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RADIO BROADCASTS STIMSON MESSAGE TO JAPAN RULER

Foreign Minister Shidehara Responds To Secretary of State's Birthday Greetings To Emperor Hirohito

LASTING PEACE SEEN

Lasting peace and friendship between Japan and the United States was the theme of both the official birthday greetings of the American government to the Japanese emperor and the response by Baron Shidehara, broadcast over the radio last Wednesday, April 29, and received in Seattle from 5:15 a. m.

Secretary of State Stimson, who conveyed the congratulatory message to Emperor Hirohito from Washington, D. C. over the radio on His Imperial Majesty's thirtieth birthday, stated in his speech that the mutual sacrifices and the cooperation between Japan and the United States proved the amicable relationship of the two countries.

Lasting Friendship

"But best of all," he continued, "these nations through their intimate association made clear their aims and purposes and because these aims had no thought of aggression, they built up a firm and lasting friendship. We can say in all sincerity and gratitude that no clouds lie along the broad expanse of the Pacific to hide one of our countries from the other. The ocean no longer separates but rather unites Japan and the United States."

Secretary Stimson's address, which was relayed to Japan and rebroadcast over a Japanese network, received a response from Tokyo by Minister of Foreign Affairs Baron Shidehara. He stated that the results of the naval conferences at Washington and London and the peace pact outlawing war convinced him that the two nations "will go forward together."

U. S. Friendly Neighbor

He declared that "America is our next door neighbor although she lives across the way, across the Pacific Ocean, and it is particularly in accordance with Japanese feeling that this friendly neighbor should give us a call to express their good wishes to the present day emperor."

Emperor Hirohito, who ascended to the throne of the Japanese empire in November, 1928, is the 124th ruler of the unbroken imperial dynasty.

CALIFORNIA LAD WILL INTERPRET

LOS ANGELES—A second generation youth, Earle H. Hori, will serve as secretary-interpreter to Prince and Princess Takamatsu, during their Imperial Highness' stay here, it was announced by the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Hori is at present a senior at Occidental College, majoring in economics. He has attained prominence at school for his excellence in athletics having made the varsity baseball team.

While in Japan, where he received an elementary and secondary education, Hori attended upon the Prince of Siam for some length of time. He was born in San Francisco.

Hawaii Girl Defeats Best Japan Orators

HONOLULU—The foremost inter-collegiate orators of Japan, whose debating team was defeated by the team composed of representatives from American universities, were further humbled in an oratorical contest against the five best Japanese student orators of Hawaii, when Chi-yoko Okimoto, of the local Girls' High School, won first place.

Miss Okimoto was the only girl representative among the ten contestants. Her victory was especially significant in that the contest was in Japanese and that among her competitors were some of the highly educated university students of Japan.

Hideo Hiyasaka, of Hosen, won second place, while Suet Watanabe and Kumel Okazaki, both of Honolulu, tied for third place.

Young Couple Wed On Nippon Airship

TOKIO—The first "air marriage" in Japan was performed a few days ago when Hisako Kawaguchi, 22, graduate of Jissen Girls' School and Ryohel Iwasaki, 31, graduate of Waseda University were wedded in mid-air.

The ceremony was performed aboard a tri-motored eight passenger Fokker plane operated for passenger service by the Nippon Air Transportation Company.

JAPAN EMPEROR'S BROTHER-IN-LAW RENOUNCES TITLE

TOKIO—The former Prince Kunihide Kuni, brother of Her Majesty, the Empress of Japan, is now just plain Kunihide Kuni, an ordinary citizen of the empire ruled over by his imperial sister and her imperial husband.

The former member of the imperial family is an honor graduate of the Peers' school, having received a gift from the Emperor for his excellence in scholarship.

The former prince was the recipient of much praise for his attitude against favoritism. Although exempt from entrance examination to the Imperial University on account of his rank, he insisted upon taking the test.

Incidentally, the Empress' brother failed to pass the examination, chiefly due to attack of influenza which he suffered while studying for the test.

FRENCH ATTITUDE THREATENS PACT

British Foreign Office Counter-Proposals Sent "With Pessimism Regarding Acceptance"

LONDON—The announcement of a successful termination of the negotiations for a tri-partite agreement among France, Italy and Great Britain which would have made possible a five-power naval treaty, seemed to have been rather premature, judging from the difficulties that have arisen since that announcement.

While London political observers are doubting the possibility of including both France and Italy in the London naval pact unless France abandons her autocratic attitude, reports from Washington state that the United States government is seriously concerned lest the work of the London naval conference be entirely undone by the menacing French attitude.

Negotiations Blocked

The negotiations which had been all but completed faced a sudden snag when the French proposals proved to be of such nature that hopes for a successful culmination of the negotiations became practically impossible. The British counter-proposals sent to the French officials early this week seem to be almost a dying knell of the tri-partite agreement, since the British foreign office sent this note "with considerable pessimism regarding its acceptance," as the officials, themselves, expressed it.

The general opinion here is that Arthur Henderson has been double-crossed by the French diplomats regarding the agreement that was announced early in March. Whatever he may do to save the situation, a serious threat is seen for the success of the tri-partite agreement and the London naval treaty itself.

The Washington reports stated that the Hoover administration fears the failure of the tri-partite negotiations will start a building competition that would nullify any accomplishments achieved by the London conference.

Delegates To Labor Assembly Announced

TOKIO—The Japanese delegates to the 15th Labor Conference to be held at Geneva from May 28 have been announced as follows:

Representing the government: Rokuichiro Ono, head of the Social Affairs Bureau of the Home Office; Toshizo Yoshizaka, head of the Imperial office of the International Labor Bureau.

Representing the capitalists: Yofu Kanemitsu.

Representing the laborers: Yasutaro Kawamura.

THE WEEK At a Glance

April 24, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover uninvited by Republican pleas for tariff cut.

April 25, ROME—Mussolini quiets clamor of students over anti-Fascists movement in Belgium.

April 26, NEW YORK—The opening broadcast of television thrills East.

April 27, WASHINGTON, D. C.—1932 vice-president is rumor.

G. O. P. seeking a strong man for April 28, PARIS—France rebuffed by powers, Briand is expected to face difficulty in Geneva next month.

April 29, MADRID—Zamora foresees closer relations with U. S. in his first international radio address.

April 30, ERIVAN, ARMENIA—Earthquake kills several hundred and injures several thousand people here.

Attention Of Japan Politics Centers On China, Soviet Russia

TOKIO—With the problem of the premiership and the personnel of the new ministry decided, Japanese political observers are turning their attention to this nation's relations with Russia and China.

Japan has been having diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia due to the disputes over the fishery rights of Japanese enterprisers in Soviet waters. The closing of the Bank of Osaka's branch in Vladivostok, the only foreign bank in Soviet Russia, further complicated this controversy due to the differences in the ruble exchange.

Note Presented

The disagreement over the ruble exchange rate forced the Japanese fishermen out of the competition in the open bidding for the use of many fishing grounds in Russian waters. Negotiations for the settlement of these disputes had been at a standstill last week end, but the note presented early this week by the Soviet representative to Baron Shidehara, minister of foreign affairs, is expected to settle the controversy and permit Japanese fishermen to resume operations in the disputed areas.

While Japan was involved in fisheries negotiations with Russia, she finds herself facing strained relations with China over the extraterritorial question. Minister Shigemitsu, who has been holding lengthy conferences with Baron Shidehara, is said to be entirely opposed to China's demands that extraterritoriality be abolished immediately without any conditions.

Japan's Attitude

Japan's stand concerning this problem involves the following points:

1. Establishment of special courts in the principal cities of China.
2. Employment of Japanese technicians and the attendance of Japanese attorneys in the Chinese courts.
3. Non-discrimination in rents and taxes toward Japanese nationals.
4. Commercial leases in the three eastern provinces.

MELLON REMOVAL MOVE ANNOUNCED

AUSTIN—Declaring that with Andrew Mellon, secretary of treasury, out of office, there will be a chance to restore prosperity, Wright Patman, Texas representative announced that he would offer a resolution for Mellon's impeachment on the first day of the next session of Congress.

Patman declared that he would present the impeachment resolution on two grounds: first, that Mellon was interested in trade and commerce; second, that he was part owner of a seagoing vessel. Either of these is an impeachable offense according to Representative Patman. "One of the worst enemies of the veterans of all wars in America," was the way Patman characterized the present secretary of treasury.

Non-Citizens Proposal Presented To Clubs

FRESNO—A resolution stating that "all children born to aliens in the United States should be non-citizens," was presented at the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs which was in session here last week end.

Many of the women feel that the value of American citizenship is best appreciated when its acquisition entails conscious effort, application and training in loyalty, it was reported.

Minor Enterprisers Protected By Party

TOKIO—To protect the interests of minor and medium commercial and industrial enterprises, a political party named the Nihon Shokoto was recently organized with the Osaka Commercial and Industrial club forming the nucleus of the new group.

- The platform of the new party is:
1. Lowering of business profit to 1.5 per cent, making the exemption point the same as that of the income tax.
 2. Adequate finances for minor and medium commercial and industrial enterprises.
 3. Abolition of the coupon system for department stores.
 4. Restriction of further establishment of department stores.

1,836 IDEOGRAPHS REMAIN

TOKIO—The government text books for the elementary schools of Japan now contain 1,836 Chinese characters, as a result of the recent action of the Japanese language investigation committee of the Department of Education in slashing 125 Chinese ideographs from these text books.

PARTIES ACCLAIM BUDGET PROPOSAL BY EXPERT BRITON

Philip Snowden, Chancellor Of Exchequer, Astounds Parliament By Ingenious Method Of Meeting 1930 Deficit

FREE TRADE DEFENDED

LONDON—Great Britain's financial wizard, Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden, once again astounded his countrymen by his ingenious method of raising the government budget for 1931-32, which he explained in his address to parliament on Monday.

Chancellor Snowden not only received glowing praises from the Conservatives but even forced the Tories to cheer his budget proposal, leaving them the minimum amount of points open to opposition. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, also admitted that certain measures of this proposal "rejoiced his heart", although the budget as a whole did not please him entirely.

No Revenue Tariff

One of the important points in the Snowden budget scheme is the negative proposal that no revenue tariff be levied. One of the strongest free traders in a free trade nation, Snowden defended this move in the following words:

"I would be very much surprised to learn if any other country, however, skycrapping its tariff wall, could show an equally good result in such a period of world-wide depression.

"Any such proposal would go back to the pernicious methods of a century ago and would be a direct attack on wages. In times of desperate depression and unemployment, it is better to use our resources to stimulate trade than to make undue sacrifices."

Gas Tax Increased

As one measure to meet the 1930 deficit, Chancellor Snowden proposed a 4-cent gasoline tax increase on the imperial gallon, which became effective on the day following his budget speech. Another proposal is to use \$100,000,000 from the credit deposit that Great Britain has in New York Banks, to apply toward meeting the deficit.

Other sources of income under the Snowden proposal will be the German mobilization loan and the taxation of land values. The latter, which the chancellor considers as one of the main features of his budget proposal, will not be enforced for two years during which time the valuation of land must be made.

Further liquor taxes claimed as futile means of raising funds, since alcoholic consumption was steadily falling off, Snowden declared.

Motorist's Paradise Pictured By Hamada

Speaking on the subject of oil and its by-products, Fred I. Hamada, sales representative of the Union Oil company, gave an interesting talk to the members of the Associated Business Men's club at their luncheon last Wednesday. The differences between the so-called Eastern and Western oil or the paraffin-base and asphalt-base oil were explained by the speaker.

In the open forum discussion, the question of the present gas war and its effect was brought up. "While certain groups will eventually be forced out of business, the gas war will surely continue through the summer and will prove to be a paradise for summer motorists, due to the continued low price of gas," Mr. Hamada declared.

Thos. T. Ogawa, of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, will speak on forestry at the next meeting.

School Segregation Measures Rejected

LOS ANGELES—The local chapter of the citizens league as well as many other groups opposed to the segregation bill are now rejoicing over the death of that measure in the Senate Educational Committee of the California state legislature.

The bill introduced by Assemblyman Bliss, provided for Indian and Oriental children in the primary grades.

Tsurutani To Head Hollywood Citizens

HOLLYWOOD—The newly organized Hollywood Japanese-American Citizens League will be headed by Henry Tsurutani, as a result of the election of officers held recently.

George Nakaki, Vice-Pres. Y. Kusayanagi, Secretary C. Hisatomi, Treas.

The constitution submitted by Miss Yae Kusayanagi was also approved at the last meeting.

Friendship Coveted, Says Goodwill Note Of Japan Publisher

TOKIO—Seiji Noma, president of the Hochi Shimbun which is sponsoring Seiji Yoshihara's trans-Pacific flights, has sent goodwill message to the American people through President Hoover, which will be delivered by the intrepid Japanese aviator.

Excerpts from the message are as follows:

"In sponsoring this undertaking we have no other aim in view than the furtherance of international friendship. We have chosen the air route for more lasting impression it will create on the American people.....

"We covet the friendship of the American people.....

"It is our ardent wish that we will be permitted to reciprocate the various sympathies shown by your people, that Your Excellency will remember us as always ready to do your bidding in promoting the common cause of peace and international friendship."

BANQUET HELD BY CAMPUS SOCIETY

Japan Society of University of Washington Dines Aboard Liner Tuesday Evening

American and Japanese students met in friendship Tuesday evening, April 28, as the second annual banquet of the Japan Society of the University of Washington was held on board the N. Y. K. liner, Hiye Maru.

Giving his impressions of newspaper offices in Japan, Dr. E. A. Fridell of the First Baptist Church presented an interesting description of his trip to Japan. Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the downtown Japan Society, spoke concerning the proposed plan of introducing Japanese language courses in the city high schools.

Value of Language

"Language has been a great barrier in the past in the way of Japanese-American understanding," Holden declared. "So far the Japanese have led the way by making English compulsory in their schools, but the number of Americans in this country who can speak Japanese language is an advantage to those on the Pacific coast. American firms are gradually coming to realize, that a representative sent abroad without the knowledge of the foreign country's language or customs cannot do credit either to himself, his firm, or his country."

Taking as his topic, "Birthdays," Dr. Frederick Starr, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago and an international figure, described the meanings of the Meiji, Taisho, and present Showa eras in Japanese history and dwelled on the significance of April 29, the birthday of the reigning Emperor of Japan.

"Both England and the United States are comparatively young nation when contrasted with Italy, China, and Japan, whose histories date back to hundreds of years B. C.," declared Dr. Starr. "But whereas the histories of both Italy and China show change after change in dynasties, the history of Japan's rulers shows an unbroken line of emperors from Jimmu Tenno, 660 B. C. Showa, the present era mean 'Illustrious Peace.' May it always remain so."

Tomeu Takayoshi Sings

By way of entertainment, two vocal solos were sung by Tomeu Takayoshi, popular community singer, accompanied by Yurino Takayoshi, while magic was performed by Welly Shibata. Moving pictures of Japan were shown.

George Otsubo presided as toastmaster, while the arrangements for the banquet were in the hands of Jean Condon.

Following the annual report of the president, read by Frank Packard in the absence of President John Trullinger, the results of the election of officers for the coming year was announced as follows:

President: Jean Condon.
Vice-Presidents: Hilton Talbot, Yurino Takayoshi.

Secretary: Louise Stevens.
Treasurer: Nobuko Yanagimachi.

Trustees: Marian Bertram, Sheridan Berthiaume, Elizabeth Griffiths, Guthrie Langsdorf, Margaret Stinchfield, Henry Tatsumi.

Mitsubishi Manager Receives Promotion

Friends of S. Nomura, Seattle manager of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, are pouring in congratulatory messages to him as well as offering many farwell dinners following the announcement that Mr. Nomura has been promoted to the managing directorship of the Mitsubishi Oil Company and will leave for Japan on May 27, aboard the Heian Maru. Mr. Watanabe will arrive soon from Japan to succeed Mr. Nomura, it was announced.

JAPAN GOODWILL FLYER TO RECEIVE WELCOME BY CITY

Plans For Public Reception To Greet Seiji Yoshihara Sponsored By Japan Society of Seattle

MESSAGE FOR HOOVER

Plans for a monster reception rivaling the welcome which New York has extended the trans-Atlantic aviators, have been launched by the Japan Society of Seattle to honor Japan's "Lindbergh," Seiji Yoshihara, upon his arrival in Seattle on his projected flight from Tokio to San Francisco early this month.

Following a meeting of the Japan Society Trustees Monday, A. E. Holden, secretary of the society announced that the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations of the city are to be invited to join in a public reception for Japan's famous flyer when he swoops down from the skies in his Junkers all-metal seaplane, with which he expects to span the Pacific, flying by way of Kamchatka and the Aleutian Islands and thence down the coast of Alaska and British Columbia. Upon his arrival here, the plane will be converted into a land plane for the completion of the flight to San Francisco.

Supplies Shipped

The route which Mr. Yoshihara expects to follow is practically the same as that undertaken by the American round-the-world flyers who flew from Seattle to Japan eight years ago. Supplies of gasoline and oil have been shipped to the various points along the route where landings will probably be made, and with favorable weather the flyer is expected to reach San Francisco about the middle of May.

Mr. Yoshihara is a young man, 27 years of age, with a brilliant reputation as an aviator. Last summer he successfully flew his Junker plane from Berlin to Tokio by way of Siberia. To meet the requirements of the long flight from Tokio, the double seats in the plane have been converted into a single seat, and Mr. Yoshihara will pilot the plane the entire distance without the assistance of a mechanician.

Good Will Flight

The projected flight is sponsored by Seiji Noma, wealthy magazine king of Japan and publisher of the Tokio daily Hochi Shimbun. The undertaking has the endorsement and best wishes of the Japanese government and of the Imperial Aviation Association of Japan. The purpose of Japan's first air envoy to America is in furtherance of international friendship. The flyer will convey a message of goodwill to the people of the United States, addressed to President Hoover, and the linking of the two countries by air is hoped to further cement the amicable relations of both nations.

The Junkers seaplane with which Mr. Yoshihara will undertake the flight has a cruising speed of 135 kilometers per hour, with a flying range of 1350 kilometers. The wing area of the plane is 13.7 square meters and its full flight weight is 650 kilograms. A maximum of 22 intermediate stops between Tokio and San Francisco have been provided for, and it is estimated that the total distance to be covered from Tokio to San Francisco will be 10,393 kilometers.

DEPUTATION SET BY SACTO GROUP

SACRAMENTO—According to the deputation committee of the newly organized Citizens League of Sacramento, a meeting will be held in Florin some time before May 10 to arouse interest toward the formation of a league there.

The deputation committee consists of the following: Kido Nkaido, Gerald Kobayashi, Alice Kambara, Lorraine Tsuda, and Mary Oyama. Tentative plans have been made as follows: Meeting to be held before the general meeting of May 10, at the Florin Young Men's hall with Miss Tsuda and Miss Oyama as principal speakers.

Negotiations Delay Fishing Operations

TOKIO—Negotiations for a Japanese-American fishing pact have forced a temporary inactivity of Japanese fishing operation in North Pacific waters, it was learned here when several enterprisers were withheld permits by the Department of Agriculture and Forestry.

The question of granting permits were referred by the department officials to the Floating Canneries Association which advised withholding of permits to operate in North Pacific waters until the negotiations for an international agreement reached a definite conclusion.

TAIYO REDS FIELD ANOTHER VICTORY AS LAKERS LOSE

Hard-Hitting Tacs Pound Green Lake Offerings for 20 Hits, 20 Runs in Sunday Tilt

WHITE RIVER, WASEDA WIN

Last Sunday found no upsets in the Courier A League with the favorites coming out on the long side of the scores. The Taiyo Reds kept their march for the pennant by trouncing Green Lake 20-8. White River kept their slate clean by taking into camp the Lotus outfit 19-9. The Wasedas kept in the race by humiliating the Ginseis 12-2.

Geo. Nishitani and Kumagai were unable to hold the hard-hitting Reds, who pounded their offerings for 20 hits and 20 runs.

Beppu, clean-up man for the Reds, had a big day at the bat with four hits out of six tries with one of them going for a home-run. Sao and Ichihara followed their teammate's lead with three hits out of six tries. Two of Sao's were for two-bases. The rest of the team got two hits apiece.

Tanagi, the hard-hitting third baseman for Green Lake, kept up his hitting ways and pounded out two hits with one of them going for a home-run. Kanno, the Laker's left-fielder, got two hits that both went for two bases. Geo. Nishitani and Kumagai got two hits apiece.

| | H. | R. | E. |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Green Lake | 8 | 9 | 7 |
| Taiyo Reds | 20 | 20 | 8 |

Batteries: Shiro Iwana and Sao; Nishitani, Kumagai and Abe.

White River Wins

White River took the Lotus outfit into camp to the score of 19-9. The Lotus nine were unable to score until the last inning when they pushed over nine runs.

The Waseda nine kept in the running for the pennant at the expense of the weakened Ginsei team to the score of 12-2.

Yamaka, who started on the mound to be relieved by Yoshihima in the 8th inning, pitched good ball, holding the Ginsei boys to three hits in 8 innings. Until the eighth inning no Ginsei boy touched the second base bag. Kaz Nishimura broke the spell in the 8th inning by getting a walk and stealing second.

Nishimura Whiffs! Kaz Nishimura, pitching for the Ginseis, got 11 strikeouts, but with base-on-balls and timely hits, couldn't turn in a victory.

Watanabe and Yamaka led the hitting with Watanabe having a perfect day at the plate. Watanabe got three hits out of three tries, sending one of them for a home run. Yamaka got two hits with one of them going for three-bases.

| | H. | R. | E. |
|--------|----|----|----|
| Ginsei | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Waseda | 12 | 10 | 4 |

Batteries: K. Nishimura, S. Niimi and Tanaka; Yamaka, Yoshihima and Kiga.

Jiu-Jitsu, Fencing Exhibitions Put On

Japanese jiu-jitsu and fencing exhibitions were staged as part of the program at the stag party of members and guests of the Washington Athletic Club Monday evening.

Talks by Al Ulbrickson and Tom Bolles on what the Washington crews are going to do on the Hudson this year were also heard.

The jiu-jitsu exhibition was put on by Kurosaka and Yorit, and fencing by Shoji and Nakao. Roy Corbett was chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment.

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HIROSHIMA NINE TO INVADE U. S.

OSAKA—Winning in a series of eliminations conducted throughout the empire by the Osaka Mainichi, a leading newspaper of Japan, the Hiroshima Commercial School baseball team has been selected to represent Japan this summer as middle school's champions in a barnstorming tour of the Pacific Coast.

The definite date of their arrival in America has not been announced as yet, but tilts with the leading Japanese teams in California and Washington are to be scheduled. Many high school teams in this country will also be challenged.

Their appearance on the coast will be of much interest since the Hiroshima prepsters will be representing a prefecture with the largest "ken-jin-kai" in California and Washington.

SNOHOMISH NINE DEFEATS TAIYOS

Aoki and Kawaguchi Star For Losers; To Meet Caseys Next Sunday

After a whirlwind start of winning all practice games, the Taiyo seniors were on a slump last Sunday and went down before the onslaught of the fiery Snohomish Wildcats to the tune of 10 to 2.

Sakamoto started on the mound for the Taiyos, but after being nicked for one run in each of the first two innings, he gave way to Oyama in the third. Jimmy pitched steady ball but poor fielding on the part of the Taiyos, who made five errors during the game, enabled the Wildcats to score six times in two innings. Nakabayashi finished the game in fine style.

Although the Taiyos were swamped, they showed some bright spots during the game. Aoki, besides making a shoestring catch of a hard liner to center, threw a runner out at home. He also scored one of the two Taiyo runs. Kawaguchi, who played a bang-up game as catcher got two men off third base with lightning throws.

This Sunday the Taiyos will tangle with the Knights of Columbus nine at Broadway from 2 p. m. The seniors are practicing hard in the mornings to repeat last year's victory over the Caseys.

MAKITA TAKES PORTLAND MEET

PORTLAND—The Portland Japanese Golf Club's Spring handicap tournament was won by J. Makita.

Makita came in with net 70. Roy Yokota came in with 73. Doc Kayama and Maeda were tied for third place. M. Makita won the playoff from George Ochikubo. Yokota had the best gross score of 85.

The Rose City course had originally been chosen for the event, but it was changed to the Inverness course.

Japanese Will Race In Annual Marathon

TOKIO—Japan's greatest marathon race, a 474 mile run from Aomori to Tokyo, will start May 6 when ten regular contestants take off from Aomori on the long grind.

The course is divided into twelve sections and contestants must cover one section each day or be disqualified. The race is sponsored by the Health Promotion Society, with the support of the Osaka Mainichi.

This will be the third running of the race which previously was held over a 200 mile course between Tokio and Osaka.

TAC LOSS CAUSES THREE CORNER TIE IN NORTH SECTION

Taiyo Cubs Meet First Defeat Of Season At Hands Of White River

AUBURN DEFEATS GINSEI

The B class games Sunday found one undefeated team hitting the dust. The Taiyo Cubs met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the White River Jrs., last years champs.

This defeat threw the north section into a three cornered tie. The knot includes Taiyo Cubs, White River, and Lotus Jrs. Lotus Jrs. took the Pike A. C. to the score of 24-0.

Auburn Retains Lead In the South Section Auburn remained in the lead with a perfect record by defeating Ginsei Jrs. in a hectic battle of extra bases 24-22. Bellevue remained within striking distance of the leader by taking on the Wasedas for a 35-10 win.

In a wild orgy of hitting Auburn scored 24 runs on the same number of hits to down Ginsei Jrs., who scored 22 runs on 21 hits. T. Yasumura led the hitting with 6 out of 7. Yamashita and Iseri got home-runs for the winners.

Two Home Runs For the losers Iida got four hits out of six with two of them going for home runs and one for a three bagger.

| | H. | R. | E. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Auburn | 24 | 24 | 8 |
| Ginsei Jrs. | 22 | 21 | 7 |

Batteries: Sakagami and Geo. Hirai; Nishimura and Isumura.

The Bellevue nine kept in the race for the pennant by winning an easy game from the Waseda Cougars at Bellevue. The Bellevue boys made an imposing score by running up 35 runs in 7 innings. The Cougars got 10 runs.

Aramaki led the hitting with 6 hits out of 7 trips to the plate. Tai had a perfect day at the plate for the Cougars with three out of three. Shimogaki and Hirota of Bellevue each got four hits apiece. Matsuoka, catcher for Bellevue, got a home run and Yamaguchi a triple.

Batteries: Hirota, Matsu zawa and Matsuoka, Yamaguchi; Uyebara, Chinn, Yamaka, Kozu and Hirade, Hasegawa.

Lotus Jrs. Victors Lotus Jrs. hit their way over the Pike A. C. nine to win an easy victory 24-0. Lotus got their victory on 18 hits with two of them going for home runs by Sugiyama and Geo. Fukuhara, and two more of them going for three base hits by Yoshida and Murakami.

Tets Kuramoto pitched good ball for the winners, holding the Marketeers to two hits by Masugi and Higurashi.

The Lotus Jrs. had one big inning in the fifth when they scored 13 runs.

| | H. | R. | E. |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Lotus Jrs. | 24 | 18 | 6 |
| Pike A. C. | 0 | 2 | 13 |

Batteries: Tets Kuramoto and Geo. Fukuhara; Ishikawa and Masugi.

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Two Golf Meets On May Schedule

Komon Cup Tournament and Nomura Farewell Tourney Interest Local Golfers

May will be a big month for local Japanese golfers with two important prize tournaments listed for members of the Japanese Golf Association of Seattle. The first of these tourneys is the Komon cup tournament to be played on May 10 at the Jefferson Park links and the second will be the Nomura match play to begin on the following Sunday.

The first tournament will be 36 holes medal play, to be divided into Class A and B with first second and third prizes in each class. Those with handicaps up to 19 will compete for Class A trophies while those with handicaps of 20 or above will play for the Class B prizes. A dinner will be held by the players after the play at the Kin Ka Low from 6:30 p. m.

Nomura To Leave

The 16 best net scorers of the Komon cup tournament will qualify for the second meet for the cup donated by S. Nomura, local manager of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, who is leaving here near the end of this month. The winner of these match plays will receive the cup, while prizes will be offered for the second and third places.

The first and second round will be played on May 17, the third on Saturday May 23, and the finals on Sunday, May 24. Losers of the semi-final rounds will also play on Sunday, May 24, to decide the winner of the third place.

The staff of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha are holding a golf tournament today, May 2, in honor of their manager, S. Nomura, at the Maple Grove country club course.

Diamond Hits By TANGE

Tomorrow's big feature will be at the Walla Walla playfield with the Taiyos tangle with the White River nine. Both teams are undefeated and will mean a big margin to have a victory in the tussle tomorrow. Waseda, with a defeat at the hands of the Reds, are watching the result of this game with more than natural interest.

Frank Okimoto, who was unanimous choice as the leading pitcher in the B league last year, is going great guns in the senior league. No doubt he will be tangle with the Reds' star hurler, Shiro Iwana.

Sao's usual smiling face is a little more wrinkled with good-naturedness. Those two two-baggers and a single last Sunday would make anybody happy.

Personal nomination for the optimistic club is Jumbo Okamura of the Wasedas. Three strikeouts last Sunday, but he was still wondering why the ball wouldn't hit the bat.

Mac Kaneko is to be excused for his three strikeouts. Playing a trombone for the dance Saturday night would wind anybody, and not mentioning the baton waving to keep the fellows together. Some suggestions are that he ought to wave a bat instead of a baton during orchestral moments. That is what I would call efficiency.

The 35 runs that Bellevue got off of the Cougars in seven innings ought to be some kind of a record.

Frank Yama must be trying to show off how hard headed he is. He caught another ball with his head last Sunday at the Lotus-White River game. It was the duplicate of the heady work shown by him in the Lotus-Green Lake game.

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WATANABE WINS PITCHING TITLE

With 21 strikeouts to his credit, Johnny Watanabe, 13-year-old student of Pacific School, won the Old Woodenface Championship of Broadway Playfield in the annual boy's pitching contest sponsored by the Seattle Times and the Seattle Park Board.

Other Japanese youngsters who participated in the contest were; Woodrow Yamaka, Itaru Hoshi, Tadamichi Sato, Widey Higuchi, Yoichi Yoshino, Makoto Sato, Hiroshi Iro-yue.

The champion is the brother of Sus Watanabe who recently left for Chicago.

FUJIS SET GIANTS 8-7 IN BALL TILT

Cubs Down Clothiers 12-7 In Slow Played Melee

PORTLAND — Featured by Mas Saruwatari's home run, Portland Fujis tackled the Colored Giants last Sunday defeating them 8-7.

Batteries were Dink Kobayashi and Truck Kobayashi.

The Fuji Cubs also had a good day downing the Broadford Clothiers 12-7 in a slow game. The Cubs outplayed their opponents in any way. The batteries were Toki Hatosi, Mas Takeuchi, and Soci Takao.

Notice!

Those who have not yet turned in the tickets and money for the Courier Basketball Mixer are requested to bring them to the Courier offices immediately.

Schedule

CLASS A
10 a. m. — Ginsei vs. Lotus at Columbia.
12 M —Waseda vs. Green Lake at Columbia.
2 p. m. —White River vs. Taiyo Reds at Walla Walla.

CLASS B
Taiyo Cubs and Lotus Jrs. double-header—Columbia, 10-12, Walla Walla 12-2.
11 a. m.—Pike A. C. vs. White River Jrs. at Orillia.
2 p. m. —Waseda Cougars vs. Auburn at Auburn.
2 p. m. Ginsei Jrs. vs. Bellevue at Bellevue.

Standings

| | CLASS A | | |
|-------------|---------|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Taiyo Reds | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| White River | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Waseda | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Green Lake | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Ginsei | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Lotus | 0 | 3 | .000 |

| | CLASS B | | |
|------------------|---------|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| North Section | | | |
| Taiyo Cubs | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| White River Jrs. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Lotus Jrs. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Pike A. C. | 0 | 3 | .000 |

| | CLASS B | | |
|----------------|---------|----|-------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| South Section | | | |
| Auburn | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bellevue | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Waseda Cougars | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Ginsei Jrs. | 0 | 4 | .000 |

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NIPPONS TRIUMPH IN OPENING GAME OF LEAGUE PLAY

Tom Sakai Holds University A. C. To Two Runs For 7-2 Victory

TO MEET ATLANTICS NEXT

In the opening game of the Seattle Community League, the Nippons defeated the University Athletic Club nine by the tune of 7-2 at the Civic Auditorium field last Sunday.

Tom Sakai hurried a five hit game for two runs while the Nippons got to Straut and Griffith for four hits to score the seven runs. The University A. C. got their two runs in the first two innings.

Third Big Inning The big inning for the Nippons was the third when they got four runs to break the two-all tie. Anky Arai's double in the opening inning featured in the two run rally that the opponents tied in the second, only to lose out in the third.

After the four run lead made by the Nippons in the third inning they were never in danger and ran away with the game. In the field, Captain Kuniyuki sparkled with his leaping catch in the sixth inning.

Batteries: University A. C., Strout Griffith and Arine; Nippons, Sakai and Takata.

To Meet Atlantics

This Sunday, the Nippons tangle with the strong Atlantic Street team at the Civic Auditorium from 1 p. m. Frykman, star hurler for the Atlantic Street nine, will endeavor to baffle the Nippons with his fast ball.

Manager Frank Nagamine will probably send Tom Sakai to the mound.

Visiting Trackmen Conquer in Events

TOKIO — Two Japanese records were shattered Sunday by the visiting American track stars in the second day's events of the eastern Japan semifinal Olympic tryouts.

George Simpson of Ohio State won the 200-meter dash in 21 seconds flat, beating Takanori Yoshioka of Bunrika University, Tokio. On the day previous Yoshioka defeated Simpson in the 100 meters.

Harlow Rother of Stanford University was an easy winner in the shotput, casting the weight 14.31 meters. Rother and Simpson were also planning to participate in the All-Japan Olympic finals at Osaka, before continuing homeward from their tour of Australia.

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1926, 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.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC

Not even a century has elapsed since the memorial days when Commodore Perry and his "Black Squadron" completed his two long voyages across the Pacific Ocean and succeeded in negotiating a trade treaty with the isolated feudal land of samurais, daimios and shoguns.

Less than three-quarters of a century after the ratification of that first pact, the representatives of these two nations which signed the original treaty had met with the other powers of the world to discuss and approve means of limiting and reducing their naval strengths, which had become veritable "black squadrons" threatening the peace and harmony of the world.

Only a little more than three-quarters of a century after the original "Black Squadron" brought fear and anxiety into the heart of that country in the East, the people of the two nations concerned heard their official representatives congratulating each other for the sacrifices and cooperative efforts that each made in order to attain mutual understanding concerning the naval strength of the respective governments, and pledging eternal peace and friendship across the Pacific.

It is a significant omen for us, the people of Seattle, who stand midway between the respective capitals of the two nations united in close bonds of amity, that we have reached the day when we can hear such greetings and pledges from distant places within the space of a few minutes. It is an even more significant augury for us, who are loyal citizens of this great republic and who cherish as one of our highest aims the even closer rapprochement between our country and the country whence came our forefathers, that we stand midway in the long chain that links these two nations whose welfare is dearest to our hearts and that we can be inspired by the overtures of friendship and mutual cooperation pronounced by the leading representatives of these two nations, who are stationed thousands of miles away on both sides of us.

It cannot be denied that in the days of the Tokugawa Shogun when Commodore Perry first anchored his fleet off Shimoda, that the sight of his black vessels intimidated the Japanese people. But what contrast from the attitude prevalent today! Even these American black squadrons, now converted into steel-clad leviathans, have become means of inspiring hope and encouragement in the hearts of the Japanese people, as proved by the timely relief work and assistance offered them by the American cruisers which were the first to come to their aid at the time of the disastrous earthquake of 1923.

Today, the people of Japan and the United States stand face to face as strong men on equal footing, with respect and admiration toward each other, determined to perform their task of assuring world peace, which should be the patriotic duty of all loyal citizens of every nation. The time has come when no intelligent Japanese or American heeds the fallacious rumors of serious strife or rivalry, least of all armed conflict, between Japan and the United States. Those who do so or who attempt to pave the way toward the spreading of such rumors are irresponsible citizens whose deeds are motivated by misguided personal interests or the lust of selfish financial profit.

Every event of Japanese-American importance points the way toward strengthening the bonds of friendship and cooperation. For example, soon we are to welcome a Japanese "Lindbergh" whose epochal flight and the goodwill message he bears to the American people will mark another achievement in the progress of friendly Japanese-American relations. Let those who heed not such advancement be left to remain in the mental hovel wherein they dwell.

To all loyal citizens, whether Japanese or American, these thoughts portend a greater era of prosperity across the Pacific fostered by the highest ideals which bind the people of one nation to those of another. It takes neither prophet nor sage to proclaim that we have arrived upon the threshold of that glorious era.

AN OUT-OF-DATE METHOD

The bane of Europe, diplomacy, has once again frustrated the efforts of Great Britain to negotiate a tri-partite agreement concerning the naval differences of France and Italy. The French have attained renown for their diplomatic cleverness and once again France triumphs as far as diplomacy is concerned.

The trend of the present-day world is to discard diplomacy entirely. Bankers and finan-

cial experts are replacing the former-day diplomats in ruling the international destinies of the world. Only in Europe has diplomacy still held a firm sway, and the French, past masters in this game, continue as the champions of this out-of-date method of settling the affairs of the nations.

When reports of France's weakening power in European affairs are circulated, as it is being done frequently now, one wonders at the advisability of her clinging to old-fashion methods for the sake of winning meaningless victories. Her triumph, if one may call it that, in this latest episode of European diplomacy, negotiations for a naval agreement, is certainly a hollow one that may eventually prove to be another step toward her downfall.

The stakes are high in these negotiations. The failure to settle the Franco-Italian differences over naval tonnage may completely counteract any success that the London Naval Conference achieved, as the Hoover administration so justifiably fears. The outcome of the tri-partite negotiations is as yet unsettled, but it is certain that every effort will be made to save the London treaty and not make it a boomerang for increased competitive building programs among the powers. There lies France's danger.

He who holds the upper hand today may find himself in an uncomfortable position tomorrow. France should heed the warning. She cannot hope to maintain her position very long by mere diplomatic triumphs. She is in a position to accomplish a great deal for the benefit of chaotic Europe. But without the sympathy of the other nations she cannot do so, and that sympathy is not with her now.

Old-fashion diplomacy, at least, is doomed to perish. Diplomacy, that bane of idealists whose hopes and dreams were shattered and whose very lives were at times completely wrecked, cannot hope to continue doing so much longer. The sooner it is discarded, the better it will be for Europe.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

Better Homes Week has almost passed with little or no attention focused upon it except for the official proclamation by President Hoover urging particular efforts be extended during the week beginning April 26 toward the establishment of better homes.

The scant attention paid Better Homes Week is certainly deplorable, but the number of "weeks" the people are called upon to observe has undoubtedly left the public in an indifferent frame of mind, no matter how commendable the movement. The importance of establishing better homes is obvious and more conscientious efforts in the movement should have been made.

President Hoover states: "Everything that can be done to encourage home ownership and to make life pleasanter is a distinct contribution not only to social well being but to the highest values of life."

"Home" and "house," however, should not be confused. Granting that it is a worthy aim to improve, to embellish the house, it nevertheless appears insignificant when compared with the greater task of establishing a beautiful home, where family relationship, social welfare and character building must be considered. It is a comparatively easy job to create the proper home atmosphere while the children are still young, but when they reach the age when they desire to "run around with the gang or the set", then the work of preserving that proper home atmosphere conducive to the up-bringing of worthy citizens of the community and the nation is a man-size and woman-size task.

The second generation cannot be blamed entirely if some of them act in a manner disgraceful to their parents and their friends. Oftentimes the greater part of the blame lies with the parents who might have prevented unfortunate consequences if they had the foresight to prepare the proper home surroundings and atmosphere.

The home is the foundation of the country from where the future citizens of the nation emerge to become either an asset or a liability to the country. Parents and children should cooperate in order to establish better homes every day of the week and every week of the year.

A HEARTY ENDORSEMENT

A very commendable move has begun in this community to encourage the younger folks to see Japan. Aside from the value gained from any travel, there is a necessity among American citizens of Japanese ancestry to visit and study the country which gave birth to their fathers and mothers.

It is through a thorough understanding of the customs and ideals of their parents' country that the second generation will be able to bring about the closest understanding between their group and the pioneer generation. It is not a bad idea for the parents themselves, many of whom have lived here the greater part of their lives, to visit their homeland to study the changes in ideas and customs that have been effected during their long absence.

On the other hand the parents should try their best to understand American customs and ideals in order to aid their children in becoming worthy citizens of this country of their birth. It is only through mutual understanding that the differences and the mistakes that have marred the relationship between the younger and the older groups can be cleared and rectified.

There is a necessity to see and study Japan, and there is a necessity to see and study the United States. Therefore, the move to aid all those who desire to visit Japan is a commendable one. We are not interested in the financial side of the new movement, we endorse heartily the spirit and the idea that motivated it.

AMATEUR RADIO

By Jack Nakagawa

Shigekazu Tanabe of Mukilteo has honor of being the first Japanese to pass the government examination for Amateur Radio Operators License since 1929. He braved the terrors of the RI (radio inspector) on the morning of April 11th, and was notified on the next day that he had successfully passed the examination.

It seemed that no second generation cared to become radio operators since it has been two years since one has tried for the license. Now that Shige has "broken the ice" the Japanese radio operators of Seattle and Northwest wish to congratulate him for his accomplishment. They also wish Max Iki, who has passed the examination recently, success.

Charles Nagata, Japanese amateur radio operator of Auburn, is believed to have won the Northwest honors in the All-Section Sweepstakes Contest held by the American Radio Relay League recently. From the late rumors he has also won the Northwest honors in the fourth International Relay Competition.

A few years ago Nagata all but won first place in the United States. His radio station W7DF has been heard in all parts of the world—even in the jungles of Africa. His place in the recent contests will be printed in the Courier as soon as the official report of the American Radio Relay League is released.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

You, who sit in comfortable davenport, with a radio by your side, and with generations of civilization behind you may not think it, but deep inside of you covered with the veneer of culture, there lurks savage, primitive impulses.

I made that discovery last Sunday, although examples of it are going on all around us every day which usually go past unnoticed by the great American public.

Now as you all know, Hawaiian music is mostly primitive, for underneath all of the harmony and plainness there is that ever-beating rhythm of the savage tom-toms, that monotonous drumming. Well, there was a roomful of us listening to this kind of music all afternoon long, for when music-loving Hawaiians get together it's awfully hard for them to restrain from harmonizing. They never get tired of their music and what's more, if you give them an appreciative audience, they will sing and play until they either break their vocal chords or run out of songs to play.

The roomful of audience gradually began to dwindle, but still the music continued, faster, faster, drumming, drumming. Everyone had difficulty in keeping still for a feeling of unrest seemed to over come the room and everybody seemed to be living in an unnatural state of animation. Just as red, hot rhythm from some peppy jazz orchestra makes peoples feet tap and their bodies yearn to dance so that Hawaiian music made them want to swing and sway their bodies.

There are many no doubt who think the hula a primitive and vulgar dance but is it more primitive than the snake-hip dance or some of these modern crazes? I wonder . . .

My Birthday Cake

By SATOSHI HOSHI

On April twenty-eight
There were many good things I ate.

One was a good home-made cake
But not a stomach ache.

I ate one big piece
But it didn't bring peace.
Don't worry, folks, I won't die,
So don't sigh.

I couldn't eat all
Not because I was so small,
But because I ate something be-fore
And didn't care for more.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 2
Bazaar at Japanese Baptist Church.
Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha golf tourney.

Sunday, May 3
1 p. m.—Nippons vs. Atlantic St. at Civic Auditorium.
2 p. m.—Taiyos vs. Knights of Columbus at Broadway.
J. S. C. Picnic.

Bazaar at Buddhist Church.
TACOMA—Puyallup Valley Citizens League Skating Party at Wintergarden Rink, from 10 p. m.

Monday, May 4
W. W. G. supper-meeting.
Tuesday, May 5
Boys' Festival.

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Pink Tea

Melodians Sponsor Community Dance

With many young couples attending, including a few from Tacoma, a community dance was sponsored by The Melodians at the Collins Fieldhouse last Saturday evening.

During the intermission, entertainment was furnished by the "Sukiya-ki Trio," a guitar-ukulele trio of Hawaiians. Vocal solos by Mary Takayoshi and by Teru Watanabe were greatly enjoyed by those present.

A trumpet trio was also played by Alex Jue, Kiyoshi Tomita, and Washer Wong.

The fox trot prize was won by Yoshi Takayoshi and Ruth Ite, the prize waltz was won by Ted Nakashima and Teru Watanabe.

A birthday shower will be given for Miss May Herd at the supper-meeting of the W. W. G., Monday, May 4 from 6:30 p. m. Misses Cummings and De Clerk, from New York, will also be guests at the supper.

Frank Yama, freshman at the University, visited his home in Watachee last week-end. The athlete timed his trip to enjoy the famous Apple Blossom Festival of that city.

A party in honor of George Hirata, who is leaving soon for Alaska, was given by a few of his friends at Collins Fieldhouse last Friday.

SKATING PARTY SET

A skating party sponsored by the Puyallup Valley Citizens League, of Fife, will be held at the Wintergarden skating rink in Tacoma, Sunday, May 3, from 10 p. m. All are invited.

Members of the Japanese Student Club and friends will enjoy their annual picnic at Lake Glendawn Park this Sunday.

Paul Muraoka, social chairman, is in charge, assisted by Fred Uyemiami and Art Sasaki.

Miss Marshall, teacher at the Japanese Presbyterian Church, went to Vancouver last week-end to visit her parents on her mother's birthday.

A house to house party is planned by the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Japanese Baptist Church on Saturday, May 9 from 7:30 p. m.

With mothers of all the members invited a Mothers Day Tea will be given by the Girls Club at their clubroom on Sunday, May 10. Mrs. K. Naito is in charge.

A picnic was enjoyed by a group of university students at Lake Wadness Wednesday afternoon.

A hike is planned by the members of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Congregational Church this Sunday, May 3. Yuriko Higuchi will be in charge.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

AGAIN THIS subject of duplicate names.

Those who went to the Presbyterian Church program expecting to hear Teru Watanabe, president of the Girls Club and a Phi Beta, sing, "Nobody Loves Me" found that it was the other Teru Watanabe, Sus' sister.

Those who heard that James Hara would play a guitar in the same entertainment and wondered if the local James Hara, who goes to the Methodist Church, had suddenly turned Hawaiian or Spanish. . . . breathed easier when they discovered that it was another James Hara, this one from California.

There is one Mae Miyamoto in Seattle and another Mae Miyamoto in San Francisco.

There is a James Hirai who has an office way up high in the Smith Tower and a James Hirai on the Courier staff who does nothing but warble.

I thought for a while that there were only two Mary Nakamuras in the city, but now it seems that there are three, and some assert that they know four. . . .

PARENTS should really use more originality in naming their offspring, using such names as "Cactus" for boys, "Honeydew" for girls and the like.

BUT IT REMAINS for Ripley to tell about the 1792 family.

In his "Believe It or Not," he says: "1792 is not a number but a name. The 1792 family is living in Coulommiers, France. There are four sons—and each is named after the months, January 1792, February 1792, March 1792, and April 1792. "March 1792 died in September 1904."

HERE'S THE SEVEN mannequins as they appeared in the curtain-closing finale of the Presby fashion show:

Hatsuye Aoki—Purple gown with jet black velvet jacket.

Hisaye Yoshitomi—Figured dress, flowered pattern. I remember her better however, in blue bathing beach pajamas, with happi coat to match. Kiyoko Kanazawa—Striking coat of a snow-white color.

Toots Yama—Black evening gown with lace neck in whipoorwill hue. Kimi Takahara—Blue Bridge-party dress trimmed in cream, with cowl neck and flowing open sleeves.

Yoneko Nakagawa—Chinook jacket with white collar, contrasting against a figured dress.

Harue Teramaye — Light brown coat of rich fur, encircling an evening gown of black.

NOT FORGETTING: Jack Nakagawa—Spring suit of woodthrush hue, with a striped four-in-hand of bold pattern setting off his Adam's (unemployed) apple to advantage.

THE CLARION, Presbyterian Church bulletin, asks why George Tokuda is so dark-complexioned.

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They say that it is a dark secret with him.

EMILY SCHULTZ was greatly alarmed in the P. I. funnies last week when she thought that Kayo had eaten a mammoth meal.

What would she have said about the eight ice cream cones, four frozen suckers, sushi, and six apples that The Clarion accuses Yoshi Iwana of eating last Friday night?

Tsk, tsk, tsk, Yoshi, pun-pon-itai!

OVERHEARING little Sumiko Yoshitomi talking to littler Rose Kawano, after Kiyoye Nojiri had given a piano solo at the Presby entertainment:

"Did you like that girl play? She played pretty good, didn't she? You know, George Yamaka plays the piano swell too. Do you know George Yamaka? Don't you know George Yamaka? He's the son of Reverend Yamaka. Don't You know Reverend Yamaka? Bakatara da ne! You ought to know Reverend Yamaka. Don't you? He's that taaaaa man!"

Voice Of Vashon

By Martha Tanimura

Tenchoetsu was celebrated Sunday at the Island Club by the Vashon Japanese colony. With Walt Tanimura acting as master of ceremonies, a number of Japanese instrumental solos and dances were presented.

The second generation folks contributed their share to the program with a piano solo by Miriam Takatsuka, a song by the girl's chorus, a duet by Pauline Tanaka and Ted Tanimura, a talk by Helen Yoshimura and a tap dance by the Tanimura sisters. Moving pictures shown by Dr. Kurata of Tacoma concluded the program.

In the evening dancing was enjoyed by the young folks with music furnished by a string quartet.

Ayako Yamashita and her sister of Winslow were Vashon visitors Sunday, as were Carl Asanuma and Eddie Shimano of Seattle who confess to feeling more at home in the kitchen. Aspiring young cooks!

According to a resume given by Frank Matsumoto, the Islanders baseball squad is up and coming. Some of the outstanding players seem to be Carl Sakamoto who misses all grounders as Ken Yorioka is more apt to stop them with his feet. Glen Miyoshi, the pint size player sits on the ball to stop it. Don Matsumoto blames all his errors on the ground being too slippery. Heffy Hoshi wears a catchers mitt in the field just to be different.

Bob Matsumoto claims to be the winner of the sack of flour at the Hoop Mixer, but being such a modest young man forgets about it. "Let the Courier staff have a waffle party," says he.

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PHI BETA AWARD WON AT U. OF W. BY GIRL SCHOLAR

Teru Watanabe Wins Honor Key for Excellence in Scholarship At University

GRADUATE OF BROADWAY

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, has been awarded to Teru Watanabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watanabe, 1013 E. Spruce, for excellence in scholarship, it was announced at the University of Washington last week. Ninety-one pledges were named at this time.

Miss Watanabe is president of the Seattle Japanese Girls Club, is a graduate of Broadway High School, and is a senior at the university, majoring in foreign languages. She is the fifth Japanese student to receive the Phi Beta Kappa key at the local university.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the United States and was founded in 1778 at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. It now has 114 chapters among the universities of the country.

Japanese students who have previously been awarded the Phi Beta Key at the University of Washington are:

- 1916—Ray K. Otaka.
- 1928—Tadao Kimura.
- 1930—Shigeaki Ninomiya.
- 1930—Nellie Tsuneishi.

BAILEY GATZERT'S FESTIVAL IS HELD

Proceeds Will Be Used To Purchase School Equipment

The annual May Festival was staged by the pupils of the Bailey Gatzert School in the various rooms of the school yesterday, May 1. Programs were given in the rooms from 7:30 to 8:30, while refreshments and balloons were on sale as usual in the halls.

The hour from 8:30 to 9:30 was given over to a social period. Mr. K. Yamada's band played during this hour.

The proceeds from the May Festival will be used to pay the school's annual dues to the Junior Red Cross and to purchase school equipment not supplied by the Board of Education.

Bazaar To Be Held At Buddhist Church

A bazaar will be sponsored by the ujinkai of the Japanese Buddhist church on Sunday, May 3, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at the Church. Household articles as well as a variety of refreshments will be on sale.

ROSE HAMADA WINS PRIZE

Rose Hamada won third prize in the subscription drive held for the Tolo, school annual, at the Franklin High School recently.

Bellevue News

By Mitsue Shiraishi

Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Watanabe became parents of a baby boy last week. Mrs. Watanabe was formerly Mineko Yamaguchi of Bellevue.

Saturday, May second, has been set for the date of the annual Senenkaï picnic and the place will be probably Lake Wilderness.

The first home game was played on H. Tominaga's diamond. Sueko Yamaguchi is now helping on her father's farm.

LINDY UYEHARA WILL APPEAR AS GROUCHY UNCLE

When a visitor from the sticks enters the wrong house in Tokyo, thinking it to be his nephew's when in reality it is the house of the next door neighbor carpenter, complications are bound to ensue.

That's exactly what happens in "Nagaya no Kyaku," a one-act comedy in Japanese to be presented by the Waseda in their entertainment at Nippon Kan on Saturday evening, May 16, from 7:30 o'clock.

Lindy Uyehara will take the part in this laugh-producing drama of the grouchy uncle, who is unkindful of the mixup, goes to sleep in the wrong house and snores. Toshi Hoshide will take the role of his nephew and Henry Kiga will appear as the wife. The play is directed by Tsuru Nakamura and others in the cast are:

- Carpenter.....Dave Yamaka
- His Wife.....Welly Shibata
- Her Nephew.....Mac Kaneko
- A Girl.....Takeshi Kubota
- Policeman.....Bill Ihashi

AUDITORIUM OPEN FOR YOUTHS' USE

Japanese Association Rents Place for Group Meetings

Meetings and gatherings of young people may now be held in the auditorium of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 316 Maynard Avenue, since the auditorium has recently been rented by the local Japanese Association for the use of the second generation.

The auditorium, formerly owned by the Seattle dancing academy, has a platform on the west end, and may be used for meetings, lectures, declamation contests or other purposes, upon application to the Japanese A. S. association, which is now amalgamated with the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

The auditorium will be rented free to all established organizations and responsible groups. The hall will seat from 100 to 125 persons.

Book on Fujiyama Donated to School

"Fujiyama, the Sacred Mountain of Japan," a book describing in detail the geological, historical, and religious connections of the Japanese people with the mountain, has been presented to the Garfield library by a group of Japanese students, upon suggestion of Miss Hollingshead, the teacher in foreign language.

The author of this book is Dr. Frederick Starr, head of the department of anthropology at the University of Chicago.

Fuyokai Fotos

Masako Takayoshi, ably assisted by Choppie Uemoto, has devised a new and painless method for studying in the library. Here's the recipe: Close your eyes, relax, and let your mind and brains drift off—heaven knows where!

Billee Tashiro sends the word that she and her mother are having a wonderful time in Japan.

Methinks that some illustrious J. S. C. members would like a little publicity. Two demure and shy Fuyokai maids bring the word that Tad Yonago is looking for some one to elope with. Tsk! Tsk! Is this column getting to be a matrimonial bureau?

Random thoughts: Freshmen certainly acquire a coat of sophistication quickly. Meaning what?

Hannah Kosaka is going to hear Yehudi Menuhin. Some people get all the breaks—meaning that she got a complimentary ticket.

Kay Suzuki has real personality—and no mistake. And so forth and so on far into the night!

METHODIST GROUP IN TACOMA PLAN TWO-NIGHT VODVIL

M. E. Girls and Boys Club To Present Entertainment at Japanese School Soon

EIGHT ACTS ARE LISTED

TACOMA—The M. E. Girls' and Boys' Club will present a vodvil on May 15 and 16 at the Japanese School from eight o'clock sharp. The program is as follows:

1. The Snappy Collegians.
 2. Hicks.
Yaeko and Mieko Izaki
 3. Squaring It With the Boss.
Jim Greening.....Ted Nakamura
Beth, his wife.....Yoshiko Konzo
Aunt Hortense.....Haru Semba
Mr. Dunne.....Frank Semba
Aunt Clarissa.....Yaeko Izaki
Johnny Bender.....Yoshio Iwanaga
 4. Japanese Odori.
Ethel Nishioka, Sumiye Oikawa
- INTERMISSION
5. Poly Dance.
Yoshi and Yoshio Iwanaga
 6. Cin 'B' Buns
Prue.....Nobuko Hayashi
Doris.....Mollie Nishioka
Bob.....Tsuyoshi Nakamura
Rodney Page.....Toshio Tsuboi
 7. A Kiss in the Dark
Yaeko Izaki, Mieko Izaki
Nobuko Hayashi, Yoshi Iwanaga
 8. Warera-no-Koufuku
Senkichi.....Masao Nakata
Toshiko, wife.....Mollie Nishioka
Teiji.....Yoshio Iwanaga
Father.....Tsuyoshi Nakamura
Mother.....Yoshiye Kawamoto
Servant.....Tsumotom Ueda

Ladies' Aid Bazaar At Baptist Today

The Ladies Aid of the Japanese Baptist Church is sponsoring a bazaar today (Saturday) at the church. A special feature of the bazaar is the sale of children's frocks and aprons at attractive prices.

Officers of Lotus Group Are Installed

Installation of officers of the Lotus Girls Group was held at the Gyokko-ken last Sunday evening.

Following the installation, a toast to the advisors was given by Masako Hotta. Mrs. Fukutani responded. "Only a Rose" was sung by Molly Fukutani and Bessie Suto in duet, and a girls' sextette also sang.

MINE YOSHIDA LEADER

Mine Yoshida will lead the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. next Sunday, May 3, from 6:30 p. m. The topic for discussion is "What Is My Life Ambition?"

"A Guest At the Lord's Table" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Emery Andrews at the Japanese Baptist Church next Sunday, May 3, from 7:15 p. m.

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Seattle Japanese Most Hospitable, Say Hawaiian Trio

Nakamura, Kameoka, Hara Score Hit At Presbyterian Program and Community Dance

LEADER IS VERSATILE

"Who are those boys?" was the popular question asked by many people at the Presbyterian program and at the community dance last week; concerning the three boys whose Hawaiian Trio was one of the hits of the evening.

All three members of the trio, Harry Nakamura, Robert Kameoka, and James Hara, attribute their musical fondness to the fact that they were born in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The boys are stopping here on their way to Alaska from Los Angeles. They are at present staying at the Freedom Hotel, a popular rendezvous for Hawaiian-borns.

Nakamura Leader

The leader of the trio is tall, broad-shouldered Harry Nakamura, who is quite versatile, even counting among his accomplishments a magic act in which he eats fire and sticks pins into his arm. Harry's friends lovingly call him "Togo" probably because one seldom finds a person so "admiral"-ble.

Bob Kameoka, the second member of the trio is the good-looking, easy-going, steel guitar player. Beside being a musician, Bob is quite an athlete, having played baseball for the Fresno Japanese ball team.

Prefers Luckies

The smiling ukulele player is James Hara, who is nicknamed by friends "Triple"—cause unknown. He prefers "Luckies".

The three boys were unanimous in the opinion that Seattle was the best town they had hit yet in point of view of climate which they declared was just like that back home in Hawaii. They also agreed that the people of Seattle were more hospitable than any they had encountered on the coast.

Nippon Atmosphere Seen at Hi Dance

A Japanese motif was carried out at the Junior-Senior Matinee, after-school dance, at Franklin high school Friday afternoon.

CHINESE GIRL SCHOLAR

Dorothy Tang, a Chinese girl, has been named valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Cleveland High School.

TOYOJI HELPS ON ART

Toshi Toyoji, known for his art and poster work at Franklin High School, is now busy helping with the art work for the Tolo, school annual.

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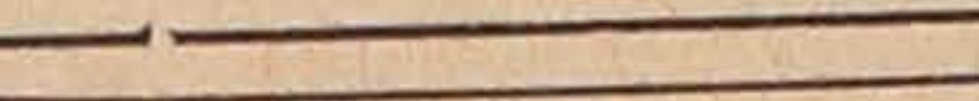
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AUDIENCE LAUDS KENT'S PROGRAM

KENT—The Young Peoples' Fellowship and the Girls' Friendly Society of the St. James Mission of Kent, gave an interesting and varied program at the O'Brien School gym on Saturday, April 25.

The one-act comedy presented by Pauline Nakata and Gene Gondo, forced many to forget their troubles and hold aching sides.

Fumiko Tominaga who took the part of "Tsuyuko" in "Tali no Musement" did some excellent acting, as did H. Nakata who was "Morita Shinzo", Tsuyuko's father.

The three-act operetta "The Toy-maker", drew many favorable comments from the American people in the audience, as well as from the Japanese.

Much credit is due Mr. N. Yamamoto of Seattle, who coached the plays and to Mrs. Murbach who directed the operetta.

AGED MAN DIES

Shige Embo, a 50-year-old Japanese of this city died this week as a result of injuries sustained when a can of gasoline exploded in his hands at his home.

WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

By ARCHIE KUBO

Most of the local young people spent their Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. E. A. athletic club's picnic at Blue Lake Park.

Everybody spent the afternoon swimming or canoeing—and believe it or not, every available canoe was occupied by Nipponese.

Highlights of the picnic:

Nobody would ride in the canoe with Glenn Akai, maybe on account of the fact that he tipped his canoe last year.

Three mermaids—Cookie Okada, Masako Niguma and Lillie Sakamoto.

Misao Kobayashi trying to canoe all alone.

We wonder which was the most bashful, Fred Takeuchi or Sue Kurata.

Thomas Takeuchi got ambitious enough to make lemonade.

Sunday, May 3 will be a day of two picnics, with the Okayama Kai-kyokai and the Montavilla Japanese community both planning to have outings.

WAPATO WISPS

By Sono Kikuchi

The Wapato Girls' Club party, given in honor of the girl graduates of the club and other seniors, was given April 25 at the Wapato Hall.

After refreshments and the presenting of gifts and flowers to the honor guests, Kime Yamamoto, Yoshi Masto, Taiko Honda and Sono Kikuchi and flowers to Johnson Shimizu, Ichiro Yama, Mabel Yamamoto, Harry Masto and Masato Yamamoto the evening was spent in dancing. Music was furnished by the radio genius, Roy Harada and his assistants Fred Munikeyo and Miuke Omuru.

Amy Matsushita was general chairman of the event which was enjoyed by all, particularly the honor guests who appreciated the efforts of the club members.

SIDE LIGHTS:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Takayama present as patron and patroness—Mrs. Takayama sweet and smiling.

The nicest boy of the valley, Geo. Honda, there with the nicest girl, Kimiko Sakai.

Dave Nakai, recent arrival from Spokane, looking slightly bewildered and confused.

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PROGRAM HONORS KENSU WANIFUCHI SKILLED VIOLINIST

Little Shizuei Sato Plays Violin With Precocious Skill in Entertainment

MUSIC PREDOMINATES

Attended by a large crowd, a benefit program was presented at the Nippon Kan last Friday evening under the auspices of the Japanese Presbyterian Church young people.

A second Wanifuchi appeared in the person of little Shizuei Sato who played Drlis's well-known but ever-popular "Souvenir" with a technique and understanding surprising in one so young. He was accompanied on the piano by Michiko Morita. Two violin solos, "La Golondrina" and "La Paloma" were also played well by Kikuno Oshio, with Dot Oshio at the piano.

Vocal Solos Heard

By way of novelty, a harmonica solo accompanied by clicking bones was presented by Art Panett of the First Church. Vocal solos were given by Teru Watanabe, coloratura soprano, with Sakiko Aoki accompanying, and by James Hirai, vendor of popular melodies, with Tadao Kimura at the piano. Solos and ensembles on the Japanese lute were played by Teruko Hisaka, Fusako Yamamoto and Masako Yoshimoto. A piano solo was given with great skill by Kiyoye Nojiri.

James Hara, Bob Kameoka, and Tokuo Nakamura, three boys from California, presented Hawaiian and Nipponese melodies in a guitar-ukelele trio.

Always appreciated by at least the feminine half of the audience, fashion shows are invariably interesting and colorful spectacles. With the girls of the Christian Endeavor modeling in the latest creations of Patou and Paul Poiret, last Friday's fashion show proved no exception to this rule.

Nakagawa the Rogue

Jack Nakagawa added good humorous touches in the role of friend husband more interested in the models than in the dresses, less interested in mathematical figures than in "er, just figures."

"The End of the Rope," a one-act melodrama started by Dick Horita and William Takahashi was abruptly terminated before the climax was reached, when cat-calls and rude behaviour on the part of impolite members of the audience, who presumably could not hear or appreciate the efforts of the actors, caused the latter to quit.

Boys Give Ha-Ha's

Two drills, "God is Love" and "God and the Stars" were presented by the little girls of the Sunday School classes. "HA!" a comic skit probably invented by a Scotch playwright with a tendency to save on dialogue, drew laughs with Nobushi Nakagawa as a lady of many affairs, Jack Nakagawa as the husband, Sadayoshi Shirashi and William Takahashi as the paramours, and Akira Kumasaka as detective.

The lengthy program was climaxed with a historical pageant, taken from the pages of Japanese history, "Kusunoki Masashige." Dick Horita as a samurai and little Toshio Kawakami as Masayuki gave the best performances.

PRESBYTERIAN C. E.

Toshimi Nishimura will lead from 11 a. m. this Sunday.