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NEW, OLD TRENDS IN POLITICS BLEND IN MODERN JAPAN

Democratization, Especially In
Political Offices, Gradually
Taking Place Since Manhood
Suffrage Measure

MERITS DECIDE ISSUE

By JAY ESSE

The political situation of Japan is a subject which no light survey of conditions would allow any intelligent observer to form an opinion but it is essential to note that the people's voice is beginning to win recognition and the greater democratization of the country is gradually sweeping away the intricacies of bureaucratic government.

For one thing the modern and old trends of political government have met sharply in Japan, today, although it cannot be said that the situation has been conducive of ill-results, and due to this weaving of the new and the old the ordinary visitor from the Occident may, perhaps, experience some difficulty in intelligently informing himself. The Imperial form of government is still the foundation of Japanese politics with the Privy Council maintaining a responsible position, but the Diet is practically no different from our own Congress where the people are given general representation.

Year by year since the institution of the Manhood Suffrage law the democratization of Japan, especially, in political offices is gradually taking place.

Red Tape Slim

Once upon a time the land of privilege, the Empire today is beginning to drift away from the old code of activities and it seems that the general response to merits decide the issue.

The width of the red tape which seemed to cause all the unnecessary intricacies of a governmental bureau is now slim in comparison and as the years wear on, under the present trend, only the routine of government in the various offices holds forth bare of unessential details.

The broadening view which this democratization has stimulated has been resultant of efficiency and for one thing it has cut out special privileges which were taken advantage of in the old days when office procedure meant red tape.

The common-sense policy and attitude of governmental down to even the police officials have not made for any inefficiency and the casual observer can accede to the general opinion that a greater democratization has actually taken place.

Suffrage Law Helped

From a political standpoint the Manhood Suffrage Law helped in the greater democratization of Japan. Through the law representation in government was assured and although prior to the Tanaka government of 1927 to 1929, Japan was becoming democratized, the suffrage law pushed it by leaps and bounds.

Not only in political offices was its influence felt among the classes and kinds of business, that, only the peers, outside of the Imperial family, belong to a distinctive class.

The sweeping change which democratization is effecting in the Island Empire, one can observe, is an actual blending of the new and the old order of things and despite the fact that the modern and the old ideas of government have met rather sharply the situation speaks well of a composite form of government peculiarly fitted to the Island Empire and the Japanese people.

HABUTAI MAKERS ORGANIZE GROUP

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO—In connection with the rationalizing control of export commodities, the Habutai Manufacturers' Associations in the principal producing centers have been organized after governmental approval, and these associations are expected to form a federation.

A plan to organize a cooperative sales syndicate for chinaware and fancy stockings for export to England has been progressing. An agreement has been concluded to the effect that out of the estimation of 4,000,000 cases of canned crabmeat for export this year, Mitsubishi and Company would take 150,000 cases and the Canned Crabmeat Export Association would handle 250,000 cases. It has settled the controversy existent between the two parties.

Freedom Bill Planned

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—A bill to exclude Filipino labor from the United States and to grant the islands their independence will be introduced at the session of Congress, Senator Samuel Shortridge announced early this week.

Company Managers Initiated Members Of Seattle Rotary

Signing up as passengers on the good ship Rotary of Seattle, Sosuke Ichihara and Aloaku Nakajima, two well-known residents of this city, were officially initiated into the organization recently, it has been learned.

Both men are cited as being good sailors aboard this ship of friendship and are known among the fellow passengers as "Sky" and "Naka", in the usual Rotarian spirit and style. It is understood that Mr. Ichihara is not only a good sailor but also an expert aviator, which was the cause of his Rotarian name "Sky."

Mr. Nakajima is the manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank while Mr. Ichihara is the new manager of the Mitsui Company here. They succeeded as members of the Rotary Club, Mr. S. Yamanaka, former local manager of the Mitsui Co., who left for Surabaya, Java; and Mr. S. Uchida, manager of the O. S. K. Line here, who was transferred to New York City.

SAN FRANCISCO—K. Abiko, publisher of the Japanese-American News, was recently initiated as the first Japanese member of the San Francisco Rotary club.

JAPAN PREPARING FOR GENEVA MEET

To Protest Discrepancies In Defense
Programs As Contrary To
International Ethics

TOKIO—From the group of three well-known diplomats of Japan, Baron K. Ishii, Keishiro Matsui and Makoto Saito, will be chosen the chief delegate to the disarmament conference to be held at Geneva next year under the auspices of the League of Nations, according to the Tokio newspapers.

Baron Ishii was a former foreign minister; Mr. Matsui, former ambassador to the United States and also to Great Britain; and Mr. Saito, former governor-general of Korea, who was succeeded by General Ugaki last week.

To Protest Injustice

Government officials are now preparing plans for Japan's participation in this forthcoming disarmament conference. It is reported that the protest against "international injustice", as military circles term it, will be the keynote of Japan's actions at the conference.

The phrase "international injustice" is applied to such discrepancies in national defense programs as the conventional limitation of Germany's army to 100,000 men in contrast to Russia's elaborate military establishment. Japan is expected to protest strongly such discrepancies contrary to international ethics.

High Council Meets

In preparation for this conference, the high council composed of the prime minister, the minister of war, the minister of the navy, the minister of foreign affairs, the chief of the general staff and the chief of the naval staff, gathered recently in consultation.

At this meeting, Premier Wakatsuki emphasized the importance of a preliminary exchange of views between the different branches of the government before sending delegates to the international parley.

A series of conferences will be held by this same group before the final plans will be announced.

World Flyers Reach Moscow In 4 Stages

MOSCOW—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, completed the fourth stage of their projected round-the-world flight Thursday when they landed here. They expect to circle the world in ten days to set a record.

Averaging 150 miles an hour, the two flyers crossed the Atlantic from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Chester, England in 16 hours and 33 minutes. Continuing on to Berlin they reached it 22 hours and 19 minutes after they had left Harbor Grace.

KREFELD—Thirty-two hours after they took off from Newfoundland, Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris, Danish airmen, made a forced landing here Thursday in their monoplane Liberty.

Although they had set their goal as Copenhagen, Denmark, the two transatlantic flyers became lost, flying over Spain and France, thereby using up all their fuel.

ENGLEWOOD—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh praised the flight of Post and Gatty, remarking that the navigator was one of the best in the world. Gatty was Bromley's navigator on his recent attempt to span the Pacific Ocean. A broken gas line caused them to turn back.

MORATORIUM PLAN RECEIVES CONSENT OF FIVE NATIONS

Other Interested Governments
In Europe Indicate Intention
To Fall In Line With
Approval

BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Hoover's proposal for a one year moratorium on inter-governmental debts and reparations, announced last Saturday, to help rehabilitate the economic fortunes of European nations, is taking on a more practical aspect, while public opinion, at first glance, seems to indicate favor to the plan.

Although some criticism are being voiced that such a moratorium would finally lead to the cancellation of war debts, the general sentiment seems inclined to be guided by President Hoover's stand that a reduction of war debts would be unsound in policy to revive the economic condition of Europe and the world.

Step Toward Solution

The proposal is taken to mark a significant step toward the solution of Europe's poor economic state and in many financial quarters of this nation as well as in other countries the moratorium plan is being looked upon as leading the way toward thwarting the advances of the world depression.

Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Austria and Hungary have signified their unreserved approval of the proposal while a number of the other interested nations of Europe have indicated their intention to fall in line.

France's Position

In the French message received by the State Department, this week, France approves of the moratorium in principle but offered a counter proposal to which Secretary of State Stimson, after a thorough study, replied insisting upon the American plan. Although the exact nature of the French document was not disclosed, it is generally believed that France would not have the unconditional payments of German reparations discontinued but would have it paid into the International Bank from which Germany may make loans.

This plan has been unacceptable to the State Department and at the present time, France seems to be opposed to President Hoover's proposal but the opinion seems to prevail that she will finally fall in with Great Britain, Germany, Italy and the other nations.

Non-Partisan Issue

Despite some comments of a critical nature regarding the moratorium proposal, when it comes before Congress for a final hearing and decision, it is expected to be looked upon as a non-partisan issue. It is being rumored that the leaders of both parties in Congress are in favor of the plan.

However, advance indications seem to denote that when the pros and cons are expressed on the floors of both houses starting Dec. 7, a bitter fight may be waged. If the proposal wins the approval of Congress, it will no doubt be passed by Dec. 15, when the next fiscal payment of war debts falls due.

Silk, Rayon Exports Increase For May

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO—The merchandise exports during May amounted to \$1,020,000,000 and the import excess was \$25,000,000. The total adverse balance of trade for first five months of this year aggregated \$1,080,000,000, which is \$88,000,000 less than the total for the same period of last year.

In the exports, raw silk, rayon fabrics, hats, rice and tea were the principal items which showed increase over the figures for May 1930. In the imports, wool and woolen fabrics showed increase but all other articles decreased.

THE WEEK At a Glance

WEEK AT GLANCE

June 19, PARIS—France approves \$20,000,000 naval building fund.

June 20, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover proposes moratorium of all inter-governmental debts for one year.

June 21, BERLIN—Zeppelin on wheels sets new speed record.

June 22, PARIS—Death takes Clement-Armand Falliers, former president of France.

June 23, LONDON—MacDonald government wins by seven votes on land tax section of the finance bill.

June 24, WASHINGTON, D. C.—U. S. refuses to accept France's counter-proposal to Hoover moratorium.

June 25, MEXICO CITY—Chile invites Mexico to Pan-American economic conference.

DEBTS AND REPARATIONS

(Reprinted from The Courier of May 13 a week prior to the announcement of President Hoover's proposal).

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.

Navigation College Students To Visit Washington Coast

The future captain of Japanese liners, who will be leaving Tokio on a training cruise, are expected to arrive in Grays Harbor, Washington, on July 23, it has been learned.

Every year a training cruise for students of the Tokio Navigation college is scheduled and it is understood that this year the cadets are to make their visit to the Washington coast.

The future captains of the sea are to come here aboard the Tasei Maru, which made the training cruise to Portland, Oregon, last year. Although it is not known definitely, the students are expected to visit Tacoma and Seattle.

According to advance information received, the training ship will leave Grays Harbor on July 30 for Hawaii and thence to Japan.

KOMO To Broadcast Japan, U. S. Program

Another international radio hook-up between Japan and the United States is planned for July 4, it was announced at the local K. O. M. O. broadcasting station yesterday.

Seattle people may hear this broadcast on Saturday, July 4, by tuning in on K. O. M. O. from 4 to 4:30 a. m. A half-hour program, details of which have not been as yet announced, will be divided into two parts, the first twenty minutes of the broadcast coming from Tokio and the last ten minutes of the program originating in San Francisco.

On Memorial Day, May 30, and on the birthday of the Japanese Emperor, April 20, similar international programs between Japan and the United States were broadcast over the N. B. C. network.

Noted Alpinist Tells About Ski Attempt

Y. Kagami, noted Alpinist and nephew of K. Kagami, president of the N. Y. K. Lines, was one of the active members of the party that accompanied Milana Jank, Germany's most famous woman skier, in her unsuccessful attempt to climb the north slope of Mount Baker entirely on skis, last Sunday.

On Monday evening, Mr. Kagami and the other members of the party, spoke over the K. O. M. O. broadcasting station about their experiences during this adventure that proved unsuccessful due to the stormy weather.

Mr. Kagami was a visitor in Seattle with his bride, the former Miss Aiko Matsuda. The honeymoon couple left for Japan on the Hikawa Maru, Wednesday afternoon.

POSTAL RATES INCREASED

SHANGHAI—Postal rates to all foreign countries will be increased 25 per cent, it was announced Thursday by the Chinese postal authorities.

WOMAN EDUCATOR STRESSES DUTIES OF PARENTS HERE

Mme. Hayashi Tells First Generation
Audience About
Stand Americans Of
Japanese Ancestry Must Take

STRENGTHENS CONVICTION

By MUIR REAL

It took a little lady of gentle disposition but with undaunted courage and conviction to tell a first generation audience the other evening where the Americans of Japanese ancestry must stand and what should be the duty of the parents in helping the second generation to pave their paths into the life of the country.

The speaker was none other than Madame Chiyo Hayashi, noted woman educator of Japan. With a voice which held in it all the strength of her convictions she told the audience gathered at Nippon Kan hall on last Friday evening, that there was no necessity of harboring fears in regard to the proper development of the Americans of Japanese ancestry and that they were fully capable of carrying on with their American education and training.

Surprised Many

This was probably the first time that a Japanese woman ever spoke her mind to a first generation public here in regard to the second generation and if it took many by surprise, it also brought home what the leaders in Japan were thinking today on the question of where the second generation must stand.

In stating her views Mme. Hayashi only remarked what a number of leading thinkers of Japan have been declaring since the dual citizenship law was dispensed by Japan. Yet the novelty of it was that it took a woman to tell that to the first generation here, something which has not been attempted before last some misunderstanding should be aroused.

Gradually the sentiment is growing here that the rightful position of the second generation is to remain as Americans and to contribute their part to the life of the country as citizens. At one time it was not possible for some of our respected first generation parents even to tolerate the idea that their sons and daughters are citizens of another race but times have come to change and so have their ideas.

Sentiment Changes

One of the strong reasons for this gradual change in sentiment is due primarily to the fact that the great majority of the first generation are now coming to feel that their support should be given to Americans of Japanese ancestry and from this sacrificial thought they have come to build permanent homes here. Naturally with this permanency of thought encouraging a more normal development of the second generation the parents have found reasons to substantiate their stand.

Until now the majority of these parents have been striving with this thought of establishing permanent homes in this country for the sake of the second generation but none of them seemed to possess the confidence of expressing their ideas in this respect.

Sent By Government

However, little Mme. Hayashi, who was sent here by the educational department of the Japanese government, gently and calmly stepped into the midst of the first generation parents to strengthen the confidence and courage of conviction that they were doing the right thing and that in time the Americans of Japanese ancestry would truly become an indispensable link in the chain of friendship and understanding between Japan and the United States.

Generally speaking, this seems to be the idea which prevails among the leaders in Japan and Mme. Hayashi's advent here may possibly begin to show the way toward a better understanding between the first and second generations and help to strengthen the confidence of the parents in their sacrificial effort to pave a firm foundation for the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Silver Crisis Causes China Trade Decline

COMMERCIAL CABLE NEWS
TOKIO—In the export trade with China, with the exception of wheat flour and cement, principal articles, such as cotton fabrics, showed a general decline owing to the fall of silver.

On the other hand, the seasonal import of soy beans and oil cake and profitable importation of cotton yarn were great, and though the estimated exports during May from the six main ports amounted to \$21,000,000 with an export excess of \$2,500,000, yet the total figures for the whole country up to the end of April showed an import excess of \$1,500,000.

HOLDEN DEPARTS FOR JAPAN TOUR

Long Active In Work Of
Guarding Peace On
Pacific

To gather first hand information and to help promote the work of bridging over any misunderstanding, Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society, departed for Japan on a short visit aboard the Hikawa Maru on Wednesday afternoon.

As the new motor ship of the N. Y. K. Line, began drawing away, a host of Japanese and Americans alike joined in a farewell which paid the departing friend of peace on the Pacific a high tribute. Mr. Holden has long been interested in the work of promoting better understanding between Japan and the United States and has been one of the most active figures in the local Japan Society.

Big Welcome Prepared

This trip to Japan is for him a realization of a life long dream and while there, according to advance reports a big welcome is to be extended him.

Before getting into his present work, Mr. Holden was publisher and editor of a daily paper in Brewster, Washington. His first contact with the Japanese began as representative for the Journal of Commerce here. His work as a newspaper man brought him a better knowledge of Japan and the Japanese and it became one of his ambitions to visit that country.

Although he has always remained in the background, it is generally known here that he has been one of the most active figures in promoting a closer relationship with Japan and in the solution of problems which seemed to entangle the Japanese and American peoples here.

Organized Society

Due to his ambition to effect a better understanding and friendship between the Japanese and American peoples, he became one of the active members of the group which organized the Japan Society. Since its organization in 1925, he has been its secretary and owing to his efforts the Society grew by leaps and bounds gaining for itself a strong prestige in this city.

While in Japan, Mr. Holden will make a tour of the entire country with the possibility of visits to Korea and South Manchuria.

Tokio Claims Rank Of 3rd World City

TOKIO—Greater Tokio boasts of a population of 5,400,000, which makes this metropolis the third largest in the world, surpassed only by New York and London, according to the official figures of the census officials.

This shows an increase of 915,000 over the population of Greater Tokio at the time of the last census, five years ago.

HIROSHIMA TOSSERS DUE HERE JULY 24 TO MEET TITLISTS

Squad Of 10 Led By Coach And Manager; Two-Day Stop Planned

WHITE RIVER LOCAL CHAMPS

Headed by Coach Hideichi Ishimoto and Horishi Hirata, manager, the Hiroshima Shogyo school nine, champions of Japan, are slated to arrive in Seattle on the morning of July 24.

The tentative program slates a tour of the city on the following day, including a visit to the Pacific Coast league park, with the White River game set for July 26. On the evening of the same day they are scheduled to depart for Portland.

10 Players

Ten players form the squad, headed by Captain Motoji Haiyama, who handles the hurling duties. Kiyoshi Doto is catcher, Minoru Ota, first base; Naonjiro Yasuda, second base; Tadaji Hamasaki, third base; Kazuto Tsuruoka, shortstop; Tadao Hisamori, left field; Yoshitama Takeoka, center field; and Kiyozo Morioka and Yoshiye Arajii, utility.

The invading nine is the middle school champion of Japan, having won in an elimination tournament staged by the Osaka Mainich. The newspaper is also sponsoring the barnstorming tour of the Pacific Coast states.

As the local opponent, the White River tossers, champions of the Courier Class A league, were selected to cross bats with them. The Valley lads had a strong squad this year, losing only one game by forfeit in the spring schedule of ten tilts.

Fore!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

You know that you can, if you want to, learn to cuss or I mean to swear, if you monkey around at some golf links, unless you get kicked out. Go caddying for them and wait there a couple of hours before they can hit the old thing with their club. You'll soon hear some then. I don't reckon you'll hear from the women out there, swearing like the dickens. You can't tell you may.

I reckon that they may be good ditch-makers and I wonder if the man in charge of the golf links has to plant new grass after the golf season is over.

This kind of weather, rain, then sunshine, then rain, clears the golf links. People a couple of blocks away from the club house ought to bring a horse along or a umbrella along which they can use.

You see on signs saying "I would walk a mile for a camel," but golfers walk more than a mile for a golf ball, if they can knock it that far.

Portland Aces Can't Enter July 4 Meet

By Archie Kubo

PORTLAND—Because it is almost impossible to get the players composing the Portland Ace nine together, the team will not be entered in the Seattle Association's ball tournament.

Up at Washington Park on Sunday morning, many of the Japanese community are assembled on the tennis courts. A Japanese net champion may be developed yet.

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"George Okuda One Of Coast's Leading Pitchers"—Fukuda

"One of the leading Japanese pitchers on the Pacific Coast," was the way Frank T. Fukuda, himself a wise coach of baseball, characterized George Okuda, Portland baseball player, who returned with Fukuda from Japan Tuesday.

George Okuda spent the past year attending the Eofu Commercial College in Yamaguchi prefecture. He was recognized by Japanese sport scribes as a fine hurler, winning quite a name for himself.

He was developed by Frank Fukuda, who saw in him promising material for a hurler. He has pitched for the Taiyo nine in Seattle and shown marked ability.

YAKIMANS TO PLAY GREEN LAKE TEAM

Tiger Honda Hurl's Valley Nippons To 11-5 Victory Over Cowiche Nine

WAPATO—Backing up Tiger Honda's sensational pitching with good fielding and tantalizing their opponents with a barrage of hits, the Yakima Valley Nippons defeated the Cowiche nine 11-5 at the Wapato baseball grounds last Sunday.

In addition to performing as the sending and receiving poles of the Nippons' battery, George Honda and Art Kikuchi made bids for grandstand applause by each clouting a home run.

Batteries were Nippons—G. Honda and Kikuchi, Cowiche—Venerable and Dobbs.

This weekend the Yakima Valley Seimens will play hosts to the visiting Green Lake nine from Seattle. The Lakers are expected to arrive in Wapato Saturday evening. Following a slightseeing tour Sunday morning, Yakima Valley and Green Lake will cross bats at 1 p. m.

A field meet is to be held following the game, with a reception scheduled at the Japanese Association Hall in the evening.

The Valley Nippons are aiming to send a strong squad to Seattle to compete in the Fourth of July tournaments and hope to bring back one of the trophies, according to Manager Joe Honda.

Fife Tossers Drop Tilt In Tacoma Loop

Collecting seven runs on two triples, two singles, errors and passes in the first frame, the Tenth Field Artillery of the Tacoma Community league defeated the Fife Nippons, 11 to 6, in seven innings at Fort Lewis.

Nakamura being knocked out in the first canto, T. Higashi took up the hurling burden with effect, limiting the soldiers to four runs. Keyser and Tice held the Nippons to seven hits.

Sab Fujita continued his hard-hitting pace by socking out two doubles and a single in four times at bat. Kinoshita, Geod and Sweeney looked good in the field.

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TAIYOS TO TACKLE NIPPONS IN 3-GAME SERIES FOR TITLE

Five Form Committee, Approved By Representatives Of Teams, To Arrange Details

FIRST TILT SET FOR AUGUST

A three game series between two leading teams of the Northwest, the Nippons of the Community league and the Taiyos of the Inter-City loop, became a reality at the meeting of representatives held Wednesday evening at the Nikko Low.

Dr. K. Saiki initiated what may prove to be an annual Japanese classic. Although no definite date could be decided upon, because of conflicts, the first will be held in the latter part of August, when the respective nines will end their league schedules.

Committee Formed

A committee of five was approved by the representatives of the teams present at the meeting. Hito Okada and Frank Nagamine of the Nippons and Isa Nimi and Roy Sakamoto of the Taiyos attended the special meeting called by Dr. Saiki. He is the chairman of the committee, which is composed of S. Arima, publisher of the North American Times, K. Takeuchi, publisher of the Great Northern Daily, Yeihan Okiyama, president of the Association, and James Y. Sakamoto, publisher of The Courier.

This committee of five will pass on questions and arguments that may arise. At the Wednesday gathering most of the details concerning the series were taken up. Later on the committee will arrange the details of the games.

Loops Open Second Halves Tomorrow

Rain washed all scheduled games from Seattle diamonds Sunday, so that the opening of the second rounds in the Community League and the Inter-City loops has been delayed until tomorrow, when games will be played, Old Jupe Pivvius willing.

The first round of games in the second half of the Community league are to be dropped from the schedule, and only such will be played as are needed to determine a tie between teams. Arrangements are unsettled in the Inter-City loop, but the second half will open tomorrow with all teams having a clean slate. It was announced recently that the champions of the first and second halves would meet for the championship of the league.

Taiyo is slated to make a jaunt to Snohomish, where they will play tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The Nippons are to meet the Glendale nine.

NEW YORK—Astride Blina Bow-boy, Laverne Fator, premier jockey of the American turf, rode to his 1,000th victory in 4,369 starts, at the third Aqueduct race Thursday.

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Niblicks

By Teruji Umino

Golf is essentially a gentleman's sport, demanding courtesy and consideration for others, and a good sportsman never unnecessarily attracts attention to himself. Following are a few rules which have been selected from various sources, which the novice may do well to remember and profit by:

1. Adhere to the rules of the game whether written or unwritten.
2. Ignorance of the rules of the game is very bad form—study them.
3. No matter how poor a player you are, if you play the game and follow the spirit of the rules, your bad golf will pass uncommented upon by others.
4. Be kind and courteous to all. "Treat others as you would like to be treated."
5. In no sport are kindness and courtesy more noticeable or more quickly condemned.
6. Do not talk to or about a player while he is making any shot. Since many players will not stand for such an interruption, it creates a feeling of resentment. One should not talk or move while a player is making his shot lest he distract the player's attention. If one is in the gallery, he should not stand directly behind a player while he is making a stroke, or move while on the putting green.
7. If you must talk, do so while going from one shot to another.
8. Carry on your conversation in a calm, even tone, never loud or strident.
9. Be charitable towards the poor player—next year he may be a champion.
10. Thoughtless golfers fail to replace divots. This neglect not only mars the beauty of the course, but spoils playing conditions. The golfer who does not replace the sod after tearing it up, or sees that his caddy replaces it, might find his own ball lodging in one of these bare spots the next day.
11. One should fill up all holes in a sand trap.
12. Playing from the tee, it is necessary to wait until the party in front has played the second shot. After a player has holed out, he should not try practice putts over again on a congested course.

EATONVILLE TAKES 5 STRAIGHT WINS

Defeats Fife In Hard-Fought Game; Yoshida, Yoshino Stage Mound Duel

Eatonville continued on her unbeaten way in the Tacoma Japanese league by defeating Fife, 13 to 6, recently. Rain stopped the Buddhist-Seinen tilt in the second inning, when the church boys were leading 2 to 1.

Yoshida of Fife and Yoshino of Eatonville hooked up in a real mound duel until the seventh. Fife led into the seventh inning, 5 to 4, but the Lumbermen opened operations in the lucky canto and countered five runs to take the lead. Fife rallied in the final frames, but Yoshino tightened and cut short the spurt.

"Stiff" Kawamoto led the attack for the Lumbermen with three hits in four trips up. Kuramoto showed well for Fife at third base.

Buddhist was strengthened by the addition of Nomura at first and Takeuchi, who hails from Portland, at short. Future games should see a real infield.

LOS ANGELES—Frank Shellenback, Hollywood pitching ace, hurled his 200th win Thursday of his Coast League career.

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Six Nines Take Final Workouts Preparing For Association's July 4 Baseball Classic

Yakima, Portland, Seattle and Vicinity Represented By Teams; Fuji Cubs Latest Entrant To Sign Up; Big Mixer To Climax 2-Day Tournament

SILVER CUPS AWAIT CHAMPIONS; PURPOSE FOURFOLD

One week remains before the summer ball classic for Japanese nines of the Pacific Northwest gets under way. Six teams have signified their intention of taking part in the tournament being sponsored by the Japanese Association of North America.

Obara Yields 3 Hits And Fuji's Win Tilt

PORTLAND, Ore.—Limiting his opponents to three hits, Eddie Obara, a new pitcher of the Fuji's, enabled his teammates to spank the Sherwood nine, 6 to 4, Sunday. Moto Kobayashi, who substituted for Captain T. Kobayashi, caught well for his first time behind the bat on the Senior team. He connected for a double and single at the rubber.

The first sack position was handled skilfully by George Sugai, a recruit, and matched his fielding by his stickwork, knocking a double and single in four trips to the plate.

Cubs Going North

Determined to make a strong bid for the July 4 baseball tournament in Seattle, the Fuji Cubs are slated to make a jaunt to Seattle. Nine members make up the squad: Art Somekawa, shortstop; Mike Sawatori, third base; Moto Kobayashi, catcher; Horishi Takeuchi, first base; George Sugai, second base; Don Sugai, pitcher; Mas Kato, left field; W. Shoigi, center field; and Bob Oga, right field.

Arthur Sato Makes 5 Birdies In 9 Holes

SAN FRANCISCO—Making five birdies in the last nine holes of the day's 36-hole play, Arthur Sato, golf champion of the city, wrote more history into local linkdom when he led the field in the qualifying test for the national public links championship over the Lincoln Park course.

This city is to send six representatives to the meet at St. Paul. Sato is automatically a member of the six as he won the city championship. Sato carded a 71 over the par 69 hole course in the morning round, but needed only 68 in the afternoon round over the 18 holes. He made the last nine holes in 31, making birdies on five of the holes.

All golfers trying out in the elimination contest are to play the final 36 holes of the scheduled 72 hole match at Harding Park tomorrow.

The fresh air camp of the Salvation Army will open for its second boys and girls are accommodated. period tomorrow near Auburn. Both

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Word comes from M. L. Sawatori, president of the Portland Fuji's, that the Fuji Cubs will be in Seattle July 4 and 5 to enter the meet, gunning for one of the silver cups. K. Sawatori, manager, M. Sawatori, coach, and Captain Kobayashi of the Fuji Senior, will accompany the squad north.

Practicing Hard

Meanwhile, the other ball teams entered in the meet are taking hard workout sessions, and several of them have slated practice games tomorrow in preparation for the two big days. Elimination play will determine the title holder.

Failing in his efforts to obtain the use of Collins Field house, Mr. Y. Fujihira, chairman of the educational committee, is negotiating for Washington or Swedish Hall as the place for the big mixer that will climax the two-day event. Dancing, eats, stunts and music are on the program.

Four Local Nines

Besides the Wapato Nippons and the Portland Fuji Cubs, who will have a ways to travel, the other nines are local squads. All played in The Courier league. These are Waseda, Taiyo Reds, Green Lake and White River.

Seven innings will mark the first day's games, with the championship tilts slated to go nine cantos. The ladder system will be used.

Mr. Fujihira, believes that the tournament will be a big factor in bringing the young Japanese of the Northwest together, promote sportsmanship, aid health and help celebrate the Fourth.

TAIYO REDS PLAY TOMORROW

The Taiyo Reds are slated to play the West Green Lake Jr., nine tomorrow at Walla Walla playfield, starting at noon. Rain cut short their game last Sunday.

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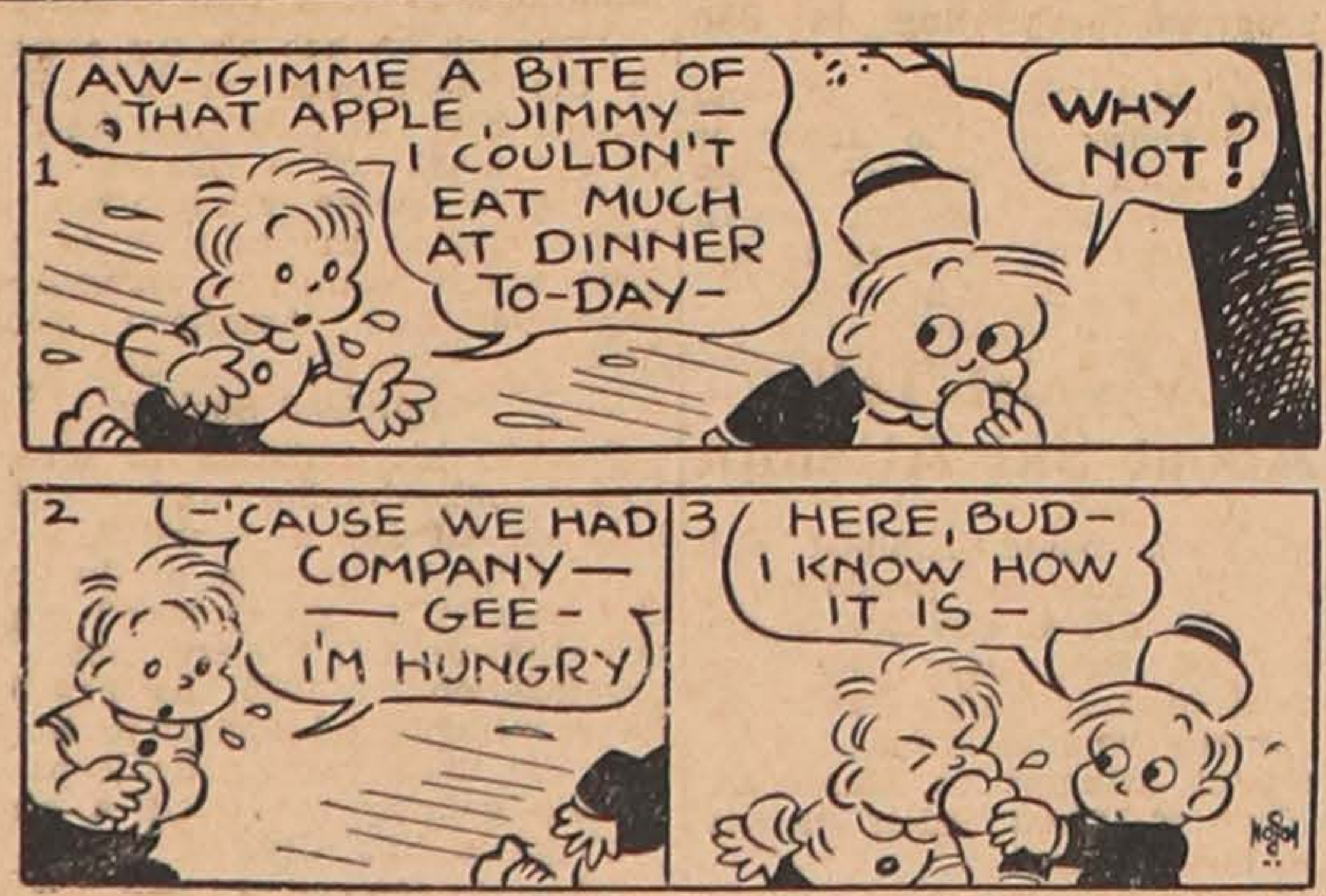
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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1925, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of **Truth, Justice and Tolerance**, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.
The Publisher.

THE RIGHT GESTURE

It is plainly obvious that the proposal made by President Hoover for a one year moratorium on allied war debts and German reparations is a practical measure which would afford not only a breathing spell but the possibility of a sound solution for Europe's distressed economic and financial state and to which the American nation can well subscribe in assuming the leadership.

The plan sponsored as it is, broad, simple and to the point, constitutes an epochal proposal in which is apparent the magnanimity of an American spirit to contribute as a part to the welfare of the whole. At this period of world depression when financial leadership is so conspicuous by its absence, the proposal coming as it did from a creditor nation cannot but sound a clarion call to unite the economic forces in their march back to normalcy.

Already the nations of Europe, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy, in particular, have given their unqualified approval while the rest of the smaller countries have already signified their intention to fall in line. Only France seems to have been a stumbling block but she, also, in making a counter proposal, unaccepted by our government, has approved of the proposal in principle.

To Europe this one year moratorium proposal cannot be lightly dismissed. Under present circumstances Europe is virtually on the brink of bankruptcy, notably Germany whose reparations payments have been a help in the liquidation of allied war debts to this country. Theoretically, the allied war debts are a separate matter from German reparations but under actual circumstances where a solution can be found for one it becomes applicable to the other.

It is clearly perceptible, then, that if the allied debts and reparations cannot be dissociated, from a practical and actual viewpoint, a one year grace to the debtor nations would materially assist them to revive their financial strength for the liquidation of their obligations to this country. It would allow Germany a needed breathing spell and at the same time allow her to rejuvenate her economic fibres which have already been drained to the utmost by her heavy reparations payment.

President Hoover's proposal is neither illogical nor unsound. With the allied nations and Germany having no possible outlook or means of staving off the depression, it would only be but a question of time before our country would be forced to assume a virtual receivership. Such a responsibility would be ill-fitting to our foreign policy as well as to our own national institutions and principles, not to say that it would constitute the height of business folly. The question of allied war debts and German reparations has long been the source of much misunderstanding and ill-will and among the intelligent people of every nation some procedure by which their just liquidation could be established, has been believed a necessity. Although no reduction of the war debts, as stated by President Hoover, and possibility the reparations, is sound, ultimately a revision of the form of payments of both the war debts and reparations seems necessary, if there is to be any practical assurance of payments. The moratorium, if adopted, should throw light upon this problem.

There is no doubt that this proposal is not only the demonstration of a good business sense but consistent with the American attitude of magnanimity. At this time when Europe and the world needs our assistance, to assume the leadership in paving the way out of the world-wide depression, has been the right gesture.

JAPAN'S POLITICAL BASIS

To the radical minded the structure of Japan's political government may not win approval but it is essential to observe that the fundamentals upon which the empire was founded have been chiefly responsible in the formation of the Japanese character.

In the Occidental world, kings have been dethroned, dictators crushed and republics over-turned and this seems to be a strong argument for the preservation of the imperial form of government and upon which has

been founded the political structure of Japan. Despite what critics may say regarding her imperial form of government from an intelligent study of the empire's foundation and rise it is possible to note that no page in the history of Japanese progress can be complete without the role played, directly or indirectly, by the long line of emperors.

To a great number of every western nation the idea seems to prevail that the emperor is an autocratic dictator. The fact is that Japan today has a representative form of government whose Diet coincides with Congress. The appointment of a premier is made by the emperor but his choice lies, in the final analysis, with the people who could at a general election force his resignation by not seating a majority from his party in parliament.

There is no doubt that the present form of Japanese government is peculiarly fitted to the empire since the people are united under the emperor and the government represents the people. Even during the Tokugawa shogunate periods, when direct control of government was usurped from the imperial household, there was an undying respect and loyalty for the emperors by the shoguns and the people. This respect and loyalty have been fundamental with the people and unity under the emperor has been the true foundation of Japan and primarily instrumental in her rise to a great power.

The form of government may change in Japan but it is doubtful if the imperial foundation upon which is built Japan's political structure will ever be demolished, unless the Japanese nature and character change from what they are today.

A FORGOTTEN RACE?

May the second generation never become a forgotten race!

In order to avoid such a calamitous oblivion, Americans of Japanese ancestry must attain full recognition as an integral part of the American entity. With this recognition they will be forever remembered and respected by the following generations, for the firm foundation of Americanism that the second generation will leave them as a priceless heritage.

In order to attain this necessary recognition, Americans of Japanese ancestry must devote their utmost efforts toward the betterment of American life. They must contribute their need toward the establishment of true Americanism in every community in this nation. Such efforts and contributions will win for them the trust and the faith of the American people, without which they cannot hope to attain the recognition that is rightfully theirs according to the American principles of justice and equality.

Therefore, as Mme. Hayashi declared with the eloquence that comes from the statement of an irrefutable truth, the prime duty of the second generation should be to take their stand as true Americans, worthy citizens of this great republic. Above all other considerations, they should concentrate their efforts toward a patriotism that neither shirks every duty thrust upon them nor hesitates to criticize, if criticism would work for the welfare of this nation.

Through such patriotism, once they have attained the full recognition from the American people, they become a vital factor in strengthening the better relationships between their country and the country from where their parents came. In fact, it will become their patriotic duty to strive for this friendly relation across the Pacific.

The second generation have within their grasp the power to become a splendid group that will leave a treasured heritage to the following generations, or else they will sink into oblivion as a forgotten race.

BE COSMOPOLITAN

(Reprinted for The New World of San Francisco, Calif. of June 20, 1931)

We distinctly disagree with the policy of filling up our whole paper with local or sectional news only. There are several reasons why.

We must adapt ourselves to changes and conditions. People of the world are coming closer every day, therefore we have to learn how to understand people of other places, the events and facts of their life as well as our own. One way to do this is to be "cosmopolitan" in reading papers or magazines.

We must develop and then maintain a sane attitude toward "news." Although "local news" may be of primary importance to a certain group, such may not be the case with another one.

Our readers do not consist wholly of "local news" readers. There is a group (steadily increasing) which demands news which will entertain or educate them, even if such news are not "local" by any means.

We realize the interest of this group, and we would gladly try to meet their needs if we had more room. But our space being as yet restricted, it would be impossible, of course, to cover "all the events of the world," as it were. However, together with local news, we can at least publish things of interest that happen in Japan or America. In two words, let us—

BE COSMOPOLITAN.

Reason should guide feeling but when feeling subordinates reason, there is the danger of jumping before thinking twice.

Speech may be silver and silence golden, but there are times when a man, if he is a man, must use silver instead of gold.

To Seattle Nissei

From MISS CAL NORTH

"See dear,
Oh you bet, I have heaps to tell you and no less! You asked me if I knew Agnes Miyakawa didn't you? Should say I do—ever since she was a sweet little kiddie of eight or so. About 1920 when I first met her we used to call her "Yoshiko-san" (that's her Japanese name) and we had fun playing funeral for my deceased pet kitten! Then "Aggie," my brothers and I went to a carnival which was being held on a corner lot on our block, and the generous-hearted child treated us to ice-cream and a ride on the perfectly enchanting merry-go-round.

Kiddo, I hate to rhapsodize over girls because it sounds so school-girlish, but this case is exceptional. Agnes was modest as a child, and she's still very unassuming—never mentions herself or her singing unless asked about it. That's more than some egos I've known too. When she returned from Paris friends remarked, "the same Agnes—not a bit changed!" Still the same charming personality, and the same gracious hostess (how well our young set remember the many happy parties which we enjoyed at her home in our young daze!)

Only thing new might say is that her slick Dutch bob has grown into long wavy curls, and her "American" has acquired a darling French accent—or is it English? Anyway, we girls simply adore hearing her talk. "Oh I say, theyah—is the way she begins her sentences. Agnes can't understand French—the way we speak it—but she does speak the real language fluently. We love to make her laugh 'cause she has a keen sense of humor and the cutest giggle, really. The way she and her brother George from Cal slam and kid each other is nobody's war, see. They're so "paly" together.

And my dear, eemagine, she's actually been to the Folies Bergere, and the Moulin Rouge—the letters "only a common dance hall"—so she tells us. "Since the World war, the ratio is seven women to one man, so the wealthy idler has several gold-diggers running after him—"Told us heaps of other interesting facts too.

My chums declare that Agnes has a genuine Chanel gown and I'm simply perishing to see it—Heavens, I do believe something's burning—something in the oven—!!! More anon, See darling,
Ooooooles of love,
Cal.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

My personal nomination for the hottest ivory pounding second jenny in my acquaintanceship is Taro Aoki.

Here, boy, page Mr. O. O. McIntyre and Mr. W. T. S.

The way that boy tickles the Stainways and Baldwin's makes me envious. I don't believe he has had a sheet of music placed before him in his life, yet he can reel off number after number for hours interminably. He claims he plays by ear but I notice that he certainly moves those mitts of his carressingly over his keys.

Whenever Taro comes home from school, brother Jiro and sister Hana put on their best company manners for there is sure to be a whole train of fellows streaming into the Alps Hotel to listen to the "Magician of the Keyboards". Besides plucking chords from the piano, Taro gives the best memory of Eddie Peabody singing I ever heard.

I remember once when our church group went out to Vashon Island for a basketball game. At the Scout Cabin where the usual refreshments were served us after the game, some of the girls started dancing to some canned music which couldn't be heard ten feet away from the phonograph.

The rest of us were huddled around the open fire-place with an "oh, gosh, lets do something" feeling, when all of a sudden little Taro sat down at the piano. In a few minutes the party was in progress, and if you doubt if we had a good time, just ask any one of us who made that trip how well we like Vashon Island, the home of many pretty things.

COMING EVENTS

- Sunday, June 28
Annual Girls club picnic at Seward Park.
- Friday, July 3
8 p. m.—Independence Day celebration at Sixth and Main.
- Saturday, July 4
Northwest Baseball Tournament. 8 p. m. Independence Day celebration at Sixth and Main.
- Sunday, July 5
Northwest Baseball Tournament.

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Big Market Picnic Amazes Americans

The Japanese public marketmen staged a successful picnic in the pavilion at Des Moines last Sunday, June 21.

One of the largest crowds to turn out for any picnic outside of the annual Japanese school affair enjoyed the contests, races and the fukubiki. The many Americans who were invited expressed their amazement at the efficiency and the magnitude of the undertaking.

Due to the rain, the Japanese Congregational church held their annual outdoor service and picnic in the Japanese Community house at Bellevue, last Sunday.

The Girls club will be the hostesses to the Junior girls at their annual picnic at Seward Park, this Sunday afternoon.

Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Niyama have announced the engagement of their daughter, Fujiye, to Mr. Shimono, of Seattle.

The wedding will probably take place in September.

Miss Mollie Nishioka gave a birthday party for her sister, Miss Kazu Nishioka, last Sunday evening.

Ten couples enjoyed dancing and card games.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Fukuda, accompanied by Mr. George Okuda, who have been visiting in Japan, arrived in Seattle Tuesday aboard the Hiye Maru. They left Wednesday for Portland, where they are making their home.

Mr. Katsubiro Koda and Mr. Fred Uyeminami visited Portland last week. They motored up Columbia Highway to Hood River.

Mrs. Y. Miyazawa left Wednesday aboard the N. Y. K. motorship Hikawa Maru for Japan, where she will visit for a few months.

Mr. Masuo Hoshide, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Toshio Hoshide, returned from the Japanese University, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics.

Wapato, Wash.

The wedding of Mrs. S. Jio to Mr. Hirakawa, former Wapato Japanese language school teacher, was scheduled Saturday, June 27. A reception is planned at the Japanese Hall on Tuesday, June 30.

Miss Mae Masuda and Messrs. William Masuda and George Kambe were visitors here last Sunday.

Mr. Yuda Arakawa, Lotus Seinen-kai and J. S. C. members and popular Nippon Kan actor, came here last Saturday evening. He is at present working with his friend Kinuzo Hirakawa at the T. Hayashi farm.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.

NOPE, I don't know these fellers Pac Kaneko and Fax Iki that were mentioned in this column last week. I do know Mac Kaneko and Max Iki, however.

The linotype must have had hayfever last week and sneezed on the M's.

DEAR SIR:
Enclosed find check for \$10,000, which I wish to contribute to your building fund. I am interested in seeing your worthy institute rise to a very high peak. I am showing my interest by this slight contribution.

As I wish to remain an anonymous contributor, I am leaving the check unsigned as well as this letter. Yours,

IF HE'S SQUEAMISH, a one-armed man would have difficulty eating in a Wapato restaurant.

Two hands are needed. One to eat with. The other to chase away flies and skeeters.

"MAIN STREET" in Wapato consists of seven buildings.

Running west on First Street from S. Wapato Avenue, these Japanese establishments are as follows:

- Barber shop.
- Wapato laundry.
- S. Furuta Co.
- Ohio Restaurant.
- M. Hisashima Co.
- Uchida Service Station.
- S. Jio Co.

Nearby are the Buddhist Church and the Japanese Association Hall.

MY DOMICILE at present is a little house to the rear of S. Jio Co. and said S. Jio Co. is a fish store.

Whenever Mrs. Jio gets a new shipment of fish, I always know it. After unloading the fish, she exposes the empty boxes to the hot sun. The wind is a good carrier of odors, and . . .

At such times I always start wondering how the fellows working in Alaska are getting along?

ASIDE FROM nibbles at salmon, sardines, and tuna fish, I haven't a piscatory attachment. I dislike fish because of fish bones. I dislike fish bones because they're to mush trouble picking out. I'm a lazy fellow.

Twice I have gotten up with a Herculean effort to go salmon fishing at 3 a. m. After rowing sleepily for hours and hours, I returned home with several blisters and no fish. Every time I've gone shiner fishing, I've caught a lot of suckers and dead-heads. And so I admit that my knowledge of fish lore is woefully limited.

I THOUGHT, however, that everyone knew that lobsters and crabs aren't naturally red. They only get that way when cooked.

Last New Year's Kaz Tamura was out shopping in a fish store.

"I can't find any good lobsters anywhere," he began discouragingly.

"What's the matter with these?" a friend asked, pointing to some nice lightish-brown lobsters displayed on the counter.

"They're no good! They'll poison you!" Kaz exclaimed. "What I'm looking for is the ripe red kind . . ."

"JACK'S PLACE" is a poolroom hangout for some of the American workers.

Nickels in the slot run the mechanical phonograph all the day and half the night long. An amplifying system has been perfected so that the music can be heard several blocks away. But even such tunes as "Broadway Melody" and "If I Had a Talking Picture of You" can get tiresome after the hundredth repetition.

Last year "Everybody Does it in Hawaii" used to be played over and over again. I haven't heard it this year. Perhaps nobody does it in Hawaii anymore. Or perhaps someone broke the record. Or perhaps it died a well-earned death after its arduous exertions.

TATSUO SATO, clerk at the Hisashima store, has been asking me to find him an appropriate American name.

Now I've had quite a bit of experience along this line. I named two of my cousins. I also par-handled "Junk" Fujimoto and "Tarzan" Yonago as shown.

So I suggested to Tatsuo Sato the following monickers, each of which he declined:

- Salmon.
- Pork Chops.
- Abalone.
- Flyswatter.

DID YOU KNOW (with apologies to H. H.) that Aiko Katsuo's American name is Esther?

Yasu Kurosaka is Jean.
Kazu Okamoto is Josephine.
Mina Kimura is Jane.
Taiko Honda is Dorothy.
Masatsugu Kobe is Martin.
Norio Wakamatsu is Larry.

THE PAPERS say that there will be less flies and mosquitoes in Wapato this year. This must be one of the effects of the depression.

The warehouses are daily visited by

- a. People seeking work.
- b. Money-borrowers.
- c. Salesmen.
- d. Hoboes asking for free onions and potatoes.

Rarely does a buyer enter the door and still more rarely a cash-paying customer. Hasn't Mr. Courage convinced Mr. Fear yet of what's the matter here?

GREEN LAKERS are trekking this week to play the Yakima Valley Nippons June 28.

More of this next week.

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REV. HATANAKA IS JAPAN DELEGATE TO CHURCH MEET

Adopted By Missionary Family In Okayama When Seventeen Years Old

GRADUATED FROM OBERLIN

The only Japanese delegate from Japan to the convention of the National Congregational and Christian Council which opened here on Thursday, June 25, is Rev. Hiroshi Hatanaka, pastor of the Osaka Congregational church, who arrived here Tuesday morning aboard the Hiye Maru.

Rev. Hatanaka has an American name of George Wainwright, having been adopted by a missionary family in Okayama when seventeen years old. As a boy he was enrolled in the Sunday School of the Okayama church, the pastor of which was, at that time, Rev. Seizo Abe, the present pastor of the Seattle Japanese Congregational church.

Rev. Hatanaka is an alumnus of Oberlin College, having been graduated from the theological department in 1912. For two years following his graduation, Rev. Hatanaka was with the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. In 1914 he returned to Japan, and at present is the pastor of the Congregational church in Osaka.

This Sunday, he will be one of the speakers at the Japanese Congregational church at the morning service from 10:30. Prominent delegates to the convention will also be guests of the local Japanese church at that time.

Following the service, the younger folks will join the older members of the church at a luncheon to be held at the Bush hotel in honor of the guests.

Aside from the speakers the program will include a quartet number to be sung by Yurino Takayoshi, Mrs. K. Naito, Frank Miyamoto and Tadao Kimura. Tomoe Takayoshi, well-known second generation tenor, is also scheduled to give several vocal selections.

WAPATO WISPS

By Sono Kikuchi

The Nonchalant club, founded by Harry Honda who classes himself as the original and chief nonchalanteer, is the latest fad of many Wapatoites. The club now claims about ten members with Jimmy Umemoto, "Susie" and "Mom" Matsumoto, Art Kikuchi, Joe Inaba, Henry Masto and Kendo Yasuda as some of its staunchest supporters.

In retaliation, believe it or not, Haru Sagara and Taiko Honda say they belong, too.

Friends are condoling Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Suzuki on the loss of their son Sakae, who has been in Japan recently due to ill health. A cablegram received last week informed the parents of the sad news. The deceased was a brother of Martha Suzuki.

Kenneth Niimi was a visitor in the valley last Sunday.

Masasaburo Kato, student at Pacific College, has been in Wapato for about ten days. He will be here during the summer.

Joe Higuchi, Waseda member, came here with his father last Sunday. Joe is temporarily working at Roy Nabata's farm and will be in Wapato until school starts.

Kazuo Nishimura, Ginsei athlete, came here with his parents, on Monday.

Chops Umemoto returned home from Seattle early this week. He will work at the Kay Packing Co. during the summer.

Baptists Plan Radio Program On Sunday

A radio program followed by song service and pictures of the summer assembly at Burton is planned at the Japanese Baptist church, Sunday night, June 28.

This special young people's worship service will begin at 7 p. m.

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Nippon Kan Screen Shows Japan Film

Of interest to all Japanese in this community is the motion picture to be shown tonight at the Nippon Kan. The show was also given last night.

The film, made by Osaka Mainichi, shows the various prefectures of Japan from which local Japanese first came. Cities of Japan, modern developments, and the contrast of old and new Japan will be viewed.

The film will be shown starting at 7 o'clock. Admission is seventy-five cents for adults and twenty-five for children.

JAPAN LECTURES PLANNED ON SHIP

Fukuoka Study Tour Scheduled To Meet Many Notables In Tokio

With a course in Japanese history and geography outlined for the duration of the voyage, the Fukuoka study party, under the direction of Togetsu Matsufuji, departed for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru on Wednesday afternoon, June 24.

The party is made up chiefly of Americans of Japanese ancestry and when they arrived in Yokohama they are to be joined by similar groups from Los Angeles, Alameda, Fresno, Stockton, Berkeley and other California cities. The party is scheduled to visit the history and scenic spots of the Island Empire and has plans mapped out for a 50 days' stay.

To Meet Notables

Upon their arrival in Yokohama the Seattle group will wait a day for the California groups and then will begin their study of Tokio. While in the capital the schedule of the party calls for a three days visit during which time a number of Japan's notables including Marshal Togo, Prince Tokugawa, Viscount Shibusawa and others, will give them interviews and address the visitors.

While going across the Pacific a course in Japanese history and geography and special lectures on Japanese customs have been arranged to acquaint the members of all groups with Japan. Mr. Matsufuji is directing the study tour while George Otsubo, University of Washington graduate of this year, will act as assistant director.

The members are young people whose parents come from Fukuoka prefecture, Japan. The party intends to return here on September 14, aboard the Hiye Maru.

Spokane Flashes

By Kazuko Okamoto

Last week end, our N. A. C. boys played against the North Hill Stars and won with a close score of 6-4. The girls yelled (not at all lady-like) and we woke the next morning with a sore throat plus a cracked voice.

Tarzan Yonago came here last week, and he is now spending most of his time sleeping to make up for the "lost sleep" in Seattle.

Masako Nakabayashi from Everett is visiting her aunt during this summer.

The other day two well-dressed men came to the store where Kimi N. is working to buy some fire crackers. After their purchase, one of them remarked that he went both to Japan and China.

Kimi piped up and asked, "Oh, are you a missionary?" we found out later that he was just a common ordinary sailor.

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COMMUNITY PLANS JULY 4 PROGRAM ON MAIN STREET

Japanese Dancing, Movies, Listed On Entertainment To Celebrate Glorious Fourth

SHIBATA TO SHOW MAGIC

Main Street is again to don her gala attire to celebrate the glorious Fourth with a special two nights' program of Japanese dancing and other forms of entertainment to take place beginning Friday evening, July 3, it has been learned.

The event which is to take place on the corner of Sixth and Main has been a yearly affair for the past several years at a heavy cost to store owners on the block. Although it was not known definitely whether the event would be held this year owing to the depression, the celebration was decided to be held as a fitting tribute to American independence.

Large Crowd Expected

Every year the gala affair has onstrated last year when hundreds of Americans from outside this experienced popularity as was democommunity attended the event. It is expected that a large outside crowd will attend the affair again this year.

The program which is to begin from 8 p. m., both on July 3 and July 4, has many novelty attractions, among them being special dancing features to be rendered by a number of Japanese girls dressed in their native costumes. The performers are to be from the Hatsu-ne-kai, a local Japanese dancing school.

Other forms of entertainment will be an exhibition of "Tejina" or magical tricks, by Welly Shibata of The Courier, while a novelty band is also on the program. Other entertainments on the program are Yasuki-bushi and movies.

Travellers Society Adopts Constitution

The constitution of the Travelers' Saving Society was approved at the last meeting of the organization held Wednesday evening, June 24, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

The Northwest Young People's Kengakuda will be launched next year by the society, it was decided at that meeting, which was attended by the members of the advisory council.

Atlas Chop Suey Offers Free Dinner

Under the management of a second generation, the grand opening of the Atlas Chop Suey restaurant is scheduled for today (Saturday, June 27).

The restaurant has invited every second generation to attend the grand opening today to dine free of charge as guests of the establishment.

On Sunday, the Atlas Chop Suey will open for business, at which time a Victor Combination Radio valued at \$135.00 will be given away as a door prize.

A dancing floor is an added feature of the new eating place. Its proprietor and manager is Takeo Yoshijima, a Seattle born youth.

The Atlas Chop Suey was formerly the Oh Ka Low at 416 1/2 Maynard Ave.

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Belles-Lettres

Summer Reading

When picnics have ceased to be a glorious escape but have turned into an inglorious communion with ants, mosquitoes and caterpillars; when the "slice" has ruined the golf game; when over-indulging in tempting delicacies has made swimming a peril instead of a joy; when the romance of canoeing has become jaded; bless the firmaments that one can still turn to books—good literature—as faithful friends during idle summer days.

To the booklover, whether it be under the shade of a tree in warm summer days or before the blazing hearth in stormy winter nights, good literature ever affords an appealing escape from the daily humdrum of life. However, to the booklover as well as to the casual reader, summer time suggests light reading.

In recommending a list of books for summer reading, the editors of this column have kept in mind the title of "Belles-Lettres" and have selected only those books that can be classed as good literature, for light reading does not necessarily signify reading "trash." It is to be regretted that only a list can be published, but in the following issue complete reviews and articles of special interest to booklovers will be printed.

T. K. and T. K.

Among the outstanding works of contemporary English fiction are Somerset Maugham's *Of Human Bondage* and H. H. Richardson's *Ultima Thule*. Either one will prove to be ideal novel for summer reading.

Poetry may be for a limited number of readers, but Messer Marco Polo by Donn Byrne will surely appeal to all. Though written in prose, this story of Marco Polo's romance with the daughter of Genghis Khan contains poetic passages that can be favorably compared with some of the best lyric verses.

To those who are at the age of hero-worship, Rupert Brooke's volume of poetry is recommended, especially the English edition which contains his memories and his biography. The lure of the South Seas and the tragedy of war are to be found both in his poems and in the stories of his life.

For a play, it may be wise to discard all of Shaw's later efforts and turn to *Doctor's Dilemma*, one of the most enjoyable of Shavian comedies.

Instead of reading one book apiece on autobiography, travel, adventure and romance, why not combine all these and select Alex Munthe's *Story of San Michele*. The imaginative will also come across several short stories of unusual merit in this same volume.

T. K.

Tacoma Association Honors Graduates

By Azka Amaneya

TACOMA—The Tacoma Japanese Association gave a banquet in honor of the graduates in Tacoma.

The graduates for this year are: Sueko Matsushima and Yoshio Iwanaga from Lincoln high school; Harue Miyama, George Watanabe, Tetsu Yamasaki and Kaz Yamane from Stadium high school; Natalie Mino and Teru Uno from Tacoma General Hospital; Shigeo Tanabe and Kenji Hashiguchi from College of Puget Sound.

The banquet was also a farewell for Mr. William Geiger, superintendent of the Tacoma schools for 20 years, who will leave to assume a professorship at Dartmouth College. He was formerly principal of the Seattle high school, now known as Broadway high.

ENDO GIVES GIANT PYROTECHNIC SHOW

Hiroshi Tsuboi Receives Master's Degree For Architecture At University Of Oregon

PORTLAND—Before the largest crowd in the history of Lotus Isle, Mr. Y. Endo, holder of the international championship for pyrotechnic display over 20 years, presented a gigantic show of fireworks.

Featuring the display was the "flower garden" set, which rose 5,000 feet into the air before exploding. Fourteen colors, covering an area of approximately 100,000 square feet, flashed against the night sky.

Hiroshi Tsuboi, son of S. Tsuboi, prominent jeweler here, received his master's degree for architecture at the University of Oregon. He spent six years at Eugene. He first came to this city from Japan in 1919.

As a means of replenishing their treasury, the Y. M. B. A. boys canvassed the local district for old newspapers, rags, bottles and other matter.

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MASUDA COMMENDS LEGAL FOUNDATION AS BUSINESS HELP

Human Interest Involved Drew Second Generation Lawyer Into Legal Profession

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Although stating that he did not feel sufficiently advanced in his profession to offer advice to the second generation, Thomas S. Masuda, promising young second generation lawyer, in an interview, did offer several suggestions to aspiring youngsters.

"If you are looking for a money-making profession, take up Business Administration work at the University, and study law if you care to, for a legal foundation is an asset to any business man, whatever you do, stay away from a law career," advised Masuda. In law the pay one commands comes only through his own efforts and this effort must be kept up continuously, unlike business where your money can work for you.

Human Interest

"The thing which interested me in this profession," declared Masuda, "was the human issues involved. The studying of the actions and the reactions of human beings, noting how differently two men reacted to one thing, and many other facts which are of great interest to everyone."

Born in Seattle, Thomas Masuda early moved to Ellensburg, Wash., with his parents. He graduated from the Ellensburg High School and later the University of Washington. Masuda's first ambition was to become an engineer, but finding his interest drawn toward the bar profession, he switched his course and graduated from the University with a degree as Bachelor of Law.

Since the knowledge gained at the University was only of the theoretical and analytical kind, Masuda worked for a time in a firm of attorneys to gain a practical knowledge of the work in preparation for his law career. Masuda recently handled the \$75,000 Union Dye Work merger, reputed to be the largest dye work deal handled in the Northwest.

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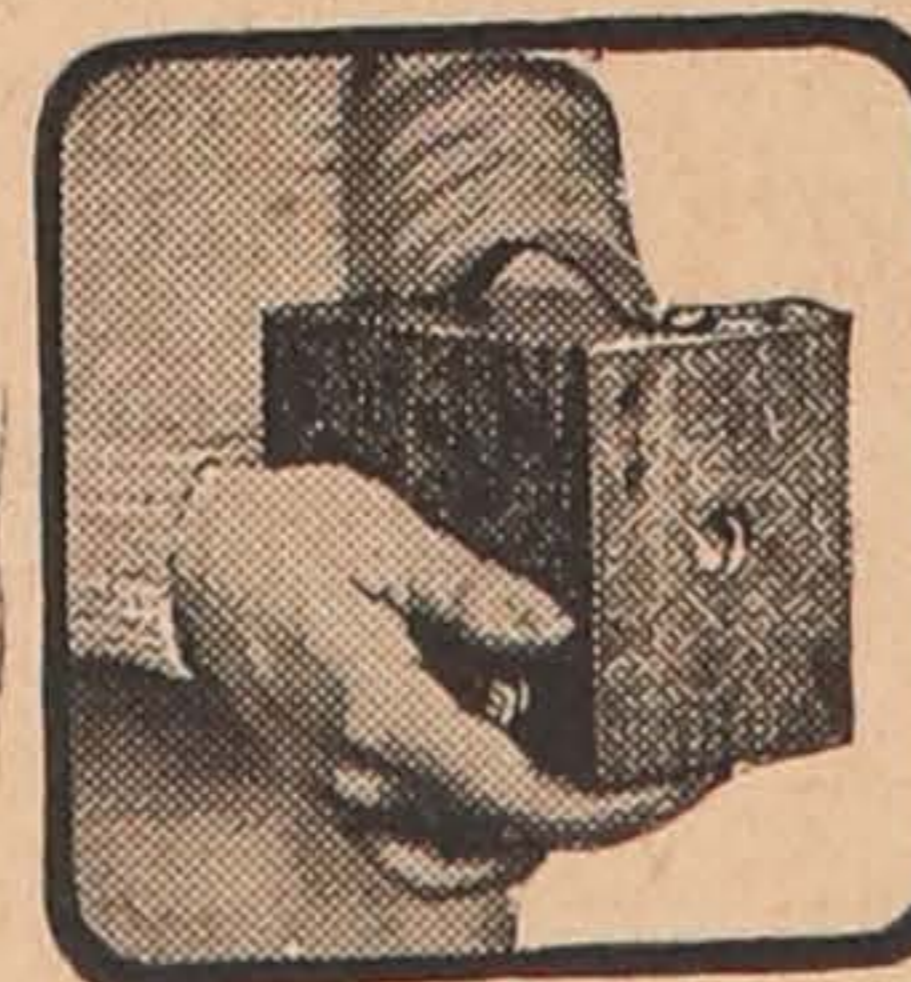
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