator?
A. He was skinny.
- What was the Dred Scott Decision?
A. The Lady of the Lake.
- What was the significance of the Battle of Bull Run?
A. The Bulls all ran away, and the cows won.
- What significance had the firing upon Fort Sumter by the Confederates?
A. The fort caught afire.
- Who was General Lee?
A. A generally on horseback.
- Who was General Grant?
A. A man with a cigar in his mouth.
- What battle marked the 'turning point' of the Civil War?
A. Custer's last stand.
- What is a Confederacy?
A. A place where they sell candy.
- What was the famous Alabama Claim?
A. That there no claims in Alabama.
- What was the importance of the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac?
A. It was fought on water and the little fellow won.
- What did General Sherman do on his famous "march thru Georgia?"
A. He fed his soldiers sweet potatoes.
- What was the outcome of the Battle of Gettysburg?
A. Lincoln's favorite speech.
- Why was Lincoln assassinated?
A. Because he was shot.
- What was the negro problem after the war?
A. They started to steal chickens and watermelons.
- What was the essence of Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech?
A. "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. George Itaro Uenishi of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sumi Uenishi to Mr. Jack Y. Kiba. The ceremony is to be performed at the Japanese Baptist Church on Sunday, July 20. The Rev. F. Okazaki is to officiate.

After a five months sojourn in Japan, Mr. Heijiro Okuda, president of the Oriental Trading Co., and pioneer resident of this city, is to return here on August 6, it has been learned. He will arrive here aboard the new N. Y. K. motor ship the Hikawa Maru, which will leave Yokohama on July 26.

Miss Sato Kawaguchi was a visitor in Bellingham for five days. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donovan of that city.

The Messrs C. T. Takahashi and S. Tamaya of the China Imports and Exports Co., left early on Thursday morning for Vancouver, B. C. They returned here on the afternoon of the following day.

Mr. Clarence T. Arai, president of the Citizens League, Miss Kimiko Takayoshi, secretary, Miss Kenko Nogaki, treasurer, constituting the executive committee of the Citizens League met at the Gyokkoken on Tuesday afternoon for lunch. The officers laid general plans for the coming citizens convention.

Mr. T. Ito, of the Oriental Rug Co., and younger brother of Mr. T. Okuno, formerly vice-manager of the local office of the N. Y. K. Line, returned to Seattle the latter part of last week. He was a visitor in California for the past several weeks.

Mr. Iwao Watanabe, who has been ill for a long time, has recovered. He is planning to resume his studies at the University.

Mr. Fumio Makino, formerly of Alaska, returned after a short visit to Japan on Tuesday. He will make his residence in the city.

COMING EVENTS

- Sunday, July 20
2:00 p. m. — Taiyo vs. Port of Seattle at Columbia.
12:00 m. — N. A. C. vs. University A. C. at Civic Auditorium.
Lotus girls' picnic at beach near Fort Lawton.
Friday, July 25
8:00 p. m. — Sato Kawaguchi to speak at Seinenkai Hall.

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The wedding ceremony of Miss Toshiko Nishimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asajiro Nishimoto of this city, and Mr. Mitsuo Iino, is to take place at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 7:30 p. m., tonight. A large attendance of friends of the young bride and bridegroom are to attend the event. The Rev. G. Shoji of the Japanese Episcopal Church is to officiate.

The second generation vocalist, Mr. Tomeu Takayoshi, seems to be enjoying much popularity these days through his solos over the radio. On Thursday morning he broadcast over station KOMO rendering "Your Eyes Have Told Me So" and "Rose Room."

LANGUAGE SCHOOL

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Last Monday I started Japanese School. The grade that I was put in was the first grade which is a very low grade. Well, it's all right for a boy like me, who doesn't know how to speak Japanese.

When I was on my way to Japanese School I met a few of my friends going, and what do you think they asked me? They asked me if I were going to Japanese School. Well, I had to say yes because there wasn't anything to say then.

When we reached the school I asked one of my friends where was the office and so he showed me. Then I asked for the Principal Nakazawa and of course he had to speak Japanese to me. After talking to him he told me to sit down. When he spoke to me again in Japanese and I didn't understand a girl popped up and said that I didn't know Japanese. After her saying that the principal asked if she was my cousin. Of course the girl said no.

When the bell rang everyone came into the room and the teacher pressed a bell and we had to stand up and bow to the teacher and then the teacher had to bow to us. I guess that's the way to say good morning.

For work we had to read a few pages in the book in Japanese. Then we wrote in Japanese. When we have to recite on our summer vacation or something in Japanese we have to bow before we start and when we finish we have to bow. At the end of the school we had to bow again and when we marched out it was to bow. I found out that if you're late you have to bow to the teacher.

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KYOTO'S TEMPLES, HOME OF BUDDHA, RETAIN TRADITIONS

Tourists Entranced By Shrines, Temple Bells And Picturesque Beauty Of Ancient Capital

STUDENTS SAY "MOGA" STUPID

By SATO KAWAGUCHI

As the first Limited Express "Sakura" sped on its way to Kyoto, such unexpected and surprising impressions of landscape flashed past me that I could hardly wait patiently for the end of the journey. For the distance of 125 miles along the route majestic Mount Fuji can be seen most distinctly. I had dreaded a 10 hour train journey, but I found the beautiful scenery of Japan a gratifying break in the otherwise monotonous train trip.

In Kyoto Buddhism has played such a prominent part that there is little wonder that it is the mecca for thousands of zealous Buddhists who come for religious study or on pilgrimages to the 1000 or more temples and shrines. Kyoto is the art center for the connoisseur, the artist, who find antiquity and color in abundance. Nature flourishes so gloriously in Kyoto that the city always seems a continuous round of festivity and gaiety of people who come to pay homage to the flowers.

I believe no other city in Japan appeals so popularly to the foreigners as Kyoto. You cannot help resist the urge to return to Kyoto a second time. The peaceful and ancient solemnity so entrances you that the very harsh noise of the taxi, the ugly design of the concrete buildings become unbearable. So charmed are a large number of the tourists that they feel hesitant about leaving.

When In Kyoto

The saying, "While in Kyoto, do as the Kyotoans do," can be emphasized and at the conclusion of my stay, I became convinced that I should have followed it to the last letter. When walking along the street in American clothing one causes much curiosity and many a time I have been abusively called "Modern Garl" or "Moga." By ignorance I walked on the left side of the steps when a group of students came walking up reprimanding me by saying that the "Modern Garl" is a stupid, that she does not walk on the left side. A "Mo-dan Garl" is as scarce as an Indian squaw.

Every morning I would be awakened by the deep resonant boom of the temple bell. At times the melodious chanting of the wandering priests in their mushroom hats would mark the dawn of activity as they went from house to house with their begging shawls. And yet, we would see relics of the basket-covered Buddhists going from shop to shop for money, they, who, in the feudal days were known by this characteristic hat to be seeking revenge.

Their mannerism, colloquial dialect, custom and art are so deeply-rooted that they are never alert or ambitious to seize upon the material accomplishments of modern civilization. This ancient capital of Japan, much to the satisfaction of the foreigners, continues to ignore the pressing inroads of modernity and clings tenaciously to her charming ways and ancient culture. While Tokio occupies an esteemed place as a modern city, Kyoto will continue to exemplify the ancient Japan.

Two Principals In Tokio

TOKIO — The two principals of the public schools of Seattle, Edward H. Stafford of Pacific, and J. J. Sears, of Washington Grammar School, are enjoying a tour of the country. They report a delightful time.

Both principals, who were sent here by the parents of school children and graduates of Seattle schools, arrived here aboard the Hikawa Maru on June 30. On July 5 they were tendered a banquet by the Seattle Club of Tokio, of which K. Ueyehara, M. P., is president. The two principals are accompanied by their wives.

JOHN MINAMI TO LEAD GROUP

Speaking on "A Glimpse of New England," a talk which he was unable to give before and which had been postponed, John Minami is to lead at the meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow. Toshi Hoshida has been slated to lead the group at its next meeting.

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LETTERS FROM ALASKA

By S. N. H.

Dear Friends,

The first day of our trip was rainy, but we were glad to be completely out of the dust and noise of civilization. The boat ploughed its way through an unbroken sheet of steel-gray water. Tiny rain drops made millions of rings on the surface of the narrow passages. Pieces of white clouds crept down the mountain sides almost to the very edge of the water. They reminded me of Tennyson's poem called, Oenone:

"There lies a vale in Ida, lovelier Than all the valleys of Ionian hills,

The swimming vapor slopes a-thwart the glen,
Puts forth an arm, and creeps from pine to pine"

How beautifully Tennyson has expressed the thing: "Puts forth an arm, and creeps from pine to pine." The sun came up early the next morning, revealing the primeval beauty of the northland. About noon of that day we entered Tolmie Channel; it is about two miles across. On both sides of it stand sheer from the water mountains of great heights. Their snow-clad peaks were enmeshed in the first rays of early dawn. Tiny threads of water ran their ways through the wooded sides of the mountains into the Channel. Some of them could be traced right up to the snow from which they came.

We passed through Grenville Channel, Malacca Pass, and Chatham Sound. And about 8:00 p. m. we came into Dixon Entrance. There is a red-roofed light house in the entrance. They told me that this little light house marks the boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia. I was lost in thoughts about it. A lonely light house on a rock in the middle of a sea. Imagined a lonelier maiden lighting the way for the boats that come from bright glories of civilization. There were only sea-gulls around the light house.

One of my friends said, "Wouldn't it be nice and quiet to live in there?" I thought I would die of loneliness if I were to live there for six months. The evening sun stood over the horizon about twenty degrees to the left of the boat's course. It made a silver path across the sea.

"That's the path to Heaven!" I said. "Jump in then, you will find out it is the way to Hell," Paul replied. There it was: the eternal conflict between reality and romance. Really, it is strange how water that can take your life could be made so beautiful to the eye.

A group of sea-gulls came flying about our boat: now gliding abreast with the boat, now shooting back toward the stern, and then making graceful turns over the wake and coming abreast with the boat again. With full confidence in the power of their wings to life them up again into the air, some of the sea-gulls sat on the waves to rest. In the dim steerage some boys were singing: "And I know that some day I'll discover her,
The girl of my vagabond dreams."

Their song brought many scenes to mind of my first trip to Alaska three years ago. One scene stood out in mind most clearly. About mid-night we were nearing Juneau. Norio Toyota, "K", Hideo Kitayama, Kana-ya, Rowell Higashi and some others stood on the deck of the North-western. Mountains were etched black against the night sky. A few stars were twinkling. We sang many happy songs. Now most of them have gone out of school life. Higashi, the true romantic soul, has gone down South in search of a sweetheart, perhaps. He used to have day-dreams of beautiful señoritas in the southern climes. He used to tell beautiful lies about his love affairs, but there was something sweet about him. May be it was because he believed in his lies.

In about six hours we reached our destination, Quadra, a small salmon cannery in a quiet inlet. The mountains, the forest, and the tiny foot-paths in it remained unchanged. To me, who had spent three months there last year, the first sight of it gave me all the pleasures of coming home from a long journey.

In my next letter I shall tell you about Quadra.

Good bye, till then.

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COURIER TO SHOW AMATEURS' 'SNAPS' OF MOUNT RAINIER

Ralph Ochi To Have Charge Of Exhibit For Benefit Of Convention Delegates

DISPLAY TO START AUGUST 16

Due to an increased interest in the coming National Convention and its program, which calls for a trip to Mount Rainier, The Courier is sponsoring an exhibition of pet snapshots of the famous mountain peak taken by people of this locality.

All amateur kodakers are urged to send in photographs of Mount Rainier to The Courier office, 317 Maynard Avenue. The display will be under the direction of Ralph Ochi, who will place the pictures on display at the hotel headquarters of the convention delegates.

Pictures should be 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 or larger. A selection of the best pictures will be made and will be included in the exhibit. All photographs should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as they will be returned to their owners. The snapshots on display will be credited with the owners' names.

The exhibit will go on display about August 16 for the benefit of the delegates who are to meet in Seattle, August 29, 30, 31 and September 1. All pictures should be in by August 1.

TWO WELFARE GIRLS APPROVE CHRISTIAN LIFE

"We not only believe that the Christian attitude of living is the best but the only course to follow which will enrich a person's life."

This view was advocated by two American girls of Japanese ancestry, missionary welfare workers of San Francisco, who arrived here late last week.

The two young missionaries are Edith Tsuruda and Yuki Kuwahara. They graduated from the San Francisco National Training School two years ago. Since that time the two second generation girls, who are pioneers in the field with two others in California, have been doing religious welfare work.

Firm In Belief

Each of the girls is firm in her belief, and are doing all they can to bring contentment in life to others.

Miss Tsuruda has worked with the Japanese First Methodist Church of San Francisco for two years, while Miss Kuwahara has worked under Bishop Burns in the World Service for a year, and a year among the Methodists in Fresno.

Miss Kuwahara left on Monday for Spokane. Miss Tsuruda is the guest of the Reverend Yamaka of the Methodist Church here.

Nippon Students Will Make American Tour

TOKIO — A tour party of Japanese students left here late last week to study conditions in the United States under the leadership of Muneta Abe, principal of the Sixth Middle School of Tokio.

The party, which was sponsored by Kajiu Nakamura, M. P., is to arrive in San Francisco on July 24, aboard the Asama Maru, new N. Y. K. motor ship.

While in the United States the students will be taken to the principal cities and a close study of American life is to be made. Nakamura, who sponsored the tour party, is the editor of the "Students Abroad" and has been to America as leader for such parties a number of times.

Business Men Decide To Hold Stag Outing

At its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon the Associated Business Men's Club decided to hold a strictly stag outing some evening on a date to be decided upon later. Masao Hoshida, Hideo Amano and Dr. Nakamura were appointed as a committee to seek a place suitable for the picnic.

The committee is to report at the next meeting. More than 20 members were present at the luncheon.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

WAPATO, WASH. WHEN THE PAVEMENT grows gooey and the tar in the streets is sticky, then do we know that Summer has come at last to live in Yakima Valley.

The mercury is standing well above 100 degrees and has a nose-bleed daily. Hot?? It sure am, perspiringly so.

OYEZ, OYEZ, string beans are rather cheap in this part of the country now. How many carloads do you want? And gosh sakes, what for?

CHUCK HIRATA, now working for the Central Packing Company, was surely surprised when he went to eat lunch a couple of days ago. One item on the Ohio Restaurant menu read:

BEEF, HORSE, RADISH
Nope, Chuck didn't order the unusual dish.

RECENTLY, Tootsie Yum-Yum of Toppensish figured in an auto collision. It seems that her Ford was going along slowly down the highway, when another car came along and bumped into hers. Results — bent rear fender and a flat tire.

The young and nice-looking woman driver of the guilty car said that she was awfully sorry, but that she was looking at Choppie. . . . Oh, yes, and Dave Yamaka had to go all the way to Toppensish to get the tire fixed.

YAKIMA VALLEY students' Banquet and Convention, held in Wapato last Saturday, was a glorious success.

Among the towns represented were Yakima, Toppensish, Wapato, Ellensburg, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Burlington, Roche Harbor and Union Gap.

"LONG SKIRTS," said Thomas Masuda in the course of his speech, "is very much like Prohibition. Both cover up a lot of familiar joints."

BY THE WAY, Queenie Sagara suddenly perked up her ears when Thomas remarked that everyone should learn to appreciate Beauty and Art.

FOUR THINGS that Tad Yonago of Spokane, who appeared on the program, likes best to do, are:

1. Eat beans.
2. Play the sax.
3. Eat macaroni.
4. Fall in love.

PROVING HIS versatility, Johnson Sheet-Music appeared as a speaker, a nuisance, and a waiter.

In the last role, he wasn't very successful, because he dropped and cracked a dish, then tried to shift the blame on me.

"MOSQUITOES don't bite in Wapato."

So sang Arthur Sasaki, and continued:

"No, no, they only suck with all their might."

THE CONVENTION missed Max Ichida.

He was very sorry to be accepted no banquet, so he wrote, but had had a pain-in-der-side-ache and could not attend.

SATO KAWAGUCHI TO TALK FRIDAY

Miss Sato Kawaguchi, who has been contributing a series of articles on her recent stay in Japan to The Courier, has scheduled a talk on her experiences Friday, July 25, at the Seinenkai Hall starting at 8 p. m. Japan as seen through the eyes of a modern second generation girl will be in general the topic of her speech.

Invitations have been issued to four girls organizations, the Fuyokai, the Lotus Girls' Club, the Satsuki-kai and the Junior Girls' Club, to attend. Any other person interested may attend, was the announcement of Miss Miko Matsuda, president of the Girls Club, though the group's clubroom is rather limited for space.

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SARAH KITA promised too that she would come when she was older and wiser.

In other words, to this banquet, Sarah Konakatta.

THESE DAYS Kiyoshi Matsumura wears glasses and looks like a college professor.

But of course, "Susie" doesn't act like one.

LOOKING IN THE mirror, just before the dancing ended, Tazuye Yama exploded: "Oh, a bug bit me on the lip."

Saucy Toppensish cherub, calling whoever-it-was a bug!

Or if it WAS a bug, it must have been because she has such kissable lips.

AMONG THOSE who made short speeches were Tossie Hagiya (the little Ingagi), Art Sasaki and Sono Koochey-Koochey.

OF COURSE we were cheated out of a vocal solo by Senor Frank Mizuta, songs by Yakima girls, and a Scottish bagpipe no, a Sailor's Hornpipe by Merry Masuda.

But then, Mae Masuda was a keen dancer, and Cara Matsushita's eyes were soft and fluttering, and well, well, I think the convention was pretty good.

NEXT BIG CONCLAVE rolling this way will be the Citizens' Convention in Seattle August-September, with young Japanese attending from all parts of the coast.

Why not delegates from Yakima Valley and from Spokane too?

Girls' Club Members, Guests Enjoy Outing

Swimming, boat-riding, dancing and watermelon all contributed to a good time for the 40 members and guests of the Girls' Club who held their annual picnic at Steel Lake Sunday afternoon and evening.

Although there was no moon because of a cloudy sky, making the outdoors dark, the picnickers had an enjoyable time in the dancing pavilion where they danced from 8 to 11 p. m. As the radio failed, a phonograph was used to furnish the music. Miss Yurino Takayoshi played popular songs on a piano as the dancers glided and whirled along.

The warm water was inviting, and quite a few went in swimming during the afternoon. Others went boating. All reported a fine time.

Miss Sada Seki was chairman of the committee that made possible the successful outing for the Girls' Club.

Joe Hirakawa Plays Part In "Cymbeline"

Joe T. Hirakawa, student of the drama at the University of Washington, gave a creditable performance in the role of a Lord of Cymbeline's court during the presentation of Shakespeare's comedy at Meany Hall, Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday.

Cymbeline was given under the direction of E. Iden Payne, of the summer school dramatic staff. Mr. Payne is a noted Eastern teacher and authority on Shakespeare, particularly on the stage presentation of the Elizabethan period. He is to present "Loves Labors Lost," in the Elizabethan manner August 13, 14 and 15.

Joe Hirakawa made his appearance on the stage quite frequently. His remarks were confined to several humorous asides and a short soliloquy.

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MASUDA STRESSES EDUCATION VALUES AT WAPATO MEET

Largest Gathering Of Yakima Valley Students Holds Varied And Peppy Convention

MR. SAKIMURA AWARDS GIFTS

By TOORU

Beneath lights shaded by Japanese lanterns and hung with thin strips of variegated tissue, seated at one giant horseshoe-shaped table decorated with vases of daisies, marigolds and other garden varieties of flowers, 125 students of the whole Yakima Valley from Ellensburg, Yakima, Wapato, Toppenish and vicinity and from the state of Washington, gathered in the Japanese Association Hall in Wapato to hold one of their most successful annual conventions.

The well-developed speech by Thomas Masuda, young lawyer who has his practice in Seattle, formed the backbone of the program which was as varied as it was peppy. The best talent of the Valley was drawn upon to furnish skits, songs, musical numbers and speeches by Welly Shibata, who acted as master of the evening's ceremonies.

Because Mr. Wada was ill, Mr. Sakimura, another member of the Japanese Association, gave the speech of welcome, asking that the students get acquainted and make themselves at home. Following the light dinner, Welly introduced the various students who were working in the Valley during the summer. Tad Yonago, of Spokane, played two numbers on his saxophone.

Three Speak

Miss Sono Kikuchi, Tossie Hagiya and Art Sasaki, speaking respectively for the girls, the boys and the University group, addressed the gathering and thanking the Association, which made the convention possible. Mr. Sakimura then presented gifts to Albert Masuda, graduate of Ellensburg Normal, and to Harry Honda, Wapato High graduate.

Taking a leaf out of the Fanchon and Marco revues, the Toppensish Girls, the Misses Kaoru and Kimi Sakai and Kazu Yamamoto, accompanied by Toshiye Yamamoto, presented a short dancing skit.

Welly Shibata, acting as "Magic Man," and assisted by Art Sasaki, entertained with a couple of Houdini numbers. Miss Mae Masuda then presented a violin solo.

Two short skits by Tossie Hagiya, Jack Nakagawa and Roy Harada, and a vocal duet by Taiko Honda and Toshiye Yamamoto followed on the program.

Stressing four qualities education should develop in the character of the student, Thomas Masuda spoke on "What the Student Should Have on Graduation."

Develop Mind

"Education should develop an inquisitive mind in the student," he said; "if Newton had never reasoned as to why an apple falls, he would never have discovered the law of gravitation, nor would James Watts have ever invented the steam engine if he had not had a curious mind. Cultivate the urge to reason and think things out."

He then developed as a second point the idea that each student should cultivate his character and personality. Sticking to one conviction, standing up for your convictions, the art of associating oneself pleasantly and being yourself, he stated, are the requisites for making a success in life. "Do not pretend to be an American when you are not, do not pretend you are a millionaire when you are poor; only be yourself," he commented.

The esthetic appreciation of art and beauty, not only the superficial, but also the innate, in works of art and life should be cultivated, he claimed, that a richer and well-rounded life may be lived. He quoted as appropriate Robert Service's poem, "The Madonna."

Choose I held

The fourth point he brought out was the development of oneself for some chosen field. "See what you are fitted for, and then excel in that field, as you must remember that your possibilities of finding jobs are more difficult. Don't try to be a Metropolitan Opera Star when you are better suited to be a business man." In conclusion he remarked, "There is plenty of room on top for hard-working individuals, but there are too many people in the middle."

The evening's program was concluded by an hour of dancing.

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