

# The Japanese-American Courier

"FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE"

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No. 141

## JAPAN MAINTAINS 1 MINUTE SILENCE FOR QUAKE DEAD

### Nation In Reverence On Seventh Anniversary Of September 1, 1923 Quake; Tokio Mayor Gives Simple Speech

#### TEMPLE GONG SOUNDED

"Yurumu kokorono neji wo make."  
Said Mayor Hidejro Nagata of Tokio, amid the silence that enveloped Japan for one minute at 11:58, Monday morning, as the people of the Empire bowed their heads in reverence to the memory of those who perished in the most devastating holocaust recorded in modern times, the great earthquake of September 1, 1923.

The scene Monday morning was in striking contrast to the scene seven years ago. A report then said: "Seven hundred deaths reported by fall of twelve-story tower in Asakusa. Tidal wave in Bay of Suruga, where numerous boats sank. Most of the houses at Numazu collapsed. In Tokio the Imperial Theatre gave way. The railway at Ueno burned down."

#### Tragedy Stalks

At the tragic moment the ground yawned and rolled, buildings collapsed in clouds of mortar, red tongues of flame raced through the business district of Tokio, while hardly a house remained standing in the main centers of Yokohama. The noise-filled air was rent with the shrieks of those pinned in the ruins. Fire, famine, water and pestilence crowded acres of country with death and desolation.

Monday morning a thin rain fell over the district around Japan's Capital. The sky was gray and overcast with clouds. At 10 o'clock the rain stopped. The ceremonies had begun at 9 o'clock. More than 16,000 people began to assemble at that hour from all parts of Yokohama and Tokio, gathering around the memorial built in memory of those who perished in the cataclysm.

Three times the temple gong sounded as Mayor Nagata struck the blows at 11:58. Temple bells rang slowly across the bowed heads of the people. Quietly Chiyein of the Zenkoji temple at Shinshiu performed the ceremonies for the spirit of the dead.

Simply Mayor Nagata asked the people to be as courageous as they were during and after the earthquake, pleading in the metaphor, "Yurumu kokorono neji wo make," a literal translation of which might read, "Wind the delicate spring of courage if it has loosened in your heart, and carry on."

## U. S. OBSERVES PACT; TO SCRAP THREE WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON — The final shots to be fired when naval maneuvers take place in southern waters beginning September 15, will sound the death knell of three United States battleships, the Wyoming, Utah and the Florida, vessels scheduled to be scrapped under the terms of the London naval treaty.

On October 1, the three ships will sail into their ports to be taken off the active service list. The Florida will sail into Hampton Roads to be made ready for scrapping at the Philadelphia navy yards. The Utah will be dismantled and is to be used for a target when she will be guided out into the Atlantic by radio. The Wyoming is to be dismantled and kept as a training ship.

During the trouble at Vera Cruz Mexico the Florida and the Utah participated with the British grand fleet in exercising intervention. All three ships participated in the battle of the North Sea during the great war, and later they served as escorts to the U. S. S. George Washington when it carried President Wilson to France. The Florida and the Utah were commissioned twenty years ago.

## COSTES GREETED BY LINDY, WIFE

NEW YORK CITY — Piloted by Captain Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Bellonte, the scarlet-colored Question Mark dropped from the dusky skies to the Curtis Airport at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, completing the first Paris to New York non-stop flight.

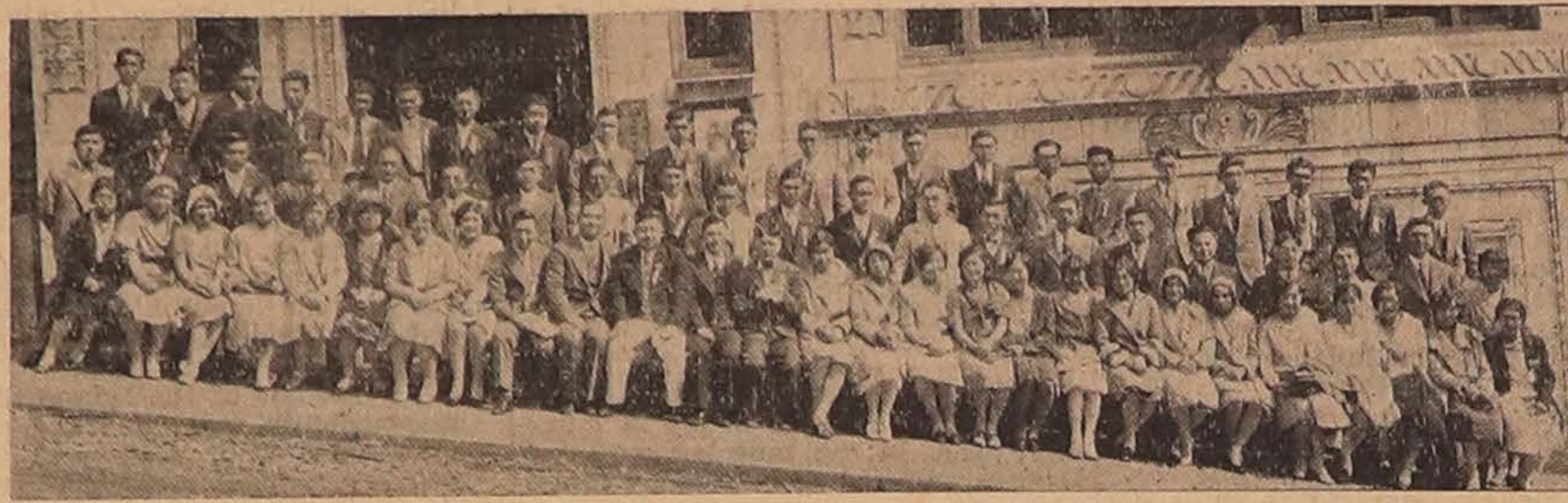
The hop was made, it was unofficially announced, in 37 hours and 18 minutes. Colonel Lindberg, who made the first New York to Paris hop in a little more than 33 hours, was present with his wife to offer his felicitation.

## "Dead" Volcano Erupts

MEXICO CITY — For the first time as far back as the memory of many oldtimers in the village of Ostuacan could carry them, Mount Chichonal Volcano erupted, belching forth smoke, fire and steam, causing villagers to flee from the district, it was reported on Monday.

The volcano was believed inactive, and the eruption roused much excitement among the villagers. No damages has been reported.

## JAPANESE-AMERICAN CITIZENS CONVENTION



By Courtesy OCHI STUDIO

## DONOVAN, H. OKUDA ADDRESS CITIZENS

### Pioneers Tell Delegates Duty Before Them; Must Build For Future

"It is well that you young men and women should meet in this progressive city to confer and determine lines of action that may seem best. You are the representatives of 60,000 Japanese who either are or will soon be American voters. You will help settle all the problems of this republic. It is your right. It is your duty. The record of your fathers for honesty, hard work and freedom from crime is one that you may well take to heart. Your own record, helping your parents, studying in school and college, taking part in the life of your respective communities is most creditable."

Tracing the growth of the Japanese as a factor in the development of the nation, J. J. Donovan stated unreservedly his stand on the question of Asiatic immigration to the delegates at the first meeting Friday morning.

"Twenty-two leading Americans of Japan assured me at the American Club in Tokio last October that it was their wish that Japan should have the same treatment in principle as England or France. Similar statements came from teachers, missionaries and business men all over Japan. Not one American defends our present law. It is offensive, uncalled for, and should be corrected promptly. This should be done, not because of loss of trade, nor because of Japan's military power, but because of our long and genuine friendship dating back to Commodore Perry's time. Japan has just proven her right to work with the great powers of the world for peace and her willingness to agree with England and America in the three-power naval treaty."

"We must remove the sense of wrong which... is felt by all classes and restore the old cordial friendship we so long enjoyed. It is the most important question in our foreign policy today."

Sitting besides Mr. Donovan, who is a pioneer of the nation, was Heiji Okuda, another pioneer, who has done so much for the Japanese of the local community. He was called upon several times during the convention to give his story, the story of the first generation.

#### With Two Dollars

He related how he landed in San Francisco in 1893, clad in a cheap suit, with only two dollars in his pocket. He lost his way to a farm and was unable to ask anyone as he knew no English. He slept in barns, haystacks and odd places, for lack of a home. He worked for months under a foreman, only to have the latter disappear one night, leaving him without the wages that were coming to him. He tramped up and down the coast, finally settling down in Seattle, where he has been 33 years. In conclusion he remarked:

"It is a great work you are doing. This is a history-making convention. Of what the first generation did we kept no record. We have collected old material on them, but no one can get everything. You must keep a record so that future generations can tell what you did..."

"The first generation work could not be completed because we had no vote, but you have the right, use that right to your best interests, and questions will soon be settled one way or another. That is my earnest desire."

HAVANA, Cuba — Mrs. Martha Lane Morlote, American wife of a Cuban aviation officer, who was arrested last Saturday on a charge of spying, was released on Monday, after an investigation by government officials.

## DOCTOR SHIGA RAISES CULTURE OF LEPROSY BACILLI, IS REPORTED

Voicing the optimistic prediction that in the near future, after his work is brought to completion, persons can be vaccinated against leprosy and perhaps be cured, Dr. Kiyoshi Shiga, president of the Seoul Imperial University, announced, it is reported, that he has succeeded in artificially raising a culture of leprosy bacilli.

After two years of research and experimentation on a problem that has been taxing the best minds of the scientific and medical profession for 50 years, Doctor Shiga is believed to have exposed new facts about the leprosy bacilli.

## 3 Baa's! 3 Taps! Slocum Is Here!

"Baa! Baa! Baa!  
Tap! Tap! Tap!"  
That may be the froth yell at the North Dakota Agricultural College, but to citizens who attended the convention of the J. A. C. L., it denoted the presence of none other than Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum, fire-eater, pep leader and life of the citizen's convention.

Irresistible as grapefruit juice, with more Sirs than a muleskinner has cusswords, Slocum breezed in from the East a couple of days before the delegates gathered here, chased gloom, sobriety and indifference out of the conclave and Seattle—and remarked:

"All right, folks! Now is the time and place! Let's Go."  
And over the convention went—with a bang.

## R. HERR FORCES WET ISSUE; HOT BATTLE RUNNING

With the election fever running high and political campaigns nearing a climax, the voters of this city are taking an especial interest in the first Congressional district and King County races. The primaries take place on Tuesday, September 9.

There seems to be no doubt that the entry of Ralph A. Herr, King County Republican Club chairman for six years, has made the first Congressional district race between himself and John F. Miller, R., Kitsap County a warm one, and is winning more than the ordinary attention of the local public. Consistent with his stand at the G. O. P. state convention in Bellingham recently, Herr remains firm in his opinion that the prohibition law must be changed or repealed.

#### Forces Issue

The King County candidate for the lower house of Congress is an American legion man and this is his first race for Congress. The fight for the people's vote has been whetted by Herr, who has been forcing the issue on the prohibition law, and although it is conceded that the dry element here will support Miller, Tuesday's outcome is being looked forward to with keen interest. According to the comments in some sections of the city the tide of favor will flow toward Herr.

In King County the races for the senate and lower house of the legislature seems to be heated, also, and in seven senatorial districts in Seattle there are 18 candidates with 11 Republicans and 7 Democrats. From these 7 districts there are 53 candidates running for the lower house, of which number 41 are Republicans while 12 are Democrats.

Another interesting County race is that between the candidates running for prosecuting attorney. They are: R. M. Burgunder, John F. Dore, Chas. Miller, James M. Ballard, Glenn S. Corkery and Robt. E. Capers. In the race for the sheriff's office Claude Bannick and Matt Starwich seem to take the limelight above the others.

HAVANA, Cuba — Mrs. Martha Lane Morlote, American wife of a Cuban aviation officer, who was arrested last Saturday on a charge of spying, was released on Monday, after an investigation by government officials.

## "UNDERSTAND ONE ANOTHER"—BISSETT

### Relates Experience With Japanese Friend; Asks Citizens To Spread Understanding

Clark P. Bissett, who has done much to advance the cause of peace, spoke, before the citizens delegates Friday night at the Kin Ka Low banquet, rounding out the best get-together that was held during the conclave. It established the convention as a success.

Professor Bissett stressed the value of understanding between races for bringing accord between nations. He told of his first acquaintance with the Japanese.

"As I look into your faces, I can safely say that my first introduction to the Japanese took place a long time before you were born. When I was a little boy, there came to live in my house, my father's house, a young Japanese who was going to Harvard University. I was slightly younger than he was, but I remember him very well.

#### Fast Friends

"This particular gentleman became a professor in the Tokio Imperial University, and until his death, he was my warm friend, so it is in a rich sense that I should for a few moments talk about the love which I should bear to your common country..."

"I remember listening to a speech in London by Lord Cecil, who said that the peace of the world was to know one another. I look at this gathering of young people who are representing 21 different cities, one of my boys is here—I have known him all his life—and another, and know we meet on common ground. He said:

"One evening when I was walking on the quay with my friend, Viscount Ishii did we discuss the Japanese problems on the Pacific Coast. We found, in talking on common grandparents, the same hopes, same ideals, purposes. We were one and brought nearer together..."

#### All Equal

"To have understanding is primarily to create a knowledge of one another, breaking down barriers. Knowing one another we need nothing else. Men are equal. We need to become acquainted, to break down barriers, to look into each other's face. Viscount Ishii and Lord Cecil met face to face over their grand-daughters and found peace and unity..."

"The time will come when we shall reach our arms far across the Pacific and say to the Japanese of Japan, 'know us, know us as we are and then you will learn to love us,' and they shall reply to the American people, 'come and have fellowship with us, know us and you will learn to love us.' The barriers will be down, the breach will be gone and then we will stand in international integrity, freedom and friendship..."

"As Abraham Lincoln said, at that time we will stand, 'with malice toward none and charity for all.' Love will draw us together and bind the wounds that have been made. All men are created equal, and that peace can be assured by understanding and acquaintance with one another. I am old and I could do very little, but I wish you to spread this gospel of understanding."

## THE WEEK At a Glance

August 29, LONDON — England damaged heavily by gale.

August 30, WASHINGTON — President Hoover speeding federal construction work to help unemployed.

August 31, TOKIO — Bromley is to attempt his flight again.

September 1, PEIPING — Andrews pleased at discoveries returns from Gobi desert.

September 2, NEW YORK — Question Mark lands at Curtiss airport at 7:15 p. m.

September 3, GENEVA — Great Britain and League start battle over Palestine bloodshed of 1929.

September 4, BOMBAY — Hindus break off peace parleying with Lord Irwin.

## DELEGATES COMPLETE 4-DAY J. A. C. L. SEATTLE CONFAB

### Convention Members Adopt Constitution, 3 Resolutions, League Pin; Pick Los Angeles As Convention City For 1932

#### ROUND TABLES REPORT

Convening on Monday morning in the Assembly room of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the members of the J. A. C. L. Convention transacted the following business, resulting from the work of various committees, and heard the reports from the five round tables.

#### CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Adoption of the constitution of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Adoption of the League pin.

Resolution to Congress, asking that American women citizens of Oriental ancestry be given equal rights with other women citizens under the terms of the Cable Act Amendment.

Resolution to Congress, calling their attention to the injustice done to the Japanese residents in America who fought in the army and navy of the U. S. A. under the inducement of citizenship, which citizenship later was denied.

Resolution to the various chapters, asking for information as to the exact number of eligible voters in the various districts.

Selection of Los Angeles as the convention city for 1932.

Introduction of the Mutual Benefit Plan.

#### ROUND TABLES

#### Legal

Discussion of Cable Act Amendment, resulting in drafting resolution to Congress.

Discussion of naturalization law and of Japanese World War veterans of the U. S. Army. Resolution to Congress drafted.

Immigration problem and the Act of 1924.

Discussion of passport problem.

#### Political

Discussion on the number of eligible voters in the district represented by each chapter, and the drafting of the resolution.

Discussion of political ethics, the opinion being expressed that standards are uneven; and that citizens leagues should not vote in a bloc, but independently.

The general opinion was held that women, both of Japan and citizens of the United States were taking an increased interest in politics, and that Japanese women had no vote, they influenced the political stream of Japan.

Discussion of Japan's political heritage and its comparison with the political structure of the United States.

#### Social

Four ways in which second generation may gain recognition: 1. Power of numbers. 2. In commercial field. 3. Social contacts. 4. Own influence—character and personality.

Discussion of marriage problem.

Recommendation that Japanese language school should teach Japanese history and culture as well as the Japanese language.

#### Economics

Discussion of farming on the fact that Japanese-American citizens have a great field in the agricultural line, being able, by their knowledge of English, to cut down the expense now existing between the Japanese farmer and the consumer.

Discussions on the proposition that those who attend college and graduate should have a set aim and stick to it after they get through school.

Suma Sugi reported on the work being carried on at Stanford University, by means of the Carnegie Endowment, on the second generation Japanese.

#### International

Informative discussion by Mr. Sakurachi on the effect the lifting of the gold embargo by Japan had on trade with the rest of the world, the efforts of the present administration to stabilize the economic conditions, the fact that commodity prices have reached the international average.

Informational discussion by Mr. Yamanaka on the foreign trade of the United States, how her imports and exports compare with those of other nations, the fact that the United States holds the key to the world's law of supply and demand, and that international trade is based on the principle of reciprocity and interdependence.

## Roy Andrews Values Gobi Desert Labor

PEIPING, China — The head of the archaeological expedition to the Gobi desert in Mongolia, Roy Chapman Andrews, has returned here on a short visit with optimistic views of his work.

Mr. Andrews announced that many important and invaluable discoveries have been made and that the research group working in Mongolia will do much to contribute after the project is completed.

### 75 Delegates, Representing 130,000 Japanese-American Citizens, Assemble; Hemphill, Okuda, Donovan Address Meet

#### BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Sitting at the long O table, under the eye of Heiji Okuda, member of that pioneer generation whose bitter struggles 50 years previous on the Pacific Coast made possible the gathering, the 75 delegates of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, representing 60,000 citizens of the mainland of North America and 70,000 in Hawaii, convened on the morning of Friday, August 29, in the Assembly room of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce for the first of the four-day convention.

From beneath the folded American flag, the pictures of George Washington looked out over the assembly that stood as "To the Colors" was read by three Boy Scout buglers, and remained standing to sing "America" and pledge their "Oath of Allegiance."

Among those assembled in the room were Tasuke Yamagata, P. Beta Kappa student, lone delegate from Hawaii and graduate of the University of Missouri, Bud Seichi Konzo, instructor at the University of Illinois, and Tokutaro Slocum, World War veteran who went over the top four times at the Marne, of New York City. Standing beside them were delegates representing communities of Japanese throughout California, Oregon and Washington.

#### Assembly Opened

President Arai formally opened the Convention. Amid a silence the Reverend Mr. Martin of the University of Washington gave a brief invocation. Placing the services of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at their disposal, Wylie Hemphill welcomed the delegates to the city in a brief talk.

The following speaker, Heiji Okuda, voiced the attitude of the generation when he said in the course of his speech, "We, the older people, have tried hard to establish ourselves, to smooth out differences, and now it is up to you young people to carry on..."

"We want cooperation, benefit for all. Use your power to bring about that end."

After the roll call and the reading of the minutes, J. J. Donovan said in pertinent essence:

"I am here because I am interested, at the invitation of Sato Kawaguchi, who first helped me to see the Japan with her culture of 2000 years, of which you have no need to feel ashamed, no need to feel inferiority complex... I, too, am of the second generation. My father and his fellow immigrants from Ireland had to face hardships and prejudices, also, when they first landed in America. You, too, should fight for your rights. You must not drift. Any race if it works hard and becomes a credit to the United States through pioneer work is appreciated, and eventual prejudice goes."

#### Business Cleared

Following the appointment of constitution, resolution and pin committees, and the selection of Los Angeles as the next convention for 1932, the meeting adjourned luncheon at the New Washington Hotel. In the Jade Room, after luncheon, the delegates were entertained by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Yone Arai entertained the delegates with two whistling solos, while the quartet of Yurino Takayoshi, Jan Nakagawa and the Sasabe sisters sang. Sukeo Ochi, a skilled pianist, played two classical pieces with excellent touch. Tom Arai created several jokes.

Clark P. Bissett, former dean of U. of W. law school, gave an international talk on the duties of citizens to round up the evening banquet came to an end with the words still ringing in the air:

"The only way in which we promote friendship between nations and the peace of the world, is to know each other."

#### End Busy Day

To end a day spent on the importance of the second generation, the delegates met for a talk at Maneki's. They were addressed by Kumataro Matsuda, Charles A. E. Okiyama and Fred Hirasuna.

The group adjourned to the Nippon Kan, where the spirit of the previous evening was captured, following singing of several old time songs, the aid of Slocum's "Baa" yet inspirational talk, "Kimigayo" and "The Star Spangled Banner" sung to start off the regular evening program.

A violin solo was presented by Nah Kosaka, accompanied by Watanabe at the piano, Molly Tani sang "I Passed By You" and "Down", accompanied by Miss Yamamoto.

(Contd. on P. 3, Col. 3)

# NIPPONS LOSE AND WIN; TAKE SERIES FROM ASAHI TEAM

Okada, Saky Arai Field Brilliantly; Yamamura Vancouver Luminary At Short

## NAGAMINE HITS OUT DOUBLE FIRST GAME

The Nippons split a double-header with the Vancouver Asahi nine at Vancouver on Labor Day. The Nippons lost the morning game 4-3, and won the deciding tilt 6-2 in the afternoon.

The Nippons started the first fracas as though they meant business. Kuniyuki, first man up, hit a hard one to left-center that Shirashi, left-fielder, dropped after a long run. He advanced to second on a poor throw to sacrifice Kuniyuki to third base. S. Arai walked. Takahashi came through with a single that scored Kuniyuki and advanced S. Arai to third. With Takahashi on first, Aoki on a hit-run play hit a grounder past the second baseman who had gone to cover second on Takahashi's steal. S. Arai scored with Takahashi going to third.

On an attempted double steal Takahashi was out at the plate to make two outs. K. Arai grounded out to end the inning.

**Nagamine Poles Double**  
Asahi went scoreless for the first inning. The Nippons opened up the second inning with T. Okada smacking a single. Nakayama sacrificed him long. Nagamine poked a long over the left-fielder's head for bases to score T. Okada. The Nippon scoring ended for the game in this inning.

Maekawa, who started rather woefully on the mound, gained confidence as his mates bombarded Nagamine for three hits and four errors to score three runs in the third inning to tie the count. A double by Yamamura and singles by M. Sato and H. Tanaka did the trick with several errors. The Nippons didn't threaten after the second inning, being held hitless.

**Tally Winning Run**  
The Asahis scored their winning tally in the fifth inning. R. Yasui hit a single. Nakamura hit a hard one that looked like a sure hit over S. Arai who caught the ball over his shoulder on a dead-run and a jump before the ball went by him.

Yasui stole second. Nagamine struck out the next two batters, but before the final out was made. Yasui stole third and on Nakayama's bad throw scored the winning run.

The hitting stars were Yamamura and H. Tanaka for the Asahis. For the Nippons—Nagamine's double was the feature. Fielding honors for the first game go to T. Okada in left-field and S. Arai in centerfield for the Nippons. Yamamura was the star for the Asahis at shortstop.

**SECOND GAME**  
The Nippons won the deciding game of the series 6-2 to retain the Asahi-Nippon trophy for another year.

Kuniyuki walked to open the inning. Hamada sacrificed him to second. Shimamura singled, scoring Kuniyuki. Takahashi singled, advancing Shimamura to second. Aoki was safe on a fielder's choice while Shimamura was out at third. S. Arai singled to score S. Takahashi. Sugi picked off Aoki at third base to end the inning.

Asahi scored one run in the second inning, after one was away. Nakamura was safe on Hamada's error. In Okada's passed ball Nakamura advanced to second. With two outs, S. Arai and Shirashi scored Nakamura for the first run.

**Asahis Score**  
Two hits and two errors gave the Asahis another run in the third inning. After one was away M. Sato grounded and stole second on Okada's

## Police Of Berkeley Will Learn Yawara

Yawara sounds like a baby's yell, but to the police of Berkeley it will mean a new form of offense and defense in which neither a night stick, blackjack or pistol butt will be used, just the bare hands.

Yawara, it is reported, is a fore-runner of jiu jitsu, but more efficient in putting an enemy hors de combat. Professor Frank Matsuyama, San Francisco expert and exponent of the art, will supervise classes of policemen in Yawara.

## TAKESHITA PITCHES WIN OVER WAPATO

White River Tossers Fall On Honda For 4 Runs In Second Inning

By HARRY TAKAGI

Behind the flossy, four-hit twirling of Frank Takeshita, the invading White River baseball team handed the Wapato Nippons a 5-to-2 defeat in a tilt staged at Wapato Sunday.

The Nippons showed the effects of insufficient practice, their fielding and batting being under par.

The Coast lads fell on George Honda's tired arm in the second inning for four runners. Uyeda, Dodobara, Tsukamaki and Natori crossing the platter in that canto. The fifth run came in the eighth frame when Uyeda got on base through Yamaka's error, and scored on an error by Umemoto.

### Nippons Score

The Nippons crossed the plate once in the fourth and sixth frames, Umemoto and George Honda coming across the rubber.

No players garnered more than one hit, and only two were for extra bases. F. Takeshita of White River tripled to left field in the second inning, while Nakamura of the Nippons made the other extra base hit in the third when he doubled to left field.

George Honda struck out seven batters. Takeshita went him one better by retiring eight victims via the strikeout route.

Batteries were: White River—Takeshita and Tsukamaki; Wapato—Honda and Kikuchi.

poor throw, advancing to third. H. Tanaka attempted to knock in Sato but popped up to second. Yasui hit a single to score Sato and tied the score 2-2.

The teams battled evenly for five innings. In the sixth inning after one was out. Aoki walked. S. Arai whiffed to make it two gone, when Koyama singled to left field.

T. Okada, with two men on base and two outs, hit a hard liner past left-center to make a three-bagger that scored two runs to break the tie. The Nippons now took the lead 4-2.

In the eighth inning T. Okada's single scored Aoki for another run to make the margin of lead 5-2.

The Nippons scored another run in the ninth inning when Takahashi's single scored Shimamura.

The Nippons got 13 hits to 7 for the Asahis.

## VANCOUVER FETES NIPPON RUGBY 15 AS IT WINS TILT

Invading Fifteen Reveals Class In Downing Reps; Players In Good Shape

Heeling brilliantly in the scrum, and showing speed to burn in the loose, the invading Japanese Rugby 15 revealed class Monday in trimming the Vancouver Rep team, 22 to 18, before 5000 people who jammed the grandstand and flowed out around the oval.

A warm August sun flooded the field as the teams took the field. The police band of pipers marched over the oval, while photographers and motion picture men snapped films of the teams. Captain Miyachi led his red-and-white striped, jerseyed warriors, who were presented with a silver loving cup by the Canadian Japanese Association.

Manager Yasuyoshi presented Jack Tyrwhitt with the Japanese flag.

**Pack Punch**  
Packing the punch and power the Reps led 13 to 0 after 20 minutes of play, but the Nipponese, hitting their stride, had the score 13 to 11 at the half. Ka, speedy half, who is reported to be able to negotiate the 100 meters in less than 11 seconds, led the speedy backfield attack.

The Japanese players were in perfect condition, and maintained the space that they had set in the first half into the second, while the Reps weakened after their initial rush. The Japanese followed the ball closely, took advantage of the breaks, and with some fine booting of the ball, swept over the Reps to take the victory.

Following the game, Mayor Malkin and the City Council tendered a dinner in honor of the visitors in the Oval room of Hotel Vancouver. The members of the team, picked from the aces of Japanese university Rugby teams, expressed their appreciation of the cordial welcome that greeted them. Captain Miyachi remarked at the able way in which Jim Underhill handled the game, and commended the sportsmanship of the Rep players.

The two teams were scheduled to tangle today in a return match. The Japanese team will make a one month's stay.

## The New Place To Eat TOKYO CAFE

Y. Tamura, prop.

655 Jackson St. MAin 2958

ELlot 4538 "See Alaska"  
**H. I. SAIKI**  
Contractors For Fish Packers  
417 Maynard Alley, Seattle

**GOSHO DRUG CO.**  
H. Goshu, Druggist  
523 Jackson St. EL. 2225

Sukiyaki Parties Our Specialty  
**MARUMAN**  
500 Main St., EL. 6220

**THE ASAHI GARAGE**  
OPEN DAY & NIGHT  
Shell Gas and Oil  
Kelly Springfield Tires, Willard Batteries  
616-6th Ave. So. - MAIn 8930

## Diamond Hits

By TANGE

With the thud of footballs to be heard in the near future this column can do well to retire for the season. The column may appear again in its winter undies as "Gridiron Fumbles".

For those who didn't know that the Nippons went to Vancouver for a track meet, permit me to say that their second baseman was practicing in the hallway of the Patricia Hotel for a track meet with his "shorts" for running pants.

Toshi Okada played a whale of a game in the field and the plate for the Nippons at Vancouver. George's three base hit with two men on the bags won the game. There is a lot more to this story according to the information from different sources.

I actually saw Sam Aoki miss one at first base last Sunday. He also missed the train and is still up at Vancouver.

It's no use inviting Saki Arai to a dance on a night before a game after this. In the morning game at Vancouver he struck out three times.

## VANCOUVER BEATS SEATTLE NET ACES

Yoshie Cops Singles Open Championship; Fujii, Yoshida Advance Farthest

With the play in the several tournaments advanced into the quarter and semi-finals, the members of the Seattle Nippon Tennis Club will resume tomorrow at their courts. The Kumagaya, the Class A, Class B and doubles will be advanced, with perhaps the champion of one or two of the divisions to be announced at the end of the day.

Saturday evening six members of the local net organization traveled to Vancouver and entered the various tournaments being run off by the Tennis Club of that city.

Yoshie, junior champion of Vancouver and British Columbia, showed himself the peer of all Japanese net stars of Washington and B. C., when he defeated Yoshida of Spokane, who went north with the Seattle aggregation, 6-0, 6-1, 6-4, to win the championship of the men's open singles tournament.

**Advance Farthest**  
Yoshida and Yoshito Fujii were the only Seattle net aces to advance beyond the quarter finals. In the quarter play, Yoshida won from Fujii and went on to meet Yoshie.

Yoshida and Fujii paired together, and were defeated by the Vancouver team of Kimura-Matsubayashi in the doubles. The latter team downed Oyama-Nakanishi, also of the Canadian city, to win the championship, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Fujii and Beatrice Yoshie won in the mixed doubles from Kimura-Miss Iwasa, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, but will be forced to default next Sunday as Fujii will be unable to go north then.

Hata, Nakamura, Fukao, Enomoto and Sawa were all eliminated early in the play as they went up against the best players that the Vancouver organization placed in the court.

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## AN ANSWER

September 2, 1930. The Sports-editor of the Courier:

As director of the Courier Baseball League I wish to reply to a letter that was addressed to you from the Fife Nippon Baseball Club.

The Fife Nippons were not denied permission to enter the Courier League. The Courier League ruling on the limitation of class A players, and the subsequent ruling off two Fife players made it difficult for Fife to place a team in the league. Other teams in the League had similar rulings against them.

Later in the season it was found necessary to recede from this previous hard ruling. This step was necessary to permit certain teams to finish the season. This step was taken after consideration of the effect upon Fife, but the existence of the League was found vital and the recession from the previous rulings of players was made.

As director of the league the responsibility was mine and no other person or club was to blame. There was no intention of discrimination, but there was a lack of experience in a new field. With a year of experience I am in a better position to handle the league and I assure the Fife Nippons that they will not have cause to feel discriminated against.

Yours very truly,  
Director of Courier League  
Hito Okada

## GIRLS' NET FINALS SLATED TOMORROW

Tashiro Meets Matsuda For Senior Crown; Moriyo, Funai, Suzuki In Open Finals

Tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, at the Nippon Tennis Club's clay courts, the champions will be crowned in the Girls Club's Open and Senior Tennis Tournaments. The public is cordially invited to watch the finalists stage their court battles.

Mary Moriyo, who defeated Jackie Nakagawa Sunday, 6-2, 6-2, entered the finals of the Open division. She will meet the winner of the Yoshiko Funai-Sakae Suzuki match for the silver cup of the Open.

In the Senior tournament, Billie Tashiro defeated Koma Takahara, 6-2, 6-4, and will meet Miko Matsuda tomorrow for the championship of this division. A new champion will be crowned and will get the Senior trophy as Mary Koitabashi, last year's winner, did not defend her laurels.

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## AIRTIGHT SUPPORT LETS OKUDA HAND TAIYO 1-RUN LOSS

The Rally In Ninth Falls Short; Fujis Stage Fireworks In Sixth

**REDS TRIM JUNIORS, 17 TO 2**

Receiving the bet support he has had from his teammates this season, Okuda held the Taiyo tossers to scattered hits and four runs to enable the Fujis nine to win on three hits from the Tac invaders at the Union Pacific field Sunday, 5 to 4. Sakamoto and Nakabayashi hurled good ball, but errors in the pinches cost them runs.

The Fujis got the jump when they scored a counter in the third canto, and kept one jump ahead of the Tacs throughout the fracas.

The Taiyos staged a hot rally in the final frame, but were short by two runs of winning. Mochizuki was safe on M. Saruwatari's bobble. Kawaguchi grounded out. Sakamoto got a lifer when he was hit by Okuda. Aoki lined to Takao for the second out. Ogami singled, scoring Mochizuki, and took second on the throw in. With Sakamoto on third, and the winning run camped on the keystone sack, Hashimoto sent out a big Texas that was gobbled up by M. Saruwatari for the third out.

### Stage Fireworks

The Fujis stage their fireworks in the sixth. Yokota took a walk, advancing as Sugai grounded out. Frank Fukuda then sent in "Spud" Yoshida, the heavy-slugging portsider, for Shi-oki. Yoshida lashed a liner toward Kai Nakabayashi, who had relieved Sakamoto, the ball slipping through his glove, hitting him on the nose and going into right field. Yokota came home. M. Saruwatari lined one over shortstop. K. Saruwatari lashed one over second, scoring Yoshida. Okuda grounded out to end the inning.

Kenji Kawaguchi hit over the right field fence that counted for a double, as a feature of the game.

Batteries were: Taiyo—Sakamoto, Nakabayashi and Kawaguchi; Fujis—Okuda and Kobayashi.

### Reds Win

With Kambe starring behind him at short, "Lefty Groves" Toji pitched four hit ball to hand the Fujis Juniors a 17-to-2 lacing. Kambe and Sab Iwana collected triples, two of the 10 hits gathered by the Taiyo Reds.

On Labor Day, a team composed of a Taiyo outfield and a Fujii infield tackled the fast S. E. Portland nine of the City League, coming out on the short end of a 7-to-4 count. Okuda dished up fine ball, with Kawaguchi receiving the last seven innings. Tats Aoki showed his old coach, Fukuda, a trick when he made a beautiful shoe string catch that saved Okuda two runs. Kori Saruwatari brightened up the patch around second with some nice catches.

Sori Takao starred at the plate, while Okuda helped himself along by garnering a triple.

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**THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER**

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

**THE CONVENTION SPIRIT**

Heralding the light of a new day in the life of the Japanese communities along the Pacific Coast, a spirit of unity and cooperation was an inspiring and accentuated feature of the first biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

The fact that the convention was a success cannot be misjudged. The spirit of unity which found its purpose in moving toward the high ideals of American Democracy through a greater identification with the laudable and honorable aims in the political life of the nation was the accomplishment which placed this foundational convention on record as one of the greatest strides made toward the wholesome development of the second generation in a country of diversified races and peoples. It was this spirit which became the keynote of the convention, and in spite of differences of opinion which arose in committee rooms, it paved the way to a better understanding, through information, of the various problems that exist in other sections of the country politically, socially, and economically.

Today on the Coast there are some sixty thousand or more Americans of Japanese ancestry, while in Hawaii the number may be estimated around eighty thousand. If thought is the incentive and seed of action there can be no doubt that the delegates who represented the various sections of California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and east of the Mississippi will manifest their ideas gained at the gathering in measures to further their aims under a policy of unity as it was unconsciously woven into the convention scheme of things. That this approximate number of 140,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were represented, and the fruitful endeavors of the convention will be reported to them for their benefit and progress in the political, social and economic life of the country that they may truly aspire to the real heights of the best American standards, conclusively denoted the success of the coast-wide meet.

With a large number of the leading lights among the second generation from Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Brawley, San Jose, Stockton, Newcastle, Fresno, Portland, Ore., New York City and from districts in this state, it cannot be doubted that what accrued from this convention will be important in safeguarding the genuine identification of Americans of Japanese ancestry with the political institutions of the nation through the organization of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

The reason that this convention was the success that it was from a business viewpoint was the businesslike manner in which it was carried out. Nothing of an idle nature was proposed or discussed. Every committee functioned to attain progressive policies which would prove advantageous toward discussion and whose radiations would be carried as information and encouragement of the duties of a citizen to Americans of Japanese ancestry in order to create a fundamental structure of second generation character.

As was shown by the resolutions committee and its propositions made to the convention, two important proposals were made. The first was the resolution to request Congress that those Japanese veterans in the American Army during the World War who were born in Japan, be given their citizenship due them on the basis that they pledged their life to this nation and people and who, at the time of their enlistment, were offered the inducements of citizenship.

The second dealt with the Cable Act in which resolution was made an appeal to American justice and the fair-mindedness of Congress to allow the privilege to American women of Japanese ancestry, as is given to other women in this country, to be restored their citizenship rights after the death of an alien husband, or in the cases of divorce.

These two resolutions drafted by Mr. Saburo Kido, a second generation lawyer, who also drafted the constitution for the Japanese-American Citizens League which was unanimously adopted, served to be the two most important measures taken up by the convention.

On both occasions when the resolutions were proposed after its favorable report by the resolutions committee of which the same gentlemen was the chairman, they were carried unanimously.

The spirit behind those unanimous votes

accentuated the unity and strengthened the attitude that as Americans the voters of Japanese ancestry should play a rightful part in a right manner in the political life of the country.

That the convention thus was a success cannot be doubted. Two years hence it is to be called in Los Angeles. The Seattle convention was a great success from a foundational stand in creating the spirit of unity among the delegates from the various sections of the country and Hawaii. At this coming convention in 1932, greater success is bound to attend the Japanese-American Citizens League, since with Los Angeles having such capable leaders as Miss Suma Sugi, Charles Kamayatsu and others this city probably has the largest number of American voters of Japanese ancestry on the mainland.

The convention spirit at this initial biennial gathering has been that of unity and in giving it birth here the first rays of a new dawn for the second generation day have begun to show on the distant horizon. The convention is over but the spirit will live on.

**THE NARROW MINORITY**

After all it is but a trifling matter, this undue criticism of the second generation by a very narrow minority of the first, and the pettiness of it all should not lessen the reverence of the younger people for the real pioneers, the older generation, who have made it possible for this community and others along the Coast to be what they are today.

It was a fitting tribute paid the fine bold pioneers of the first generation Japanese who have passed on, at the citizens convention which ended on Labor Day. It was a tribute which showed the heart of the second generation.

There have been many criticisms heaped upon the heads of the second generation, some of which might warrant attention and the compliment of answers, but all in all, the very reason that such unsympathetic harpings have come from only a narrow minority, to ignore them for the sake of keeping peace in the social life of the community, tending toward the common good of all for progress, have made them a petty matter.

The chief criticisms have usually come from a single source, the minority. Even after this convention there seems to have been some sort of an idle pandering and criticism which has not only been detrimental toward the purpose of binding the first and second generations to a common cause of progress and welfare, but which has also been disrespectful to the visiting delegates. No doubt Tin Pan Alley has risen to the occasion with its usual din, but it is of happy moment to note that at least it has unified the thinking and the great majority of the first and second generations to ignore the vain attempt of this minority to waylay anything progressive. Cynicism is not constructive criticism, but Tin Pan Alley loses its judgment in the din.

The second generation are not irreverent of the real old pioneers of this community and of those in other localities. This was proven at the convention's opening session. Yet, what has been said in bitterness of the second generation and of this convention is a trifling matter, after all. Tin Pan Alley will wear itself out ere the dawn of the second generation era breaks into the full light of day. Let us go on.

**CARRYING ON**

On Labor Day last, an impressive ceremony was held in Tokyo to commemorate the seventh anniversary of the terrible catastrophe which shook the entire nation and laid waste the two cities of Tokyo and Yokohama, as well as the nearby areas. As Mayor Nagata struck the gong three times for the spirits of the dead, millions of people bowed their heads for one minute in silent prayer. It was a prayer for the departed, and yet, was there not mingled therein a silent plea for added strength and courage to carry on the mighty work of reconstruction . . . to build twofold where once there stood but one?

Officially the period of reconstruction is over and the event was celebrated earlier in the year, but the efforts of Japan in the way of modernization and improvement must go on. Mayor Nagata, in his simple speech sounded the keynote with the apt phrase, "Yurumu kokorono neji wo make." It was an exhortation on his part to "carry on"; to quicken the laggards' footsteps on the nation's march to a more glorious future.

The terror of the fearful catastrophe cannot be erased from the minds of Japan for a long period to come. Will the Mayor's exhortation remain with them as long? On that will depend Japan's future greatness and the assurance of her position among the great Powers of the world.

A beautiful flower does not blossom out over-night. Everything needs care and culture. Even love, life and ambition.

In many cases mistakes in themselves may be of a small nature but when they are neither admitted nor acknowledged they take on serious proportions.

The real joy of life is not in idle pleasures but in the achievements and attainments that come from diligence in work.

It seems that a very minor but an almighty few of our first generation took exception to the convention pep. Yet it was a good thing that a large number of our first generation and the young delegates attending were not dead.

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing  
Everywhere and Nowhere

By **TOM ARAI**

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOFF—He thought "COQUETTE" WAS SOMETHING TO EAT.

Once upon a time there was a place with a swinging oor and within a floor covered with saw-dust; a huge counter at elbow height with a footrest known as a "brass rail" covering the entire length of the counter in front about a foot above the floor space; a huge mug of "foamy substances" was exchanged across the counter for a mere sum of a Liberty nickel—Buffalo nickels were unknown at that time. Spitting privilege was all over the floor with a "free lunch" counter occupying a prominent corner in the room. Sir Thomas More lived in the Sixteenth Century but to make a long story short, the days when the Liberty nickels flourished—that was "Utopia"—no doubt to some who still have elastic memories gilted with gold.  
(Bedtime Story No. 1)

**4-DAY CONVENTION ENDS IN SEATTLE**

(Contd. from P. 1, Col 6)  
Struggles Hard

Heiji Okuda related the hard struggles he went through in earning a living on the Pacific Coast, and the comparative comfort of the citizens today. Y. W. Nishimoto and Tasuke Yamagata spoke briefly in Japanese on the value of the convention and what it might lead to, Charles Akita impressed forcefully on the audience the strength and earnestness of purpose of the Brawley league. Praising the spirit of the samurai and Bushido that lies in the ancestry and makeup of every Japanese, Slocum delivered an inspirational talk on loyalty to country.

Drawing red balls out of the air, laying up a store of eggs in a black sack, cutting a newspaper in strips and restoring it whole, and doing other mystifying tricks, Welly Shibata, our own "Magic Man", held the audience.

Accompanied at the piano by her sister, Yurino, Mary Takayoshi sang, "Nobody Knows, Nobody Cares." Led by Charles Kamayatsu, the delegates sang "For Auld Lang Syne" to end a busy day.

Sunday the delegates visited Mount Rainier.

**Last Assembly**

On Monday morning, after hearing a speech by Ralph Horr, the business of the meeting was completed. The constitution as prepared by Saburo Kido with a few amendments, was adopted several resolutions were approved, and it was decided that letters of appreciation be sent speakers who addressed the various meetings. The meeting was adjourned to the luncheon room of the Bush Hotel. The afternoon was spent in a sight-seeing tour of the city, including Ballard, the University district, Washington Boulevard, Rainier Valley and Boeing Field, and Alki Point.

Bringing to a close the four-day convention, the delegates danced the night out at the Seattle Yacht Club to music furnished by Carper's six-piece orchestra. During an interlude, Tama Koriyama, graceful young danseuse gave tap, toe and novelty dances. She was accompanied by Kimi Takayoshi.

As the last strains of music died beneath the shaded orange lights, the couples began to leave the club under the red glow of the new September moon, which cast an orange glow over the scene, a glow found in the colors of the orange lei presented by Tasuke Yamagata to President Arai and Wylie Hemphill on the first day of the convention.

It was "Aloha Oe" under the trees as the new-found friends separated, some to leave that night, others the following day, for their respective homes.

It was "Aloha Oe", but new friends added, "Till we meet again in Los Angeles in 1932."

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**Pink Tea**

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Mori-ji Takei, who were married on Thursday evening last week, returned to this city from their honeymoon trip to Vancouver, B. C. on Labor Day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Takei were in the Canadian city for three days.

Mr. Fred Maekawa, who was taken seriously ill sometime ago, is now in good health again. He returned from the hospital two weeks ago.

The two women delegates to the Japanese-American Citizens League convention, Miss Toshiko Takao of San Francisco, and Miss Carol Tokunaga of San Jose, were visitors in Vancouver, B. C., after the big meet. They left here on Tuesday morning and returned on Friday to leave for their homes.

A trip to Portland, Ore., was taken by Mr. Clarence T. Arai, president of the local Citizens League, this week. He left here early on Thursday morning and returned on Friday evening.

The delegate from Hawaii, Mr. Tasuke Yamagata, and Mr. Clarence T. Arai were visitors in Tacoma on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Yamagata returned here on the same day and left for San Francisco, where he will leave for Honolulu.

Mr. Otto Yamaoka, formerly of this city and now of Los Angeles, California, and Mr. Duncan Tsuneishi of this city, left by motor for California on Wednesday evening. Mr. Yamaoka was a visitor here for the past two weeks.

The noted child specialist from Japan, Doctor Heizo Takashima, who left for Vancouver, B. C., on Thursday evening, is to return here today. Tomorrow morning at 9:30 a. m., he will be on the air to deliver a farewell address from station KOMO.

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The wedding of Miss Ishi Hamada and Mr. Mitsuji Morishita may take place sometime in the fall, it has been learned. The definite date for the event is to be announced later.

Mr. Tadao Kimura, associate editor of The Courier, who had been planning to return to this city from Mexico by October, has been delayed, and will not return until the holiday seasons are over. Mr. Kimura is to take in the holidays in Mexico at the invitation of friends and may not return until sometime early next year.

Miss Natalie Mino, of Algona, Wash., and Miss Teru Und of Foster, who are both in nurses training at the Tacoma General Hospital, have been enjoying their two weeks vacation. They were visitors in this city on Tuesday with Miss Uno's brother Mr. Masaru Uno.

**KICK IS A BIG BOOT**

By **SATOSHI HOSHI**

With a group of 76 delegates from the cities of the Pacific Coast, Hawaii, and New York together with the delegates from Seattle and Washington state outside district toured Mt. Rainier, Sunday.

Two buses and about three or four cars took the young citizens up to Mt. Rainier.

On our way you could see cows sleeping and eating. Baby calves out in the pastures with their mothers feeding on grass. Sometimes you can see chickens all over eating their breakfast.

It took us many hours to get there. We could get there a little quicker if we didn't have to tag along the bus, because we were going in a automobile instead of going in a bus.

As we went we passed through many towns such as Renton, Kent, Auburn, and Enumclaw.

A little later we started to climb up some mountains. The road that we went on was kind of steep and winding. I guess when the road is winding it is easier to go up the mountains.

On the side of the mountain were many large rocks. Those rocks are very dangerous if they ever fall upon you.

When you pass you could see steep cliffs. I pity the man or anybody that falls off from there if they went up there.

When we reached Mt. Rainier we had to register before we could get in. After registering off we started on our journey. Up and up we climbed and higher and higher we were getting.

After a long way of traveling we found a good place to lunch because we reached there about noon time. There were lots of good things to eat. I couldn't eat so much because Mr. Ochi fed me to much on the way over there. After eating they held a program.

At the program each bus had to do something. Both buses sang songs.

Charles Yoshii of Bus No. 1 who was given a name Wan Lung was introduced. That name sounds like one long hop. After introducing he gave a brief talk on something. After his speech Mr. Toshio Hoshi who was in charge of Bus No. 2 popped up and said that he made one long hop in the wrong direction.

Gee! I surely got a boot out of that. Ouch! Who kicked me there? After the program we started to climb the mountain near White Pass to get our picture taken.

Hurry up and take the picture before the powder will fall from the girls and before I get gray hair said Mr. Kamayatsu.

After the pictures some took their cameras and started up toward the mountain to get some beautiful pictures.

As you travel up and up the wind starts blowing. You could hear the river flowing swiftly down from the mountain. You could see some beautiful flowers growing on the sides of the mountain.

Some that went toward the mountain stopped, but Ochi and I kept on. As you returned down on level your ears seems deaf for a while.

In the evening when we returned everyone had gone back to the eating place and roasted weiners.

I surely had a good time up on the Mt. Rainier. I am still thinking of Mt. Rainier yet.

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## JAPANESE FAMILY, NOT INDIVIDUAL, IS BASIS OF SOCIETY

Japan Big Field In Tutoring, Dress-Making, Fashion Tailor, For Girls

U. GRADES HAVE HARD TIME

By SATO KAWAGUCHI

How successful and happy you will be in the new environment in Japan when circumstance demands that you leave the amicable, less complicated society and comforts and conveniences of modern civilization in American, looms uppermost in your mind. The complexities of human society, the contrast in social customs, the inconveniences will dishearten you and life in Japan will seem intolerable. The greatest obstacle which a woman who has been brought up in the freedom and liberty of the American environment encounters will be her relationship with Japanese society and the family.

In contrast with the American society where the individual is the unit of society, in Japan, the family constitutes the unit. This family, which includes all the relations, has great influence over each member in outlining his future. This system, though it tends to weaken the character of the individual who is deprived of freedom and initiative, has proved to be the mainstay of loyalty and social morality among the young people.

The responsibility and obligation which the son or daughter owes to his parents, or the wife to her husband's parents, and the power which the parents assume in conducting their personal affairs have caused much of the discontent and dissension among the young married couples. It is most essential to respect this family system which is the roof of perfect harmony in the Japanese family.

**Standards Different**  
We fear the difference in the standards of living and criticize the deficiencies of the modern civilization in Japan which is still in its infancy. But modern civilization has come to a high standard, particularly in the large cities, that one would not experience any hardships or discomforts in living conditions.

Foreigners, whose traveling is confined to first class accommodations, are most impressed about the charming manners which he experiences in the hotel lobbies, first class trains or entertainment houses where only refined people assemble. They seldom see the disagreeable manners which a great number of Japanese display in public, or encounter the abuses which the Japanese girls receive from men. However, it would be hasty to criticize the men for their disrespect toward women, which is not done because of their lack of fine feelings, but because it is their custom. It offends our sense of propriety.

Opportunities are abundant in every field of work for girls trained in the American schools. Her great asset is her knowledge of the English language which students would exchange for the English they being taught from Japanese professors. There is a constant demand for private tutoring among students, clerks, business men, who need the use of conversational English. In all important business firms where international trade is conducted, with proper knowledge of English, a girl, though versed in typewriting and other clerical duties, cannot see her position. Consequently, there is a great demand for office girls who understand the English language fluently.

**Revolt On**  
Japan is going through a period of momentous changes of opinion and fashion since the invasion of modern ideas and customs. Men are particularly discriminatory regarding their clothing, gathering their ideas of correct style through the movies, through the foreign populace in Japan or through Japanese men who, numbering one to every office or firm, have visited the great capitals of the world.

Women have not as yet come to a point where they study the fundamentals of a harmonious style in relation to her features and figures. There is a vast field in the dressmaking profession where not only knowledge of sewing is essential, but also an understanding of adapting the various styles to the Japanese figure.

As for the men, they will find keen competition in all fields of work. As one University of Washington graduate, who is being employed in the largest architect office in Japan, with men educated from the highest institutions of America and Europe, said, "Do not think that you can easily secure a position in Japan because you are a graduate of a University. You have stiff competition here and in fact the men here can teach you more than you have learned."

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## Delegates Offer Silent Reverence To Pioneer Group

In memory of the pioneer generation, in North America many of whom have died in the course of wresting a niche for Japanese people in the structure of the American nation during the last 50 years, and at the suggestion of Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum, the delegates attending the J. A. C. L. convention stood in silent reverence for one minute Friday morning at the first assembly.

As a token of appreciation for the cooperation given by the local community of older generation members, and for the work they did in building the district and in bringing up their children as good American citizens, the delegates stood in silence for one minute at the final meeting on Monday morning.

## 400 ATTEND DANCE OF VANCOUVER SET

Seattle Nippon Tennis Stars, Baseball Team Are Guests Of Net Group

Following a welcome party at the Tokyo Cafe in Vancouver, the Nippon Tennis Club of that city held a dance in honor of the members of the Seattle Nippon Tennis Club who visited the Canadian city during the holiday week-end.

Members of the Japanese Rugby team which is playing teams of that section of the country, and the Nippon A. C., baseball players attended the dance.

More than 200 couples attended the informal dance party, which was sponsored by the Vancouver net organization. A seven-piece orchestra furnished the music.

## Yakima Valley News

By Sono Kikuchi

Making use of home-grown products, the Wapato Nippons treated the White River group, here for a holiday baseball encounter, to a banquet at the Boston Cafe, August 31.

President Jack Takayama presided at the banquet and informal program. Speeches were given by Yamada and Ikegami for White River, and by Frank Iseri, Jack Takayama and Joe Honda for the Valley.

Henry Tsubota of Kent pleased with a song solo; he was followed with a harmonica solo by Tommy Maritani, and a Japanese song by Tsukamaka. Frank Mizuta and Art Nakamura made the entertainment a song fest by giving several numbers. Howard "Eleven" Mukai was applauded heartily for his harmonica solo and a song.

A short social period was enjoyed by the 65 persons present. The White River players returned home on Monday.

## WOMEN, YOUTHS HEAR TAKASHIMA

Speaking on the trends thought and life of present day Japan, Dr. Heisaburo Takashima, child specialist and authority of Japan, addressed a group of younger people at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening. On Wednesday night he spoke to a feminine audience at the Nippon Kan on "The Duty of Women To the Home," especially as it applied to Japanese women in this country.

Doctor Takashima, who is making a lecture tour of the Coast, returned from Spokane Monday by plane, and delivered a talk last night at Vancouver, B. C. He was to return here tonight, leaving for San Francisco Monday morning.

He is planning to leave for Japan on September 20.

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## DELEGATES TRAVEL 3,500 MILES; HEAR AUTHORITIES SPEAK

63 Citizens Guests Of Seattle League; Discuss Troubling Problems, Questions

GROUP IS REPRESENTATIVE

Traveling from districts which would barely come within the scope of a circle drawn with a radius of 3,500 miles from Seattle, the paths of 63 delegates converged on the Queen City of the Northwest, where the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League played host to these far-travelers during the length of the J. A. C. L. Convention, which started Friday, August 29.

There were Yamagata, more than 3000 miles from Hawaii, Slocum, the width of the nation away from New York City, Seichi Konzo from Urbana, Illinois, and Akita and Fujimoto from near the Mexican border. There were business men, farmers, professional men and academicians among these visitors.

There were Yamagata, a Phi Beta Kappa, Konzo, a Tau Beta Pi, Shibata, Sigma Delta Chi. There were those who exchanged views on modern methods of farming, from Imperial Valley, from San Joaquin Valley, from Yakima. There were business and professional men, engaged in every line of endeavor.

**Authorities Speak**

To have speakers qualified to address this varied gathering, the Seattle league had authorities and informed men speak. They were:

Wylie Hemphill, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, H. H. Okuda, president of the Oriental Trading Company, J. J. Donovan, vice-president of the Blooded-Donovan Lumbering interests, Dr. Charles E. Martin and Clark P. Bissett of the University of Washington, Ashley Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, Jack Yasutake, an official of the Immigration Office, Ralph Eorr, chairman of the Washington Republican Party, S. Yamanaka manager of the Mitsui Company and T. Sakurachi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

More than 50 members of the Seattle league were registered, prepared to show the delegates a good time. Others were prevented by their work from taking an active part. The registered delegates were:

**DELEGATES**

**Hawaii**

Tasuke Yamagata.

**California**

Brawley—Imperial Valley: Chas. M. Akita, Ernest Fujimoto.

Fresno: Thomas Kanase, Yoshio Honda, Fred Hirasuna.

Los Angeles: Suma Sugi, Charles Kamayatsu.

San Francisco: Saburo Kido, Lloyd Enomoto, Ryuzo Maeyama, Akira Horikoshi, S. Muneno, M. Iesaka, Toshi Takao.

Newcastle: Thomas Yego.

Stockton: Norman Ouye, W. Y. Nishimoto.

San Jose: Carol Tokunaga.

**Oregon**

Portland: George Sumida, Paul Nomura, Frances Maeda, Ruth Nomura, Chas. Yoshii.

**Illinois**

Urbana: Seichi Konzo.

**New York**

Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum

**Washington**

Bellevue: Nanoomi Tominaga, T. Sakaguchi, K. Mukimoto, M. Tomimaga.

Foster: Teru Uno, Mary Uno, Masaru Uno, Kiyoshi Uno.

Yakima Valley: Merry Masuda, Kiyoshi Matsumura, Roy Nishimura, Tatsumi Uno, Johnson Shimizu, George Honda.

Auburn: H. K. Fukuhara, John Arima, M. Terada, M. Okura, T. Naito.

Spokane: Yuki Kuwahara, Welly Shibata.

Vashon: Hatsue Tanaka, Meriam Takatsuka, Kenzo Yorioka, Margaret Takatsuka, Yuri Hoshi, Dorothy Hoshi, Helen Yoshimura.

Pife: J. Yoshioka, Tadao Yoshida, J. Y. Fujita, K. Higashi.

Tacoma: C. S. Miyazaki, Aiko Konzo, K. Hayashi.

Kent: Fred Okimoto.

Winslow: Masaaki Nakata.

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# SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

CONVENTIONS may come and conventions may go, but Slocum will talk on forever.

**THE BIG CONCLAVE** hath come and went. So have the delegates.

And the potential strength and energy of the young American citizens of Japanese ancestry, as manifested by the strong representations from 24 cities and districts, has left many a doubting older-generation Simon goggle-eyed with amazement.

**WE RESISTED** the somewhat natural temptation to dub Saburo Kido of San Francisco with the uncomplimentary nickname of "kiddo."

That in spite of the gallant moustachio that adds contrast and maturity to his smoothly-moulded features. Handsome? Yes.

But flutter not, ye susceptible Northwest feminine hearts, for the great Saburo, alas and alack is already quite ge-hitched.

**THOSE WHO MISSED** the Convention missed Slocum, and those who missed Slocum missed a million-dollar side-show.

It is rumored that Yakima is seeking his services as a midway barker for the Washington State Fair, Sept. 9 to 13.

It is also rumored that Cecil B. de Mille will use Slocum to play the part of Angels Gabriel, who wakes up the dead, in the talkie version of "The Last Judgment Day."

**WHEN ASKED** why he sat at the table with Sato Kawaguchi, Yurino Takayoshi, etc. instead of at the very masculine speakers' table, Dean Charles E. Martin blithely replied:

"Why should I sit among the thorns, when I mingle with the roses?"

**AT THIS SAME** Jade Room luncheon, two harp selections were given by the younger of the musical Sasabe sisters.

Which, like Yone Arai's whistling solo, was something original and a decided novelty.

"To a Wild Rose" and "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms" were beautiful on the harp, and we enjoyed them very much.

But here, here, deadline's approaching, let's not harp further upon this subject.

**AFTER THREE DAYS** filled with much of singing and yelling, Charles Yamagata, our song-leader from L. A. rose to say:

"We've sung so much that we're all horses. I mean, we're all horses. And in addition, I'm a Charley-horse."

**BOOM!**

And the delegates that they they had been suddenly transported to the jungles of Chicago.

But it was merely Ralph Ochi taking an unexpected flash photo of the opening of the confab.

By the way, that contraption that Ralph now carries is not a miniature stove. It is his latest acquisition since his derby hat: a new meerschaum pipe.

## Hear Ye! Yakima

By MARY SAKIMURA

The Amikay Club sponsored a gala election day on Monday, September 1.

After the fine dinner which was served by Fumiye Yamaguchi, the election took place. The Australian ballot was used. The following officers were chosen to serve the fall and winter terms: Mary Sakimura—president, Pauline Yamaguchi—treasurer, and Tossie Yamaguchi—secretary.

Then the program, which consisted of a musical dance act entitled "I Faw Down And Go Boom", presented by Tossie Yamaguchi, Ida Murata and Mary Nakamura, and two humor readings by Mary Sakimura, was given. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and singing.

Last Sunday, when the White River vs. Yakima Valley Nippon game was finished, Mr. Frank Iseri's backyard seemed to be the center of attraction. Kindly consult "Ichy" Yama for further information.

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## TAIYO PARTY OF 5 TO LEAVE SEPT. 18 ON JAPAN JOURNEY

Reverend Okihara Of Nichiren Church Will Lead Tour Sponsored By Local Group

3 PARENTS ACCOMPANY FIVE

Sponsored by the Taiyo A. C., an educational tour party of the organization, under the leadership of the Reverend Okihara of the Nichiren Buddhist Church, is scheduled to leave for Japan on September 18 aboard the O. S. K. liner, Arizona Maru.

Those who decided to make the trip are: Kenji Kawaguchi, Kenjiro Yoshino, who is to be accompanied by his mother, Kyoto Hashimoto, who will be accompanied by his parents, Sadayoshi Shiraishi and Tadashi Ogan.

The party plans to visit the principal cities and beauty centers of the Island Empire, covering a period of two months or more.

## Spokane Flashes

By May Akiyama

Happy days are here again, perhaps for the parents but not so for the students who returned to books and teachers Thursday. They'd rather enjoy vacation a little longer, but school is school.

The annual Interstate Fair is being held this week. Feminine questions such as, Did you go? Was it good? or Was so-and-so there? are being asked nowadays.

Miyoko Yoshida, who was visiting in Seattle, returned this week looking hale and hearty.

Miss Yuki Kuwahara left for Seattle Wednesday to attend the convention held there.

On the same day Harry Yoshida, well-known young tennis player here, went to Vancouver, B. C., to play in the tennis tournament held there.

Doctor H. Takashima, noted professor of Japan, gave a talk Monday evening at the Redman's Hall. He is on a lecture tour at the present.

**CITIZEN PICTURES READY**

Group pictures of the delegates to the J. A. C. L. convention have been finished by Ralph Ochi and are on sale at his Studio for eighty-five cents apiece. They include those taken at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, at Mount Rainier and at the Seattle Yacht Club.

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