

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. III

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Sept. 20, 1930

No. 143

JAPAN WILL BEGIN SECOND DECENNIAL CENSUS OCTOBER 1

20,000 Enumerators To Canvass Empire; Officials Expect 15 Percent Population Increase Since First 1920 Count

YEARLY GROWTH 750,000

TOKIO — On the first of October an army of 20,000 paid enumerators will start Japan's second decennial house to house tally of her population. An educational campaign is on at the present time to inform these workers and the people of the nation about this count so that it may be facilitated.

The first official census taken 10 years ago revealed that the population of Japan proper was 55,963,053, and that of the Empire 77,005,510. The last count includes the population of Korea, Saghalien and Formosa.

Officials estimate that the count this year will amount to more than 60,000,000 for the Empire. The tally for Japan proper, if anywhere in the vicinity of the estimate, will be about a 15 percent increase over the population 10 years ago.

The growth of the population each year has been close to 750,000. The total population has doubled since Perry opened the country to the West.

While competition is strong between certain cities for a greater population, the nation as a whole regards such a great increase with disfavor, claiming that it is no sign of prosperity.

POOR SEEK BIRTH CONTROL DATA IN CLINICS OF TOKIO

TOKIO — Giving as their reason economic necessity, sickness or unendurable hardship resulting from large families, 20 percent of the more than 4,500 persons appearing at the 11 health consultation bureaus in this city ask for birth control information. It is reported that thousands of others seek information from doctors, social committees of the city and other sources.

The movement toward birth control has found fertile ground among the lower classes, especially among underpaid workers with large families. Statistics furnished by the birth control consultation office run by the Aiji Josei Kyokai, and directed by Dr. Kan Majima, birth control advocate and member of the Tokio City Assembly, revealed that sheer necessity forced the poorer people to visit the office.

During May, June and July 462 persons sought advice with the consultation office. Seventy-eight percent of these people were earning less than 100 Yen a month. Fifty-three percent of the persons had 4 to 6 children, 37 percent had 3 children, and 7 percent had 8 to 10 children. Only 3 percent had no offspring.

Hookup Of 3 Nations Set As Treaty Fete

To celebrate the occasion when Japan ratifies the London naval pact, President Hoover recently proposed that the heads of the three great nations concerned should broadcast speeches over a chain network to cover the British Empire, the United States and Japan.

Plans are developing, and on the day set, Premier Hamaguchi, President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald will exchange greetings over the air. It is expected that the Privy Council will approve the pact.

Toyokichi Nakagami, radio expert of the Communications Bureau, announces that the weather is best in September for a broadcast from Japan, as there is least static at that time. A message delivered at 8 p. m. over Station JOAK in Tokio, he announced, would reach San Francisco at 3 a. m., New York at 7 a. m., and London at 11 a. m. The message would be sent in relays.

U. S. Refuses Entry To Citizen Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO — The divorced American-born Japanese wife of a citizen of Japan is no longer a citizen of the United States and may not enter this country.

Such was the decision delivered by the United States Department of Labor from its Washington, D. C., offices in the case of Miss Tayeko Noda, who, being refused admittance at San Francisco from Japan, had appealed directly to the Labor Department. This decree was announced to the 28-year-old Miss M. E. Mitchell, who is the official attorney in all cases affecting the immigration of Japanese to this country in the San Francisco district. She is being held at Angel Island.

Miss Noda, who was born in the United States, went to Japan while yet a baby. While in Japan she married, later obtaining a divorce. She came to this country recently aboard the Chichibu Maru, but was refused admittance.

Japan Is Planning Huge World Fair In Spring Of 1935

At an estimated expenditure of 25,000,000 Yen, Japan is building plans for a gigantic world fair to be held in 1935 on the reclaimed land of the Shiba district in Tokyo. The idea was revealed by Baron Koi Furuichi, president of the Japan International Exposition association recently in Tokyo.

An application for permission to hold the fair has been made to the Commerce department, while a special meeting of the cabinet was scheduled to discuss the financial side of the problem.

An advertisement campaign that will attract hundreds of thousands of people to the fair is being planned. The world exhibit will be the first great one to be held in Japan since 1903, when one was held at Osaka. The fair is to be held in the spring, when the cherry blossoms will be in bloom.

FRANCE OPPOSED TO DISARMAMENT

Demands Security First; League Of Nations Accepts Briand's Pan-Europe Plan

GENEVA — Despite the reason that the plan for a united states of Europe, proposed by foreign minister Briand of France may have been accepted by the League assembly to promote a pan-European movement, the issue which now takes the limelight is the disarmament question with the French stand that security must come before disarmament, serving as the crux of the discussions.

The plan for the economic federation of European states was approved on Wednesday by the assembly to be administered by the League, but no definite position has been taken on the disarmament issue.

France still maintains her view that security must come before any disarmament agreement, and it seems from certain indications that this problem will not be settled while the assembly is in session. Great Britain, Italy and Germany seem to be of one opinion that disarmament is the primary essential in Europe just now and that a basis of security is assured through reduction of armament.

Favor Disarmament
Foreign minister Arthur Henderson of Britain; Vittorio Scialoja, representing Premier Mussolini; and Julius Curtius, foreign minister of the Reichstag, have been forwarding arguments that reductions would serve as a basis of security and that disarmament is the necessity of the times.

The Italian stand has been clearly denoted by M. Scialoja, who has contended before the assembly that the menace to European peace today is armament and that Italy is willing to reduce to the lowest minimum consistent with her national safety.

Foreign ministers Henderson and Curtius have also stated like opinions, and some solution is being sought whereby France may be reconciled to disarmament. The disarmament question is between France and Italy, primarily, and with Italy's attitude known and England and Germany supporting her, it is obvious that France will either be forced to scrap her view or produce new reasons why she must be assured security first if there is to be any disarmament.

Air Safety Planned

To discuss devices and means of promoting safety of the air, the first air congress for safety of airplanes has been planned for Paris during the two weeks starting December 10. President Doumergue is the ruling spirit behind the movement which will probably be backed by most nations.

HONOLULU — Yoshi Hasegawa, a local Hawaiian-born Japanese, is probably the first of his race to become a member of the detective bureau of the police department. His addition occurred when the board of supervisors of the Police Department approved a measure to increase the force.

SECRETARY WILBUR ADVOCATES IMMIGRATION QUOTA FOR JAPAN

Declaring that the only way to remove the sting from the exclusion act was to place Japan on a quota basis, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, heartily endorsed Albert Johnson's plan to place Japan under the quota, during his visit in this city.

He also pointed out the fact that Seattle will play a great part in the development of relations on the Pacific rim, especially in regard to Japan and Alaska. Being the outpost of western civilization the city, he said, and all those who lead it, must

SEIYUKAI FACTION STARTS CAMPAIGN TO REGAIN POWER

Government Sticks To Economy Policy; Opposition To Force Issue On This Point, To Demand Tax Postponement

UNION BILL BIG ISSUE

TOKIO — The political activities of the two major parties are now beginning to take form, and present indications are that by the time the Diet convenes in December the government will be made the object of attacks from the Seiyukai opposition forces.

Nothing in the nature of a political event has taken place during the summer months but by reason of the financial depression a certain unrest and uneasiness among the people has been evident. The investigation of the London naval treaty is still going on for ratification and politically speaking it has had nothing to do with the two parties, but it has been about the only political activity during the summer months.

Whether it is due to the briskness of fall months or the reaction to the dullness of the summer, various political plans are hatching now, chiefly to serve as opposition to the government policies on economy and taxation. It is, of course, understood that this opposition will come from the Seiyukai party and one issue of its campaign against the government will be to demand a postponement of taxation until the present depression is passed over.

Keeps To Policy
As it has remained strictly to the policy of economy, the government on this subject seems to feel that taxation cannot be postponed without hampering its present plans to lead the nation out of its present depressed state.

This subject has even entered the committee room of the Privy Council where the London naval treaty is being examined, and on one occasion earlier in the month the chairman, Miyogi Ito, demanded to know the government's attitude in regard to taxation and economy. To this Premier Hamaguchi retorted that plans have already been laid by the Finance Minister, and that the reason that the public feels an uneasiness about the economic condition must not be made to molest or hamper present plans.

It is evident that the government feels the necessity for strict economy, owing to the reason that, it is claimed, the world market is at a low ebb and that no lessening of the tight hold on economy will help the situation any in Japan.

Feels Differently
The Seiyukai opposition, however, feels differently, and they are making a strong demand that more money be expended to help industry and at the same time that taxation be postponed, especially in rural districts where farmers are suffering from the depression.

This is one of the major platforms of the Seiyukai for this winter to regain its popularity and the reins of government.

When the Diet opens in December it can be seen, therefore, that it will be the scene of hotly contested fights. Besides the fight on the government attitude on taxation and economy, another important issue to be thrust into the fight will undoubtedly be the unionization on bill. It is possible that this bill will cleave party lines, but it seems almost certain that the Seiyukai will take advantage of any embarrassment the government may feel in presenting this bill.

Diplomatic Relations Resumed Far South

WASHINGTON — Normal diplomatic relations are now to be resumed between the United States and the three South American countries, Argentina, Peru and Bolivia. It was announced, after a conference with President Hoover by Secretary of State Stimson on Thursday.

Owing to the internal disorders in Argentina, Peru and Bolivia, the relations had been cut off for a brief period but now the American embassies in Buenos Aires, Lima and La Paz have been ordered to formally present papers on resumption of diplomatic ties.

not have a thoughtless, provincial and blind view. It must be cosmopolitan, with an interest in the affairs as they concern the whole world, he commented.

Secretary Wilbur stated that the people of Seattle must show the way in gaining an understanding of the Far East peoples, whom, he was of the opinion, they did not understand or appreciate. Your sight, in regard to those peoples, he remarked, must be clear, your attitude charitable. Seek to know and understand them that you may lead the way to understanding on the Pacific.

Yokohama School Children's Craft Display At Fair

Not so many years ago the school children of Japan and this country exchanged good-will dolls, which toured each nation from one great city to another, from village to town to community. Little children began to get a knowledge into another life, another culture, a little different from the one to which they were accustomed.

Two month ago school children of Yokohama sent to school children of Seattle a large collection of their handicraft. There were paintings done in water colors, drawings sketched in pencil and brush, needlework delicately worked with Japan's famous silk.

This beautiful exhibit is on display at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup this week, the exhibit being sponsored by the Japan Society of Seattle.

THREE TO COMPILE CONCLAVE REPORT

Chapters And Delegates Send Letters Of Appreciation; Read At Business Meeting

The enthusiasm which ran high during the convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League here three weeks ago, was again manifested when members of the local citizens body gathered to clear the deck of any old business in connection with the big conclave at a meeting held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on last Saturday evening.

It became certain by the opinions expressed that a basis of unity was founded by the convention among the chapters in the national organization. Letters from Portland, Oregon, and Stockton, California, were read to the assembly while personal greetings of appreciation from Saburo Kidō of San Francisco, Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, California, and Thomas Yego of New Castle were also recorded.

The gathering decided to have the report of the convention filed at the earliest possible moment and Sato Kawaguchi was appointed to compile the proceedings of the gathering. This report is to be made up in pamphlet form and will be distributed to the various chapters of the national organization.

Miss Kawaguchi will work on this report with George Ishihara, vice-president of the local League, and is to be assisted by Tomou Takayoshi.

The enthusiasm created by the convention for the citizens movement seemed to run high and the opinion was unanimous that the convention was a success. Without a single exception the members assembled recorded their appreciation for the fine way in which the California and Portland delegations together with those from the out-of-town sections cooperated with the local body to accomplish the results gained at the big conclave.

In the absence of Clarence T. Arai, president, Kimiko Takayoshi, secretary, presided over the meeting, and it was decided that a meeting for the November elections will be called sometime next month.

At the gathering voters unregistered as yet were reminded that the books will be open until October 14, at the King County City Building, room 105. Out of town King County voters were asked to go to their respective precinct registrar to file their names.

Normal Wage Causing English Slump, Belief

LONDON — The question of interest and worry before leaders of industry at the present time in England is no other than that of wage scale adjustments, and on its solution, it is felt, depends the alleviation of economic depression.

The principal reason that England is suffering depression to the wide extent noted is due, it is being remarked, to the normal standard of wages being paid on the basis of war-time scales with commodity prices declining in world markets. This is given as one reason for the larger unemployment in this country.

In France and Belgium the unemployment does not exist. This is due, it is felt, to the reason that with the fall of commodity prices the wage scale was adjusted to meet the situation.

However, labor in both those countries is now beginning to demand a higher scale and it is pointed out that if such a thing should come to pass in England, say in the Lancashire mills, the end may be nothing but disastrous to everyone concerned, including the Labor government, who would be looked upon to solve the situation.

LANTERN DECLARED SYMBOL OF LIGHT LEADING TO PEACE

Mrs. McLaughlin Declares Exclusion Act An Example Of International Bad Manners; Appeals For Understanding

DEDICATION SIGNIFICANT

"The Institute has asked the Seattle Japan Society to take an active and positive part in gaining a full knowledge of Pacific relations. People must learn to get away from such an example of international bad manners as the exclusion law. At the Hawaiian meeting of the Institute, after one week at the round tables, we learned definite facts about immigration. Japan has given much thought and action to this problem. The nation realizes that any country has a right to regulate its immigration, but feels discriminate exclusion."

Necessity for sympathetic knowledge and understanding that would lead to international accord was stressed by Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, secretary of the San Francisco Bay Committee, American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, when she spoke Monday at the Japan Society Luncheon.

"I had no idea," she began her speech, "that I was going to take part in the presentation of this lantern, a milestone in the development of peace and friendship. Its setting of cherry blossom trees, I know, will be most appropriate."

When Blossoms Bloom
"Whenever a person plans to visit Washington, he is told to arrange his visit to the spring of the year so that he may behold the Japanese cherry blossoms in bloom. Now people planning to visit Seattle can be told to do so in the spring when Seattle's own cherry blossoms will be in bloom. She went on to relate her experiences in Japan, of how she felt as if she were in her home country, a feeling resulting from a knowledge and understanding of the people and their culture."

"A few months ago I passed through Puget Sound, on my way to Japan. I was unable to see the scenery as the smoke haze hid everything, but at sunset we saw Mount Baker. Ten days later we approached Yokohama harbor at sunset, and for a few minutes we saw the sun lingering on Mount Fuji. We were told this was an unusual sight, as the mountain can seldom be seen with such clarity and beauty at such a time. The sight made us feel at home immediately, as we compared it with the last view we had seen here."

Feels At Home
"I visited the Buddha at Kamakura, one of the most beautiful and famous in Japan. One evening I went for a walk, and beheld the most wonderful sunset. I felt at home. I resided in quaint Japanese homes and felt at home. Everywhere I went I felt at home, and it made me wonder as to why I should have such a feeling. Then I realized that the West Coast of our country is the same as Japan in natural beauty, that the flora and coloring are very similar. Anybody from California feels at home in a beautiful spot."

"Japan is a country where the people are in harmony with nature. Through years of culture they have developed this rhythm with the natural world to a high degree. An American, when he climbs a mountain, sometimes gets this feeling of rhythm with the world. But many of us don't, as we have not had time to get an indigenous culture, and a feeling for color."

"We are going to dedicate a lantern at this time. We must also dedicate ourselves to the work of bringing peace and universal friendship throughout the world. We must learn to know the Japanese people. I met a farmer in the interior of California who said that the trouble with most people was that they didn't know or understand Japanese psychology."

Culture Symbolical
"One characteristic of the Japanese culture is its symbolism. Everything in Japan has been made symbolical. Lake Biwa is symbolical. The act of the Japanese wife who, the first thing

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

THE WEEK At a Glance

September 12, GENEVA — France told to evacuate Saar district.
September 13, MOSCOW — Former Amtorg official is outlawed by Soviets.
September 14, BERLIN — Foes of debt paying gain in German vote.
September 15, TOKYO — Bromley forced to turn back to Japan, he may quit his non-stop Pacific flight.
September 16, WASHINGTON — U. S. to construct big fleet of plane ships to London treaty's limit.
September 17, BOSTON — This city celebrates its 300th anniversary.
September 18, WASHINGTON — U. S. Government recognizes new governments of Argentina, Peru and Bolivia.

Consul Okamoto Points Out Symbolism Of Gift At Presentation; Mayor Edwards Relates Good-Will Incidents

120 ATTEND LUNCHEON

"Seattle has been called the New York of the Pacific. The comparison is doubly apt now. Fifty-four years ago the Statue of Liberty, which this nation received from the French people, was erected in New York. Today Seattle is receiving from the people of Yokohama a stone lantern. It signifies the heartfelt appreciation of the people, and is symbolical of the enlightenment that will light the way to that peace which all far-seeing people vision."

Concluding his speech with these words, Consul Suemasa Okamoto, on behalf of Mayor Ariyoshi and the people of Yokohama, officially presented the eight and a half ton stone lantern to Mayor Edwards of Seattle at the luncheon sponsored on Monday by the Japan Society in the Junior Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. More than 120 people attended the formal presentation.

In a brief, well-pointed speech, in which he pointed out little incidents and relations which were slowly strengthening the bonds of friendship and understanding between the United States and Japan, Mayor Edwards officially accepted the lantern on behalf of the people of Seattle.

Installed Soon
He stated that the stone gift would be installed in the circle of Washington Boulevard and Seward Park among the cherry blossom trees that were presented to this city by the Japanese Association.

In reference to the incidents that were drawing the two peoples into closer contact, he told of how pleased he was in 1923 when, on his arrival in Seattle from New York, he saw how the people of this city organized aid and sent help to the people of Yokohama and the district devastated by the earthquake.

He stated further that Consul Okamoto and his charming wife had endeavored themselves to Seattle people and formed many friends for the Japanese. He gave as an example of acts that were tearing down any barriers existing between the two nations on the Pacific, the presentation of 200 gifts by the school children of Yokohama to those of Seattle two months ago. "In every way," he said, "the bonds of friendship are growing stronger."

Consul Okamoto expressed the importance of the occasion in his presentation speech.

"This occasion today is of deep significance," he stated, "as all that which joins the United States and Japan in friendship is significant."

"The people of Japan were glad of this opportunity to show their appreciation. As their representative they wished me to express their gratitude."

Lantern Symbolical

"This lantern, an exact copy of the famous Taiko-gata, is significant in that it is a symbol of enlightenment, as the Statue of Liberty enlightens the world, and may in the future be the beacon which will symbolize the light of good-will and understanding between Japan and the United States."

Mr. Yeihan Okiyama, president of the Japanese Association, told how the idea of the gift originated. One year ago, he said, Japan's delegates to the London Naval conference received such great courtesy that they wished to do something in appreciation. At that time they took part in the formal presentation of the 3500 cherry blossom trees. Former Premier Wakisaka and Admiral Takarabe, delegates, took part in the ceremony at Seward Park when some of the trees were planted. The Japanese Association, Mr. Okiyama said, felt that the trees were not enough. So when Mr. Sowa visited Japan last year he broached Mayor Ariyoshi on the subject of a great lantern as a gift to the City of Seattle. The result, he remarked, is the presentation of this gift today.

J. W. Spangler, president of the Japan Society, presided over the program.

Royal Couple Tour England, Scotland

After a short trip through Norway and Sweden, Prince and Princess Takamatsu returned to London last week. They were guests Ambassador Matsudaira's home. They left for Liverpool on Saturday. Following a visit through the cathedral and the shipyards, they went to Manchester to view the cotton mills. This week they spent in touring Scotland.

D'VORAK EXPECTED TO DEVELOP FAST JAPANESE ELEVEN

Experienced Roosevelt High Mentor Gives Plays, Explains Rudiments At Meeting

DRILL UNDER FLOOD LIGHTS

Getting off to a belated but flying start, more than 20 football stars from this community and vicinity came together with Coach Charles D'Vorak to organize a team representing the Japanese-American Athletic Association for participation in the Community Football league, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening.

The squad is to start practice tomorrow, with possible scrimmaging at the Liberty field on Jefferson and Fourteenth Ave., from 1:00 p. m., and other candidates desiring to turn out for the eleven are urged to do so at that time.

The meeting on Tuesday started with actual work when Coach D'Vorak talked on the fundamentals of the game and explained various plays and the rudiments. In order to get the work started for practice tomorrow the coach gave out signals for line plays, which were gone through by the players at their Thursday evening practice.

D'Vorak Unifies Team

It was an interesting sidelight to note that Coach D'Vorak seemed to be the unifying spirit behind this new team, which is to play against heavier opponents in the Community League. D'Vorak has been known well by many through his fine record and reputation as a high school football coach, but when it came to the actual explanations of plays he created a respect for his every word and obviously will be the backbone of this aggregation.

The decision to place a representative Japanese team in the Community League has won interest, and grid stars are responding everywhere by turning out. A number of players are already signed up with the team, among them stars from White River: Hirose, Mike Iseri, Frank Takeshita, Tommy Hiranaka and Jack Arai.

Two other out of town players signing up were Chick and Kelly Uno from Foster. Chick is the lad who was to have returned to Pullman this week to turn out for the W. S. C. eleven, having received a call from Coach Hollingbery.

Stars Sign

Many other young and new stars from this community are signed to give their aid to the team, among whom are: Roy Sakamoto, Yoshio Shigeno, Sam Takahashi, K. Hamada, Sus Watanabe, Yukio Kuniyuki, Kaname Kuniyuki, Kats Nakayama, Jack Yamaguchi and others.

The choice of Charles D'Vorak as coach of this new team is being accepted with much favor here among fans and athletes, and it is believed that if any person can put out a championship calibre eleven it is Coach D'Vorak himself.

The Thursday evening practice at Madrona Park under the bright flood lights showed this promise, and it is not only heartening the squad but encouraging the fans to feel that at last a Japanese eleven will be in the Community League to make a favorable showing.

A number of local stars are also expected to turn out tomorrow and in the following week some of the stellar performers who have made a name for themselves in gridiron activities here will be joining the ranks to place the Japanese-American Athletic Association eleven in the front ranks of the community league.

Bay City Sumo Group Entertains Wrestler

SAN FRANCISCO — In honor of Hitachidake, famous professional exponent of the bone-crushing art who arrived here recently to take over his duties as instructor of the local sumo association, the wrestling organization held an extensive tournament Sunday which was attended by 70 sumo experts of California and by several thousand fans.

Wrestler from Sacramento, Oakland, San Jose, Fresno, Monterey and other places near by participated.

Kinuye Hitomi Is 100 Meter Champ; Beats All Runners

Although she placed third in the 60 meter race, Kinuye Hitome delivered over her favorite distance when she copped the 100 meter dash finals at the Women's Olympic completed last week at Prague.

Proving her versatility, she jumped 17.68 feet in the running broad jump to set a new record, leaped 4.59 feet in the high jump and out-threw everyone else in the javelin toss with a heave of 119.88 feet.

Japan's all-round track and field star shone for Japan. She was second in the triathlon when she amassed 194 points.

MISS FUNAI TAKES NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Miko Matsuda Crowned Senior Champ; Defeats Billie Tashiro In Three-Set Match

Yoshiko Funai, winning points on placements and displaying superior brand of ball, defeated Mary Moriko Sunday, 6-4, 6-2, to win the Open tournament, sponsored by the Girls' Club each year, for the second time in succession. Another championship will give her permanent possession of the trophy, which she holds at the present time.

Mary Moriyo put up a surprising battle, and showed improved form over last year when she won the Junior championship of the Club. But Miss Funai showed better court strategy and experience in downing her opponent. Both girls drove hard, and covered the court well.

Although Billie Tashiro delivered some fine rallies and uphill fighting, Miko Matsuda, with her unusual serving and steadiness, beat her rival, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, to win the Senior championship of the Girls' Club. In the first and third sets Miss Matsuda led 5-love in games, but Billie Tashiro rallied to make the sets close. Miko Matsuda gains possession of the Senior cup for one year.

Victoria Japanese Entertain Ruggers

The Victoria Japanese Association tendered a banquet in honor of the members of the Japanese Imperial Rugby team and officials of the Victoria Rugby Union Tuesday night at the City Temple Hall of the British Columbia city. More than 100 attended the dinner.

Mr. Ishii, on behalf of the association, welcomed the ruggers to the city. T. Kawami, manager of the visiting team, responded, thanking the Japanese of the city for their hospitality. Miss Kayama gave a violin solo, while the Japanese sang songs to complete the evening's program.

H. J. Ketcham, president of the British Columbia Rugby Union, and V. L. Denton, president of the Victoria group, gave short speeches of welcome.

Following their fit with the Victoria Reps Wednesday afternoon the Japanese fifteen was given a provincial dinner at the Chamber of Commerce. Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General, acting premier in the absence of Hon. S. F. Tolmie, was toastmaster.

Students Dismissed; View Japan Ruggers

In order that the children might witness the rugby tilt between the Japanese Imperial fifteen and the Victoria Reps, students of Victoria were dismissed at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The game took place at 3 o'clock at the Royal Athletic Park. More than 2000 school children's tickets were sold.

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SAWA COPS CROWN IN CLASS B TENNIS TILT FROM FUKUDA

Fukuo And Kurata Win Doubles Championship From Fujii-Enomoto Team

FUKAO FINALIST IN 2 CLASSES

Upsets were liberally sprinkled among the interesting matches run off by the Nippon Tennis Club members as they played off the quarter-finals, semis and finals of their various tournaments.

In a hard-fought feature match, Sawa copped the B Class championship of the organization from Doctor S. Fukuda after four sets, the second of which went to extra games, 6-4, 6-8, 0-6, 1-6.

Traveling on the wave of his victory over Morishita, Doctor Fukuda took the first set, 6-4. In the second set Sawa successfully fought off the last determined effort of the doctor. After that Fukuda tired rapidly, the next being his sixth, almost successive set. He lost this love. Sawa took the final and deciding set, 6-1.

Previous to this match Fukuda had extended himself to beat Morishita, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2, to enter the finals. Morishita had been a slight favorite.

Experience Wins

In the doubles experience and youth won over youth alone, as the doubles team of Kurata and Fukao defeated Fujii and Enomoto in a close, four-set match. The winners played a more steady game, while the losers did not have the requisite confidence.

Fukuo and Hidaka won their way into the finals of the Class A tournament as Fukao, the ace from Hawaii downed Enomoto, 8-6, 6-0, and Hidaka pulled a surprise by downing Fujii, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Fukao and Hidaka will meet tomorrow for the Class A championship.

Fujii advanced into the finals of the Kumagaye Cup tournament as he trimmed Enomoto who had won from H. Fujii on default, 3-6, 9-5, 6-4. In the other bracket, Fukao, after winning by default from Sunohara, continued his way into the finals by defeating Hidaka. Fukao and Fujii will meet for the championship tomorrow.

Fukuo will have a tough time to morrow as he must play in two championship matches, against Fujii in the Kumagaye, and opposing Hidaka in the Class A. Wins in these contests will bring him two crowns, while he already shares the doubles throne with Kurata.

FUJIS TO CAVORT ON MAPLE FLOOR

The Portland Fujis, after a strenuous spring and summer on the diamond, have decided to place a quintet on the courts to compete with other Japanese teams. Included in the numerous candidates are George Okuda, the Saruwatari, Kobayashi and Takeuchi brothers, Hattori and T. Oga.

Playing the fastest semi-pro teams in Oregon this season, and though with the services of George Okuda, nifty hurler, the Portland Fujis won but two games during the season. These wins were over Japanese nines, the first from the Seattle Lotus, the Fujis copping, 13 to 3, the second from the Taiyo A. C., 5 to 4.

Among the teams met by the Fujis were the Coquille loggers, southern Oregon League champs, Southeast Portland of the City League, Dayton Thorobreds, Smart's Auto Freight tossers and the P. O. Druggists.

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GRIDVIEW

By TANGE

Football these days is a game of generalship and precision. Not one of brute force and two-ton truck tactics.

Munyo Maeda of Franklin High School and Central School fame was probably the headiest Japanese grid star. Just a mite but how he could call signals to shove the heavy ones over for long gains.

Coach Charles D'Vorak who is the mentor of the Japanese-American Athletic Association eleven is probably the greatest football coach seen here in the high schools since Elmer Henderson's time. He finds the man to fit the play and develops the play to fit the man.

The mosquito can do much more damage than a horse fly, and how! Maybe the J. A. A. eleven under coach D'Vorak will attempt the mighty sting.

A Frank Nishio at fullback and a Maeda at quarter, together with two halves like Frank Sugiyama and Chick Uno, and we of this community need not possess an inferiority complex in Community League football. Yet the young 'uns are coming along fine and under the wizardry of Coach D'Vorak they will develop, it seems, into Killingers, Marsters, Huffords, Muellers, Mallorays et., al and, oh yes, a Red Grange.

A team without that one extra ounce in reserve has nothing behind it. The extra ounce means the punch when needed.

JAPAN U. ALUMNI RUGGERS' HOSTS

Local alumni of Keio, Waseda and Meiji universities of Japan played hosts Saturday night at a welcome dinner for the All-Star university rugby fifteen when the squad visited Seattle over the week-end. The dinner was held at the Nikkolow.

On Sunday evening the Thursday Society and the Shinjuku gave a banquet at the Bush Hotel in their honor. During these affairs the players sang rugby songs in Japanese that were well received by their hosts.

Saturday afternoon was spent in shopping while the players made a tour of Seattle Sunday afternoon. They visited the campus of the University of Washington.

Sunday evening they left for Victoria where they are scheduled to play two rugby frays. They will then return to Vancouver to play a final tilt. So far they have won three games in handy fashion, coping two exciting affairs from the Vancouver Reps. They have shown lots of fight in their games, and staged uphill struggles two times.

They white-washed the Meralomas in easy fashion. Rugby fans are predicting that they will leave for Japan without suffering a defeat.

Nippons To Hold Last Ball Meeting Tuesday

The members of the N. A. C. will hold their final baseball meeting of the year at Kinkel Low on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Tre Golden Pheasant has donated the use of their place and will give a dinner to the players. Smith Nelson, Alex Shultz, Willard Berg and Willard Coughlin are expected to be presented, and may be called on for speeches.

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Shiro Hashiguchi Makes Hole-In-1 On 193-Yard Tee

Shiro Hashiguchi, of the Yokohama Specie Bank, joined the elect of goldfod, when he recently received from a Seattle newspaper a certificate signifying that he had made a dodo, a hole in one.

August 1 will be a red letter date for him in the future, for it was on this day, at 6:45 p. m., that he teed off on the third tee at the Jefferson Course. He slammed the pellet 193 yards, and the ball dropped into the hole. He was runner-up in the first handicap tournament held by the Bank two months ago.

With the exception of Yokoi, who scored a dodo on the sixteenth hole many years ago, Shiro Hashiguchi is believed to be the first Japanese to make the feat in Seattle.

PORTLAND GOLFERS IN HANDICAP PLAY

Roy Yokota, Scratch Player, Shoots 45-42; 3 Tied Of 11 To Play Tomorrow

The first round of the Portland Japanese Golf Club's handicap tournament was played over the Inverness course last Sunday morning. Because of the heavy dews the scores averaged high on the 18 holes.

George Okuda, medalist, defaulted when he failed to appear at starting time.

Roy Yokota, who shoot a 41 in a practice round, fell down in the tournament, getting 45-42. He played with no handicap. C. T. Taketa, who was the topheavy favorite, shot two disastrous 12's. Port Captain Uno of the Yamashita Shipping Co., took the lead by getting a net 79. Tanaka, Ochiikubo and Kayama finished second with net 82's.

Eleven players qualified and were eligible to play for the silver cup and various prizes at the final round to be played at Rose City tomorrow.

Chicago Nine Finally Wins Against Keio U.

Following their fifth straight diamond defeat since landing in Japan, suffered at the hands of Meiji, 6 to 1, the Chicago nine finally won a tilt when they gathered eight hits and two runs off Keio pitchers to defeat Keio, 2 to 1. The Japanese collected six hits, but also made four errors.

Keio countered first when they scratched the rubber in the fifth, but Chicago evened things up by pushing a marker across in the sixth. They won the game when they rang the bell in the eighth.

This victory gave the Maroons an even break with Keio, but left them smarting under double defeats from Waseda and Meiji. They have scheduled games in Yokohama, Osaka and other cities.

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UMINO COPS BANK GOLF TOURNAMENT 1 UP ON HANDICAP

Ono Takes Second Place Three Down In Yokohama Bank Handicap Sunday

YAMAGUMA MAKES BEST NINE

Teruji Umino, who only started playing some months ago, accomplished a feat when he copped the Yokohama Bank golf handicap, one up on his handicap. He shot a steady game and played better than he usually does. He was given a tall silver loving cup as first prize.

He shot 56-57-113 over the first round, and 56-50-106 over the second, to give him a score of 219, which minus his handicap of 40 in each round gave him a 139 on a 140 par course.

Mr. Ono netted a 143 after a deduction of a 30 handicap, giving him second place with three down. He shot a good 39 coming in on the first round, but fell down going out the first time and coming in the second time when he made 46. He received a silver medal, the figure of a golfer in the act of swinging his club.

Mr. Yamaguma, who is the best player in the bank, also scored a 39 coming in the first time, and a 38 coming in the second round. This last count was the best score marked up during the tournament. His score gave him fourth ranking.

Mr. Sasamura, who was given equal rating with Ono, was off his game and shot in the middle forties to tie with Yamaguma in the net score. He won the first tournament. Kiso, a beginner, tied Sasamura and Ono, with a net of 151 for the 36 holes.

Shiro Hashiguchi, who placed second in the first handicap tournament, made a miserable showing going out the first time to take a fifth place. Hashiba, who has the biggest handicap, shot in the sixties.

Rose City Buddhists Form Large Quintet

The newly organized Y. M. B. A. quintet of Portland will place a large squad on the maple floor this season. Included among the players is Toshio Kumura, five feet nine and half inch center star. Others on the squad are: O. Sasaki, George Tajima, Ed. Takahashi, Toshi Shimizu, Take Akamatsu, Jerry Wakayama, George Makino, K. Takeuchi and Takabayashi. George Ochiikubo is to manage the team. The Knights of Columbus gym will probably be the roosting place for the team.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
Telephone SEneca 1160

San Francisco Office: Mrs. F. L. Hamon, Mgr.
313 Orizaba Ave., Tel. Del. 6617

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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.

DRYING THE DRYS

It is fast coming to be apparent, if not evident already, that the voters of the country will no longer befooled themselves into thinking that an actual state of liquor prohibition exists because of the Eighteenth amendment.

The truth of the matter is that the issue has been side-stepped too long, and adamant drys have been angling for the will of the wisp by trying to coat a black situation with a light coloring of white. The situation today must be faced honestly, and the trend of the people's sentiment in regard to the prohibition issue, must be taken into account and accepted as a fair basis for solution.

The failure of the dry law in getting the entire country to abide strictly to its provision may not be attributed to the law itself, but to the lack of any advance information and education preceding the legislation of the statute. As it were, over-night the law was effected to dictate a restriction upon a heavy drinking nation. Theoretically it was impractical and actually impossible.

The principal reason that prohibition was supported at the time of its legislation was to abolish the saloons. The reason was unjustified, but the theory of the law became impractical with different conditions aroused through bootlegging and the concealed establishment of speakeasies to corrupt the proper respect for law and order.

Had the law provided for the abolishment of the saloon and the sale of liquor under, say the Canadian system, there is no doubt but that the corruption which seeped into politics and deteriorated the fibres of our social and economic orders, may not have been created.

Besides, what the Literary Digest polls early this year revealed the country's trend seems to be noticeable for either the repeal or the modification of the prohibition law. The various election results point this out. In New Jersey Mr. Dwight W. Morrow won his nomination for the Senate seat on a wet plank. In California Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has been nominated for governor of that state. In Washington Ralph A. Horr, in one of the most telltale battles during the primaries, defeated a dry candidate for a seat in the House of Congress. In New York state Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has openly come out with an unmistakable expression for modification of the dry law.

In other parts of the country a like trend seems to be taking place. Senator Wheeler of Mont., who has been one of the strongest dry supporters, has now deserted the prohibition banner to work for modification. He made it certain that the dry law was impracticable, and honestly faced the fact to align himself against corruption and hypocrisy. It is evident that the ultra drys must be brought face to face with the facts as they exist today. The indications all over the country are, however, that the dry element feels the importance of their arguments with the facts that face them. No one wants the saloon to return. No one asks the non-drinking to drink. The question is obviously one of personal rights, and if that right is not over-indulged in and taken care of in a discreet manner by say, re-establishing the saloons, a modification or the repeal of the present dry law is in order.

A CANDID EXPRESSION

It is not often that a government official comes out with a candid expression in public to advise a world mind and tolerance of other races and peoples, but in Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur of the Department of the Interior, we have a singular and praiseworthy example, who has the strength of his conviction and a judgment that is not narrowed by utter provincialism.

His statements at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce on last Friday and on the following day at Tacoma speak well of what statesmanship must be to cooperate and to assist in the administration of national affairs as they constitute a nerve center of activity in world relations.

It is true as it was inferred by Mr. Wilbur here, that Seattle constitutes the gateway to the Far East. It is possible to see then, of course, under what psychology the people of this city and the great Northwest must guide their relations with the peoples of the Orient. The gateway to the Far East can mean little if that portal is only the outlet of passions created by ignorance and prejudice, and unjustified by the knowledge which comes to a world mind.

Elaborating on his talk in Seattle on the world mind and tolerance of our neighbors in the Far East, Mr. Wilbur made a potent remark in Tacoma favoring a quota basis for Japanese immigration to take the sting away from the exclusion law. In other words, the Secretary of the Interior implied that the exclusion law was an insult to the just pride of Japan and the placing of her nationals on quota basis would accomplish the same end, and at the same time effect a new basis of understanding and friendship and good-will on the Pacific.

There is no doubt that there are jingos in every nation, not excepting this country or Japan. Yet jingoism has never survived when sober judgment is aroused. The utterances of Mr. Wilbur has been as a refreshing breeze in a close and hot room.

Mr. Wilbur is a good internationalist because first of all he is a good nationalist who has dedicated his life to follow in the true course of Americanism, whose dictates have made for the greatness of our country.

FRANCE'S STAND

The attitude of France on the disarmament issue now before the League of Nations Assembly is not altogether without good judgment, but it is puzzling as to why France must maintain an unquestioned superiority over her bordering neighbors.

Italy has already signified her willingness to reduce her armament to the lowest possible minimum consistent with her national safety. Germany, of course, has already been relegated to a third class power insofar as armament is concerned.

Yet, France will not approve a greater reduction of her armament without first being assured her security. In other words her stand is that disarmament must come after security.

This attitude is not altogether to be criticized, but so long as there is no set world rule on what constitutes security from the stand point of armament, there would be no reduction of armaments where France is concerned.

It is essential for France to note that the only way to disarmament, at the present day, is through reduction of armament. And that has been found to be the best way to permanent world peace. As conditions are, there is no doubt, that security must come before any real reduction of armament, but it is well to consider, also, that if there is any real disarmament by the nations of the world, that fact in itself would constitute a basis for genuine security.

It is obvious that France desires, first of all, an unquestioned superiority over Italy. At the Washington naval conference of 1922, she was satisfied to be of an equal ranking with Italy in regard to capital ships. The problem, now is slightly different but the puzzling thing is that France must have a club over the head of Italy.

The quicker France finds out that disarmament is a real basis for security for all nations as well as for herself, the better she will be economically in her position and prestige in the family of nations. Without disarmament there can be no genuine security.

LOOKING AHEAD

The policy of watchful waiting and strict economy adopted by Japan's economic state until the time the curtain of financial depression is lifted, should not be made a subject of criticism. Agitation is most apparent under present day circumstances.

It is not that this policy manifests the do-nothing attitude of the Japanese government in this time of stress, but rather expresses the sound economic theory that production is impossible without consumption.

At the present time it is conceivable that the finances of Japan are at a low ebb. This can only mean that the policy of strict economy adopted by the Japanese government was necessitated and forced rather than by mere suggestion or policy. That the government is not getting a surplus in its treasury, is quite understandable. It is not getting enough from taxation and assessments to make for added expenditures and appropriations.

Under these circumstances the only policy which can be followed is being pursued by the Hamaguchi government in keeping strict adherence with strict economy. To waylay this policy by asking for a postponement of taxation until better times approach is not speaking for the best welfare of government, nor is it sound in theory if government, after all, is a business of the nation.

The Seiyu opposition party most naturally would take up this question, not by virtue of a just argument against the government, but by reason of political expediency to win for it the popularity of the masses. If the government can keep to its present course, it is obvious that when the time approaches the proper advantage can be taken of it for the profit of the country. A strong financial position stably founded is best for Japan when a greater capitalization of industries becomes necessary.

The Hamaguchi government's watchful waiting policy bespeaks the attitude of looking ahead.

The good-time Charley is often the man who thinks that life is nothing if it is not one round of good times after another. He is usually the person who cannot stand prosperity.

It is time to forget petty prejudices when a united front must be shown. Often this calls for clean and good sportsmanship.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

QUOTATIONS WE KNOW

The rose is fairest when its budding new, and the florist sure know how to rob.

Great thoughts come from the heart, but you can secure quicker results by using your foot.

My dear, my better half—pale or dry. Out of sight, out of mind—apartment for rent.

Fortune, the great commander of the world, but soup always comes first.

Young men think old men are fools, and old men know young men are fools, but look what Cleopatra done to Mark Anthony.

Virtue is not malicious, nor is a constipated pedigree.

They're only truly great who are truly good, and a banquet dinner is more palatable when one does not have to pay for it.

Keep thy shop, and thy shop will keep thee, provided there's room inside.

I will neither yield to the song of the siren nor the voice of the hyena, the tears of the crocodile nor the howling of the wolf, and last but not the least, the reverent whistle of the peanut wagon.

Promise is most given when the least is said—"I. O. U."

Care-charmer Sleep, son of the sable Night

Brother to Death, in silent darkness born,

Daughter, you're dress, is a sight! This is the thing that I was born to do; sleep, eat and work. Many is the soul that can get away with the first two.

A stitch in time, saves nine, but my socks are windy all the time.

When faith is kneeling by his bed of death,

And innocence is closing up his eyes, Awaiting patiently and insistently true,

"Pay up," the instalment collector cries.

Comparisons are odious; "they satisfy and not a toothache in a carload."

I'm armed with more than complete steel.

For this "banana" I would three peel.

Excess of wealth is cause of covetousness and measles in general.

I would fain die a dry death of "ginger-ale," unless there is a straw.

A very ancient and fish-like smell is not the fault of your feet.

Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows, especially the biting kind.

He that dies pays all debts—so the collectors will have to wait.

Seven hundred pounds and possibilities are good gifts, but no one hesitates on cash.

We burn daylight, and Pa his vest. Like a fair house, built on another man's ground, enters the mother-in-law.

Unless experience be a jewel, we eat rotten eggs twice.

We have some salt of our youth in us, and pardon the overflow of pepper.

I cannot tell what the dickens his name is, but the odor smells rather familiar.

A man of my kidney, is a loose-liver now.

So curses all Eve's daughters, of what complexion soever, but Palm Olive was unknown then.

MRS. McLAUGHLIN ADDRESSES SOCIETY

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 5)

after she gets up in the morning, bows to her husband, is symbolism. (I can imagine the feeling of American husbands if their wives were suddenly to bow to them in the morning.) This little courtesy is symbolic, symbolical of how we must learn to know these people.

"The Institute feels that we must understand Japan. As a famous French writer said, "To know is to forgive." So we must learn to forgive, to appreciate and to love."

On the problem of war she said, "We must learn that organized war is an anachronism of modern life."

"In consideration of these various problems the Institute has held researches and meetings which are secret, even to the press. There we have private, intimate talk, in which we learn of the innermost feelings of the Japanese leaders on international problems, and on those existing between the United States and Japan."

"While we were in Japan, we felt, though the people did not show it, the hot flame of feeling that burned below the surface on the exclusion act.

Devoted Life
"On the eve of our departure Baron Shibusawa gave a fine luncheon. He said that he had devoted his whole life to the ends of peace, and wished to see, before his death, a fine peace on the Pacific between Japan and this country."

"Japan wants to be treated the same as others. The way to remove the ill is by changing the general current of feeling along the better path. Kane, the great student of world affairs, said that the economist rules the world, and that great changes must be brought about by influencing the subcurrent of thought and opinion."

"At this time we must rededicate ourselves to cause, to set up a complete knowledge and understanding that nothing, including the exclusion act, can bar the way to world peace and universal brotherhood."

Pink Tea

A dinner in welcome to Mr. Aisaku Nakashima the new manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, is to take place tomorrow evening in the Junior Ball Room of the Olympic Hotel. Mr. T. Sakurachi is giving the dinner. At the same time it will be the farewell dinner of Mr. Sakurachi, who will leave for San Francisco to assume the management of the Yokohama Specie Bank there, on September 27.

A mistake occurred in The Courier last week when it was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Sakurachi would leave here on September 26.

Messrs. Dick Horita and Frank Ishida motored to California on Sunday, September 14. Mr. Horita will be back in town sometime this week, while Mr. Frank Ishida will stay in Los Angeles indefinitely.

A tea for incoming freshmen girls and new students at the University of Washington is to be held by the Fuyokai, Japanese University girls club, on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 2 p. m. The tea is to be held at the home of Miss Nobuko Yanaginachi.

It was reported in these columns last week that Miss Kazu Nakaseko left for New York City to attend Columbia University. This was an error. Instead she is to attend the exclusive Rochester Music College at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, Sr., mother of Mr. Charles Theodore Takahashi, left for Los Angeles on Thursday morning. She is to remain there for about a year and will return here to visit Japan.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. Matsumura were guests of the young couple at a Chinese dinner held at the Kin Ka Low on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Matsumura are to leave for Los Angeles the latter part of this month. The dinner was given as a farewell banquet and to celebrate the recovery of Mr. Matsumura to good health after a recent accident.

Mr. Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum, who has been convalescing at the naval hospital in Bremerton, was a visitor in this city on Thursday afternoon. He returned to the hospital to rest up for several more weeks.

Mr. Tadao Kimura is to remain in Mexico City until after the holidays and will return here early in January. His new address is reported as Merida 11, Mexico D. F.

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The wedding of Miss Eva Okada to Mr. Edward Yoshimi Osawa is to take place this evening at the Methodist Church from 8 p. m. After the ceremony a party to commemorate the event is to take place in the banquet hall of the church.

Mr. George Okada gave a dinner for his friend, Mr. Sivert Skotheim, former boy's club president at Broadway High, at the Gyokkoken Tuesday evening. Mr. Kelly Yamada was also present.

Miss Merry Masuda of Ellensburg plans to stay at the Katherine Elaine Home while she is attending the University of Washington. She will be in her junior year, and will continue in her study of education and teaching, which she took at the normal school.

LIBRARIES INTEREST

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Our children are very lucky to have public libraries in this city and other various cities and towns where we can go and get books to read.

There are hundreds of books to read, and if you read, it may improve your reading in your school so that you can get better marks. Just imagine! Hundreds of various kinds of books of different stories which you might be interested in!

Fiction and non-fiction books fill the shelves. It is never too late to get a library card to get books with. You can keep books for two weeks, then they are to be returned to the library.

If your books are overdue, you will have to pay dues for each book. A cent for each day. The librarians do not count Sundays and holidays, just the week days, if your books are overdue. I hope you are interested in the library books and start a library card.

DOWNTOWN FILLED

As you go to the business district of Seattle you can see many people walking up and down the sidewalks doing their daily shopping. The streets are filled with automobiles and street cars carrying passengers.

Markets are crowded with people buying their needs for their families. Traffic lights and policemen are busy watching to see that no trouble is being made.

Men and boys are selling papers to the people, yelling out loud to persuade people to buy, the daily papers which have news to be read.

Taxi cabs are parked all over town waiting for customers to come and ride. Policemen are on duty watching for robberies and other happenings.

Tall buildings in the business district filled with business men and stenographers. Bon Marche and other big clothing stores are jammed with customers buying their families' needs.

Dentists in the Medical Building and other buildings are busy with their patients. Hotels, such as the Washington Hotel and Olympic Hotel, are crowded with people lodging for a time.

Cafes are thronged with customers who are busy eating their daily meals. Moving picture shows are everywhere. Men, women and children go to them and spent a dime or more.

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JAPAN'S BIG ISSUE IMMIGRATION, SAYS MRS. McLAUGHLIN

Institute Secretary Values Artistic Side Of Japanese Culture And Development

PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW JAPAN

Declaring that on the solution of the immigration problem depended whether there would be war or peace on the Pacific, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin related her experience in connection with the Institute of Pacific Relations at the Associated Business Men's luncheon Wednesday at the Bush Hotel.

During the course of her speech Mrs. McLaughlin expressed the wish that Japan had followed the culture of France, rather than that of industrial nations of the West, giving as her reason the fact that the artistic side of the French culture was more suited to the Japanese temperament.

Dwelling on Japan as an artistic nation, she said: "Nara was a most peaceful and beautiful place. I feel sorry for those who have been in Japan and not visited Nara, and no one who goes there should neglect to visit that region. Tokio and Yokohama are modern, and tourists may be disappointed, but it is in the smaller villages that they will see the real Japan."

Flora Same She thought her listeners would feel at home in Japan, as the scenery and flora are so similar to that of the West Coast. At Lake Chusenji, she remarked, rhododendron, azaleas and wild strawberries, all familiar sights along the Pacific Coast, could be seen.

"I don't think you girls would feel at home in Japan, as women have to work so hard," was her opinion, directed at the girls present. She said she trusted the people of Japan because they were good to their children, for, she stated, "I never heard a child cry while I was in Japan, even though they are so plentiful that they crowd under your feet."

While developing her views on the work of the Institute, she declared that Japan's greatest problem was her immigration and population. In the last 60 years, she stated, Japan's population has doubled, while her material life has been revolutionized.

In conclusion she made the wish that more people from this country could visit Japan. She quoted Mr. Sharon, a fellow delegate who went to Japan with her party, as saying on his return to the United States: "If everyone in California went to Japan, the Japanese question would be settled."

Understanding and knowledge, she claimed, could do more than anything else in bringing the two nations together in friendship.

"A Call To Service" Is Baptist Subject

"A Call to Service" is to be the subject for the Sunday evening services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock. Everyone interested is invited to join the worship.

Speaking on "Improve your spare time, success comes in cans, failure in cans," Kenneth Amano will lead the Senior B. Y. P. U., at 8:15 p. m.

Intermediates Elect

At its last meeting the Intermediate B. Y. P. U., elected the following officers, who will take office at 6:30 tomorrow evening:

Katsumi Takakashi—president, Shigeo Sese—vice-president, and Sakiko Aoki—secretary-treasurer.

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Spokane Flashes

By May Akiyama

Harry Yosida came back from Seattle Saturday looking like the happiest man in the world. No wonder—he has a pretty deep reason to be.

Miss Yuki Kuwahara left for Seattle Friday to attend a Christian conference there.

There has been a lot of whispering and conferences among the Junior Epworth League members which kept everyone mystified. Now we see they're having a "hard time party" at the Japanese Mission Saturday, but that's all they'll disclose. Wonder why they're so clamish.

The Epworth League re-elected the following officers at a meeting held Sunday:

Toshio Funakoshi—president; Kazuko Okamoto—first vice-president; May Akiyama—second vice-president; Floyd Yamamoto—third vice-president; Miyoko Yoshida—secretary, and Mary Miyazawa treasurer.

MARYKNOLL SCHOOL DEDICATION IS HELD

Reverend Bishop O'Dea Performs Ceremonies; Open House Held After Dedication

Attended by prominent clergy and prominent persons from all over the state, the ceremony dedicating the newly erected Maryknoll mission was officially performed Monday morning by the Right Reverend Bishop O'Dea, Doctor of Divinity.

After giving the blessing at the entrance to the building, Bishop O'Dea, attended by priests, went to the principal classroom where, with solemn rites he officially dedicated the mission. From the school entrance the procession went down Jefferson Street to the Church where the benediction was pronounced on the structure. Following the benediction open house was held.

Although the school was formally dedicated Monday morning, more than 200 Japanese school children have been in attendance since the general opening of school more than two weeks ago. They meet in the classrooms that are maintained in the long arm of the T-shaped structure.

The green roof of the building is slightly reminiscent of Japanese architecture in its slightly concave surface.

FRANK T. FUKUDA TO VISIT MOTHER

PORTLAND, Ore., — Owing to a report reaching him that his 75-year-old mother had taken ill, Frank T. Fukuda, well known Montevilla Japanese language school principal, is to leave for Japan aboard the Venice Maru on September 27, it was learned.

Besides being the principal of the Japanese school, Fukuda has long been connected with the Portland Fuji nine which he has coached into a class A ball club. His reputation as a diamond coach was established in Seattle where for a long time he led the one-time Asahis of Coast-Wide fame.

He is to leave with his wife and two children and expects to return in about six months.

Girls' Club To Hold Important Session

The members of the Seattle Japanese Girls' Club will hold a meeting on Friday evening, Sept. 26, at the Seinenka Hall, starting at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to attend, as important matters are to be taken up.

Frances Scaerle Will Lead Epworth League

Miss Frances Scaerle will lead the Epworth League tomorrow evening, starting at 6:30 o'clock, at the Methodist Church.

Her topic will be, "How Can I Know I Am A Christian."

Eureka Dentist Dr. H. Ruppert, mgr. S. Morimoto and J. Kanamori, Props. 655 Jackson St. MAin 4201

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CITIZENS ORGANIZE LEAGUE IN VALLEY; DISPLAY INTEREST

John Arima Elected President; Yasumura, Okimoto Other Officers; 16 Charter Members

PARENTS BEHIND MOVEMENT

THOMAS, Wash. — As a step to promote greater political interest among Americans of Japanese ancestry in the valley district, representatives from Fife, Sumner, Algona, Auburn, Thomas, Kent, O'Brien and Orillia assembled to form the Valley Civic League here Monday evening.

The necessity for such a body to stimulate political interest among the Americans of Japanese ancestry in the valley was felt for a long time by young leaders of the various sections in the district, and Monday night's organization meeting was the culmination. The parent generation in the valley seem highly interested in this movement, and every possible assistance is to be made by these people to promote the welfare of the second generation that they may be able to perform their just duties in American life.

Arima Elected Head

The representatives from the various sections gathered in an atmosphere of harmony, tinged with a certain seriousness, which seemed to emphasize the importance of the work they were about to launch. The meeting got under way with little delay, showing the citizens were ready for work. As a first step they adopted a constitution for the Valley Civic League, which is to be a chapter in the Japanese-American Citizens League.

As its first president the group elected John Arima of Thomas, a University of Washington graduate and active worker among the young people in the valley.

For secretary of the league George Yasumura, formerly of Fife and Algona, Wash., was elected to perform the duties. Fred Okimoto, of Kent was chosen treasurer. George Ishihara, vice-president of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, went out to help in the organization of the body.

Charter Members

The charter members of the organization are as follows: John Arima, George Yasumura, Fred Okimoto, Thomas Iseri, Toshi Naito, Henry Arai, J. Naito, Kimiyo Hirose, Charles Nagata, Mineral M. Okura, Minoru Terada, James Yasumura, Frank Takeshita, James Okimoto, H. Tsuchida and N. Makiyama.

In sponsoring this league it was tentatively decided to hold a banquet to which citizens of Japanese ancestry and their parents, together with influential members of the valley and leading Americans are to be invited. The banquet is planned for October 4, possibly at the Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

At this time prominent American speakers, active in the political life of King and Pierce counties, are to be asked to attend, and impressive ceremonies to initiate new members are to take place.

Officers from the Seattle league and other influential leaders from the city are to be invited, it was decided.

Takeo Nogaki Buys Interest In Store

Of late a number of second generation people have been going into business, and the latest has been Takeo Nogaki who has invested capital in his father's store.

The large grocery establishment on Yesler and Fourth Ave., is now under the management of Takeo Nogaki and his father.

Misses At Conclave

Miss Edith Tsuruda of this city and Miss Yuki Kuwahara of Spokane were delegates to the Japanese ministers conference in Seattle during the past week.

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SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash. SPEAKING OF appropriate monickers, the man in charge of the Wapato dump grounds goes by the name of R. E. Pugh.

Which, in case you aren't exactly sure, is pronounced to rhyme with Hugh.

He came in the other day to collect a bill and receipted it: "Wapato Dump Yards—Pugh."

IT DISTURBED ME to have Kitano, a writer of one of the Nipponese papers, draw disparaging conclusions about the convention from the peppy mass-meeting at the Kan.

Surely the writer never attended any of the round-tables or the serious discussions that were held.

For to write of the mass-meeting as representative of the conclave, is like a blind man feeling the tail of an elephant and remarking, "This animal is like a snake."

AND IT SEEMS that this Pontaro, beg pardon, that this Kitano, was greatly horrified by Slocum's words. . . . that in a crisis, the second generation should take up arms and fight for America, even against Japan.

Shocking? Perhaps so, but between you and me, isn't it natural and logical for these second generation citizens to fight for America, whose flag they have always saluted and learned to love, whose great leaders they have always admired, rather than to fight for a to-them-unknown entity known as Japan?

But Allah grant that such a crisis will never come to pass.

"TELL ME about the girl delegates that were at the Citizens' Confab," asks one of the Wapato boys. And so, briefly:

Toshi Takao, Frisco—keen dancer. Ruth Nomura, Portland—sad, wistful face.

Yuki Kuwahara, Spokie—resembles Yasu Kurosaka. Merry Masuda, Ellensburg—bright eyes.

Suma Sugi, L. A.—talks like a school teacher, doesn't act like one. Edith Tsuruda, now of Seattle—smooth-complexioned, like Ivory Soap.

Carol Tokunaga, San Jose—beeg smile. Frances Maeda, Portland—Myrna Lovish eyes. And why didn't they come to dance?

SEATTLE GIRLS are yelling, "1932 . . . L. A. or bust!" And reminding each other that it'll be a Leap Year.

Watch out, Charles Kamayatsu and other Los Angeles bachelors, Seattle's femmes are going south in 1932.

Mrs. Kuwanishi Buys Dainty Beauty Shop

The Dainty Beauty Shop on Third Ave., and Yesler Way is now under new management, as Mrs. S. Matsumura completed her transactions with Mrs. Fusa Kawanishi late last week.

Mrs. Matsumura, in selling out to Mrs. Kawanishi, expressed her appreciation to the community for the fine support given her business, and made the assurance that the new owner would give the same first class service to her patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Matsumura, who are old residents here, are to leave for Los Angeles in the near future, where Mr. Matsumura is to take up a post with an insurance firm.

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WAPATO GIRLS THINK:

That Harry Hotta is handsome. That Art Sasaki is lots of fun.

That Totsy Uno has adorable curly hair, the kind you love to fondle.

That Hero Tsubota has a nice, soft singing voice.

That Chuck Hirata is somewhat shy.

That Harry Takagi makes good pie.

That Dave Yamaka is serious.

That Tad Yonago is fickle.

That Eleven Mukai is mysterious.

WAPATO GIRLS THINK?

That's a compliment, says Susie Matsumura.

Not meaning any disrespect, don't you know, to the members of the Wapato Flappers' Society.

BUT WHY, oh why, this sudden blaze of red and fiery red?

Queenie Sagara's red sweater Art Sasaki's red sweater Kiyoshi's red sweater Kara Matsushita's red sweater Harry Honda's red beret George Honda's red beret we'll be needing colored glasses before so very long.

NOW THAT colored weather's approaching, here's a beauty hint to the girls:

If you're bothered with chapped lips, try this old-time remedy. Eat onions and it will be sure to keep all chaps off your lips.

AND THE GREAT question of the day is, of course, what would have happened if hoop skirts and rumble seats had occurred in the same generation?

WHAT'S WHAT At Portland By ARCHIE KUBO

Future activities and business of the organization were discussed when the local Citizens League held a sukuyaki party at Kusuno-ya last Friday night.

The Junior Girls' Club members held their meeting at the M. E. Church Sunday afternoon. The main business taken up was for the reorganization of their basketball team for the coming season. They decided to have new suits. They have not selected a coach or court as yet.

Reiko Sugahiro, Lincoln High graduate, has enrolled at Reed College. A wanderer, "Cookie" Okada of Tacoma, will also stroll the Reed campus this year.

Visitors in town from Seattle last week were Messrs. C. T. Aral and Mr. Okazaki Tats Aoki—for no reason at all Mr. Fujii and Mr. Kimura—on business. Hito Okada—on a Dodge.

Frank Fukuda will probably leave for Japan on September 23 from Portland, instead of from Seattle.

With an exhibition of fireworks, the Multnomah county interstate fair at Gresham ended Sunday night. The fair was more successful this year than in previous years because of the light rain falling during the fair.

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MADAME SUGIMACHI REVEALS RICHNESS, POWER IN CONCERT

Soprano Pleases Audience By Beauty Of Voice And Expressive Acting

SINGS JAPANESE NUMBERS

Revealing a greatly developed tonal power and showing a finer and more subtle bit of expression in her parts, Madame Miyoshi Sugimachi, soprano, pleased a large crowd at the Nippon Kan Thursday evening when she presented her benefit program.

Her rendition of the love and death arias from G. Verdi's opera "La Traviata" was well received. But it was more in the Japanese songs that she was appreciated. "Hana No Uta", by Y. Itowa, "Tennen No Bi", "Yoshikiri", and "Shikararete", were well-interpreted. Her voice is as sweet as formerly, but with an increased fiber and richness. Almost two years of study in Milan, Italy, have greatly developed the power of her voice and its range.

Sings Arias She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Inez Z. Morrison, who is the accompanist in the Melbourne Trio.

Godard's "Conzonetta", and "The Brook", by Boisdoffre, were presented by the Melbourne Trio. The other two members of this group are George MacGowan, cellist, and Alice Blomquist, violinist.

The concert was presented in benefit of the Seattle and Tama Shonens.

Following this concert she plans to leave for Yakima Valley soon to give a concert there. She will also sing in Tacoma, Vancouver, B. C., and in Portland during her stay in the Northwest. She plans to sing in several cities of California.

TAIYO 5 DEPART ON JAPAN TOUR

The five Taiyo Athletic Club members who are to make an educational tour of Japan left aboard the O. S. K. liner Arizona Maru on Thursday morning while parents, relatives and friends crowded the pier to bid them bon voyage.

The five youths are to make the tour under the leadership of the Rev. Okihara of the Nichiren Buddhist Church and will leave Japan for this country sometime during the middle part of November after visiting the historical spots of the Empire.

The five boys are: Kenji Kawaguchi, Kenjiro Yoshino, Kioto Hashimoto, Sadayoshi Shiraishi, Tadashi Ogami.

Parents accompanying the boys are: Mrs. Yoshino and Mr. and Mrs. Hashimoto.

Make It a HABIT to drop in at MITSUWADO 522 Main St. EL 0619