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## PRIVY COUNCIL TO START DISCUSSION OF NAVAL TREATY

### Hamaguchi Government Stands Firm For Ratification Thought Fair To Japan; Ready To Assume Responsibility For Pact.

#### NAVAL BOARD SPLIT

TOKIO — A close examination of the London naval treaty is now in full progress by an investigating committee of the Privy Council and according to present indications discussions on the pact for its ratification will begin early next week.

Just how the Privy Council stands is not known but it is safe enough to assume that a faction is for opposing ratification while the others are not inclined to show which way they will give the call until a more full discussion is had on the treaty.

#### Government Firm

The Hamaguchi government is firm in its stand for ratification and in spite of varied criticisms in regard to the procedure adopted at the London conference in approving the pact, it has shown its intention not to budge an inch. For one thing, to the credit of the government, it might be said that from the first it has shown the conviction that the treaty is a fair one to Japan and that the government will take full responsibility for adoption of the pact.

Regardless of what attitude the Supreme War Council and the Navy General Board may take on the issue the government will stand in unqualified approval of the treaty.

#### Navy Board Split

As far as the Navy General Board is concerned, it is split on the treaty ratification issue. However, the treaty proponents number one more than the opponents. Admirals, Minister Takarabe of the Navy Department, Abo, Taniguchi, chief of the Board, Okada are for ratification while Admiral Marshal Togo, Admiral Prince Fushimi and Admiral K. Kato, former chief of the board who resigned recently, are against ratification.

#### Kato Changing Report

However, Admiral Kato is changing, it is understood and is being convinced it seems that ratification must be effected. The irony of the situation is, however, that during the time Admiral Kato was chief of the Board he had strenuously objected to the pact and after laying his cards and views on the table to Admiral Marshal Togo the veteran navy head has stood for opposition to which he still maintains, today.

However, if a vote were to be taken today in response to the Privy Council's request it is, probably, safe to say that the Board will give its approval for ratification.

#### To Start Discussion

Starting Monday, the Privy Council will discuss the treaty and observers feel that the pact will be ratified. The report on the treaty deliberations at London has already been sent the Emperor and this report will not be handed the Privy Council by the government unless the Emperor does so on his own accord.

The fight on the treaty has been in progress already, but the real fight is yet to begin. The more bitter it is fought the quicker the question will be settled and it would not be surprising if the treaty should either be ratified or rejected sometime next week.

## NANKING'S FALL NEAR, REPORTED

SHANGHAI — Despatches received here state that the fall of Nanking, the nationalist capital, seems eminent with Chinese communist troops gathering in the outskirts of the city.

With the northern rebels of the Kuomintang party forcing themselves on nationalist detachments from the north and the Reds harassing them from the south the Nanking forces are in between two fires.

The tri cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hangyang are, also, reported as being surrounded by Red troops. In Hankow, sand bags have been put up to safeguard the city from attack. Foreigners, in the most, have taken refuge aboard warships of their countries while steamers anchored near Hankow, also, afford refuge.

## Hoover To Postpone Visit To Yellowstone

WASHINGTON — Owing to the drought which has gripped mid-west and south-eastern sections of the country, President Hoover announced on Tuesday that he will forego his trip to the Yellowstone National Park, this summer.

The announcement came immediately after his conference in regard to the drought area needs.

Various means are being taken to afford relief for farmers and families in the section hit by the drought. Until the weather cools down more than at present, President Hoover will spend summer from two to three days a week at his Rapidan camp in Virginia.

## SECOND GENERATION INVITED TO KELLOGG-BRIAND PACT CEREMONY

In order to celebrate the second anniversary of the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty the Seattle Peace Society is to commemorate the event with a ceremony at the Olympic Hotel on the evening of August 27.

Since the signing of the pact by some fifty-five nations of the earth, for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy, its significance as an effective protocol of peace has been generally recognized throughout the world. Its importance was proved at the last London naval conference when as a general policy of procedure the conference assumed the aim of beginning the deliberations for disarmament from the Kellogg-Briand treaty.

Owing to the reason that the Seattle Peace Society feels the pact is in consonance and consistent with American ideals and principles of genuine Americanism Dr. Clarence Thwing of the organization and editor of the Harmonist, has issued a general invitation to Americans of Japanese ancestry to attend the Aug. 27, celebration.

In issuing the invitation to the second generation, Dr. Thwing in part said:

"I want particularly to invite your people of the 'second generation' who are desirous of becoming Americans in a true sense. As good citizens of any nationality they should be concerned for the prevention of further wars on any pretext."

## AFRIDIS RESORT TO GUERRILLA WARFARE

### Tribesmen Pushed Into Ravines Open Up Guerrilla Warfare But Are Scattered

BOMBAY — The Afghan tribesmen are now resorting to guerrilla warfare as they have been repelled by British air attacks and armored car offensives near Peshawar, despatches of a scant nature report.

The open fighting so far has been between British Indian troops and the main activities of the Afridis have been to sever all lines of communications with nearby cities and towns from Peshawar. For a time a virtual siege was in operation but air attacks by British flying squadrons have forced the Afridi tribesmen into the vales and ravines where caves are sheltering nearly two thousand or more of the ten thousand tribesmen who marched on Peshawar.

Although lines of communications have been cut from Peshawar reports have stated that with reinforcements on their way from Simla and other points the British will have the situation well in hand. Due to this, it is stated, the tribesmen will now change their point of attack and make Nowshera the objective.

Adequate means to safeguard this point will be taken by the British military authorities who are despatching armored cars, troops and bombing planes to Nowshera to await any new developments, in case Afridi warriors point their offensive on that point.

Much comment has been aroused as to where the Afghan tribesmen procured arms to supply ten thousand men. One report has it that the munitions and arms were imported into Afghanistan from Persia but on closer survey it seems that the arms have been sent in from Russia. This deduced from the reason that if arms were sent in from Persia on the southern border of Afghanistan the transportation of the arms could not have been assured since other hostile tribesmen would have captured them for their own. Thus, it has been guessed that the arms have been sent in from the north to the invading Afridi warriors and this means that they have been received from Russia, it is supposed.

## ENGLISH DOLE PLAN CLAIMED ECONOMICAL ILL

LONDON — The dole system to alleviate the unemployment situation, the gravest since the war, is now coming to be felt as an ill in the economic body.

Observers claim that harvesters and hands on farms can do as little work as possible and still receive a wage on a par with their full energies exerted. This is one ill and another is that the price on commodities has fallen twenty-five percent while the same level in wages has been maintained since the war. But the greatest evil, it is claimed as the dole system which seems to have inaugurated a new code of existence and while there may be jobs open many will not take them.

This is brought out in the fact that there is a shortage of domestic help, today, and still there are over 2 million unemployed.

If the wage scale could be lowered to conform to prevailing prices on commodities that their output may not suffer a decline in foreign markets, it is believed that the wheels of industry may be kept moving to alleviate the present unemployment situation but the trouble with this is that the dole system would provide comparatively better means for existence with the wage scale so low, generally speaking it is opined by observers.

## Japanese To Teach

SAN FRANCISCO — Stewart Nakao, an American-born Japanese, graduate of the Stanford University last year, is to become an assistant professor at Tufts College while studying for an advanced degree, it has been learned from Palo Alto.

Nakao graduated from the Union high school at Palo Alto and majored in economics at the University.

## GRIFFITHS WILL RUN FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

With the books closed for entry, in Olympia last Saturday, for candidacy as a judge of the state Supreme court, it has been learned that only two names have been registered for this important post.

A prominent name appearing, as one of the two, was that of Judge Austin E. Griffiths well known in this city as one time Superior court judge and a chief of police here in 1908. Judge Griffiths has had a wide experience along legal and judicial lines and was a candidate for a seat in the Upper House of Congress in 1928.

His record is well known here as well as his service to the city on the board of Education and his entry into the Supreme Court bench race is being received with much enthusiasm. He has been listed as position No. 3, on the balloting box. His other opponent for the seat is Mr. Millard.

## NAVY TO TAKE ECONOMY STEPS

WASHINGTON — The Navy Department will take three important measures to reduce expenditures in pursuance with President Hoover's government economy program ordered recently, it was announced by acting secretary of the Navy Jahncke, last Saturday.

First, it is announced that the same scale of wages will be carried into next year which will affect some 40,000 employees. The second measure to assure a saving will be taken in a manner to cut down the steaming radius of ships to save between \$350,000 to \$400,000 on fuel.

In the third step for economy a study is to be made of the naval base at Key West to determine whether it cannot be made inoperative in order to save some \$200,000 a year running expenses.

## New York G. O. P. For Repeal, Says Butler

NEW YORK CITY — At the state G. O. P. convention, to take place at Albany soon, the repeal platform on the prohibition law will be adopted, it has been predicted by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president, of the Columbia University, from his Southampton summer home, Sunday.

If the anti-wets desire to bolt from party folds no efforts should be made to stop them, it was said. The Democrats, undoubtedly, will adopt a like platform, said Dr. Butler, and that means that the repeal issue would be taken out of politics in this state at least and that is as it should be.

## Japan-U. S. May Start Radio Phone Service

TOKIO — A radio telephone service between Japan and the United States is the project now being given serious consideration by the government.

Plans are now being undertaken, it is reported, between the Ministry of Communications and the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. of New York to try out such a service between this country and America, by many business leaders it is felt here, is rapidly coming to be seriously considered by influential people who see the necessity of quick communications in transacting international business.

If such a system of communication is installed, it is claimed, the trade relations between the two countries will be developed to a greater magnitude.

## Montalvano Is New Minister To Japan

TOKIO — The Portuguese Minister to this country Dr. Justino Montalvano is scheduled to arrive here on Aug. 19, it has been learned from a Lisbon despatch.

The new Portuguese minister was charge d'affaires for Portugal and France in Brazil during the world war and he is to come to this post from the legation at Denmark. During his term of duties as minister to Denmark, he also, served as Minister to Norway for Portugal. The new Portuguese envoy is well known in the literary world.

## POLITICS CALM IN COUNTRY'S FORUM BUT FIGHT LOOMS

### Mid-West Drought Takes Nation's Attention But Under Surface Political Pot Seething For Fall Election

#### DRY QUESTION TO FORE

WASHINGTON — For the time being all questions of state and those which affect this country with the outer world are at a stand-still but the indication in on wise spells that political eruptions are spent when the fall election campaign begins.

Already the principal issues have been defined, as stated on several occasions in these columns, are the prohibition and world court entry questions which are rapidly being whipped into shape for presentation to the voting public in every state district. Just now the public prints are scant with news of developments on these main issues, as well as on questions of states' rights and big trust organizations, but there is no doubt that they are being made ready to be sprung when the campaigns begin.

**Drought Takes Attention**  
Washington right now and presidential interest is being chiefly taken in drought area relief means and all other political issues are being side-stepped for this problem of grave importance. President Hoover on Thursday held a conference with the governors of drought area states and in days prior to that conference his principal activities have been toward working out solutions for relief of farmers and families in afflicted districts.

In striving to quicken this aid, it has been a pleasing aspect of this unenviable situation that all political partisanship has been forgotten, to bring farmers relief and the Farm Relief Board and Inter-State Commerce Commission and other agencies of state have been working in unity.

**Political Situation Suiet**  
Of course, during the summer of most any year, it is fathomable, that the political situation is always quiet. However, this being a general election year the present quietness comes as a surprise to many in spite of advance indications that the campaigns this year would be one of the most bitter to be recorded.

However, under the surface, the political pot is seething and the brew is expected to spout at a time when it is supposed most propitious.

**Nation Composing Self**  
The pot is brewing but at the same time the nation is composing itself for what may take place in the fall elections. The dry question is receiving scant news these days as well as the Court entry question, but this is due chiefly to the reason that all angles of these two main problems have already been presented to the public for its attention.

One cannot say that in its present composure that the country's political pot is brewing but it is certain that what meditations the voter may be going through, right now will be reflected in the fall.

**Dry Issue To Force**  
The world court issue is out of the limelight, just now, but the dry question is not too far behind the scenes for the public's interest and attention. In the fall, the prediction will not be amiss but it will be brought to the fore and regardless of what some political observers will say that it is not a national issue, there can be no doubt that it will be a question of national import on the issue of whether law enforcement is practical and can be done.

The front works of the campaigns are now being laid for the fall, under the surface of the country's comparative political quietness.

## HEAVY RAINFALL IN MANCHURIA TAKES BIG TOLL

SHANGHAI — The civil strife in China has been enough of a burden but now the elements have taken a hand in causing the people suffering.

On Thursday, the heavy rains in the Fui-chung-hsien district about 35 miles north of the city of Shanhai flooded more than 900 little villages causing much damage. Although the report seems exaggerated a despatch has stated that some 3000 Chinese have drowned and a large number of houses was washed away.

The district is along the Mukden railway and many miles of it have been washed in the floods.

## Engineers Appointed

WASHINGTON — It was announced early this week by the state department that Louis Hill, Los Angeles, and W. E. Anderson, San Benito, Texas, engineers were appointed to serve on the United States-Mexico waterway commission. Both engineers are prominent in their line and the choices are being well taken.

## HOOVER FELICITATED

WASHINGTON — President Hoover, on Sunday, was the recipient of a cablegram of felicitation on his 56th birthday from King George of England.

## Courier In New Quarters Today

Today The Japanese-American Courier moves into its new offices and all business transactions will be done at 214-5th Ave. So., from Monday on, it is announced. The change was forced due to the necessity of larger quarters and the general public will be welcome to drop in at any time, as has been the usual custom. The larger quarters, it is hoped, will facilitate the general public to come in for information or to bring in news at any time.

The new phone number will be SEneca 1160, the receiver awaits your call.

## CITIZENS TO HEAR BURGUNDER SPEAK

### Details Of Convention To Be Discussed, Also, At Tonight's League Meeting

The fall primaries are now coming to win the attention of American voters of Japanese ancestry, in this district, and, besides going further into discussions on the varied details of the National Council convention, the local Citizens League will hear Robert M. Burgunder, prosecuting attorney candidate, and Sheriff Bannock, running for a second term, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, tonight, from 8 p. m.

With enthusiasm running high in California in regard to the convention to be held here, August 29, 30, 31, September 1; the local League is expanding greater efforts toward making this coast-wide affair a real success. This is the first citizens convention to be held in this city by Americans of Japanese ancestry and great importance is being attached to it by the entire community.

#### To Discuss Work

Tonight the details concerned with the convention program, including those of the reception, entertainment, housing, and transportation committees, will be gone over once more to place them on an efficient working basis.

A general idea of the convention funds campaign will be also given that the amount lacking might be made up by August 23. According to present indications the quota will go over the top registering the community's full support behind the big citizens affair.

#### Burgunder To Talk

Robert M. Burgunder, who at present is the assistant prosecuting attorney of King County, will make a plea for candidacy to the prosecuting attorney's office, while sheriff Bannock will come before the League as a candidate for a second term in the office, he now holds.

Last week in an advertisement carried by The Courier for Mr. Burgunder, a typographical error occurred. One sentence read: "He will make it a rule of the office, if he is elected, that all of the duties of the sheriff's office and police department, in making raids, getting evidence and making arrests shall be confined to the sheriff's office and the police department raids from the prosecuting attorney's office."

It should have read: "He will make it a rule of the office, if he is elected that all of the duties of the sheriff's office and the police department in making raids, getting evidence and making arrests shall be confined to the sheriff's office and police department and there shall be no raids from the prosecuting attorney's office."

## Asama Erupts Again

TOKIO — The volcano Asama again erupted on last Friday with hot ashes pouring from the craters over nearby districts. Foreigners vacationing in Karuzawa, 10 miles away, have evacuated the resort.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

August 8, BERKELEY — Several day session of Institute of International Relations opens today.

August 9, WASHINGTON, D. C. — Railroads, Red Cross and government of aird states act to aid farmers.

August 10, NEW YORK CITY — Butler says G. O. P. of N. Y. to ask repeal of eighteenth amendment.

August 11, SIMLA, India — Peshawar cut off from all communication, defense plans get setback.

August 12, WASHINGTON, D. C. — Morrow backed by Rubio, splits with Morgon over Mexican debt.

August 13. — Rain eases drought toll in Middle West.

August 14, PEIPING — 3,000 Chinese drown in flood, along Manchurian railway.

## YOKOHAMA'S MOVE TOWARD PROGRESS TOLD BY PRINCIPAL

### Broad And Long Streets Crowded With Vehicles And People Impresses Stafford On His First Visit To Japan

#### TRIP FINE COMPLIMENT

By EDWARD H. STAFFORD  
(Principal of Pacific School)

These emotions began the moment I received the invitation from the committee appointed by my Japanese patrons and friends. A round trip to Japan, expenses all paid! A finer compliment has rarely been given to school principals.

Our tickets had already been arranged and we were to sail on the Hikawa Maru, Japan's newest and finest motor ship, returning home from her maiden voyage to Seattle. Japanese people have the happy faculty of doing the finest things in the finest way.

**At Captain's Table**  
Nor did they stop here. Our tickets called for first class state rooms, and without any intervention on our part, when the dinner hour came, we found ourselves placed at the captain's table.

Captain Akiyoshi has sailed the seas for many years, and has visited many lands, acquiring a great fund of information. He is democratic and sociable and speaks excellent English. We enjoyed his after dinner conversation hour immensely.

**Inspected Ship**  
One afternoon he invited the cabin passengers to inspect the ship which we did from the lowest depths to the topmost deck, accompanied by an engineer and an interpreter. To a landsman, a modern motor ship with all its machinery working in perfect harmony and obeying the slightest touch of the master's hand is wonderful beyond compare.

**Historical Spot Shown**  
As we approached our destination, my attention was called to the numberless fishing boats, which fairly dotted the sea for miles around. As we entered Tokio Bay the very point where Admiral Perry anchored and delivered his famous ultimatum to the Japanese government was pointed out to us by a Japanese friend on board, and not at all with any ill will, but rather with a feeling of pride in relating a great historical event.

**Yokohama, Great Port**  
Closer in, great ocean freighters were lying at anchor or at the docks discharging and loading cargo. A great French ship was at the dock nearest us apparently loaded and ready to sail.

Yokohama harbor is recognized as one of the great ports of the world. The city from the bay appears very green and verdant evergreen mountains and hills.

**Felt At Home**  
In the city one is impressed with the very wide and beautifully paved streets, running with the compass, I think wherever possible.

Yokohama was so completely destroyed by the great earthquake of 1923, that large portions of the city were replanted in the most modern and approved plan. The business center is rather compact and an American like myself, entering Japan for the first time, feels very much at home and that Japan is not so different after all.

## Navy General Board To Study Submarines

WASHINGTON — Since submarine tonnage of the United States, Great Britain and Japan are now to be on a basis of parity at 52,700 tons each, under the stipulation of the London naval treaty, the navy general board, it is felt, will give its main consideration to the types of undersea craft which should be constructed by this country.

Various plans for types best suited to this country's naval needs are now up and one of the plans seem to hold that smaller undersea vessels may be of greater defense purpose and use. This plan is being studied carefully and if advisable types of 1200 tons will be constructed instead of a smaller number of larger submarines.

Just how aircraft may be fitted to submarine armament will, also, be studied and what plans now agreed upon will, undoubtedly, guide the future constructions of undersea vessels.

## Island Disappear As Mt. Karakatao Erupts

BOTAVIA, Java — The little island of Anaka Krakatao, located between Java and Sumatra, disappeared when the volcanic eruptions of near by Mount Krakatao was the cause for its sinking into the sea, last Saturday. Anaka Krakatao was 170 feet above sea level. The mountain has been noted as an active volcano which caused the big disturbances of the elements in 1883.

### GOLF 'OPEN' STIRS INTEREST IN TITLE CLAIMS, TOMORROW

Eight Leading Japanese Golfers Will Battle For Title On Jefferson Links

#### INOUE WINS "A" TITLE

A fancy touch will be given the golfing dish, in this community, when eight leading Japanese golfers will compete for the title of the Japanese Golfers Association open tournament to begin from this afternoon on the Jefferson park links.

Much interest has been created in this tournament by the handicap tourney held last week and the enthusiasm will be climaxed with crowning of the 1930 Japanese champion here, when the 54 hole course will be completed tomorrow. The eight who are to compete for the silver loving cup are all golfers whose playing has already attracted much notice and tomorrow's tournament is stirring greater interest than has been shown in previous year.

**New Champs Crowned**  
In the elimination handicap tourney held last week, T. Inouye, Mitsubishi, won the A class flight while Yamaguma, Mitsubishi, came in second and C. Ono, Yokohama Specie Bank, third. In the B flight Shiro Nakamura won the laurels while Iwamoto came in second with Ishihara, Yokohama Specie Bank, followed.

**Close Plays Certain**  
The eight who will compete from this afternoon are: 1st four-some; T. Inouye—Mitsubishi, T. Konishi—Mitsui, T. Shimazaki—Mitsubishi, and T. Uchida. 2nd four-some; T. Yamaguma—Yokohama Specie Bank, C. Ono—Yokohama Specie Bank, Frank Nagamine and A. Nishimoto.

The contestants will go over an 18 hole course, this afternoon, and complete 36 holes tomorrow making the tournament a 54 hole affair. It is gained from the general opinion in golfing circles that predictions will fall short since the matches will be closely waged. Thus it is evident that no predictions made now will be a safe guarantee as to who will turn out the winner since all seem equally matched.

**Last Week's Tussle**  
In last week's tourney the entire membership of 44 of the Japanese Golfers Association took part. They were split up into three classes with four four-somes in Class A and C while the B class competed with three four-somes.

Suitable handicaps were given out to equalize the plays going a course of 36 holes. The three winners of these classes are soon to be awarded trophies for winning the titles of the respective divisions.

**Players Developed**  
be budding but many who have just started out are beginning to develop into players of no mean ability.

Many youngsters are taking to the game and among them is Tom Ogawa who won the C flight title last Sunday. He did his 36 hole course in 92 and 87 with a handicap of 26 and observers claim that he will rise to the upper division by next year. Another promising young man is Tom Yoshimura who competed in class B. He did not place but it is generally recognized that he is one of the promising stars who will soon rank with the best.

Frank Nagamine is another young star whose rise has been rapid in little over a year. As it is noted by his qualification to enter the tourney among the eight leading golfers, he is probably, to be classed at the golfing ace among the young people, today.

### B. C. Nippon Girls Enter Lists Here

An international aspect is to be given the tennis tournament to be held here tomorrow when the Vancouver, B. C., Nippon Tennis Club members will clash with the local, Nippon Tennis Club stars on the new Club courts, it has been learned. An interesting feature for tomorrow is provided local fans when they will see Canadian Japanese girls on the Vancouver team perform against a local feminine racquet squad. This will be the first time that a Japanese girls tennis team has ever come here and the novelty of it alone is creating much interest. The Vancouver team, some 17 strong including both men and women, will arrive today. The new Nippon Tennis Club courts are located on 15th Ave. and Jefferson Street.

### GIRLS BEGIN TILTS FOR TENNIS TITLE

Yoshiko Funai, Yurino Takayoshi, Billie Tashiro, Mary Koitabashi, Entered in Girls Tourney

The first round of the Japanese girls tennis tournament, sponsored by the local Girls Club, is now well under way and the results will be known on Monday when the final games in the first matches will be finished.

Tennis is fast coming to be a favorite sport among the local girls and last year—a like tournament to decide the champion racquet star among the women was sponsored by the Girls Club.

**Yoshiko Funai Winner**  
In the open tournament, last year, Yoshiko Funai, Garfield high school's redoubtable racquet wielder, won the title. She has been developing into a star player and this year her friends observe that she is even greater than she was a year ago.

However, she is running against stiff competition and if she gets past some of the stars entered she will be the champion without disclaimers from outside sources.

**Stars in Meet**  
Some of the stars who Yoshiko will be forced to bump against will, undoubtedly, be Yurino Takayoshi, Billie Tashiro and Mary Koitabashi. It is generally conceded that Yurino can make some mean cuts with her racquet and aside from her strong physique she is known to be one of the most capable girl athletes in these parts. Billie is another star who will give Yoshiko a run for her drives. At Franklin, Billie was one of the "F" winners and her athletic ability plays second fiddle to none.

**Mary A Star**  
Then, as mentioned, there is Mary Koitabashi a wisp of a girl. Slight as she is she won the Girls Club title last year and it wasn't her slight build which allowed her to squeeze through. The little tennis player throws some wicked drives which places her in the front ranks.

There are fifteen girls entered in the open tournament. They are: Yoshiko Funai-Koma Takahara, Shizuko Tashiro-Sunako Teramaye, Fumi Noji-Dorothy Kurokawa, Yasu Kurosaka-Sakae Suzuki, Rose Hamada-Jackie Nakagawa, Miko Matsuda-Sada Seki, Yurino Takayoshi-Mary Morio, and Masako Hotta (pass for the first round).

**TACOMA** — After winning the distinction of becoming the assistant professor of engineering at the University of Illinois, Seiichi "Bud" Konzo, second generation product of this city, arrived here from Urbana, Ill. late last week.

### N. A. C. WINS FROM COLORED TEAM IN CLOSE ENCOUNTER

First Of Ninth Sees Teams Tied But Nippons Come Through In Last

#### SECOND TILT TOMORROW

Holding a slight edge by their victory over the Royal Colored Giants last Sunday, the Nippons will tackle them again in the second of a three game series at the Civic Auditorium, Sunday August 17th from 2 o'clock.

With one in the bag for the Nippons already, tomorrow's game will be a tell-tale encounter for the Royal Giants. If the Nippons win, a third game, of course, will be unnecessary and if they lose the grounds, time and date of the final meeting will be made known through the local papers.

#### Hamada Back

The Nippon line-up looks stronger than ever with the return of the regular third-patcher, Kay Hamada, from a visit to the Hawaiian Islands. Nicely tanned he looks as though he is raring to go. Kuniyuki rested last Sunday with a bruised hand, but will be back at the keystone bag this Sunday.

The Nippons downed the Royal Giants in a well played game last Sunday at the Civic Auditorium to the score of 5-4.

#### Nippons Score

Nakayama opened the first inning with a double to right center. H. Okada sacrificed, advancing Nakayama to third. He scored on Shimamura's bunt. Shimamura was safe on an error advancing to second and scoring on Takahashi's hot one over second base.

The Nippons scored two more in the second inning on Koyama's single, T. Okada's sacrifice and Kaz Arai's single with a passed ball scoring him.

#### Giants Tie Lead

The Royal Giants scored one run in the third on a home run by Staton. They scored another in the seventh on an error making the score 4-2.

The first of the ninth opened with Wells going to first on a deadball. Credell singled to center. Wilson lifted a high one to center for a sacrifice fly, advancing the runners. Staton came through again with a single that scored two runs to tie the count at 4-all. The next two men were out on infielder's assist and a strikeout.

#### N. A. C. Victors In Ninth

The Nippons came up in the last of the ninth with the score 4-all. K. Arai walked, advancing to second on a passed ball. Nakayama walked. H. Okada sacrificed with a bunt that should have forced K. Arai at third, but Saunders who had replaced Staton in the box elected to throw Okada out at first. Shimamura with a well placed bunt scored K. Arai for the winning tally.

### Hamada Back From Hawaii Joins N. A. C.

Goichi Hamada, crack N. A. C. third baseman who went to Hawaii early in July, returned aboard the S. S. Wilhelmina, Tuesday, after a short visit with his parents in Honolulu.

Hamada is expected to appear in the Nippon lineup tomorrow when the Japanese nine meets the Royal Colored Giants at the Civic Auditorium. It is felt here that the return of Hamada to the line-up will bolster the team's playing strength through a better precision in teamwork in the infield.

Hamada returned to Hawaii in July after he had received a message telling him of his father's injury sustained in an automobile accident.

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### Diamond Hits

By TANGE

The Ginseis are practicing to tackle the Vancouver Asahi seconds.

The 24th of this month seems to be the date for the first game of the Vancouver Asahi vs. Nippon series.

Key Takayoshi made his reappearance on the playing end of the game when he enacted the role of pinch-hitter during the Royal Giants Nippon game. The fans were convinced that he can still sock the ball from the way he was hitting them during batting practice.

Kay was the fellow that used to pay the fellow-pitchers to rest in-door that he might play. Nagamine got pretty rich during that trip to Japan.

Reinforced with the purchase of one dozen golf balls, Tomeu Takayoshi has adopted golf again as long as the present supply holds out.

Fjeldke human nature! Ball players are no exception. They are cheerful as ever on the winning side, but when the going gets tough they are sure a crabby bunch.

My opinion is that Kay Hamada is the best Japanese third-baseman playing in this locality. Maybe the coast if I could travel enough to judge.

### CHICAGO U. NINE TO VISIT JAPAN

CHICAGO — With a schedule of fifteen games arranged for them in Japan, the University of Chicago diamond aggregation is to leave for Japan when the Hikawa Maru leaves Seattle on August 20.

The tour of the American university nine will take them to various parts of the Island Empire meeting Japanese college teams. The tour is expected to take two months over September and October.

The record compiled by the Chicago nine is impressive. They have won 47 games, tied 7 and lost 7. This season. This is the sixth time that the University of Chicago is sending their baseball team to Japan.

### San Jose Organizes Judo Training Club

SAN JOSE — The popularity of Japanese fencing is spreading in California but the art of Jiu Jitsu is not forgotten and a club for intensive training in this sport was organized here early this week by the local Y. M. B. A.


The club is to hold forth on every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The officers of the club are: T. Tanimoto, pres., Y. Ueyeda, vice-president, S. Dono, secretary, J. Yamamoto, secretary, G. Akahoshi, treasurer, Nakashima, Kifune and Tamada, managers.

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### Becomes 70 She Takes 20 M. Swim

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Age does not seem to deter Mrs. Anna van Skike from taking a little dip into the water in spite of the fact that she has already reached two score years over her fiftieth birthday. Last Saturday was her seventieth natal day and as soon as she was past the midnight hour hailing the day of her birth she went to Venice pier from where she started on her swim. She went fully twenty miles before roughness and adverse currents stopped her from going on. She swam to Santa Monica canon in 12 hours 10 min. She came out smiling and better for her little swim and her seventieth birthday.

### FUJI DEFEATED BY PHARMACIST TEAM

Crippled Line-up Faces High School Stars; Okuda Leaves Mound For First Time

PORTLAND Ore., — Starting the game with a crippled nine, minus the regulars and with George Okuda pitching for three innings under the strain of an illness, the local Fujis lost their diamond tilt to the Post Office Pharmacy, 7-3, at Grant's Bowl, last Sunday.

Several of the mainstays have been laid up with injuries and Okuda starting the game in spite of the heavy cold which had kept him in bed for several days prior, seemed to take the necessary punch out of the team to make a bid for victory. It was the first time that the star moundsman had been forced to leave his duties during a game and Nobu Kobayashi took up the slab work to pitch air-tight ball for the last three innings.

**Scores First**  
Fuji scored in the first inning. Yoshida walked and scored on M. Kobayashi's three base blow. Pharmacy scored on an error, after two gone, in the second.

In the third Fuji scored again the bases were loaded and a pass ball scored a runner.

**Pharmacy Gets Homers**  
Klein and Cluck of the Pharmacy nine each got a home run. The Pharmacy nine is chiefly composed of this year's Commerce and Jefferson high schools baseball stars.

M. Kobayashi made two stellar catches of fouls during the game which won much applause. The Japanese nine is scheduled to journey to Marshfield, tomorrow, to play the Conquille loggers.

**Loggers Strong**  
The loggers are one of the strongest nines in southern Oregon.

On August 24, Fuji will, probably, play the Dayton Thoroughbreds. The Dayton nine lost a 12 inning game to the Conquille team a few weeks ago.

On August 31, Fuji will meet Taiyo A. C. of Seattle, here, for the first major Inter-City contest. On Labor Day a Fuji-Taiyo all star nine will tackle some fast semi-pro nine.

### L. A. Nippons To Meet Aratanis Tomorrow

GUADALUPE, Calif. — The strong Los Angeles Nippons are to come here tomorrow for their double encounter with the local Aratanis.

Several weeks back the locals were visitors in Los Angeles and were handed a trouncing in two fast games. The Aratanis are confident that they will take the L. A. boys into cap tomorrow but according to advices received from San Diego this would be denied by the Temple Merchants who were given a beating by the fast Japanese nine.

Kawasaki is now leading the batters of the L. A. Nippons and tomorrow the local will be able to test his eye on the ball, whoever the Aratanis pitcher will be.

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### TAIYOS TO BATTLE FAST ORILLIA NINE AFTER LONG REST

Players in Good Condition For Encounter Tomorrow At Noon At Broadway Field

#### YOUNG STARS TO SHOW

With a two week rest to keep them from going stale, the local Taiyos will again appear on the diamond to cross bats with the strong Orillia town team when they meet, tomorrow, at Broadway field from 12:30 noon.

Two weeks seem to be a long time for a diamond squad to lay-off without losing their playing edge but during the time the team has been under training rules with occasional practice sessions being invoked last week.

**Team in Trim**  
From the beginning of this week the team has been out in the field nearly every night to keep in good condition. If their batting has been an indication the players are all in fine trim and ready to do battle.

Roy Sakamoto and Kai Nakabayashi, the newly found pitching ace, seem ready for mound duty and in the encounter tomorrow the Orillia squad will be forced to the limit to keep up their batting average, it is reported.

**Kenji Going Good**  
Kenji Kawaguchi the backstop now shows a husky frame but he is in fine condition. For the season, so far, he has compiled a good fielding and batting record and as far as this position is concerned the Taiyos need not fear that there will be a breakdown. Yoshino, first base, and Hashimoto, second base, are the other two infielders of the squad who will take their positions tomorrow ready for the first pitch. Sugiyama, c. f., and Tatsuya Aoki, l. f., are both confident that they have retained their batting eye for tomorrow and indulge in no fear in maintaining a fast pace.

**Young Stars Show**  
Saburo Iwana, third, and Ogami, s. s., are the two youngsters who have already exhibited their wares good enough to warrant their elevation to the regulars from the Taiyo Reds.

Both men have shown their goods in the past several weeks and have not been found wanting. They both made The Courier All-Star nine, this year, and are expected to keep their positions after their try-outs tomorrow at the hot corner and the short field.

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**IN JAPAN, TOO**

The London naval treaty is no easy bone to pick for ratification in Japan, it seems, but from the way the situation has outlined itself the difficulty which lies in the path of ratification has not been different from that which beset the governments of the United States and Great Britain.

In Japan the opposition is chiefly based upon the point that the London naval treaty makes the security of the Empire a question. The one cardinal point which the Japanese delegation had intended to forward and receive the approval of the nations at the London conference was a larger global tonnage than that which was assured her by the treaty.

One other point which the opposition has raised has been the procedure applied in approving the treaty. In other words the navy general board claims that it was not consulted in regard to the treaty before Japan's preliminary approval was stamped and, therefore, the split in the board.

In this country the navy high command almost unanimously condemned the treaty. Together with the naval board some Senators questioned the advisability of ratifying the pact as they opposed the global ratio accorded Japan which is slightly over the ratio of 5-5-3 for capital ships, only, as effected at the Washington conference of 1921-1922.

In this respect, it was markedly noticeable that there was a great hullabaloo raised about the percentage given Japan. The criticisms were chiefly centered on the so-called scrapping of the capital ship ratio to give Japan a slightly larger global ratio percentage. It must be understood that the London conference in approving the ratio given Japan for her global tonnage had no precedent and that the Washington parley was merely a limitation conference which, in the final stages of its deliberations, could only arrive at a capital ship ratio for the five nations concerned.

Now, in Japan the fight for ratification being waged by the Hamaguchi government seems to be going through an identical experience and phase which was passed through by this country. There may be no jingo statements made but, it is obvious, that the navy high command there, are split on what they term as parity and what tonnage of categories constitutes security.

From another angle it simply means this, that there is the opinion in naval circles that Japan did not receive parity and that the slight ratio over that accorded her in capital ships is not sufficient from a global tonnage viewpoint.

What Senator Hiram Johnson and his colleagues may think about this is neither here nor there but in so far as the United States and Japan have had to go through a like opposition, and England also with her Lord Admiral Jellicoe, Admiral Beatty and Winston Churchill, the treaty must be fair and the quicker it becomes an international working agreement, the better.

Like in this country and in England, Japan too, has her opposition to the pact.

**THE CITIZENS CONVENTION**

Two weeks hence delegates of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues will assemble in convention, from all parts of the Pacific Coast in this city, to dedicate their efforts toward the closer identification of American voters of Japanese ancestry with the political institutions of the country.

What this convention will accomplish, is not so much the practical question at stake as it is in the founding of the first and fundamental groundwork for unity among the second generation in marching toward a greater development and progress as free-born American citizens. In order to accept a plan of procedure in this march, it is obvious, that there must be unity and a sense of judgment that upon the second will be founded the following generation and that on the shoulders of the former will depend in a large measure what the coming citizens of Japanese ancestry will be.

The duty is obvious, as it is self-evident. The duty is one of sacrifice. The duty is one of forbearance and toil. No pioneer generation, as such are the Americans of Japanese ancestry, has ever been granted an easy duty. It has always, without almost an exception, been one of hardship without recognition.

This is already plainly understood by all who are to attend the convention. The delegates from the various chapters, realize

full well that there are some sixty thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry on the coast, the majority of whom will in a decade and a half or so become voters in this country. They realize full well their duty. And in acknowledging this, they are sacrificing their time and energy, not to say of money, to come all the way to the Pacific Northwest to participate in what concerns, not only them but the entire second generation whose endeavors will give to Americans of Japanese ancestry the proper recognition due them in the political forum of the nation.

At no time in the history of the Japanese people in America has it ever been remarked that conferences, regardless of who takes part in them, were detrimental to the sturdier principle of exercising the utmost patience and courage in working out the salvation of the individual. In many cases, it can be shown, that conferences have worked for unity among the hard-working first generation and it has joined them in the steadfast creed that each must do his share as the other will do likewise. On that creed the first generation stood and worked to success, from which we are at present benefitting.

Intelligence, information and facts upon which to base future activities was the result of these conferences and it cannot be seen how this coming convention can be a failure even if the delegates are given the liberty to choose to discuss anything and everything freely between themselves.

The coming convention, however, is not one of an idle nature, nor is it one which should receive the scorn of those who are wont to belittle it.

It is a convention intending to help all Americans of Japanese ancestry. As such it truly attains to the prestige of a citizens' convention.

**FALL CAMPAIGNS**

It is a sad plight of affairs when issues and their policies will become so entangled that voters going to the polls will be at a loss for whom they should cast their ballots.

The issues in themselves may not be as confused as are the policies which guide the creeds of political aspirants, this year, and if there is any consistency the cases will be few, and irrespective of party affiliations.

The only man who so far seems to stand on consistent ground is Ambassador Morrow. He will stand up for modification of the prohibition statute as, undoubtedly, he will feel it advisable that this country should join the world court.

Yet when the fall campaigns begin, the voters are going to find a large number of candidates half a liberal and half a conservative. In other words, if the dry issue and the world court entry become the national questions they promise to be, many a candidate will side in with the wets but will fail in having the strength of their convictions to stand for a program of world peace by the entrance of our country into a world tribunal of justice.

It is going to be easy for a man to say that he is wet but if he wants to remain on the good side of Mr. Hem Jones, who has never known that China existed, he will be forced to throw down the world court.

That is what seems to be in store for the candidates, let alone the voters.

**WOMAN: HOME**

The echoes of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison's recent radio address advising the women of America to stay at home instead of pitting their energies against the male in the realm of business and industrial activities, has reached this far and recently the comments of several local women would take a contrary view.

Yet, we are not so certain that, after all, the home is not the place and the proper seclusion of woman, especially the mother. If the institutions of this country are not to be undermined as Mrs. Edison states, it would become essential that one or the other of the parents remain at home to give their full attention and care.

The sanctuary is not a sanctuary, the home is not a home and its sacredness cannot be made sacred without it warranting the attention it deserves. If one or the other of the parents must stay at home, it naturally is logical that the weaker of the two sexes remains at home to train and care for the children as well as to beautify and to make it the shrine of the husband's heart.

Today in the universities of the country the course in home economics is an important subject as much as political science, business administration, etc. It is only so because it is patent that the home is deserving of the attention which will make for its beautification as political science and business administration is being taught for the progress of the country.

The male is the stronger of the two sexes. In the commercial world the weaker sex cannot contribute the same vitality or energy to business that progress requires. Therefore it is better that the burden be placed on the male and the woman concentrate her energy to the home.

Charity starts from the home and where charity starts is the foundation of the country.

The real lustre of greatness does not come from without but from within. A man is only great as he is great within himself.

A castle may be a home for few people but to many others an humble abode is like a castle.

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing  
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF..... HE THOUGHT "MESOPOTAMIA" WAS A DISEASE.

QUOTATIONS WE KNOW.  
Some rise by sin, and some by virtue fall . . . . . often an overdose of wood alcohol.

This will last out a night in Russia, When nights are longest there; Hair on top constantly brush her, Pretty soon . . . . . nothing there. Condemn the fault and not the actor of it for no one is immune to a banana skin.

The law hath not been dead, though it hath slept . . . . . and cops ride free on street cars. The cunning liver of hell . . . . . never knew horse-radish. The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good, And if your mother can't, a drug-store could.

Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful . . . . . but many a young man hath faltered in front of his new papa-in-law. Truth is truth to the end of reckoning . . . . . and aching corns tells no lies.

Best men are moulded out of faults . . . . . but no light-wine and beer in sight. What's mine is yours, and what is yours in mine, I'll take two nickels and you take the dime.

The pleasing punishment that women bear, can be avoided if it wasn't for the sun-tan craze and small feet. A wretched soul, bruised with adversity never indulged in castor oil. Small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast, but I prefer food.

Let's go hand in hand, not one before another, so when the old man fires he won't hit us both.

He that hath a beard is more than a youth, and he that hath no beard is less than a man, but ones that shave themselves are running the barbers out of business. I have a good eye, uncle; I can see a church by day light, an a speak-easy by moonshine. Speak low if you speak love, but your arms seems a rather big noise.

There's a skirmish of wit between them, and I'm the "ham" that lies between. Benedict the married man . . . . . soon found out who was the "Speaker of the House."

Some Cupid kills with arrows, many with "overdrafts" and silk stockings. From the crown of his head to the sole of his shoes . . . . . he slid home. To be a well-favored man is a gift of fortune, but mustache are always hard to cultivate.

Fashion wears out more apparel than the man, and wives wear out more apparel than fashion. Comparison are odorous, wherever there's a stink. Patch grief with proverbs, but proverbs don't get us groceries.

Flat burglary as ever was committed. Linoleum lost. Condemned into everlasting redemption, eating home-cooking without a complaint. O, that he were here to write me down an ass, I can tell him what I think of him.

Charm ache with air, agony with words, and painless dentistry with nerves. I was born under a rhyming planet but was raised on a "bottle."

Done to death by slanderous tongues . . . . . steaming softens the beard. A high hope for a low heaven; aviation is growing popular. Men sit down to that nourishment which is called supper, while the women soak their corns in a pail of hot water.

The unlettered small-knowing soul . . . . . should have had an address. Devise, wit; write, pen; typewriter, type; and bring on the soup. To sell a bargain well is as cunning as fast and loose as the mystery of a husband's collar-button disappearance.

Learning is but an adjunct to ourself, and Lord have mercy on the sailors on an afternoon tea party. It adds a precious seeing to the eye . . . . . the art of pecking.

From women's eyes this doctrine I derive . . . . . "Let's go and eat." They have been at a great feast of languages, and stolen the scraps, but the butter melted in their pockets.

I have seen the day of wrong through the little hole of discretion, but the doughnut still puzzles me. The cuckoo then, on every tree, mocks married men . . . . . and how! The worlds of Mercury are harsh after the songs of Apollo, but not so hot.

Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind; But success now a days, automobiles, you'll find. A proper man, as one shall see in a summer's day with a missing vest. Swift as a shadow, short as any dream . . . . . my finance.

Masters, spread yourselves, for you lies the butter. I am slow of study, but more than handy with the car. True as steel with freckles like a ladybug.

A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing, but many a gold-digger in feminine attire needn't wield a pick and shovel.

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**Pink Tea**

The marriage of Miss Motoyo Kimura to Mr. Moriji Takei is to take place at the Japanese Baptist Church from 8 p. m., on Thursday evening, August 28, it has been announced. The Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki is to officiate.

The maid of honor for the event is to be Miss Mina Kimura, the younger sister of the bride. The bride's attendant's are to be Mrs. Toki Nakamura and Miss Nobu Kawaguchi while flower girls the two dainty young Misses, Yoko Kaneko and Etsuko Seki will lead the procession.

The best man for the bride groom is to be Mr. Hirshi Goshu.

A traveler back and forth from California to Seattle these days is Mr. T. Ito, young brother of Mr. T. Okuno formerly of the N. Y. K. Line here. He arrived here from San Francisco on last Friday and is scheduled to return there again on August 22, for a several weeks' visit.

Visiting his parents here for a short period, Mr. Oliver Noji returned from East on last Thursday, August 7. He is to leave for the East again sometime next week.

Miss Takako Takei, of this city, who has been ill for several months is to return to her home from Winthrop, Washington, where she has been convalescing. She will, undoubtedly, return here sometime the latter part of this month, it has been learned.

**COMING EVENTS**

**Sunday, August 17**  
2:00 p. m. N. A. C. vs. Royal Colored Giants at Civic Stadium.  
12:30 p. m. — Taiyos vs. Orillia at Broadway.

**Tuesday, August 19**  
7:00 p. m. — Junior girls handiwork class at the club house.

**Thursday, August 21**  
8:00 p. m. — Girls Club flower arrangement show at the Japanese Presbyterian Church.

**Sunday, August 24**  
Taiyo vs. Portland Fuji at Portland.

**Friday, August 29**  
10:00 a. m. — Convention of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

**WHAT'S WHAT At Portland**

By ARCHIE KUBO

Things are getting slightly warm here lately. Monday it was way over 100 degrees in the shade. Toshy Kumura had two Frigidate with him Sunday night to keep himself cool.

I wonder where George Okuda was.

"Doc" Kayama, Yoneo Hachiya and George Ochikubo enjoyed a 18 hole of golf Sunday afternoon and ended up with Thumb Tom. Talking about golf, there are nearly fifty odd Nipponese nublic swingers in action.

**At The Ball Game**

We wonder where Okuda was Saturday night. We wonder what Nobu Kobayashi was dreaming about when Okuda threw the ball at him.

We wonder which girl Masa Kato was looking at, when a home run went over his head.

We wonder what M. Yoshida was thinking when he was chasing a home run.

We wonder how in a world M. Kobayashi ever caught a foul tip after running fifty feet.

We wonder if the bat isn't fat enough for Woodrow Shicki.

We wonder what made Saruwatari brothers late for the game.

We wonder if Moto Kobayashi tried to knock a home run when he went to the plate.

We wonder how Art Somekawa felt to get third strike called.

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Mrs. S. Okamoto, wife of the Hon. Suemasa Okamoto, local Japanese consul, is to depart for Japan aboard the motorship Hikawa Maru, of the N. Y. K. Line when it leaves here on Wednesday, August 20. Mrs. Okamoto may return here sometime in November, if present plans mature.

Miss Tomi Tsukuno of this city is to leave for Japan on the Hikawa Maru of the N. Y. K. Line, on this coming Wednesday. She will make a visit of several months with her brother Mr. Toyoharu Tsukuno in Tokio.

A short visit in Vancouver, B. C. was enjoyed by Miss Kimiko Takayoshi and her brother Mr. Yoshi Takayoshi on last Thursday and Friday. They motored up to the Canadian City and returned here on Friday afternoon.

A trip to Mount Rainier was enjoyed by Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Miss Tomi Tsukuno and Mr. Masuo Hoshide on Monday. They left early in the morning and returned in the early evening.

Mr. Masuo Hoshide is to leave for Denison University at Granville, O., on Sunday. He is to be accompanied by his friends the Messers Lester J. Burbridge and John Case. They are to leave by motor.

A trip to Wenatchee, Washington was enjoyed without mishaps by the Messers Shigeru Osawa and Ralph S. Ochi, on Tuesday. Mr. Ochi took the occasion to snap some of the beauty spots of the Valley. They returned in the evening of the same day.

Mr. Tooru Kanazawa of The Courier who has been in California for the past two weeks is to return to this city again. He will probably be back here by Monday.

Mr. C. T. Takahashi was a visitor in Vancouver, B. C. early this week. He left on Monday and returned on Wednesday.

Mr. George Nakashima, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakashima of this city, is now in Montreal, Canada. He is connected with an architectural firm of that city.

**VACATION !!**

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The summer session of the Japanese Language School had just ended about a week ago.

The Japanese students who attended the summer school I bet were surely glad instead of being sad.

No more books to bring home to study and no more school for those Japanese students because it's the beginning of their vacation until September 2 which will be the starting of the public school. Then you will have to work harder to learn the English language and the Japanese language at the same time. It's surely hard work.

Now you better make use of your vacation and enjoy it before it's too late. Maybe at school you would have to write about what you did on your vacation and maybe you won't have anything to write about what are you going to do then?

Go swimmin, camping, hiking, and other places. There are so many wonderful places to go on your vacation.

I surely miss those handball games which were played by the boys at Japanese school.

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### STUDY TAKEN SERIOUSLY

By SATO KAWAGUCHI

Tokio may be justified in being called the cradle of learning in the Far East, having about thirty Universities and colleges, all of reputable standing.

Tokio alone is credited for having the "Big 3", namely Waseda, Keio, and Meiji. As a result, the cream of youth gathers here to receive the highest type of education in every branch of learning.

Japan has been popularly commended in having the most democratic educational system, in some features more democratic than in U. S. Because of this exceptional systematized compulsory education, Japan has one of the highest literacy averages in the world.

In particular have I found the students of Government Koto Gakko or Higher School of which there are five in the country, reflecting the camaraderie and democratic spirit. The entrance to these schools are most sought for, but unfortunately, about 50 can be accommodated out of the thousand who wish admission, each year.

### Class Distinction Taboo

Here the students, poor and rich alike share the strict Spartan training and discipline. Class distinction is taboo and discouraged. An entering student will follow the examples of his fellow students by deliberately destroying every sign of newness in his uniform with knife, scissor, dirt or sometimes chemicals.

The Japanese students dislike any display of snobbishness or wealth so you will find them all bound together on common ground.

### Uniforms Tell Schools

A Japanese student can easily be distinguished as to the school he belongs by the insignia on his cap and brass buttons on his uniform. In the middle schools, you can determine the year of class by a numeral on his collar or in the case of the Universities, his study by the letter on his course.

In order to enter a school, a student must pass a rigid examination which inflicts a great physical and mental strain sometimes leading to serious illness or tragedy.

### Study Taken Seriously

During the period of examination, the streets are practically deserted which otherwise is gay with the uniformed students. So important and a serious task it is to him that none would ever think of trespassing on his time even for a few moments. He is a recluse closeted in the study room.

### Girls Taught Etiquette

After a six years primary education which is compulsory, the girls will enter a Jo-Gakko or Girls' High School for four years. She is given every facility to properly equip herself for the big role when she is married. An interesting feature of her curriculum is the study of etiquette in a special ceremonial room which is reserved for that purpose.

The Government have been entirely irresponsible and negligent about the higher education for women.

### Students Study English

However, such private institutions as Women's University, Miss Tsuda's School in Tokio and the missionary schools of Aoyama Gakuin and Doshisha have enlarged the sphere of women education.

Because of the fact that English occupies a prominent part of the curricula, I was interested to know what results they are able to accomplish.

Although, it is taken up with great deal of enthusiasm by the students in the high schools, the impractical and inefficient method of English teaching by Japanese teachers who in themselves lack the proper foundation of English pronunciation, have all but discouraged them for further study. The English that the students have spent years in learning does not in any way make them fluent in speaking or capable of understanding when spoken to.

### Students Unsatisfied

They have been dissatisfied with the difficult classical books as Irving's "Sketch Book", Shakespeare's books that are taught them instead of the practical everyday English which they are more likely to use.

A few University and high school students entered the hotel for the opportunity of learning conversational English, by coming in contact with the foreigners. I believe there is no better field which the second Generation can perform than as teachers of English in the numerous high schools and Universities throughout Japan. They have the background of American culture and education which will inevitably produce far better results.

## Letters From Alaska

By S. N. H.

Dear Friends,

The Courier has been coming regularly and has kept us in constant touch with you. Salmagundi is always crispy and nicely salmagundi; and Pink Tea served after a week of hard work gives us a refreshment which is particularly its own. I read the articles by Satoshi Hoshi, the young artist, with pleasure. The simplicity of his style is simply charming. In his last article he says: "I bet it is fun riding in a canoe. If you lean on one side of the canoe the other will tip over." It is a very simple fact, but I have never thought of it before. I am delighted to be awakened to this new fact by my young unseen friend. I guess you must be very careful when one is riding a canoe as Satoshi says. Just the other day I saw an Indian woman paddling a canoe, and though she seemed at home about it, I bet it requires a great deal of skill to make a canoe go straight. When we go for a boat ride we just leap down to a rock in front of our house, and the boat is waiting for us. The inlet is very quiet and cool. I think Satoshi would enjoy a summer in Quadri.

So much for that. Every time I received the Courier I wished to tell you about it, but work has kept me very busy lately and I have been obliged to wait a while. Now I am sitting at my desk. Below my window sleeps the inlet. A mountain projects its arm far into the inlet, and like its hundreds of church towers the fir trees on it are mirrored in the bosom of the slumbering water. Far away the summit sits another mountain, and there the two mountains meet there is a piece of sky still blue. That's where the sun goes every day. Night is falling fast. All is quiet except some whispering voices behind the walls. Without a sound the tide is swelling around our house.

My room-mates are lying in bed, chattering:

"You know, Welly said in his Salmagundi—Italians eat spaghetti and macaroni. Japanese eat udon and soba. Italians have lots of kinds. But why go on further." Ha, ha, ha!

And all of a sudden Paul asked: "Say, are Egyptian women beautiful?"

"O, Italian women! Greek women are beautiful, ah boy," said Sano, ignoring his friend's question.

"Hell, Greek women, Greek women all the time."

They talked themselves to sleep, and onw they are snoring, leaving me alone in this silent room. I am left alone with their thoughts still playing about in my mind. Greek women, Egyptian women. Snoring now, Sweet dreams to you, dear fellows. Just before falling into sleep one of them said: "I am happy tonight. I can sleep early."

Happy, eys, I am happy too because I can go to bed early tonight. You know, last Friday we got up at 4:00 a. m., ate our breakfast of rice and miso shiru and washed fish. We ate our lunch and washed fish. We ate our supper and washed fish till 11:00 p. m. The next morning we got up at 4:00 a. m. and washed fish till ten o'clock in the night, and so on for tow days. Today for the first time in weeks our work came to an end at 6:00 p. m.

We washed and washed and washed, but always a mound of half rotten fish piled up before us. The conveyor stops. Fish guts, fish heads, worms in the guts, fins, scales, o hell. Can't they cut a fish straight Cutting fish down side up, heads first and tails first like this! We awshed and washed, but no end, scrap-fish-guts, struggling, wiggling like maggots in decayed flesh! Why do I have to struggle so hard, and for what? Murderous thoughts were in my head. Many times I struck my knife into a board and lucky it was a board. But somehow the work came to end for the time being. Mountains sat peacefully on the inlet. The stars were serene high up in the sky. Why do I have to work so hard? For what purpose. I thought I was just like a house fly butting its head against the window pane. There is light and air outside. There is a world where noble thoughts and love of mankind are possible. There must be some way out into that peaceful world, but I am like a house-fly butting its head against the window pane. Soon it shall drop dead on the window sill I shall find out the way to the noble world, some day, some day. But some times I wonder whether that day would come before I drop dead and be shoved into hole in the cold ground.

This is not the way to end a letter, but my friends are sleeping, and lest I should destroy their needful rest, I must say good night now. Write you again soon.

They have been dissatisfied with the difficult classical books as Irving's "Sketch Book", Shakespeare's books that are taught them instead of the practical everyday English which they are more likely to use.

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## JAPANESE SCHOOL TEACHERS OF N. W. TO CONVENE HERE

More Than 80 Representatives From 24 Language School To Meet, Next Week

### TO MEET THREE DAYS

The second annual northwest Japanese language school teachers convention is to be held in this city when it takes place at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce for three days, August 18, 19, 20.

Twenty-four Japanese language schools from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia will be represented and it is learned that more than 80 school teachers and board members will attend. The conference will start from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day. This annual event is sponsored this year by the educational committee of the Northwest American Japanese Association.

Seattle will have the largest delegation of 22 headed by Y. Nakagawa, principal, besides 5 board members, it has been learned. Other schools and teachers, whose names have already come in, are as follows:

VANCOUVER, B. C. — T. Sato, Mrs. H. Sato, S. Akiyama, N. Kawase; STEVESTON — S. Matsuzaki, T. Kobayashi; QUEENSBOROUGH — T. Tanaka, K. Tanaka; COMOX — S. Aoki; PORTLAND, Ore. — S. Yamasaki, K. Uesugi (So. Portland school); ALBINA, Ore. — Y. Sato; MILWAUKEE, Ore. — Y. Sato, K. Watanabe; ST. MARY, WILBUR Ore. — Mrs. T. Azawa.

TACOMA, Wash. — M. Yamasaki, Y. Asada, K. Kawano, T. Hada, S. Niyama, K. Fujii, M. Fujimoto, U. Tomita; FIRWOOD, Wash. — M. Izuka; ALBERTON, Wash. — J. Yamaji (Board member), N. Semba, G. Yamamoto; FIFE — K. Miyasaki, T. Miyasaki, K. Yamamoto, K. Kurimoto; SUMNER — I. Fukagawa, R. Morimizu; AUBURN — S. Tomioka; THOMAS — S. Iseri; WHITE RIVER — R. Ito; SUNNYDALE — I. Nishikawa; SOUTH PARK — U. Kajiwara, K. Hisayasu, K. Mukasa; GREENLAKE — M. Kondo.

Other places where names have not been submitted but which will be represented are: PORTLAND, Ore., Katei Gakuen; Day Kokugo Gakko; PARKDALE, Ore.; BANKS, Oregon.

## HIRAKAWA WILL SHOW IN "LOVES' LABOUR'S LOST"

Joe Hirakawa of the Japanese Student's Club is to have a prominent part in a Shakespearean play when "Loves' Labour's Lost" will be presented on the University of Washington campus, August 20, 21, 22, at Meany Hall.

Hirakawa appeared as one of the British lords in "Cymbaline" the first summer production on the campus.

E. Iden Payne, New York director and an authority on the presentation of Shakespeare is to direct the play.

## Japanese Of Bellevue Dedicate Club House

By C. NUMOTO  
BELLEVUE, Wash. — An impressive program dedicating the new Bellevue club house for the Japanese of this district took place here, last Sunday.

The first part of the program was taken up by speakers from Bellevue and Seattle. The second part was taken up with a picnic and games indulged in by young and old. The third part of the program began from 8:30 p. m. with dancing for the young people.

This was one of the biggest events, if not the biggest, held by local Japanese.

## Miss McCullough To Lead Baptist Young

With the Rev. Andrews away on his vacation, Miss Ester McCullough, it has been learned will render the sermon tomorrow evening to the young people at the Japanese Baptist Church. The subject of the sermon is to be "Mountain Echoes."

From 8:15 p. m. the senior B. Y. P. U. will take place at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home at which time May Iki and Kazuko Hoshida will lead on the subject of "Campfire meeting."

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## SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.  
PINK TEA is a popular feature with most of the Courier readers. But the Wapato subscribers say they'd much prefer some cooling Iced Tea instead.

THIS VALLEY'S lasted second generation acquisition from the Coast is Totsy Uno of Fostr.

Who says that he was surprised to find the Yakima sun even hotter than he had first imagined. After sweating through the first day of work on the extensive Honda plantation, Totsy says that he felt exactly the Spirit of a Dew-drop.

JOHNSON SHIMIZU has always been in danger of getting arrested for disturbance of the peace.

But now that Jasper has bought himself a rattling good Ford, the danger is augmented ten-fold. Johnson can make enough noise by himself, without the aid of an ancient tin Elizabeth.

BY THE WAY, the reason why they call Johnson Shimizu "Jasper" is because his initial are J. A. S.

But I haven't discovered yet what the middle initial "A" is for. Probably for Applesauce.

HENRY TSUBOTA of Kent has come out here to work on the Mizuta reservation.

Hank rolled into town last Sunday morning looking hot and bothered.

His knickers looked quite appropriate for the new Tom Thumb Golf Course that has been recently launched in this burg. Incidentally, his were the first pair of plus-fours that I've seen this summer in Wapato.

DAVE YAMAKA has been complaining.

"Ever since you wrote those goofy things in Salmagundi," he sez, sez he, "the girls in Seattle won't write to me any more."

IS THERE ANY basis of truth for this much discussed and so-called science of Numerology?

Queer thing.

I've always had a weakness for girls whose first or last names begin with M or S or T.

While I've always been good friends with people whose names begin with H or K.

## GIRLS CAMP OUT AT ISLAND POINT

The members of the local Girls Club proved once and for all that camping and all the fresh air a les carte that go with it are not limited to just the unequal sex, when they concluded a week-end of outing at Possession Point, Whidby Island, last Sunday.

Whoever said girls couldn't get calloused hands may not be able to substantiate the argument if Jackie Nakagawa's dainty hands are a living example. Those others who say that girls are too feminine to do this or do that let alone stay up late at nights in the open will be forced to face a verbal firing squad of Girls Club musketeers if they don't watch out.

Like men they rowed. Like men they took the water (or was it like ducks?). Like men they didn't mind roughing it sitting by the campfire at night out in the cold, cold open to munch away on tiny dogs that could be roasted.

The proof has been made patent that the girls are there with the tricks and here are the ones who proved it: Yurino Takayoshi, Chiye Horituchi, Billie Tashiro, Ruth Ite, Mina Kimura, Miko Matsuda, Jackie Nakagawa, Masako Hotta, Teru Watanabe, Sada Seki, Hanna Arai.

## Miss Michaelis Will Talk Fall Fashions

Fall fashions and what the women of America will wear this autumn is to serve as the discourse of Miss Michaelis, well known local women's style authority, when she comes before the Japanese Girls Club on Friday, evening, August 22, from 8 p. m.

With modern day fashions in women's clothes changing so rapidly the local girls are expected to get style hints from this authority who will discuss all phases of feminine attire as they are disposed to affect the correctness and proprieties of cuts, color and lengths. The girls of the Club are urged to attend at 15 minutes before 8 p. m., as the meeting is to begin sharply on the hour announced.

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AND Dave Yamaka says it's funny how certain letters have always influenced him too.

His fondness has been for girls with initials M or N or T.

UNCLE OHASHI: "So Clarence Arai is married now and is a successful lawyer?"

"Yes, he is one of the big men of Main Street! In fact, his bathing suit and Ralph Ochi's are two of the seven wonders of modern world."

UNCLE OHASHI: "Time surely flies fast. I used to know Clarence Arai when he was just a chubby-faced youngster, going around saying, 'Ojisan, give me nickle.'"

SINCE one of the qualifications of a truck-driver seems to be not to be on hand when wanted, Minoru Honda, known as Bill, is a successful truck-driver.

But he is not as good as Masao Masuoka, who used to go to sleep on the gunny-sacks, during the busiest hours.

Seriously speaking, Bill is a skillful artist, a clever chalk-talk performer.

You'll find his picture framed on the wall of the Geijtsukai, below the Nippon Kan.

ALTHOUGH Jimmy Minatani doesn't play golf, they say that he's a Scotchman.

GOOD NIGHT,  
Sleep tight,  
Don't let the mosquitoes bite.

## Takashima Makes 5 Psychology Lectures

The educational lectures dealing with psychology by Dr. H. Takashima, noted child specialist of Japan, was concluded before a capacity gathering on Tuesday evening at the Nippon Kan Hall, here.

Since Wednesday the Japanese psychologist has been lecturing in Tacoma. Tomorrow he is to appear before the Greenlake Japanese at the Association building there.

In his five day course here undertaken with illustrations, Dr. Takashima discussed the five senses of the human being and the mental reactions as they occur from the senses of touch, hearing, smelling, taste and vision.

His subjects on the lectures were: Development of Psychology, Consciousness, Five Senses, Memory, Thought and Judgment.

## Spokane Young And Old In Get-Together

SPOKANE — Shoulder to shoulder with parents and second generation people sitting in alternate fashion, the get-together of the local Epworth League, last Sunday, at the Methodist church was one of the bright events among the Japanese residents of this city.

The two principal speakers for the evening were: Kazuko Okamoto, president, who rendered greeting to the parents, and Mrs. J. D. Ellis who spoke for the parents. The program was taken part in by the young talent of the city. They were: Kimi Nishifu, piano solo; Ari Nmata, violin solo accompanied by his sister Miya Numata; Kazuko Okamoto, vocal solo; Harry Yoshida, vocal number.

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## SIMPLE JAPANESE HOME APPEALS TO AMERICANS' TASTE

Home Shown At Exposition Greatest Favorable Impression Among Local Housewives

### JAPANESE ART SHOWN

That the American public is acquiring not only an interest in, but an appreciation of, the Japanese principle of beauty and refreshment in simplicity as carried into execution in the interior decoration of a typical Japanese home, was evident from the many comments expressed by spectators at the Japanese room constructed for display at the Pacific Northwest Merchants' & Maritime Exposition held last week at the Civic Auditorium.

The exhibit of the model Japanese room was sponsored by the Japan Society of Seattle. The Misses Mariko Mukai and Chiyo Nakata, dressed in their colorful Japanese kimono, were evening hostesses the first part of the week, and the Misses Sachiko Teshirogi and Chiyeo Tanagi filled the role of hostesses the latter half of the week.

### First Glimpse Novel

Floor cushions instead of chairs, charcoal brazier or "hibachi" instead of a fireplace or furnace heating system, sliding wall panels instead of stationary walls—these were indeed novel to many whose first opportunity it was to get a glimpse of a typical Japanese "zashiki." The custom of removing footwear before entering the home, thus keeping the tatami-covered floors immaculate, was a frequent subject of comment, particularly among the women who expressed their envy at the ease of Japanese housecleaning.

Simplicity Impressive

Leaving a deep impression was the keynote of simplicity throughout the room—the absence of furniture, the lack of ostentatious display, the appreciation of only one or a pair of hangings, one flower arrangement, or one or two art objects displayed at a time in the "tokonoma", instead of distraction of attention upon a gallery of family possessions.

Such an exhibit should aid in making known to the American people that Japan has truly an aesthetic contribution to make to civilization.

### LOTUS GIRLS TO MEET SUN.

The meeting of the Lotus Girls Club will be held at the Bukkyo Kai tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. The activity of the club will be discussed for the coming fall and winter. All members are urged to attend.

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