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MAY 1 OBSERVED WITHOUT RIOTING BY JAPAN LABOR

Government Officials Reported Relieved After Fears Of Disorderly Demonstrations Prove Unwarranted

PROTEST RUSSIAN PACT

TOKIO—May Day, always feared among political leaders for its labor agitations and demonstrations, proved to be a comparatively mild occasion in Japan this year, as well as in other parts of the world.

Government officials are reported to be quite relieved now after the tension and the preparation to prevent disorderly meetings on May 1. The police had mobilized a force of 5000 officers, fearing outbreaks and riots; but the disturbances proved to be unimportant and widely scattered.

Slogans Popular

Among the outstanding slogans that receive popular approval at these mass meetings were: "Immediate repeal of oppressive laws," "Opposition to the rationalization of industry as being against the interests of the laboring class," "Enactment of unemployment insurance," and the Eviction of corrupt labor leaders.

The twelfth May Day Labor Festival was celebrated here by a mass meeting of 2500, representing 55 labor unions in the city, including 1000 women. One of the picturesque groups at this demonstration held at Shiba-Ura, was the city tramway employees union represented by 300 workers wearing uniform scarlet scarves as the symbol of their loyalty to the cause of labor.

Die Hards Protest

A group of political leaders, 300 die-hards, also met on May 1 to protest the recent Russo-Japanese fishery agreement. Led by Mitsuru Toyama, Lieutenant-General T. Sato, and Baron Seijun Inouye, this group decided unanimously that the conditions under which the agreement had been concluded were entirely humiliating to Japan.

Although large-scaled demonstrations were held in all the cities of the Empire, no serious violence marred these mass meetings, and May Day Passed with the customary arrests of many labor agitators but without the usual rioting.

ROYAL RECEPTION PLANNED BY L. A.

LOS ANGELES—About 1000 guests are expected to attend the official banquet to be given Prince and Princess Takamatsu by the City of Los Angeles on May 19, it was announced recently by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

There will be only four speakers for the evening; Councilman Sanborn, President Carr of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and the representatives of the States of California and Los Angeles County.

Pennant decorations to adorn the streets of the city on the day of imperial couple's arrival will consist of the Japanese and special welcome flags in the middle with the American national banners at both sides. California poppies will enhance the decorations.

The traffic will be handled by Boy Scout representatives and a special committee of judo and gekken artists.

Conscripts' Rights Protected by Law

TOKIO—The law providing that conscription requirements should influence in no way the treatment of employees, will be enforced from June, it has been announced by the government officials.

Those who leave their jobs on account of the conscription service are to be reinstated within three months of their discharge from service, according to this new law approved by both houses of the Imperial Diet in their last session.

Japan Count Named Education Delegate

TOKIO—Count Hayashi has been appointed by the Ministry of Education as Japan's delegate to the International Educational Conference which will be held at Denver, Colorado, in July.

An unofficial delegate will accompany Count Hayashi to observe and study the American system of education, it was announced by the Imperial Education Association.

TO STUDY PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON—One of the leading proponents in Congress for Philippine independence, Senator Hawes, will sail for the Philippine Islands next month to study conditions there.

LAUDS AMERICAN-BORN



Miss Charlotte Bisazza

ART INSTRUCTOR LAUDS JAPANESE

Miss Charlotte Bisazza, Distinguished Franklin High Teacher Praises Second Generation

The second generation Japanese received a glowing tribute from Charlotte Bisazza, art teacher at Franklin High School, in a statement made public Thursday.

"The American-born Japanese are proving their superior ability along many lines of scholastic endeavor," she stated. "They will distinguish themselves in Art in the future, too, for the heritage of their past is a very rich one. They have the temperament of artists."

Proud of Students

"They are intelligent workers, they are patient and indefatigable; with an unerring love for beauty, they possess keen, analytical minds and a certain fine, joyous philosophy. I am always proud of the art work of my Japanese students," she concluded.

Miss Bisazza recently received a nation-wide recognition by winning a prize of \$100 for the best article with illustrations relating to the teaching of design in a contest sponsored by the Design Magazine and opened to all art teachers of the country.

Miss Bisazza made an extended study tour of the Orient several years ago and returned deeply impressed with the art culture of Japan.

ANDO TO HEAD LEAGUE GROUP

LOS ANGELES—John S. Ando will succeed Clarence Yamagata as president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens Leagues, as a result of the election of officers held last week. His election to the presidency will make him general chairman of the annual convention of the citizens leagues to be held here next year.

The other officers elected were: Suma Sugi, Vice-Pres.; Louise Suski, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. A. Igasaki, Rec. Sec.; Tomi Saito, Cor. Sec.; Charles Kamayatsu, Treas.

Frank Y. Sakamoto was chosen auditor; Taizo Saito, sergeant at arms; Toyo Arai, reporter; and Masao Igasaki, Kay Sugahara, Elmer Yamamoto, Clarence Yamagata and Gene Sakamoto, members at large.

The installation ceremony for the new officers will be held in July.

300 HEADHUNTERS KILLED

TOKIO—300 Formosan warriors lost their lives early this week when a blood feud broke out between two tribes of headhunters. Japanese troops were immediately rushed to the scene of conflict to reinforce police patrols in their attempts to quell further disturbances.

THE WEEK At a Glance

May 1, MOSCOW—Thousands of Communist workers participate in May Day parade.

May 2, LISBON—Portugal cabinet sits protected by wire and rifles as revolution threatens.

May 3, GENEVA—League of Nations child welfare committee blames dry law for decline of American family life.

May 4, TOKIO—Yoshihara starts off on his Pacific flight to U. S.

May 5, MADRID—Alfonso hopes to be called King only by vote.

May 6, LONDON—Snowden land tax proposal passed by majority of 59.

May 7, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover foregoes Western vacation and is to reorganize executive branch.

Government Control Cannot Solve Crisis, Mellon Tells Bankers

WASHINGTON—Individual enterprise and not government control is the way toward solving the problems of the present economic crisis, Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon told the foreign bankers here for the International Chamber of Commerce conference at a luncheon given in their honor by the American Banker's Association Tuesday.

The present depression, according to secretary Mellon, was one of the most extensive ones the world has ever known, and, although its seriousness should not be underestimated, nevertheless, the proper perspective must be maintained since the economic crisis of the present period is not unprecedented.

No Wage Reductions

"Every man that can be kept at work or put back into employment," he stated, "adds to the nation's buying power and so stimulates further production." With this in view, this country has been trying to prevent the reduction of wages and the reduction of unemployed men, he declared.

While admitting defects which will eventually be remedied, Secretary Mellon saw nothing fundamentally wrong with the social system of industrialized countries. Revised prices and the reduction of production costs must be accomplished by greater efficiency in labor, in management and in distribution but not by wage reductions, he informed the group.

Higher Standard Needed

"The standards of living must be maintained at all costs," he concluded, "and certainly the present is no time to undertake drastic and doubtful experiments which may even conceivably result in breaking down the standard of living."

"The ultimate solution of the world's difficulties would seem to lie in the possibility of building a higher standard, especially in the great and as yet undeveloped consumer areas."

Naval Construction Decided By France

PARIS—Construction work on the 23,333-ton battle cruiser which was one of the items approved by the French chamber in February will be begun immediately, according to a tentative decision reached upon by the naval affairs committee of the chamber Wednesday.

The building program which received the chambers approval in February calls for the construction of a 23,333-ton battle cruiser, two 7,600-ton cruisers, a 2,800-ton submarine and smaller crafts amounting to approximately 9,000 tons. A total of 42,000 tons was called for in this building program.

According to the budget proposal, approximately \$123,000,000 will be spent for naval expenses and construction work during the fiscal year of 1931-32. Any changes in this construction program will depend on the outcome of the Franco-Italian negotiations over the tonnage figure differences.

Women Proletariats Organize New Union

TOKIO—The feminine proletariat leaders of Japan met at Shibaura hall last Sunday to organize the National Women's Social Democrat party union. This new body boasts of a membership of over 7,000.

Some of the aims of this new party which will be headed by Mme. Tsuneko Akamatsu, are as follows:

1. To work for women suffrage.
2. To ameliorate the laws concerning the protection of women laborers and professional women.
3. To abolish discriminatory treatment against women in political, and social affairs.
4. To reform education of women.

Alaska Repeal Law Signed By Governor

JUNEAU—The bill providing for the repeal of the Alaska bone dry law which was passed by both houses of the territorial legislature recently, has been signed by Governor George A. Parks.

The measure will not become effective, however, unless the United States Congress approves it.

Sacramento Singer Returns to America

SAN FRANCISCO—Completing an intensive study of voice in Paris and making her debut last January in "Madame Butterfly" at the Opera Comique in Paris, Agnes Yoshiko Miyakawa, Sacramento second generation soprano, arrived in New York last week aboard the S. S. Aqu-

ARMS REDUCTION TO ASSURE PEACE ASKED BY HOOVER

President Pleads For Disarmament At Opening Session Of International Chamber Of Commerce Conference

EXPENDITURES INCREASE

WASHINGTON—Limitation and reduction of armaments as an aid to world peace was advocated by President Hoover at the opening session of the sixth biennial conference of the International Chamber of Commerce which convened here Monday.

Over 1,000 delegates and guests heard President Hoover picture the threat to international harmony and economic stability seen in the staggering amount of world expenditure on all arms today.

Increase Of Arms

This amount reached an increase of about 70 per cent over that previous to the world war, the chief executive declared. Fear and the inability of nations to cooperate in mutual reductions were cited as causes which created such a situation as this where, twelve years after the signing of the armistice, vast forces greatly exceeding those of the prewar period had not yet been demobilized.

"Yet we are all signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact," the President continued, "by which we have renounced war as an instrument of national policy and agree to settle all controversies by pacific means. Surely with this understanding, the self-defense of nations could be assured with proportionately far less military forces than these."

Assurance Of Peace

Reduction in armaments expenditure was seen by the President as not only a means of economic rehabilitation but also an assurance of political and social stability. The agreements concerning naval armaments reached upon by the powers have contributed greatly to the reduction of taxes and the establishment of good will and confidence, according to the President.

"We have," he concluded, "a vast interest in greater assurance of peace, order and the increased economic prosperity of other nations. It is within the power of business men of the world to insist that this problem shall be met with sincerity, courage, and constructive action. It is within the power of statesmen to give to the world a great assurance for the future and a great moral victory for humanity."

JAPANESE PRINCE TO ARRIVE HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

Prince Shimadzu, accompanied by Princess Shimadzu and his 18-year-old daughter Tsuneko, will arrive here on May 20 and will leave for Japan on the Empress of Canada from Vancouver, B. C. on May 23, it was learned here.

Prince Shimadzu, although not related to the imperial household of Japan, comes from a noble family. He has been serving as naval attaché of the Japanese embassy at London and was that government's representative at the recent Franco-Italian naval conference.

The Prince and his family will remain in Seattle for one day before leaving for Vancouver, B. C., from where he will leave for Japan to report to Premier Wakatsuki concerning the naval conference between France and Italy.

Dr. Fukuda Chosen To Succeed Hoshide

Due to pressing matter in his work which will prevent him from fulfilling his responsibilities as president of the Associated Business Men's club, Toshio Hoshide handed in his resignation at the luncheon meeting of the organization last Wednesday noon.

Dr. S. Fukuda, vice-president, was elected to succeed Mr. Hoshide. Lack of time forced the club to postpone Thos. T. Ogawa's talk on forestry until Wednesday.

Mr. Ogawa is a graduate of the forestry department of the University of British Columbia, and is at present employed in the lumber department of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha.

Mysterious Bombing Wrecks House Gate

TOKIO—The home of Junnosuke Inouye, finance minister in the Wakatsuki cabinet, was threatened by a bomb explosion last week end. The gate at the residence was completely destroyed but no other damages occurred.

The motives for the bombing were not known, according to the statement by the authorities.

Geo. Otsubo Named As Interpreter For Nippon's Lindbergh

When Japan's Lindbergh, Seiji Yoshihara, 27 year old aviator, swoops down from the skies in Seattle after spanning the broad Pacific in his Junkers plane, George Otsubo, senior at the University of Washington, will act as official interpreter for the Nipponese birdman during his stay in this city.

Otsubo's appointment was made by Retsu Kiyosawa of the Hochi newspaper, the Tokio daily that is sponsoring the goodwill hop. Kiyosawa, a noted journalist of Japan, arrived in Seattle recently and has been in Alaska this week, arranging facilities for Yoshihara's flight.

Otsubo, a graduate of Auburn high school, is a senior in Economics at the university.

YOSHIHARA ENDS TWO FLIGHT JUMPS

Record Crowd Cheers Aviator Attempting Goodwill Flight To U. S.

NEMURO, Japan—On Thursday, Seiji Yoshihara, who has completed the first two laps of his trans-Pacific flight, was still here at Murota Bay in the Kurile Islands, awaiting favorable weather conditions to take off on the third leg of his 6,268-mile hop.

The first attempt to negotiate this third jump of his goodwill flight to the United States from Tokio was foiled when stormy weather forced Yoshihara's plane back to Murota Bay after several hours of flying. This third leg is a distance of 272 miles from here to Tokotan, Urupp Island, in the Kuriles, northeast of Japan.

Crowds Cheer Flyer

Yoshihara took off Monday, May 4, from Haneda Airdrom, Tokio, amidst the cheers of tens of thousands gathered to bid him farewell and wish him godspeed. Princes of imperial blood, important government officials and foreign diplomats, including American Ambassador W. C. Forbes who assured Yoshihara a warm welcome in every city of the United States that he may land, took part in the elaborate ceremonies preceding his take off.

After the conclusion of the formal ceremonies, the 27-year-old Japanese flyer sipped from a cup of sacred wine from the Meiji Shrine handed him by a Shinto priest, then bowing to the cheering throngs, he climbed into his plane and was off.

Within a few hours he had completed the first leg of his long hop, landing at Numasaka, Hokkaido, and then continued to the second stop here. These two jumps placed 665 miles of the 6,268-mile flight behind him.

Goodwill Flight

Yoshihara is piloting a light all-metal Junkers seaplane with an open cockpit and no radio apparatus. He expects to stop off for refueling at various points of the route that the American army flyers followed in the opposite direction when they started off for their round-the-world flight.

CHINA TO ADOPT FIVE YEAR PLAN

WASHINGTON—An industrialization program similar in some of its features to the Soviet Russian five-year plan is being planned by the Chinese government, the Commerce department here was notified Wednesday by Julian Arnold, commercial attaché stationed at Peiping.

A \$15,000,000 industrial loan to be issued soon will finance the factories according to the present plan of the Chinese government. Among these factories will be a textile mill, a woolen mill, salt and sugar refinery and chemical works, it was reported.

While the government will finance and establish woolen mills in the Northwest and the East, other factories at Canton, Shanghai and Tientsin will be financed private interests, Arnold's report stated.

Albert Fall Seeking Presidential Pardon

THREE RIVERS, N. M.—Albert B. Fall, secretary of interior during the Harding administration, has announced that he would not appeal his sentence by a District of Columbia court which found him guilty of accepting a bribe from E. L. Doheny, oil man.

The charges grew out of investigations concerning the leasing of naval oil reserves. Albert B. Fall was sentenced to a year in jail and a fine of \$100,000.

It is thought that the former secretary of interior is seeking a pardon from President Hoover as his only means of escape from the sentence.

ALL CIVIC GROUPS JOIN IN WELCOME FOR JAPAN FLYER

Reception For Seiji Yoshihara To Rival Those Extended By New York To Trans-Atlantic Aviators

EVERYONE ENTHUSIASTIC

An escort of planes from the Canadian borderline to Seattle, a huge public reception at the landing field, a parade through the streets of Seattle, these will be some of the thrills in store for Seiji Yoshihara, Japan's Lindbergh, if he successfully negotiates his trans-Pacific flight by way of Kamchatka, the Aleutian Islands and Alaska.

Everyone Enthusiastic

With all civic organizations lending enthusiastic support, "a monster reception rivaling any New York welcome extended to trans-Atlantic flyers" is no idle boast, but will be an eye-opening reality, according to the eager committee members who met last Monday at the Washington Athletic club to begin work on details of the reception plans.

According to the present tentative plans decided at this meeting, a group of planes will be sent to the Canadian border as advance emissaries and herald of the mammoth reception awaiting the Japanese aviator in Seattle.

Radio To Broadcast

Upon his arrival at one of the landing fields, probably Sand Point, Seattle will turnout en masse to honor the daring flyer in a public reception which will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup, while all the leading news reel companies will station their reporters there ready to record in motion picture and sound the greetings of the people of Seattle to Seiji Yoshihara.

The Japanese boy scout troop sponsored by the Rainier Noble Post of the American Legion will be one of the organizations that will form the honor escort for Japan's Lindy in the parade through the streets of Seattle. On the evening of his arrival, after the public reception at the landing field and the parade, a banquet will climax the welcome for the Japanese aviator, when he will receive a handsome gift, funds for the purchase of which will be subscribed to by the people of Seattle.

Roster Of Clubs

The organizations represented in this Tokio-Seattle flight committee for Yoshihara's welcome reception reads like a roster of Seattle's largest and most influential clubs and societies. They are: American Legion, Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Consulate, Japan Society, Rotary Club, National Aeronautics Association and all the aviation organizations of the city.

Stanley E. Griffiths, prominent cattle capitalist, has been chosen permanent chairman and Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the Japan Society of Seattle, secretary of this Tokio-Seattle flight committee.

If time permits, the Japanese community will welcome the flyer in a parade through the Japanese section of the city and in a public reception at Collins Playfield when second generation members will be given an opportunity to meet Seiji Yoshihara, it was decided at a meeting of the representatives of the Japanese Association and Chamber of Commerce and the local vernacular newspapers.

Gov. Hartley Lauds Japan Goodwill Hop

OLYMPIA—The goodwill flight by Seiji Yoshihara drew laudatory comments from the governor of this state, Roland Hartley, in a statement to the Associated Press Wednesday.

"The people of this state are deeply interested in their neighbors across the sea," Governor Hartley said. "The benefits to be derived from the flight, besides those which advance aviation, assume greater significance in the promotion of friendship between the people of Washington and those of Japan."

Pacific Rim Taken As Speeches' Topic

Nations on the Pacific Rim will be the topic of the commencement speeches to be delivered, when graduation exercises of the Roosevelt High School are held in June.

This subject has been chosen because of the growing importance of these countries to the United States in the way of trade.

CHINA ISSUES MANDATE

NANKING—A mandate abolishing extraterritoriality in China was issued by Foreign Minister C. T. Wang early in the week, after a conference with the foreign diplomats ended in a deadlock.

WHITE RIVER NINE VANQUISH TAIYOS TO HEAD LEAGUE

Wasedas Down Green Lake Team To Enter Into Tie For Second Place

LOTUS LEAVES CELLAR

In the feature game of last Sunday, the White River nine went into the leadership of the A league by defeating the strong Taiyo Reds 7-3 at Walla Walla playfield. Wasedas downed Green Lake 15-0 and went into a tie with the Reds for second place. Lotus won their first game of the season and left the cellar at the expense of the Ginseis 3-2.

In the feature game, White River drew first blood with 3 runs in the second inning. Uyeda, the hard-hitting catcher, singled. Kawamoto walked. Takeshita tripled to clean the bags and score on Okimoto's scarific bunt.

Taiyos Score One

The Taiyos came back in their half to push over one run. Beppu opened the inning by a single. Sao followed with another single. Shiro Iwana worked for a free pass. With the bases loaded White River got out of a tough spot when Sao was caught off second base by the pitcher. Kambe whiffed. Nishimura singled to score one run. Kimura waved the air.

The Taiyos tied the count three all in the third inning when they tallied two runs. Sab Iwana got a life on Kawamoto's error in left field. Ichihara wiffed. Kuniyuki worked for a free pass. Beppu lifted one to left field to score Sab. Kuniyuki scored another to tie the count when Sao was safe on an error.

The Score Broken

White River broke the tie in the fifth inning when they scored one run on hits by Okimoto and Iseri. Iseri hit a three-bagger with Okimoto on the bags, but was unable to score himself when the Taiyos spoiled the "squeeze" and nailed Iseri at the plate. White River widened the breach by scoring one run in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

White River got to Shiro Iwana for 11 hits, of which two were three-baggers by T. Takeshita and Iseri. F. Okimoto and S. Okimoto got two hits apiece. Takeshita making his first appearance on the mound this season for White River held the Reds to 5 hits. Beppu's and Sao's hits counted in the scoring.

	H.	R.	E.
W. R.	7	11	3
Taiyo Reds	3	5	5

Batteries: Frank Takeshita and Uyeda; Shiro Iwana and Sao. Umpire Jim Omura.

Wasedas Trim Lakers

Wasedas trimmed the Green Lake nine 5-0 to keep in the running for League pennant. Sasaki pitching 8 innings for the Wasedas held the Lakers to one hit and no runs. Yoshijima who replaced Sasaki was nipped for one hit but no runs.

While the pitchers were doing their duty, the Waseda batmen got to the Lakers for 15 hits. Kiga had a great day at the plate, getting four hits on three trips. Hoshide, Inashi, Yajima, Yajima and Kaneko got two hits apiece. Hoshide and Ueyehara were three-baggers.

One Hit Apiece

Yajima is the boy that spoiled Arthur Sasaki's near-perfect record and G. Nishitani got the other hit off of Yoshijima.

	H.	R.	E.
Green Lake	0	2	7
Wasedas	15	15	5

Batteries: Kumagai and Abe, T. Nishitani; Sasaki, Yoshijima and Kiga. Umpire Shimamura.

Lotus Win, 3-2

Lotus won over the Ginseis nine 3-2, moving out of the cellar position. Okubo with a triple to his credit and Muraoka with two out of three were the leading hitters for the church team. T. Niimi and K. Kuniyuki each bagged a triple to head the Ginsei swatters.

Batteries were Sakano and Yabuki for Lotus, K. Nishimura and Tanaka for Ginsei. Umpire K. Takayoshi.

Hoseis Lose Fracas, 12-5 to Michigan U.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—In a ragged game played here last week, the University of Michigan baseball nine defeated the Hosei university team of Japan 12-5.

The game was loosely played, Michigan being charged with five errors and Hosei with six.

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PORTLAND ACES DOWN FEDERALS

PORTLAND—Portland Aces downed the Portland Federals, 17-12 in a free for all game last Sunday. Thomas Takeuchi and Toshy Shimizu both knocked home runs.

Paul Abe started for the Aces but left the mound after he was nipped for a double with bases loaded. Fred Takeuchi finished the game.

A few of the regulars were missing from the lineup but the subs filled their shoes neatly. Thomas Takeuchi and George Mita performed beautifully at short and second.

NIPPONS TAKE ONE ON CHIN IN MELEE WITH MERCHANTS

Nine-Run Rally Of Atlantic Street Squad Proves Too Much For N. A. C. Nine

WHITE CENTER ON BILL

This Sunday the Nippons will tangle with the White Center League entrant at the Coast League Park from 1.

The Nippons took one on the chin from Atlantic Street Merchants last Sunday at the Civic Auditorium. A nine-run rally that the Atlantics put on in the third inning was too much for the Nippons who were leading three to one up to that inning.

Three and Three

After that big inning the Nippons got three runs and the Merchants also got three runs.

In the opening inning Umemoto got a walk and scurried over the plate for a run on successive bunts.

Anky Arai's single with two away and the bases loaded gave two more runs before the fatal third inning.

Nips Nip Two More

The Nippons scored two more in the fourth inning when Nakayama was safe on an error. Takata's double scored Nakayama. Umemoto followed with a single that scored Takata.

Choppie Umemoto and Takata had a great day at the plate with two hit apiece. Tom Sakai relieving Okada on the mound got a home-run for the other run.

Nakao started on the mound for the Nippons and gave way to Okada. Okada was relieved by Tom Sakai in the third inning.

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AUBURN MAINTAINS CLEAN RECORD BY ROUTING WASEDA

Taiyo Cubs Win Doubleheader; Bellevue Maintains Pace With Leaders

KANESHIGE HITS HOMER

In the B league the leaders kept up their winning ways and no upsets were in order. Auburn kept up its undefeated record by taking into camp the Waseda Cougars 13-2. The Taiyo Cubs kept in the running when they took a double-header from the leaders when they downed the Ginsei nine 12-8. No report has been handed in on the results of the Pike A. C. vs. White River Jr. game.

With Sakagami and Kaneshige hurling four-hit ball for the Auburn outfit, Waseda could only score two runs. Auburn solved the hurling of Chinn for 13 hits and 13 runs. Sakagami, Kaneshige, and Terada had a great day at the plate. Sakagami had three out of three for a perfect day.

Kaneshige Hits 3

Kaneshige got three hits with one for a circuit blow and one for a three-bagger. Hara hit a two-bagger for the Cougars.

	H.	R.	E.
Waseda Cougars	2	4	8
Auburn	13	13	0

Batteries: J. Chinn and Hirade, Hasegawa; Sakagami, Kaneshige and G. Hirai.

Bellevue kept in the running for the South Section championship by defeating the Ginseis 12-8. Bellevue had a big day in the field with no errors chalked against them. At the plate Yamaguchi and Aramaki plastered the horsehide for three and two hits respectively.

Ginseis Outfit Foes

Although the Ginseis outfit the Bellevue boys by one hit they weren't so perfect in the field. The hitters for Ginsei were Sonoda, Iida, and Niimi with two hits for all concerned.

Batteries: Nishimura and Ogata; Hirota, Matsuzawa, and Yamaguchi.

The Taiyo Cubs took a double-header from the Lotus Jrs. 2-1 and 4-1. "Mud" Tanaka hurled two hit ball for the Cubs while striking out 8 men. Kuramoto pitching for Lotus was nipped for 6 hits, while he struck out ten men. In the morning game Abe of the Cubs led the hitting with two hits out of three tries.

Cubs Win Again

In the afternoon game "Taka Okazaki took the mound for the Cubs while Sakuma opposed him. In the opening inning Sakuma gave way to Kuramoto, who essayed an "Iron Man" role. Kuramoto allowed only two hits, but the opening inning when the Cubs scored four runs on three base on balls and a hit was too much to over come Okazaki hurled good ball holding the Lotus to three hits.

	H.	R.	E.
Cubs	2	6	1
Lotus Jrs.	1	2	1

Batteries: Tanaka and Ogishima; Kuramoto and Fukuhara, Yasunaga. Second game.

	H.	R.	E.
Lotus Jrs.	1	3	0
Cubs	4	2	0

Batteries: Sakuma, Kuramoto and Fukuhara; Okazaki and Ogishima.

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Tacoma Baseball Squads to Clash In Opening Games

Fife Tackles Buddhists On Standard Oil Grounds As League Gets Under Way

LUMBERMEN VS. SEINENS

TACOMA—With the Fife nine opposing the Buddhists, the Tacoma Japanese Times League will open tomorrow, May 10, at noon on the Standard Oil grounds.

Following this game, the Tacoma Seinens will tackle the Eatonville Lumbermen starting at 2 o'clock.

This league is composed of four teams. The schedule calls for each team to play every other team four games. There will be games every Sunday except May 30, Memorial Day.

All-Stars May Clash

The schedule does not prohibit games with outside teams, because there is a possibility of the Tacoma Japanese Times League All-Stars playing the Courier League Class A All-Stars again on July 4.

Eatonville, last year's champions appears strong as they are coming back with the same team again. Fife, although not well known yet, appears to be in good shape.

Teams Handicapped

The Buddhist team is handicapped by the loss of their pitcher who is now playing for Lotus. Tacoma Seinens is handicapped by the loss of Ted Nakamura, who has made the College of Puget Sound pitching squad and Oky Kawamoto, who is now playing for White River in the Courier League.

This league will end August 2.

J. S. C. Squad Loses To Fraternity Men

The Japanese Students Club nine entered in the intramural baseball leagues of the University of Washington lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon 4 to 2 in an early morning game played at Lower Woodland last Friday.

J. S. C. was leading 2 to 0 at the end of the second inning, but costly errors enabled the fraternity men to score two runs each in the third and fourth innings. Batteries for J. S. C. were Sasaki and Yabuki.

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Tennis Critics Laud Playing of Japanese

LONDON—The play of Iwao Aoki and Ryuki Miki here has drawn high praise for sportsmanship and great skill in lawn tennis from leading net experts of England.

Aoki copped the singles title, defeating Miki, men's doubles crown with Miki and shared the mixed doubles title in the recent lawn tennis championships of this city.

H. R. McDonald, one of England's greatest critics of the covered court game, prophesied a great season for Miki this year because of the skilled manner in which he won the South of England championship at Eastbourne last year. At that time he defeated the aces of English courts, Wilfred Austin, H. Keates Lester and Charles H. Kingsley in successive rounds.

Diamond Hits

By TANGE

With the season getting near the halfway mark the records show that errorless balls are on the records. Auburn played Waseda Cougars and had a perfect day in the field. In the second game of the Taiyo Cubs-Lotus Jrs. affair both teams played errorless ball.

Sasaki's near-perfect hurling last Sunday against the Green-Lakers deserves more than passing mention. That was hurling!

The reason for so many poor throwing arms among the Courier players can be attributed to many cases as poor coaching. Dave Yamaka several Sundays ago in pitching against the Ginsei nine at Broadway should not have been allowed to continue so long on the mound when he could hardly toss them up to the plate in the latter innings. There is nothing so pathetic as a ball-player with a bum arm.

Yone Ota has missed two games on account of bad arm.

He is rather quiet when he is playing third base for White River, but the real ball fans have been asking questions about Takeshita, Frank's young brother. Looks like one of the best prospects this year is what they say.

If Henry Kiga will bring his batting average chart around I'm ready to compile batting averages for the games to date.

Due to conflicts with business during business hours, Hito Okada requests that all reports of the games be left at the Courier office instead of bringing them to his office at Rainier Heat and Power Building. If there is any important subject that needs to be discussed please leave a notice at the Courier office and he will get in touch with you.

Tanaka of the Taiyo Cubs has a real nickname—"Mud". If one of his team-mates will explain the origin things will be very much appreciated.

Schedule

CLASS A

12 M.—Taiyo Reds and Lotus at Walla Walla.

12 M Waseda vs. White River at Orillia.

2 p. m.—Ginsei vs Green Lake at Green Lake.

CLASS B

10 a. m. — Lotus Jrs. vs White River Jrs. at Orillia.

2 p. m.—Taiyo Cubs and Pike A. C. at Walla Walla.

2 p. m. —Auburn vs Bellevue at Bellevue.

12 M.—Ginsei Jrs. and Waseda Cougars at Columbia.

JOBS? —We Have 'Em.
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TAC SENIORS BOW TO ROYAL GIANTS IN TIGHT COMBAT

Tats Aoki Drives Searing Triple To Left Field Scoring Two Runners

REVAMPED LINEUP USED

Before a record crowd at Broadway Playfield, the Taiyo Seniors lost a close game to the Royal Colored Giants by the score of 5 to 3 last Sunday. The game was tight throughout with each team making only one error.

The Taiyos opened the game with a revamped lineup of Niimi behind the plate, Kawaguchi on first and Mochizuki in right field; the other positions being kept intact. Kawaguchi, playing his first game at the initial sack, accepted 14 chances without a miss, while Niimi caught a perfect game.

Ogami Leads Attack

The Taiyo attack was led by Tad Ogami, shortstop, who hit a double and a single in three tries. Tats Aoki contributed a triple while Mochizuki, Niimi, Oyama and Hashimoto got one single apiece.

The Colored Giants started the scoring in the first inning, counting once, and continued to get two runs in the second and one in the fifth. The Taiyo bats were silent until the seventh inning, when, after one was out, Ogami hit a double and went to third on the third baseman's fumble of Sugiyama's grounder.

Triple Scores Two

Ogami was caught off third when Kawaguchi failed to get the squeeze signal, making it two out and the prospects for scoring very dark. But Kawaguchi drew a walk and Oyama singled to score Sugiyama. With two men on bases, Tats Aoki hit a driving triple to left field, scoring the two runners, and with the tying run on third base, Hashimoto grounded out to end the inning.

This Sunday, the Taiyos will journey to Roslyn to play the miners, leaving the Nichiren Church at 9:30 a. m.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER
(Weekly Publication)

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

THE ATTACK ON ARMAMENTS

The attack on armaments and militarism is becoming stronger and stronger. In all ages a few idealists and philosophers have always risen above the masses to proclaim the necessity of peace and to denounce the use of armed forces to settle disputes among nations. Even the idea of nations gathering together to agree upon the limitation or reduction of armaments to ward off that grim menace of war, originated years ago in the mind of a French philosopher.

Today, however, statesmen and rulers have come to realize the truth of those proclamations and denunciations and all are united in the thought that war can no longer be tolerated. The signatories to the Kellogg-Briand peace pact have entirely outlawed war. Even the dream of that now half-forgotten Frenchman has become a reality, too, as several conferences have been called in different parts of the world to discuss means of preventing competition in the building of land and naval forces which had been imposing staggering burdens upon the citizens of the various powers.

President Hoover's plea for the reduction of armaments expenditures has come, therefore, at the opportune time when the world is ready and more than eager to listen to such an appeal. The leading business men of the world who assembled at Washington to discuss means of combatting the present economic crisis and to devise methods of assuring the economic stability of the world, heard an inspiring message from the chief executive of this nation which they would do well to heed.

The power that the business leaders of all nations can wield in forming the policies of the government cannot be overestimated. If they so desire, they can easily prevent any wars or other disastrous moves by their governments, and they are fully aware of the power in their hands. It is up to them to go on record as opposed to war and do everything possible to effect the reduction of armaments expenditures which still burden the tax payers of all nations.

The time has come when more and more progress in the direction of world peace will be rapidly accomplished. The world no longer will tolerate another disastrous catastrophe as the last war. But still the war menace exists. The only assurance that such a menace will not become a grim reality to wreck the destinies of the nations and destroy the lives and the homes of the citizens, is to allay any fears of armed attack among nations. This cannot be accomplished until the maximum reduction of armaments both on land and sea has been attained.

The business leaders of the world should for their own best interest join with full strength in a concentrated attack on armaments and militarism.

AN INSPIRING SYMBOL

Should Seiji Yoshihara succeed in his good-will flight across the Pacific from Tokio to the American continent, as prominent members of the Tokio-Seattle flight committee feel certain that he will, the Japanese aviator will receive one of the most elaborate welcome-receptions that the enthusiastic citizens of Seattle have ever prepared. In fact, it will be one of the heartiest manifestations of honor and welcome that any citizenry has every extended to any similar hero.

The hazardous flight that the intrepid Japanese flyer is now attempting is by itself a daring enterprise, successful negotiation of which would be worthy of a great reception to honor the man who succeeds in such a mission. None should belittle the dangers that lurk in the sky-path that Yoshihara intends to follow. It is, indeed, a great adventure for a courageous soul.

The flight itself, however, could not have aroused the great interest and enthusiasm that the people of Seattle have shown in preparing for Yoshihara's reception. Behind the attempt to cross the Pacific by air from Tokio to Seattle lies the significant vision of a closer alliance between those two cities and the nations which they represent.

The goodwill messages that the young Japanese aviator bears with him are testimonies and further assurance of the cordial relations between the two countries which are separated by the Pacific Ocean which the present adventurer is planning to span with his Junkers seaplane. For that reason, the people of Seattle, whose economic destiny is closely linked with that of the people of Japan, is responding so wholeheartedly to the pleas of the

Tokio-Seattle flight committee for aid and cooperation. It is for that reason that every important civic organization is represented on the welcome committee. It is for that reason that the secretary of that committee is being showered with generous offers of assistance from every source.

The Yoshihara flight and the monster welcome-reception for the successful aviator planned by the City of Seattle will merge into an impressive symbol of cooperation and harmony across the Pacific.

CHINA'S PROGRESS

The Chinese government has announced its adoption of an industrialization program similar to Soviet Russia's five-year plan. This announcement coupled with China's firm stand on the question of extraterritoriality betoken bright prospects for China's progress and for the welfare of her people.

The most optimistic endorsers of the Soviet five-year plan now realize that they had underestimated the potential success of that program. Industrial and commercial leaders of all nations have been astounded by the results of that plan looked upon with scorn and ridicule by the masses at the time of its inception in Russia. Even the Soviet leaders themselves could not have dreamed of such immediate results and are now planning an extension of their program.

Now China will undertake a similar industrialization program as one means of solving the problems which distress her people. One cannot help but look upon this new move with sympathy in the hopes that that nation may succeed in this great mission. The economic stability of China would not merely prove to be a salvation of that nation and her people, but would furthermore be an assurance of international harmony in the Orient. China's success will be a justification of the industrialization program itself, and would relegate communism to its proper place within Russia and not make it the bug-a-boo that frightens so many nationalists.

Whatever one's opinions may be concerning the Russia five-year plan or the advisability of China's adopting such a program or the wisdom of China's firm stand on the question of extraterritoriality, one cannot help but see a hopeful sign in the recent pronouncements made by the Chinese government. China is now with fortitude expressing boldly what she considers just in the question of her rights and is bravely planning for the welfare and salvation of her people.

That is a sign of China's progress toward the day when she will once more be recognized as an independent nation fully capable of settling her internal affairs, and equally capable of winning recognition and of asserting her rights in the forum of nations.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

From all over the state come cheering reports that the children of the Japanese pioneers who came here to found their homes long ago are repaying the untiring efforts of their proud parents with their bright intellectual accomplishments.

It is a hopeful sign that these citizens are availing themselves of the opportunities that the American educational system offers them in a manner that will produce the best results among the citizenry of this nation. Their records attest to the fact that whatever handicaps they may have suffered, they have not permitted these handicaps to prevent them from realizing all the advantages and opportunities the American schools have to offer them.

Whatever laurels they have gained by their conscientious efforts and study, however, will mean nothing if they do not accept these honors as a challenge to develop themselves further along lines of intelligence and citizenship. Intellectual accomplishments do not necessarily mean intelligence, nor do scholastic achievements indicate intelligent citizen ship. They are, however, paths toward the higher ideals.

It is the easiest and the most perilous thing to rest upon past glories. Individuals and nations have sped down the fast road to disaster and destruction on account of the self-satisfaction upon the achievement of a certain aim. Progress, continued progress is the only sure road to success.

May those who have attained a certain mark in this long road toward success, never rest by the wayside but keep on climbing and climbing toward the highest goals of intelligence and citizenship.

THE WOMEN'S UNION

Now that the liberal women leaders of Japan have organized a new union and have adopted a commendable platform to improve the political, social and economic status of the women of that nation, the rest of the world looks forward with bright hopes that this new body may gain success in their movement.

Above all, their first aim is to work for women's suffrage in Japan. The recent failure of the Imperial Diet to pass such a bill has not dismayed the leaders of this movement. They have buckled down to work for the legislation of a worthwhile women's suffrage measure that will be one way of aiding the feminine portion of Japan in winning full recognition as the important entity they rule.

The world awaits with eager anticipation every future movement and effort of this body and hopes that the distinguished women leaders that head the union may attain full success in the furtherance of their worthy aims.

Shadows

AN EVENING STROLL

By Yuri Kataoka

The fallen leaves were on the ground
All withered and forlorn.
A gust of wind tossed them around,
Far away the leaves were borne.

It was on such an autumn eve
I started on an evening stroll.
Along the streets of "Maple Leaf,"
A country town so very droll.

The lights began to slowly gleam
And many shades were drawn.
Many eyes would close to dream
Thru the night until the dawn.

I heard the night bird sing good-night
And saw the owl up in the tree.
The lights were dying from my sight
And all was quiet in the country.

I returned to my homestead
With contentment in my heart.
For I had seen the world to bed.
Until another day should start.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Skipping classes—what a familiar tang has those words upon mine ear.
Where could I have possibly heard of it before? Of course a person like I am wouldn't know the whences and the wherefores of cutting classes.

Well, neither am I one of that legion who go through school without experiencing the thrill of escape, release freedom, and all the reactions thereof, derived from skipping school.

All things are not without its virtues, and so it is even with playing truant. The young man has every opportunity to see the latest shows and display his up-to-dateness with a chilling answer to the pest who exclaims, "You simply must see Dugmas Bearshanks at the Fifth this week."

Playing truant keeps the growing adolescent from acquiring an inferiority complex through continually showing off his dumbness before the class. It gives him assurance, poise, and self-confidence, for when he passes the officer on the corner, the truant inflates his chest, looks nonchalant with his Murad, and even swaggers a little.

We should present the other side of the argument and state the evil effects of skipping classes, but I can't seem to think of any outside of a mere trifle of an argument. And that is the trip to the old wood shack when the pater sees the little "E's" on the report card.

Room 19 Wins

By SATOSHI HOSHI

In spite of the advantages the All-Stars of room 17 and 18 of the Pacific school had over the room 19 tossers of the same school, they were unable to conquer and lost to them, 10-5.

Noboru Nakagawa took the mound for the winners with Roy Shiosaki behind the plate. His pitching and his fielding and outfielders were able to hold them scoreless in the first and they were able to score five runs off Carl Medica who took the mound for the losers.

In the second the Stars were able to score one run and also held the opposing side scoreless, but in the third it was changed around except they scored one run more. No hope for the losing side, but wait, fate was kind and they were able to score four runs in the fourth and fifth.

In the sixth and the last the Stars were held and the opposing side were able to bring in three runs in those two innings.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, May 10

1 p. m.—Nippons vs. White Center Coast League Park.
Taiyos vs. Roslyn at Roslyn.

3-5 p. m.—Girls Club tea for mothers at the club room.
Lotus Girls' Mothers Day Tea.
Komon Cup golf tournament.

Thursday, May 14

"O Hara San," Girls Friendly Society operetta at Trinity Parish Hall.

Friday, May 15

Declamation contest of junior and senior Girls Club.
"O Hara San," Girls Friendly Society operetta at Trinity Parish Hall.
"The Geisha," operetta at Franklin High School.

TACOMA—M. E. Girls and Boys Club Vodvil at Japanese School from 8 p. m.

Saturday, May 16

"The Geisha," operetta at Franklin High School.

TACOMA—M. E. Girls and Boys Club Vodvil at Japanese School from 8 p. m.

Sunday, May 17

Nomura match play to begin.
11 a. m. to 11 p. m.—Tama Shonien Bazaar at 1214 Washington St.

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Pink Tea

SOCIALS HONOR MOTHERS' DAY

Ishihara-Takayoshi Engagement Told

With Sunday, May 10 set as Mothers' Day, many organizations have scheduled socials in honor of the mothers. Both the Seattle Girls Club and the Lotus Girls are giving a tea for the mothers tomorrow.

The Girls Club tea will be held in the clubroom, with Mrs. K. Naito in charge. The Lotus Mothers Day tea will be held at the Buddhist Church, with May Uyeminami in charge of the arrangements.

A Mothers Day tea will be given by the members of the Green Lake Seinenkai at the Seinenkai Hall this Sunday. An interesting program has been arranged.

A Mothers and Daughters Banquet was held at the Methodist Church on Friday evening by the Methodist girls.

PROGRAM AT MARYKNOLL

Sunday will be observed as Mothers Day at the Maryknoll School. Invitations have been issued to the mothers of all the kindergarten and grade-school children to attend the exercises next Sunday morning.

The festivities will open with a procession from the school, along Jefferson street, to the church at 9:30 a. m. where there will be the crowning of the May Queen.

During the mass which follows, the Rev. John C. Murreth, M.M., will deliver the occasional sermon, "Motherhood."

Mr. Mac Tsuchiya left for Japan on Friday, May 2. He is on a business trip that will carry him as far as Java.

TACOMA—Mr. and Mrs. Komuro, who have resided in Tacoma for many years, have moved to Portland, Oregon to make their home.

The engagement of Miss Kimi Takayoshi to Mr. George Ishihara was announced last week.

Both are prominent in young people's circles and in Citizens League activities.

Mr. William Furuye, graduate of the local university in business administration, now of Los Angeles, was a visitor in Seattle for a few days last week.

Many Attend Picnic Of University Club

A large crowd attended the picnic of the Japanese Students Club at Lake Glendawn Park last Sunday. Swimming, boating, shooting-the-chutes, indoor baseball, merry-go-round, and dancing were among the diversions enjoyed by those present.

Paul Muraoka, social chairman, was in charge, assisted by a committee consisting of Hiram Okubo, Art Sasaki, and Fred Uyemanami.

A skating party was sponsored by the Fuyallup Valley Citizens League, of Fife, at the Wintergarden Rink in Tacoma last Sunday.

The girls of the Catherine Blaine Home gave a dinner at Gyokkoken last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Margaret Snyder who left for her home last Saturday.

The W. W. G. and Baptist Boy Scout troop mixer was held yesterday, May 8 at the church.

Sada Seki won first prize at the recent bridge party held by the Girls Club and Kimi Setsuda won the "booby" prize.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

SIGN IN A cemetery:
"NOTICE—Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own grave."

ANCIENT CHALDEANS called their god "NEBO."
A lot of people still worship that god.
Ruth Ite, for instance.

EDITORIAL, by Edith Tsuruda, published in a church bulletin once upon a time, and very appropriate to the merry month of May:

"Beautiful May brings to us the loveliest season of the year—the 'just right' weather, fragrant flowers, and—SPRING FEVER.

"At this time, the urge to sit and dream is stronger than the urge to work, and so one dreams and has visions of ambitions fulfilled—a very pleasant life, but not what we would call so useful. Strange as it may seem, organizations as well as people seem to be afflicted with this particular malady.

"Dreams have their place; they are worth while (even essential)—but WORK must be with them. Separate the two—DREAMS WITHOUT WORK, WORK WITHOUT DREAMS—what a hopeless case!"
"Young people, May also brings to us Spring—life and spirit of creativeness. Let's take the hint then, and get busy!"

"DO YOU KNOW anyone that collects things?" I asked Jimmy Hirai.

Whereupon his answer: "Do you mean kleptomaniacs?"

SKEEZIX collects postmarks, as everybody knows. The following are among those who also have the collecting yen:

- Ralph Ochi — Pipes and cigar labels.
- Bill Ihashi—tinfoil.
- Taki Arai—fat.
- Yuki Watanabe—stamps.
- Shigeko Sese—stamps.
- Satoshi Hoshi—stamps.
- Jack Nakagawa — radio station-cards.
- Saki Arai—telephone numbers.
- Rose Hamada—class pins.
- Goro Yurita—windshield stickers.
- Yasu Kurosaka—cigarette trademarks.
- Minnie Hirata—scarfs and handkerchiefs.
- Frances Maeda—toy rag dogs.
- Norio Wakamatsu—Indian head pennies.
- George Okada — book match covers.
- Kazunobu Hirai—detective novels.

TWO GIRLS were about to board

NEW RICHMOND BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Main 9120 304-4th Ave. So.

a street-car for Franklin high school last week.

"Wait!" shouted the younger girl suddenly. "This is the wrong car." And she pointed to a card on front that said: HELL BOUND.

On closer inspection, what the girls read was: "Leo Carillo in HELL-BOUND at the Blue Mouse theatre."

KIMIYE JAMESA, who lives in Sunnydale, has a difficult telephone number to remember.

To phone her up, one dials GLENDALE 2180 J 1-2, and then has to repeat the number to the operator.

That's not really a telephone number, it's a memory test.

TERU WATANABE Jr. has been receiving many congratulations upon being pledged by Phi Beta Kappa, national scholar's honorary.

Of course when a boy becomes a Phi Beta, he immediately starts wearing a vest, and also buys a watch and chain, so that he may give his key the proper prominence.

But I've always wondered how a girl might similarly display her Phi Beta key to the best of advantage. If Teru can get some other Phi Beta to lend her his or her key, she could use the two of them as earrings . . . now, that's a good suggestion.

AS ONE BOY asked, "What is this Fly Bait that Teru Watanabe is supposed to have become?"

THIS WEEK we have a deluge of vals and sals.

Congratulations to George Terada and Shuji Kimura of Auburn, Miyako Sato of Olympia, and to Sono Kikuchi of Wapato for winning highest scholastic honors.

JAMES KINOSHITA of Fife deserves a big bouquet too for copping first prize and the distinction of representing the state in the Future Farmers of America public speaking contest.

UP AT THE J. S. C. Clubhouse, we have a pack of cards in which the Joker is the picture of a man most immaculately dressed.

Whenever the boys are playing rummy or five-hundred, and this stylish dresser turns up, someone is sure to exclaim, "Ah ha, Seattle Tailors!"

Sometimes, however, when the card in question appears, one player will be heard to exclaim, "Ah ha, Kelly Yamada!"

Good advertisement for Rio Kasihagi's establishment, no matter how you look at it.

HAVE YOU SEEN the cover page of the Collier's this week? The two chimpanzees smoking cabbage leaves . . . ?

Dainty Beauty Shoppe
317 Yealer Way
Main 2881

SAVINGS PLAN OF NEW ASSOCIATION DRAWS 50 NAMES

Service Society Seeks To Aid Those Planning Travel To Japan In Future Years

MANY ENDORSE IDEA

With more than fifty applications already received, the Travellers Savings Society, recently formed here to stimulate interest in study-tours of Japan and to outline a method of savings, is proving popular with those of the local second generation who plan a trip to the Island Empire two or more years hence.

According to Sato Kawaguchi, executive secretary of the organization, "The idea of the Travellers Savings Society was inspired from the desire to assist the young people by (1) encouraging them to make a definite resolution by outlining the traveling expense, (2) getting them started to make definite plans by regular saving under our plan, and (3) assisting them in every way possible regarding boat passage, board and lodging and arrangement of itinerary."

"After thorough investigation, it was found that \$2000.00 would cover travelling expense under the itinerary we have arranged for 65 days and \$100.00 more would be ample for personal expenses. The present itinerary includes Yokohama, Tokyo, Nikko, Nagoya, Ise, Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Kobe, Beppu and Miyajima during 25 days, 30 days on boat and 10 days allowed for a visit to friends and relatives.

Special Benefits Given

"By such careful planning and preparation through the combined experience and knowledge of the local people and volunteer services of various organizations and individuals, each one will find congenial companionship, privileges and unique adventures which might never be experienced by anyone struggling on his own account, seeing the country in a hit-or-miss fashion and taking uncertain amounts.

"To ensure absolute safety and to facilitate handling of money, the Pacific Commercial Bank, Seattle, has been assigned to take care of your deposit of your money in their Travellers Savings Account which works in conjunction with the Society."

Designed as a non-profitable service society, the organization will provide competent conductors, arrange itineraries, and take care of the details of study-tour parties.

The officers of the Society are C. Ito, president; Rev. Y. Yamaka, 1st vice-president; Y. Fujihira, 2nd vice-president; Rev. R. Okihara, 3rd vice-president; Sato Kawaguchi, executive secretary; Toshiko Kimura, recording secretary; Y. Nakagawa, treasurer.

Those desiring further information regarding the method of saving and the various details of the trip to Japan should inquire of Sato Kawaguchi, Travellers Savings Society, 222 Second Avenue South, Seattle.

Visit **JAPAN'S FAIRY LAND** at the **Otogi Bazaar, Sun. May 17** (11 a. m. to 11 p. m.)

Urashima, Momotaro, Otohime, Shitakiri Suzume, and packs and packs of Tanuki will all be there.

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Officers' Election Held By C. E. Group

Officers of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Presbyterian Church elected last week were:

President: Ayako Yoshimoto.
Vice-Pres: Hiromi Nishimura.
Secretary: Rose Mary Oshio.
Treasurer: Catherine Sawada.

SPEAKERS TO VIE IN DECLAIM MEET

Girls Club Members Will Compete For Trophy Next Friday

The annual Girls Club Declamation contest, participated in by members of the organization, will be held at the Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce building on Friday evening, May 15. The judges will be Sato Kawaguchi, Mr. Tom Masuda and Welly Shibata.

The contest was won last year by Yurino Takayoshi, presenting "The Prisoner's Dream" as her selection. The trophy was won in 1929 by Miko Matsuda, and in 1928 by Kimi Takayoshi.

A declamation contest will also be held by the Junior Girls Club in their clubroom, preceding the senior girls' contest.

Social Fraternity Pledges Nagamatsu

Rio Nagamatsu, graduate of the local university and at present a student in the medical college of the New York University, has been made a member of Delta Sigma Theta, a social fraternity, according to word received here.

Green Lakers Hear Arai and Nakagawa

Clarence T. Arai and Jack Nakagawa were speakers at the regular meeting of the Green Lake Seinenkai held last Saturday evening at the Seinenkai Hall.

Arai spoke on "The Future in Farming," while Nakagawa gave an instructive talk on "Amateur Radio."

Initiation of George and Tom Nishitani, Sayo Tanagi, and Teruo Tada, new members of the Seinenkai, was also held at this time.

TAKAGI IN CONTEST

Fred Takagi, Franklin High School senior participated in the annual Boy's Club declamatory contest held during a recent assembly. His topic was "Webster's Reply to Haines."

METHODIST

Nobuko Yanagimachi will be the speaker at the Varsity Epworth League Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

SECOND GENERATION TOPIC

George Tokuda will lead the Senior C. E. at the Japanese Presbyterian Church next Sunday, May 10, from 11 a. m. The topic will be "The Second Generation's Understanding of Each Other."

RAE OTA TO LEAD

Rae Ota will lead the informal discussion on the topic "Japanese Mothers," at the Senior C. E. of the Japanese Congregational Church next Sunday, May 10, from 11 a. m. Special music will be furnished by the quartet from the Bible Institute.

BAZAAR AT BAPTIST

With many novelties on sale, a bazaar was sponsored by the Ladies Aid at the Baptist Church last Saturday from morning until 10 p. m.

BUDDHIST BAZAAR SUCCESS

Sponsored by the Fujinkai of the church, the bazaar held at the Buddhist Church last Sunday proved a success. In addition to useful household articles, refreshments of sundry kinds were on sale.

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TERADA IS NAMED VALEDICTORIAN OF AUBURN HI SCHOOL

Shuji Kimura Ties With Marjorie Cosgrove As Salutatorian Of This Year's Class

SEVEN OTHERS GRADUATE

AUBURN—Out of the 91 students graduating from Auburn high school, a Japanese youth, George Terada, attained the highest scholastic honors and valedictorian of the class of '31, it has been announced by principal E. A. Oakley.

This year, the scholastic honors for the graduating class were based on the first three years' grades instead of the customary four years' record. Terada made 21 A's and five B's.

Shuji Kimura tied with Marjorie Cosgrove for the choice of salutatorian, each having made 18 A's and 6 B's for the first three years of their high school career.

The other Japanese graduates are: Ayako Arima, Hinako Murakami, Keo Norikane, Koji Norikane, Eiko Tsujikawa, Toyoko Yamada and Tokio Yamashita.

WAPATO JAPANESE STUDENT IS NAMED AS SALUTATORIAN

Sono Kikuchi Will Make Speech At Commencement Exercises Of School

IS COURIER CORRESPONDENT

WAPATO—Sono Kikuchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Kikuchi of Donald, has been named salutatorian of this year's Wapato High School graduating class.

Miss Kikuchi has been active in school affairs and has been editor of the school news columns during the past year. She is a Courier correspondent.

BAZAAR TO SHOW HEROES OF JAPAN

The novel bazaar of the year will be the one to be given by the Tama Shonien on Sunday, May 17, from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. The entire building will be converted into a fairy land with the legendary heroes of Japan as the motif for the decorations.

This motif will be carried even into the food to be served at this otogi bazaar, as can be judged by their names: "Momotaro dango," "otohime udon," "tanuki shiruko," "suzume o-sushi."

A display of "mikoshi," little sacred palanquins used as shrines and carried around at Japanese festivals, will also add novelty to this bazaar.

"Jap" Irritates Ito; Complaint Is Heeded

LOS ANGELES—Deeply irritated by the constant use of the word "Jap" in headlines by the local Herald evening journal in printing news reports of T.I.H. Prince and Princess Takamatsu, the vice-president of the Los Angeles Japanese association, M. Ito, sent in a complaint to the managing editor of the newspaper.

The paper has now discontinued the use of such an abusive word and is now using the words, "Royal Japanese Prince" instead.

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Okubo Will Lead Student Club As 1931-32 President

Satoshi Fujita Elected House-Manager Of J. S. C. In Ballotings Last Week

ELECTION TO CONTINUE

Hirami Okubo was elected president of the Japanese Students Club for 1931-32, in the first day of elections held at the clubhouse last week.

Satoshi Fujita was chosen house-manager after a close race with Takeo Taiyoshi. Election of other officers of the student club was scheduled to be held late this week.

GIRL IN OLYMPIA SHATTERS MARKS AS VALEDICTORIAN

Four-Year Average of 96.93 Made by Miyako Sato, Young Second Generation Scholar

TWO ON HONOR ROLL

OLYMPIA—For the first time in the history of the local high school, a Japanese girl, Miyako Sato, has been named valedictorian of a graduating class.

Shattering all existing scholastic records at the school, Miss Sato will finish her high school course a mark only one-half of 1 per cent lower than perfect under the present system of grading, Principal Leland P. Brown announced this week.

The Japanese scholar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torimatsu, 320 West Fourth avenue.

Other Japanese students who will graduate in this year's class of nearly 200 students are Lillian Kanda and George Kanda. Both are on the honor roll.

SOPHOMORE WINS ORATORY CONTEST

James Kinoshita of Fife Will Represent State in Regional Finals

FIFE — James Kinoshita, sophomore student at the Fife High School, was awarded first place in the state Future Farmers of America public speaking contest held in conjunction with the annual convention of the organization at Pullman last week.

Kinoshita will represent the state of Washington in the regional finals to be held in Boise, Idaho on May 19. The finals will be staged in Kansas City.

The young Japanese orator is a member of the Fife Seinenkai. "Depression" was the title of his selection.

Folk-Dances Given In Tacoma Program

TACOMA—Tenchoetsu was celebrated on April 29 by the Japanese of this city.

A number of folk-dances were presented by the students of the Tacoma Language School. Japanese odors were given by the pupils of Mrs. Namiki.

Ethel Nishioka as "Soga Goro" gave a wonderful interpretation of a young samurai, assisted by cute little Grace Nishioka and Sumiye Oikawa.

GIRLS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Girls Club, Friday, May 22, will be an election meeting.

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REV. E. A. FRIDELL

REV. FRIDELL TO GIVE TALK

Rev. Elmer A. Fridell, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, will be the principal speaker at the B. Y. P. U. meeting at the Japanese Baptist church this Sunday, May 10 from 8:15 p. m. The Topic will be "How Can I Know That I Know I Am a Christian?"

Special music will be given by Mr. T. Roach. P. E. Katayama is in charge of the service.

Miss Mildred Cummings will address the Young People's Service from 7:15 o'clock.

Mae Iki will lead the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. on the topic "Making Good in My Home."

OPERETTA SLATED BY CHURCH GIRLS

St. Peter's Group Will Present "O Hara San" Next Week

The Girls Friendly Society of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will present "O Hara San," an operetta in two acts at Trinity Parish Hall, Eighth and James, on the evenings of May 14 and 15, to which the public is invited.

The girls have been working for several weeks under the direction of Ruth Loaring-Clark, student director of the Episcopal work at the University of Washington, and it is believed that the production will be delightful from both a musical and a pictorial point of view.

Yuri Kataoka has the lead, playing the part of O Hara San, while Yori Kaseguma plays opposite her as O Kashi Kintara. Yuriko Soyejima and Yasuko Kawakami have been cast as the father and mother of O Hara San, and Sakaye Matsumoto plays the part of O Toku San, chief of the maids in Kanaya's household. Prince Nashimoto Fumishi played by Nobu Naito, while Tama Nishimoto will appear as Tokalki.

Among the maids and students who form the choruses are Yaeko Nishimoto, Yuki Kawakami, Michiko Taniguchi, Haruye Tahara, Masuko Yokoyama, Emiko Nagaro, and Fumi Miyamoto.

Assisting in the program will be the little girls who are candidates to the Girls Friendly Society. They will appear before the operetta and between acts.

Maryknoll Cadets Compete at Picnic

The Maryknoll Cadets, thirty strong, under the guidance of Brother Adrian enjoyed a hike to Lincoln Beach last week.

In the sports events prizes were won by Augustine Omizo, long jump; Stephen Kobayashi, 50-yard dash; Raymond Takizaki, relay race; Tom Sasaki, obstacle race.

Arrangements have just been completed for the Cadet camp at Gilberton during the summer.

M. E. GROUP PLANS VODVIL IN TACOMA ON MAY 15 AND 16

Changes in Cast Announced In Program By Methodist Groups Slated Next Weekend

EIGHT ACTS SCHEDULED

TACOMA — With eight acts arranged, the M. E. Girls' and Boys' Clubs will present a vodvil on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 15 and 16 at the Japanese School from 8 o'clock sharp.

On account of illness, Mollie Nishioka has withdrawn from the plays and Yoshi Iwanaga has taken her place as Toshiko in "Warera-no-Kofuku." Changes in the cast have also been made in "Cin 'B' Buns."

The program to be presented is:

1. The Snappy Collegians.
2. Hicks.
Yaeko and Mieko Izaki
3. Squaring It With the Boss.
Jim GreeningTed Nakamura
Beth, his wifeYoshiko Konzo
Aunt HortenseHaru Semba
Mr. DunneFrank Semba
Aunt ClarissaYaeko Izaki
Johnny BenderYoshio Iwanaga
4. Japanese Odori.
Ethel Nishioka, Sumiye Oikawa
- INTERMISSION
5. Poly Dance.
Yoshi and Yoshio Iwanaga
6. Cin 'B' Buns
BobGeorge Watanabe
Rodney PageToshio Tsuboi
DorisNobuko Hayashi
PrueMieko Izaki
7. A Kiss in the Dark
Yaeko Izaki, Mieko Izaki
Nobuko Hayashi, Yoshi Iwanaga
8. Warera-no-Koufuku
SenkichiMasao Nakata
Toshiko, wifeMollie Nishioka
TeijiYoshio Iwanaga
FatherTsuoishi Nakamura
MotherYoshiye Kawamoto
ServantTsumotomu Ueda

WASEDA PROGRAM POSTPONED WEEK

Thrilling Melodrama To Be Presented In English At Show

Postponed a week, the Waseda Entertainment will be held at Nippon Kan on Friday evening, May 22, it has been decided.

"Submerged," a thrilling melodrama of men trapped undersea in a submarine, will be one of the principal features of the program. This drama in English is being directed by Hanna Okamura.

A comedy in Japanese as well as numerous skits make up the balance of the program.

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