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No. 146

OFFICIALS' MERCY MAKES MARUHASHI HOME HAPPY AGAIN

Mrs. Yano Maruhashi And Little Daughter United With Family After Five Years Of Troubled Separation

RALPH HIGGINS APPEALS

A little house in South Park, mantled alike by the sunlight and shadow of Saturday's October day, became a home once more as Mrs. Yano Maruhashi, with 5-year-old Chiyoko Maruhashi, was given into the arms of her husband and two eldest sons by the mercy-tempered justice of officials in the immigration department at the nation's capital. It was a grand reunion after five years of separation. The joy of the moment wiped out completely the memory of anxious months, the sorrow of years. The spectre of separation, the uprooting of a family and a home, that had hovered over the modest little house, dissolved as the clouds vanished before the warm breath of the Indian summer day. And it was the warm touch of mercy that brought happiness to the Maruhashi heart.

Return To Japan

Mrs. Yano Maruhashi, a short while before the birth of little Chiyoko returned to Japan accompanied by her two eldest sons, who were both born in this country.

The year was 1925. Chiyoko was born soon after her arrival at her parents' home. Mrs. Maruhashi was ill for two years following Chiyoko's birth. She was further delayed in Japan by the illness of one of her sons. By this time her permit had expired. She worked hard to have it renewed, fell ill again. Finally she received permission to enter the United States from the Labor department, but upon her arrival here September 20, she and Chiyoko were stopped by the Board of Special Inquiry, although it permitted her two elder sons, citizens of the U. S. to enter. She retained Ralph H. Higgins, Seattle attorney, who appealed to the Labor department at Washington, D. C.

His letter, which brought happiness to the Maruhashi home, reads:

The Letter

"From the foregoing statement of the facts in the case, I do not think it is the intention of the law, nor was it the intention of the makers of the law at the time it was enacted, to separate a mother from her children or a husband from his wife and break up a home; especially in view of the fact that the appellants in this case, through no fault of their own but by adverse circumstances over which they have no control, they were unable to comply with the restrictions which had been put on them by the law."

It has been wisely said "That justice be tempered with mercy" and this appellant has always claimed Washington, United States of America, as her permanent home and residence since her marriage here in October 1912. Most of her children were born in the United States of America. She is the mother of American citizens and as such is entitled to be with her family. Her family are now all in America, two being of the tender ages and not quite five and seven, and they need the constant care and attention of a kind and loving mother, which she at all times has proved to be. The husband needs the help and companionship of a true and loving wife, which she has also proved to be.

Husband Good

The husband has been a good resident of the State of Washington and has been an honest, industrious, upright, and sober resident and by hard work has been able to accumulate enough to abundantly provide his family with the necessities of life and to give them a good education. He is now employed and has an income of better than \$100.00 a month and is working as a farmer in South Park, Seattle, Washington, and has a home for his family and wants them with him.

One of the younger sons, seven years old, who was admitted under the ruling of the Board of Special Inquiry, is in constant need of a mother's care as is the baby not quite five.

In all justice and humanity,

the appellants should be given permission to re-enter the United States and go back to their permanent home in Seattle, Wash., so that the mother can give the proper care and attention to her family and make a home for them in the land of their birth.

Give Happiness

Let not your mind and conscience be burdened with the thought that you have refused permission for this mother and wife, and baby daughter to re-enter the United States and join their loved ones and that a home has been ruthlessly torn asunder and that grief and sorrow should be their share. Instead of love, peace, and happiness being so rare in this world, it is our bounden duty to give all of the aid and assistance that we can to that blessed state. Addison said "To err is human, but to forgive is divine."

LINDY HEADS BOARD

NEW YORK CITY—Col. Charles Lindbergh, America's flying ace, was elected to the chairmanship of the technical board of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., here on last Sunday.

George Togasaki Elected President By Bay City Body

SAN FRANCISCO—George Togasaki, prominent business man of the Bay region and son of an old pioneer of this district, is now to lead the New American Citizens' League of this city, it was decided at a meeting held here by the organization on last Friday evening.

Togasaki is one of the charter members of the organization and has been one of the active second generation members in the citizens movement. Other officers elected were: vice-presidents—Shizu Goto, Emily Sano, Leslie Suyenaga, Jerry Isonaka, Ryuzo Maeyama, Akira Horikoshi, Earl Tambara; recording secretary, Shigeo Eimoto; corresponding secretary, Nao Zaiman; treasurer, Lloyd K. Enomoto. Saburo Kido, chairman of the nomination committee, reported the elections, while Susumu Togasaki, younger brother of the new president, gave a report of the Nikkei Shimin, the League's publication.

REBELS PREPARING SAO PAULO ATTACK

President Luis Musters Forces And Civilians To Defend Rio DE Janeiro

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The Brazilian revolt which took on a serious aspect over the last week-end in the north is now extending to the southeastern part and rebels are advancing on Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro as their next objectives.

Before the week is out Sao Paulo is expected to fall before the onslaught of rebel forces, while Pernambuco in the north is already in the hands of the revolutionary element since Monday.

The siege of Pernambuco after some two days, beginning last Saturday, proved successful for the rebels who, waving their red flags denoting the liberal party, entered the capital city of Pernambuco. The majority of the revolutionists were students and civilians with a band of former army men included.

Gov. Cavalotti of the state has issued orders for reorganization and a return to normalcy of commercial relations.

Navy Starting South

The Brazilian navy has been given orders to steam south to denolish the town of Rio Grande do Sul, the southern seaport town where rebel operations are being hatched. In order to meet this naval attack the rebels have towed two steamships to the entrance of the bay and sunk them to thwart the entry of the battleships, it is reported.

Rebel forces are now in Paranaqua, nearly 150 miles south of Sao Paulo, and more than 40,000 men are assembling from all parts to the colors of the revolutionists to begin their siege of Sao Paulo. The fall of Sao Paulo is imminent, it is reported.

Capital in Danger

The capital is in danger, and the Federal forces are being called upon to await any emergency. Mato Grosso and Goyaz in the central part of Brazil, with the former to the western front, have already fallen and St. Catharine and Minas Gerais have joined the rebels.

This leaves Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, the two largest cities of Brazil, standing almost alone in the defense of the government.

President Washington Luis, however, has issued a call for a large civilian army to defend the capital and to resist the attacks of the rebels near Sao Paulo.

Labor Heads Give Reasons For Slump

Reduction in the hours of work, stabilization of industry, efficient production, and a system of employment exchanges were suggested by the resolution committee of the American Federation of Labor, meeting in annual convention at Boston this week.

Unemployment, it was declared, was caused mostly by seasonal dull periods, business slumps and increased efficiency of machinery and methods. The long period of prosperity was ended, the committee said, by the failure to adjust credit forces and to provide small wage earners and worker with enough wages to buy the products of industry.

Delegates introduced resolutions asking for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Action by the general assembly is expected next week on all the resolutions proposed.

NEW YORK CITY—Col. Charles Lindbergh, America's flying ace, was elected to the chairmanship of the technical board of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., here on last Sunday.

PACT RATIFICATION CLEARS POLITICAL AIR FOR MINSEITO

Opinion Held That Resignation Of Navy Minister Takarabe Unnecessary; Should Aid In Applying Pact

TWO PARTIES PREPARE

TOKYO—With ratification of the London naval treaty, the political storm clouds which seemed to overshadow the Minsei government party now seem to have vanished into thin air and the present moment of calm in Japanese politics, it is indicated, will be taken advantage of by liberal leaders to strengthen the party for the coming political season which will open when the Diet convenes in December.

During the moments of discussion held on the London naval pact it was obvious that the opposition seemed to have a stronger hand against government policies, but when the Privy Council approved ratification the tide seemed to be turned, giving to the government party a strong confidence. The chances of the Seiyu party seemed bright during the discussions held by the treaty investigating committee of the Privy Council to come into popularity, but this optimism was blasted with ratification approval.

To Reorganize

With this return of confidence to the Minsei party government a new vigor is evident in the rank and file to follow Premier Hamaguchi in his program of reorganization to strengthen the party. A program of reform has been adopted, which will include the reorganization of the cabinet.

Besides the resignation of Navy Minister Takeshi Takarabe on Friday last week, the resignation of Commerce Minister Hagoichi Tawara and Agriculture and Forestry Minister Shuji Matsuda are now before the Premier.

The resignation of Admiral Takarabe, who was a delegate to the London naval conference, seems to be approved in certain quarters but generally the act has been deplored. It is believed, however, that his resignation will bring about an understanding between the navy general board and the government. Yet, the comments are that since Admiral Takarabe was a delegate to the parley his resignation would not have been necessary, in spite of the opposition, in order to see the treaty worked out now that it has been ratified.

Led Way

This resignation, it is held, led the way for the other resignations for the unity of the party to withstand any attack which may come from the opposition after December.

Meanwhile the Seiyu opposition is hard at work to recuperate its political fortune. Recently, the party heads mapped out a plan of action to wrest the popularity from the Minseito. It has already been put into effect and a country-wide activity has been started to regain its lost prestige.

Under the leadership of Inukai, the opposition is getting away from some of the policies adhered to under the Baron Gen. Tanaka, and certain favor now seems to be coming the way of the Seiyukai.

R-101 VICTIMS LYING IN STATE

Forty-eight coffins, bearing the bodies of the victims of the R-101 catastrophe, were lying in state on the catafalque erected in Westminster Hall. Following services by the bishop of Saint Albans, the bodies will be laid to rest in Cardington churchyard, which lies within sight of the hangar from which the R-101 sailed.

Cuban U. Students Defy Pres. Machado

HAVANA, Cuba—This city was the scene of a university students demonstration defying President Gerardo Machado, on Monday, while police and residents looked on.

Last week a clash took place here between police and the students and at that time one of the members of the latter group, Rafael Trejo Gonzales, was killed and the demonstration staged was in his memory as well as to hurl defiance to President Machado.

The police did not interfere with the demonstration which took place in a local park.

BANK SENDS GOLD

TOKYO—Seven and a half million yens in gold are being sent by the Yokohama Specie Bank to the United States on the steamer Hikawa Maru which left Yokohama last Saturday.

FINAL RALLY CARRIES "CHEST" TEAM OVER \$741,000 GOAL LINE

Japanese District Over-Subscribes Quota To \$6,414.72, But Falls Short Of Last Year's Appropriations; Has Topped Quota Annually For Ten Years

DEPRESSION YEAR FINDS ALL CONTRIBUTORS LIBERAL

In a last minute rally with goal to go a fighting Community Fund team tore through Depression's line for a well-earned touchdown, and in the try-for-point succeeded in raising \$16,000 to make the final count \$741,000, the victory by which Seattle ended her week's drive on Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening a count showed that \$725,000 the quota last year, had been raised, but that \$16,000 was lacking to make up for the \$741,000 goal set for this year. At the last moment this shortage was underwritten and victory was again brought to this city for the chest of charity.

CITIZENS TO HEAR CANDIDATES SPEAK

Important Meeting To File Confab Reports; Despatch To All Other Chapters

With the coming general elections to take place on Tuesday, November 4, local Citizens' League activities are beginning to take on importance, and the next scheduled general meeting is to be held on Saturday, October 25, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 8 p. m.

At that time some of the candidates up for election for King County and state offices will come before the League.

The coming meeting is reported to be the most important on the calendar of the League this year, and this was probably made so due to the reason that the political fortunes of candidates who appeared before the organization just prior to the primaries received a big boost in their nomination. The three principal candidates from King County who came before the League were: Ralph A. Horr, running for Congress; Robert M. Burgunder, candidate for King County prosecuting attorney's office, and Sheriff Claude E. Bannick, running for re-election.

These men have all been placed and how they will fare at the polls on November 4, will be the important question before the League at its meeting, when discussions of various issues is expected to take place.

To File Report

At the same meeting, it is expected, that the report of the Japanese-American Citizens' League convention held here recently will be filed with the local league to be sent out to the various chapters and the present headquarters of the national organization at Los Angeles for their approval and adoption.

One other important question which will be discussed will be the probable district council convention for next year. It is likely that in connection with this the Seattle League will take the lead in co-operation with the Portland Citizens' League, Valley Civic League and the Vashon Citizens' League in the formation of the Northwest District Council Board.

Police Check Rioting Of Basque Laborers

BILBAO, Spain—The police were successful here last Sunday in holding back a mob of rioting Basque laborers who charged upon a meeting of union monarchists, a political group supporting a monarchical rule.

In the fighting which took place between rioters and police, one laborer was killed while two casualties occurred.

China Will Lay Tax On Foreign Clothes

PEIPING—The suggestion that Chinese men and women who wear foreign-style clothes should be taxed so heavily that they will prefer Chinese garments, is meeting the approval of many Chinese leaders.

The idea was first launched by Wu Chao-kung to the Shanghai municipal authorities with two purposes in mind. First, Chinese men and women will be hindered in their attempts to "ape" foreigners. Second, Chinese goods will regain some of the ground foreign goods have taken away from them.

THE WEEK At a Glance

October 3, MONTEVIDEO—Election upset causes insurrection in Brazil.

October 4, WASHINGTON, D. C.—J. R. Clark appointed Morrow's successor as Mexican envoy.

October 5, PARIS—Storm wrecks R-101; air minister, Lord Thomson, killed.

October 6, SHANGHAI—Six thousand lives taken by China flood.

October 7, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Economic revolution caused by sugar tariff, may mean independence for Cuba.

October 8, LONDON—Premier Bennett of Canada requests tariff protection against "economic blizzard."

October 9, BOSTON—Women ask return of rum right.

V.C.L. TAKES OATH TO SUPPORT CIVIC IDEALS AT CONFAB

Latest Chapter Of Citizens' League Inaugurated At Banquet; Mayors Of Kent And Auburn Speak

ARIMA OUTLINES HISTORY

AUBURN—Standing at attention as their civic leader, Mayor McKee, led them in a solemn oath of allegiance, members of the newly organized Valley Civic League pledged themselves to follow the highest ideals of citizenship, at their inaugural banquet last Saturday.

As the latest offspring in the growing family of Japanese-American citizens leagues, the newest Civic League received an auspicious initiation, with more than 200 present at the dinner held at the Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

Welcoming the citizens of Japanese ancestry to the political life of the community and stressing the importance of good citizenship, Mayor McKee gave the opening address at the banquet.

He was followed by "Colors" played by the Thomas Boy Scouts, led by Mr. Becktel, and the singing of "America" by the assembly.

Guests Introduced

John Arima, first president of the valley league, next gave a brief history of his organization and followed with an introduction of the honored guests. This list included officers of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League and prominent Americans and Japanese of the valley.

Speaking for the Japan Society of Seattle, Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of that organization, was next called on.

"In the past, understandings between Japanese and Americans have been the result of ignorance. These new citizens of Japanese ancestry, possessed of the facility of the English tongue, have a heavy responsibility before them in introducing Japan correctly to America, and in introducing America to Japan," Holden said.

Lauding the thrift and perseverance of the Japanese in America, Mayor R. W. Murkar of Kent expressed his pleasure in seeing the new generation starting on a era of political consciousness.

Abbott Gives Talk

Mr. Abbott, citizen of Kent, added his felicitations on the inauguration of the organization and asked that Americans and Japanese work together for the good of the community.

Giving a brief history of the citizens league movement on the Pacific Coast, Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, gave a stirring talk in which he visioned the growing importance of the citizens of Japanese ancestry in the political life of America.

With Senator Lunn unable to be present due to illness, H. H. Okuda, Japanese business man of Seattle, gave an impressive speech in which he traced the struggles of the pioneering first generation in the United States. Possessing the gift of citizenship, the new generation should be able to accomplish many things dreamed of but unrealized by their parents in establishing homes in America, the speaker said.

The series of addresses was punctuated by vocal solos given by the popular second generation tenor, Tomeo Takayoshi, accompanied by Kimi Takayoshi. A piano solo was given by Shuji Kimura and a novelty act by Welly Shibata, the Duke of Tejina.

Officers of League

With John Arima as president of the organization, the remaining officers of the Valley Civic League are as follows:

Vice-President—Mary Maeda.
Vice-President—Fumi Yamana.
Secretary—George Yasumura.
Treasurer—Fred Okimoto.

Last Saturday's program was arranged by M. Terada, assisted by Henry Arai, James Okimoto, Chas. Nagata, M. Okura, George Yasumura, Thomas Iseri, Koko Tsujikawa and Fumiko Tominaga.

Archbishop, Delegate To U. S., In Seattle

Consul Suemasa Okamoto and J. J. Donovan will be present at the public reception to be given at the Civic Auditorium Sunday in honor of Archbishop Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to this country.

Archbishop Fumasoni-Biondi, together with a distinguished company of prelates, will be guests at the Columbus Day banquet to be held Sunday evening in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic hotel.

On Monday afternoon, cornerstone-laying ceremonies will be held at the St. Edward's Seminary site on Lake Washington.

5000 Drowned As Rains Sweep China

SHANGHAI—Torrential rains sweeping the Chekiang district in the Zen-tang river section for five days caused the drowning of over 5,000 people and hundreds homeless in the towns along the river front, according to a despatch received here on Monday.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

LOCALS MUST STOP FAST MADAC BACKS IN TILT TOMORROW

Floodlight Sessions Spent In Polishing Weaknesses Finds Team Set For Renton Mix

INJURIES MAY BENCH HUSKY

Coach Charles D'Vorak, having spent floodlight sessions Tuesday and Thursday evenings in polishing off irregularities revealed in the baptismal encounter, will send his charges to Renton tomorrow to do battle with the strong Madras eleven, the game starting at 2 o'clock.

If the locals can stop the Scots' speedy stars, Russ Seymour, Joe McGuern and Dean Ellis, all former high school stars, they will be up with the best. The Madacs will also have Dutch Schaab, who tips the scales at better than 200 pounds.

Takeshita Expected

The Japanese may be reinforced by the addition of Frank Takeshita, who plays tackle, Chick Uno, who played a steady game against Georgetown, is set to go. It is doubtful whether Husky Yoshimura, who played a great game at center in the initial tilt, will be in the lineup. He wrecked his game knee, a hangover from the last season. The rest of the squad have recovered from bumps, sore muscles and bruises, and will be ready for action.

Although the local district placed the best-trained Japanese eleven that ever dug a cleat into dirt on the Civic Stadium field Sunday, the Athletic Association gridsters went down fighting before the heavy attack of the Georgetown huskies to inaugurate the third season of the Community Football League. The South Enders took advantage of two blocked punts in the first quarter, and a tired defense in the final minutes of play, to score three touchdowns and one conversion to defeat the local representatives, 19 to 0.

Choppy Umemoto, the Wapato speedball, knocked on the Community League's door of fame when he intercepted Stuns' pass on his own 20-yard line and raced to mid-field through a broken field. He was dropped by the last man, just as he eluded another back. A split second more and he would have been away for a touchdown.

Trio Strong

The center combination of Husky Yoshimura, flanked by Sammy Takahashi and Lefty Yamaguchi, was perhaps the strongest middle trio during the tilt. Sammy worked like a Trojan all through the game, Mochizuki and Tajiri formed a fairly strong wing pair.

While Sammy sparked the line, Captain Chick Uno furnished the steading influence in the backfield. His deadly tackling stopped several end runs. Hirose, who entered the fray in the second half, backed up the line with the fine work that won him a berth on the championship Auburn High team of two years ago.

Yukio Kuniyuki showed clever sidestepping and side-arming in two nice end runs, while Kelly Uno and Kaname Kuniyuki hit the line hard.

The starting lineup of the Japanese Athletic Club was as follows: Tajiri, right end; T. Aral, right tackle; Hattori, right guard; Shigeno, center; Sammy Takahashi, left guard; Mochizuki, left tackle; Morimatsu, left end; Nakayama, quarter; K. Uno, right half; Kaname Kuniyuki, left half, and Captain Uno, full back.

KENDO PUPILS GET DIPLOMAS

Professor Nakamura, instructor and kendo expert from Japan, formally presented 40 Alameda kendo pupils with diplomas at the commencement held recently in the Buddhist temple. He conducted the course over a period of two weeks.

Bonney Watson Co. Funeral Directors 1702 Broadway EA. 0013

WHOLESALE FRESH FISH MAIN FISH CO. Inc. 615-6-Ave., So. EL. 0681

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

GOOD EATS at JACKSON CAFE 619 Jackson Street SEATTLE MAIn 7264

'WARE SWAINS! HARD WINTER LOOMS! THREE GRID STARS SPORT RIO'S DUDS!

'Ware, swains! It's a tough winter ahead!

Sammy Takahashi, yclepped the Bozo, will blossom forth, perhaps tomorrow, in a rich new suit and camel hair overcoat, a protection against the blasts of winter and the freezing glances of rivals for the glove of a fair maid.

Hesuke Yoshimura, sometime known as Husky, had a new tuxedo ready for the first formal occasion. He's looking forward to the big affair.

Choppy Umemoto, the Wapato speedball, has a stylish cut suit on reserve to speed his conquests.

And all this because, in the opinions of three judges, they were unanimously declared to be the three outstanding players in the Japanese tilt with Georgetown.

Rio Kashiwagi, proprietor of the Seattle Tailors Clothes Mart, awarded the prizes: Fifty dollars worth of clothing merchandise to Sammy Takahashi, selected from his stock, as first prize; thirty dollars in merchandise to Husky Yoshimura as

second prize; and twenty dollars in merchandise to Choppy Umemoto as third prize. The players were given their choice from the new fall and winter stock recently purchased by Rio Kashiwagi.

The three judges of the contest, Stan Riddle, president; Walter Gallagher, vice-president, and Lefty Hoagland, secretary of the Community Football League, based their decisions on ability, co-operation, team spirit and sportsmanship shown.

While the judges expressed the same opinions, they were high in their praise of Sammy Takahashi, particularly for his defense work at left guard. The sector defended by Sammy and Husky Yoshimura, center, was a stone wall, with nary a gain registered against them.

Choppy knocked at the gate of Community League fame when he intercepted a pass on his 20-yard line and dashed to midfield before he was nabbed by the South End safety. The fleet one's defense work as safety won comment, he having downed opposing backs several times when they were off for the goal line.

WHITE TIGERS TRIM BUDDHIST QUINTET

Thomas Takeuchi Leads Winners With 13 Counters; Toshy Kumura Losers' Star

With Thomas Takeuchi carrying the burden of the attack, the White Tiger quintet of Portland won from the Y. M. B. A. five in the first basketball scrimmage of the season on the Casey floor. The Tigers won 26 to 15.

Takeuchi netted 13 points on the offense, and put up a nice defensive game. Toshy Kumura scored 9 points for the losers, and handled himself well on the court. He was taken out of the game in the third quarter with a leg cramp. The Tigers proceeded to clean up.

At one time the Buddhists collected a 11 to 8 lead, but Takeuchi swished two baskets in succession to give the Whites the lead. Milton Maeda was another star for the winners, while Sasaki showed up well for the losers.

Oakland Nipponese Gridsters Win, 19-0

A versatile backfield and a team well-trained in football, the East Oakland Japanese grid team, defeated a heavier American aggregation, 19 to 0, on the Castlemont gridiron Sunday, showing that a fast, well-drilled Japanese team can win against strong American teams.

George Minami countered in the first quarter by making a 60-yard run around right end. Kanaji Domoto, Japanese fullback, hit center to convert.

The second quarter was scoreless, but the play was waged in the opponents territory. In the third session a 30-yard pass from Domoto to Yoni Muramatsu, and a 25-yard run by the fullback accounted for a second score.

The final count was registered when Jiw Taniguchi intercepted a pass and galloped through a broken field for a touchdown.

Togo Investment Co. Real Estate, Business Opportunities, Insurance. A. Nishimoto, Prop. MAIn 1876 407 Main St. MAIn 1877 Seattle, Wash.

The New Place To Eat TOKYO CAFE Y. Tamura, prop. 655 Jackson St. MAIn 2958

Japanese Photographers' Association OCHI STUDIO 623 Jackson Street ELIot 8250 TAKANO STUDIO 316 Maynard Avenue ELIot 9889 TOYO STUDIO 604 1/2 Main Street ELIot 4463 AIKO PHOTO STUDIO 613 1/2 Jackson Street ELIot 0840 JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO 624 Jackson Street ELIot 6417

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ROSE CITY GIRLS FORM FIVE; ROY YOKOTA COACHES

By IKUKO OKADA

Drawing much interest among Portland girl athletes is the newly-organized girls' basketball team, known as the White Arrows.

With Roy Yokota as coach the girls met for their first night practice last Thursday evening at the Centenary Wilbur gymnasium. The White Arrows, including girls 16-years of age and up, are expected to turn out some strong quintets in the future.

Misao Kobayashi was chosen athletic manager at the business meeting held at the Kobayashi home Sunday night. Plans for regular meetings and dues were discussed at the same time.

HOSEI, WASEDA U.S. HEAD LOOP; MEIJI IS LAST

Japan's Big Three, Waseda, Keio and Meiji, was no more a whole, as a result of the rise of Hosei and the dropping of Meiji in the Big Six Intercollegiate baseball tournament recently completed at Meiji stadium in Tokyo.

Waseda and Hosei were tied for the championship with 5 wins apiece. Keio came third with 4 victories, while Imperial was fourth with 2 wins. Meiji and Rikkyo brought up the rear with only 1 win each.

Hosei University had a holiday and grand celebration Monday, for it was the first time that a team from this university had been rated better than second division.

Meiji, who was ranked in the first division, proved a surprise to the baseball fans. Meiji was the football for all teams during the tournament. Hosei defeated them in two straight games, 7 to 3, and 3 to 2. In one of the best games of the series, Imperial whitewashed Meiji, 1 to 0.

PAPER TO SPONSOR OPEN

The qualifying round to be staged soon, the Oregon News will sponsor an Oregon Japanese Open tourney over the next few weeks.

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

Suliyaki Parties Our Specialty MARUMAN 500 Main St., EL. 6220

SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT Basket Balls, Baseballs, Footballs, Softballs, Tennis Balls, Golf Balls, Badminton Rackets, Hockey Sticks, Skates, Hockey Pucks, Football Helmets, Football Jerseys, Football Socks, Football Shoes, Hockey Skates, Hockey Pads, Hockey Gloves, Hockey Jerseys, Hockey Socks, Hockey Shoes, Hockey Pads, Hockey Gloves, Hockey Jerseys.

BELLEVUE, WASEDA WILL OPEN COURIER LEAGUE TOMORROW

Waseda Gives Up Howard Sakura, Howard Marheen Following Protests

ELEVENS ANNOUNCE LINEUPS

Starting off on the opening encounter of the Courier Football League, which created high enthusiasm in the grid sport among local fans last year, a fast Waseda eleven will tackle a doughty band from Bellevue at Garfield playground from 1 p. m., tomorrow.

Both elevens seem to be getting into good shape and tomorrow's contest is expected to draw a large attendance at the field. Last year's encounters were well attended, and if that is any indication of the interest created in the sport The Courier Football League season will be given fine support throughout the period.

Sportsmanship Cited

Good sportsmanship seems to be the keynote of this league, and at Monday's meeting when the Wasedas had included Howard Sakura, a former Cleveland High star, and Howard Marheen, a Chinese candidate on a Garfield eleven in 1928, a protest went up to which the sponsors of the names acquiesced in sportsmanlike manner. Neither the Taiyo Juniors nor Bellevue raised such a strong protest, but according to the regulations these players were classified as ineligible by their past performances and stricken from the list.

The games this year will be carried on in this sportsmanlike basis, it was indicated, and a keen but close rivalry between the aggregations is expected.

Game Fast

Both teams seem to be shaping up well, according to last reports, and tomorrow a fast game is being expected. Bellevue's starting lineup follows:

Aramaki, right end; T. Sakaguchi, right tackle; Mukumoto, right guard; H. Sakaguchi, center; Nobuyama, left guard; Koura, left tackle; Yabuki, left end; Aoidi, quarter; Hiro-taka, right half; Crooker, left half; Dawes, fullback. Reserves are: Shimogaki, Yamaguchi, Watanabe, Dohbara, Matsuoka and Inatsu.

Waseda has announced the following squad:

Kubota, left end; Yanagimachi, left tackle; Wakamatsu, right guard; Yoshida, center; Ota, right end; Kiga, right tackle; Iki, right end; Ueyehara, quarter; Nakano, left half-back; Okamura, right half; Yamaka, fullback. Substitutes are: Tatsumi Uno, Higuchi, Muts Hashiguchi, Yonago, Mamiya and J. Mar Hing.

'Frisco Union Plans 26-Team, Class A, B Basketball Circuits

SAN FRANCISCO—About twenty-six quintets are expected to respond when the Japanese Amateur Athletic union forms its Class A and Class B basketball leagues in the Bay region. Twenty-six organizations were considered at the cabinet meeting held recently, and these groups will be sent invitations to enter teams in the leagues.

The next meeting is to be held October 26, in the San Francisco Japanese association office, when representatives of the organizations will discuss the league. It has been definitely settled to present the champions of the leagues silver trophies.

George Hagiwara, president of the Union, presided.

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Japanese-American ELECTRIC CO. Y. Fujiwara, Electrician 515 Main St. MAIn 8056

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Golf Bug Invades Palace; Emperor Hirohito Golf Fan

They call Bobby Jones Emperor of Golfdom, and a right royal ruler he is.

But now a true Emperor is learning the vagaries of the slice, the woes of the hazard, that heightener of the blood pressure, the hook. The golf bug, who respects neither high nor low, has invaded the Imperial Palace grounds at Tokyo.

Daily at two o'clock Emperor Hirohito, sometimes accompanied by the Empress, always in the company of Chief Attendant Kanroji, invades the grounds with a set of clubs. Kanroji is the instructor, and gives His Majesty a 20 stroke handicap.

Special links have been prepared on the Imperial grounds for the use of the Emperor.

CHICAGO TOSSERS SAIL; BREAK EVEN

Win Seven, Lose Seven and Draw One During Japan Tour Play

After winning seven tilts, losing the same number, and drawing one encounter, the Chicago University baseball nine sailed Tuesday from Yokohama aboard the Taiyo Maru for this country. The sailing concluded a month and a half trip, and by the time the team arrives at its destination it will have been on the road for a good two months, more than half of which was spent in touring Japan.

Chicago made an inauspicious start in Japan, losing the first five games to Waseda, 8-5, 8-3; to Keio, 4-2; to Meiji, 10-5, 6-1. After that, however, they won five straight games, trouncing Keio, 2-1; dropping Kansai Gakuen, 6-4; downing Waseda, 6-4, 4-1 and trimming Tomon Club, 3-1. They drew another tilt with the Tomon, but in the final game of their stay, they lost to the Tomons, 5 to 4.

Yokohama, Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and Sendai were among the cities included in the itinerary of the Windy City squad.

WASEDAS LOSE PRACTICE GAME

In a practice game against the Washington Park eleven last Sunday afternoon, the Waseda gridsters lost by a score of 20-0.

Outweighed almost 20 pounds to a man, the Japanese waged a grim battle but could not prevent the heavy opposition from tearing through their line for repeated gains.

Lindy Ueyehara played a good game as fullback, getting off for several long runs. Dave Yamakā scintillated in both offense and defense, while Jumbo Okamura and Art Sasaki were others who starred for the Wasedas.

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HACHIYA, YOKOTA, TO STAGE SPECIAL PORTLAND MATCH

George Ochikubo Sinks 25-Foot Putt On Last Hole To Win 1 Up

TAKETA WINS MEDAL HONORS

With Hachiya and Yokota putting on the feature match of the day, the Portland Japanese will hold the second round of their medal play tomorrow over the Inverness course. C. Taketa will rest with a bye on his schedule.

In Sunday's first round match, George Ochikubo, by sinking a 25-foot putt on the eighteenth hole, defeated Unno 1 up. The long putt gave Ochikubo a par 5 on the final hole.

Chiyoto Taketa took medal honors in the first round by shooting an 85, defeating Doctor Tanaka 7-6. Yone Hachiya upset Doctor Kayama 8 up.

The final results are as follows: Maeda, bye. Koizumi defeated Takahashi 8-7. Taketa downed Tanaka 7-6. Ochikubo defeated Unno 1 up. Yokota won on default from Niguma. Izumi copped from Kuroda 6-5.

Stockton Yamatos Defeat Florins To Win N. Calif. Crown

The Stockton Yamato baseball nine was presented with a silver trophy emblematic of the diamond championship of northern California Sunday when they defeated two teams. Four cities were represented at the tournament sponsored by the Sacramento Wakaba team on the home grounds.

In the first game the Florin nine defeated the Sac Wakabas, 9 to 5, their offense being led by Ochida, Florin second sacker, who socked a triple and two singles. The Sacramento team had a big chance in the fifth when they load bases, but the batter flied out for the third out.

In the second game Sunday, the Stockton Yamato tossers handed the Marysville nine a big lacing, scoring 17 runs on 18 hits, to 3 runs on 4 hits for their opponents. Mirikitani, Yamato pitcher, allowed only four hits over the seven-inning distance and had the Marysville batters whiffing the air. The Yamatos got the jump in the first canto when Okada, their catcher, slammed a homer with two on.

The winners of the two contests staged the third tussle of the day, the Yamatos trouncing the Florins, 12 to 7. It was a wild game. Florin led the Yamatos into the third canto, 5 to 2, but the Stockton boys staged a rally that netted them seven runs on five hits to cinch the tilt.

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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 com-
pelling force of justice, the administration of
which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.
The Publisher.

COOPERATION NEED

There is no real basis for security in an
argument and policy which would dispense
with questions of national dignity and pro-
tection as irrelevant in any discussion of in-
ternational understanding and peace, but it
cannot be denied that the stability of a na-
tion does not depend upon a mean sort of na-
tionalism which forbids a nation to play up to
its role as a co-equal part of a whole in the
administration of justice and in the inter-
course of friendly units.

In this country, the world court issue has
been taken out of politics for the time being
and this may have been an advantageous
gesture on the part of the administration at
this time when the general elections are to
come off, that it might not prove the undoing
of any world tribunal proponent among Re-
publican candidates.

Yet the time is here now, when this coun-
try must face facts and accept what has
come to be a reality. The entry of this na-
tion into the League of Nations at some time
in the future may be without its interest just
now, but America's adherence to the world
court is a question which cannot be decided
merely by the prejudices and sentiment of
politicians and uninformed people

The laurel of leadership has not been worn
with an idle gesture by this nation. The scales
of justice were never over-weighted by this
country and the balance of power she has
held for just dealing among nations which
have measured her true stature has placed
her in the lead to do right by the world and
the world by her.

The world court, today, is truly of an in-
ternational dimension, covering nearly every
part of the globe excepting this great corner
of the earth. As it is, the tribunal has been
contributing its meed of justice in the equity
of nations to solve controversial problems
which have provided the scare of war and
thereby needless armaments.

Yet it lacks still the moral power and the
necessary pressure to command respect with-
out this country taking a more co-operative
role in meeting out the decisions and rulings
of a high tribunal.

As a matter of fact, the world tribunal is
neither a place in which the usual proceedings
of diplomacy find a field of activity. It is not
a pot in which international schemes are brew-
ed to the benefit of any one, two, or more na-
tions to the disadvantage of others. To be cer-
tain, it is not an instrument nor an agency for
entangling alliances, and it is a misconceived
notion that it is the back-door entrance to the
League of Nations.

In moving toward world court participa-
tion, this country need not feel that any of
her prestige, national dignity, and protection,
let alone her security as a sovereign nation,
is being endangered. To hold the international
perspective to work for the better welfare of
world intercourse and relations is neither
wrong nor a twisted one and in its judgment,
it expresses a good sense of nationalism, the
only root of good internationalism. There can
be no good internationalism without good na-
tionalism.

By swinging into the strain of co-opera-
tion with other nations in the administration
of international justice that each nation may
safeguard the other as well as themselves
through it, this country would be establishing
a genuine basis of security by contributing its
meed for the power of justice for the good
of the whole whose well-being affords no
menace to the part.

VITAL CENTERS

The liberals of Brazil have taken Pernam-
buco in a country-wide revolt and now both
Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, the seat of
government, are being menaced.

Paranagua, a town nearly 200 miles to the
south of Sao Paulo, is in the hands of the re-
bels. From Sao Paulo 250 miles to the north
is Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Brazil. If
Sao Paulo should fall, as reports indicate, the
government of Brazil will be seriously menaced
and a conservative rule will be changed to a
liberal form of government.

The peculiar part about this entire re-
volt is that despite the reason that the revolt
might be country-wide outside of Sao Paulo
and Rio de Janeiro the country is so sparsely
settled that in order to make for a rebel vic-
tory in Brazil only these two largest cities of
the country need fall.

However, the rebels are making a good
work of it and are beginning from the in-
terior, covering the domain first to crowd the
two seaport cities from all sides except from

the Atlantic. Rio Grande do Sul is the real
headquarters of the revolt, but according to
last indications it may yet be shifted to Rio de
Janeiro, if Sao Paulo should fall.

THE VALLEY CIVIC LEAGUE

Like stars appearing one by one in a night
of darkness, until at last a mighty constella-
tion shall blaze in the sky of American politics,
new chapters to the Japanese American Citi-
zens' League are being formed with gratify-
ing rapidity.

Last Saturday, at the Auburn Chamber of
Commerce, the Valley Civic League officially
came into being, in the presence of a large
gathering of friends and well-wishers.

Somehow we cannot help but wishing that
those pessimists and cynics and jingoists, who
fear for the future of the second generation,
might have attended that inaugural banquet.

First of all they would have heard Mayor
Murkar of Kent express his satisfaction that
the Japanese are a thrifty, persevering, and
law-abiding people. That is the heritage of the
second generation.

Then they would have heard Ashley E.
Holden of Seattle assert these new citizens of
Japanese ancestry must introduce Japan to
America correctly, and America to Japan.
That is the work of the second generation.

Next they would have heard Clarence T.
Arai, young lawyer of Seattle, vision these
new citizens as an important and integral part
of the political life of America. That is the
future of the second generation.

It was an impressive moment, when led by
Mayor McKee of Auburn, members of the
newly formed Valley Civic League made a
solemn pledge to uphold the highest ideals of
American citizenship.

And as these new citizens sang "Amer-
ica," we wonder if any cynic witnessing the
scene could have raised any doubt of "as-
similation" in his mind, or have needed any
greater proof of the future safe course to
which the star of the second generation is
pointing.

A COMMUNITY VICTORY

Despite the hard-bitten face of Old Man
Depression staring at the city, the local busi-
ness men and residents have contributed
liberally and graciously for the Community
Chest to go over the top again this year.

This year's quota for the entire city was
set at \$741,000, or \$16,000 more than last
year's goal. When the amount which was to
be collected was first announced, it was
doubted whether such a large charity fund
could be collected and if the majority were
not indifferent in their opinion it was ob-
vious that a certain pessimism ruled.

There can be no doubt that a touch of
depression was experienced by this city,
enough to force many a business man and
resident to tighten their hold on the purse
strings. Yet when the issue was brought to
the public Old Man Depression's threat failed
and the coffers of the Chest were filled to
show him that he belonged at the bottom of
the Sound.

The admirable showing made by the city
is certainly to be lauded, but it might be ad-
visable in other years when business condi-
tions are slack not to raise the quota over
that of the previous year to push the city
to its charitable limits, since each individual
must safeguard his own interest that charity
might genuinely be made possible.

In the Japanese district the fund raising
went over the top as in other years and so
far the record shows that a year has yet
to roll around when this district has not
reached its quota. The fine showing made,
however, does not indicate the wealth of the
district and if the facts were looked into it
would, undoubtedly, be brought out that in
many instances certain sacrifices were made
by individuals in order to help the district to
raise its allotment. In many cases it was a
question of community pride.

All in all, however, the city and the Japa-
nese district may well take pride in giving
Old Man Depression a sound drubbing for the
gain of charity. At any rate, the Community
Chest victory has built for optimism and that
is what seems to be necessary today.

THE PRICE

The world might not have been stunned
to its depths by the tragedy which befell the
R-101 while it was flying over France, but it
will always be remembered in a human yet
sorrowful way as one of those terrible twists
of fate almost invariably attendant upon any
new enterprise of progress.

When the R-100, a sister ship, made its
maiden flight across the Atlantic from Eng-
land to Canada, it was expected that the feat
would be accomplished. This was due, primari-
ly, to the round-the-world flight of the Graf
Zeppelin under the guiding genius of Dr. Eck-
ner and other endurance flights made by air-
ships of this type.

It more or less sophisticated the world
to the view that almost anything was possible
in this day, and in that over-confidence the
element of accident and danger became in-
significant.

What the real trouble of the R-101 was,
no one may ever be able to discover now, but
surely no one can doubt that this is one of the
examples of progress asking its price.

In no instance have those who enter a
pioneering field come through with a bright
flush of success and with laurels easily won.
The R-101 may be considered as a pioneer
venture in the world of progress. It paid a
price that others following may not happen
upon, and it will go down in the history of
airship progress as one of the great ships
which was doomed that progress might be
made.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF
---HE THOUGHT "MAN
DARIN" WAS AN MUSICAL IN-
STRUMENT.

Quotations We Know.

It's a wise father that knows his own
child, but its a wiser son that
knows his "mountain dew".

Must I hold a candle to my shames,
or will a flashlight do?

Oh, for a Muse of fire, that would
ascend, heat, curling-iron, heat

Consideration, like an angel came,
hence, the cheap good cigars.

Even at the turning o' the tide, you
can't stop a grapefruit from spit-
ting into your face.

His nose was as sharp as a pen,
but he didn't keep it clean.

Men of few words are the best men,
and the wives know how to keep
their husbands' quiet.

There is some soul of goodness in
things evil; the evil odor of Lim-
burger, but the vitamin therein
lies.

Every subject's duty is the king's;
and every subject's soul is his own,
but you can't get soles gratis from
the bootmaker.

Winding up days with toil and nights
with sleep---and dear, have you
set the mouse traps?

We few, happy few, we band of
brothers---how's chance for five
bucks until pay day.

There are occasions and causes why
and wherefore in all things---wash
your feet before you retire.

Delays have dangerous ends, but not
so in matrimony.

She's beautiful, and therefore to be
wooed;

She is a woman, therefore to be
won---but boys, don't forget its a
"spare-rib".

Smooth runs the water where the
brook is deep, and many have
felt like "low tide" after drinking
deep.

True hope is swift, and flies with
swallow's wings, and many a
maid's hope hath vanished on see-
ing the "proofs".

I am never merry when I hear
sweet music; for I prefer "sil-
ence" when it comes to soup.

How far that little candle throws
his beams.

And we know that dinner is
"stretched" when we have beans.

A little foolery that wise men have
makes a great show, especially
when the strand of hair on the
husband's coat is not his wife's.

My pride fell with my fortunes and
my pants with my suspenders.

Beauty provoketh thieves sooner
than gold; Black Beauty was a
horse.

True is it that we have seen bet-
ter days with saw-dust on the
floors.

If ladies be but young and fair---
there's no end to Ma and Pa's
worries.

The world's a theatre, the earth a
stage,

Which God and Nature do with
actors fill;

I may be growing old with natural
age,

But nevertheless, I'm the dummy
still.

The fair, the chaste, and unexpen-
sive she; no such animal.

He that wants money, means, and
content is without three good
friends, namely, "Stop, Look and
Listen."

I have gained my experience, and
lost my appetite.

The villainy you teach me I will ex-
ecute, and it shall go hard but I
will better the instruction by sell-
ing "hot dogs" at the Stadium.

I will play the swan and die in
music, but will insist in eating
peas with my knife.

I never knew so young a body with
so old a head ----- we must
use hair tonic.

But mercy is above this sceptred
sway.

A rolling pin directly headed my
way.

It blesteth him that gives and that
takes, especially in the ring.

MARUHASHI HOME
HAPPY ONCE MORE

divine" and while none of us are per-
fect, we should at least strive to live
as near to the dictates of the Divine
Master as is humanly possible. I
therefore appeal to you, Sirs to re-
turn this woman and her child to the
bosom of her family and their perma-
nent home in Seattle, Washington,
where their loved ones await them.

Ralph H. Higgins.
And on Saturday, October 4, local
immigration officials granted Mrs.
Yano Maruhashi and 5-year-old Chi-
yoko permission to enter the Port
of Seattle. No more will Father
Maruhashi need to visit the grim
immigration building. No more will
Mother Maruhashi's eyes gaze wist-
fully through grimy windows to the
south.

Mercy glanced through steel-barred
windows, and as she looked the
steel disappeared, the window pane
was shiny, and happy eyes roved,
not over the noisy, dirty waterfront,
not over the beautiful but cruel sea
that bear ships to Japan, but over
the rich, black dirt the green ver-
dure, the smoking chimneys of the
South Park farmland.

This case is the first instance on
record, it is believed, when an ex-
ception has been made to the ex-
clusion law. It is true that there
were mitigating circumstances, but
Ralph H. Higgins made a delicate
and strong appeal to bring about
the happy result.

Pink Tea

WEDDING DATE
SET OCTOBER 15

Wednesday, October 15, has been
set as the date for the wedding of
Miss Ishi Hamada to Mr. Mitsuji
Morishita, which will take place at
the Buddhist Church.

The wedding is scheduled at 8
o'clock.

A baby daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Abe Otsubo of Auburn
last week. Mother and baby are do-
ing nicely, reports indicate.

Ice-breakers and games were much
in evidence at the Katherine Elaine
Home as a mixer held by the Ep-
worth League there last Friday and
Saturday evenings.

With Frances Searce in charge,
a jolly time was had by the many
present.

Celebrating the opening of the
new school year, a dinner-dance party
was held by nine members of
the J. S. C. and their friends at the
Chinese Gardens last Friday even-
ing.

A reception and farewell will be
given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sted-
man at the Japanese Baptist Church
on Friday, October 17.

The Stedmans are on their way
back to Japan. The many friends
here will be glad to see them once
again.

Mrs. G. Shinowara left for Japan
Monday morning on the O. S. K. S.
S. London Maru.

Shadows

YOU AND I

By Welly Shibata

You and I are tiny streams
That flow unceasingly,
Fate walls we meet at times, it
seems,
Why can't it oftener be?

You and I are ships that meet
On a vast, uncharted sea,
One brief moment, Life seems sweet,
Then all is misery.

You and I are stars that shine
Apart in eternity.
My only plea, since you can't be
mine,
Dear one, remember me.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, October 12

1 p. m.--Waseda vs. Bellevue at
Garfield in Courier League game.
2 p. m.--J. A. A. vs. Madrona
at Renton.

Friday, October 17

8 p. m.--University mixer at J.
S. C. clubhouse, 4115 Fifteenth N.
E., by Japanese Students Club and
Fuyokai.

Saturday, October 25

8 p. m.--Citizens' League meet-
ing at Japanese Chamber of Com-
merce.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Entertainment by Japanese Con-
gregational Church Endeavor.
Yakima Val ley.

LETTERS WELCOME

The Courier will be glad to re-
ceive letters from its readers
Names and address must be
given, though not necessarily
for publication, and every writer
is urged to be brief.

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University Students
Slate Mixer Friday

Enabling new students to get bet-
ter acquainted with the old, a uni-
versity mixer will be held at the
J. S. C. clubhouse, 4115 Fifteenth
N. E., on Friday evening, October
17, under the auspices of the J. S.
C. and Fuyokai.

With Paul Muraoka, J. S. C. so-
cial chairman in charge, the social
is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Junior Girls' Club
gave a surprise shower for Miss
Miko Matsuda, bride-to-be, after
their regular meeting at the Mat-
suda home.

Miss Dorothy Kurokawa is giving
a dinner and theatre party in hon-
or of Miss Miko Matsuda on the
evening of October 15.

Miss Miko Matsuda will be the
guest of honor at a reception and
dance to be given in her honor on
Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, from
8:30 p.m., by the Girls Club. The af-
fair is to be held at the hall of the
Rainier chapter of the D. A. R.

It is announced that the Associated
Businessmen's Club is to hold its
quarterly dinner at the Bush hotel
on Wednesday evening, Oct. 29, from
7 p.m. The dinner will be a get-togeth-
er affair with friends.

PUNTS ARE BLOCKED

By SATOSHI HOSHI

With Captain Chick Uno leading
his team in their first encounter
with the Georgetown A. C. the fast
Japanese eleven was downed in a
hard tussle, 19-0, at the Civic Stadi-
um Sunday.

Three hundred people, who filled
the seats of the stadium, watched
the fast Japanese eleven play their
first game of the season. Choppie
Umemoto, the Japanese quarter
back, received the kick-off and car-
ried the pigskin for a run of some
distance.

In the first quarter the Japa-
nese held the Georgetown men score-
less for some time. Later two
blocked punts were made near the
Japanese 30-yard line, which the
Georgetown men recovered. They
carried the ball over for two touch-
downs.

A pass, which was thrown, was
intercepted by the Georgetown play-
ers. With their downs the ball was
pushed over the Japanese line for
a touchdown. For a try for point one
out of three succeeded in going
over the goal post, it being com-
pleted by Harland Eastwood, the
one-armed tackle for Georgetown.
Never yet did I see Japanese play-
ers knocked out one after another
as in this game.

With Yukio Kuniyuki carrying the
ball, the line made room enough
for Kuniyuki to take the ball
through for a 15-yard gain. On an
intercepted pass which was caught
by Choppie Umemoto, he ran about
the same or maybe more. Charles
D'Vorak replaced Yukio Kuniyuki
for Chick Uno in punting, where
he was successful.

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**YURINO TAKAYOSHI
CHOSEN PRESIDENT
BY FUYOKAI GIRLS**

Election Held at Collins Fieldhouse
On Friday Evening,
October 3

TOMI TSUKUNO IN JAPAN

Yurino Takayoshi was elected president of the Fuyokai, Japanese university women students organization, for the year 1930-31, at a meeting held at the Collins Fieldhouse last Friday evening.

Owing to the absence of Tomi Tsukuno, who was elected to the office last spring but who is now in Japan, the university group decided to hold this election meeting.

Miss Takayoshi, women's physical education major at the university, is prominent in young people's social, musical, and dramatic circles.

Other Fuyokai officers, elected last spring, are:
Vice-President—Teru Watanabe.
Secretary—Yuki Watanabe.
Corresponding Secretary—Rae Ota.
Treasurer—Sada Seki.
Historian—N. Yanagimachi.

**Otsubo Wins Place
On School Y.M.C.A.**

George Otsubo and John Trullinger were elected Wednesday to fill vacancies on the student board of directors of the University Y. M. C. A.

**Funeral Services
Held For Hisayasu**

Funeral services for George Hisayasu, South Park youth, who succumbed recently after a long siege of illness, was held at the Buddhist Church Thursday afternoon.

Hisayasu was prominent in student and athletic circles and was well-liked by all who knew him. He attended the University of Washington for several quarters, before illness forced him to withdraw.

As the eldest son in the family, he is survived by many brothers and sisters.

**Writer Cites Four
Evils of Education**

The grind of examination, the unemployment of graduates, student strikes, and student Marxism are the four distinct evils of the spread of higher education in Japan, states Dr. S. Washio, whose article on Japanese universities is now being published by the Japanese-American News of San Francisco.

Tokyo distinctly leads other cities of the world in the number of universities it possesses, according to Dr. Washio. There are over 20 universities in Tokyo and at least half of them can compare favorably with any large university of the world in the number of students enrolled.

Outside Tokyo there are about 10 universities and 10 special colleges fairly well distributed geographically. There is a university also in Korea and one in Taiwan.

**Sacramento Listens
To Noted Songbird**

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Madame Takane Nambu, Japanese soprano of the Philadelphia Opera Company, appeared in a recital at the Showa Hall on Thursday evening.

Piano solos and dances by Japanese girls supplemented Madame Nambu's concert.

**Lotus Waitresses
Serve Hungry Ones
At Church Bazaar**

With the Lotus girls as waitresses, serving steaming udon and delicious sushi, a bazaar was sponsored by the Lotus Seinenkai at the Buddhist Church on Sunday.

In addition to a grab-bag fishing pond, a hot dog stand, candy stand and ping-pong table were lined up against the walls of the church basement.

With a steady stream of visitors filing in from morning till night, the bazaar proved a successful venture, according to reports. Proceeds from the bazaar are to help funds for a new clubroom and to contribute toward the athletic treasury.

**OKADA WINS CLOSE
PRESIDENCY RACE**

Three Ballots Necessary to Determine B. Y. P. U. Head

With Jun Okazaki and George Okada tying three times in the voting for president, the election of officers held at the meeting of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Church last Sunday turned out to be a very interesting one.

George Okada was finally chosen to lead the group, and the other officers elected at the time were:
Vice-President—Mine Yoshida.
Secretary—Masa Watanabe.
Treasurer—Kely Yamada.

For the church service at 7:15 p. m. this coming Sunday, the subject will be "The Future of the Wicked."

The Senior B. Y. P. U. starts at 8:15 p. m.

**WORK BEGUN ON
NOVEMBER SHOW**

With Saturday, November 1, set as the date, the young people of the Japanese Congregational Church are getting busy on their entertainment.

Many unusual numbers are promised in the program, which will be the first lavish young people's production since last spring.

Hear Ye! Yakima

By MARY SAKIMURA

Football, hunting, and speedball are some of the most important activities in the air, but so is mushroom hunting. Last Sunday the Yakima population flocked out to the damp woods on a mushroom hunt, and the next day mushroom was the most popular dish on the table.

Reverend S. Abe of the Japanese Congregational Church of Seattle presented pictures of Yokohama and Tokyo after their reconstruction from the terrible earthquake, on Sunday night at the Japanese Congregational Church. He is to remain over the week-end to officiate at the wedding of Miss Kikuyue Otani to Mr. Thomas Masuda.

We, the people of Yakima, would like to know who in Seattle sent us the wonderful shower, which consisted of "pitchforks" Tuesday afternoon and gave us the surprise of the year.

**NEW ORGANIZATION
LAUNCHED SUNDAY
BY TACOMA GIRLS**

Sue Matsushima Elected President
Of Society Formed By
Japanese Girls

BUSINESS MEETING HELD

TACOMA — Meeting at the Nishioka home last Sunday afternoon, a group of Tacoma girls organized to form the Tacoma Girls' Club. The meeting was presided over by Sue Matsushima.

Following the business discussion, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all.

The officers of the newly organized club are as follows:
President—Sue Matsushima.
Vice-President—Mollie Nishioka.
Secretary—Nobuko Hayashi.
Treasurer—Ruth Kazama.

**Seeing Tacoma
With Mollie Nishioka**

The Epworth League meeting, under the leadership of Ted Nakamura, a freshman at C. P. S., went over with a bang last Sunday.

Mr. Fujimura, the pastor, is very enthusiastic over the League, and is boosting its success in every way possible.

James Kinoshita and Ayako Ohashi, both of Pife, are also aiding by bringing more members to the League.

At the party held at the M. E. Church, I wonder who "Mas" Nakata was thinking of, when he drank a toast to "the girl of his dreams." Oh, Mas, who is she? Mebbe "we" know, ne?

"I'm dancing with holes in my socks" sings Haru Nakashima after dancing with our Ruth Kazama. (How Should We Take It?)

After dancing successively ten dances, Sue Matsushima declared emphatically, "Am I hot!"

"They know a good voice when they hear one, and besides, I'm a tenor like Rudy Vallee," declares George Watanabe, after making the Stadium High Glee Club.

But certain girls don't seem to think that he's a second Rudy Vallee. Too bad, George.

Imagine our embarrassment when Ted Nakamura said, "The meeting is adjourned" as soon as we sat down at the Epworth League meeting.

**Magazine Publisher
Alleged Blackmailer**

TOKYO—Shuichi Nojiri, publisher of Jutsugyono Sekai, a business magazine, was arrested last week on a charge of blackmailing and obtaining 8000 yen in hush money from the Morinaga Confectionery store.

ART WORK PLACES

LOS ANGELES — Out of 408 pictures now being exhibited at the camera exhibition in the "Salon of London" in Los Angeles, 28 are from Kojimoto and Mr. Sato of San Francisco, and Mr. Sato of San Francisco, shibata.

FRESNO SHIBAI PLANNED

FRESNO, Calif. — "Madame X" and "Chichi Kaeru" are the two plays to be given in Japanese by members of the Young Men's League of Fresno County soon.

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Travelogues

By TADAO KIMURA

Mexico City. — On board the Dorothy Alexander I started to write an article on "How To Learn Spanish," but such distractions as bridge, dancing and whales kept me from finishing the letter. My thesis was that one should find a charming, sociable companion, like Lupe, for instance, — one who knows absolutely no English. If the companion happens to be of the opposite sex it adds that much zest to the eagerness to learn the language.

Having been trained in college to be a language teacher, I should according to all standards of professional ethics defend and uphold the pedagogic principles of my fellow professors. However, even they will agree with me, I am sure that there is no better method of learning a language than the method I mentioned above.

There is no science, no rules, no grammar, hardly anything involved in this procedure, except pleasure, companionship and fun. If you happen to be isolated on the boat, so much the better; and if you happened to be quarantined for about three weeks that is a special benevolent act of Providence. Due to Lupe and small pox, when I landed in Mazatlan I had hardly any trouble with Spanish.

Starving Fish Eat

My Hills and Ford grammar was donated to Mrs. G. while the book I bought in Los Angeles, "Learn Spanish the Mexican Way," was relegated with certain other palatable substances to the starving fish in Mexican waters.

So rapidly did I learn Spanish, that Mrs. G. wanted me to apply for the job as interpreter at International Congress of the Women's League for Peace, held here in Mexico City a few weeks ago. Fortunately, somebody else got the job.

However, in spite of my fluent Castilian, there's a lot of interesting things about the language that I still don't understand.

All over Mexico, we saw the sign "Inhumaciones", and wondered at the barbarity of the Mexicans in advertising in huge letters their inhumanity. Finally, I asked the girls of the house what the word meant, and found out that it only meant funeral parlors. I should have utilized my education more and guessed that the word corresponded to the English "inhume". But, it never occurred to me.

Again, I saw the sign "Profesora en partos." Imagine studying with a professor all in parts, a leg or an arm in Xocrimlico, and maybe the head in the Zocalo. Coming home from a movie with the young senoritas of my boarding house, I came across the sign and told them how absurd it would be to study with such a creature.

Passing Crowd Stares
They laughed and laughed. To add to the sight of two beautiful Mexican girls walking down the street

Spokane Flashes

By May Akiyama

Fumito Koyama, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is rapidly recovering. He will probably be back to school sometime next week again.

Floyd Yamamoto has made the Lewis and Clark Frosh football team. It looks like a good season for the Frosh with a husky halfback like him.

Mrs. McGahn, living in Seattle, is visiting in Spokane for a week. It's like old times to have her back again.

A Fujinkai meeting was held at the Japanese Mission Sunday and Miss Kuwahara spoke on the subject of etiquette. Mrs. Ellis also showed them American etiquette at the table.

Rev. Abe of Seattle will give a talk illustrated by slides Tuesday night at the Japanese Mission. The slides will show the scenes of the recent Japanese earthquake and of General Nogi.

At the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, the Epworth League girls had a splash party. And splash they did! Small wonder, there were a dozen of them including Miss Kuwahara.

Mary Koitabashi, who is attending the Holy Names, must be quite studious, for we don't see much of her around here.

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with a Japanese, the uncontrollable mirth of the feminine portion of the group and the astounded look of incomprehension of the masculine portion, were too much for the passing crowd. They all stopped to stare.

Once secure from the curious gaze of the Mexicans, the girls explained that "profesora en partos" meant a midwife. Again, I should have made use of my erudition, and compare the word "partos" with the English "parturition." But it never occurred to me.

Nevertheless, I consider myself a master of the Castilian tongue, since I can with perfect ease ask for a nickels worth of peanuts. When Lupe told me on the boat that peanuts were "cacahuates", I told her I would never buy peanuts in Mexico.

Another time on the boat we were talking about chameleons. Lupe told me that they don't eat for a long time. As interpreter I offered to translate to Mrs. G. and said to her: "They don't eat."
Mrs. G. quickly replied: "Why, we don't eat them either."

Then Lupe proceeded to tell me that when you have a sore neck, you put chameleons on the sore spot and instantly the pain disappears.

Chameleons' Neck

To show you how much I understood her Spanish, I asked her: "How can you tell when chameleons have a sore neck?" I had to beat a hasty retreat when Mrs. G. and Lupe started to laugh me out of the salon.

At the dinner table, we used to ask the Spanish names of all the food. When Lupe told us that potatoes were "papas", we instantly told the waiter that we wanted "hot papas". The waiter was a Negro, so the poor fellow told us he couldn't accommodate us just then, but later when off duty he might try his best.

When travelling in foreign countries, never go to large hotels. There you might learn, French, German, Russian, Arabian or atrocious English, but you'll never learn the language of the country.

Rather pick out a small boarding house and then you'll be simply forced to speak the language, if you don't want to starve to death. My landlady is a wonderful teacher. She speaks slowly and distinctly to foreigners, corrects their mistakes, and never laughs at their atrocious phrases.

I wanted to go to the summer school here, but when I found this efficient teacher, I lost all desire to attend school again.

Exchange Lessons

Another good method of learning the language is to exchange lessons. The universal popularity of English fortunately enables you to find intelligent person all over the world who are eager to learn our language and will be grateful for the opportunity to exchange lessons. My bull-fight friend is one of my exchange professors.

There are other advantages, too. One usually strikes up a good friendship with these exchange pupils and if one happens to find the right kind, invitations to bull-fights, dinners, parties and theaters will come in showers.

If you are especially lucky, you'll pick one like this bull-fight friend, who just won 18,500 pesos on a lottery ticket. He's just burdened with money and doesn't know what to do with it, so I give valuable advice and aid, helping him spend his money.

The lottery business is very interesting and an article on it is forthcoming, so watch for it.

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**DELEGATES LEAVE
FOR BERKELEY TO
ATTEND CONCLAVE**

Sasaki and Mimbu To Represent
City at Young People's
Christian Conference

THREE-DAY PROGRAM SET

Art Sasaki and William Mimbu, members of the local Epworth League, left Wednesday evening for Berkeley, California, to attend the Young People's Christian Conference, scheduled to be held on three days, October 10, 11 and 12.

The program for the Y. P. C. C. conference, to which delegates from all parts of California are attending, is as follows:

Friday, October 10

2 p. m.—Registration at Stiles Hall.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet at Oakland First Christian Church. Address by Dr. Reiger.

Saturday, October 11

9 a. m.—Service at First Congregational Church in Berkeley. Address by Dr. Fisher.

9:30 a. m.—Orientation Hour. Talks by Sumie Morishita, Shigeru Saito, K. Tomizawa.

2 p. m.—Discussion groups at Westminster House.

5 p. m.—Musical Hour at Stiles Hall.

6:30 p. m.—Mothers' Banquet at First Congregational Church. Address by Consul General Wakasugi.

Sunday, October 12

Morning—Delegates to attend services in East Bay churches.

2 p. m.—Closing mass meeting at First Congregational Church. Address by Dr. Tully Knowles, president, College of Pacific.

**TAMIKO YOSHIDA
LEADS LEAGUE**

Tamiko Yoshida was elected president of the High School Epworth League at the Japanese Methodist Church last Sunday evening.

George Yamaka was chosen first vice-president and Kimi Yoshitomi as second vice-president.

Due to the lack of time, the election of the remaining four officers was postponed.

This Sunday Nobuko Yanagimachi will lead the Young People's Epworth League from 6:30 p. m. The League now has two divisions, the Young People's Epworth League for those of university standing, and the High School Epworth League.

**"Pied Piper" Wages
War Against Rats**

SAN FRANCISCO — Just as the Pied Piper of Hamelin rid his city of unwanted rodents, so will J. L. Nicholes free San Francisco of its millions of rats.

This city has secured Nicholes, known as "The Pied Piper of Baltimore," who is claimed to have killed 15,000,000 rats in the last twenty years, in an effort to sweep the city clean of all the pests.

"There are more than 3,000,000 rats in San Francisco — not by actual count but by conservative government estimates," he is reported to have said.

Using a chemical poisonous to rats only, Nicholes killed over a million of the rodents in Chicago campaign.

In waging the war against rats, the San Francisco health department has requested the Japanese Residents to join the killing army.

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