

# The Japanese-American Courier

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## NIPPON'S POSITION IN WORLD AFFAIRS TOLD AT INSTITUTE

Dr. Martin, Ashley Holden, Teymon Mayeda, Other Authorities Lead Japan Round Tables At Institute Convention

### WEST IS AFFECTING EAST

The difficulties which once beset the path toward a better understanding and good relations between Japan and America, through a proper dissemination of information, now seems to have been eliminated, it was made apparent when the Institute of International Relations, ending last Saturday, laid special emphasis on the Japan round tables in which many noted authorities on Oriental problems took part.

The Japan round tables, held for five days, were conducted under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles E. Martin, dean of political science, University of Washington, with Ashley E. Holden acting as secretary in the discussions.

### Dr. Martin Leads

The Japan round tables began with Dr. Martin as discussion leader, who, in developing upon the political background of Japan, traced the heritage of the Empire through five distinct phases, namely: (1) Shinto, (2) Patriarchal, (3) insular, (4) feudal, (5) the National unity which is indigenous of Japan.

Tamon Maeda, editor of the Asahi Shimbun, Tokio, was a speaker at this table, enlarging on Japan's democracy, during which he explained that the policies of the two major parties were not different from those in this country. He pointed out that the Privy Council and the army and navy groups were an obstacle to greater democracy.

### Japan's Finances Told

At Tuesday's round table Japan's financial situation was discussed by Mr. T. Sakurachi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Seattle, who described the steps taken by Japan in lifting the gold embargo and the restoration of the gold standard, which, he said, is a foundation upon which Japan's industry and foreign trade must be established.

He expressed the feeling that it would require at least two more years of readjustments before the country could entirely recover her position in foreign trade. That Japan's economic and financial structure would safely weather the storms of depression, was his optimistic prediction.

### Discuss Western Influence

On Wednesday Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, led the discussion on the "Influence of Western Civilization on Modern Japan." She asserted that this influence could be either good or ill.

A speaker at this table was J. Merle Davis, retiring general secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who spoke of the effects of the feudal system on Japanese culture. He pointed out the complexity of modern life in Japan wherein the children of today must not only be trained in the art and culture of the past but on top of that they must also absorb a western civilization, making for an extremely rich life and creating a remarkable culture.

### Japan Has Voice

The Thursday discussions were led by Gen. David P. Barrows who declared, on the subject of Japanese international relations, that as Japan was one of the recognized powers of the world, she could demand a hand in the settlement of world affairs. He also stressed the point that the subject of international relations was political rather than historical, as it had to do with the immediate situation and with tomorrow rather than with the past.

The Washington treaty of 1922, eliminated the suspicion between Japan, the United States and Great Britain. American public opinion must judge Japan's policies solely on the basis of her present and prospective actions under the treaties of 1922 and the treaty of London, 1930, he declared.

### Ban Law Hit

On Friday the relations between the United States and Japan were discussed, with Ashley Holden in the lead, who chiefly dwelt upon the immigration question.

The practical-minded American today is asking himself whether, after all, our politicians are not responsible for the chief points of friction which remain as an irritant in the commercial and diplomatic relations of Japan and the United States. The businessmen have found, he said, that the exclusion law is the one point of friction which most offends Japan. Mr. Holden quoted figures which showed the trend of exports to Japan had shown a downward tendency beginning with the year 1924, when the exclusion law became effective.

As a speaker Dr. Martin quoted J. J. Donovan, Bellingham lumber magnate, in which he advocated the extension of the quota to the Japanese under the terms of the 1924 immigration act. He declared that the United States should "apply one rule to the whole world, both as to immigration and citizenship, and so be worthy of good will and fair play in every nation."

## Iris Yamaoka Has Voice Registered As Talkies "Shot"

Iris Yamaoka, sister of Otto Yamaoka, and known to many friends here, appears in the Japanese version by Universal Studio's of "King of Jazz." She and Tetsu Komai had their native tongue synchronized during the taking of the picture.

The Japanese versions of the recent popular big revues put out by the large film concerns has caused a great deal of rivalry. Paramount, with "Paramount on Parade," Universal, with "King of Jazz," and Fox, with "Happy Days," are each making its Japanese version of these pictures.

Japanese stage stars have been imported. Sojin Kamiyama, known to all cinema fans, takes a partial role of a master of ceremonies in "Happy Days."

## EDUCATORS FAVOR LECTURES, MOVIES

Wakayama and Kimon Gakuen of San Francisco Get Behind Educational Movement

### DENICHI ISHII SHOWS PICTURES

SAN FRANCISCO—The plan to promote international peace through education is winning the support of local Japanese teachers and one of the moves instituted by a local organization is to bring information through movies and lectures of other nations and peoples to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

One of the organizations interested in this new venture for world peace through education is the Wakayama Association made up of one time natives of the Japanese prefecture. Joining with this organization is the Kimon Gakuen, a Japanese language school, whose teaching staff is taking a deep interest in the project.

Ishii Here  
The timely visit of Denichi Ishii, chairman of the board of directors of the Imperial children's association of Tokio, of which he was the founder, is being taken advantage of to propagate world peace through a dissemination of information. Mr. Ishii is known to be an educator of note and as well as a lecturer of note and over to this country three educational films of Japanese life helps out plans for the project. One lecture and screen showing of Japanese life has already taken place here, the general opinion being that its educational benefit is not slight, and that for the purpose of establishing a better understanding of conditions in Japan, it will pave the way to peace and friendship.

Education Necessary  
An education provided through information of different races, countries and customs is believed to be an essential in paving the way toward a better international understanding and peace. Too often, it has been claimed, the customs of other races have been misunderstood which in turn has served as the root of friction between two peoples.

The Wakayama organization and the Kimon Gakuen authorities believe that a wider knowledge of different races and customs is necessary today with radio, wireless and airship facilities bringing the world into closer association and contact.

Mr. Ishii is expected to make a coast-wide tour with his moving picture films which he will interpret at every place on his showing.

## JAPAN MAY USE UNEMPLOYED TO REPAIR HIGHWAYS

TOKIO—A plan, sponsored by the social policy and engineering bureaus of the department, to relieve the present unemployment situation through a measure to improve a highway, is now being taken up by the Home Ministry.

The program was introduced by Minister Kenzo Adachi of the Home Department before the budget session of the cabinet. The plan advocates the use of labor for repairing highways through the issuance of bonds to finance the enterprise. The idea awaits the approval of the Finance Department.

## Chinese Unemployed In Japan Plead Help

TOKIO—The business depression which has struck Japan is not only affecting the Japanese people but is hurting the Chinese and Korean population in Yokohama and Tokio as well.

Recently 20 Chinese laborers walked from Yokohama to this city to ask the Chinese legation here to send them back to China. It is estimated that some 3000 Chinese laborers are out of work while 4000 Koreans are left without employment. All these people without work, it is understood, are planning to return to their respective places of birth.

## WICKERSHAM HITS JONES "5-10" LAW AS BEING UNSOUND

Commission Chairman Claims Nation Enacts Too Many Laws; People Confused; No Excuse for Carelessness

### GROUP OPPOSED TO LAW

That the theory of the Jones, "Five and Ten Law," was unsound, that laws cannot be enforced in the United States because there are so many of them, and that "suggestion is more potent than compulsion" in getting the people to obey the law, were points stressed by George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, in his address Thursday before the American Bar Association in Chicago.

At the same time he disclosed the work and future activities of the commission.

He stated that the enforcement group was unanimously opposed to the Jones law, chiefly because it made felonies of petty misdemeanors. He expressed the opinion that it would confuse felonies and minor breaches of the law in the public mind, while at the same time the courts had insufficient machinery to enforce the law.

When the laws of the nation have become so bulky that they fill 3,500 volumes, he remarked, then the people cannot be blamed for becoming confused and unable to obey the law. This fact, he stated, has caused the general view that the average American citizen is not law-abiding.

There is, he asserted, no excuse at all for the spirit of lawlessness that pervades the nation. No individual, he stated, has a right to elect what laws he will or will not obey.

## TSINAN REGAINED BY NATIONALISTS

SHANGHAI—The Nationalist government forces have recaptured Tsinan, it has been reported in despatches early this week.

The government troops are reported as having stormed the city, forcing the northern rebels to flee, leaving behind them large stores of ammunition and supplies. However, in fighting along the Lunghai railway the northern rebels took Keutich and pushed the Nanking forces back as far as Tainan in Shantung province.

From Canton reports have come of Chinese communist depredations, and that a soviet form of government has been established in the outer districts immediately surrounding Hankow.

## Hoover, Governors Hurry Drought Acts

WASHINGTON—The drought area relief measures have been expedited by President Hoover and his commission of governors who met here last week, but according to reports in many districts the suffering of families and farmers for lack of water has not been relieved.

Rains have helped the situation slightly but in many portions of the area many families have been hard struck by lack of water, while farmers have been hit by the drought to such an extent that a number of them have been forced to give up all that they have possessed. Reports from some quarters say that local banks have loaned out money to capacity and that they are now at the end of their resources so that help is being sought from the outside.

Kentucky and Missouri seem the hardest hit just at present.

## Hoover Soon To Tell Morrow's Successor

WASHINGTON—The appointment of J. Reuben Clark by President Hoover to fill the post to be left vacant soon by Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow to Mexico, is expected at any time now. Mr. Clark was formerly under secretary of State. Ambassador Morrow is to return to his home state of New Jersey for the fall elections.

## Ministry Considers Air Service To U. S.

LONDON—Air transportation between Cardington to Montreal to New York is the step now being considered by the Air Ministry, it has been learned in a memorandum issued early this week.

The memorandum stated that air transportation in the near future should be possible during any part of the year and that there would be no doubt but that steps in this direction will soon be taken with the experiments to be made by the R-100 and R-101. The R-100 has already accomplished the trans-Atlantic trip and with further experiments serving as a basis, air transportation between Cardington to Montreal to New York is looked upon as a near possibility.

## HORR, BANNICK AND BURGUNDER, CANDIDATES, ADDRESS CITIZENS

Horr States Participation Necessary for Good Government; Equality Breeds Respect, Says Burgunder; Sheriff Bannick Stands on Record, Not Promises

### CITIZENS TO HOLD LAST GENERAL MEETING TONIGHT

"Citizenship is an asset and if you will take the proper advantage of your right you will be contributing to a better government which will safeguard you. But if you do not assume your rightful duty, government can do nothing for you. By going to the polls you will be doing something for your community and country and you will be a part of them, but if you do not and disenfranchise yourself, you cannot be one of the community nor of your country."

Stressing the value of citizenship and the right of voting, Ralph Horr, Republican chairman of King County, running for Congress from this district, addressed the Saturday night meeting of the Citizens' League members at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Horr's inspiring talk topped an evening devoted to discussing the final plans for the convention and to hearing speeches by Robert M. Burgunder, candidate for prosecuting attorney of King County, and by Sheriff Bannick, running for re-election.

Tonight the members will hold their last general meeting before the National Council delegates assemble for the convention which will be held for three days beginning Friday evening, August 29, and ending on the evening of September 1 with a big reception and dance for visitors and attending delegates.

### Final Meeting

This evening the final touches to the program will be given. During the coming week the various committees are to meet in order to complete final plans for the welcome, transportation, housing and banquets of the big coast-wide conclave.

Horr prefaced his speech by a short introduction. He said:

"I may be here this evening for a selfish purpose in wanting you to vote for me, but I have a deep interest in your citizenship as I think, I manifested last year on an occasion when I attended one of your meetings just to be a speaker, for no particular reason, but with the aim that I could bring to you proper information as to what your citizenship heritage genuinely means."

### Equality Stressed

Prior to the opening of the regular business of the meeting, Burgunder, on taking the floor, drew the applause of the audience when he declared that without equality of treatment no law could be respected.

"I feel," he said, "that equality of treatment must be accorded every person living under the laws of our state and city, and if this is not done we cannot expect to have our laws respected."

He further expressed his opinion that favoritism would be detrimental in enforcing the law, and stated that he would not favor any one race or group, but that he would treat all fairly and equally.

"I make no promises," was the opening remark made by Sheriff Bannick, who spoke after Burgunder. Bannick was a patrolman in this district some 28 years ago, and is remembered by many of the oldtimers.

"I ask you to look at my record and I shall not make idle promises as candidates are wont to do during election time. I want to stand on my own record and that, I think, is the only way to judge any candidate."

With the major portion of the convention program definitely settled upon, only the transportation problem remains left for consideration. More cars are necessary for the sight-seeing trip planned for the visiting delegates on Labor Day afternoon, and for transportation to the Seattle Yacht Club where the dance and reception are to take place.

Toshi Hoshida, chairman of the transportation committee, has asked that all those who can spare an automobile during these days to do so. He requests anyone desiring to help on this committee to call Elliott 5076.

## Japan Plans Trade Pact With Turkey

TOKIO—A new Japanese-Turkish commercial treaty is soon to be drafted, it has been announced by the Foreign Office.

The new treaty will place Japan and Turkey on a permanent basis of trade relations with adequate safeguards from any discriminate tariff laws to be effected by any one of the two nations.

H. Nihei, councillor of the Japanese legation at Angora, is to negotiate the treaty for Japan.

### CAROL DICTATORSHIP FEARED

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—Official quarters here have been stirred by recent reports that a revolt is expected to begin here soon.

It is understood that premier Jules Manlu fears a military dictatorship will be set up by King Carol, who only recently returned to assume the crown. These reports are now going the rounds in various official quarters.

## PRINCIPAL VIEWS COURAGE, CULTURE OF ISLAND EMPIRE

Observes Dai Butsu, Reminiscent of Art Era When London Was Fishing Village; Japan Hides '23 Quake Scars

### EAST-WEST SAME IN SPIRIT

By A. G. SEARS

"Can you look through my eyes and see this land Where beauty lives on every hand? And would you care to use my ears Beneath a joyous note?"

Japan today is smiling bravely at all the world, but the smile is hiding tears and her heart still aches for Tokio and Yokohama. Man has rebuilt—and fairer and finer cities have arisen. Nature also has done much to repair the ravages of earthquake and fire but in the hearts of the people the scars remain.

The Island Empire is often spoken of as the "Land of Color, Charm and Courtesy." But when we see the accomplishment in reconstructing those cities we must also speak of her as a land of courage. And as we visit the ancient city of Nara and stand mutely before the great bronze, Dai Butsu, which for more than twelve hundred years has gazed with inscrutable eyes over that evolving civilization, and on every hand see examples of an art highly developed when London was but a fishing village, we must also speak of Japan as a land of culture. Hereafter we shall always think of her as the Land of Color, Charm, Courtesy, Courage and Culture.

### Land Surprises

To the uninitiated Japan is a constant surprise. Our school books tell us that the Empire is composed of a number of small islands, that the inhabitants live on rice, drink sake and ride in rikshas. That the men wear skirts, that the people are Buddhists and bow down to graven images. We are almost led to believe that cherry blossoms and geisha girls are the principal products. All this is in a way interesting, but unless we have kept abreast with the current literature in that country we are not prepared for the great industrial, educational, commercial, financial and scientific developments to be seen on every hand, a development so great that the rest of the world stands in wonderment.

Landing at Yokohama, which was completely destroyed by the earthquake and fire in 1923, we behold a modern city of four hundred thousand population. Great business blocks are on every hand. Paved streets, beautiful parks, modern school buildings, fine water and sewerage systems all speak of an up-to-date city.

Yokohama and Tokio are the financial and commercial centers of the empire. The two cities are connected by a modern tram system over which trains pass every eight minutes. At the Tokio Central Station we fully realize that we are in a foreign land. In and out of the station passes an endless stream of humanity. Color is on every hand and the click-clack, and scrape of the getas are confusing. We soon learn however to accept it all as a part of the Orient.

### Hint of Vision

Greater Tokio is now the third city of the world in population. The immense plaza in front of the Central Station, the great business blocks, the fine avenues, are not the visitor's idea of the cities of Japan. A fine and imposing city meets our eyes on every hand. We catch something of the vision that Japan is one of the fine great powers of the world.

Since Perry "knocked" at her door the nation's progress has been most astonishing. She has adapted and modified to her needs much of our western civilization. In some respects, however, as western civilization has taken root in the country there has been a distinct loss, for the primitive civilization of Japan, like her primitive art, is clean and fine. Most of that which is objectionable has been transplanted from foreign soil. Her history is glorious and her traditions the best.

A great writer has told us of the difficulties of understanding between the East and West. Superficially there are differences. Our psychology is different, our customs are different, our historical background is different. But underneath these superficial differences we are the same in spirit. Through earnest efforts for mutual understanding these differences will cease to exist.

### Experiences Rich

Never was a summer so full of rich experiences, never in any country were hospitality and courtesies so generously shown to the strangers within the gates. As the shores of Japan grew dim and faded from view on our homeward journey, we sighed, reluctant as a child who must leave the feast while dainties remain untouched.

There will be many stories to tell of that Land of color, charm, courtesy, courage and culture, but always our stories like the stories told by the Persian princess of old must close by saying, "The best remains untold."

## 4 DAY CITIZENS' CONFAB AGENDA

### Friday, August 29

10 a. m.—Welcome: Mayor Frank Edwards, J. J. Donovan, H. H. Okuda, Chairman Clarence T. Arai, president National Council.

Noon—Japan Society luncheon.

2 p. m.—Round tables: Ashley Holden, Secretary of the Japan Society, chairman of Social round table; Dean Charles Martin, University of Washington, chairman of Political round table; Saburo Kido, San Francisco lawyer, chairman of Legal round table; Clarence Arai, chairman of Economics round table.

7 p. m.—Welcome banquet to visiting delegates; speaker Clark Bissett.

### Saturday, August 30

9 a. m.—General assembly.

10 a. m.—International round table; speakers T. Sakurachi and S. Yamanaka.

Noon—Luncheon at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

2 p. m.—Round tables.

6 p. m.—Dinner, host Japanese Association.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting, Nippon Kan.

### Sunday, August 31

5 a. m.—Mount Rainier tour; back at 8 p. m.

Labor Day, September 1

10 a. m.—Final general assembly at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Noon—Luncheon, host Seattle Citizens' League.

2 p. m.—Sight-seeing trip.

8:30 p. m.—Dance and reception.

## COMMUNISM NOT DANGER IN U. S., SAYS DR. HARPER

BERLIN—That communism does not constitute a menace to the United States, was the opinion expressed by Dr. Samuel Harper, professor of Russian politics and institution at the Chicago University, on his way back from Russia after a study tour of that country, early this week.

After 13 years of the reign of communism in Russia there does not seem to be a vast change, and it has not seeped into the United States to make any headway, he said. Dr. Harper mentioned the class bitterness in Russia today, especially among the peasantry.

Industrially the professor believed that Russia could not compete with the United States because of the present lack of capital, initiative and advanced engineers.

### SLUMP MAKES OFFICIALS WORK

TOKIO—The municipal officials of Chimuizu in Shizuoka prefecture have decided during the summer to put in a full day's work, which ordinarily is completed in a half day. The decision was arrived at after a conference at which time it was planned that the present depression in business did not allow anyone from taking a half day vacation.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

August 15, HANKOW—Nationalists recapture Tsinan; Catholics safe.

August 16, MOSCOW—Russian explorers discover land, 200 miles north of Siberia.

August 17, BERLIN—Prof. Harper scorns U. S. fear of Russian industry.

August 18, MOSCOW—American emigrant punished by Soviet for expressing sympathy for fellow countrymen.

August 19, LONDON—Great Britain plans transatlantic air service.

August 20, WASHINGTON, D. C.—\$75,000,000 appropriation made to help drought area.

August 21, NEW YORK—Al Smith declares optimism for democratic victory.

### T. KONISHI SCORES 235 FOR 54 HOLES TO COP GOLF OPEN

Winner Shoots Steady Rounds; Yamaguma Second, Scores Second 18 Holes in 77

#### DR. UCHIDA MAKES 79 ROUND

The golf open which had attracted much attention and interest here, came to a close after a two day tournament last Sunday when T. Konishi of the Mitsui Co., carried off the honors over a three period stretch of 54 holes at the Jefferson Park links.

The eight leading golfers of the Japanese Golfers Association of this city, were entered but Konishi's name led all the rest with a score of 78-78-79 over the three eighteen hole course for a total of 235 for the 54 holes. This was better by 8 holes over T. Yamaguma of the Yokohama Specie Bank, who registered 243 over the entire three course stretch.

**Konishi Sure**  
From the first eighteen hole preliminary begun on Saturday afternoon, Konishi showed a certain steady stride shooting the first stretch in 78. The nearest to him was Frank Nagamine, well-known diamond star here, who came in with 83.

His long shots and puts were accurate, and Konishi's score was never in danger of being menaced.

In the second stretch beginning early on Sunday morning, Konishi maintained his same steady stride of the day before, but in the second eighteen holes Yamaguma was easily the star with 77, the lowest score set for the entire tournament. His playing in this second phase of the three course contest almost upset the hope of the previous day and he was the unchallenged star of the period.

This second round was interesting in that Nagamine who shot second on the day before fell far behind the others, making the eighteen in 96.

Dr. T. Uchida placed third in the second canto with 79, with that as his low score for the tournament.

**Cinches Title**  
Beginning the third round with a lead of a few holes over his closest rivals, Yamaguma and Dr. Uchida, Konishi started off slightly erratic, but hit his stride soon after the first few holes of the third stretch. At the final hole of the third eighteen he registered a score of 79, giving him a total of 235 for 54 holes.

Yamaguma in this round was behind the leader by 5 holes and endeavored to cut it down but was unsuccessful, making a score of only 82, while Konishi jumped into the lead by his 79, giving him an 8 hole lead over the runner-up.

At the beginning of the third eighteen Dr. Uchida was but 2 holes behind Yamaguma to give him a fast race for second place, but failed when he registered 88, over Yamaguma's 82. Uchida was 8 holes behind the runner-up after the last hole put. If Uchida had duplicated his efforts of the second round, he would have led Yamaguma by a hole.

**Scores Given**  
The tournament was closely contested and the scores of the eight contestants were as follows:  
Konishi, 78-78-79, 235; Yamaguma, 84-77-82, 243; Dr. Uchida, 84-79-88, 251; Shimazaki, 90-81-82, 253; T. Inouye, 86-83-87, 256; K. Nishimoto, 88-82-92, 262; Nagamine, 83-96-85, 264.

### GINSEIS TROUNCE CAR MEN'S NINE

Scoring four runs in the first on six hits and a walk, and with K. Nishimura flinging seven-hit ball, the Genseis trimmed the Seattle Municipal Railway tossers, 7 to 4, Sunday. Besides getting two hits from four, Nishimura struck out 10 Muncies.

K. Hagimori and K. Tanaka slapped out two hits, with Hagimori lacing out a triple. Each scored runs in the fourth. Joe Kesamura brought in a tally in the second canto, after walking to first.

### Green Lake to Play Auburn in Feature

The Green Lake tossers are slated to tackle the Auburn nine in the feature attraction of the Auburn Seinenkai picnic at Mineral Springs, 10 miles east of the valley town, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

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### GOOD EATS

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### Carnera of Japan To Try for Crown

He weights 274 pounds. By profession he is a wrestler. He is backed, it is reported, by Mr. Koizumi, minister of communication, Mayor Nagata of Tokyo, Mr. Mitsuru Toyama and Mr. Ryohei Uchida.

His name is Musashiyama. In short, or in shorts, he is Japan's Primo Carnera, being groomed for a tour of this country, where he hopes to meet the best fighters in an attempt to win a go at the crown now held by Max Schmelling.

It is reported that he shows promise, and at the present time a training schedule is being prepared for him.

### EATONVILLE DROPS BUDDHISTS; IN TIE

Takes 10-Inning Tilt By One Run To Tie Buddhists for Tacoma Championship

In the final scheduled game the strong Eatonville nine won from the league-leading Buddhists, 7 to 6, in 10 innings. The win put Eatonville in a tie for first place with the Buddhists, and the two teams will tangle in a post-season game to determine which nine will receive the championship pennant, permanent and rotating trophy.

The game started out fast with the Buddhists taking an early lead, maintaining a 5-4 advantage as the nines went into the ninth canto.

Hamamoto, up first for the lumber boys, smashed out a triple, and came home on "Billy" Mukai's timely bingle to tie the score. Yoshino, the "Big Shot" of Eatonville, had a chance to win the tilt, but pulled a "Case-at-the-bat" on Nomura's slow ones.

In the tenth the Buddhists countered one which loomed big as a house as two lumber boys died trying to reach first. But Fred Uyeda singled, stole two pillows, and scored on Yuto's double. Hamamoto delivered a Texas that brought in Yuto and won the game.

**Fife Wins**  
In a regular artillery bombardment, Fife tangled with the Seinenkai tossers to hand them a trimming, 15 to 12. Kuroshita accounted for two doubles, and Yamaguchi collected three singles, to lead the Fife attack.

Yamane drove out three hits and Tsuboi two to keep the Seinenkai lads in the running.

No game was played by the Nationals and the Giants.

This round of games completes the Tacoma league baseball season, with only the play-off set for the future.

**Batteries were:** Fife—Higashi and Ohashi, Yoshida; Seinen—Tsuboi, Nakamura and Teraoka; Eatonville—Yuto, Hamamoto and Uyeda, Buddhists—Nomura and Kubo.

The final standings are:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Buddhists	12	3	.800
Eatonville	12	3	.800
Fife	10	5	.667
Seinenkai	5	10	.333
National	3	10	.231
Giants	1	12	.084

### Chicago U. Tossers Depart for Japan

The baseball squad of the University of Chicago sailed for Japan Wednesday aboard the Hikawa Maru. They will make a tour of the Empire, playing university teams.

Sunday the Japanese All-Star rugby team sailed for Vancouver, where they will engage in a series of tilts with the leading teams of Vancouver and Victoria.

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### TACS HIT, DISH UP AIRTIGHT FIELDING TO TRIM ORILLIA

Three Walk, Four Hit As Taiyo Stage Six-Run Rally in Sixth Canto

#### NAKABAYASHI HALTS RALLY

Following their sparkling win over the strong Orillia tossers, the Taiyo nine have scheduled a tussle with the Bellevue town team, tomorrow at 2 o'clock. The aggregation across the Lake has won 20 contests this season, and suffered only one or two setbacks.

The Taiyo nine defeated the Orillia town team in a well played game at Broadway by the tune of 8-6 last Sunday. The local Japanese turned in an errorless game, Ogami and Hashimoto, the keystone pair, coming up with several difficult stops that they turned into easy putouts.

In the first inning, Orillia made a run on a hit followed by two sacrifices. Sugiyama opened the second inning with a double down the left field foul line advancing on an infield out and scoring when Orillia's third baseman threw away an easy roller tamped to him by Tanaka.

Ogami's mighty triple to right center scored Aoki from first in the third, but Ogami was left stranded when the following two batters struck out. Sakamoto walked the first Orillia batter in the fourth frame. Lanister, the opposing catcher, singled. Both baserunners scored when Toyle, the Orillia pitcher, hit a double to right field. A lucky homer that rolled underneath the fence added another run to Orillia's lead, making the score 4-2 in their favor.

**Get Started**  
The Taiyos finally got started in the sixth inning, scoring 6 runs, before they were retired. Three walks and hits by Hashimoto, Nakabayashi, Kawaguchi and Sakamoto that followed successively did the damage. After Sakamoto's hot single across second base sent Nakabayashi and Tanaka home, the Orillia boys retired the following three Taiyo batters in short order. However, before the Orillia boys retired the side, Kawaguchi scored on a double steal with Sakamoto taking second.

Orillia made another tally in the eighth and gave the crowd a thrill in the ninth inning when Sakamoto weakened, letting the first two batters hit. Nakabayashi was rushed in to stem the tide.

A fielder's choice retired one man but Nakabayashi walked the next man, filling the bases. A sharp hit to right field scored an Orillia man but Sakamoto's perfect throw from right trapped the second man who had attempted to score. With Orillia's tying runs on the bases, Nakabayashi caused the last Orillia batter to hit a fly to right field which Sakamoto caught for the final put out.

### Portland Four Cops Consolation Match

The Farmers' Produce foursome, consisting of George Okuda, C. T. Taketa, Art Koizumi and George Ochikubo, won the consolation championship from Pacific Sales at the Inverness Course by 13 strokes.

The team, a member of the East Alder Produce Golf League of Portland composed of eight teams, shot a 364 in the 18 hole match. Okuda led his team with an 83. The foursome was eliminated from the cup flight in the league by two strokes, when they lost to the Brokers a few weeks ago.

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### Diamond Hits

By TANGE

It's going to be a sweet game at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow when the Nippons and Vancouver Asahi tangle. Rumors favor the Asahis, but the last five years the team that was favored has not won the series. If that is the case I'm in favor of Vancouver.

A visitor from Vancouver who witnessed the Nippon-Colored Giants game said that the Nippons were weak at the bat. If 18 hits mean a weakness at the plate it remains to be seen how much better the Vancouver hitters are.

The Yakima Indians are in Seattle for the State Tournament. The Nippons are contemplating a trip to Yakima on September 7. The 3-2 game that they played down there in mid-season still rankles in the mind of the fans.

The Ginseis defeated the Municipal Railway men, and who wouldn't when we have so much grievance against the car service.

They say that the middle course is the easiest to take, but I disagree. At first I sliced them, but now I'm hooking them. To go down the middle of the fairway seems to be the hardest.

### NIPPON NET ACES WILL START PLAY

27 Vancouver Men, Girl Tennis Stars Display Skill During Week-End Visit

#### YOSHIKO FUNAI IS GIRL STAR

Members of the Nippon Tennis Club and racket enthusiasts who accept the open invitation of the Club to participate, will start the first round of elimination matches tomorrow for the Kumagae Cup and the doubles championship at Fifteenth and Jefferson.

Yoshiko Fujii, court star, is one of the favorites. He will be defending champion, as he won the possession of the perpetual Kumagae Cup for a year at the last tournament.

Another ace is Paul Fukao, former junior tennis champion of Hawaii. T. Nakamura of the Pacific Commercial Bank and S. Enomoto are expected to make strong bids for the championship of the Club. Messers. Hidaka and Kurata, two of the old-timers of the net organization, may be expected to use their skill and craft, toward advancing far in the tournament.

On completion of the present meet, the Club plans to hold a Class A and Class B tournament to find the champion in these respective divisions.

**Plays Host**  
Over the week-end the Nippon Tennis Club was host to 27 members of the Vancouver Japanese Tennis Club. Coming by auto, stage and boat, 16 men and 11 girls, journeyed south from the Canadian city Saturday.

They departed for home Tuesday noon, after playing several exhibition matches and visiting around the city.

As a result of the contact established by the trip, plans have been made for members of the Seattle organization to make a trip to Vancouver over the Labor Day week-end for a return visit. Team play between the two organizations was suggested for next year. It was believed that the idea would become an actuality, with a cup as the stake.

The Vancouver tennis players invited the local players of the Girls' Club and the Nippon Tennis Club, to make them a visit on Labor Day. Seven men and about four girls signified their intention of accepting the invitation.

**Match Brilliant**  
Although some brilliant and hard sets and matches were played, the exhibition by Miss Yoshie, Vancouver, George Yoshie's sister, and Miss Yoshiko Funai, Seattle, was the feature of the day. After a rather uncertain start, Yoshiko Funai warmed up, and displaying some fine drives and placements, defeated Miss Yoshie, 6-3.

### Ouch!.. My Sight! He Wears Pinks!

Because he chose to wear a salmon pink suit, trimmed with white lace, on his return to the bull ring after an absence of two months, Sidney Franklin, matador of Brooklyn, N. Y., got the well-known "razzberries."

The well-dressed matador of the bull ring is supposed to wear scarlet cape and gold braid—the colors of the Spanish flag—while Franklin's colors irritated the feelings of even his friends.

### FUJIS TRAVEL 430 MILES; LOSE FRAY

Bud Yoshida Scores Only Run on Homer; Loggers Have Two Big Cantos

The Portland Fujis came back from Coquille, Oregon, after a 430-mile jaunt, with a 9 to 1 defeat, Sunday. Except for two wild cantos, when the loggers scored on telling errors, the game was a tight affair.

The lumberjacks enjoyed a big time in the second frame, when a fluke home run—ball lost under a car—after a walk and two errors had crowded the bases, netted them four counters.

A strong wind gave the outfielders a hard afternoon as it blew fields yards off their course.

In the eighth frame "Bud" Yoshida, hard-hitting southpaw, socked a good one over the centerfielder's head for a clean home run, the only tally rung up by the Fujis.

The outstanding defensive feature of the day was Masa Suruwatari's errorless covering of the shortpatch for the first time this season.

Okuda and M. Kobayashi formed the Portland battery.

Tomorrow the Fujis are to tackle the Dayton Thorobreds at the Rodeo field in Dayton.

The spectators demanded a second match, which Yoshiko won handily, 6-0.

Yoshito Fujii tackled George Yoshie, junior champion of Vancouver and British Columbia for the past two years, and lost, 6-2. Yoshie displays a form and style similar to that of Shugo Hashiguchi, local Broadway High School ace.

Kinoshita of Vancouver took on Paul Fukao, trimming him 6-1. Kinoshita, during the five years preceding the last two years, was the Japanese champion of Vancouver, a position now held by Yoshie.

**Presidents Meet**  
The respective presidents of the two tennis organizations played matches Sunday and Monday, breaking even. Nakanishi, Vancouver, defeated Iwasaki, 6-3, while the local prexy came back on the following day to cop a match.

Sunday evening, at a dinner attended by 50 persons, the Nippon Tennis Club were hosts to the visitors at the Kin Ka Low. M. Nakamura showed a moving picture revealing the construction of the Nippon Tennis Club courts from the time the first spadeful of ground was turned until its completion.

Following the dinner most of the visitors went out to Playland. They declared the Vancouver Dip was more thrilling.

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### NIPPONS TO MEET ASAHI NINE AFTER DEFEATING GIANTS

Ginseis Will Engage in Opener at Noon Against Vancouver Second Team

#### DEFEAT COLORED GIANTS, 9-2

The baseball series that the fans have been waiting for is going to be an actuality this Sunday at the Civic Auditorium from 2 o'clock when the Nippon A. C. tangle with the Terminal League Champions, Vancouver Asahi. An opening game will be held from 12 o'clock, when the Ginseis, Japanese-American Courier Champs, tackle the Vancouver second team.

The Asahis swept through their Terminal League with the 1930 championship flag to adorn their clubhouse. Their strong team finds its bulwark in the stellar shortstop, Yamamura and Yasui, the hard-hitting catcher. Their pitching staff is very strong with Tanaka their mainstay. Nishidera, who twisted the hopes of the Nippons two years ago, is hurling for them this year.

The present dope favors the Vancouver Asahis with their showing in the Terminal League, but the Nippons have their followings on their good showing in the Community League.

**Collects 18 Hits**  
Last Sunday's game with the Colored Giants proved to be a good warm-up for the Nippons with their 18 hits. The Nippons held the Giants to 2 runs, that they scored in the ninth inning. The Nippons scored 9.

Koyama started on the mound for the Nippons, holding the Giants scoreless for five innings and two hits. Nakao went to the mound in the sixth and had the batters whiffing with his fast ones.

Kuniyuki looked fine in the field and at the plate, socking the ball for three hits in four attempts. Sam Takahashi was hitting them too. Aoki hit a three-bagger that might have gone for a homer.

**Saky Stars**  
In the field Saky Arai looked good in center with his several nice catches. Goichi Hamada sparkled in his first game since coming back from the Hawaiian Islands.

Shimamura worked behind the plate and seems to fill the position nicely. Nakayama, relieved him in the seventh and probably will be seen in action during the Vancouver series.

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**THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER**

(Weekly Publication)

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**THE COURIER**, established January 1, 1925, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance. The Publisher.

**SECOND GENERATION STRENGTH**

On this coming Friday the convention of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues will take place in this City, emphasizing once more the power which lies behind a second generation movement to properly identify Americans of Japanese ancestry with the political life of the country.

What with the fall election campaigns already begun, this convention attains greater significance in that the real strength of the second generation does not lie only in the fact that their day is dawning but in the power of their identity which enfranchises them with the privileges of citizenship. If this convention is a demonstration of an American consciousness it is significantly impressive of the genuine strength which lies behind the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The reason that this convention is important is obvious. Today, on the Pacific Coast alone, there are some sixty thousand American-born Japanese. Each year the number is growing. From eight to ten years hence, it cannot be denied, the second generation day will dawn upon every Japanese community on the coast and the majority will be citizens of voting age. Their duty as citizens must be impressed upon them and the beginning to be made now is not too early.

At the convention to take place next week, undoubtedly this point will be impressively stamped upon the minds of the delegates. The participation of American-born Japanese is highly essential not from any motive of winning for themselves favors from the interests or elements which move behind political scenes of politics but in order to secure places in American life as well as to protect what they have been taught to cherish as good Americans.

In Hawaii, already, the citizens movement among Americans of Japanese ancestry is going on the steady road of progress. Its recognition has attained for the second generation there a voice in government and it is no unusual thing if a Japanese-American enters the political lists as a candidate for the district attorney or other territorial or municipal offices.

Out here on the coast the movement has progressed that far. The Coast Americans of Japanese ancestry are not looking for political jobs but if any one of them is best fitted to fill a public office to safeguard the interest of the general populace it would not be contrary to good judgment to exert their efforts along that line. Yet this would be difficult to accomplish unless the citizens of Japanese ancestry properly assume the duties of their franchise and if this coming convention can stimulate this thought, much more than it has already been done, it should not prove a failure.

This convention will bring together the representatives of the various Japanese-American citizens organizations on the coast. It will be of a unifying medium of American citizens of Japanese ancestry to start the proper thought movement for greater political participation and activity. Therein lies the strength of the second generation and once the forces are organized for active participation in the political forum of the nation will this become a recognized fact.

**M. BRIAND'S PLAN**

If it were not for the reason that Foreign Minister Aristide Briand's plan for a united states of Europe meant to merely unite the European countries into an economic union, a critic might be justified in saying that it would fail before even the attempt was made.

The traditional enmity between Germany and France would be one obstruction to a genuine federation of European states while at the present time Italy maintains her doubts as to France's friendship, or vice-versa.

Yet M. Briand's plan is not a bad one from the viewpoint that it may become a means toward keeping the nations of the old world from going to war with each other. The plan to establish a standard currency rate in Europe is not a bad one. It is a practical one to maintain peace in Europe if it is practical to establish a standard currency rate.

How such an economic union would affect the world is too premature of prediction, if it comes to pass. But from a sane judgment of Europe and its present economic condition such a federation on such ground should not prove a bad one for the rest of the world. At first, it might seem that the plan forwards the suggestion of economic competition with the rest of the world and especially with this country. Yet no customer of the world or of this country is really a good one unless his own home

is in order to enable it to buy.

Through such an economic union the finances of Europe may be stabilized, perhaps, and through it the danger of wars among themselves might be eliminated.

Yet, before M. Briand can realize his ambition, many years will pass and many questions among the various nations of Europe must be solved. For one thing, it will mean that the reparations problem will have need of another readjustment, and the part the international bank would play will arouse another issue.

The plan of Foreign Minister Briand is not a bad one if a currency standard can be fixed. This might not be difficult with the pound, franc, mark and other money values at a low ebb.

**THE NEW WAY**

With another day other things happen and the progress of the world as it may be in international relations is coming to find a new way in diplomacy and intercourse quite in consonance with the moves and thoughts of the time.

The Institute of International Relations which held its conference in Berkeley, California, last week was an exemplary event of how the world is coming to realize the problems of humankind as they exist among nations. International relations under a more minute head would condense itself into meaning inter-racial contacts and intercourse, and the new mode of safeguarding world peace is not by armaments but by discussions disseminating the proper information that a genuine understanding of conditions and circumstances may be had.

Thus, it is possible to perceive that international relations no longer follow the rule of keeping the joker under the vest. What may have transpired yesterday belongs to the day that is already past and with it the old methods and means to protect world peace should pass from the realm of present day diplomacy and world politics.

Gen. David P. Barrows speaking before one of the Institute's Japan round tables, declared that international relations, from a political viewpoint, meant that of today and tomorrow. He is quite right. The world cannot very well afford to live the past and in the past.

Today is a new day and the means which are above board and leading toward peace are necessary. To apply the means used yesterday is to live in the past and international relations cannot suffer the losses which have resulted. For tomorrow it would be a sorry plight of affairs to maintain the standards of old.

Of course in the diplomatic negotiations between nations it would be impossible to lay the cards out on the table for the public's gaze. Misunderstanding is bound to occur. Yet on issues caused by racial misunderstandings as well as on those caused through economic competition and through lack of information, the mode would mean conferences which include discussion tables such as those at the Institute.

Taking a particular incident, there already seems to be a better understanding of the Japanese people, their custom and government as has never existed before on the coast. This is due chiefly to the Institute's work in recent years as well as through the last gathering. The Institute of Pacific Relations has brought a better understanding of Japan and the Orient to the Occidental peoples and in this way the conferences have served a good end.

The International Institute conference paves a new way to world peace and harmony.

**SATO KAWAGUCHI**

For nearly two months now Miss Sato Kawaguchi, an American-born Japanese girl, has been writing her impressions of Japan.

Miss Kawaguchi is a product of our high schools and returned only recently from Japan where she had been for two years.

It may not be a remarkable feature of her articles that she knows Japan and things Japanese since she is a second generation Japanese, but it must be commendably pointed out that her keen observations have proved informative to many Americans of Japanese ancestry who have not visited Japan or who have only been there for but a short while.

Here is a girl who is a proud American, but who by making a close study of her father's land has come back with a broader perspective and education. Such are the kind of Americans we need and such must the second generation be.

**INTEREST NECESSARY**

Create an interest in the study of the Japanese language and maintain it among the second generation pupils, may become the watchword of the teachers in the Japanese language schools of the Northwest, following discussions held on the problem at the recent convention.

To the young Americans of Japanese ancestry the study of their parents' tongue is a bugaboo, something to slide over with the least expended effort. Why study, seems to be their attitude, when English comes so much more easily and naturally?

Japanese comes as a difficult tongue to them. For one thing, they devote an insufficient period of study to it, the American schools taking up most of their time. Secondly they have no pressing need for its mastery.

The duty remains before teachers, and not less so before the parents, to rouse an interest in their charges. The day when billion dollar trade is carried on between Japan and the United States, they will be the ones on whom the bulk of the burden will lie.

They must be taught to like the language, but not forced into its study.

The Chinese, says Mr. Peter Kian, a Harvard Chinese debater, can sell to the Jew and trade with the Scotch and still make a profit.

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOP—HE THOUGHT "IVORY FLAKES" WAS A CEREAL.

**QUOTATIONS WE KNOW**

The eye of man hath not heard, the ear of man hath not seen, a man's hand is not able to taste, his tongue to conceive, nor his heart to report, but it has become quite an appropriate thing to say that father is not home, when the collector comes around.

The true beginning of our end . . . with only fifty cents in your pocket the fair dame orders a royal dinner for two.

A very gentle beast, and of a good conscience . . . pickled pigs feet. The iron tongue of midnight hath told twelve, but my big Ben says "get up".

Though Nestor swear the jest be laughable, Nestor didn't know anything about "runs" on stockings. The brain may devise laws for the blood, but "Swiss on rye" for me.

When he is best, he is a little worse than a man; and when he is worst, he is little better than a beast; but when he is "neutral," he is I will buy with you, sell with you, talk with you, walk with you, and so following; but I will not eat just plain "shiftless" with you, drink with you, nor pray with you. How much did your radio cost?

The devil can cite scripture for his purpose, so don't eat raw onions when going out.

Mislike me not for my complexion, remember Palm Olive.

Truth will come to sight; murder cannot be hid long. . . . treat your husbands gently.

In the twinkling of an eye, the optician sold me a glass one.

Love is blind, and lovers cannot see; into the valley of death rode the six hundred.

All that glitters is not gold and every "carload" is not immune from "cough." (apologies to Bill Shakespeare, my pal).

Man proposes, but God disposes . . . and its the wives that get all the money.

Of the two evils, the less is always chosen, unless the other is a bigger glass.

Haste makes waste . . . don't move and you stay at home. Strike while the iron is hot, but be sure that you're insured.

So many heads so many wits, but they all carry dandruff. Wedding is destiny, and hanging likewise, but there's no alimony in the latter.

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart, especially when Hamburger can be secured in three shades; rare, medium and well done. Hold your nose to the grindstone. for it pays to advertise.

Nearer to church the further from God, but milk comes in bottles. Fair words never hurt the tongue, but don't talk in your sleep.

All is well that ends well, but never fall into one, or you'll drown. Pontius sero quam nunquam. (It's all right . . . passed by the censors). Ill weeds groweth fast; ask anyone who uses a razor.

Beggars must be no choosers—but their method of approach is so cute.

A rolling stone gathers no moss, unless it's a 7 or an 11.

A bird in the hand is worth 10 in the woods and "4 out of 5 have it." Rome was not built in a day, and they have their sewer problems too. Children and fools cannot lie, so they must use their fingers.

One good turn deserves another, but aviators don't often get the second try.

A friend is never known till a man have need, but show me a real home-proof sock.

Love me little, love me long, but don't ask questions.

A woman has nine lives like a cat, but a cat craves no more than one coat.

A penny for your thought and a nickel for beer.

The grey mare is the better horse, but don't let cosmetic mislead you. Pitchers have ears, and so's your old man.

Many hands make light work, and more so if girls don't insist on diamonds.

There is no fire without some smoke, and nickel cigars are most popular.

One swallow maketh not summer, but one skunk is enough.

I have thee on the hip . . . a flask. Out of the frying pan into the fire . . . just a strip from Bacon.

Set the cart before the horse, and pork chops not so rare.

I know which side my bread is buttered—zut "jams" are embarrassing.

Love me, love my dog, and the husband leatheth a dog's life.

An ill wind that bloweth no man to good can sure stir up a stink. Every man for himself and God for all and the girls can go home alone.

Hitting the nail on the head and pay as you enter.

Enough is good as a feast, but may not so on bread and water.

God sendeth and giveth both mouth and the meat, but I prefer my meat from the butcher.

Who goes and borrow, always will sorrow—unless you can get away with it, and many do.

The anger of lovers renews the strength of love, unless it's a triangle affair.

Soft drops of rain pierces the hard marble, and hard liquor has put many to restful slumber.

Let your conscience be your guide, but watch out for over-charges.

**Pink Tea**

A surprise shower for Miss Motoyo Kimura, who is to become wed to Mr. Mori Takei next Thursday evening, was held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Yurino Takayoshi. Many friends of the Girls Club were in attendance. The event was sponsored by the organization.

A former resident in this city and well-known here, Mr. Otto Yamaoka, returned to this city for a week's visit. He arrived here on Friday of last week from Los Angeles.

The Messrs. Mack Tsuchiya and Kiyoshi Matsuda, well-known local second generation youths, are to leave on Monday for a two weeks vacation. They are to go to Frazier River in British Columbia on a fishing and camping trip.

Mr. K. Shibata, local business man, arrived here from Japan last Saturday aboard the Arabia Maru of the O. S. K. Line. He left here early this year for a rest and cure from his recent illness. He is back better in health.

A visitor here for one week beginning Monday was Miss Mamie Strandel of Bellingham, who was formerly with the Japanese Baptist Women's Home. She is to leave for Bellingham today.

The Rev. Emery Andrews of the Japanese Baptist Church returned to this city early this week after spending a three week vacation in Modesto, Calif., where his parents reside. The Reverend Andrews was accompanied by Mrs. Andrews and their children, Melvina, Arleen and Betty Jean.

**Los Angeles, California**

Miss Nanako Washiyama, graduate of a Tokio women's college and a student at the University of Southern California, was married to Sute-matsu Otani recently in Los Angeles. Mr. Otani, who is in business in the California city, is well-known in Seattle, having attended the University of Washington in 1925. The young couple are residing in Los Angeles.

**COMING EVENTS**

**Sunday, August 24**  
12:00 m.—Ginsel vs. Vancouver Sec. and Team at Civic Auditorium.

2:00 p. m.—N. A. C. vs. Vancouver Asahi at Civic Auditorium.

2:00 p. m.—Taiyo vs. Bellevue town team at Bellevue.

2:00 p. m.—Green Lake vs. Auburn at Auburn.

**Tuesday, August 26**  
7:00 p. m.—Junior girls' handwork class at the club house.

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

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The wedding ceremony of Miss Kazuko Maeda and Mr. Banzo Okada was performed at the Nichiren-shu Church on Wednesday afternoon with many friends of the young couple in attendance. A wedding feast was held at the Gyokko Ken from 6:30 p. m. The newlyweds departed on the same evening for California on a two weeks' honeymoon trip.

The invitations for the wedding of Miss Motoyo Kimura and Mr. Mori Takei were sent early this week. The wedding is to take place on Thursday, August 28, from 3 p. m., at the Japanese Baptist Church.

**GREAT FUN AT CAMP**

By SATOSHI HOSHI

A large gathering was held at the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp last Sunday in Auburn.

It was Welcome Day for the friends and parents.

Mr. Nakashima invited me out there for the day. When we went out there we took a stage coach. On our way I saw many things. Strawberries, raspberries, corn, cabbages, and other things growing.

You can see cows and horses grazing out in the pastures. Sometimes you can see cows out beside the road feeding on grass.

When we got to the depot we took a taxi to the camp. The taxi there is much different from the taxi in Seattle. The road was very bumpy. I nearly bump my head on the ceiling whenever the taxi went over a bump. When we got there it was time to eat. After eats the business began. It didn't start until the sports were ended.

Swimming races were held and a raft race was given. The winners got prizes.

After the races the business began. Everything was sold out except the peaches.

An indoor game was played. The All-Stars, who were the visitors, played against the Camp Boys.

**All-Stars Lose**  
They defeated the All-Stars by the score of 18-7 in a hard tussle.

The Camp Boys were first to go up and they made two runs, but the All-Stars made two runs to tie the score.

In the third the All-Stars made more runs.

In the fourth the Camp Boys made 12 runs. Sometimes the bases were loaded and homers were made to bring in the men that were on. Three homers were made to bring in the 12 runs. That inning was the winning inning for the Camp Boys.

They held that score to the end of the game. Only one homer was made by the All-Stars.

After the game a band played, made up of the Camp Boys.

A program was held after the band. A few numbers were given by a boy on his mouth organ.

Then acts were given. They were funny acts that made me laugh so much. Songs were sung by the Camp Boys.

After the program the visitors went home.

**NEW HOME OCCUPIED**

The Japanese-American Courier moved into their new home at 214 Fifth Avenue South last Saturday. The new telephone is now Seneca 1160.

Moving the linotype was very hard. They nearly took the linotype all to pieces. Those parts surely weigh lots. New desks and chairs came into the new office.

The Japanese-American Courier is going to have partitions in the new office. One around Mr. Sakamoto's office. The other partition is going to surround the composing room.

The business part is going to be in the front. The back part is going to be the composing room.

The new office is much different from the old office. Double doors. More room for other things that can be put in.

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## GEISHA GIRLS LIFE OF "MIYAKO ODORI" FESTIVAL IN APRIL

Gion, Kyoto's Broadway, Home of Geishas, Draws People From All Over Empire

### GIRLS TRAINED IN SCHOOLS

By SATO KAWAGUCHI

During the height of the cherry blossom season, the nation's attention is focused on the "Miyako Odori" or Cherry Dance which in Kyoto holds sway during the month of April. It is unquestionably the premier attraction in Japan, supreme in its geishas selected for their talent, beauty, costumes and the remarkable settings. The living flood of people from all directions merge into the one narrow street of Gion, the famous geisha district festooned with lanterns and cherry blossoms. It is a gay and busy time for the geishas who are flitting back and forth like butterflies.

Geishas have more than piqued the curiosity of foreigners. She is as far as most foreigners know, some alluring, questionable, immoral person. This has been the current belief among the tourists, I learned during the course of my work.

Geishas Have School  
I was intent on getting true facts about the geisha and was confident of receiving reliable information from the two renowned schools for geishas, Keburenjo on Gion Street and Pontocho on the bank of the Kamo River running through Kyoto.

Kaburenjo, the oldest geisha school in the country, was as characteristic of typical Japanese architecture as Pontocho was modern and up-to-date in every feature. The students ranged in all ages from 7 years old learning her first alphabet to an older girls of 23 mastering the art of singing, playing the instruments or composing songs.

Geisha, Accomplished Person  
For 200 years or more, the geisha has occupied an honorable position, indisputable as the "accomplished person," which the word "geisha" implies. During the feudal days, she was a fit companion for scholarly nobles and samurais.

A most flattering compliment can be paid to those geishas who with their rare technique and artistic skill of interesting their audience kept the leader, Oishi, Kuranosuke, of the immortal Forty-seven Ronins in delightful mood as he sought refuge in Kyoto when making secret plans for revenge upon his enemies, in the 17th century.

To this day, a memorable tribute is paid on March 20 in honor of the leader by "Ichiriki," the teahouse, which became famous by reason of his patronage. The numerous scrolls painted by the warrior and the poems composed by him during his frequent visits to the teahouse are exhibited to the public on this particular day.

The small students wore shabby cotton kimonos which revealed the humble circumstances from whence they came. These unfortunate children of the poverty stricken families have been entrusted in the care of the teahouse proprietor who pays the family a sum of money, which is repaid by the services of the girl as she grows older.

### Girls Are Trained

She is given a very thorough education and is under a very strict discipline. Her duties are many and tedious of attending the older geisha who requires every care and attention. She is taught to hold herself in erect and graceful composure under the weight of an elaborate coiffure and heavily embroidered kimonos wadded at the hem.

These and many other duties qualify her by the time she grows to be about 15 or 18 in her first step to appear before the guests. The "maikos" as they are called in Kyoto are the most beautifully dressed in their priceless, rich kimonos and obis.

They are considered essential to every banquet where she adds beauty and gaiety to the otherwise dull affair. She serves you as she sits most placidly in her ornate costume and will relax most gracefully in various movements and gestures as she performs the dancing. Always, she will be strictly chaperoned by her elder geishas.

When she reaches the prime of her youth and is versed in the various arts of entertaining, she will discard her more elaborate costume and will don one of less brighter hue. She is then ready to assume her most important role as the hostess and entertainer to tired business men, elegantly bored scions of wealthy families or males of any sort who can pay the exorbitant charges.

Geishas Gave Rivals  
The modern geishas are sensing new trade rivalry in the cafe waitresses, the offsprings of the modern civilization in Japan. Restless modern youth no longer finds enjoyment in the geisha, but prefers the waitresses in the scores of restaurants, cafes and bars. They have become a vexing problem to the police officials who have been required to put restrictions on their conduct and behavior.

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## Hear Ye! Yakima

By MARY SAKIMURA

Introducing newcomers in Yakima. Fred Arai—"hot from Seattle" as he says. The trio—from Bainbridge Island.

The Messrs. Iwao Hara and H. Watanabe were two of the many visitors to Yakima this week.

Reverend Sasao, one of the leaders of the Meiji Gakuen, a mission school of Tokyo, was the speaker at the Japanese Congregational Church, Thursday evening. After his speech, the young people's choir, which was formed a few weeks ago, sang many hymn numbers.

Last Saturday evening, the Messrs. Atto Yamaguchi and M. Sakimura took leave for a trip to Seattle. They are expected to be back about Wednesday.

The Yakima Girls' Club held an impromptu meeting, Tuesday evening, to discuss further arrangements for their election day. Since school is beginning September 2, their election day has been changed for Labor Day, in September.

## CITIZENS ORGANIZE LEAGUE IN VASHON

Parents Show Interest in Movement; Nishiyori Declares Citizens Should Value Heritage

VASHON, Wash. — Meeting here with five first generation parents interested in the welfare of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, 10 second generation members of the local Seinen-kai became charter members in a citizens organization last Sunday.

The meeting was carried out under the temporary chairmanship of Thomas Yoshimura and Clarence T. Arai, Seattle lawyer and president of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens Leagues and the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, was the main speaker, urging local Americans of Japanese ancestry to rise to the call of duty to make the most of their heritage.

Elders Interested  
The interest of the parents in this movement was manifested by Ujiro Nishiyori, well known resident here, who declared that the Americans of Japanese ancestry should be proud of their heritage, and that as good American citizens they must participate in the political forum of the country. Mr. Nishiyori's first address was a manifestation of the first generation's interest in the welfare of the American-born Japanese and well received.

As a first step toward organizing a citizens league here, Thomas Yoshimura was elected temporary chairman of the league while Yukichi Nishiyori, Masa Mukai, Miriam Takatsuka and Yuri Hoshi were selected to serve on the nomination and constitution-framing committees.

Fresno Will Have 4 Citizens at Meeting

FRESNO, Cal.—Instead of sending one delegate to the Seattle convention, to take place next week, the American Loyalty League with headquarters here has decided to have four representatives participate in the big coast-wide citizens meet. The four who have been chosen are: Fred Hirasuna, Tom Kanase, Yoshio Honda, H. Arie.

SANTA CLARA CITIZENS FORM

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—The citizens of this region held a meeting early this month to form a citizens' organization here. The following officers were elected: Dr. S. Nakahara, president; Edward Takeshita, first vice-president; Russell Hinaga, second vice-president; Harry Takeda, corresponding secretary; Tokio Masunaga, treasurer; Richard Nishikawa, English reporter; and Akahoshi, Japanese reporter. The name of the organization is the United Citizens of Santa Clara.

NEWCASTLE HAS DELEGATE

NEWCASTLE, Calif.—Thomas Yego has been selected to represent the Placer Country Citizens' League at the Seattle citizens' convention, it was decided at a recent meeting of the organization.

In order to meet the demands of the large male population, the geishas too, have mastered the modern dancing as well and is always alert in keeping up with the times. Whether this ancient charming aspect of Japanese civilization will be gradually overwhelmed by the more intense competition and new habits of thoughts will be interesting to note.

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## 75 TEACHERS HOLD 3-DAY NORTHWEST DISCUSSION CONFAB

Interest in Japanese Language and How to Create It, Problem, is Belief

### AID OF PARENTS REQUESTED

Discussing chiefly the question of how to create a proper interest in the Japanese language among the second generation, the Japanese teachers' convention of the Northwest was held for three days early this week at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

More than 75 teachers of the Japanese language schools from the entire section of the Northwest including British Columbia and Oregon were assembled for the big annual meet at which time many important problems in relation to the instruction of the language were held.

It was brought out in the sessions of the convention that the important problem in teaching the Japanese language to the second generation took on the aspect of interest and how to create it. With a proper interest instilled, it was observed by many, the teaching of the Japanese language would be greatly facilitated. This was undoubtedly the biggest problem of the convention and various means were introduced as a solution for it that the second generation might find a natural interest in the language of their parents.

Home Cooperation Asked  
Another important question brought to the floor was that of home cooperation with the school in moral and ethical education of the young people. This was important, it was pointed out, due to the reason that there must be some cultural development in order to form the good character of the second generation.

According to the plans sponsored the home would cooperate with the school in the industry, citizenship and education of the children as well as for their moral and ethical training.

One of the thorniest problems which faced the convention was that on how to instruct the second generation that they may receive the full benefit of lessons in the Japanese language. In this it was pointed out that interest was the main thing to be aroused in the pupils.

Memory Stressed  
There were some, of course, who believed that it would be better to solve certain problems through memory work, but others felt that this was impractical when such short hours were given to Japanese language lessons.

The first element felt that if the proper interest were created the memory part would follow and that the pupils would take the initiative in trying to learn their lessons.

The convention this week was the second annual Northwest teachers conference held. Last year it was held in Portland, Ore., and next year it may be held in Vancouver, B. C. The convention was sponsored by the educational committee of the Federated Japanese Associations of the Northwest.

## Andrews Will Speak Upon "Face Radiant"

The Reverend Emery Andrews, who returned from his vacation Wednesday, is to lead the young people in service at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock.

His subject will be "The Face Radiant."

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# SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

### Wapato, Wash.

IF EVER the cantaloupes you eat on the Coast are sour, this is the reason why:

Jack Yonago practices on his saxophone in our warehouse every night, between the hours of eleven to twelve.

LAST WEEK was Visitors' Week, here in Yakima Valley.

Early Friday came Iwao Hara, one of the stomach boys. And he was sporting a tricky haircut and a bright blue-colored tie.

Iwa came to investigate the pharmacy and laundry conditions in the burg of Wapato.

SAM HOKKARI nearly fell out of the rumble seat, while driving over Adams Street, on the road to the Umemoto mansion.

Sammy says that it was better than the Playland, 'cause the ride was free.

But next time, they'll have to pay him to ride in the rumble seat.

HIDE WATANABE drove Mr. Set-suda over, and dropped in on us quite suddenly.

I hadn't seen this third cousin of mine for so long, and he had grown so tall, that at first I didn't recognize him.

ON SATURDAY came Shizuo Hashimoto with a present to me from Gorky.

HARRY HOTTA visited us Sunday, along with Thomas Shinoo Masuda. And the question is, which is Hotta, Harry Hotter or the Yakima sun?

FROM THE Wapato Independent, August 14, 1930:

FOR SALE, Piano, \$80, easy terms. Or will trade for a cow. Phone evenings 7F2.

### HOW DO goldfish sleep?

When Chuck Hirata first fired that question at us, we were unable to reply.

Do they sink to the bottom of their bowl or ascend to the surface for their slumber?

Possibly they first close their mouths tight, so the water won't get in. I know that they neither snore nor grind their teeth at night.

THERE MUST BE something to this science of Numerology that I mentioned in these columns last week. Now Tad pipes up and says that "K" has always been his initial letter of weakness.

Spokane Flashes  
By May Akiyama

Miss Cline and Miss Taylor, Japanese welfare workers in Marysville, California, were visitors here Saturday and Sunday.

Miyoko Yoshida left for Seattle with her parents on a visit Saturday, August 9. She is planning to stay there about 10 days.

Spokane has been having very cold weather these few days. In fact so cold that some of the unfortunate ones are sniffing around with a bad cold.

After a month's summer vacation Kokugo Gakko started again Monday. Most of the pupils were total strangers to their friends since they've acquired a rich coat of tan.

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## STUDENTS' CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND REUNION BANQUET

Returned Alumni Meet Old Friends; Large Affair First of Its Kind

### ALUMNI BODY IDEA ADVANCED

With more than 30 alumni and students of the University of Washington present, the Japanese Students' Club held an informal reunion meeting Thursday evening, starting from 6:30 o'clock at the Kin Ka Low.

Most of the students are working during the summer in and about Seattle, while many of the alumni have made their home in the city. The guests of honor were the students who returned from universities and colleges of other states for a stay at home.

Among those present was Anki Arai, southpaw outfield wizard of a few years ago, who returned recently from the East where he has been studying architecture following his graduation from the U. of W. Hachiro Shimo, an undergraduate at Stanford University, was present. He is planning to leave for the California institution next month.

Returned Recently  
Hideo Yoshioka, who returned a few weeks ago from Japan, and who plans to attend some university in Germany, attended, as did Bud Konzo, instructor in the mechanical engineering department of the University of Illinois, who is visiting at his home in Tacoma.

Oliver Noji, who is with an architect firm of Boston, and Roco Okubo, with the Nakata Lumber Company in Portland, were also present.

Plans for an alumni association of the Japanese Students' Club of the University of Washington were discussed.

Students and alumni at the banquet were: Haruo Hirota, Anki Arai, Tomeu Takayoshi, Frank Asanuma, Norio Toyota, George Otsubo, John Arima, Joe Hirakawa, C. T. Takahashi, Hachiro Shimo, Hideo Yoshioka, Tooru Kanazawa, Clarence T. Arai, Tom Masuda, Bud Konzo, Oliver Noji, Roco Okubo, Hito Okada, Yoshi Nagamine, Fred Hamada, Takashi Matsumoto, Mitsuo Iino, Kay Murata, Frank Yabuki, S. Hashimoto, Jack Chikata, Toyoji and Kobe.

## U. S. C. Team Plans Japan Debate Tour

LOS ANGELES—The University of Southern California debating team is contemplating a tour of Japan, meeting the various Japanese university teams in the forum, it has been learned.

The differences in languages is not being considered and Professor Nagasawa of the Southern California University is making arrangements for the tour.

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