

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. IV

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, June 13, 1931.

No. 181

FULLNESS OF LIFE IN MODERN JAPAN IMPRESSIVE NOTE

Ethics Play Great Role In Guiding Judgment; Trained To Retain Strength, Courage Of Conviction

NEVER LOSE COURTESY

by JAY ESSE

Life in Japan from what can be gathered by a casual visitor of some forty-five days may not hold to the true depths of what constitutes reality, but living the ordinary life of a Tokio resident and doing as the Romans do when in Rome, one cannot help but be impressed by the fullness and richness of Japanese existence.

Despite what the world has been forced to face in the way of economic and financial depression and whose reflection upon Japan has certainly not been a light one, life still goes on in the Empire without the rush and the unnecessary hubbub one may note in this country. It did seem that the Japanese were not wont to be given to talking about their family woes and that may have been the fundamental reason why the depression wasn't the most talked of subject in Japan among the common folk, as it may be here.

Behind the silence, behind the casual manner in which they accepted the slump in business condition and behind the usual courtesy ingrained in their nature, a true appreciation of the kind of courage which has made Japan a great nation comes to the fore.

Ethics Plays Role

Behind this courage there is something more than the physical fact of existence. If one were to make a close study of Japanese psychology, the conclusion could be drawn that ethics plays a great role in guiding the judgment of the Japanese and which trains him to retain always not only his strength but courage of conviction as well. Culture whose radiations have refined the people and their customs, has always retained courtesy as a virtue.

In viewing Japanese life these elements cannot be missed and they have gone to make up for the character of the Japanese.

Bushido, which is the code of ethics in Japan, probably has no equal in any part of the world in making for strong men and women in character and does play a real part in Japanese life despite modern times and newer codes and ideas. This together with 2500 years of Japanese culture, have come to be ingrained in Japanese character and when one comes to realize this the real courage of Japan to stand up under fire and to be patient, can well be understood.

Not Behind Cannon

Someone once said, one can well be courageous behind a cannon. Financially and economically the Island Empire today is not standing behind a "cannon", but life goes on and the streets of Tokio which are filled with millions, and thousands among them who are privileged to partake of food but once a day, go about their daily duties, without a grumble, without a quibble, making a strenuous effort to reach their objective whatever fortunate material aspects they may harbor. There is no telling the neighbors about hard times but only the effort to move ahead that there may be no trouble nor inconvenience for friends and relatives.

Despite their hard struggle for existence, despite the worries which burden the business man of normal means, despite the general unrest which has shaken the economic foundation, if the people have lost in some degree their happy countenances the one thing that they will never lose is courtesy. The courtesy of Japan woven closely together with the sense of chivalry taught by Bushido, linking culture with ethics, is probably the reason for the deep impression it makes.

Seething Cauldron

Under this surface, however, there is a seething cauldron of economic unrest. In a number of small shops in Tokio the sales have been reduced by some twenty to thirty-five per cent, one gathers after a casual inquiry. The informant gives it in a casual manner without even the sign of the least woe. That in a word gives the picture of Japan in essence, today.

3 Debaters Leave For Goodwill Tour

SAN FRANCISCO—Three University of Oregon students, Robert Miller, Roger Pfaff and David Wilson, left Wednesday from this port for a six-months goodwill debating tour of Japan and the Orient.

Among the countries besides Japan that the three will visit are: New Zealand, Australia, India, the Philippines and China.

ASHLEY E. HOLDEN TO VISIT JAPAN, KOREA, MANCHURIA

A life long dream is about to be fulfilled for Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society, when he sails for the Land of the Rising Sun aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru on June 24.

Mr. Holden, who is a well-known resident of this city and a respected and admired friend of the Japanese here, is planning to make a tour of the Island Empire, visiting Korea and Manchuria as well. Modern Japan is what he desires to see, as he expresses it himself, and to come to know the Japanese people better by gaining an insight into their daily life.

The culture and art of Japan has a fascinating hold on him and besides visiting the noted places of beauty, Mr. Holden plans to lead the life of a Japanese while visiting there.

He has been the executive secretary of the local Japan Society since its organization in 1925, and it is generally recognized here that he has been a principal figure in almost every move to strengthen the better relationship between the Japanese and American peoples. Beginning as a journalist Mr. Holden first came to acquire a knowledge of Japan through a wider contact with Japanese arriving here from the Island Empire, and since then his understanding of Japan and her culture and art attracted him immensely.

For many years Mr. Holden harbored the dream of visiting the Island Empire and to see the modern Japan. A host of friends are known to be awaiting him in Japan and among them are many who are influential in the business and official life of the country.

ILLUSTRATED TALK ATTRACT CROWDS

Pictorial Record Of Seattle Presented Mr. Pettit At Club Luncheon

A record crowd turned out to hear Benjamin W. Pettit, pioneer Seattle historian and assistant cashier at the First Seattle Dexter Horton National Bank, give an illustrated lecture on the history of this city, at the luncheon meeting of the Associated Business Men's club last Wednesday noon.

The historical picture of this city which Mr. Pettit has collected and which he presented to the group by means of lantern slides, proved to be a valuable collection that was truly a "pictorial" review of Seattle", as the speaker expressed it.

The pictures recording the first Denny regrade, the big fire that destroyed completely the major portion of the city, and the Alaska gold rush and its effect on this city, proved to be of special interest to the group.

The photographs of the original founders of the city, practically all of whom Mr. Pettit knew through personal acquaintance and the maps outlining the original site of the City of Seattle, accompanied by explanatory comments by the speaker were other highlights of the lecture.

Interest In Seattle

Mr. Pettit first came to Seattle forty-two years ago and has been with the Dexter Horton National Bank ever since that time. For twelve years the Dexter Horton was the only bank in the city and through his position in the bank, Mr. Pettit came to know the pioneers and all the leading citizens of the city and became interested in the study of the history of Seattle. Through such interest, he has acquired a collection of over 600 pictures of historical Seattle and more than 6,000 newspaper clippings on this subject. He is one of the two Seattle pioneers who give illustrated talks on the history of this city.

JAPANESE MOURN DEATH OF LYNCH

SAN FRANCISCO—The death of Robert Newton Lynch, who succumbed to a heart attack last Thursday evening, has proved to be a severe blow not only to the civic leaders of San Francisco who considered him as one of the outstanding men of this city, but also to the many Japanese in different parts of the world who had known him of who had heard about his valuable services to the people of their race.

Among the numerous floral wreaths sent in tribute to the memory of Robert Newton Lynch were those by Japanese living on both sides of the Pacific. The names of Baron K. Shidehara, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Japanese cabinet at Tokio; the Hon. K. Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States at Washington, D. C.; and Consul-General K. Wakasugi, stationed at San Francisco, were listed among those prominent Japanese who had sent floral offerings.

Included among the distinguished Japanese men who sent telegrams and cables, mourning the passing of Robert Newton Lynch, were Prince Iyosato Tokugawa, President of the House of Peers of the Japanese Imperial Diet, Viscount Shibusawa, Baron Shidehara, and Ambassador Debuchi.

Mr. Lynch was a prominent member of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Japan Society. He acted as toastmaster at the official reception tendered Prince and Princess Takamatsu during their visit to San Francisco.

Japan Prince Dies

TOKIO—Prince Hirokuni Ito, member of the House of Peers of the Japanese Imperial Diet and auditor of the Bank of Japan, died Tuesday morning. He was sixty-two years old.

Lantern Dedication Scheduled Sunday At Seward Garden

Dedication ceremonies for the stone lantern presented by the City of Yokohama to the City of Seattle will be held at Seward park, this Sunday, June 14 from 3:30 p. m.

This gigantic 8-ton stone lantern, erected in a charming Japanese garden, surrounded by Japanese cherry trees, flowers and shrubs, was presented to the city at a ceremony held under the auspices of the Japan Society on September 15, 1930.

The speakers for the dedication ceremony will include the Hon. K. Uchiyama, Japanese consul; the Hon. Frank Edwards, Mayor of Seattle; Simon Burnett, president of the Park Board; Y. Okiyama, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce; K. J. Middleton, president of the Japan Society; and Judge King Dykeman, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

The program also includes music by the Sixth Engineers' band and vocal selections by Miss Elizabeth Toyo Sasabe and Ladies' Philomel club.

Navy Officials See Big Cut In Budget

WASHINGTON—President Hoover was told that the navy department will be able to save approximately \$25,000,000 out of its budget for this and the coming fiscal year, it was announced by the navy officials who returned from a series of conferences with the chief executive at Camp Rapidan.

The abandonment of the Island of Guam as a naval base is to be a part of the savings announced by the navy department officials. All forces on that island except those required by the civil government are to be abandoned, it is reported.

The change in the fleet operations inaugurated by Admiral Pratt when he became chief of naval operations accounts for most of the savings in the budget. A number of battleships have been withdrawn and the men who have either resigned or finished their service have not been replaced, the president was told.

Due to this policy, the navy has 4,800 less men this year than last, it was revealed.

Five-Year Research On Asia Announced

SAN FRANCISCO—A five year research covering all the phases of Northwest Asia will be launched immediately by the University of California, it was announced recently.

The countries which will be studied will be Russia, China and Japan. This project is sponsored by the Institute of Social Science, and will be called the Northeastern Asia Seminar.

Three reports on the source of material in the native languages have already been completed by Prof. R. J. Kerner on Russia, Prof. Y. Kuno on Japan, and Prof. E. M. Gale on China.

Japanese Telegraph Office Set For L. A.

LOS ANGELES—To be manned by an all-Japanese office force, the Postal Telegraph company has established a branch in the heart of the local Japanese community. Officials of the organization expect this to aid international trade and social relations.

Hideo H. Kodani has been named to supervise this branch office. Practically everyone connected with the office will be Japanese, even the messenger boys.

The firm expects messages to be sent and received by the photogram system, by which anything that can be photographed can be transmitted.

CHEQUERS PARLEY AROUSSES REACTION OF VARIED GROUPS

America Maintains Firm Stand Opposing Any Cut In Payment Of Allied War Debts

BRIAND AGAINST REVISION

LONDON—Following the divergent opinions expressed by interested statesmen in reaction to the joint communique issued by the participants of the Anglo-German conference at Chequers, it has been announced that Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson have accepted German's invitation to return the visit made by Foreign Minister Curtius and Chancellor Bruening.

Among political circles, this was taken as an indication that a definite plan of action concerning the reparations policy may soon be decided by the leaders of the two nations. After the Chequers conference, it was stated that the two nations will cooperate in alleviating German financial distress. This was construed to mean the reopening of reparations negotiations.

U. S. Not Interested

The United States, it was learned here, is not interested in the reparations issue. It believes that the reparations and the war debts are two entirely different things with no relation between the two whatsoever.

The Washington administration is reported to be firm on the stand that no scaling or cuts are to be made in the payment of the allied war debts. The payment of these war debts by the allies was in no way contingent upon what Germany pays the allies, according to the American stand, it was reported.

Interest In Parleys

In the meantime, the proposed conferences with European leaders to be held by Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of Treasury Mellon are looming as vital matters here, as well as in other European capitals. It is felt here that a strong effort will be made to induce the United States to consider a change in their firm stand on the question of allied debts and reparations, in spite of the repeated statements published during the last few days concerning the American policy.

Reports from France indicate that another obstacle in the Anglo-German alleviation plan is looming in Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, who told the chamber of deputies that there can be no revision of the Young plan and that France would not permit herself to be involved in another international conference for the revision of the reparations scheme and the Young plan.

20 Japanese Youths Win College Degrees

One Japanese will receive a master's degree, while fourteen men and five women of the Japanese race will be awarded their bachelor's degree at the commencement exercises of the University of Washington to be held at the University Pavilion on Monday afternoon from 1 p. m.

This will be the fifty-sixth annual graduation ceremony for the state's largest higher education institution whose present size and stability will be effectively portrayed by the procession of the faculty which numbers nearly 400.

On Sunday afternoon, the baccalaureate sermon is to be delivered by Brother Leo, Chancellor of St. Mary's College, California, noted as one of the West's outstanding Catholic educators. The baccalaureate address is the traditional charge of idealism and purpose presented to the graduating seniors.

THE WEEK At a Glance

June 5, GENEVA—Sir Malcolm of England proposes no-limit plan for manufacture of dope for three years.

June 6, NEW YORK—Lindbergh considers Arctic route to the Orient.

June 7, WASHINGTON, D. C.—War department pledges Hoover cut of \$25,000,000 for this and next fiscal year.

June 8, SEATTLE—City council takes action to aid unemployed.

June 9, NEW YORK—Andrew W. Mellon sail for Europe aboard Mauretania today.

June 10, BERLIN—Germany more hostile and bitter toward government heads than she has been in recent years.

June 11, PARIS—Butler declares world needs new leaders, war debts should be charged to profit and loss.

Japanese Embassy At Washington, D. C. Announces Removal

WASHINGTON—On peaceful and serene Massachusetts Avenue now stands the new home of the Japanese Embassy, like a monument to the peace and friendship on the Pacific between Japan and America.

Two buildings of magnificent proportions occupy the embassy grounds with a pool in the garden. One of the buildings contains the library and offices, with a squash tennis court in the upper story. The other building is the official residence of the ambassador.

Announcement of the embassy's removal to 2514 Massachusetts Avenue was made on June 4. The buildings were erected by New York contractors.

CONSUL PRESENTS CULTURAL STUDY

Cascadian Club Told About Contrast And Harmony Between Japan And America

Discussing the contrast and the harmony between Japanese and American civilizations, Consul K. Uchiyama addressed the members of the Cascadian club last Friday evening, June 5. The club is composed of a group of young men of this city who are studying the conditions of the different countries.

Pointing out the essential differences between the two civilizations, Consul Uchiyama proceeded to stress the modern trends which are forming a closer rapprochement of the two. The highlights of his address are as follows:

Americans Extensive

"In summing up the main differences in the civilization of the Japanese and American we find that Americans are extensive and Japanese intensive. Our civilization is just the reflection of national traits, mainly decided by geographical conditions. The extensive kind, or quantitative, is typified in America by breadth of area, speed and velocity, size and number.

Emulation Cited

"It may be said that from the material standpoint, the extensive civilization is superior; and from the spiritual point of view the intensive civilization is preferable. The former is necessary to commerce and industry; the latter, to art and philosophy.

"However, in the present day most Japanese are trying to emulate American civilization. Our nationals have adopted such features of your civilization as speed and activity, size and number and all your methods of industry and commerce, to the undoubted advantage of our prestige and prosperity. As for America, their vast lands have reached the climax of their extensive development; now they are ready for the qualitative, intensive phase.

Same High Purposes

"Nowadays, the East and the West are drawing nearer together. They are thinking more and more the same thoughts; their leaders are working toward the same goal; inspired by the same high purposes.

"Thus the world is going to become more international day by day. Nothing can be achieved without the approval of the international spirit. Cooperations means the small sacrifices of individuals for the mutual benefit of the whole community."

DINNER FEATURES NIGHT IN NIPPON

LOS ANGELES—With Conrad Nagel, famed motion picture actor, as toastmaster, the members of the Pacific Geographical society enjoyed a synthetic trip to Japan at their second annual regents' banquet held here yesterday evening.

Among the speakers at this "Night in Nippon" dinner were Professor Ken Nakazawa; George Gleason, president of the council on international relations; Miss Tsuya Tsukao, Japanese Y. W. C. A. secretary; and Consul Toshito Satow.

A Japanese program of dances, instrumental numbers and vocal solos was also presented to evoke the proper Japanese atmosphere.

Instructor To Join Large Banking Firm

SAN FRANCISCO—Steward K. Nakano, former resident of this city and at present instructor in economics at Tuft college, is to be associated with one of the largest banking firms in this country, the Lee, Higginson and Co., it was reported here.

Nakano is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford, and became instructor at Tufts two years ago. He is reported to have refused an offer of an assistant professorship at Northwestern University in order to accept the position offered by the bank.

NORTHWEST BOARD FORMATION TAKES LEAGUE LIMELIGHT

Citizens To Plan Labor Day Convention Program At Meeting This Evening From Eight O'Clock

LOCAL LEADERS ACTIVE

The formation of the Northwest district council board of the Japanese-American Citizens League is now beginning to take the limelight of attention here, and an active step in preparing for the big sectional convention to be held on Labor Day will be taken when the local citizens league will gather in general session at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce tonight, from 8 p. m.

Plans for the coming meet have already been discussed by the league, but it is possible that some measures will achieve shape and form this evening. The agenda for the meet has been generally prepared by the executive committee early this week, and it will be submitted for approval before the organization tonight, it is understood.

Reports from San Francisco and Los Angeles have been full of news of a widespread citizens movement in California and they have served to stimulate interest in the coming district convention.

Parley Important

The district convention project is looked upon to be important here as it was clearly proven at the last big national meet held in this community last year, in that it would be a real basis upon which an intensive citizens movement could be launched and supported.

The meet last year had its beneficial results, it is seen from reports reaching here from all sections of the coast, and in order to stimulate greater interest in citizens activities in the Northwest, a district convention is looked upon to be highly important.

The policy of instituting district convention for J. A. C. L. chapters was approved without a dissenting voice in the resolutions committee of the convention last year and it is in pursuance of this that the Northwest parley is being planned now together with the organization of the district council board which is provided in the constitution of the J. A. C. L.

Local Heads Active

With this in mind the heads of the local citizens league principally George Ishihara, Clarence Arai, Toshio Hoshida, Kimiko Takayoshi, Masako Hotta, Sada Seki, Mary Nakamura and others, have been working to promote the plans for the district meet to be held on Labor Day.

The plans that these leaders have instituted are progressing and according to indications they will take some shape and form this evening when a more thorough discussion will be held. At the same time, it is learned that a rough sketch of the agenda will be submitted for general approval by the executive committee and which will include important items dealing with politics, social and economic committees for the meet.

Invitations Sent

Invitations were sent out early this week to the heads of the Valley Civic League, Puyallup Valley League, and the Portland Citizens League, while Vashon and Winslow will undoubtedly be represented at the meeting tonight.

It is understood that John Arima, president of the Valley Civic League, has been active in his district in regard to the coming convention and it is felt that together with the five executive committee, if present, a long step forward in preparing for this evening.

A general call has already been sounded for the members of the local organization to attend and it is expected that a large gathering will attend.

P. O. Building Leases Abandoned By U. S.

WASHINGTON—The policy of leasing postoffice buildings on long term basis has been abandoned by the United States government, it was announced by Postmaster General Brown.

The postoffice department is anticipating favorable measures to be passed by the next congress permitting the department to erect its own buildings.

Japanese Forestry Head Touring U. S.

Mr. Shigejiro Ito, director of the Forestry Bureau, Government-General of Korea, was a visitor in Seattle last week-end. He visited Portland, Long Beach, Vancouver and leading lumbering centers of the Northwest. He will visit the East and tour Europe, making a study of the systems of the preservation of forests as used by the various governments.

WHITE RIVER BEATS WASEDA, 2-1; COPS '31 CLASS A TITLE

Pitchers Engage In Mound Duel; Yamaka Yields 5 Blows, Okimoto 6

TWO TIMELY HITS WIN GAME

In as close a fracas as Class A ball fans could wish, White River nosed out the Waseda nine at Columbia playground Sunday and won the championship of the senior loop for the 1931 season. A loss would have dropped them to a tie with the Taiyo Reds for the lead.

Dave Yamaka and F. Okimoto engaged in a tight mound duel, each being stingy with the blows. The Waseda hurler yielded but five hits, while Okimoto gave six. However, Okimoto was tight in the pinches, especially in the first canto.

Waseda opened scoring operations in their half of the first frame when Yamaka, who walked, was brought home by successive hits by Uyebara and Sasaki. Okimoto tightened, as with two men on base and one away he struck out Ota and Kaneko to retire the side.

Blow Timely
That one run loomed large until the fifth, when White River collected two runs. Yamaka walked Marutani. Kawamoto was safe on an error. With two on Dodobara hit safely and the Valley lads led, 2 to 1.

The winners added a third run in the following inning when K. Okimoto doubled to open the frame and was brought home on successive infield outs.

Waseda scored one in the eighth when Sasaki was safe on an error and came home on Watanabe's single.

Hit Hard

Sasaki and Kiga were the batting lights for the losers, each collecting two hits in four trips to the plate. Uyebara and Watanabe got the other Waseda bingles.

K. Okimoto slashed out a double to lead the winners, while Uyeda, T. Takeshita, Tsukamaki and Dodobara each hit safely once.

F. Okimoto was credited with eight strikeouts, while Yamaka fanned four.

White River closed the season with practically a clean slate, as the one loss registered against them was a forfeit tilt.

Taiyo Reds Trounce Lotus In Wild Melee

In a wild melee that saw 30 hits blasted out, four of them home runs, and 29 runs countered, the Taiyo Reds trounced the Lotus tilters Sunday in a Class A game, 16 to 13.

Beppu had his batting eye, leading the winners with two homers and three singles in six trips to the rubber. Masuda and Sao each collected a homer and two singles at the plate. Kimura connected for three singles, Kuniyuki two, and Kambe, Sab Iwana and Toji one each. The Reds had 19 hits.

For Lotus Yabuki and Koda each garnered three singles, with Sakano netting two. Muraoka slashed out a triple, while Yamashita and Shinoda each bingled once. Lotus got 11 bingles. The same number struck out.

Pitchers Knocked Out

Kuniyuki started on the mound for the Reds, but was replaced by Shiro Iwana. The Lotus used Sakano to start, but were forced to use Nomura.

Taiyo started the opening frame with a bang, collecting three runs. They added one in the third, two in the fifth and another in the seventh. They also got one in the ninth. But their big inning was the eighth, when they collected eight runs on five hits and a walk.

The Lotus rallied in the fourth and eighth, collecting four runs in the fourth and three in the eighth. They also collected two in the first, one in the third, one in the sixth and two in the ninth.

"KEEP TOTS OFF STREET" IS SLOGAN ASSOCIATION PROVIDES PLAYGROUND

These dusky evenings see a group of young boys and girls gathering at the corner of Maynard and Main Street to take advantage of the playground being prepared for their use by the Japanese Association.

"Keep the children off the streets," is the slogan behind the movement to have enough playgrounds for the local young tots, according to Y. Fujihira, chairman of the educational committee of the Association. He cited an example of how a boy was injured by an automobile as he played on the street. "It is to prevent such accidents

that we have instituted this program of having playgrounds," said Mr. Fujihira. If the first one, at present an experiment, is successful, we shall establish more.

Commenting on the fact that he saw children playing around nine o'clock when dusk was falling, he said that the experiment would most likely prove successful and that more playgrounds would be made.

In addition to the main part devoted to a playground ball field, a sand box, chute and perhaps other attractions will be included, he said.

TAIYOS LOSE CLOSE TILT IN INTER-CITY

Oyama Pitches, Also Hits Homer; Tacs Play At Upper Woodland Tomorrow

In a close game the Taiyo Seniors lost to the Queen Anne nine, 6-4, in an Inter-City League game at Broadway last Sunday. The Taiyos were out 17-9, but held in the pinches to hold Queen Anne to 6 runs.

Oyama, pitching for the Taiyos, also led the attack by hitting a homer in the second inning with Ogami on base. He also hit a single for two hits in four trips to the plate. Sakamoto also hit two for four while Aoki hit a triple in the last inning.

Hannah of Queen Anne was their batting star, hitting 4 for 5, while Johnson pitcher and Seifert, second baseman, each got three hits apiece.

Next Sunday the Taiyos will play the Owl Transfer nine at Upper Woodland from 2:00 p. m. The game promises to be hard fought as the Taiyos are out for Owl feathers to score their second victory.

Wapato Nine Cinches Second Place By Win

WAPATO—Defeating the White Swan nine, 18 to 13, last Sunday at White Swan, the Yakima Valley Nippons cinched second place in the Mt. Adams league.

Harry Honda led the swatters with four out of five. Jimmy Umemoto and Ichiro Yama each bingled three hits, followed by others of their teammates, causing White Swan to change hurlers four times in an effort to stem the barrage of hits. Batteries were G. Honda, H. Honda, Iseri and Kikuchi.

The Wapato Nippons are now negotiating for a game with the Green Lake team to be played in Wapato on June 28.

Kat Nakayama Tops Sluggers With .389

Although he was batting at a .429 clip last week, Kats Nakayama fell to .389 Sunday when he went hitless in three trips to the plate. He leads the Nippon hitters, but is now closely pressed by Kay Hamada, who fattened his batting average to .385 when he hit three for four Sunday.

Umemoto is showing real stick-work with his 25 trips to the plate for nine hits, a .360 clip. Okada, with three hits in nine trips, is hitting .333.

Standings

CLASS A			
	W	L	Pct.
White River	9	1	.900
Taiyo	7	2	.778
Waseda	5	4	.556
Green Lake	4	5	.444
Lotus	3	5	.333
Ginsei	0	10	.000

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Eatonville-Fife Nines To Meet In Feature

	W	L
Eatonville	4	0
Fife	3	1
Seinen	1	3
Buddhist	0	4

TACOMA—In the feature game of the local Japanese league, the undefeated Eatonville nine is slated to mix with Fife on the Standard grounds at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Fife has dropped one tilt. The Seinen and Buddhist meet at noon on the same grounds.

Eatonville extended their winning streak to four straight when they defeated the Seimens, 13 to 3, Sunday. Walks and costly errors spelled defeat for the Tacomans. In the first two innings the Lumbermen rang up five runs with only one hit. In the fifth Teraoka misjudged N. Nakatani's hard sock to center, and it went for a home run, bringing in two men on base.

Yuto was the hitting star of the day by driving in four runs with a single and double. M. Kawamoto showed up well at center by making some god catches. Uyeda got the longest hit of the day with a triple. Batteries were: Seinen—Tsuboi, Semba and Teraoka; Fife—Yamamoto and B. Mukai.

In the slow game Fife kept within striking distance of Eatonville by downing the Buddhist nine, 13 to 7. E. Yoshida kept the Buddhist hits well scattered, while his teammates were pounding the ball hard. Kuramoto was knocked out of the box in the seventh when Fife bunched hits and scored four runs.

The Buddhists rallied in the last canto by collecting a brace of runs, but Fife tightened and cut the rally short.

H. Tamura had a perfect day by getting three hits for three. K. Sagami got a double and a single in four trips, while S. Higashi laced out a triple. For the Buddhist S. Kawakami showed up well at left field. Batteries were: Buddhist—Kuramoto, Nakao and Kubo; Fife—E. Yoshida and Ohashi.


Fife Nippons Drop Tilt In Tacoma Loop

TACOMA—Although playing the improved brand of ball they have been showing local fans of late, the Fife Nippons were unable to bunch their hits and lost to the Redmen's nine, 13 to 5, in a Community League game.

Mickey Williams had the Nippons well in hand, but couldn't still the bats of Fujita and Kinoshita, who collected three hits apiece in four trips to the plate. "Jinx" LeBlanc, with four bingles, two of them doubles, and Andy Reynoldson, with three hits, led the Redmen's assault. The battery for Fife was T. Higashi, K. Higashi, Nakamura and Yoshida.

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ASSOCIATION PLANS DISTRICT BASEBALL TOURNEY JULY 4, 5

Nines From Yakima, Tacoma, Seattle And Vicinity Expected To Participate

FOURFOLD PURPOSE SET

Their purpose fourfold, the Japanese Association of North America is sponsoring a baseball tournament to be held in Seattle July 4 and 5. Other organizations are expected to get behind the big event as teams from all over Western Washington will be asked to participate.

The tournament, according to Y. Fujihira, chairman of the educational committee of the Association, is expected to further four things.

"We wish," he said, "to promote clean sportsmanship. Secondly, we believe that it will prove healthful. Thirdly, that it will bring all the young people of this region, including Yakima Valley, White River, Tacoma, Seattle and vicinity, together, so that new acquaintances can be struck up, friendships strengthened and more understanding developed among all the groups. Finally it will be a part of the celebration of the national holiday."

Teams Expected
Taiyo, Waseda, White River, Green Lake and Wapato Nippons are among the teams expected to take part. Fife, Tacoma and Eatonville will most likely accept and enter the meet. The enterprise is one of the most ambitious to be attempted in this region.

Silver cups will be presented to the winners. Since eight or more teams are expected to take part, the ladder system of elimination will be used. Most of the games will be played on the first day, quite likely being seven inning tilts.

Out of the first round or games, four winners and a like number of losers will emerge. The winners will play each other to decide the finalists, who will battle nine innings on July 5 to decide the champion and winner of the silver trophy. Walla Walla and Columbia playfields will be the grounds used.

The four losers will also play, the final winner to receive a silver cup. As a final climax to the two-day affair, a get-together is being planned. Mr. Fujihira is attempting to get Collins Fieldhouse for the evening of July 5. If he manages to get the use of the place, then a committee of six from the educational committee, headed by Mr. Fujihira, and a similar group from the commercial committee, headed by C. Fujii, will make further plans.

Fife Nippons Want Game July 4 or 5

Having open days on July 4 and 5, the Fife Nippons would like to schedule a game with some Seattle Japanese nine. Any team interested should get in touch with T. Sakahara, manager. His address is Rt. 2, Tacoma, Washington.

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Class "B" Meeting Called For June 17

Representatives of all baseball nines entered in the Courier Class B circuit are requested to attend a special meeting to be held Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, June 17, in the Courier offices, is the announcement made by Hito Okada, league director.

Important matters will be taken up.

NIPPONS SET BACK IN HEART BREAKER

Losers Outhit Opponents But Lack Punch To Score; 2 Bad Frames

PLAY AT YAKIMA TOMORROW

Although laying out a barrage of 15 hits, while their opponents were making 10, the Nippons left too many men on bases and lost to West Green Lake in a heart-breaking Community league tiff, 7 to 6.

The Nippons led into the last half of the ninth, 6 to 5, when Lee, with one aboard, connected for the loop to break up the old ball game.

Tommy Sakai took the mound for the Nippons, and outside of the second frame and the last, had the Lakers in hand. The winners drew first blood with a vengeance in the second canto when they scored five runs on a homer, double and three singles. Two walks helped.

2 Hit Hard

For the Nippons Hamada and Takata wielded a wicked ash, each collecting three bingles. One of Takata's was a triple. Umemoto, Sakai and S. Arai each garnered two hits, with Natori and Kuniyuki each hitting a safety.

The losers collected three in the fifth on two singles and a double, with a walk and deadball helping along. They collected their other three in the eighth to forge ahead on three singles and a triple.

The Nippons are scheduled to make a trip to Yakima tomorrow, meeting the Yakima Indians in a return game. Last year the Valley nine took a close contest, 3 to 2, and the Nippons are out to even things up.

Last night at the Coast League park, starting at 8:30 p. m., the Nippons were slated to meet University in the first Community league night game of the year.

T. Otani, Old Timer, Buys Main Pool Hall

T. Otani, old timer and pitcher for the Mikado nine, announces that he has purchased the Main Pool hall and invites the patronage of the local young group. He was former owner of the recreational place, and after an absence has returned here.

As an added feature, he plans to run an employment bureau for the young people of this community. He has been managing the place since the first of this month.

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UMINO WINS GOLF TROPHY, DEFEATING TAKAHASHI, 2 AND 1

Sasamura Defeats Aizawa In See-Saw Match To Decide Third Place

TITLE ROUND HARD FOUGHT

Shooting one of the best scores he has ever made, Teruji Umino of the Yokohama Specie Bank won the beautiful Nomura silver trophy when he defeated Takahashi Sunday over 36 holes at the Jefferson Golf links two up and one to go. The tournament was run off by the Japanese Golf Association to determine the winner of the cup presented by Mr. Nomura, former manager of the Mitsubishi branch in Seattle.

Umino played a steady, consistent game straight through. Takahashi got off to a bad start, dropping four holes in succession. At the end of the first nine holes Umino was four up on his opponent.

Over the second nine Takahashi showed flashes of nice play, but Umino evened things up to maintain his lead. He held it through the twenty-seventh hole.

Fights Uphill

The last nine holes found Takahashi displaying a nice uphill fight, with Umino matching him in most of his stroking. The players entered the home stretch with Umino four up. Takahashi copped the tenth and eleventh by par scores, but lost the next by a stroke. They halved the thirteenth.

On the fourteenth, after Takahashi had made a birdie three, Umino sank a 20-foot put to chalk up a birdie three. They halved the next hole. The players opened the sixteenth with Umino three up. Takahashi sank a 10-foot put to win this hole.

On the decisive seventeenth hole Takahashi holed out with a five, but Umino made the hole in six. The hole was halved because of the handicap given by Takahashi and Umino won two up and one to go.

The semi-final rounds to determine the finalists were played Saturday. Umino and Aizawa tied in their first 18 holes, necessitating another 18 holes. Umino won four up and three to go. In the other semi-final match Takahashi defeated Sasamura six up and five to go. Umino and Takahashi became the finalists.

Sasamura and Aizawa played to fix the third place winner. The match was a see-saw affair all though the 36 holes, first one player leading by a hole or two, then the other forging out in front. The thirty-fifth hole found Sasamura one up and one to go. On the last hole Aizawa drove almost out of bounds, accepted a penalty stroke to drop the ball on the fairway, but lost out, giving Sasamura third place.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER
(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, **JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO**
Associate Editor, **TADAO KIMURA**
Managing Editor, **WELLY SHIBATA**
Editorial and Business Offices
214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
Telephone SENECA 1160
San Francisco Office
313 Orizaba Ave., Tel. Del. 6617

Japan Office
Shinsuwa-cho, 2 banchi, Koishikawa-ku,
Tokio, Japan
RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
Foreign; Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.
Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the
post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1925, 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 COMING MEET

Although the Northwest district citizens convention of the J. A. C. L., may not attain the scale of prominence reached by the national meet held here last year, it will, nevertheless, emphasize its importance by the fundamental character of unitary work it will accomplish to make it a real part of the citizens' movement.

So far the only known district council board organized in compliance with the constitution of the Japanese-American Citizens League adopted in convention at last year's meet by all the chapters, is the Northern California district body, in the formation of which the New American Citizens League of San Francisco took the initiative. In this district a like body is necessary if we are to assume our rightful part in the J. A. C. L., and if we are to comply with the articles of the constitution which we as one of the chapters adopted. This body is highly essential in the machinery of the organization to promote the citizens movement on a more active scale in this district.

At the coming district convention the formation of this council body should be its prime objective, as the program for the meet calls. If the formation of this board can be actually realized in accordance with the plans laid, the Northwest chapters will only be performing what should have been accomplished months ago, but will derive the satisfaction of having formed a genuine basis of cooperation which, even at this late day, will prove a stimulus in the citizens movement.

There are today in the Northwest district some six to seven thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry, the majority of whom are still under voting age. Year by year however, large additions are being made to the voters lists throughout the state and in Oregon, and the percentage of the Americans of Japanese ancestry is growing. These reasons make it strongly apparent that if the citizens movement is to be promoted in an indifferent manner the younger element will be forced to face the disadvantage of a lack of political knowledge and education, which will retard their progress when their day arrives. It is, indeed, essential that these potential voters be given every opportunity to acquaint themselves with an important phase of American life and be trained to live up to their obligation and the right of their franchise.

The coming convention, therefore, cannot be lightly estimated. The formation of the district council board upon the basis of cooperation between the chapters as outlined in the constitution of the J. A. C. L., should be the prime objective while on as important a plane should the discussions to be held in the various committees dwell upon promoting the citizens movement in a more stimulated manner.

The convention as a district affair may not attain any national significance but in accomplishing the necessary fundamental work, it will be contributing to a stronger foundation of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

DEBTS AND REPARATIONS

A debt whether contracted in the course of a war or during the process of business or personal negotiations, is an obligation that must be met, if the person or nation contracting the debt wishes to retain an honorable position in this world.

Therefore, as the United States rightly claims, theoretically speaking the allied war debts and the German reparations are two entirely separate matters, and the payment of one is not dependent in any way upon the payment of the other. The allies contracted their debts with this nation. The victorious allies demanded a reparations payment from Germany. If the allies can liquidate their war debts by collecting the reparations money from Germany, none can criticize their procedure. However, if they are unable to collect from Germany the sum they demand, or if they are unable to raise the required amount by this means, nevertheless the allied war debt is an obligation that must be paid in full. Thus it is in theory.

Contradictory though it may seem, actually the allies cannot pay their war debts unless the reparations are paid in full, and thus the two are unavoidably bound together.

Therefore, one understands both the position of the United States which has the theoretical support and the stand of Great Britain who faces the question from a practical standpoint. In this time of world-wide economic depression, the problem is further complicated and only a general understanding of one another's position and actual conditions can pave a way toward the solution of the problem.

Germany, none can deny, is unable at this time to pay the full amount of reparations due this fiscal year. The allies are sorely mistaken if they think that they can pay their war debts by collecting an uncollectable sum from Germany. Even if they were able to make Germany pay in full, the sum would be divided among the different allied nations and none of the European countries who have a longstanding war account with the United States would be able to settle this bill.

With such a quandary facing the European nations, and the United States directly involved in it, a dire necessity for the early solution of the problem is obvious. No matter how unwilling the United States may be, another revision of the allied debt and the reparations payment plan seems inevitable. A practical solution of this problem is a vital necessity for the economic progress of the European nations.

JAPAN TODAY

It is a peculiar fact to be reminded that despite the depression, life goes on in Japan without the scurry and hurry, the grumbling and quibbling as one may hear on Main Street, but this is probably running true to Japanese psychology.

At once the question comes to mind whether Japan is really stung by the depression or whether, after all, the Japanese are so stoical that they do not show their feeling. These questions may be answered by a visit to the Island Empire, but the answers would be understandable to any who have come into contact with the Japanese people.

Life goes on, not to say leisurely, probably, but smoothly and the Empire is, undoubtedly the hardest hit nation insofar as depression is concerned outside of Germany and Great Britain. There is no doubt that the economic and business slump has played havoc with the finances of the country and this can be gained from her low export trade within the past year or more. Yet there is no sign of pessimism in Japan. Instead of grumbling there is only the will to work harder and to be patient until the tide turns. This seems to be so from the capitalist down to the man on the street.

In this depression from all accounts it can be gathered that Japan is laying a strong and constructive economic foundation upon which the steadiness of her future financial condition may be assured. Economy, obviously, is the keynote and in practicing it the people are not indulging in any unnecessary pessimism.

Because of this, the casual observer in Japan may feel that the people are stoical and that the smooth course that life in Japan runs, is only superficial. It can be understood, of course, that under the surface there is a tenseness of economic existence. Yet the smooth manner in which the Japanese live their life is not superficial. Their age-old institutions which radiate their culture and which in turn has been ingrained in them, have trained them to make of life something worthwhile and not to drown it in the black moods of pessimism. This does not mean that whatever sorrow they may have must be drowned by the sake cups or other forms of entertainments. It simply means that their sorrows are absorbed by their culture and the family skeleton is not brought out from the closet.

Hand in hand with this culture goes hard work, and pessimism today has no place in Japan. Japan is passing through this test of depression like an experienced soldier and with flying colors.

IN MEMORIAM

A dear friend of the Japanese has passed away, mourned by a host of citizens of this nation as well as those of the Island Empire, all of whom cherish the same ideals as their departed friend, those ideals of goodwill and friendship between Japan and the United States.

Robert Newton Lynch, who like all outstanding figures possessed a greatness enhanced by simplicity and democratic spirit, is lost to this cause. His untiring efforts have in no small measure aided in the noble talk of bridging the gulf between the two nations on the opposite shores of the Pacific.

The condolences and the floral tributes that were received from such prominent Japanese like Prince Tokugawa, Baron Shidehara, Viscount Shibusawa and Ambassador Debuchi, attest to the fact that his efforts and achievements were fully appreciated. The deep feeling of sorrow that lies in the hearts of many Japanese whom he was glad to call his friends, whether he knew them personally or not, reveal the widespread influence and the complete nobility of his character in appealing to people of all ranks.

In the midst of sadness at the time of this tragic bereavement, one consoling thought comes to all, and that is, the man is gone from this earth, but the memory of his endeavors and achievements survive forever as an inspiring incentive to others who will be closely bound to him by common aims and ideals. In fact, such a man can never die.

His physical being has gone to rest, but he will live forever in the hearts of all those to whom he brought encouragement, happiness and inspiration.

WHAT'S WHAT At Portland

By ARCHIE KUBO

Fumi Furumasa and Tamako Tajima received their sheepskins at the Girls Polytechnic school.

Toshio Shimizu, who is the second Japanese to win a baseball award at Lincoln HI, is sporting around in a new sweater with a big 'L'.

Thomas Takeuchi and Toshio Kumura received their second year awards in athletics at Reed College and the Oregon Institute of Technology, respectively.

Hay fever has been on a wild rampage here, and the following are victims at the present time: Toshio Kumura, Tsugio Niguma, Tom Iriye, Masako Niguma, Shigeko Niguma, the Yamada sisters, Chuck Shimomura, Sumi Kobayashi, and George Ochikubo. Who's next?

It seems one must be a golf bug to land a job at Farmers Produce Co. Chiyoto Taketa, Roy Yokota, Art Kozumi, George Ochikubo, Yoneo Hachiya and Tsugio Niguma are all working there.

Perhaps Mr. Taketa will now issue another challenge to any firm that will send forth a golf team composed of bona fide employees.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Talk about remarkable coincidences. . . . When Welly Shibata left Seattle for Wapato he bequeathed to me, one meal ticket at the Matsu No-Sushi, slightly soiled and used only in parts.

And with this good deed in mind Welly left happily for his potato diggings in Wapato but alas, for poor me. Before visions of huge ice-cream sodas and free meals became a stark reality, the far-famed Matsu-No-Sushi closed its doors to the general public, including me and my free meals.

Who said "Kismet" is only a chewing-gum name?

There are no two people in this world who are exactly alike and here are some of the reasons why. . .

Tadashi Miya and his distinctive nose. Minoru Yoshida and his curly hair. Welly Shibata and his school girl complexion. Miriam "Giggles" Takatsuka and her happy smile. Yoichi Matsuda and his laugh. Eddie Shimano and his wise-cracking.

Bill Mambu and his cute ways. Kay Uyeda just being herself. "Tak" Nishimura combing his hair. Kazuto Hashimoto and his fastidiousness. Tomoe Ida and her statuesque beauty. Kimi Setsuda looking, oh, so much like Joan Crawford.

Roy Kosaka and his conviviality. Martha Tanimura and her captivating orbs. Frank Matsumoto and his "Roscoe Ates" stutter. "Lindy" Ueyehara eating sliced bananas. Frank Fujimoto and his royal slowness. "Cutie" Nishimoto wondering when Yori Kasegama will ever stop growling.

George Nishitani and his booming voice. "Mat" Yoria taking it easy. Grant Beppu looking athletic. "Skeets" Aoki and her windmill-like dancing.

Vacation At Last!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Oh boy! Vacation at last and don't you feel like telling mom not to wake you up early on Monday morning, but let you sleep. The hygiene book contains some health habits and one of them is have long sleeping hours. Wise guy, am I not?

Now what are you going to do on Monday and the day after that and all through the vacation. Play, I bet. Like usual. Play cop and robber? "Bang! You're dead." "Aw shut up, you didn't kill me." That's how they quarrel when they play that game.

Boy! When your mom starts cleaning up the house, will she make you work? I bet so. Say if you know she was going to, today, say, where would you be? Down the next corner all puffed out, I bet.

A heck, what's the use of staying home all the time. Go camping in the woods. Stay couple of weeks and have a lot of fun. Go swimming and fishing.

Oh, maybe your mom may send you to the country and pick berries, peas and whatnot. Earn some money there. While no one is looking stick a mouthful of berries in. That's how to get your money worth. Eat more than you pick. Less money, buddy.

Well, you will have something to write in language when you get back to school.

(Ed. Note—Our 11-year old feature writer writes and edits his own copy)

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, June 13
8 p. m. —Citizens League meeting at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce building.

Sunday, June 14
Baccalaureate exercises for university graduates.

10-12 p. m.—Skating party at King's Roller Links in Tacoma to be given by the Puyallup Citizens League.

3:30 p. m.—Dedication of stone lantern at Seward Park.

Monday, June 15
Commencement exercises for university graduates.

Pink Tea

Consular Reception Announced For Thurs.

A formal reception to be given by the Hon. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, local Japanese consul, and Madame Uchiyama, is to be held in the Venetian Room of the Olympic Hotel on Thursday evening, June 18, from 9 o'clock p. m., until 12 o'clock midnight. The reception is to be featured by dancing.

Consul Uchiyama only recently succeeded the Hon. Suemasa Okamoto as the Japanese consul here.

Very Rev. James A. Walsh, M. Ap., founder and superior-general of the Maryknoll society, who is returning from a six months' visitation of all Maryknoll missions in Manchuria, Korea, and China and the Philippine and Hawaiian islands, will be honored at a public reception to be held Wednesday evening, June 17, at the Maryknoll hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ke Kung Chai, of New York, who are visiting in Seattle at the present time, are to leave for China in the near future. Mrs. Chai is the former Miss Shinowara.

A new member to the family is now the happy addition to the home of Mr. Y. Onoh, manager of the Sumitomo Bank. The new arrival is little Miss Yo-ko Ono, who was born on May 27.

After a two weeks vacation at her home, Miss Teru Uno is now back in Tacoma. She left for Tacoma last Sunday evening.

Messrs. Jack Nakagawa, William Takahashi, Sadayoshi Shiraishi and Richard Horita visited Yakima Valley last Sunday, June 7.

Lotus held its annual picnic Sunday at Jefferson Park.

Fuyokai Slate Picnic At Twelve Mile Lake

With dancing and swimming on the program for the afternoon, the Fuyokai, Japanese university girls' organization, is to hold its annual outing at Twelve Mile lake, today, Saturday, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda and Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Fujii are to chaperone the party of thirty-four.

Miss Tamiko Fujiwara is to be wed to Mr. Tatsuo Kawamura at the St. Peter's Episcopal church this Sunday, June 14. Rev. Shoji will officiate.

A party in honor of university and high school graduates was given at the Japanese M. E. church yesterday evening, (Friday, June 12.)

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai were the host and hostess to Messrs. Kobayashi, Miyauchi and Weyama at the Kin Ka Low last Sunday.

A visitor from San Francisco, who will probably make her home here, is Miss Toshiko Kawabuchi. Miss Kawaguchi was born in this city.

Messrs. Matsumoto and Tsushima were guests at the Associated Business Men's luncheon this week. Mr. Matsumoto is the purser on the Hi-kawa Maru, of the N. Y. K. Line, while Mr. Tsushima is the radio operator.

The quarterly banquet of the Japanese Students' Club was held last night at the Gyokko-ken.

TACOMA—A skating party will be given by the Puyallup Citizens League at the King's Roller Links in Tacoma on Sunday June 14, from 10 to 12 p. m.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, it is starting to get warm in Wapato.

The mercury hovers about the 95 mark and men have long ago shed their coats.

IF GIRLS go about in pajamas, why shouldn't we males strut around in bathrobes?

For instance now, I've got a brand new blue-and-white bath-gown that I wouldn't mind showing off.

It is even rumored that the Courier staff will enter a bathrobed brigade in this year's Fourth of July parade!

Wapato, Wash. FROM SNOQUAIMIE PASS to Ellensburg, the state highway is in an aggravating state.

Evil-looking demons, disguising themselves under the name of "Highway Maintenance Department," spend their time thinking up all kinds of ways to harass the passing motorists. Or so it would seem.

Detours, loose gravel, stone, construction work, ruts, and slow-moving trucks. . . . these are the things that take the joy out of automobilizing.

THEY'RE FIXING the road leading southeastwards out of Yakima, and it's really about time.

It used to be full of kinks and quirks and about as smooth as a corrugated washboard.

When remodeled, this highway will be as broad and as good as the Seattle-Tacoma highway.

SONO KIKUCHI must have got tired standing up and sitting down at the Wapato High School graduation exercises.

In the presentation of awards, Supt. Olds called her name again, again, and again. Each time she had to stand, each time we had to clap our hands. Among the honors she won were:

Salutatorian.
Highest final grades.
Honor society pin.

Award of Donald Women's League.

Second prize in book review.

In all probability she won the candy eaters' contest too, but that wasn't mentioned.

AN AMPLIFYING system at the above commencement carried the voices of the speakers through a microphone to all parts of the auditorium.

The system was arranged by Roy Harada, amatour radio wizard of these parts.

IT LOOKED queer when they skipped Johnson Shimizu's name, recollecting it just in time to grant him a diploma at the end of the graduation list.

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Perhaps they had filed his diploma for 1936 and hadn't expected him to graduate till about then?

"THE NEW WORD" of San Francisco has been carrying a novel feature, a "Who's Who" mirror of second-jenny personalities up and down the coast.

The first Seattleite thus far featured in this collyrium is our cherub-faced William Mambu. Of him it is written:

"Today, girls, we have better news and here he is: Mr. Bill Mambu of Seattle. Looks like we're covering a big territory but what about the guy who walked a mile for a Camel?"

The three Chesterfieldians gents, Art Sasaki, Mac Kaneko and Bill Mambu composed the party that came down for that Y. P. C. C. in Berkeley last year, and when they left, what a bunch of crushed violets they left behind.

"Bill, with his black curly hair, pleasant personality, and measuring 5 feet 8, sure did a lot of damage. Why, just recently, Bill sold all his mash notes to the junkman and bought himself a new Ford. Imagine, girls, and to think that 90 percent of those letters were postmarked from Sacramento.

"In private life, Bill's a great help around his dad's grocery store, and his kid brother keeps him busy at times, too. He's a big shot with the Waseda basketball team (in Seattle) and also plays wonderful football filling up the center hole.

"No, girls, he's still living at 3566 Dakota street, but don't be too impatient."

PAST THE Oriental Gardens and near Juanita Beach, there's a gardener in King County by the name of Fred Huey.

I hope he doesn't call any of his daughters by the name of Lotta. Imagine being called "Lotta Huey."

ALL I HAVE been hearing since I came here are reports of a recent big windstorm in Yakima Valley. It surely must have been as bad as one of the plagues in Egypt.

The wind blew fiercely and the clouds of dust whirling by were so thick that the light of the sun could not pierce it. Men had to turn on the lights within their houses and autos had to have headlights on, even in the daytime.

Near Moxee City all the autos stalled. Because of some peculiar atmospheric condition, the electrical system went haywire. In some cases the whole car seemed to be electrified just as in a short-circuit.

The phenomenon lasted nearly three days and then suddenly things returned to the normal.

TOM ITABASHI'S folks have bought a laundry in Yakima City, the one that used to be run by a relative of George and Harry Odori.

And so Tommy, of "Kappa Odori" fame, will be coming this way from Seattle soon to go into the wash-washee business.

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GRADUATES FETED BY JAPAN SOCIETY AT NOON BANQUET

Dr. Mez, Oregon University Professor, Stresses Need of Able Interpreters

CONSUL UCHIYAMA SPEAKS

Japan as a nation was often misunderstood by the peoples of the Occidental world and a real necessity lay in the need of interpreters whose educational background would lend proper significance to her cultural, spiritual and material progress made within the past three quarters of a century, it was declared by Dr. John R. Mez at a luncheon tendered Japanese graduates of the University of Washington, this year, by the local Japan Society at the New Washington Hotel, Monday noon.

Dr. Mez, who recently concluded a world tour returning here from Japan and who is the professor of political science at the University of Oregon, maintained that the new note in international relations was cooperation and good-will to further the ends of humanity and that the Japanese graduates of the University of Washington should consider themselves a part in weaving the strands of understanding into closer harmony and friendship between Japan and United States. The misunderstanding in regard to Japan, it was remarked, was chiefly due to a lack of knowledge of her great institutions, culture, material progress and her ready adaptation of western modes.

In his address the Eugene professor reminded his audience that the Pacific era was already upon the world and that the theater of world activities is shifting rapidly to the Pacific.

Nations Tied Together

Japan, said Dr. Mez, is one of the best customers of the United States while the latter nation sold millions of dollars worth of cotton and other goods to the Island Empire. Both nations are tied together economically through trade while the Pacific is no longer the dividing gulf but a linking chain in the growing and happy intercourse of both nations, it was added.

In this dawning Pacific era the Japanese university graduates have an important part to play in furthering the ends of progress, cooperation and good-will by placing themselves in the position of interpreters of Japan to the United States and vice versa, stated Dr. Mez.

Consul K. Uchiyama was another speaker on the program, congratulating the graduates and offering them a bit of advice. With the successful culmination of their scholastic career, the graduates should strive even harder to climb the road to success, he declared.

Graduates Speak

Representing the women graduates, Teru Watanabe, who was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, explained the important task which lay ahead to participate in building a stronger foundation for society, with the education which they had received from four years of university life.

Joseph T. Hirakawa, who had won note playing an important role in Peer Gynt, representing the men graduates, declared that their education and association during their four years of college life provided ample reason and cause to work intelligently to better the relations between Japan and America.

K. J. Middleton, president of the Japan Society, in his closing address told the graduates that going through their four years meant the opening of the door to a wider scope of activities and success and that opportunities must be looked upon as a responsibility to be fulfilled properly with the help of their education.

Mrs. C. T. Takahashi and Hanna Kosaka entertained with a piano duet while in another number a violin solo was rendered by Miss Kosaka with Mrs. Takahashi at the piano.

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WAPATO YOUTHS SET FINE RECORD

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—A goodly number of Japanese were included in the group of graduates and other students who distinguished themselves during the past school year.

Among the junior high commencement valedictorians and salutatorians of the June and mid-year classes, three of the four high scores were Japanese. These three were Joe Inaba, Aiko Kikuchi and Martha Suzuki.

Honor or perfect attendance certificates were received by the following who are entering senior high this fall: Kazuko Fukuda, Joe Inaba, Kura Matsuhita and Sazue Matsumura. Sue Yamamoto and Mitsu Fukuiye will also be senior high members.

In the senior high, one also finds the second generation doing their part admirably well. Among those who recently received letter awards for senior high athletes were Jimmie Umemoto, Kiyoshi Matsumura, Shigami Umemoto, Taiko Honda and Queenie Sagara.

Art Kikuchi was elected treasurer of the Associated Student Body and will be on the Student Board of Control next year.

Yoshie Masto is another Wapato graduate whose name has been omitted from the list of graduates.

MARYKNOLL PLANS SCHOOL EXERCISES

Awards To Be Given Pupils Making Highest Average In Each Grade

The first closing exercises of the Maryknoll school will be held in the school auditorium at 16th Ave. and East Jefferson, on Sunday afternoon, June 14, from 2 p. m.

Awards for highest average in each grade will be made to the following: 1st grade, Ko Yoshihara; 2d grade, Maria Matsusaka; 3d grade, Hideji Yamamoto; 4th grade, Hitoshi Shimizu; 5th grade, Isako Sakoda; and 6th grade, Agnes Aratani.

Study Japanese

Premiums for highest average in the study of the Japanese language will be given to Emiko Aratani, Yukiko and Miyoko Takizaki, Sachiko Yagi, Mitsuko Sato, Kiyo Matsusaka and Yuriko Sato.

Perfect attendance honors go to Mary Kinoshita, Toshio Ikeda, Grace Otaka, Katsuko Tosaya, Fumiko Kawaguchi, James Takizaki, Thomas Yamanouchi, Chizuko Ikeda, Noburo Tosaya, Dorothy Iijima, Hatsuho Fatsui, Patrick Kobayashi, Shinichi Tosaya and Teresa Takizaki.

Methodists Begin Vacation Classes

The Japanese M. E. church will begin the church school on Monday, June 15. The classes will be held in the church buildings from 9 to 12 in the morning, with Rev. and Mrs. Bundy and Frances Scarce in charge.

David Yamaka will lead the Epworth League meeting this Sunday, June 14, at 6:30 p. m. His topic will be "What College Means to Me."

Three Californians Join Medical Corps

Three Americans of Japanese ancestry as cadet officers were the acquisitions to the medical corps at Fort Lewis on Monday, when Kobayashi, Miyauchi and Weyama arrived from San Francisco last Friday to enter reserve officers training.

"Pepettes" Plan Outing

PORTLAND, Ore.—With summer activities beginning to get under way here among the Americans of Japanese ancestry, the local Pep club has scheduled its annual picnic and outing for tomorrow. The Pep club is made up of second generation girls and is one of the popular organizations among the younger set here.

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S. OISHI ELECTED FIRST PRESIDENT OF PACIFIC P. T. A.

Necessity Of Closer Cooperation Between Home And School Stressed At Meeting

ARAI NAMED SECRETARY

Organizing a Parent-Teacher's Association at Pacific School, Sada-kazu Oishi, well known local businessman was elected president of the body at the Pacific School on Tuesday evening.

With more than a hundred interested parents and teachers present, the meeting formed the basis for the foundation of the association in pursuance of the constitution of the city P. T. A., to which organization it became affiliated. The City P. T. A., is a part of the national organization and the addition of the Pacific School Association to the local body was long claimed as necessary by the parents of the district who desired to cooperate in the educational movement to tie the home and school together in giving a proper training to children.

A large number of the pupils attending the school are second generation Japanese and the major portion of interested people at the meeting were the parents of these pupils.

Mrs. Kercher Talks

Sanctioning the words of President Hoover for national P. T. A., congress, Mrs. G. E. Kercher, the present head of the Seattle P. T. A., gave her unqualified approval for such a gathering. Mrs. Kercher was one of the speakers who congratulated the parents and teachers for the large turnout.

The discussions generally stressed the necessity of a closer cooperation between the home and school to advance the education and welfare of the child. The interest of the parents seemed to be chiefly on this point and it formed a sound basis to guide the policy of the Pacific School body.

First Male Head

In the election of Mr. Oishi, a precedent was set in the state of Washington where P. T. A.'s are organized. Through his election as president of the Pacific School body he has become, probably, the first man to head a Parent-Teacher's Association in the State of Washington.

The other officers of the body elected were as follows: first vice-president, Mrs. Andrews; second vice-president, Miss Frances Buck; secretary, Clarence T. Arai.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. H. V. Wilson, president-elect of the City P. T. A.

C. E. Meet Attracts Japanese Churches

The Japanese Congregational and the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor societies are planning to send big delegations to the 13th annual state C. E. convention to be held at the First Presbyterian church in Tacoma, from June 18 to June 21.

One of the features of the convention entertainment will be a boat ride to Olympia, trip through the State Capitol building, cruise to McNeil Island and inspection of the federal prison.

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Second Generation Problems Immense, States Dr. Uchida

Active Competition Will Make Youths Seek Advice Of More Experienced

QUEEN ANNE GRADUATE

"Problems facing the second generation certainly are so immense and complicated that it is mighty difficult for a person to try to straighten them out, even in an interview," said Dr. T. Uchida well-known dentist of the Japanese community.

At present, the second generation may feel that no immediate problems are apparent to them, because the great majority of them are still students, he said.

However, as soon as they enter active competition, then they will face pressing problems and will feel the need for advice and help which the more experienced can give to them, he concluded.

Born In Japan

Dr. Uchida, a quiet, tall, mustached man, was born in Japan and came over to this country when still about 13 years of age. He is a graduate of Queen Anne high school in Seattle and the Pacific Dental College in Portland.

His favorite forms of recreation are golf and tennis, wielding a mean club or a racket, according to his friendly opponents. He was a member of the recent team of golfers who journeyed to Portland for the Northwest Japanese golf tournament.

Imperial Girl Chosen Valedictorian For 1931

IMPERIAL—For being outstanding in scholarship and forensics, qualities which won for her the honor of valedictorian of the 1931 graduating class of the local Union High School, Miss Mary Sonoda was presented a gold watch at the commencement exercises.

In the recent annual oratorical contest on the Constitution of the United States, she won the right to represent the Imperial Valley district at Los Angeles.

The one other Japanese graduate, Miss Mary Mori, had stamped on her diploma the gold seal of the California Scholarship Federation. Of the 60 graduates at Brawley Union high school, only Hiroto Tanamachi received the C. S. F. gold seal.

Garden Grove Girl Named Salutatorian

GARDEN GROVE—A valedictorian when she graduated from grammar school, Kiyoko Saiki continued her good work in high school, making such a fine record that she was named salutatorian for this year's graduating class at the local high school. She will be a speaker at the commencement exercises.

Six years ago Sam Sashihara first earned scholastic honors at Garden Grove High School when he was chosen salutatorian.

Lone Japanese Gets Lincoln High Diploma

PORTLAND, Ore.—To Joe Sato, a well-known second generation lad, goes the credit of being the only Japanese to be graduated from the public schools here this year. Sato graduated with honors from the Lincoln high school and is planning to attend one of the higher institutions of learning in Oregon.

Four Named Ephebian

LOS ANGELES—Four Japanese students attained the coveted honor of being named Ephebian of Southern California high school graduating classes. George Hattori was chosen at Lincoln High, Margaret Nishikawa at Venice High, Alice Sumida at Roosevelt High and Tom Suzuki at University High.

"Education, a Doorway to Service," will be the topic of Rev. E. Andrews' sermon for the Japanese Baptist young people's church, this Sunday, June 14 from 7:15 p. m.

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Miyamoto To Head Congregational C. E.

Frank S. Miyamoto was named president of the Japanese Congregational Senior C. E. society at the election of officers held last Sunday.

The other officers for the coming year are:
Mutsuo Hashiguchi, Vice Pres.
Fred Shimanaka, Secretary
Aiko Katsuno, Treasurer

Fuyokai Fotos

By Sumi Shinozaki

Last column for this school year! What with banquets, picnics and final exams, one learns to be grateful for small favors.

Two girls were discussing the possibility of inviting someone to the annual Fuyo-Kai picnic. Said the one to the other: "Why don't you invite so-and-so, he'll go with anybody." O dear mother of all cats!

The Fuyo-Kai J. S. C. banquet for the seniors went off in fine shape. My dear, you know that I simply loathe the giving publicity for nothing but the toastmaster at the affair was really quite rare.

Mitsu Fukano is planning to leave for Japan soon after the spring quarter comes to an end.

Random thoughts: Iku Arizumi, Teru Watanabe and Hannah Kosaka were lovely gowns to the banquet the other night. This last week will probably turn out to be a nightmare. This school year has been loads of fun and we've all had a lot of good times together. Yet, I think I'm glad to see it end. One should close on a happy note—at least that seems to be the custom—so here's wishing everyone a hot, hot summer and pleasant dreams until next fall when some worthy person will probably have this column. Adios!

Club To Celebrate Payment Of Debts

In celebration of the payment of their clubhouse debts, the Japanese Students club is inviting its board of maintenance to a dinner this Sunday, June 14, from 5 p. m.

Expression of thanks to those who have helped make possible the clearing of the debts will be made by the club officers, while general plans for the coming year in regard to the clubhouse and the club activities will also be discussed.

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MISS OCHI'S PUPILS MAKE PUBLIC BOW IN PIANO RECITAL

Trio Arrangement Of Japanese Number, "Aki No Shirabe", Features Program

16 STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

In a complimentary piano recital, Sachiko Ochi presented a group of her pupils at the Nippon Kan Friday evening. As a feature of the evening's recital Miss Sachiko Ochi pleased with an interpretation of the Japanese number, "Aki No Shirabe" by Miyagi.

The main attraction of the evening was the piano solos, varied by a piano duet and trio and by a violin solo. Shizue Sato displayed versatility for his age when, in addition to his performance on the piano, he presented a violin solo.

Trio Harmonizes

In her special number Miss Ochi was assisted by Mrs. Toba, who played the koto, and by Mr. Miyashita, playing the violin. Harmony marked the presentation of the trio.

Sixteen pupils participated in the recital. They were: Chieko Tanagi, Kimiko Terao, Hideko Takahashi, Misao Sakuma, Midori Sakamoto, Hideko Tsuboi, Toshiko Saito, Toshiko Baba, Rose Saiki, Shizue Sato, Miye Hata, Mikako Hayano, Kazuko Hayano, Masuno Asanuma, Mieko Kajiwara and Suyeko Ochi.

Bellevue News

By Mitsue Shirashi

A number of local eighth graders received their diplomas last week from various district schools.

Eva Matsushita and Tachiko Kumagai, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, delivered addresses at their commencement program at Medina.

Kane Yabuki presented a piano solo at the Bay School exercises. At Highland School Takeo Yamaguchi and George Nomura received their diplomas while at Bellevue, Hiro-taka Sakaguchi and Shigeru Ito graduated. These students took very active parts at schools, especially Hiro-taka who served as captain on all athletics as well as vice president of the Boys' Club.

Roy Tomimaga and his parents returned from the Orient aboard the Hikawa Maru, last Tuesday after a six months' sojourn in Japan.

Dates for the Bellevue's strawberry Festival are 19-20-21 of this month. Come and taste the prize strawberry shortcakes!

The Misses Yaeko Sonoda and Sasaki of Seattle were visitors here Sunday. While here, they attended the White River-Bellevue game.

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