

The Japanese-American Courier

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Vol. III

ROBOT-AGE FINDS JAPAN EFFICIENT; PRINCIPAL LEARNS

Employers, with Modern Ideas,
Improving Welfare of Workers;
Conditions in Factories
Pleasant, Standard Higher

JAPAN SEIZES CHANCES

By A. G. SEARS

A well-known writer tells us that the average visitor who spends a month in Japan returns to his own land to write a book on that most interesting country. If his visit is limited to a week he writes a magazine article. If this be true, it may explain why Japan is so little understood.

A study of the industries and the development of the industrial life of Japan will perhaps eliminate many of the misunderstandings. Surely nothing could prove of more interest than the rapid rise of Japan from a purely agricultural country to one of the foremost industrial nations. Since the American fleet fired the first gun off the coast of Uruga, the change in social, economic and industrial affairs of Japan has been the amazement of the rest of the world. These changes mark also the influence of Western civilization.

Japan-made goods are now found in every land. A tourist this summer, while in Shanghai purchased an article typically Chinese. The shape, color, design and texture measured to the most exacting Chinese standards. Imagine his chagrin when reaching his hotel he read on the bottom of his purchase "Made in Japan."

Old, New Vie

It is interesting to note in all the industrial centers that we see the old forms of hand production still rivaling great modern factories. Near Tokio we visited a filature. Here we saw the preparation of raw silk for the American markets. About two thousand workers were employed in that clean, sanitary up-to-date plant. The welfare of the employees was looked after in every way. The best of dormitories, medical attention, provision for physical and mental recreation, moving pictures, a Y. W. C. A. for the girls, all spoke of the attention paid by the employer to the employee. All these, with the best of modern machinery, make life for the workers far from unpleasant.

In striking contrast to this at Kyoto we saw a silk weaving establishment. Gorgeous brocades were being woven under the most primitive conditions. Over the dirt floor in the hand-made looms the shuttles, carrying silken threads of gold and all the prismatic colors, were thrown back and forth by the hands of the skillful workers. In those humble surroundings we watched those wonderfully beautiful patterns grow. It seemed that the fabric, as it grew, was emblematic of Japan's evolving civilization.

Industry Influenced

The old social structure of Japan still survives and influences industry. Mass-production is seen at Osaka, Nagoya, Kobe and other industrial centers. This mass-production, however, is confined chiefly to the production of goods for foreign markets. In the development of industry, social and economic problems have arisen between capital and labor similar to those in the United States.

After the war with Russia, industries in Japan grew by leaps and bounds. At about this time electrical energy was applied to manufacturing and new industries began to appear. Ships, iron and steel goods, cotton and woolen goods, china for foreign markets, chemical products, glass and rayon, began to be numbered among the leading products, and rival the time-honored product of silk.

Japan's Gain

In 1914, came the World War. There is an old saying that what is one man's loss is another man's gain. The interruption in Europe was Japan's opportunity. There arose an immediate demand throughout the world for anything and everything that Japan could produce. It was during this period that she rose to her maturity as an industrial power. As the shortage of shipping grew Japan also expanded her merchant marine and her tonnage doubled.

The necessity for rapid production led to the introduction of modern machinery, and large finely equipped factories have resulted, modeled on those of Europe. Hand production in the older industries survives the feudal days, but is doomed. Just now industrially, Japan is in the doldrums. She, like all the rest of the world, is suffering from over-production, and the extravagance of the World War. But the spirit of the samurai still lives, and she will solve her problem as she has solved all her problems, bravely and efficiently.

NEW BRITISH EMBASSY OPENED

WASHINGTON—The new British embassy building was formally opened on Wednesday evening with a dinner attended by representative lawyers from England, France, the Irish Free State and Canada.

The prominent lawyers were guests of Secretary of State Stimson at luncheon on Wednesday noon.

YOUTHS TO FIGHT "HINOE-UMA" ILL

Form Organization, Advertising They Will Marry "Horse" Girls

Because the old Japanese superstition of Hinoe-Uma is casting its shadow over girls who have been born in the Year of the Horse, youths, many of them university graduates, have banded together to fight this superstition that claims a girl born in the Year of the Horse brings bad luck to the man who marries her. These youths often put ads in the papers stating that they would like to take in marriage a Horse Girl.

They wish to show, by example of a happy wedded life, that the superstition is as thin as the air. Until now a noticeable number of girls born in this year have committed suicide, particularly those who have turned 25 years of age, while many youths have refused to marry these unfortunate girls. A girl who faces an unmarried life has only suicide and a convent as her alternatives.

NEW LINER SAILS

Expected in Seattle September 6
On Maiden Voyage

Hiye Maru, the sister ship of Hikawa Maru, but with Japanese interior decorations instead of French, was scheduled to sail from Yokohama Tuesday. She is expected in Seattle September 6. The new N. Y. K. liner has just been completed by the Yokohama Dock Company, and will be making her maiden voyage.

In keeping with the policy set recently, the liner will leave Vancouver, instead of Victoria, as formerly, on September 20 on her first trip westward. In December, the Heian Maru, the third of the Kaisha's new ships, will make her maiden voyage. EMPRESS

QUEZON VISITOR

Filipino Leader Expected to Lead
Fight Against Roosevelt

Passing through Seattle on his way to Washington, D. C., where he plans to lead the fight against the confirmation of Nicholas Roosevelt as vice-governor of the Philippine Islands, Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, was a visitor in Seattle over the week-end.

Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, conferred with him.

Quezon is expected to appear before the Senate territories committee to oppose the confirmation of Roosevelt. He is a leader of the fight for Filipino independence.

RECORD BROKEN

Empress Of Japan Breaks Crossing
Record By 4 Hours

Breaking the record of eight days, ten hours and fifty-three minutes set seven years ago by her running mate, the Empress of Canada, the new \$7,500,000 liner, trim, white and the largest on the Pacific run, Empress of Japan, arrived in Vancouver last week, eight days, six hours and twenty-seven minutes since the time she cleared the Yokohama breakerwater.

Although she made 21.04 knots an hour, she still had two knots leeway under her limit of 23 knots. As a result, her crew, expect to make the crossing in eight days in the future.

PILSUDSKY NAMED

WARSAW—The resignation of Premier Slawek last week was followed by the appointment of Marshal Jan Pilsudski on Monday by President Moscicki.

This move takes General Pilsudski out of the political wrangle in which he was enmeshed, virtually giving him a personal victory over his opposing political opponents. Besides assuming the premiership, he is to hold the Foreign Ministry portfolio which he has held in nearly every cabinet so far.

WASHINGTON—Roy A. Young sent in his resignation as governor of the Federal Reserve System of Boston to take effect Sept. 1. Mr. Young will go to Federal Reserve Bank as governor of that institution. President Hoover, on Wednesday, paid high tribute to Mr. Young for his services.

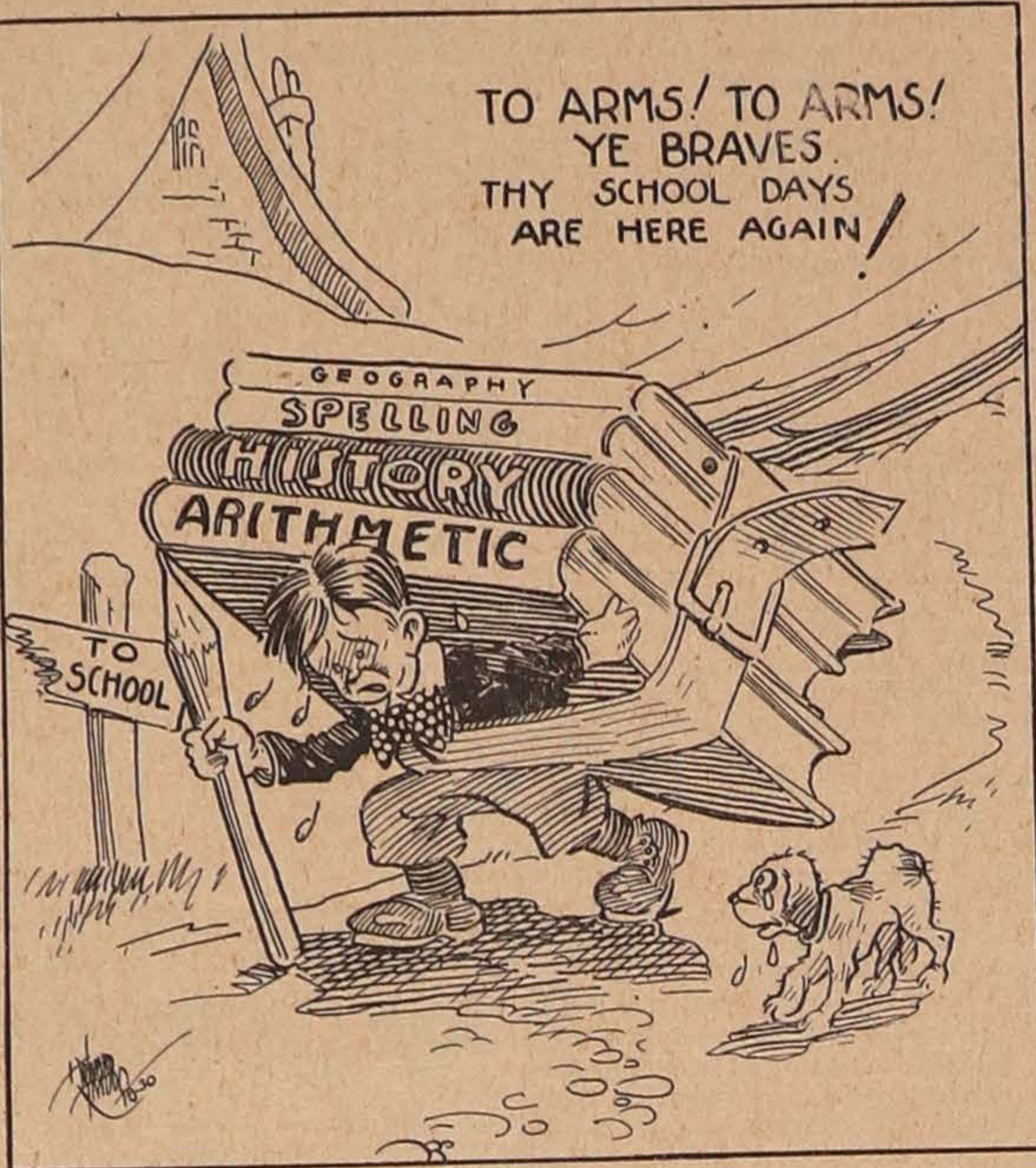
SHE IS "WOMAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY!"

CANADA, U. S., JAPAN DISCLAIM HER!

Edward Hale, who wrote "The Man Without a Country," would have rich and varied material for a companion volume to his "best seller" in the immigration files of the United States government. He might entitle his second book "The Woman Without a Country," using as his subject Naomi Winter, or any Japanese woman who has married a citizen of this country.

By race Naomi Winter is Japanese. She was born in Montreal, Canada. She married an American citizen. While she was divorcing her husband, she made a trip to the Orient, without a visa from the Japanese consul in San Francisco. Following a dancing tour through Ma-

THREE (G)R-R-R'S—!!!



Drawn Specially For The Courier
By HOWARD KAKUDO

BUSINESS MEN END U. S. STUDY TOUR

Six-Man Party, Guests Of Canadian
Railway, Visits Main Cities
Of Dominion

Ending their American tour in this city, the six business men from Japan will leave Monday morning for Vancouver, B. C., where they will depart for their native land on Tuesday, September 2, after a month and a half study tour of Canada and this country.

The business men arrived in Vancouver, B. C., during the later half of July under the invitation of the Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship Company, whose officials guided the party through Canada and this nation.

The group, accompanied by Noboru Matsui, passenger agent of the C. P. R. and S. S. Co., visited Montreal, Quebec and Toronto, as well as other leading centers of the Dominion. On completing their Canadian tour they traveled through the United States, visiting New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Washington, D. S., and San Francisco.

Those who make up the party are as follows: Soichiro Sato, chief engineer of the Dai Nippon Seiyo Kaisha, Tokio; Susuzuki, designer of kitchens in American hospitals, hotels, restaurants and homes; Eijiro Matsumoto, proprietor of Kyoto Department store, Sapporo; Tokubei Takahashi, merchant, Sapporo; Shigetaro Matsui, attorney of Hiroshima City and advisor of Hiroshima prefecture Overseas Development Association; Teikichi Endo, lumber merchant, Miho, Shizuoka prefecture.

Democrats Approve Borah For Senator

BOISE, Idaho—The nomination of Senator William E. Borah by the Republican state convention at Idaho Falls on Tuesday now assures the reelection of the veteran legislator to the Upper House of Congress.

The nomination was made without a single dissenting vote. The Democratic state convention, which took place recently, decided to place no candidate in opposition to Senator Borah, which means that his reelection is certain.

WASHINGTON—President Hoover may yet get his long postponed vacation. Reports are current that he may accept the invitation to visit the New England Coast.

YOKOHAMA'S GIFT LANTERN ON WAY

Eight And Half Tons Present Of
Good-Will 12 Feet 9
Inches High

Believed to have been presented as a result of the warm hospitality accorded the Japanese delegates to the London Naval conference during their stay in Seattle a few months ago, the mammoth stone lantern, the gift of Mayor Ariyoshi of Yokohama to the City of Seattle, will arrive aboard the Hiye Maru when it moors here Saturday, September 6. The Hiye Maru, the new N. Y. K. liner, is making its maiden voyage.

The architect's drawing received by Mayor Edwards last week reveals that the lantern will be 12 feet 9 inches high, with a weight of eight and a half tons. It is valued at thousands of dollars, and represents the craftsmanship of Japan's most skillful stone cutters.

Following Consul Suemasa Okamoto's official presentation to Mayor Edwards, the stone lantern will probably be set up at the Seward Park circle of Washington Boulevard, surrounded by the cherry trees presented to the city by the Japanese Association of North America.

The hope of the donor is that the stone gift will aid in cementing the good-will between the sister seaports of the Pacific.

ROLPH, LIBERAL, WINS NOMINATION

SAN FRANCISCO—The nomination of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., as Republican candidate for governor of California was assured on Wednesday evening when the polls showed that more than 360,000 votes had been cast in his favor, while Governor C. C. Young had polled a little over 330,000, with but a few more precincts to be heard from.

This nomination seems to cinch the election of Mayor Rolph, who has been considered as a liberal candidate, while his opponents, Governor Young and District Attorney of Los Angeles Buren Fitz have been running on a conservative ticket. Soon after it was revealed that Mayor Rolph would get the nomination, Governor Young immediately wired his congratulations.

The Rolph victory indicates a sweep of liberalism in California, which essentially means that the Golden State will go down on record as for the repeal of the prohibition law. Governor Young ran on a dry platform, while Attorney Fitz was backed by the church element of Los Angeles with a dry platform.

German Airmen End East-West Atlantic Flight at New York

NEW YORK CITY—The eight-day air flight of the three German airmen, Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, Frank Zimmers and Fritz Albrecht, was completed here on Tuesday when the huge seaplane dropped down to Manhattan bay.

The flight was made from Germany via the arctic region to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and thence to this city. The three aviators are scheduled to take in the national airways race in Chicago.

Captain von Gronau, leader of the flight, is an instructor at the German Flight College.

CITIZEN DELEGATES OF COAST OPEN NATIONAL COUNCIL MEET

Four Leaders Get Committees
Under Way; Convention Is
Arousing Coast and Territorial
Interest Among Citizens

PARENTS ARE AROUSED

The first convention of the National Council of Citizens' leagues, which was opened here yesterday with impressive ceremonies by local citizens and visiting delegates, is creating an interest unparalleled as yet, and it seems that out of this big coast-wide conclave will start a movement bringing closer recognition of American voters of Japanese parentage.

Today the convention will go into its second day, when committee meetings and discussions on important subjects regarding the political, legal, social and economic life of citizens of Japanese ancestry will be held, later to be formed into resolutions for adoption by the convention at its final meeting on Monday morning.

The Coast cities where Japanese live are well represented. With the attendance of T. Yamagata from Honolulu representatives from every district where Americans of Japanese ancestry reside in any number are here. Yamagata is one of the leaders of the citizens in Hawaii. The attendance of Yamagata is looked upon by the Coast delegations as a good omen for future contracts with the citizens of Hawaii.

Four Lead

The four committees got under way yesterday afternoon under the leadership of Ashley E. Holden, social contacts; Dr. Charles E. Martin, politics; Saburo Kido, legal, and Clarence T. Arai, economic vocational.

Discussions developed on the various subjects at yesterday's meetings, and it is felt that today more information will be had on all these committees. Undoubtedly, conclusions as to what policies should be adopted by the convention for second generation development will be reached today, and some of the resolutions tions will be of a political nature affecting Americans of Japanese ancestry vitally.

The convention has put this community into a gala spirit and with it many comments, indicating a deep-seated interest in citizens' activities are expressed. The parent generation, of course, are not taking an active part, but are exhibiting interest.

Yet, it is the interest being created and aroused among the delegates themselves as to what should be the future program of citizens' activities which deserves the widest notice. It is apparent that from this convention there will start a movement to arouse greater interest among the second generation in political participation, with a commendable policy of Americanism to guide the program of activity.

Besides the scheduled committee meetings this afternoon, there is to be an interesting discussion on international affairs in the mornings from 10 to noon.

Army Board's Power Issue of Pact Fight

TOKIO—The investigation of the London naval treaty for its ratification by this country is steadily proceeding under the guidance of the investigating committee of the Privy Council.

Last week the question seemed to hinge on the subject of the memorandum sent to the Emperor by the navy general board. Starting this week the issue has been changed to the powers held by the Army and Navy boards in signing treaties wherever armaments are concerned.

No immediate action seems likely but it is possible that some time in September the treaty will be ratified with the approval of the Privy Council. The investigating committee is under the chairmanship of Ito.

THE WEEK At a Glance

August 22, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Henry F. Fletcher appointed chief of Tariff commission.

August 23, WARSAW—The Polish government headed by Premier Slawek resigned.

Aug. 24, GENEVA—American safety clause in the League court is imperiled.

August 25, NEW YORK—Television broadcast, first time in U. S., sponsored by Evening Journal is successful.

August 26, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Green, labor president, reports jobs are increasing.

August 27, LIMA, PERU—Colonel Cerro is new dictator. Peru junta out of power.

August 28, OTTAWA—Immigration into Canada shows great decrease within the last year.

Hamon, Sakurachi and Yamana-
naka To Discuss Communica-
tions, Finance and Commerce
At International Round Table

MASS MEETING SLATED

The sessions today for the convention will take on an important aspect in that four of the committees will conclude their discussions on subjects vitally concerning Americans of Japanese ancestry, while at the same time a large round table will be held in the morning on financial and commercial relations between Japan and the United States.

The international round table, which is slated to begin at 10 a. m., immediately after the general assembly is adjourned, will be the big feature of the day. At this round table, H. L. Hamon, manager of the Coast cable department of the Postal Telegraph Company, who is to arrive this morning from San Francisco specially to deliver this talk, will discuss communications between Japan and the United States.

T. Sakurachi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, is to lead the discussion on the subject of international finance, particularly in that aspect of it dealing with relations between Japan and the United States. Two weeks ago Mr. Sakurachi was the leader at a round table on financial Japan in the conference of the Institute of International Relations held at Berkeley, California.

Discuss Commercial Relations

Another discussion that is creating interest is the talk to be given by S. Yamanaka, manager of Mitsui Company, upon the commercial relations existing between the two major powers on the Pacific. As a general depression is enveloping the world, his talk is felt to be of importance by many individuals.

Mr. Yamanaka is regarded as one of the leading Japanese business men on the Coast, and his informative talk, backed by years of experience and authority, is expected to indicate the future trend of trade.

Since the delegates gathered here are of Japanese ancestry, these three talks are considered important. If these discussions can benefit the citizens in some way, at the same time helping toward improving trade conditions, it is felt that they will be of material aid to the Coast cities.

Three well-known authorities are to speak on subjects with which they are thoroughly acquainted.

Mass Meeting Slated

At 8 p. m., following the dinner of welcome which is being tendered the visiting delegates by the Japanese Association, a big mass meeting is to be held in the Nippon Kan. Visiting delegates are to speak at that time, while local speakers and entertainers will be on the program.

Tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock, two buses are to carry the visiting delegates to Mount Rainier for a day's visit.

On the final day, Labor Day, the last general assembly is to take place at 10 a. m. The business of the convention is to be concluded at this time. At noon the visiting delegates will be guests of the local League at luncheon at the Bush Hotel. After a sight-seeing tour of the city during the afternoon, a dance reception, an informal affair, is to be held at the Seattle Yacht Club, starting at 8:30 p. m.

AFRIDIS BACKED BY COMMUNISTS, LATEST REPORT

BOMBAY, India—The recent raids made upon Peshawar and other frontier towns near the Afghanistan border by Afridis tribesmen are reported to have been given the assistance of Russian communists, it is understood here.

When British India troops scattered the tribesmen in a battle near the walls of Peshawar, they found many machine guns, rifles and small cannon which had not been used. It was believed that the tribesmen did not know how to handle them.

Alarming reports are current here that an allied band of Afridis tribesmen are preparing to make an assault on British garrisons on the Khyber Pass, led by the girl leader, Nobahar. She is to be assisted, it is said, by Mohmands, Shinwaris, Lashkurs and Waziri tribesmen.

Yakima Groups Give Funds To Convention

Showing the spirit of co-operation and good-will, various organizations of the Yakima Valley towns have donated sums to help along the cause of the National Council Convention.

The Wapato Japanese Girls' Club has given \$15, while the Yakima Valley Japanese Young Men's Association has donated \$25.

The valley towns are sending six or seven delegates to the convention.

KUMAGAYE MATCH STARTED; SEEDED STARS WIN SETS

Fujii, T. Nakamura, Hidaka and Enomoto Win; Morishita Enters Semi-Finals In B

SEVEN TO VISIT VANCOUVER

Returning the visit paid them by members of the Vancouver Japanese Tennis Club, seven members of the Nippon Tennis Club will leave tonight or tomorrow morning for the Canadian city. The Vancouver organization has three courts and plan to have men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and a junior tournament, part of which are to be completed Sunday and Monday.

The members planning to make the trip are Fujii, Enomoto, Fukao, Nakamura, Sawa, Yoshida and Hata, the first six forming three doubles teams. They will all take part in the open tournaments sponsored by the Vancouver organization.

With Yoshito Fujii, T. Nakamura, Hidaka and S. Snomoto, the seeded players coming through in fine style, the Kumagaye Cup tournament got well under way Sunday with the completion of the first and second rounds. Yoshito Fujii played two sets, defeating Takeuchi handily, 6-3, 6-1, and downing M. Nakamura, after the jeweler had won a second love set, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3. Fujii displayed the Eastern form of playing, making drives and placements hard to return. He entered the semi-finals, favored to win the cup.

Fukao Wins
Fukao defeated Yasueda, 6-1, 6-2, while Hidaka trimmed Hata, Gardfield leftman, 6-1, 6-1. Enomoto did not play.

While Doctor Fukuda defeated Kino, 6-1, 6-1, in the Class B tournament match, in the Kumagaye set-to, Kino played on Fukuda's weakness to defeat him, 6-4, 6-8, 6-0.

In the Class B division Morishita reached the semi-finals when he disposed of Kaseguma, 6-1, 6-2, and of Yasueda, 6-2, 6-2. In the only other match played, Fukuda and Fukushima won, earning the right to enter the quarter-final play.

The first round of the Class A tournament was also completed, with the seeded players and favorites coming through in easy fashion.

Paul Fukao, Hawaiian ace, defeated H. Fujii, 6-0, 6-1, while Enomoto downed Takagi, 6-1, 6-1. Yoshito Fujii and Hidaka were seeded and will, unless upsets take place, meet in the quarter finals.

No doubles matches were played, but will be started tomorrow at the courts. Those not making the trip to Vancouver will continue in the play-offs.

Ginsei Tossers Trim Pick-Ups In 5 Cantos

The Ginseis were scheduled to play the Eagles Bottling Works team, but the Eagles failed to appear for the game because of a slip in the notification of them by a local sporting goods house.

The Ginsei played a pick-up team of the Nippons and downed them 7-2 in a five inning affair. The Nippon scrubs scored in the first inning with a home run by J. Sakano after one was on the bags.

Hits coupled with errors paved the way for the Ginsei win. Batteries were Nishimura and Niimi for Ginsei, and Kay Takayoshi and J. Sakano for the Nippon scrubs.

Approaching within 14 inches of the record established by Hubbard of Harvard of 25 feet 10 7/8 inches, Nambu of Japan established himself as a threat in the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles when he broad-jumped 24 feet 9 inches at the Far Eastern Olympics.

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Yasui Is Regular Swat Star; Saky Arai Makes .357

Catching the 14 games played by the Nippons in the Community league during the season, Yasui handled the "Big Stick" effectively by collecting 16 socks in 52 trips to the plate for a regular player's average of .308. Saky Arai, who cavorted around the pastures, slammed the pill for the highest average, getting to the pitchers for five hits in 14 attempts, an average of .357. Although a pitcher, Jimmie Koyama connected for two doubles and three singles in 16 tries at the rubber for a .313 percentage. Kay Hamada, who lost out in a few games when he made a trip to Hawaii, trotted to the plate 30 times to make 9 blows. These four were the only ones who hit over .300.

While the Nippons were at the bottom of the heap when it came to gathering bingles having an average of .233, their fielding explains why they finished third in the pennant race. They followed Ballard who led, with a fielding average of .931.

COURT SKILL WINS FOR YOSHIKO FUNAI

Miko Matsuda, Jackie Nakagawa Enters In Three-Set, Extra Game Fracas

Displaying form unusual for a fair Japanese net player, Yoshiko Funai, driving and placing well, defeated Billie Tashiro, 6-1, 6-0, Sunday, in the second round of the Japanese Girls' Club All-City tennis tournament.

The win places her in the semi-finals, where she will be matched with Sakae Suzuki tomorrow for the right to enter the finals. She is the favorite, on her fine showing, to take the tournament championship in this division for the second successive year. At present, she holds the Club's All-City cup, which she won last year. To keep it she must win three successive tournaments.

Wins Upset
In what was considered an upset, Jackie Nakagawa defeated Miko Matsuda, 6-3, 6-4, in hard-fought sets. As a result, she will meet Mary Moriyo, who downed Masako Hotta, 6-0, 6-1. The winners of the Funai-Suzuki and Nakagawa-Moriyo matches will enter the finals, which will most likely be played at the Nippon Tennis Club courts Sunday, September 7.

In the Girls' Club senior tournament, Billie Tashiro is to meet Koma Takahara tomorrow to see which will play Miko Matsuda for the championship. Miko Matsuda defeated Jackie Nakagawa in the feature match of the day, going three sets, 7-5, 7-9, 6-4, before she won. Billie Tashiro beat Sada Seki, 6-4, 6-0, in what was expected to be a battle royal. Koma Takahara won by forfeit from Mina Kimura. The finals of this division will also be played on the same day and place as the finals of the All-City division.

Mary Koitabashi is present possessor of the Girls' Club senior cup, while Mary Moriyo has the junior cup in her possession. No junior tournament was held this year, as had been scheduled.

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NIPPONS TO PLAY ASAHIS ON LABOR DAY IN VANCOUVER

Sammy Takahashi Delivers In Pinches; Yukio Kuniyuki Stars In Field; Hits Homer

YAMAMURA FIELDING FLASH

On Labor Day the Nippons meet the Vancouver Asahi on their own grounds in a doubleheader, the first game at 10:30 and the second at 5:30. The Nippons, with an 8-0 victory last Sunday, have a slight edge over the Asahis.

Koyama pitched the full route for the Nippons and held the Asahis to eight scattered hits. Bearing down in the pinches Koyama pitched a heady ball game and deserved the victory.

Kuniyuki in the field started two double plays that cut off two Asahi rallies.

Slams Homer
Kuniyuki opened the last half of the first inning with a home run on the first pitched ball. Although the ball was a hard hit liner, if Kita-gawa, centerfielder, had not misjudged it, perhaps he might have caught it.

Hamada walked and was sacrificed to second on Shimamura's bunt. Takahashi came through with a double to left to score Hamada. Aoki was safe on third base man, Tanaka's error.

S. Arai popped up to the third baseman. T. Okada was safe on an error and was out on an attempted double steal with Aoki scoring. The Nippons counted four in this inning.

Asahis Threaten
Asahi threatened in the third as Yamamura lead off with a single and stole second base. In attempting to steal third Yamamura overslid and was out. M. Sato was struck out and H. Tanaka's single came with no one on the bags.

The Nippons scored four more in the fifth inning. Kuniyuki led off with a single and stole second and third, scoring on Hamada's single over third. Shimamura was safe on the second baseman's error. Takahashi's single scored two runs, counting himself on T. Okada's bunt to end the run-making for that inning.

The Asahis threatened to score in the eighth as H. Tanaka singled to open the inning. Yasui punched a single. S. Nakamura was out on a fly to centerfield. On a fast play Kuniyuki scooped up M. A. T. O. B. A.'s grounder to second, tagged Yasui coming from first and threw to the initial sack to get Matoba out.

Tanaka Hits
The heavy hitting star of the game was H. Tanaka of the Asahis with his three hits in four trips, and S. Takahashi of the Nippons who knocked in three runs, scoring two runs himself.

Roy Yamamura was the fielding star of the Asahis with his several sensational catches. Matoba caught a nice one in left field. Kuniyuki looked good around the second bag for the Nippons.

Batteries were Nishidera and Yasui for the Asahis, and Koyama and Okada, Nakayama for the Nippons.

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Diamond Hits

By TANGE
I'm not superstitious, but if I were the Nippons I wouldn't be too sure of winning the series and forget to take the silver trophy up to Vancouver on Labor Day. It would be embarrassing to not have the cup if it should be necessary to leave it in Vancouver.

The title clean-up man for the fourth batting position is well named. Sam Takahashi came through with a two-bagger in the first inning that scored one run and in the fifth inning his single scored two more runs, besides scoring himself in both innings.

Kuniyuki had a big day last Sunday. One home-run, a single, two runs, two stolen bases, and two double plays was his day's work. He is a hard boy to stop once he gets going.

Kay Takayoshi pitched for the Scrubs in the Ginsei game and can still hurl the pill. Dr. Saiki attempted a "Casey at the bat" but failed miserably. Anky Arai followed as a pinch-hitter, too, but couldn't find one that he liked.

Tanaka, the one-armed pitcher for the Asahis, came to the plate in the ninth inning as pinch-hitter and got big applause from the fans with his long liner to left center that S. Arai barely caught.

Saky Arai had a monopoly on the flies for the out-fielders last Sunday by catching five of them while his partners on either side didn't get a chance.

EATONVILLE TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Yuto In Rare Form Yields Few Blows; Hamamoto And Mukai Hit

Attended by one of the largest crowds to witness a local league game, the Eatonville team defeated the Buddhists in a post-season play-off for the championship of the Tacoma league, 11 to 5.

The Buddhists took the lead with a run in the second canto, but Eatonville came right back in the third when Miyamoto doubled to score two, putting them ahead. The Buddhists retaliated with another counter.

With the score tied, Eatonville scored four markers in the fifth and seventh, and five more in the eighth to sew up the fracas. Nomura was knocked out of the box, but re-entered when Kuramoto was unable to stop the lumber boys.

Yuto, Eatonville hurler, was in rare form, holding the church lads to a few scattered hits, two of them by Sakamoto, Seattle Taiyo player. Hamamoto and Mukai hit consistently for the winners. The trophies were presented after the game.

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A COMPLAINT

To the Sports Editor:
We, the members of the Fife Club, feel that we have been mistreated by the Seattle Japanese baseball clubs for the following reasons:

1. Last spring when the Courier League was formed, we applied for entrance but were denied participation for no just reason, except for complaints made by two particular persons of one club, who influenced the others.

2. Last week we were unfortunate enough to have two games cancelled. One in the earlier part of the week, the second at the last moment. Each on more or less false reasons, for we understand, the former nine played a game with another club after they had cancelled a game with our nine, giving as an excuse the illness of several members of their team. The second game was cancelled for no reason. We were forced to be idle, leaving the management and captain in a very humiliating and embarrassing position, as plans for the game were already being carried out.

So, in the future we hope that no tactics like these will be used. We wish to be treated fairly and not discriminated against. But if cancellation is necessary the real logical reason and the truth should be given.

FIFE NIPPON BASEBALL CLUB
Per J. Y.

FUJIS TO TACKLE TAIYO TOMORROW

Walks And Errors Cost Team Game; Thorobreds Score 9 Second Frame

The Fujis will tackle the Taiyo A. C. nine tomorrow noon at Union Pacific field. The second team is brushing up to meet the Taiyo seconds. The announced lineup is:

Okuda, pitcher; M. Kobayashi, catcher; Roy Yokota first; Kori Saruwatari second; N. Kobayashi, third; M. Saruwatari, shortstop; Kato or Yoshida, left field; M. Takao, center; Don Sugi, right; and W. Shioki, Onishi and Somekawa, subs.

Spotting the Dayton Thorobreds nine runs in the second inning on walks, errors and hits, the Fujis tossers dropped a tilt Sunday, 12 to 4, at Oregon City.

Start Scoring
Until the seventh the fracas looked like a no-hit, no-run affair, with the Fujis on the wrong side, but in this inning, after two managed to get aboard, Don Sugi, new outfielder from Salem, pounded a double against the left field fence that scored Kori Saruwatari. In attempting to get Takao off at third, the pitcher through wild and Takao stabbed the rubber. Sugi scored on an error by the shortstop.

Takao made a sensational one hand catch in deep center, while the Saruwatari brothers pulled Okuda out of holes with a couple of snappy double plays.

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SUGI TO MANAGE TACS, REDS WHEN THEY MEET FUJIS

Teams Will Travel To Portland Tomorrow; Players In Fine Fettle After Workouts

AOKI PLANS SOME SURPRISES
Skipper Sugiyama, who is to lead both the Taiyo first team and the Reds to Portland to play the Fujis in the first inter-city game between the two Japanese clubs, hopes for an even break in their games tomorrow at the Union Pacific field.

He bases his prediction on the fact that both Taiyo teams have been practicing hard for the coming tilt. Instead of going to Bellevue last Sunday, the game was called off at the last minute, giving the Tacs a chance to put in a hard practice session.

The keystone pair of Hashimoto and Ogami looked like a part of a big league club's second base combination. Nakabayashi, who is equally at home, third base or on the pitcher's mound, pronounced himself fit and ready for action.

Looks Good
Kenji Yoshino, the Taiyo's sunshine dispenser and first baseman, looks better than ever in the field. Both Sakamoto and Kawaguchi, the local battery, are in fine shape; especially Sakamoto, who has been enjoying a vacation.

Captain Tats will patrol the center garden flanked on the right by Shiro Iwana, on the left by Shirashi. Aoki, who was developed by Frank Fukuda, the Portland Fuji's coach, from an awkward youngster into a finished flyhound, is quoted as saying that he has a few surprises in store for his old coach.

There is little or no dope on the strength of the Fujis' second team, but Captain Sab Iwana, the Red's third sacker, promises that his outfit will put up a battle. Toji and Sao will probably start as the Reds battery, while Ishii or Kimura will be on first with Tsuchiya and Kambe at second and short. In the outfield will be Tanaka and Iseki, two youngsters who have come up from the Cubs, the Taiyo third team and Tad Kuniyuki.

Girls To Play Sept. 7

Sponsoring an open tournament for girls, the Nippon Tennis Club is offering a loving cup to the winner of the meet which opens September 7 on the Club's clay courts.

The fifty cents entry fee will cover the cost of balls and help pay for the loving cups. Those wishing to play should sign up with Rose Hamada at Main 7729.

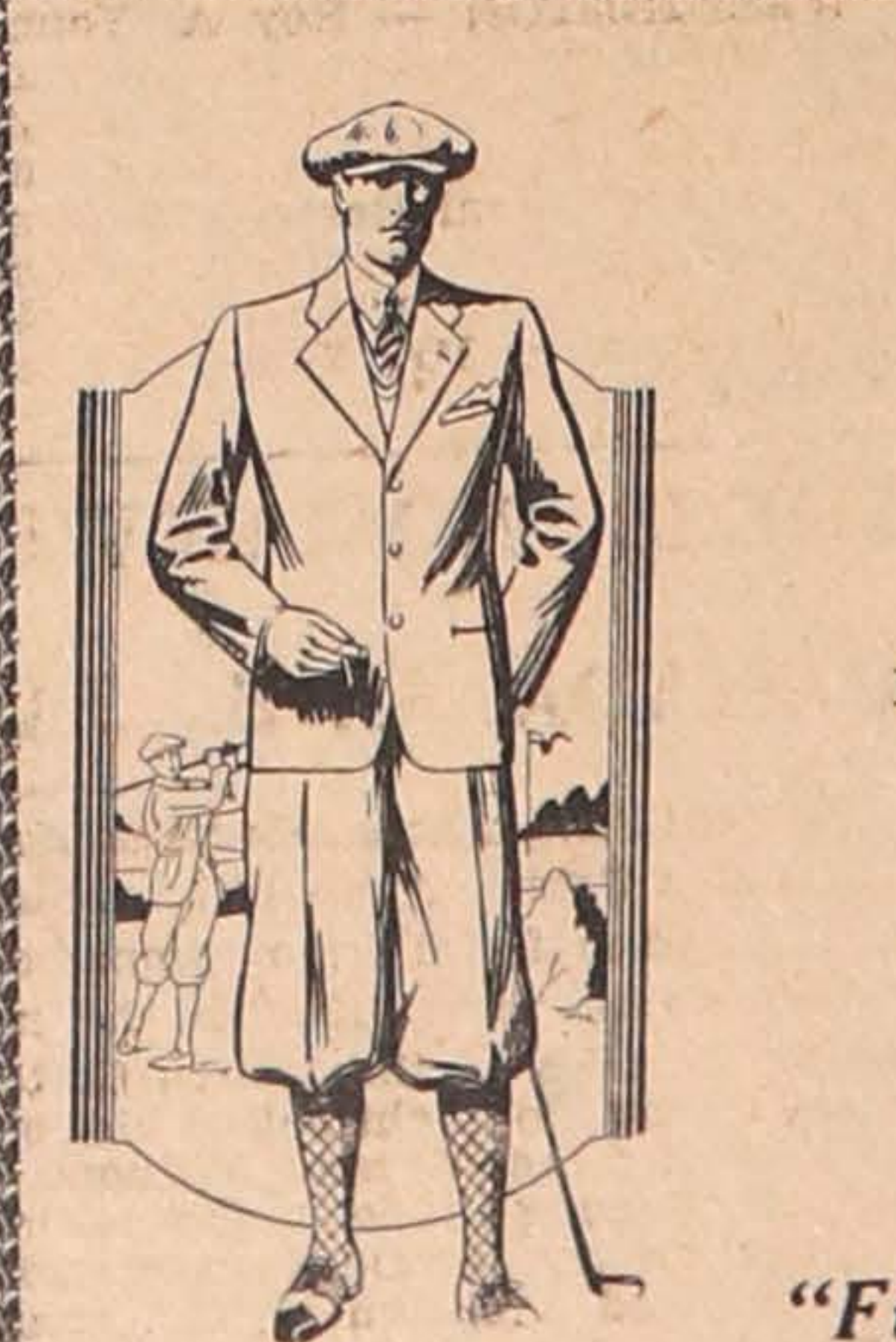
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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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CONCLAVE LAYING FOUNDATION

The very reason that delegates from all sections of the Coast and Hawaii have assembled for the National Council convention speaks fairly well for their strong belief that the work of the big meet will be assured not only success, but a foundation for a genuine spirit of cooperation and unity among American voters of Japanese ancestry, to stimulate interest and active participation in the political forum of the nation.

Just how the convention, which is now to go into the second day, will turn out, is a subject for conjecture, insofar as its effect on the future are concerned, but as a matter of recognition it will not discredit the fact that a stronger unity will have been established to promote the interests of Americans of Japanese ancestry. After all, this is what is chiefly being sought by this convention, and if it can arouse a common spirit toward a greater participation in politics among the second generation voters the end will have justified the expense and time.

In spite of the reason that this convention may fall short in the committee meetings to thrash out some of the political issues, and neglect the endorsement of any one party's policies for the coming general election on November 4, the first duty of the National Council of Japanese-American Citizens' Leagues will have been accomplished in strengthening the union of chapters in the organization through a better understanding of each other's circumstances and problems. That this task is being performed speaks well for the convention, but above all for the National Council.

This is as it should be. No one attending this convention can under-rate the importance and significance of the National Council as an organization to stimulate political participation among voters of Japanese ancestry, and if it can flourish in that medium, throughout the second generation period of development, it will prove to be a political asset to the country.

For one thing, it will impressively bring out the fact that the second generation is not a forgotten race. For Americans of Japanese ancestry the organization will bring about a closer attachment to and identification with the political institutions of the country. It is the forerunner toward a greater recognition of Americans of Japanese ancestry as an element actively associated with national politics.

What may rise in structure as an outgrowth of this organization is too early of prediction, but it is obvious that there is nothing to be lost, and a course outlined toward greater progress. To what heights this structure will rise is, of course, dependent upon the policies to be adopted, and the efforts of the leaders who were responsible for the formation of the organization.

The importance of the National Council is gradually beginning to dawn upon the second generation. Its influence as a uniting force for political participation and education, not to say of information, is coming to win the recognition of the thinking leaders among American voters of Japanese ancestry. The part that it shows a potentiality of playing in the nation's political forum is not one to be disregarded, but to be upheld and featured as the contribution of the second generation toward American government as it constructively guides the welfare and life of the nation.

What the convention will mean for the National Council is what it means for the future. If the foundation of the organization is strengthened, if the work of the federation is justified, and if unity in stimulating political participation and interest is accomplished at the convention, no one can gainsay the fact that the Americans of Japanese ancestry, the National Council and the convention have idled away any valuable time.

The convention paints a gloriously American picture for the future.

THE ROLPH VICTORY

Another indication of the coming day of liberalism in American politics is made by the significant victory of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., over Governor C. C. Young and Mr. Buron Fitz in the California primaries this week.

The reason for the victory of the San Francisco Mayor cannot be traced to political factors, for Mr. Rolph has been recognized generally as an ideal executive who has risen above the pettiness of political prejudices and jealousies. As Mayor, Mr. Rolph has been credited with having the most peaceful city administration in the country. His some twenty odd years' record as Mayor of the Golden Gate

City is emphatic enough in support of the statement.

Mr. Rolph, Jr., has been a true liberal. His policy is not different from that of Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, who won a decisive victory in New Jersey for the Senate post in the primaries.

Of course, as the trend in the political situation does not mark any untoward course from that of any other election year, the movement, under the surface, is toward liberalism and a more earnest and free thought in politics.

Mr. Rolph, Jr., is essentially a good politician. He is a good liberal because first of all he recognizes truth and is conservative in his judgment of blind conservatism.

The Rolph victory may be acclaimed the first liberal conquest in the west, and if more political aspirants of his type will take up the whip hand of politics, a freer and more honest thought will become possible.

WHEN FACTS SPEAK

With the announcement that 3,498 new names have been added to the list of 29,704 eminent Americans given biographical mention in the "Who's Who in America" for 1930-31, 28 of these residents in Seattle, a pertinent fact is disclosed.

Of the almost 30,000 Americans noted, 85 per cent received university or college degrees, or were educated in institutions of higher learning. These men, including such famous names as those of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Samuel Untermyer and the Rev. Dr. William E. Barton, and Clark P. Bissett, Herbert E. Cory, John F. Dore and the Rev. J. Ralph Magee of Seattle, to be more local, are the literary, scientific, theological, academic and industrial leaders of the United States of America.

In the face of the argument presented by these facts, certain individuals contend that higher education, for the time put forth, does not bring profitable returns.

Science, that teacher and master of today, states that energy is never lost. Study is exertion of energy as any student will tell you. Time and labor expended on higher education will not be lost. If a mature mind, a broader outlook on life, perspective and knowledge are losses, then higher education is not profitable. But these qualities are necessary as a foundation on which a future business, professional and theological life is to be built. They mean a richer and full life, for they are an outgrowth of knowledge, gained through higher education.

No critic has been able to make a comprehensive evaluation of Shakespeare, because no one has had the breadth of view, the appreciation of values, the knowledge of life that the Bard had gained. Each individual, if he is any kind of thinker, is a critic of life. How is he, if he has insufficient knowledge and wisdom, going to get the most out of life?

Parents and young men and women who are in doubt of what course to pursue in regard to further learning, now that the opening of school is but three days away, should weigh carefully these facts, for on them lie the future of the young person.

On one scale is a grammar school, at the most a high school education, with its immaturity of mind, lack of knowledge, and narrow perspective. On the other is a university education, with its mature mind, greater knowledge and a broad vision. Armed with either of these complements, the graduate must face life. The parent or the student should hesitate little on what course he should take.

FIGHT OVER CONSTITUTIONALITY

The impression may be given out that Japan is cautious about ratifying the London naval treaty. The fact is that she is concerned more with the way in which the pact was approved rather than with the terms of the treaty.

The main question as it stands today revolves around the procedure adopted in sanctioning the treaty at London. That process has called for a better interpretation of the Japanese Constitution where it deals with the power exercised by the army and navy general board in signing armament treaties. Once this issue is settled, the Japanese statesmen feel that in such future negotiations the procedure adopted will do away with the critical analysis and argument that has withheld the ratification of the London pact.

No doubt remains that Japan will ratify the treaty as soon as this constitutional point is definitely settled.

EMBLEM OF STONE

Some months ago, Seattle, noted for its courtesy and hospitality, entertained as guests Japan's delegates to the London naval conference. Impressed by this politeness for which Japan is so well-known, Mayor Ariyoshi is presenting the City of Seattle with a mammoth stone lantern, valued, not at so many thousands of dollars, but for the good-will it will symbolize in perpetuity as it glows at night in some park, set among cherry blossoms.

Following the cataclysm of 1923, Japan has drawn the sympathy, not the pity, of the world. In these succeeding years, in the face of the exclusion act, high-minded officials and citizens of the two sister nations of the Pacific have been tightening and strengthening the bonds of friendship.

Presents of cherry trees, exchanges of dolls, visits of friendly parties, have all been made. Saturday the lantern is coming. It comes in a spirit bolstered by the shades of exchanged kindnesses of former years. This spirit must be made so strong that it will send to the forefront of world progress these nations that they may lead the way to universal brotherhood.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

HOW TO REAR CHILDREN TO BECOME WORTHY LAW ABIDING AMERICAN CITIZENS. (The term "rearing" is applied instead of "raising," for the latter refers to cattle and horses, so "Have a Little Faith in Me.")
Special to Mothers and Fathers.

When the babe is first born, be sure to distinguish its sex in order to avoid embarrassment when it comes to purchasing wearing apparel—choice of food will apply to both sexes, so don't worry or fret over that. Avoid pork chops and dill pickles from the start; this just a matter of precaution and nothing else.

Babies should be satisfied with milk—at least the cows are "contented," so why not them, for the cows are doing their share for the country. At the first utterance of "da-da"—condemn such an expression, for it really means "damn" for short.

If it starts to cry—get the babe acquainted with the Star Spangled Banner, to utilize its breath and in turn to win more respect for such outbursts.

Should it resort to bad habits by disturbing the peace during the night, have the policeman on your "beat" swing the billy-club, and give him a cigar for his efforts. They should not be allowed to play with ice-picks and cocktail shakers, for it would influence their mind and repentance and forgiveness on your part will not be sufficient.

Decorate the baby's room with a color scheme of red, white and blue—red for action, white for surrender, and blue for father. White stars should be painted on the ceiling with a field of blue—for a heavenly effect. As to the sun, if it's a boy's okay and it'll be bright as ever to its old man. In regard to the "moon," the babe will get acquainted with it in later years—so you needn't worry about it at present.

If babe has the tendency of playing with bright metals and placing them in their mouths, such as brass and copper—let it drink the can of polish—that'll fix her or him. Result will be the same to babes of either sex.

At the first sign of speech, make the babe memorize the whole of "American's Creed"—then when it starts for school, half of the battle will be won and the teacher will call it a day.

Prevent babies from crawling around on their knees. Encourage them to stand up and walk around like a man or a lady. If not prevented in time, result will be "water-on-the-knee," a very serious ailment if not a catastrophe. Bow-legs, pigeon-toe, knock-knee, relatives of the former soon to follow.

If child shows sign of viciousness, ill-temper and willing-to-fight tendency—encourage it to join the Marines to see the world while he learns and earns; this applies to boys of course. In case of a girl—the Temperance Union.

If the child hasn't much of an appetite, its a blessing for economy, for it looks like a hard winter ahead. If child eats with a tremendous appetite—there's something wrong. In order to rectify—feed 'em between meals and the banner will wave on forever.

If the babe's countenance looks like the mother's, blame the old lady; if it looks like father's—it's too late! If a change of scenery is desired, for patriotic cause permit substantial use of giant-firecrackers on the Fourth of July. The parsimonious part of China's industry to be held in the hand and slightly tilted on the side of the object for a metamorphosis to take place—of course caution taken to see if the fuse is lighted. The outcome will be a typical renaissance, of a red, white and blue effect.

The care of infant's nails, both hands and feet, is of prime importance. Never trim them off with shears, for you may not only cause injury to the babe but it is also a waste of time and effort on your part. Let nature take its course—let 'em bite and gnaw away at it.

The care of babies teeth is another important factor, be sure that they are not loose, so that the infant will not swallow them. In event a loose one is found, apply an antidote and then call the taxi. You needn't be surprised nor bereaved when the child shows no sign of possessing teeth at the time of birth, for after all one doesn't masticate milk anyway. The "root of all evil" lies tehrunder, so give it a chance to sprout out. Fertilizer is unnecessary.

"Cleanliness gathers no moss," so does it apply to babies. Babies must be bathed at least once every day unless some unforeseen event demands a preferential tariff, which in the long run is obligatory. Baby's bath should neither be cold nor hot—make it just right. The infant's head must not be submerged under water more than "slips" necessitate—soapy water is very irritating to the eyes, for after all we're not a "fish" from the beginning, we find that out as we grow older.

Any normal child demands plenty of rest, so don't send the babe out to work at such an early stage. Between rest periods allow the child to get acquainted with the United States history and geography in order to comprehend the slogan "America First," and to appreciate the knowledge of knowing the fact that Rex Beech is not a summer resort.

If the babe's "control" is lacking in efficiency—order one from Detroit; made in America, by American workers and for American homes. Avoid foreign products and—be aware of imitations!

Pink Tea

The Messrs. Shungi Kashiwagi, Hide Watanabe and Hide Setsuda were visitors in Wapato last Sunday. The three drove over in the morning and returned on the evening of the same day.

After a four months visit in Japan, Mrs. J. M. Amano is to return here aboard the Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. Line when the ship arrives here on its maiden voyage on September 6. Mrs. Amano is accompanied by her daughter, Mary, and son, Albert.

For their sons who spent their vacations at the Salvation Army fresh air camp near Auburn, which closed Sunday, the parents gave a dinner at the Kyokko-ken Monday evening.

Mr. Welly Shibata, managing editor of The Courier, returned here on Friday for a week-end visit. He will remain here for the duration of the citizens convention.

Mr. Tokurata Nishimura Slocum arrived here on last Friday evening for a visit from New York City. He was a speaker before the Seattle Progressive Citizens League on last Saturday. He is to remain here on an extended visit.

Ladies from California who are visiting this city as delegates to the citizens convention are: Miss Toshiko Takao, San Francisco; Miss Suma Sugi, Los Angeles; Miss Carol Tokunaga, San Jose. The ladies visiting from Portland, Ore., are Miss Ruth Nomura and Miss Frances Maeda. The Yakima Valley women are represented by Miss Mary Masuda who hails from Ellensburg.

The wedding of Miss Motoyo Kimura to Mr. Moriaki Takei took place at the Japanese Baptist Church at 8 p. m. on Thursday. The Reverend Fukumatsu Okazaki officiated.

The maid of honor for the event was Miss Mina Kimura while Mrs. T. Nakamura and Miss Nobu Kawaguchi attended the bride. The flower girls were Yoko Kaneko and Etsuko Seki.

The newlyweds left for Vancouver, B. C., on their honeymoon.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, August 31

7:00 a. m.—Citizens League's Mt. Rainier trip.

10:00 a. m.—N. A. C. vs. Vancouver Asahis at Vancouver.

12:00—Taiyos vs. Portland Fujis at Portland.

Monday, September 1

8:00 p. m.—Citizens League farewell dance at Seattle Yacht Club.

Tuesday, September 2

9:00 a. m.—Opening of Public schools.

7:00 p. m.—Junior Girls handwork at club house.

Thursday, September 4

8:00 p. m.—Girls Club flower arrangement class at Presbyterian Church.

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An open invitation has been extended the ladies to attend the Labor Day evening dance and reception to be given at the Seattle Yacht Club in honor of the visiting citizen delegates, by the chairman of the entertainment committee. The dance is to be informal and is to begin from 8:30 p. m.

The request is made by the transportation committee of the convention that all persons going in cars to the Seattle Yacht Club dance drive by the Bush hotel to pick up visiting delegates.

Miss Frances Searce of the Katherine Blaine Home, who has been away to Tacoma for a month's vacation, returned here Sunday. Miss Searce was a visitor at the home of her parents in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Toda are back in this city from Vancouver B. C., on a two weeks' vacation. They are accompanied by their four children, Martha, Amy, Harold, Jr., and Katherine.

"SO WORK HARD"

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Next week will be the starting of the public schools. Now we will have to bring books home to study and arithmetic problems to bring home to work, instead of playing all the time.

Our only time to play is on Saturdays and Sundays.

Why should we worry about the starting of school, for education is good for us. We could get along without education, but our life would not be complete. You can't get along in business as well as the one who has an education.

Education teaches us everything that we should know. For instance, reading. You would have to read some time. Arithmetic is another. You would have to figure to do in your business. Many other things there are for us to learn. So that's why we have schools to go to.

Study hard and learn. Don't forget that you have learned at school when you grow up because you will need that education.

It will develop your mind and make your business improve. So that's what education does to us and that is why we go to school to get education.

When you go back to school next Tuesday feel happy for you are getting an education free. So work hard!

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MAYOR OF YOKOHAMA ACTIVE

By SATO KAWAGUCHI

Traveling alone in Japan with a meager knowledge of its language is getting to be an easier task than heretofore. Prior to the large influx of American travel to Japan, the Government had not taken the problem seriously of making the path more pleasant to the stranger. Language was the barrier which brought misunderstanding and disgust. Ridiculous, almost misleading English, on sign boards and advertisements by the shop owner was used to announce his wares.

Americans have now found travel in Japan speed so smoothly and delightfully that yearly Japan is profiting by the tremendous income which the tourists bring to them. Early this year the Government began co-operating with the Japan Hotel Association, Japan Tourist Bureau, and shipping companies by appropriating a large fund to advertise Japan to Americans.

The railroads owned by the Government, in particular, are efficiently manned with porters and "boys" who speak English, have English signs and notices in all the cars and at all points along the entire route.

City Commended

Yokohama is commended in having such an enterprising Mayor who is ever seeking means to better facilities for foreigners. Recently, the Mayor requested the leading Americans in Yokohama to present constructive criticism and grievances through which the citizens could improve and promote their city to the utmost. It was a step for the other cities to follow.

Traveling costs on trains are amazingly reasonable. Third class accommodations are made attractive and comfortable so that one can travel by speedy Limited Express trains from Tokyo to Kyoto for four dollars. This service was recently inaugurated. A day train is more to be recommended to the traveler. It gains him a comprehensive view of Japan with its gnarled trees, terraced rice paddies, thatched huts and other equally fascinating scenes.

Foreigners are more at an advantage when traveling than the American-born Japanese. Frequently, they will be approached by a student who will offer his services to gain the opportunity of speaking English, so benefitting by this experience. But I found the situation contrary in my case, for, when traveling alone, I often could not read the characters and was at a loss to proceed further.

Gives Offense

The ordinary Japanese takes one for a Japanese flapper and, in fact, will irritate one with some offensive remark. If a girl finds it aggravating, she must travel with a friend, to whom she can speak English, when the Japanese will understand the reason for her foreign clothes.

Few tourists have as yet witnessed the picturesque festivals, the charming customs which are carried on to this day, or peered into the privacy of the homes where they can get an idea of their daily life.

The hotels, particularly, will assist the visitor in acquiring accommodations to view festivals from a vantage point, or make arrangements to enable him to enter the Palace and gardens. They will be most anxious to present him with introductions to geisha schools, movie studios or factories where he can gain knowledge through more personal contact.

LOTUS SEINENKAI WILL GIVE PARTY

In honor of the Reverend Ike and the Reverend Aoki, the Lotus Seinenkai will give a combined fairwell and reception party Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., at the Gyokko Ken.

All members are requested to make reservations by September 2.

METHODIST HOLD BAZAAR

The Katherine Blaine kindergarten is to open Tuesday, September 2. The Ladies Aid Girls Service Guild of the Methodist Church held a bazaar Wednesday at the Church.

"ABRAHAM," BAPTIST SUBJECT

"Abraham and Lot, the Two Kinds of Christians," will be the subject of the Baptist Young People's service to be held tomorrow evening at 7:45 at the Church.

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Hear Ye! Yakima

By MARY SAKIMURA

The Girls' Club's little newspaper is spreading like fire. With Amy Matsushita advertising at Wapato and Ida Nakamura at Yakima, the paper seems a success. The treasurer sits and grins while the editors work, Oh—so hard!

Last Sunday, August 24, I saw: Rose Hirahama pounding nails. Tai Furuta walking back and forth. Jim Yamada criticizing his new truck. Minoru Omori talking business. Welly Shibata smiling, as usual. Sono Kikuchi busy at work, as usual.

It has been scheduled that Dr. H. Takashima will give his educational lectures at Yakima, August 29, and at Wapato, August 30-31.

HIRAKAWA HANDLES ROLE EFFICIENTLY

Audience Enjoys Payne's Presentation Of "Love's Labour's Lost" At Meany Hall

Assuming the role of the key character represented by Mercades, a Messenger Lord, Joe Hirakawa skillfully handled his lines during his one appearance, changing the mood of the play and the audience from one of comedy to serious intent on the instant, in the presentation of Shakespeare's "Love Labour's Lost," by E. Iden Payne at Meany Hall, August 20, 21, 22, 25 and 26.

According to the plot, the King of Navarre and three companion lords forswear the company of all ladies for three years, pledging themselves to solitude and study over that period. Complications arise when the Princess of France and three of her ladies visit the King, causing a quadruple love match and forcing the four men to break their oaths.

Following the climax, when the lords and ladies are about to become reconciled after the ladies have toyed with the affections and lovers' verse of the suitors, Joe Hirakawa makes his appearance, announcing that His Majesty, the King of France is dead. High merriment is turned to tragedy, but all ends well when the ladies promise to wed the lords following a year and a day of mourning. Joe Hirakawa's reserved, ably handled lines, caused a clean turn-about in the emotion of the audience.

The audience enjoyed the comedy, seemingly preferring it to "Cymbeline," given earlier in the summer.

Yakima Valley News

By Sono Kikuchi

Miss Haruko Yasuda, who has been spending the summer at the Umemoto home, was the honored guest at a farewell party given by Shigumi Umemoto, August 24.

About 20 friends attended and spent a pleasant evening. Miss Yasuda left for her home in Roche Harbor Monday morning.

Yakima Valley Nippons are planning several practices for this week as the White River baseball team is expected here for a game on August 31.

WELCOME
Visiting Delegates
To the First
Japanese-American Citizens
Convention

The
Kangyo Saikensha
American Bank Bldg.,
Seattle, Wash.

SCHOOLS TO CALL YOUNGSTERS FROM PLAY ON TUESDAY

60,000 Pupils Will Answer Bell At 8:40 a. m., As "Golden Rule" Days Begin

NEW BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTED

"Skippy!"
No answer.
"Skippy, are you going to get up!"
No answer.
"Skippy, if you don't get up I'm going to give your hotcakes to Towser!"
"Get away from there, you darn mutt!"

So beligerently answered Skippy as his mother tried to get him out of bed. And several thousand mothers of Seattle may have to resort to similar measures to get the youngsters out of bed on Tuesday morning, when more than 60,000 pupils must be made ready for school.

On this eventful morning mothers will wonder why children, who got up before the dawn during vacation, will be such sleepyheads.

Off To School

But after minor differences concerning dirt behind the ears, egg yolk on a shirt front, crooked ties, and unshined shoes are settled, the youngsters, with "shining morning face," will trudge off to school. A full staff of teachers, ready to start them off for the year's work, will greet them. More than a million dollars in school structures, newly built, stand set to house them.

Mr. Stafford of Pacific and Mr. Sears of Washington schools, who recently returned from Japan, will be prepared to supervise their work, as will Miss Ada Mahon and all the familiar teachers and all the friends.

The bell calling the students to their first class will ring at 8:40 a. m. in the high schools, while the grammar school pupils will settle in their seats at 8:50. And at these times the "golden rule days" will have started.

WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

By ARCHIE KUBO

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Banzo Okada, were spending part of their honeymoon here.

At the discussion meeting at the M. E. Church, Toshy Kumura gave a talk on the differences existing between Christianity and Buddhism.

The Girls' club held their meeting at the M. E. Church Sunday, discussing financial questions.

Five delegates will go to Seattle for the Citizens' League convention: Charles Yoshi, George Sumida, Paul Nomura, Ruth Nomura and Frances Maeda.

Onshu Seinen will sponsor a big picnic at Lotus Island Amusement Park on August 31. The young people plan to start their picnic at 10 a. m., staying until the place closes up.

The Portland Golf Club have planned to start their annual fall handicap tournament on September 14.

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back

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

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Travelogues

By TADA0 KIMURA

MEXICO CITY—This is my pet article. After having lived with mosquitoes for almost two months, how can one feel but the tenderest of affection for these intimate friends? Every biting caress they give you is like a lover's kiss, so soothing and yet so painful. If our insect friends' stinging osculation doesn't reach our hearts, at least they go deep enough.

I know mosquitoes now, better than I do the Mexicans, so why shouldn't I devote an article to them. This letter is sincerely dedicated to the millions of them now living who never seem to die.

Although far from being an entomologist, I have come to know insect life as few people do. Having been carefully compiling notes for a long time, I now generously offer them to my dear public.

Faults Human

The habits and habit of the mosquitoes are unusually interesting. In many ways their faults and errors are so akin to human shortcomings that one wonders if they both were not moulded out of the same clay.

For instance, they love fine clothes just as we do, and that is usually the cause of their perdition, just as with us. They gather in hordes around my clothes hanging on the rack, and the cruel monster that I am, I kill dozens of them—when my blood is aroused and is craving wholesale slaughter.

It is a great pleasure for me to terminate their existence in this cruel, cruel world, to permit them to seek a happier life in their paradise. By the way, have you ever read Rupert Brooke's caustic satire, the poem about Fish and Heaven? If not, you should, even if it's just to get the other man's viewpoint.

Need Birth Control

Well, whether you've read it or not, the mosquitoes are still on this earth and quite determined to stay. Why doesn't Mrs. Sanger and her disciples preach birth control to the mosquitoes? They would be doing an invaluable service to humanity, and I for one would offer my entire fortune (what an incentive!) to erect a huge lecture hall for mosquitoes, or else to erect a huge monument to these ladies, should they succeed in their mission.

In the meantime, the best alternative seems to be Flit, pronounced Fleet by the Mexicans. The girls next door had a big laugh, when I knocked one night and asked in English:

"Could you, please, lend me your Fleet?"

For a couple of nice girls from Philadelphia they laughed too boisterously to suit me. No doubt one of them is writing home about it now, just as I am, for I hear the typewriter clicking away and the girls are in an unusually mirthful mood.

Slaughter Recorded
What Fleet leaves unaccomplished, I finish with a Japanese fan. So fascinated did I become in this merry game of exterminating the poor mosquitoes, that for a week I kept a record of my slaughter. Here it is:

Sunday—17.
Monday—7.
Tuesday—4.
Wednesday—22.
Thursday—1. (What a terrible

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JAPAN MAIL

A. SEARS RELATES TRIP EXPERIENCES TO BUSINESS MEN

Biased Views Of Tourists, He Says, Give Wrong Impressions Of Japan

GREATNESS JAPAN'S FUTURE

"According to a statement made by the Mayor of Yokohama, there was only one building standing after the 1923 earthquake in the city. When we visited the city this summer, blocks of business buildings greeted us, squares like the Bon Marche and Frederick and Nelson."

Expressing the amazement that struck him when he first saw the Japanese seaport, Arthur Sears, Principal of Washington School, addressed the members of the Associated Business Men's Club at their Wednesday luncheon.

"It's a pity we know so little of Japan," he said, and gave an illustration of a well-read man of this city who had told him that he would find only 750 miles of railroad in Japan. On his arrival, Mr. Sears found that 25,000 miles of narrow gauge railroad covered the Kingdom, and that the service was of the best. He remarked that he found no Chinese in the banks, dispelling the idea found among some people of this country that Japanese cannot be trusted.

Views Biased

The main reason why the people of this nation do not know Japan well is, he said, because of the fact that all tourists who visit Japan come back biased for or against the Kingdom, and give wrong impressions of the country.

While he found the school system favorably comparable with the system of this land, he was surprised, he stated, at the imperfect knowledge existing even among teachers of the English language. A fault caused, he claimed, by pupils being taught English by teachers who had learned the language in Japanese schools. While many people could write the language, they could not use it intelligibly and with an understanding of idioms.

Commends Nation

He commended the Japanese nation for maintaining her culture while taking on that of the West. He told of Western influence in industry and society, but claimed that Japan had kept her social integrity.

He said in conclusion:

"As our ship left Yokohama harbor Mount Fuji showed for a moment through the haze as if saying goodbye, or 'Sayonara.' And when I am very old, whenever I see the white flag with its emblem of the rising sun, I shall remember the Land of Color, Charm, Courtesy, Courage and Culture."

"Japan is the interpreter between the East and the West—and I firmly believe—she is destined to fill a position in world affairs such as was never dreamed of by the samurai."

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