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JAPAN'S INDUSTRY ASKS GOVERNMENT TO MODIFY POLICY

Finance Heads Adhere to Strict Economy Policy; Relaxation Would Mean Artificial Stimulation in Business, Belief

MONEY MARKET CORNERED

TOKIO — The financial depression which has forcefully wrapped the country is keeping the government strictly to its rigid economy policy with no indication, at the present day, of modification favored by many industrial leaders.

It is obvious that the situation is coming to bring about two schools of thought searching an advantageous remedy for the present depression.

Government Firm

In spite of the pleas by industry for the government to modify the rigid policy, Premier Hamaguchi and Finance Minister Inouye remain firm to the principle set down. To loosen up the purse strings, now, when the world market is experiencing a financial depression, would only mean artificial stimulation which might not bring the desired results, seems to be the attitude of the government.

In other words tight economy is the necessary antidote for the present situation, is the belief of the Finance Minister.

Stocks Lowered

Due to this strict policy of thrift the money market is becoming cornered and a selling wave has struck banks and industries. Stocks which can be turned into cash have flooded the exchange and it is possible to see that quotations have become low.

Two of the industrial leaders who are for modification of the present government policy are Baron Takuma Den of the Mitsui interests and Baron Seinosuke Go of the Tokio Electric Co. Both leaders feel that a modification of the policy would lead the country away from the present situation.

Unemployment Grows

Due to the rigid economy being practiced by industry and business the number of the unemployed has grown and is mounting. What remedy will be decided upon by the government is not known but some measure to afford relief is being considered.

One plan introduced by Jotaro Yamamoto, Seiyukai leader, is to start the wheels of industry moving to produce articles and goods enough for consumption for ten years. This plan shows that at the end of ten years time there would accrue a billion dollars profit over and above the normal profits of industry. However, the government feels that this is not a time for such a large scale production when the immediate present is the question at hand.

Thoughts Clash

This is where the two schools of thought clash. It is obvious that one would give a freer rein to economy and use it for industry that the thousands unemployed may find employment. The other school would follow the present rigid policy to tide over the present situation with the savings from thrift and use the capital for increased productions of industry when the world market is realized from the period of depression.

Which school of thought is the better for the present is the question in the mind of the man on the street.

Fukuzawa Selection Divides Tokio Council

TOKIO — The action Mayor Nagata, recently elected executive, installing Motosuke Fukuzawa, internationally known business man, as business and financial advisor to the municipal government is evolving differences in the council.

Just where the opposition to Mr. Fukuzawa has been aroused remains to be seen, but it is evident that it has chiefly been to political considerations. Mr. Fukuzawa is not only a well-known business man with an international reputation, but also as a genius in the greater development of electrical enterprises and engineering has been recognized by all the known electrical engineering corporations.

If the question does not become political the present differences will be smoothed over but otherwise Mayor Nagata is expected to experience a stormy administration.

Japanese And Chinese To Hold Joint Exhibit

MUKDEN — An exhibit portraying the rapid industrial development of China and Japan is to be sponsored by the South Manchurian Railway in this city in 1932, it has been decided.

The exhibit will show the progress of industry in South Manchuria and other parts of China as well. The exhibit is to be on the natural resources and manufactures of the two countries and these sections. Offices for this exhibit are to be opened soon in this city and at Changchun.

JAPAN'S LEADING NEWSPAPERS GIVE NAVAL TREATY SUPPORT

TOKIO — Opinion here among the vernacular press seems, united in the stand for the speedy ratification of the London naval treaty.

Nearly all the leading papers are strongly urging the government to take speedy action to pave the way toward receiving the Imperial sanction which is necessary for ratification of any treaty. The Hochi, especially, has been strong in its stand for the pact and has taken an unqualified position. It recently said in its editorial, "But the very fact that the fact is being criticized by the naval experts of the signatories is the unmistakable indication that it has been made through the concessions of all delegations assembled at London for the purpose of preventing armament race, as a step toward the maintenance of world peace. But it is undeniable that the masses in all the naval countries are support-

ing the treaty, so that its ratification by all of its signatories is not to be doubted."

This seems to sound the viewpoint of the press here and in spite of the opposition to the treaty by the Supreme War Council that it is defective in its guaranties for the national security of Japan, ratification is expected to follow soon. Right now the navy general board is divided on the treaty, but with the return of Admiral Abo from London, there will be four members of the board for the pact with three against it. The four for the pact are: Navy Minister Admiral Takarabe, Admiral Taniguchi, chairman of the board, Admiral Okada and Admiral Abo. Those who are against it are: Admiral Prince Fushimi, Marshal Admiral Togo and Admiral Kanji Kato, who recently resigned his chairmanship of the navy board.

WHITE LABOR MOB THREATEN FILIPINOS

Wapato Laborers Visit Hatt And Nitta Farms; Filipinos Carry Pistols For Protection

By Special Wire

WAPATO, Wash. — The agitation between the white labor element and Filipino farm hands being employed here in the Valley came to a head on Thursday evening when a mob of ranch hands from this vicinity visited various farms, ordering the Filipinos out of the district.

Nearly all farms in this district where Filipino workers have been employed were visited by the large white band who demanded their immediate departure. Among the ranches visited were the Jim Hatt and the Nitta farms near here, where Filipino workers were employed.

The band, in ordering the Filipinos to clear out, is said to have threatened dire consequences and owing to this some Filipino workers were found to possess pistols and knives for protection. It has also been reported that a car with a California license was seen and through this it is believed here that the chief agitators are those from California.

No reason for the trouble is known other than that the depression which has been widespread has also touched the Yakima Valley, and that during this season when there is a lack of work the Filipino workers have usurped the jobs which ordinarily the white labor had been employed to perform. It is believed here that the agitation which took in nearly the entire Yakima Valley was similar to that which happened in California recently, as well as in the White River Valley between Seattle and Tacoma.

FILIPINOS ROUSED BY APPOINTMENT OF N. ROOSEVELT

MANILA, Philippines — Rising to indignation over reports that Nicholas Roosevelt will be the recess appointee as vice-governor of the Philippines, Filipino politicians have decided to make a move against him, it was learned in political circles here early Friday morning.

The Filipino cabinet members have been urged to ignore the new appointee when he takes office. How this new angle to the Philippine question will be taken in Washington is causing much worry and interest here among the more sober-minded element who have assumed an attitude of watchful waiting for developments before they give their views.

Egyptian King Asked To Open Parliament

CAIRO, Egypt — The rioting of the past several days, beginning from last week, is making the situation serious.

Early this week King Fuad was petitioned by an element of the public to call a special session of parliament to quell the disturbances and if the King acts, it is expected that the convention will be held today to solve the trouble.

The followers of former premier Nabas Pasha, the Wardist leader, are clamoring for a special session of the Parliament, which the recently appointed premier Ismail Sidky Pasha had adjourned until next November. No word or communique has been coming from the royal palace, as yet.

Commons Attacks Pact

LONDON — England's naval program was hit by the conservative and liberal elements of the Commons on Monday, from a debate arising on naval estimates. The London naval treaty was also criticised severely by the opposition forces.

NEW U. S. ENVOY FOR TOKIO POST TO LEAVE TUES.

SAN FRANCISCO — The new United States Ambassador to Tokio, William Cameron Forbes of Boston, will sail for Japan aboard the President liner Taft from this city on Tuesday, July 29, it was learned from Washington a few days ago.

The choice of Mr. Forbes as American ambassador to Tokio has been heralded in Japan as a happy augury of a better friendly and commercial relation between Japan and America and the same opinion seems to be prevalent among leading Japanese and American business men throughout the coast.

The New England business man, engineer and diplomat has completed his conversations at Washington with Secretary of State Stimson and though his post in Japan will be slightly different from those he had held in the past, state officials repose confidence in his ability to strengthen the ties with Japan.

Gained Prominence

Mr. Forbes came into national prominence in 1908 when he was appointed vice-governor general of the Philippines, which post he held until 1909 when he became governor general of the Islands until 1913. His achievements during that time in improving the conditions in the Philippines besides forming a sound basis for the Island's industrial and economic development is now a matter of record.

On February 30, of this year he was appointed chairman of the Haitian commission delegated by President Hoover to study and investigate conditions in the southern republic and upon whose finding the present administration will take steps to withdraw American marines and overseers of the Haitian administration.

The new Ambassador to Tokio is the grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson and comes from a distinguished family of New England.

Premier Heads Body For Labor Solution

LONDON — Premier MacDonald now heads a commission to seek a solution for the present unemployment crisis which is beginning to cause apprehension in England since it is the most grave since 1922.

The commission is composed of cabinet ministers, and with the business of the London conference now out of the way, the Premier intends to give most of his time to the unemployment problem. Right now there are some 1,800,000 people out of work and the unrest throughout the country is becoming noticeable as it was apparent during the big coal strike of 1921.

The present unemployment number is only surpassed by the 1,900,000 people out of work in 1921.

French Army Moved Toward Italian Line

GENEVA — Rumors current here state that the French army of occupation in the Rhineland has been ordered to the French-Italian border.

No reasons for this movement of troops to the already well fortified French outposts have been forthcoming. The rumors, however, have it that the move was instituted by the recent Italian government's measure to increase the military budget to be carried over for a period of a year.

Centenary Observed Of Belgium Freedom

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The 100th anniversary of Belgian independence was celebrated on Monday, and in this city solemn rites were observed by King and Queen.

They attended the St. Godeule cathedral for special services and later placed wreath upon the tombs of martyrs who died in the revolution of 1830. A wreath was also placed upon the tomb of the unknown soldier.

U. S. TAKES LEAD IN RATIFYING PACT, PLUS NORRIS RIDER

Acceptance Of Escalator Clause Signifies Victory For Administration; Senate Approves Treaty By 58 To 9 Vote

NATIONS TO GET PARITY

WASHINGTON — The lead has now been taken by this country in the ratification of the London naval treaty for the reduction of naval armament drawn to bring the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan on a basis of proportionate parity, when it was approved by the special session of the Senate on Monday, by a vote of 58 to 9.

In spite of the vigorous opposition raised by Senator Hiram Johnson, R., California; MacKeller, D., Tenn.; Robinson, R., Ind.; Moses, R., N. H.; Copeland, D., N. Y.; Hale, R., Me. and others against the treaty it was ratified with but one out of the 10 or more reservations proposed.

Norris Rider Accepted

Out of this number of reservations proposed, all but one being from the opposition, the Norris reservation, which is the one exception, was accepted. This rider to the treaty was accepted to safeguard this country from any secret agreement which might be brought in as a contractual obligation not incorporated in the pact.

Among some of the reservations rejected by the Senate were those of Senators Johnson and MacKeller, the outstanding treaty foes.

Administration Victor

It seems evident now that the rejection of the Johnson rider to allow this nation to build any class of ship America desires in case the escalator clause was invoked was an indication of administration victory since much had been argued against this clause, with treaty foes taking the stand that it meant virtual dictation to this country of what ships she must build.

The truth of the case seems, however, that this country can build ships up to the same standard the other two nations will maintain when the escalator is invoked to retain their naval strength when other powers not signatory to the treaty start building.

By ratifying the treaty this country now assumes the lead toward making the pact a working agreement among the three nations concerned. The Senate action Monday, harked back to the days of 1922, when the Washington conference ended its work with a wave of signal accomplishment and when this country took almost immediate action toward paving the way for ratification which ended competition in capital ship building.

Treaty For Parity

The treaty was designed to afford proportionate parity to the three nations and through its policy of equality it will mark out a course of naval reductions. According to its terms this country is to get 1,123,000 tons; Great Britain, 1,151,000; Japan 714,000 tons. This is a ratio of the United States, 100; Great Britain, 102.4; Japan, 63.6, according to the figures given out by President Hoover in his message to the special session of the Upper House on July 7.

The treaty gives to this country the option of duplicating the tonnage of the British fleet and its calibre of guns, if so desired.

The American percentage seems smaller compared to that of England but that is due to the reason the British navy will have a fleet largely of smaller ships of weaker gun-fire. However, as stated, if this country should feel that the American navy needs a like ratio and like ships, this country holds the option to change.

Tokugawa May Visit Sacramento In Fall

SACRAMENTO — Prince Tokugawa, chairman of the Japanese House of Peers, may be invited to visit this city some time this fall, it was learned here in Rotary Club circles.

Prince Tokugawa, who at present is in London, has reported that he will visit the United States on his return trip to Japan and this opportunity may be taken by the local Rotary Club president, Mr. Lemons, to issue an invitation.

Prince Lays Claim To Persian Throne

LONDON — The Persian throne is now being claimed by Prince Mahomed Hassan Mirza, brother of the late deposed Shah Ahmed.

In his manifesto issued by the Prince he has announced that he will usurp the government of Shah Riza Khan Pahlevi who had overthrown his government while acting as regent. The historical crown of Darius is at stake in this new Persian tangle.

Girl Ambassador Decides To Enroll At U. Of Michigan

Perhaps influenced by her decision given her and the other of Japan's five Girl Ambassadors of Good Will during their tour of the United States, Miss Kimiko Ashino has reported her intentions of entering the University of Michigan this fall, it was announced.

Her brother, Consul Ashino of Portland, Oregon, will be her host during the few weeks before her departure to the Middle West. Miss Ashino is expected in Seattle about August 8.

CITIZENS TO ADOPT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Rough Draft To Be Forwarded To Southern Groups; Vicinal Delegates May Attend

With the financial campaign now under way for the National Council convention to be held in this city on August 29, 30, 31 and September 1; the meeting tonight of the local Citizens League at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 8 p. m., takes on a more important aspect.

The information will, undoubtedly, be given out as to how the campaign is faring and from advance indications, probably, another week will bring the total to the quota decided upon.

At tonight's meeting a rough draft of the convention agenda will be proposed, which will be forwarded to the California and Portland organizations for their approval. The draft will be the work of the executive committee who met early this week to draw the general plans for the program of the convention procedure. The committee members meeting to draft the agenda, were Clarence Arai, president; Kimiko Takayoshi, secretary; Kenko Nogaki, treasurer. The vice-presidents, George Ishihara and Tsuryu Nakamura, who has been ill, were not present, the former not being in town.

Besides the main discussion, probably on the convention agenda, representatives from Vashon, Winslow, Bellevue and possibly White River Valley, are expected to attend. What the reaction to the convention is in these sections will be made known at that time, and it is expected that these districts will, undoubtedly, take an active part in the conference.

With the convention date nearing, it will, undoubtedly, be proposed at the meeting that the committees begin their work laying down plans for their respective parts in the welcome, housing, entertainments and not least of all on the vital program of the conference, four or five round table discussions, to feature the convention.

ITALY RUSHES AID TO QUAKE STRICKEN AREA

ROME — For the past several days the government has been taking swift relief measures to rush aid into the stricken area of some 8000 square miles in the southern central part of the country struck by a heavy tremor on Wednesday, following the eruption of Vesuvius.

Due to the roads blocked from the debris caused by the quake, relief to sufferers have been delayed considerably, but according to an announcement made from an official source the situation now seems well in hand.

According to last reports there seems to be nearly 1500 dead, while the number of injured is not known, as yet. Thousands have been left homeless and houses which were only partially damaged are filled to capacity with sufferers while others are encamped in the open.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 18, BERLIN — German parliament dissolved, Hindenburg in dictator role.

July 19, PARIS — French army turns to Italian border after evacuating Rhineland.

July 20, LISBON — Discovery of an ammunition plant causes arrest of several persons.

July 21, WASHINGTON, D. C. — London naval treaty ratified by U. S. Senate.

July 22, BOMBAY — Parley with Gandhi called to quiet the Indian revolution.

July 23, ROME — Italy hit by severe earthquake.

July 24, LONDON — Britain assures ratification of naval treaty by three nations concerned.

OPTIMISM GROWING AS BUSINESS MEN PLAN FOR FUTURE

\$800 Per Capita Wealth Shows Community Not Poor; Wage Scale Compares Favorably To Living Standard

NEW IDEAS WINNING OUT

By JAY ESSE

The touch of business depression which this community is experiencing at this time is not casting the usual gloom among the live young business men, as it might be supposed, but instead, it seems to have brought about a greater realization of the necessity of specialization among the stores here.

It is obvious that the general policy of business here is antiquated, that it is not fulfilling the demands of the public and that the outflow of finance from this district is coming to be a grave matter of the community merchants.

Community Not Poor

From the point of capital wealth this community is not poor by any means. The nearly eight million dollars invested in various lines of business activities here would show that the some 8000 resident population has an investment of somewhere near \$1,000 per capita in the district's business enterprises, and of this population it is estimated that nearly four thousand are second generation youngsters.

Considering all this it is possible to see from a recent finding that the wage scale is not bad as one might feel from an average standpoint. The some 3500 male workers here receive a wage of \$100.00 to \$110.00 per month, while the women workers receive on an average of somewhere in the vicinity of \$70.00 per month.

Comparing the living standards of this city with that of the East, it cannot very well be said that this is a low wage scale since the food prices are other than say, for instance, in New York or Chicago.

Specialization Necessary

However, in spite of all this, there is a necessity of specialization in the stores of the locality if all of this money is not to go outside, and the capital investment of some \$8,000,000 is to diminish in the outflow of the financial tide.

The fundamental reason for the necessity of specialization here is demanded by the reason that there are too many stores governed by the old general merchandise store policy of having nearly everything in stock, but not enough of anything to satisfy the particular needs of the public.

A young man goes into a local store to purchase a pair of, say fifty cents socks. He finds that there is a pair at sixty-five cents or seventy-five cents but none at fifty cents. Another goes in to purchase a high priced hosiery and he, too, is faced with the same problem of having to go away. The general policy, thus, is to carry mediocre lines or grades in many lines but not the bottom or the top qualities.

Fewer Lines Necessary

By carrying so many lines, it is possible to see that the ordinary store would be investing capital in stocks which may lay over until their value drops under par. Instead of carrying so many lines and investing their capital in stocks which may lay over idly, it would seem that this capital could be advantageously invested in fewer lines of necessities with a completeness of lines. This also would assure a cheaper rate on the volume, which in turn could be sold within range of the average man's pocket without him feeling pinched.

After this ground work of specialization is made, then an amalgamation of capital and business will become necessary to do a greater volume of trade. This will become necessary since too many specialized lines of business will only serve to be an unnecessary competition between the business establishments carrying the same stock.

Right now this community's business is on a department basis with many of the departments selling the same lines without a sufficiency of grades and qualities. Instead, there is a great necessity for the locality's business men to cooperate, working under a community department store policy with each one, or each two or three specializing in particular lines of stock and business.

Portugal Bombing Plot Is Discovered

LISBON, Portugal — A gigantic bomb plot was discovered here early this week when three army men were arrested in a secret house stored with munitions and explosives.

The three who were arrested are: Colonel Pinto Garcia, former army captain, Laurindo Viera and a one time non-commissioned navy man, Severo dos Santos. The house in which the three were arrested was virtually packed with munitions cases which, it is being rumored, was to have been used in a general revolt. Other arrests are expected to follow.

TAIYO REDS SHAPE UP FAST FOR TILT WITH SHINKO NINE

Local Tossers To Meet Japanese High Champs At Civic Auditorium August 3

INFIELD COMBINATION FAST

When Shinko Shogyo, Japanese High School champs, meet the Taiyo Reds in their game at the Civic Auditorium a week from tomorrow, they may expect a stiff battle. The game is scheduled to begin at 9:45 in the morning, and the Taiyo boys feel they can hit better in the morning than in the afternoon, judging from all the victories they have turned in during the past Courier League season on morning games.

Although the Red's lineup is not definitely announced, it is expected that they will use the nine that carried them into second place in the past Courier League race, strengthened by a few outside players.

For catchers, Sao or Niimi will be available. Kumagai of Green Lake, all-star man, may pitch, as he is turning out with the Reds. Sam Kimura, the left-handed pic-up artist will cover first, with Kambe, Rainier Noble's star, at second.

Ogami and Sab Iwana will complete the Taiyo infield, making a fast combination. The outfield duties will be assigned among Shiro Iwana, Frank Ishida of Green Lake, Iseki and Sugiyama. The local boys have practiced daily during the past week and are fast rounding into form. Manager Sugiyama of the Reds predicts that a fast game will be put up by his boys.

The Reds have scheduled a game for tomorrow noon at Garfield as a practice tilt before the big game.

BUDDHISTS DOWN FIFE; GIANTS WIN

With some snappy fielding that cut down rallies, the league-leading Buddhists took the hard hitting Fife nine into camp, 16 to 13. Fife collected 16 hits to 12 for the Buddhists, but Fife errors helped the winners.

Fife opened the eighth with five hits, including successive triples by Yoshida and Kuramoto, but were limited to four runs when Nomura re-entered the box and relieved Kuramoto.

With the addition of several new players, the Giants, showing up strong at the plate and hitting Tsu-boi hard, won their first game in 10 starts when they defeated the Seinen-kai nine, 16 to ... in a slugfest.

Hitachidake To Teach Sumo In California

SAN FRANCISCO — Hitachidake one of Japan's leading lights in the sumo or wrestling world is soon to arrive here when he comes aboard the Chichibu Maru with a number of other sumo artists.

Japanese wrestling is fast coming to be popular sport in sections where Japanese reside. Owing to this growing interest the Japanese sumo star was invited to come here to teach the art. During his stay here he and his party of wrestlers will visit nearly all sections of California where Japanese are interested in sumo tournaments.

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Girls! Want A Tan? That's Easy! Just

With old Sol drenching the Puget Sound region with not too warm sunshine, girls have discovered a certain formula for acquiring the much-coveted tan.

Swimming? That's wet. Boating? All the boys are up in Alaska. Hiking? It's too far. No, wrong. Tennis.

Any old afternoon you can see them flashing racquets in the clay courts about the community, polishing up their games in preparation for the coming Girls' Club tennis tournament, and incidentally acquiring an attractive tan.

Less than two weeks remain in which to sign up for the meet. She who hesitates will not have a chance to win or lose, so all fair tennis devotees are urged by the girls' organization to sign up with Miss Yurino Takayoshi, East 0643, before August 1.

Queens will be crowned in three divisions, the senior and junior sections which are open only to Club members, and the open, in which any girl may participate.

MEIJI U. MERMEN GET SECOND PLACE

Honolulu Team Wins First Place While Yale Comes In With Third Honors

HONOLULU — The big international swimming which was ended here last Saturday found the local Hui Makani aquatic Club win first place while the Meiji university team took second place and Yale university, third.

In winning the meet the Hui Makani club scored 65 points with Meiji getting 36 while Yale took down 31. One world's record fell while two American records were made and one Olympic time bettered.

In breaking the world's record Clarence Buster Crabbe of the university of Southern California and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, negotiated the 800 meter, free style, in 10 min. 15.4. In the free style 1500 meter event Crabbe set an American record by swimming the distance in 20 min. 6.2.

Tsuruta of the Meiji team, who won the Olympic breast stroke in 1928 set an American record for the 200 meter breast stroke when he covered the distance in 2 min. 53. The champion Hui Makani relay team bettered their 1928 Olympic mark in 800 meter relay by making the length in 9 min. 29.4.

Crabbe, however, was the individual star of the meet garnering 23 points for the University of Southern California and the L. A. Athletic Club to win fourth place. The other clubs competing were, as follows: All Hawaiian Club, 5 points for fifth place and the New York Athletic Club with 2 points for the sixth.

TAIYOS HIT, SCORE BUT LOSE TO PORT NINE; OKUDA HURT

Tacs Drop Slugfest, 13 To 7, In Last Inter-City Tilt Of Season

SUGIYAMA HITS TIMELY BLOWS

After leading most of the way, the Taiyo tossers lost out, 13 to 7, to the Port of Seattle nine Sunday at Columbia playfield in the last game of the Inter-City League for the season. They will tackle the strong Woodlawn Heights team, made up of former Lincoln and Roosevelt High School stars, at Broadway playfield, tomorrow at 2:30.

In Sunday's game, before Okuda, Portland Fuji pitcher who helped the Taiyo, was warmed up, the Port batters got two singles, followed by a double to score the first run.

In the third frame Lund, the Port pitcher, started the inning by walking Kawaguchi. After retiring the next two Taiyo batters on easy infield outs, Lund filled the bases by walking both Ogami and Hashimoto. Sugiyama's hit over short scored Kawaguchi and Ogami to give the Taiyos the lead.

Singles Score
In the fifth inning, with Ogami and Hashimoto on bases, successive singles by Yoshino and Nakabayashi scored two runs. Again in the sixth frame, Sugiyama's double scored Aoki and Hashimoto for two more counters.

Okuda was breezing along nicely with the score, 7 to 2, in his favor, when a hard return from Kawaguchi in the seventh split his finger on his right hand, causing him to lose his control.

Okuda left the mound with the tying run on third base in the eighth. Sakamoto retired the Port nine without further damage. However, in the final frame, the Port batters scored seven runs by heavy hitting, aided by a couple of Taiyo misplays. Tanaka finally retired the Port team after Sakamoto left him the pitching duties.

Japanese Win From Chinese Net Players

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese net stars were victors here over a Chinese team played on the courts in the Chinese district, here.

The redoubtable Shimura brothers were victors in their doubles match against the team of Albert Lum and William Louie, 6-2, 6-4. Noboru Shimura in a singles match against Lee Ting was the victor in a three set encounter by 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

Another Japanese star winning his game was Charles Asakura who defeated Charles Lee, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

L. A. Nippons Start On Slugging Streak

LOS ANGELES — The local Nippons are now started on a batting streak if the game last Sunday against the Union Commercial Travelers is any indication.

Diamond Hits

By TANGE
Where are all the baseball teams that composed the source of material for Diamond Hits? It looks as though the column deserves another name, as for instance "Hooks and Slices." Toshi Okada and Kats Nakayama were seen excavating on the nine-hole course at Jefferson Park.

It seems that Kats' funny swing at the plate is made just for golf and rumors are that he is forsaking baseball for his new love.

With the advent of high baseball some of the managers of the Courier League are hopeful that next year their ball players might show up on time for games.

Can anyone beat this record in golf; four balls lost in a nine-hole game; one dented Chevrolet radiator; score of 11 on the first hole and 12 on the second with four successive out-of-bounds.

Frank Nagamine hit a 79 last Sunday and is still celebrating the happy occasion.

Secret ambitions: Sam Takahashi to hit one over the outfielders head when they move back when he comes to the plate; Kats Nakayama to hit one over the outfielders head when they move up back of the infield when he comes to the plate. Queer but they would both be just as happy if they could. Different ambitions but the same old feeling.

FUJI SCRUB NINE DEFEATS JUNIORS

The Fuji's second team played the champion Portland Juniors at Benson last Sunday. Winning 9 to 5, in a sloppy game.

Hattori pitched a tight game for the Fujis throughout the first eight innings. Woodrow Shioki, who relieved him in the ninth, struck out Mita and the two Abe brothers in a row to finish the game.

Toshiy Shimizu led off with a triple, with no out in the first inning, but was unable to score.

M. Kato starred for the winners at third base, while Arthur Somekawa scintillated at short for the losers.

Batteries: Fuji — Hattori, Shioki and Takashima; Juniors — P. Abe, K. Takeuchi, Somekawa and Kobayashi.

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Local Girls Star On Women Nines

Baseball is fast coming to be taken up by the local second generation girls and in the recent women's Playfield House League just ended, five feminine stars of the diamond participated. In the Senior division of the Women's League Yurino Takayoshi, catcher, and Billie Takayoshi, short stop, played for the Collins Playfield team. In the intermediate division, on the Collins squad were, Rosie Hamada, catcher, and Etsu Miyagawa, first base. The fifth Japanese girl played on the Rainier intermediate team. She was Ethel Ogawa, pitcher. All these girls finished the season with high batting and fielding percentages.

TACOMA GOLFERS DEFEAT PORTLAND

Margin Of Victory 3 Points In Return Match; Deciding Tilt August 3

The Portland Japanese golfers journeyed to Tacoma Sunday and lost a hard fought game by three points. The Rose City team won by the same margin at Portland in the first match between the two teams. With honors even the two teams will play on the Chehalis Country Club course on August 3 for the deciding match. The Chehalis course was selected because it was neutral.

Sato took the low medal with 86, which was way above his score at the Portland play. Otsuka scored an eagle on the par five hole.

Roy Yokota was unable to make the trip on account of business.

Scores:

Okuda	0	Sato	3
Taketa	0	Okubo	3
Koizumi	1	Nimura	1
Kayama	1	Otsuka	1
Ochikubo	3	Sugimoto	0
Tanaka	1	Shimoishi	1

Nippon Ringmen To Return Here Again

SAN FRANCISCO — The two Japanese pugilists, Kazuo Takahashi and K. Kimura left here recently for their native land after an invasion of New York's ringdom.

The two stars left an impressive record in Gotham and they are intending to return to this country, again. Kimura in 15 encounters won five of his bouts by the k. o. route, 5 by decision and lost 4 while gaining a draw in 1. Takahashi was a victor in 20 starts and lost six.

Both fighters have shown in California rings before their trip to New York. Kimura is a flyweight while Takahashi is a featherweight.

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NIPPONS DELIVER 2 FOUR-RUN RALLIES IN PINCHES TO WIN

Kuniyuki And Two Sammys Sparkle Around Sacks; Koyama Dishes Up Steady Ball

YASUI HITS THREE FOR FOUR

In an attempt to bring down the second place Ballard tossers, the Nippon nine will tackle them tomorrow at the Civic Stadium, starting at 2 o'clock.

Delivering the punch in the pinches, when hits meant runs, particularly a four-run rally in the eighth when they had lost the lead by one run for the first time in the encounter, the Nippons came through in their Sunday Community League tilt with a victory over the University A. C. boys, 10 to 7. The win practically cinched third place for the Nippons and gave them the edge over the U tossers, each team having won a fracas by a 10-to-5 score.

Koyama, Nagamine and Hito Okada graced the mound for the Nippons, and though the U lads touched there for 18 hits, the hurlers kept them scattered. They were assisted by some brilliant performances in the field. Yukio Kuniyuki brightened up the patch around second base with some sparkling catches and a flossy double play. Sammy Takahashi spread a drive that zoomed over his head, while Sammy at the initial sack stretched like a rubber man to pick throws out of the ozone and out of the dust. Kat Nakayama helped Koyama by nabbing several fouls near the third cushion.

Yasui scintillated at the plate with three bingles in four trips to the plate, while Takahashi smashed out two, one a double, in five times. Koyama delivered a timely double that scored two men in the initial canto, while Sammy Aoki socked one to right center for three bags.

Score In First
Yasui and Takahashi started the excitement in the first, after University had scored two, by getting aboard the sacks with singles. Yasui came in when Aoki walked, the catcher missing a wild toss. Koyama scored both Sammys with his rousing double and came home with the fourth run as George Okada got a life on the first sacker's error.

University scored one in the second, but the Nippons retaliated with another in the fourth. The U tossers evened the score in the fifth with two counters, 5 even, but the Nippons chalked up another in the sixth to pull ahead when Kaz Arai went around after reaching first on a single. The University nine tied the score in the seventh, 6 all, and went ahead in the eighth by ringing the bell once.

Yukio started things in the second half of the eighth by smashing out a single that scorched the keystone sack. Saki Arai delivered a hit. With two on Yasui laid down a bunt to try the squeeze play, but he hit to the pitcher who threw home. Yukio coming home, hesitated, was boxed, and came home when Wright threw into left field. Saki scored. Takahashi was out, but Aoki smashed a triple that scored Yasui. He countered the fourth marker as Okada was out at first on a grounder.

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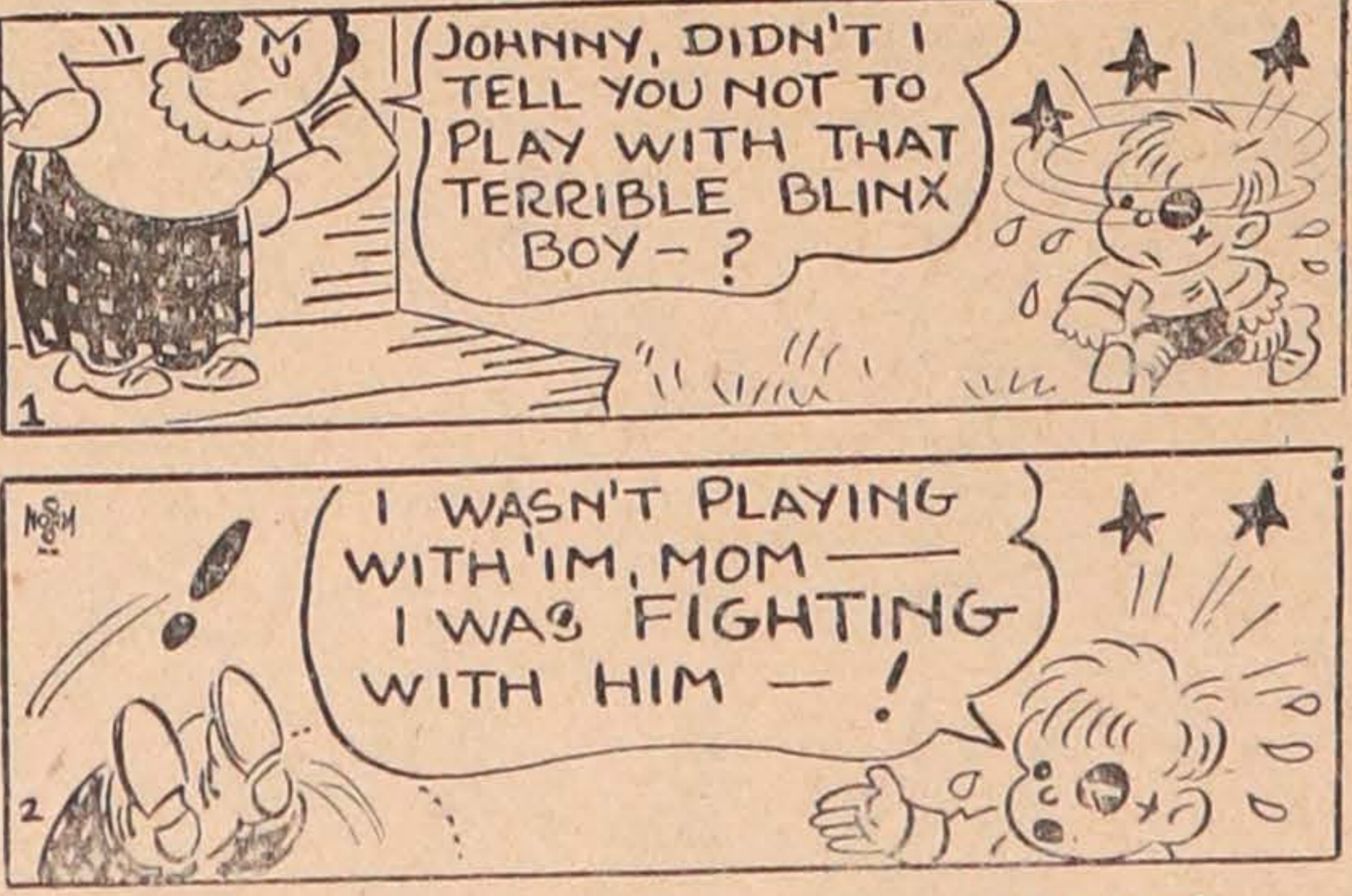
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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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

THE AMERICAN PATROL

The Senate action of ratifying the London naval treaty has given this country the lead in manifesting America's desire for the reduction of armament and thereby eliminating naval competition in all categories. It, also, emphatically voices the interest of this nation to work for and to protect the march toward the permanent goal of international peace the world has been striving to attain since the great conflagration of 1914.

It is not visible nor can it patently be construed where this instrument to limit an agency of destruction and war is so deficient in its dictates as to menace the national security of this country as well as the peace of the world. America has taken the lead to follow her contractual obligations, once the treaty becomes a working agreement, and through it she has placed herself on record to become the guiding light and a potent factor in protecting the interests of the world for peace.

Through this agreement, when it is in operation, the parity between the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan will be assured by 1936. If this country builds to the maximum stipulated America will reach the level desired as against the British navy and have attained in proper ratio to what Japan has in global tonnage. To the average man on the street the English percentage seems slightly larger but this can be discounted if the fact is taken into consideration that the United States may be allowed the same percentage if she desires to build like ships with an equal power of gun-fire as those of the British fleet. However, this country elected during the London negotiations to retain a fleet of larger cruisers with the maximum gun-fire power allowed, thus making for the slight difference in the ratio percentage but giving parity nevertheless.

That the treaty is a fair one to all concerned can no longer be doubted. The Upper House of Congress by an overwhelming vote saw the justice of the pact and the necessity of its ratification, as it was pronounced and enunciated by the Administration. Another strong proof of its fairness lies in the fact that in the three principal nations concerned opposition to the treaty has been registered chiefly from that element upon whose shoulders have been placed the task of bringing their respective navies to a position of superiority over others.

Yet the treaty was negotiated with a sane judgment not limiting its perspective to the narrower visualizations of nationalistic interests. It was negotiated under a yard stick policy upon which the navies of the world were measured and given proportionate equality. In black and white and with a determined attitude, it was negotiated to advance the nations of the world another step toward the outlawry of war from which basis the London naval conference had begun its proceedings.

The treaty's fairness cannot be questioned. In ratifying this pact, this country may or may not build up to the maximum. If she does, parity is assured. If she does not a great tax burden will be lifted from the shoulders of the nation. If parity is urgent this country may assume that burden and yet that would not be the load the tax payer will be forced to carry if the London treaty had not been negotiated and the competition in armament grew to a heavy and menacing scale.

In ratifying the pact America is leading the way for other nations to follow suit. In that she is safeguarding the treaty, one instrument for world peace, as her own contribution toward the harmony and well-being of the inter-relations between nations and peoples.

The Senate's action on Monday, truly, voiced an American patrol of the course which leads toward the permanent goal of international peace.

YES, WE HAVE NO BUSINESS

The ebbing tide of business finance, from this community, is not altogether to be blamed upon the business depression which this country is experiencing at present, but as much upon the antiquated methods that prevail here today, in our stores.

We have yet with us, in this day of modern business theories, not the specialist who knows his line but a preponderant majority of the general handy man type of business man who carries a little of this, a little of that, without a permanent and stable end to progress his business enterprise by catering to the public demands. It is unnecessary to state that the general merchandise store of over a decade ago, which still flourishes in an impoverished atmosphere, here, is a relic of a past industrial age revolutionized in this period by methods of greater efficiency, production and simplification.

How best to cope with the present situation and for the future safeguard, when depression again strikes this country and community, is, of course, dependent upon the most applicable and practicable methods to be used by the business men here but it is obvious that the essential need in business is to carefully and studiously adapt a theory of specialization in the stock to be carried.

Because of this lack of specialization in a great majority of our store establishments, it is possible to see why the financial tide of this community is flowing out. The reasons are evident.

First, it is necessary to understand that the greater portion of the community finance going out of the district is being carried out by the second generation who are able to converse fluently in English and who are accustomed to the American methods of having being dealt with in business. In the second place and most important, it is necessary to realize that the necessities being carried, in most stores, are unsatisfactory to the younger people who are discriminate in their choices and who desire to purchase needs compatible with their pockets and which are in line with the modes of the day.

Of course, the second generation are not the only ones who cater outside stores. A large number of the first generation people who are able to converse in English, naturally go out to seek necessities where complete lines are being carried and offering the most satisfaction for the money expended.

It is obvious, then, that there is a great necessity for the community's business establishments to cater to the needs of the buying public, and that means that there is an essential need to specialize, if the future field of exploitation is to be cultivated.

At this time when depression financially is uppermost in the minds of the live young business men of the community, it is a propitious period in which to adopt a new policy of business theory and administration. Unless this is done, no one can blame the criticism that the merchants here are still living in the past and are not looking ahead.

We have business establishments here doing business on a slight margin of profit with no encouragement for the future. We must have changes and they are necessary, if we are not to say, "Yes, we have no business."

THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

What the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations accomplished in Kyoto, Japan, last year, might not be measured by words but if the feeling of accord between nations and peoples on the Pacific Rim serves as an index, there can be no doubt that the coming conference of the Institute of International Relations to hold forth in Berkeley, California, next month, will be instrumental in widening and accentuating that feeling of harmony and good-will throughout the world.

Conferences wherein lectures and discussions are usually held are by no means an idle conclave without an objective in view. The coming meeting of the International Relations Institute has an objective in view and if it is not of the official nature of governments it means that much more in bringing the message of good-will and understanding to the rank and file of every race and country represented.

In this day of progress and a keener intensity in economic rivalries the element of human understanding becomes left so far behind that before the necessary contacts and the resulting discussions become a basis of knowledge and friendship the root of racial prejudice and misunderstanding become firmly embedded. It is peculiar to note that the average man on the street and even those who are educated in some great university of a country profess an ignorance of events and what they mean to the world, transpiring in foreign parts of the globe. All this and their causes when they become known help toward the solution of whatever problem that might be on hand and establishes a closer and better human regard between nations and peoples.

Too often people are wont to feel that conferences constitute nothing but idle talk but the truth of the matter is that it starts a certain thought movement on intelligent questions which serve to cultivate human feelings, emotions and impulses as it lays a basis for sound judgment.

The Institute will not only do this but through its radiations, will help those who do not attend to realize that they are an inseparable part of the whole of mankind.

LET'S GO

The coming convention of the National Council, to be held in this city August 29, 30, 31 and September 1, is arousing an enthusiasm among the Americans of Japanese ancestry along the coast which heralds the opening dawn of the coming second generation day.

By no stretch of the imagination can it be said that with the coming convention will the second generation day have approached, but the conference to be held here on the gigantic scale that it is, certainly is the first tangible move made to usher in the new day.

The great majority of the nearly fifty-five thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry on the Coast are still in their younger stages of development; yet, it will undoubtedly be brought out by the convention that the voting number from among them, who will be represented, will prove their mettle in laying the proper foundation for the new day.

This significance of the coming convention is not to be lightly taken. The California citizens organizations are showing a proper enthusiasm which is not next to that of this city. If not to be outdone in enthusiasm, if not to forget the full significance of the convention, the local citizens body will need to lead the way to the success of the convention. Let's go!

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By **TOM ARAI**

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF... HE THOUGHT "AQUAMARINE" WAS A BRANCH OF THE MARINE CORP.

Wedding bells . . . at the sound of the gong; the flight is on! May the best one win! Believe me, most wives are more or less deadely welding the kitchen upholstery. History tells us that Cleopatra welded an iron hand . . . that's a new one on me, never knew that she was deformed. Evidently her dad had plenty of stocks in U. S. Steel and with the "crash" her "hand" fell off. Mark Anthony was right, even if Caesar did swim the Rubicon. No fear of the word "Rubicon" for its not a waltz nor a fox trot, however, it still "runs."

Received a telegram as following: "Hungry and broke, succor please, am counting on you, Your pal." So the best that I could have done to fulfill the urgent request, I sent an "all day nickel sucker" via air mail with a special delivery stamp on it. Arent I kind? So far I haven't heard a word of thanks from my pal. That's what you get for gratitude.

A popular "Sign" when father was young:
Johnnie Walker . . . 10¢
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Gordon Gin . . . 10¢
Bergundy . . . 10¢
Sherry . . . 10¢
Benedictine . . . 15¢
Curacou . . . 15¢
A popular "Sign" now when we're againg fast:
Coffee . . . 5¢
Milk . . . 5¢
Tea . . . 10¢
Chocolate . . . 10¢
Milk Shake . . . 15¢
Malted milk . . . 20¢

Its quite a contrast but the former "sign" has made history. It is well remembered by some old-timer and not so easily forgotten, so they say. If a name has any distinction it looks as if the European countries sure claim the "kick." But still Washington and many of our present diplomats shouts, no foreign entanglement, whatever that is.

STRAWBERRIES MUST BE IN SEASON FOR YOUR FACE IS FULL OF HIVES.

The motor bus is fifteen minutes late. The driver cautiously speeds toward the city on the state highway. The passengers within are impatiently hoping that no other additional passengers will be picked up on the way in order to catch up to the schedule time on arrival at the terminal. The bus speeds on; it goes faster. Within the beam of the bus's headlight appears the figure of a woman signalling the driver to stop. The driver slows down the bus and brings it to an abrupt stop in front of the woman. The door hurriedly opens for her entrance. Instead of entering her arm projects within and she murmurs, "Will you please take this letter and post it in town?" The driver grabs it and the bus rolls on and on.

A COOK WHO KNEW HER MATHEMATICS

It was morning and being accustomed to eating, madam sat down at the table to enjoy her breakfast indulging in some soft boiled eggs. At the first crack with a knife to the mid-section of the egg, it failed to respond and the outer surface behaved like a splinter-proof piece of glass. Mystified she offered the service of both hands to get at her egg guided by dead reckoning. Finally the yolk section of the hen fruit rolled on to the table and fell to the floor and bounced into a near by cuspidor for a hole-in-one. Her blood boiled and in a hysteric rage she trotted into the kitchen for a word of explanation from the new cook she had hired the previous day. Says the madam to the bewildered cook, "Look here Anna, didn't I tell you that I was very particular about my eggs being cooked only four minutes. How long did you actually cook them?" Boldly Anna held her own and replied, "Why certainly I understood you wanted your egg cooked four minutes and for only four minutes. Well you ordered five eggs for breakfast this morning; four times five is twenty, so I naturally boiled them twenty minutes!" (Editor's note: She evidently must have been accustomed to ostrich eggs.)

The secret of a pleasant shave is not in the use of any particular cream or soap one uses, its the intensity of molecules bumping against each other in water. Otherwise known as use "plenty of hot water." And the way the youth of America are swayed by the smooth-shave ads of the soap makers is enough to restore Napoleon back to the throne of France and start another hoof across the Alps. Where's your "keen" judgment, and if your razor is not in the same class, your hopes are "dull," and I don't mean much lather either.

Song of the lost minstrels: "SUMMER RATES ARE EFFECTIVE, AND SO'S MY ALIMONY TOO."

A cross-word puzzle expert recently died a suicide. He got his vertical and horizontal planes mixed up and tried to sleep standing up. That's bad, bridges are supported by arches and "falling arches" enjoys no diplomatic immunity whatsoever.

Pink Tea

A welcome visitor here to a host of her friends will be Miss Ruth D. French, formerly a missionary at the Japanese Baptist Church here, who will arrive in this city tomorrow. She has been visiting at the Yellowstone National Park, where she went from her home in New Hampshire. She is to remain two weeks, enjoying a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Andrews.

A former resident of this city and who returned to Japan early this year is to be an occasional visitor here whenever the Mishima Maru of the N. Y. K. Line arrives here on her trips from the Orient. He is Capt. K. Fukuda who has been detailed to be the master of the ship, Captain Fukuda, until early this year was the port captain of the Line here.

A one time resident here, and a visitor in this city for a week is Mr. Sadao Okamoto. Mr. Okamoto arrived here from California early on Friday morning with his wife. He is intending to leave for Los Angeles again sometime next week.

A trip to Mount Rainier was the pleasure of Mr. S. Ono and Dr. K. Koitabashi. They left here early last Sunday morning by motor and arrived back on the same day.

Two old time friends came together when Mr. Masuo Hoshida was a visitor at the Toqueland home of Mr. Paul J. Gates. Mr. Hoshida was a guest at dinner in the evening.

Visitors in this city from Portland, last Sunday were Mr. George Okuda and Mr. George Ochikubo. Mr. Ochikubo is the Portland correspondent of The Courier.

Mr. K. Setusuda who took ill recently was confined to his sickbed for over a week. He is now convalescing at his home.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, July 26
W. W. G. houseparty to begin at Burton, Washington.
Sunday, July 27
2:30 p. m. — Taiyo vs. Woodlawn Hights at Broadway.
1:00 p. m. — Junior Girls' picnic at Lincoln Beach.
12:00 m. — Taiyo Reds vs. Marine Corp at Garfield.
2:00 p. m. — N. A. C. vs. Ballard at Civic Auditorium.
Wednesday, July 30
6:00 p. m. Associated Businessmen's Club outing at Seward Park.
Thursday, July 31
8:00 p. m. — Girls Club flower arrangement class at Seinen kai hall.

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The Girls Club held their flower arrangement class last Thursday evening in their club rooms. Mrs. C. Otani is giving the instructions on every Thursday evening.

Going on her first visit to Japan Miss Tomi Tsukuno is to leave here on August 20, aboard the Hikawa Maru of the N. Y. K. Line. She will return here after a three months visit with her brother Mr. George T. Tsukuno in Tokio.

Mr. T. Ito, of the Oriental Rug Co., of South Manchuria, left again for California on Friday. He is to return here on August 5.

Mr. Tadao Kimura whose Travelogues have been appearing in The Courier is still in Mexico City. He will, undoubtedly, remain there until the summer is ended making a study of the country.

Mrs. Paul Kondo became the mother of a healthy boy early this month, it is announced. Coincident with this happy event the sister of Mr. Paul Kondo, Mrs. Mary Nakamura, also gave birth to a baby boy early this month.

Master Samuel Nishitani who was taken ill nearly two months ago and was confined at the Providence hospital returned to his home to convalesce on Thursday. His condition has been reported as becoming better.

PINKISH TEA

By SATOSHI HOSHI
A birthday party was held at the Fujin Home last Wednesday noon. The party was held for Georgie Taji. He is now 4 years old.

At the party we had lots of good things to eat. We had chicken, potatoes, rice, string beans, ice cream, cake, and candy. To drink we had lemonade. Before we ate we sang a birthday song to him.
For a present he received a nice large ball for him to play with.
My stomach was surely full of chicken, potatoes and other things we had at the party.

When Miss Herd was passing around the chicken she asked a boy whose name was Eddie Sato which kind do you want? He answered that he wanted the big kind, but instead he got the same amount of chicken as we got. I guess Eddie Sato thought she meant which piece do you want the big piece or the small piece?
Some girls who were at the party saved their ice cream and candy for "ma ma goby."

I bet everybody's stomach was surely full after eating the nice food.

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PEOPLE'S LOYALTY TO MIKADO'S LIFE UNDERLIES THRONE

Coronation Procession And Enthronement Most Magnificent Ceremony In Present Generation

EMPEROR FATHER OF NATION

By SATO KAWAGUCHI

Coronation of the Emperor!

To the Japanese people it was the most important occasion that could have occurred in their lifetime when they unitedly expressed their devotion and loyalty to the Emperor.

To us who were anxious to know Japan, it gave us most opportunity to understand the soul of a great people which was the underlying significance of the enthronement.

I felt extremely fortunate that I should be able to see it at first hand. Upon my arrival at the Miyako Hotel, Kyoto, I found it in a flurry of excitement. By November 8 the last of the tourists were required to vacate in order to leave accommodations for the Nation's Guests, who represented among the important countries, the United States, Germany, France, etc. Daily, there was a constant stream into the hotel and city of the foreign ambassadors, government officials, army and navy officers, all resplendent in their brilliant costumes.

Scene Magnificent
Outside there was a scene more magnificent than ever was witnessed by Japanese of that generation. The unique decorations all along the streets and the huge arches of welcome reminiscent of Chinese architecture were in complete harmony with the gay colorful surging humanity.

One of the most important features in connection with the Enthronement was the Imperial Procession from Tokio to the ancient capital of Kyoto. It was decreed by the Constitution that all Coronations of the Emperor would always be held in Kyoto and accordingly, the one hundred and twenty-fourth descendant of the throne ascended November 10, 1938. The Procession of the Emperor was an unprecedented occasion. Thousands upon thousands had already gathered during the previous night in the cold damp rain to await this occasion. Undaunted, they sat on the matted sidewalks; some slept in turns as others covered and protected them from the onslaught of the rain. It was the morrow that they were thinking about, the morning dawned clear and fine as they had hoped and prayed.

Privileged Ones
Through the efforts of Mr. Takino, manager of the Miyako Hotel, the foreign residents were able to view the Procession from a vantage point in the Palace grounds. And in this group I was fortunately included. The aged people who were more than 90 years old and students were also privileged to see from the spacious Imperial grounds. The government officials extended to us every courtesy as we were the only group provided with chairs and allowed to stand when His Majesty passed.

As the last sweeping of fine, white sands was completed by old women, a breathless anticipation prevailed the crowd. Then, as the Emperor entered the Palace grounds, the entire place was stilled into silence, people bowing and prostrating themselves in solemn respect. And even as the "Kashiko-dokoro," the palanquin bearing the sacred mirror enshrining the spirit of Amaterasu Omikuni passed, the people all bowed in silent reverence.

That brief passing scene revealed to me the deep significance of the entire Coronation. The Emperor, descended from the great Sun Goddess, was the father to his family nation. Upon ascension to the throne, His Majesty rendered all homage to the divine Sun Goddess. A spiritual unity existed between the ruler and his subjects, one which has kept the Japanese nation intact and the lineage of the Imperial Family unbroken for 2000 years.

In the afternoon of November 10, millions of people throughout Japan had waited the hour when Premier Tanaka shouted the "Banzai! Thousand Years of Life" to the Emperor, which was echoed by all the people. In Kyoto, the salute of 101 guns, factory whistles and temple bells signalled the moment when every citizen stopped his work to shout the "Banzai!" These joyful shouts of "Banzai" were the jubilant manifestation of their answering loyalty to the Emperor.

Japanese W. W. G. Is Houseparty Hostess

The Japanese W. W. G. chapter of the Baptist Church is to act as hostess to all the state chapters which will hold their annual W. W. G. Houseparty on July 26 and 27, Saturday and Sunday, at Burton, Washington.

Telko Kashiwagi, president of the Washington State chapters, is to preside.

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Hear Ye! Yakima

By MARY SAKIMURA

In Yakima the weather is so hot you have a hard time taking your shoe out of soft tar when you walk.

In Seattle, quite the contrary, you have a "tug o' war" battle getting your shoe out of mud on rainy days. Fumiye Yamaguchi, the short girl of Yakima, asks Ida Nakamura, the tallest girl, what the temperature is at her height every 24 hours, maximum and minimum needed.

Fred Muneakiyo, "Toss" Hagiya, Roy Harada, Jack Nakagawa and Art Nakamura went to a swimming camp where they were mistaken for Filipinos and were kept out. Sadly they walked back to their "ole swimmin' hole."

Yakima has a beacon flashlight now for approaching airplanes. After all, that sign I saw a few years ago above a place where I saw some men excavating was right. It said, "These men are helping Yakima to grow. Please watch your step."

Florence Talks
Florence Tateoka, always remarked by Americans as a real little Japanese girl, whose home is in Yakima but who has recently returned from a pleasant trip to Japan, was the speaker at the monthly missionary program of the Congregational Sunday School, July 20.

Miss Tateoka wore her pretty silk kimono, geta, obi, hakoseki and all that goes with it, and gave impressions of "Cherry Blossom Land." She visited shrines, hot springs, temples, summer resorts and other various places.

To the audience her description of the process in making a silk kimono from the silk worm was most interesting.

MT. RAINIER SNAPS WILL BE EXHIBITED

Public Invited To Send In Favorite Snaps For Exhibition To Start August 16

The art of photography is rapidly coming to be of interest to many young people of this community and in order to develop the art The Courier in conjunction with the Ochi Studio is to sponsor an exhibition of snaps taken on Mount Rainier by amateur kodak artists, starting August 16.

This exhibition is not a contest and any one who is rated as an amateur is allowed to enter his snaps in the exhibition. This exhibition is to be sponsored due to the reason that a trip to Mount Rainier is scheduled on the National Council convention entertainment program, to be held on August 31, the day of the outing.

The snaps entered will be given due credit to those who have taken them and will be returned to the amateur artist. On the Mount Rainier trip, delegates going there will be asked to take pictures of the famous Mountain and submit them for a contest. The best will be enlarged by Ralph Ochi and will be presented to the person winning the first mention.

For the exhibition the snaps may be sent in by August 7, instead of by August 1, as stated in the Courier and will be returned to the sender. These snaps will be shown at the hotels where the delegates will stay during their visit in this city.

There is no cost attached in entering the snaps and the public is invited to send in their favorite pictures of the famous mountain.

Dr. Takashima To Lecture Here Soon

In order to make a lecture and study tour of the Pacific coast on the problems of the home and child, Dr. S. Takashima, noted child specialist of Japan, is to arrive here aboard the Hikawa Maru of the N. Y. K. Line when it reaches here on Aug. 6.

Dr. Takashima was a visitor here in 1928 and lectured at Nippon Kan on the problems of the home and the child and another like lecture will, undoubtedly, be held again. From here he will go to Portland from where he will go to San Francisco and the rest of California cities to study second generation problems.

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ICHIRO MAKES BIG SPLASH AS CLUB PICNICS AT LAKE

300 Members And Guests Of Japanese Commercial Club Enjoy Lake MacDonald Outing

ICE CREAM, WATERMELON FREE

Boys will be boys! And men will never forget that they, too, on a time cut high jinks at the "ole swimmin' hole!"

And genial H. I. Saiki, Ichiro for short, was the youngest of the young Sunday when the Japanese Commercial Club members and guests, 300 strong, held their outing at Lake MacDonald. He was in evidence everywhere, but he shone particularly in a bathing suit.

There were many little splashes, but only one big splash — at Lake MacDonald.

All present forgot their work-a-day worries, and bubbling over with pep, had a jolly good time. Advancing age could not keep the members in restraint, even if they had let out some notches in their belts during the last few decades, lost a few hairs from the pool, and gained a few kinks in their knees.

To start with, the weather was ideal. Secondly, there was a big crowd, out to forget itself. Thirdly, there was free ice cream, pop and watermelon. Before the picnicers was the blue expanse of Lake MacDonald to swim and boat in. Behind them was an apple orchard to rest in.

There were many little splashes, but only one big splash — on Sunday.

The Club chartered a big bus and obtained the use of private cars to carry the large crowd to the picnic grounds.

Although dancing had been planned for those so inclined, and a radio and phonograph transported to the pavilion, no one danced as the weather was too warm. More sported in the Lake or on it, while others played baseball or took part in the feature of the day — an archery contest.

A small group made up a game of its own — on a raft. Those aboard tried to tip the others on it into the water. Ichiro stood on one corner and started to rock the raft. The others got on the other end. Suddenly a corner went down too far and Ichiro —

Ah, yes, there were many little splashes, but only one big splash — made by Ichiro.

Boys will be boys!

Iwami, Old Resident, Passes Away Sunday

An old resident of this community, Fukujiro Iwami, 62, passed away at his home from a sudden attack of heart disease at 9 p. m., last Sunday evening, July 20.

Mr. Iwami, who was familiar figure on Main Street and well known here, came to this city twenty-seven years ago. Although a barber by trade he was interested in art and was one of the few experts in the instruction of ceremonial tea. Another of his hobbies was in the study and collection of Japanese antiques.

His funeral services were performed at the Japanese Presbyterian church on Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Chiyo Iwami, who came from Japan with him.

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Travelogues

By TADAO KIMURA

MEXICO CITY — When I finally received a copy of the Courier today, I was surprised and inspired to find out that they are really printing my articles, so I decided to abandon temporarily my life of leisure and pleasure to sit down to this Spanish type-writer and jot down a few more impressions of Mexico City.

There's another lovely spot for newlyweds, which I forgot to mention, and that's right here where I'm living. After roaming around for almost a month, I have decided that a more quaint, romantic spot couldn't be found in Mexico City.

The street is called Venice (my address is Venecia, 10, Mexico, D. F.) and it's only a block long — a block jammed with small five or six room houses, one right against another, all of different styles and colors but all harmonizing effectively so that Venice just can't be beat as an ideal spot to spend a honeymoon.

Hamburg, Liverpool, Nice, Marseilles, Berlin, Vienna and Geneva are all close by, I'll take Venice anytime. A friend wrote to me asking whether there wasn't a Tokio or a Yokohama, and I wrote to her that there wasn't; but there is an Oaxaca (pronounced Osaka), so my fellow countrymen need not feel peeved about being left out.

On Marseilles, there's a public market, and on days when you have a cold and your nostrils are temporarily out of commission, you venture forth there. Everything is cheap there, but you have to bring your own shopping bag or basket. This poor bachelor wanted to eat, all of a sudden, shrimp salad and this is what happened to him.

Of course, when I go shopping I always forget to bring along a paper sack, of which I have dozens saved for this very purpose. 100 grams of shrimps for 15 centavos wrapped up in a thin tissue paper which breaks the minute you leave the counter, two bunches of radishes for 10 centavos, three tomatoes for 5 centavos and three huge avocados for 15 centavos; and there for 45 centavos or 22½ cents, you have enough stuff to make salad for a family of 14. The trouble is by the time you get home, half of the shrimps are strewn along your path, the tomatoes have dropped and squashed. The faithful radishes alone stick by you, but these Christmas red and green sticks so close that they brazenly wet your trousers.

When you're home, you have lost all desire to eat shrimp salad and you go out to eat shrimp salad and you go, after changing your clothes, for a nice restaurant where they serve you a piping hot five course dinner for 1 peso.

And all the time, when your hands and arms are loaded to the limit, beggars come and ask you for money, expecting you to produce another arm from somewhere to dig into your wet pockets. Beggars, beggars, mobs of them, and all so dirty many mutilated hideously, in fact, so hideously that you shudder and turn away to avoid looking at them!

Vashon Seinen Club Helps Citizens' Fund

The convention of the National Council to be held on August 29, 30, 31; September 1, is creating much interest in Vashon Island among the members of the Young People's Club, there it has been learned.

In manifesting their interest and favor of the citizens convention the Seinen kai was a donor of Ten Dollars to the campaign funds now being raised by the local Citizens League to finance the convention.

At tonight's meeting of the Citizens League, it is expected, that representatives from the Vashon organization will be on hand to participate in the discussions to move for the success of the coast-wide citizens conference. Thomas Yoshimura of the local league was instrumental in creating the interest in Vashon.

Theo. T. Nakamura,
DENTIST
517½ Jackson St. EL. 6022

I never give money to the beggars (hardly anybody does) because if I gave a centavo to every one that asked me, by the end of the day I would have to mutilate myself and go begging too.

According to Senor Guevas, Lupe's husband (I have to get her name in somehow — the homefolks demand it), the dirty markets and the beggars spoil Mexico City for him. Having been in L. A. for a long time, I suppose his reactions are similar to mine, or to those of anybody from the United States.

The other day, right next door to a restaurant, I saw a dead kitten, quite decomposed so that you knew it had been there for a long time and nobody had taken the trouble to remove it.

Again the other day on my way to the post-office, a persistent, well-dressed and clean beggar (an unusual sight here) asked me for some old clothes. I explained to him that although all my clothes were old, I needed all of them. When I returned from the post-office, he was still waiting for me at the street corner and followed me to my house. I don't know how long he waited, since I didn't go out again that day.

But the next Sunday, I saw him dressed up in a suit that was much more elegant than mine! You should have seen my face when I saw him, and if that isn't enough, you should have seen his face when he saw me staring at him.

But in spite of the beggars and the filth, I am enraptured with Mexico City, so much so that I don't know when I'll leave.

For the benefit of the curious (and are there many?), I take this opportunity to announce through the Courier that Mexico, D. F. means Mexico City, Federal District. Mexico always means the capital; the country is called the Republic or the United States (of Mexico, of course).

If anybody else writes to me asking what Mexico, D. F. means I'll know he doesn't subscribe to the Courier — and that to my eyes would mean a considerable loss of prestige for that unfortunate person.

P. S. — A friend tells me Oaxaca is pronounced Ohaka, too bad.

Junior Girls To Hold Lincoln Beach Picnic

An outing and picnic is to be held by the members of the local Junior Girls' Club at Lincoln Beach from 1 p. m., tomorrow it is announced.

The party of young girls are to go on their annual picnic led by the president of the Senior Girls Club, Miko Matsuda, Teru Watanabe, vice-president, and Sada Seki, historian. Besides the refreshments, there will be games, swimming and other forms of entertainment on the program, and this first annual event is planned to be held on a big scale.

Business Men To Hold Outing At Seward Pk.

The outing of the Associated Businessmen's Club is to be held on Wednesday, July 30, from 6 p. m., at Seward Park it was decided at this week's meeting.

The young business men who will attend the party are to assemble before the Bush hotel where they will be taken to the picnic grounds by motor. This is the first outing to be held by the organization and it is to be planned as an annual affair.

Out Of The Past

ONE YEAR AGO

From THE COURIER, July 27, 1929:

The two Seattle delegates to represent this city at the Pacific Relations Institute conference, appointed by Jerome D. Green, chairman of the American Council of the Pacific Institute, are: David Whitcomb, former president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and Harry B. Lear, President of the University National Bank.

TWO YEARS AGO

1928:

Heralded as "a pageant and spectacle of Oriental pomp and mystery," and featuring incidents in the mythology of ancient Japan, "The Fire God," is to be the outstanding summer attraction to be presented at the University of Washington Stadium on August 9 and 10.

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YOUNGER BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE TO REBUILD METHODS

Second Generation Lack Faith In Local Concerns; Good-Will Service Missing

GROUP ADVANCES NEW POLICY

By RIO KASHIWAGI

Up to now many of the second generation have had little or no faith in the business methods of the local business concern. Their reasons have been quite justified; our Japanese owned and operated stores have not been able to compete with downtown stores owing to old methods and lack of specialization in their lines of business. Prices have been higher, stocks have not been complete or genuine, and most of all the appealing articles have been missing from the counters.

The kind of service and sincere thoughtful attention which is necessary to maintain good-will and faith has been lacking. It is no wonder that most young people prefer to trade downtown. Any one of us would be glad to trade at Japanese stores if the prices were just as low and the quality uniform.

Remove Defect

A decided change in this present defect of business policy is the aim of a group of young business men. They have organized to give to the young people the right quality of merchandise at the right price on the basis of comparison together with good service and sincere consideration. There is no reason why this cannot be accomplished with concentration along specialized lines, organized buying power, establishing of good-will and credit, and our low overhead costs.

With this change in policy the young business men hope to gain the faith and trust of the Japanese young people and overcome the present stagnant business conditions. Give them your support and back them in their new policy. Look over their sincere advertisements and come and see for yourself what they offer. Look for weekly specials, and help boost your community stores.

Buddhist Girls Hold Beach Steak Party

As a novelty event on the picnic program a steak party was held by the nine members of the Lotus Girls Club on their outing held at Fort Lawton, last Sunday.

After the big swimming meet with each mermaid winning a coat of tan, the bon fires were begun for the weiner and marshmallow toast.

The day was capped with the steak party when each member broiled steaks on hot flat stones from the bon fire. The nine cooks were as follows: Masako Hotta, Rose Hamada, Yuki Shitamai, Kimi Tai, Tamaye Tanabe, Mieko Hotta, Shizuko Iwami, Teru Hino, Yuriko Tomita.

Nishimura, Pioneer In Canada, Passes

ANTELOPE, Canada — In one of the largest funerals held here, Mrs. T. Nishimura, wife of a Japanese pioneer in these regions, was laid to rest on July 17.

The deceased is survived by her husband as well as by her son, Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum. The son is well known in the West, especially in the States, as the American war veteran who gave such a ringing expression to his Americanism before the House Immigration Committee at the time it was on an investigation tour of Japanese conditions on the Coast in 1919.

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