

# The Japanese-American Courier

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## JAPAN FUSING TRUE SPIRIT OF EASTERN, WESTERN CULTURES

Nation Progressing, Unhindered By Deteriorating Influences Of Modernism That Wrecked Old Empire.

LIFE 3,000 YEARS OLD

By JAY ESSE

As an empire whose history dates back to nearly 3000 years ago, Japan, it is interesting to note to close observers, has not been hampered in her march of progress by the deteriorations which have seeped into the institutions and moral fabric of many old nations of the earth through the sweeping changes of modern civilization.

In this regard it is, probably, safe to assume that the nation stands out in singular example as having established and maintained a civilization of her own, which has veritably become the fusing point of the Oriental and Western cultures. Despite the infiltration of Western ideas, customs and codes, life has always been her civilization and the cultural radiations of which the essential background of Japanese were adapted to the accepted modes of the Occident.

In Tokio, the New York City of the Orient, there are many western innovations, as one may readily observe, which may not be of the best, but it is a noteworthy fact that the cultural radiations of Japan's civilizations have given to even the cafes, bars and dancing academies a refinement of some nature.

### Passing Phase

No matter where western civilization may start from in Japan, the light fancies of the Occident will only remain a passing phase. This can be seen, in a lighter strain, among the women who like the femininity of any other country are, probably, the first to fall in line with modern day fashions. The bobbed-hair craze of several years ago is now dying out, while other such styles of the moment do not, also, find a permanent lodging place.

Although it cannot be said that the rickshaws will ever come back with the same sway it once held, to replace the taxis, outside of these modern methods of travel and conveniences, only what can join in cultural commonality and unity will survive, it seems.

### Fusing Point

Japan seems truly to be the fusing point of two civilizations and what may come of it to bear influence upon the long heralded Pacific era, cannot be surmised at this time, but it may be essential to note that the fusion of the acceptable essences of Japanese and Western customs, ideas and modes is indicative of a coming cultural understanding between the East and West.

In many of the oldest nations of the earth sweeping changes effected through modern ideas and innovations have often served to deteriorate what have constituted the moral fabric and institutions of national life, but in this regard the disruptions which have occurred elsewhere have not disturbed the Island Empire.

The essential element of Japanese life is still her history and civilization of nearly 3000 years.

## Yoshihara Continues Trans-Pacific Flight

TOKIO—Reports of Yoshihara's abandonment of the trans-Pacific flight are unfounded, according to the latest announcement concerning this air flight which was interrupted when the Japanese Lindbergh was forced down off Shichi Island.

Yoshihara is at present in Nemuro making test flight in preparation for the resumption of his venture, starting at Shichi Island the last point he reached on his former attempt.

Seiji Noma, publisher of the Hoshi Shimbun which is sponsoring the flight, will charter two 1,000 ton vessels for the protection of Yoshihara along the coast, it was also announced.

## Russian Pulp Wood Admitted Into U. S.

WASHINGTON—Despite the protests of the American Federation of Labor and the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, a cargo of Soviet Russian pulp wood was ordered admitted to the United States on Wednesday.

The protests were based on the contention that convict labor was used to produce the pulp wood. Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury department issued the order after affidavits were presented stating that convict labor had not been used.

## Pastor Censures Racial Difference

Denouncing racial differences as barriers in the work of promoting international peace and human brotherhood, Rev. Hiroshi Hatanaka, pastor of the Osaka Congregational church, appealed to the delegates of the Congregational and Christian national council convention for unity and harmony in Christian work throughout the world in an address delivered at the Plymouth Congregational church on Tuesday evening.

Rev. Hatanaka is a graduate of Doshisha and Oberlin colleges and was connected with the Y. M. C. A. work in Pittsburgh for two years.

Rev. Hatanaka also gave the sermon at the morning worship of the Japanese Congregational church last Sunday. The congregation, composed of first and second generation members of the church, as well as the many prominent delegates who heard his sermon were impressed with the force of his message as well as his proficiency in the English language.

## MONARCHY BARRED FROM PRESIDENCY

Provisions Of Spain's New Constitution Announced By Republican Leaders

MADRID—No member of the former royal family will be eligible for the presidency of the Spanish republic, according to the provisions of the new constitution announced early this week.

The president, who must be more than forty years old, will receive an annual salary of \$3,000 for the six years that he may hold office. Re-election to the office of chief executive of the Spanish republic is forbidden in the new constitution.

### Titles Abolished

Parliament will be composed of a senate of 240 members and a house of representatives with 420 members. Universal suffrage, religious freedom and the abolishment of all titles of nobility are other important principles included in the new constitution.

The draft is to be presented first to the cabinet for approval and then to the constituent assembly which will have the conservative Republican-Socialist bloc as an overwhelming majority group, due to the results of the election on Sunday.

The constitutional assembly will vote the adoption of the new constitution on July 14.

## Spain's Ambassador Offers Credentials

WASHINGTON—Salvador de Madariaga, first ambassador to the United States from the Spanish republic, presented his credentials to President Hoover on Tuesday. He succeeds Alejandro Padilla y Bell, the envoy to the United States from the Spanish monarchy, who resigned when the former King Alfonso abdicated.

Senor Madariaga is a noted writer and lecturer, one of his latest works having been a book on America.

## Depression In Japan Passes Crisis Stage

Japan has passed the worst of the business depression, according to J. Watanabe who arrived here Tuesday to assume the position of Seattle manager of the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha.

Mr. Watanabe succeeds S. Nomura, former Seattle manager, who left for Japan in May to assume the managing directorship of the Mitsubishi Oil Company.

Mr. Watanabe is accompanied by Mrs. Watanabe and their four children.

## Bureau Announces Population Of U. S.

WASHINGTON—The population of the United States is 124,069,651. The official revised figures were announced Thursday by the census bureau.

The population of the country is increasing at the rate of one every thirty-six seconds, it was also announced by the bureau.

## Trans-Asiatic Trek Halted By Chinese

PEIPING—The Citroen trans-Asiatic trek across Pamir and Gobi deserts from Beirut, Syria to Peiping has been halted by the Chinese government, state dispatches from Nanking.

Automobiles especially constructed for travelling across desert sand has been used on this expedition.

## Military Exemption Movement Opposed By American Legion

LONG BEACH—The movement of the Southern California Methodist conference for military exemption of all members of the demonstration who are conscientious objectors, has been attacked by the leaders of the local Arthur L. Peterson Post of the American Legion.

The post will fight the movement both before the general council of the church which will meet next May in Atlantic City and also in Congress, if necessary, it was declared by the leaders.

Petition Asked  
Early this week, the Southern California conference of the Methodist Episcopal church passed by an overwhelming majority of 236 to 10, a resolution requesting the general council to petition Congress for the exemption from military service of all its members who object to fighting in defense of the United States.

"We are only asking for the same sort of exemption which is already granted to the Quakers of which President Hoover is a member," one of the ministers declared.

Pastor Opposes  
Another pastor in opposing the resolution stated, "I am glad I am now an American citizen, permitted to serve America, and I do not want to withhold any service I can render her."

The resolution was sponsored by the Epworth League, Methodist young people's society. A resolution stating that the movement approved by the church conference would foster unpatriotic motives in the growing generation, was passed by the local legion post.

## Vernacular Schools Stress Citizenship

LOS ANGELES—American citizenship will be emphasized by all the Japanese language schools of California, it was decided at the annual conference of the California Gakuen Kyokai held here recently.

One method of facilitating the work of teaching Japanese school pupils to become better American citizens will be the revision of the text books now being used in these schools. The Gakuen officials decided to publish a report of the suggestions to be made by the Japanese school instructors and to appoint a committee to re-write the text books after the report has been made.

The Gakuen officials are desirous of clearing away the misunderstanding concerning the position of the Japanese schools in the state in regards to American citizenship and the attitude taken by the schools. Teaching Japanese, they believe, is one way of aiding the Americans of Japanese ancestry toward the better fulfillment of their duties as citizens of this country.

## Cotton Goods Trade Declared Favorable

COMMERCIAL CABLE NEWS  
TOKIO—The import of Chinese cotton yarn for the first four months of this year totaled 43,000 boxes, while the export of cotton goods to Britain, India and the Near East has been favorable.

In the commodity markets, the sale of raw silk increased. The government has decided to advance ¥45,000,000 for the fund to finance the spring cocoon.

Concerning the disposal of 190,000 bales of raw silk stock, there is an opinion prevalent of advocating the consumption of the whole quantity in the domestic market.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

June 26, NEW YORK—Bankers here see efforts being made to aid South American countries' economic.

June 27, NEW YORK—Henry L. Stimson sails today for European vacation, optimistic concerning international agreement on Hoover proposal.

June 28, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover moratorium plan upsets Democratic campaign of 1932.

June 29, MADRID—Provision of new constitution establishes Spanish republic and its form.

June 30, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover receives Sir Don Salvador de Madariaga, ambassador from Spanish republic.

July 1, ROME—Italy makes effective Hoover moratorium from July 1.

July 2, SEATTLE—Supreme justices uphold lower court decision for mayor's recall.

## NOTE PAVES WAY FOR DISCUSSION ON MORATORIUM

France, United States Agreed On Major Points Of Hoover Proposal; Minor Differences Uphold Acceptance

### LONGER TERM URGED

WASHINGTON—A breakdown in Franco-American negotiations over the Hoover moratorium proposal still seems a possibility but according to latest developments it is felt in some circles that the State Department note to the French government of July 1 paves the way for further discussions for the solution of the loan question of the German unconditional annuities payment.

On the major points both France and the United States seem to be agreed, namely, that France has accepted the Hoover proposal in principle while the United States recognizes France's claim that the unconditional annuities payment by Germany should be made as provided in the Young plan. Although the points at difference are considered minor in character it is believed that they will be looked upon as important enough that French approval of the Hoover plan will hinge upon a successful compromise solution.

Since both governments seem to be agreed on the major points it is apparent that the problem now revolves around the loan question of the German unconditional payment.

### Longer Term Urged

The American stand on the loan question was made clear in the State Department note which favored making a loan of the unconditional annuities payment in its entirety to the German government allowing a term of 25 years for its liquidation, instead of the 5 years stipulated in the French counter-proposal.

The note also countered the French proposal that 25 million dollars unconditional payment be diverted to central European countries by pointing out that should every nation approving the moratorium plan ask like diversions for other countries the impossibility of the situation would at once become apparent.

### Compromise Possible

Furthermore it was pointed out that should the Hoover proposal be abandoned it was likely that Germany would invoke the suspension clause of the Young plan to declare a moratorium and that despite the payment by her of the unconditional annuities, France in accordance with the reparations agreement, would be called upon to pay the 106 million dollars guaranty fund together with the war debts to the United States and England, approximating 110 million dollars at a loss to her during the next fiscal year of over 100 million dollars above her receipts from the unconditional payment.

Due to the note, it is expected that a compromise may be effected especially on the term of liquidating the loan by Germany and making for the successful institution of the Hoover plan.

WASHINGTON—Both Italy and Belgium have approved the Hoover proposal and the former country took the initiative in placing the moratorium plan into effect beginning July 1.

According to reports from Rome, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria are not required to make their payments for one year while Italy's sums for the liquidation of debts to England and the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, were deposited for payment on June 15.

The State Department acknowledged the notes of approval sent by the two nations communicating the government's appreciation.

## LEAGUE OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

LOS ANGELES—The installation ceremony for the new officers of the Los Angeles Citizens League and a dance to celebrate the affair will be held on July 10, it was decided at the last meeting of the organization.

A discussion of the biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League and the financing of this meet was at that gathering. The local chapter is planning to raise at least \$1500 within the next ten months.

The new officers are:  
John Ando ..... Pres.  
Suma Sugi ..... 1st V. Pres.  
Y. Tamura ..... 2nd V. Pres.  
Louise Suski ..... 3rd V. Pres.  
Tom Saito ..... Cor. Sec.  
Aiko Igasaki ..... Rec. Sec.  
C. Kamayatsu ..... Treas.  
F. Y. Sakamoto ..... Audit.  
Taizo Aito ..... Sgt.-Arms.  
Kay Sugahara, Clarence Yamagata and Elmer Yamamoto are members at large.

## Citizens To Meet Saturday, July 18

With the convention report of the first biennial meet of the Japanese-American Citizens League held here last year, ready to go to press after a final proof, a meeting to discuss its distribution and the coming district convention on Labor Day is scheduled for Saturday, July 18, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 8 p. m.

Besides discussions on these matters the final touch will undoubtedly be given to the annual dance of the local league to be held at the D. A. R. hall on the evening of Labor Day. A full program is mapped out for the meeting and according to advance information a number of new members will be sworn in.

A new plan of committee formation on which a number of members will be asked to serve, may be introduced, it is learned.

## VOTING STRENGTH MUST BE SHOWN

Membership Drive Considered By Northwest Leagues After District Convention

The necessity of an accurate check-up on the number of American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have attained voting age, in the Northwest, now looms as one of the fundamental work to be accomplished, in view of the coming presidential election next year, when the district convention takes place in this city on Labor Day this year.

Besides the actual formation of the district council board, this check-up on the number of citizens who have attained majority and who also have become of eligible age to join the Japanese-American Citizens League chapters, is coming to be looked upon as highly important in order to demonstrate the real voting strength of the Americans of Japanese ancestry in this section.

### Resolution Adopted

Coupled with this reason is the order as dictated in a resolution adopted at the first biennial convention of the J. A. C. L., held last year, which stated that as close a check-up possible by all the chapters of the number of citizens of voting age should be made and reported to national headquarters at Los Angeles.

This check-up is seen to be not only important but necessary inasmuch as a large group of Americans of Japanese ancestry are now rapidly arriving at majority and at ages making them eligible to join J. A. C. L. chapters and who have not yet been approached for membership.

### Frisco Takes Lead

In San Francisco the New American Citizens League has mapped out plans for a membership drive and it is being felt in this city that such a move is necessary here. It is expected that the local league in cooperation with the Valley, Puyallup and Portland chapters, will map out plans to institute a drive immediately after the district convention, when, it is believed, the time will be most propitious. Undoubtedly, this subject will come up for earnest consideration before the district meet.

### Big Meet Planned

Although no reports have been available as yet from the Valley and the Puyallup district as to how large a delegation will be sent from each, the attendance of John Arima, president of the Valley Civic League; George Yasumura, secretary, V. C. L.; James Yamamoto, president, Puyallup Citizens League; D. Yoshioka, Vice-president; Tad Yoshida, treasurer; seems to have assured a large delegation from those organizations. Portland is also expected to come up here in a large body as last year's national meet.

A big meet is planned and the local league is making preparations while at the same time a study of different problems is being selected for discussion before the gathering. Arrangements for the annual dance of the local organization to be held on Labor Day evening are nearing completion, under the direction of Mary Nakamura and Sada Seki. The outside delegates will be the guests at this dance.

## Leaders To Address Santa Clara League

SAN JOSE—Saburo Kido, San Francisco attorney and head of the Northern California district council, and George Togasaki, president of the San Francisco league chapter, are to speak to the Santa Clara County Citizens League on Tuesday, July 7.

A large turnout is expected at this meeting to be held at the local Japanese Association hall.

## PARENTIAL VIEWS TOWARD YOUTHS SHOWING CHANGE

First Generation Trying To Solve Young People's Problems In Understanding Manner, Seen At Meeting

## HOME TRAINING NEEDED

By MUIR REAL

The problem as it stands between the first and second generations seems to be guided into the more favorable channels of understanding chiefly through the initiative of the parents themselves while at the same time a more tolerant spirit of action has made for a certain sympathetic attitude toward the younger element.

It was clearly indicated at a social committee meeting of the local Japanese association, on last Friday evening, when parents gathered to discuss the so-called second generation problem, especially in the phases of home training, employment and other subjects, that the trend of opinion in regard to the Americans of Japanese ancestry has experienced a noticeable change for better.

### Harsh View Held

This change was expected to come in the harsh view held of the younger generation but the noticeable fact, as it was indicated at the parents' meeting, is the understanding manner in which the parents are trying to solve the young people's problem that has in itself constituted a dividing gulf between them and their sons and daughters.

The breach, if it can be called that, was caused in most by differences of opinion, as well as by the harsh attitude taken by the older generation.

### Attitudes Changed

As it was indicated at the meeting, the attitude of the parents toward the younger people seems to have changed now. It was apparent at this meeting of the parents that the times have broadened the first generation view which has more or less accepted the modern codes and ideas of the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

In fact the broadened view is now so understanding that when one father raised the question of the lack of filial piety on the part of Americans of Japanese ancestry, there were several others to champion the young people on this point.

### Home Training Needed

On the subject of filial piety it was brought out that the fault did not lie with the second generation but with the first and that a better home training is necessary if the younger people are to appreciate the efforts of the parents to assure the welfare of the young. In bringing this point out, several parents joined in declaring that a number of the first generation themselves have stood out as unworthy examples since it is a patent fact, they reminded the gathering, that they left their aged parents in Japan and have not corresponded with them or looked to their welfare.

The necessity of home training was further emphasized when another speaker censured the young for not observing punctuality as to time and which statement seemed to be directed toward the first generation as well. While on this subject of time one other speaker told the meeting that as an employer of young people he did not experience any trouble and that as workmen they came up to the standard of any group of first class labor.

### Understanding Keynote

The meeting seemed to sound a keynote of understanding between the first and second generations and from the number of interested parents attending the opinion manifested there, showing a sympathetic attitude, could well be adjudged the changing trend of view in this community in regard to the second generation.

The reason that the second generation are growing older and gradually entering into the economic and social life of the community has, apparently, contributed to this changing view but on the other hand the parent generation themselves have no doubt come to realize that the Americans of Japanese ancestry are here to stay and that they must become tolerant of these new people's codes and ideas.

## Wickersham Group Dissolved Tuesday

WASHINGTON—The National Commission on Low Observance and included a Dutch dance, Snake Enforcement, commonly known as the Wickersham Commission, dissolved on Tuesday evening, and the remainder of its \$500,000 appropriation reverted to the government.

The Wickersham Commission, organized by President Hoover, received nation-wide attention at the time of its report on the prohibition question.

## Pick Of Eight Northwest Ball Teams Set To Start Battle For Title Honors Today

Columbia Playfield Diamonds Setting For Games; Sakano, Ishikawa, Iga And Yoshitomi To Officiate; Big Mixer Scheduled For Washington Hall This Evening

### MEMBERS OF GIRLS' GROUPS TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Eight nines, the pick of teams in Washington and Oregon, were slated to open hostilities today at Columbia Playfield in the Japanese Association's two-day baseball tournament. Should Old Pluvius Jupiter cast a wet eye on proceedings, the games will be postponed, but the other activities will go on.

Today's encounters were slated for Columbia Playfield, with nine inning tilts on both diamonds from 11 a. m. to 3 or 4 p. m. Semi-finals be held tomorrow morning on the same diamonds, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. These will be seven inning games. The two championship tilts will be held from 2 to 4 p. m.

Four games are set for today. The drawings were made last night at the Japanese Association offices in the Rainier Heat and Power Building. Representatives of the various nines drew lots at 8 o'clock.

**Sakano Head**  
Ichiro Sakano heads the list of officials and umpires who will run the games off. He will be head umpire. The other three men who will umpire are Ishikawa, Iga and Henry Yoshitomi.

The two silver cups to be offered the champions are on display at Jackson Furniture. The four winners in today's games will try for the biggest trophy, while the four losers will play for the second cup. As mementos of the occasion, each team participating will be given a pennant.

Members of the Girls' Club and Fuyokai will serve at the reception to be given the players tonight, 5:30 p. m. in the Association's offices. Following the reception everyone will go to Washington Hall, at Fourteenth and Fir Street, where the mixer is set for 8 o'clock.

The chairman of the Tournament committee is Chojiro Fujii.

### Tac Reds Whitewash West Green Lakers

The Taiyo Reds proved last Sunday at the Walla Walla Playfield that they were fielding a strong team for the Fourth of July tournament when they won a one-sided practice game from the West Green Lake Jrs. 12 to 0.

Kuniyuki shone at the plate, while Kambe displayed arm out in the diamond. Kuniyuki and Okada carried the burden of the mound work.

### Waseda Drop Tilt To Rainier Beach

In preparation for the Fourth of July tournament which is being sponsored by the Japanese Association and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the local Waseda nine engaged in a practice tilt with the Rainier Beach nine last Sunday and lost a close match, 4 to 3.

Wakamatsu, Yamaka and Sasaki took turns on the mound for the losers, being supported behind the plate by Kubota and Uyenara.

### Hamada Hits .474, Second In League

Clouting out two homers and a brace of singles in Sunday's game, Kay Hamada fattened his batting average to .474 for second place. Lobaugh is leading the sluggers at a .519 clip.

Six others hitters are socking the horsehide at .400 or better. Of these is Kats Nakayama.

While the Nippons are up in the middle of the pack in fielding and batting, they lead all teams in homers poled, having seven. Five of these were made last Sunday.

This hitting accounts for their fourth place in the Community League, the yhaving won four and lost four.

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### Valley Entry Picked From Tigers, Auburn

The pick of the Auburn and White River Tiger nines forms the White River A. C. entrant that is playing in the Association's Northwest July 4 tournament, which got under way today on the Columbia playfield diamonds.

The union was effected following the game Sunday when Auburn nosed out the White River Tigers, 12 to 10. The Tigers won the championship of The Courier Class E league during the past season. Auburn finished second in the South section of this loop.

**Errors Hurt**  
Timely hits and costly errors helped the Auburn cause. Mikami, Tiger hurler, deadballed and passed himself into several bad holes. The Auburn pitcher, Sakagami, while wobbly at times, managed to pull out of tough corners with some nice support.

S. Nakanishi, who handles the catching duties, was the slugger of the day, connecting for a homer, double and single in four ambles to the plate.

### Sato, S. F. Municipal Champ Wins Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Arthur G. Sato, the municipal golf champion of San Francisco again showed his championship form when he led all contestants in the 72-hole elimination tournament at Harding Park, by a card of 299 for the entire rounds.

In the previous week Sato had shot a card of 71-68 at Lincoln Park and his 77-83 card at Harding Park landed him in first place for the right to represent the city at the National Municipal championships at St. Paul, August 4 to 8. Besides Sato, five others drew the right to compete with the nation's best.

To make Sato's performance more outstanding it is reported that a terrific gale swept over the Harding Park course during the playing of the second half, ruining many a player's chance for recognition, but at no time did Sato lose his steady, scientific game.

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## Niblicks

By Teruji Umino

(Editor's note: Feeling that golf pointers would be of interest to beginners, Teruji Umino, who is specializing in the sport and making a serious study of it, was asked to give a few hints. His first article was relative to the ethics of the game. In the present one he deals with the choice of clubs.)

Those who are just taking up golf may hardly be expected to know anything about the selection of clubs. Clubs should "fit" the player like the suit of clothes he wears. The best course is to go to a reliable sporting goods store and seek advice from a man who knows through the experience he has had.

Among beginners there is a tendency to feel that the longer and heavier clubs produce more distance, and vice versa. From one source I find that most American professionals use light clubs. Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen use 13 ounce drivers. A large percentage of the other professionals and top rank amateurs use about the same weight. The shaft length averages 42½ inches.

Now, to these good players who are five feet six or seven inches to six or more tall, and weighing from one hundred fifty to two hundred pounds or so, the above mentioned club sizes may be just right.

However, to some of us who are shorter and lighter, the club is more or less a misfit. A professional told me that many Japanese golfers who come to take lessons from him are using long and heavy drivers. But to most Japanese he recommended a driver of from 12 to 12½ ounces with a shaft of 41 or 41½ inches. This is taking the average Japanese to be from five feet 2 or 3 inches to five feet 6 or 7 inches tall.

The taller one is, the longer the shaft should be. Of course, there are cases where a person who has purchased long, heavy clubs has adjusted his swing and timing to obtain good results, but such a person has probably started without a thought as to the correct clubs to use.

### Vancouver, Seattle Golfers Slate Match

Accepting the challenge of the Vancouver Japanese Golf Association, the Seattle organization will send its eight best players to Bellingham to meet the choice fore-somes of the Canadian Association.

Play will be over the neutral ground of the Bellingham Country Club course. The date of battle has not been decided upon, but July 12 or 19 is the likely day.

The Seattle players who will make the jaunt are: T. Konishi, T. Yamagata, T. Shimazaki, T. Inouye, Fred Hamada, Dr. T. Uchida, T. Hirotsu and Takahashi.

**L. A. NIPPONS PLAY HOSEI**  
In a return series the L. A. Nippons were slated to meet the Hosei nine today in the California city. The Nippons met the Hosei scrubs in Japan, copping two tilts.

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## Taiyos Rest; Meet Roslyn In Next Tilt

Seniors Drop Tough Encounter To Snohomish; Ogami, Hashimoto Hit Hard

After a steady string of games, the Taiyo Seniors are slated for a rest this week-end, but on July 12 they meet Roslyn in an Inter-City tilt.

Ogami had his batting eye Sunday and slammed out three hits in four trips to the plate as the Taiyos lost to Snohomish, Sunday in an Inter-City league game, 8 to 3.

Kyoto Hashimoto knocked in two runs with a triple to help the cause along. Koyama took the mound with Kenji Kawaguchi handling his throws. While Koyama held Snohomish down, he was hit for extra bases that counted for tallies.

## Wapato Nine Trims Green Lake Visitors

WAPATO—Bowling to a Yakima Valley brand of baseball, the visiting Green Lake nine lost to the Wapato Nippons 11-3 last Sunday before a large crowd of Japanese who declared the day a holiday and gathered at the ball park to witness the inter-sectional mele.

The Seattle Lakers got off to a flying start by chalking up three runs in the initial frame, two runs coming in on home team errors, but were held scoreless during the remainder of the game.

Tiger Honda was the heavy hitter for the Nippons, getting three out of three, one of them going for a double that scored two runs in the fourth. Harry Honda, in addition to playing errorless ball, clouted a triple. Iseri followed with a double.

Kumagai started on the mound for the Green Lake squad but was replaced by George Nishitani in the sixth. The Wapato manager did a fancy juggling act and gave all of his hurlers a chance at exercise.

Batteries were Green Lake—Kumagai, G. Nishitani, and Abe. Wapato Nippons—Takayama, Iseri, H. Honda and Umemoto, Kikuchi. Umpire: Harry Mastro.

Ten dollars in prizes donated to the home team by D. Ishigami, travelling representative for M. Furuya Co. was awarded as follows: five dollars to Harry Honda, one dollar to Jimmy Umemoto. The remaining two dollars, set aside for the first homer, was turned over to the baseball club, due to the absence of Babe Ruths.

Staying over a day, the Green Lakers tackled the Lone Pine nine on Monday afternoon at the ball park but received another setback to the tune of 10-5. Due to the fact that several of the Lakers had to return home Sunday evening, a few of the Wapato players were borrowed.

Batteries were Green Lake—Kazuo Nishimura and Kikuchi. Lone Pines—Hoffer and La Due.

**JOBS? —We Have 'Em.**  
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## COURIER LEAGUE CAPTAINS, MGRS. TO MEET, WED.

Captains and managers of nines entered in The Courier baseball leagues, Class A and B, are requested to attend the meeting slated for Wednesday evening, July 8, starting at 7:30 o'clock, in The Courier offices.

A discussion on the annual banquet that ends the leagues' seasons will be held. Any other questions or matters that may arise will also be discussed.

## FIFE, EATONVILLE TANGLE FOR LEAD

Feature Of Tacoma Loop Bill Today; Seinen And Buddhist In First Game

	W	L	Pct.
Eatonville	5	1	.833
Fife	4	2	.667
Seinen	2	3	.400
Buddhist	0	5	.000

In the feature game of the Fourth of July baseball bill, Fife tangles with Eatonville at 3 p. m., at the Standard Grounds. Fife will be out to beat the Lumbermen and enter a tie for first place in the Tacoma Japanese loop.

In the opener Seinen is slated to oppose the Buddhists. The Church boys have still to win a game. Eatonville suffered their only defeat of the season when they were unable to field a team against Seinen Sunday. They had won five games straight until that time.

**Fife Wins**  
Fife trimmed the Buddhists, 8 to 6, in a thrilling tilt on the Standard Oil Grounds Sunday. N. Yoshida, who started on the mound for the Fifers, allowed only one run for six innings. His mates pounded the ball for 6 runs.

B. Yoshida relieved his brother, but the Buddhists liked his offerings and drove in four runs. N. Yoshida then took the mound and finished out the game, giving but one counter.

Of the Fife swatters, Tamura, Ohashi, Asahara and N. Yoshida had their batting eyes, collecting two hits apiece. For the Buddhists, Mizoguchi, a pinch hitter, socked out a double.

Batteries were: Fife—N. Yoshida, B. Yoshida and Ohashi; Buddhists—Nakao, Kuramoto and Yoshihara.

### Okuda And Fukuda Strengthen Fujis

With the return of George Okuda, star twirler, and Frank T. Fukuda, coach, the Portland Fujis are greatly strengthened and expect to make a good fight for the Class A Independent baseball title of Portland. The Fujis were considered one of the city's strongest aggregations last year, and stronger this year.

The addition of George Okuda, leading hurler, and the presence of Eddie Ohara, another strong pitcher, gives the nine strength in the box.

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## NIPPONS SCHEDULE 5 LEAGUE GAMES IN COMING 8 DAYS

Nippons Clout 5 Homers, Two By Hamada, To Trounce White Center Nine

**OKADA HURLS IN RARE FORM**  
Five games in the span of eight days.

That is the schedule on tap for the Nippons, starting tomorrow, when they tackle Glendale at the Civic Stadium at 3 p. m.

Wednesday, July 8, sees them meeting University at the Coast League Park in a night game, the first one under flood lights of the current Community League season. The tilt is called for 8:30 o'clock.

At the same time and place, but on the following night, Thursday, they will meet the cellar occupants, Queen Anne, for their third tilt. Finally, to round out the week's activities, the Nippons are slated for a doubleheader with Renton at Renton, Sunday, July 12.

**Hit 5 Homers**  
White Center was just another ball game to the Nippons Sunday when they slashed out five home runs, two by Kay Hamada in successive trips to the plate, to win by a 16 to 6 count. Saki Arai, Sammy Aoki and Anki Arai clouted the remaining three.

All the circuit blows went into left center, with Aoki's clearing the center fielder's head by ten feet. In all the Nippons fattened their batting averages with 13 hits, two of them doubles, besides the five homers. They knocked two pitchers out of the box.

**Pitching Steady**  
Over the five innings he pitched, Hito Okada yielded only a triple and single for one earned run. He was backed by airtight support. Nakao replaced him when he injured his ankle, but was too wild and Tommy Sakai took up the hurling burden to shut out the losers the rest of the way.

Kay Hamada, who has been improving steadily since his return from Japan, clicked for two homers and two singles in six trips to the rubber, climbing over Kats Nakayama for the batting lead. The peppy backstop was good for two blows out of four.

Sammy Aoki, Saki Arai, Nakao and Kesamura each binged twice, (Nakao being perfect with two trips to the plate. Natori, Anki Arai, Tommy Sakai and Kaz Arai were good for a hit apiece. Kuniyuki, Takata and Okada failed to connect safely.

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# THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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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.

## AMERICAN LEADERSHIP

A nation endowed with all the precious rights of life and liberty to illuminate the path upon which the pursuit of happiness was destined, came to be the happy lot of the American people one hundred and fifty five years ago today.

During this short span of years, the remarkable growth and the progress of our country to a foremost position among the nations of the earth, is a matter of pride to every American who can identify himself with a proper love and loyalty to the virtues which have been the blessings of our independence. Where nations have experienced disruptions and changes in the form of their governmental life and the ravages of war, in their worst state, our country has witnessed none of these national disorders to hamper our progress upon the given path. We have been a fortunate people.

Guided by those principles which set us upon that destined path of democratic government, we have come to assume a role among nations which spoke for our leadership to build the structure of permanent world peace and to make a genuine contribution of a good part to the whole in striving to join the strands of human relationship toward a common goal of welfare. In the assumption of this leadership it has come to be a noteworthy fact that it becomes our proper national dignity and pride and a bounden duty to throw our weight and force in favor of international justice only upon which can be established the happy intercourse among nations and peoples.

Our leadership in this task does not unfit us. Neither does it demand a sacrifice of us which will not bear the fruits of an international understanding of peace long sought by us and toward which our country took an active step in calling the Washington Disarmament Conference and which led to the London negotiations of last year. It can be adjudged now, ten years after that first conference of the naval powers of the world, that we were possessed of that initiative and a position in the economic world to free us from the worries of the moment to vision the necessity and to call that conference.

That was ten years ago and today while the depression has taken the world, we are still in a position fortunate by comparison to other nations. President Hoover's moratorium proposal to lift the European countries and the world from the distressed circumstances of the depression, attests to our right of leadership and the reserve and confidence we feel in our own ability to safeguard our own institutions while at the same time to join with other nations to solve the problems of permanent world peace.

It is not time now, after one hundred fifty five years of successful democratic government, for us to withdraw into a shell of isolation. The part which has become ours to play is that of leadership. It cannot now be a time when we can fall back in indifference to the needs of the world and paint a bogey of internationalism when the real and loyal nationalist of every country is seeking to help establish his country to become a good part of the whole from which no separation is possible.

In the recognized position among the family of nations which has come to be ours through those precious rights of life and liberty illuminating the path of independence upon which our democratic government was founded to ensure the pursuit of human happiness, we cannot fail to observe on this memorable day that our greatness in the final reckoning will depend upon the contributions we may be able to make in the role of leadership to the progress and peace of the world as we assumed that great initiative on the Fourth of July in Seventeen-Seventy-Six.

## JAPAN: FUSING POINT

Today, Japan is indeed the ideal fusing point of two civilizations. She stands out as a nation where the cultural influences of the Occident have infiltrated into her own Oriental civilization without suffering the sad plight of many nations where modernism and innovations have disrupted the essential fundamentals of national life.

On the other shores of the Pacific, Japan stands in an ever-nearing contact with

Western ideas, modes and customs. Fundamentally, this contact has worked for nothing but good and that Island Empire has arisen to a position of respect and recognition among the nations of the world through the judicial gleaming of the best elements of her own culture and that of her Western neighbors.

However, in the world of today national affluence becomes more and more dependent upon international harmony and united efforts toward advancement. Through cultural understanding it is, that racial differences will no longer become barriers toward friendship. Through cultural understanding it surely is, that creedal differences will only serve to instill a profound feeling of respect for each other's beliefs. Through cultural understanding it inevitably is, that two nations will be united in a real friendship which will work for the welfare of both.

These beneficial results accruing from cultural understanding will also reflect in the economic and commercial prosperity of both nations. Although such idealism of harmony and fellowship between two nations, cannot be prompted solely for the sake of mercenary gain, it is a gratifying outlook when one considers that the blessings of such cultural understanding will also include the fostering of trade relations and economic prosperity.

Neither Japan nor the United States has attained its full glory. A greater epoch is in store for them, when the dawn of the Pacific Era will inevitably bring these two nations to the fore in the future center of world importance, the Pacific Rim. The fusion of two cultures in Japan points accurately toward the dawn of that era, when understanding and friendship will rule over the Pacific.

## FRANCE: A QUESTION

Proposed at this time, President Hoover's moratorium plan comes as a boon to a world going through the throes of depression, if it should be instituted, but the attitude of France on the matter has been both disquieting and disconcerting to the forces which are at work for the re-establishment of Europe's economic condition.

If the moratorium proposal was made primarily to help Europe to its feet, it also included the interest of Germany to regain a better financial footing to make her a vital economic force in Europe's return to normalcy. As the American note to France pointed out that the spirit in which the offer was made should not be without consideration, France could, of course, look on it from a financial angle and benefit by it.

Should the proposal be dropped at this time it is readily apparent that Germany would be forced to suspend the conditional payments in accordance with the Young plan. Under such circumstances only the German unconditional payments would be made and that would give to France her share of some One Hundred Five million dollars but it will be required of her to post with the Bank of International Settlements the guaranty sum of One Hundred Six million dollars while at the same time she will be obligated to liquidate her war debts to England and the United States whose fiscal share amounts to some One Hundred Ten million dollars.

The American State Department has pointed out that this would mean France would be the loser by over One Hundred million dollars and certainly this angle of the situation cannot be missed by her.

Regardless of what stand she may take on the plan, it is plain that if France will recognize the spirit in which the proposal was made and make the least reservations she will profit that much by it.

## THE CHANGING TIDE

Like the shifting sands of Time the tide of opinion among first generation parents is experiencing a change in regard to the second generation as might have done the views of the father on learning of the prodigal's expected return. It is quite imaginable for a son to go far afield from home pastures of thought and interest, if no basis of common understanding can be struck between himself and his parents.

Of course, the difficulty in forming this basis for a mutual understanding between father and son, on some common point of interest, can be laid chiefly to the cause that the parent generation were brought up and educated in Japan while the younger generation were educated here under a language foreign to their fathers and mothers.

But now a real intelligent view of this cause is being taken by the first generation parents here and instead of an intolerant attitude they have come to realize that through a mutual understanding with their sons and daughters life can be made the happier and the family the real fold of the young. This realization on the part of the older generation will eventually sound the death knell of misunderstanding between father and son and make for a better community and family life.

The Japanese Association, that austere body of the parents, will sponsor a dance this evening for the younger generation. At a recent meeting of the social committee of the Association, for every one person who censured the second generation there were three to champion them.

These are, but slight indications of the changing tide of opinion in regard to the second generation, but generally speaking, from the worldly-wiseman's viewpoint, it was coming.

## Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi

Latest Itch

An action once repeated becomes a habit and combining of both become irksomeness plus boredom.

Beginning of handshake dates back to the older days when friends meeting each other laid down their weapons and raising their right arm high with the palm forward approached, showing they had no weapons. I don't know what they had in their left hand.

But today handshake is the form of salutation and cordiality which is often overdone. There are hot and cold, soft, and too vigorous (like a vibrating machine), and the bear grip that shake like a gripping machine. Then the fellow who sticks his hand out at every turn, the pesky rascal. A little stinginess and discretion will go a long way; then the people will know how the President of the United States feels when thousands come toward him with hands outstretched. Oh! Night mares!

The first osculation dates back into beginning of civilization when the female licked the wound of her mate, who had emerged victorious from combat, which gradually evolved into an osculatory way of affection which will continue on into Ultima Thule. The language that is universal.

Among the fair sex the kiss is a very popular form of greeting can be well observed and promiscuity at every meeting and hugging at every turn is unwelcomed by many, causing many discomforts and embarrassing situations. Of course there are kisses of every kind and for every occasion. The amiability is a wonderful thing, the kiss of Judas is deadly.

The last but the worst are the women and—man handers whose sense of affectionate craving is not satisfied unless they pounce upon their victim and squeeze their arm, slap the back, pinch or bear hug at every meeting till the victim starts to meek away slyly. The female of the species invariably works their victim by saying, "Oh honey! Where have you been?" and the male specie by starting, "What do you know? What do you know?" These rodents feed upon both male and female and are sometimes attacked by dogs. Sometimes they are known as strange people. "Watson, the gun."

## Belles-Lettres

Humor

Humor is the salt of literature. Like seasoning that brings out the utmost savor of food, the rare, light quality of humor reveals the essence of the great body of literature. All great writers season their work with this quality, which appears in various forms. Some use it entirely, like the great satirists. Others sparingly, but pointedly. In all forms that it may appear, laughter attacks human weaknesses.

It may not be apparent, when it is in its most subtle form, as in Conrad. The terrible, sardonic laughter in *The Heart of Darkness* is representative of his presentation. Then again the ironic humor of Ring Lardner, in a lighter vein, not touching so deeply into man's soul and life as Conrad, but still of a pointed quality that reveals humanity for what it is worth, often very little, as in *The Love Nest*, is used by other writers.

The satirical laughter, when handled by masters, makes a wholesale attack on humanity. Jonathan Swift was a past master, revealed in *Gulliver's Travels*, and Cervantes laughed away the artificial chivalry of his day in *Don Quixote*. They used satire en masse, releasing clouds of barbs.

While laughter of this stinging kind is used to goad humanity, there is that which exists for its own sake. It is reason enough for its being, meant only to entertain. Even so it hits at mankind, using human weaknesses as its main tool. *Gargantua and Pantagruel* by Rabelais furnish laughter of this type. It is huge fun, and according to many authorities, was meant to be so by the author. It is claimed that he told these adventures to his patients, (Rabelais was a doctor and dentist during an age when anesthetics were unknown), to get them to laughing so that they would not feel pain during operations.

These works mentioned should be read, even *Don Quixote*. Some think this Spanish satire is for children. It is even more for grown-ups, who will be surprised should they read it anew. It is representative of the delicate, apparently innocent humor, which strikes home. Librarians will be glad to recommend humorous books.

Humor will relieve the tedium of summer leisure. It is the salt of literature, and literature is life, which interests all human beings, who love to laugh at themselves.

T. K.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, July 4  
Northwest Baseball Tournament.  
8 p. m.—Informal dance at Washington Hall, sponsored by Japanese Association.

Sunday, July 5  
Northwest Baseball Tournament.

Tuesday, July 14  
8 p. m.—"Three Hideos" skating party at Imperial Skating rinks.

Saturday, July 18  
8 p. m.—Citizens League meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

# Pink Tea

## Girls' Club Picnic Ends With Bridge

The Junior girls were the guests of the Seattle Japanese Girls club at the picnic held last Sunday at Seward Park.

The girls returned early from the park, due to the rain and held a bridge party in their club rooms.

Among those visiting Wapato last Sunday were Misses Josie Shinowara, Merry Masuda and Mary Yamamoto; and the Messrs. George Shinowara, William Mimbu, Hide Kono and Kaz Tamura.

Messrs. Tooru Kanazawa and James M. Hirai, of the Courier staff, left for Sand Point, Alaska, Friday morning, July 3.

Mr. Gunji Shiraishi, University of Washington student, left for Wapato Tuesday. He will be there during the summer as bookkeeper for the Central Packing Company, managed by Mr. S. Hatsushita.

The Japanese Association is sponsored a dance this evening, (Saturday, July 4) at the Washington Hall, Fourteenth and East Fir, from 8 p. m.

## GRADUATES FETED

A party honoring the graduates of the St. Peters Mission was tendered the young people by the older members of the church last Monday evening.

Announcement was made at the party that the actual building of a new church was to begin next month.

A group of delegates to the Congregational Christian National Council conference were guests of the Japanese Congregational church at a luncheon held at the Bush Hotel last Sunday afternoon.

A community skating party to be sponsored by the three Hideos will be held at the Imperial Skating Rink on Tuesday, July 14, from 8 to 12 p. m.

Tickets may be obtained at the skating rink.

## Portland, Oregon

The engagement of Miss Asay Kobayashi to Mr. Okamoto of Oregon Trunk, Oregon, was announced recently.

Mr. Newt Takashima, popular athlete who made a trip to Japan, has made his home in Gresham, Oregon. He is married.

# SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.

Y. SUZUKI, proprietor of the Ohio Restaurant, says that no one could sleep after 4 a. m. It was so noisy.

6 a. m., my uncle suddenly sat up in bed and asked, "Who's chopping and the cause of the commotion was neither an earthquake nor a wood-chopper. It was the Green Lake team. They were playing catch."

"GREEN LAKE boys certainly live up to their name, don't they?" remarked one of the Wapato honeydees.

She was referring to the green sweaters sported by Tom Nishitani and Nishi Kumagai.

SHUICHI ABE, catcher on the Laker's squad is a relative of Queenie Sagara's. Thirty-second cousin or something of the sort. One of these highly involved "sister of the wife of the uncle of the niece's husband's cousin oh you know how it is" affairs.

His teammates call Shuichi by the nickname "Caesar."

Wonder what that makes Queenie? Cleopatra maybe, huh?

SPARKY KONO seems to be an official rooster for every going-to-Yakima team. He was here at the time of the N. A. C. invasion. He accompanied the Green Lakers and this time Kaz Tamura came with him.

It seems that the two ran out of gas somewhere out of Ellensburg.

It was 4 a. m. No cars were passing. And so Kaz, after dancing most of the evening at Takao Yoshijima's newly-opened rendezvous, had to trudge six miles, wake up a farmer, and buy a gallon of gas.

JOSIE SHINOWARA was at the game.

After taking a look at Jimmy, Shegami, Joe, Miyoko, and Betty of the Umemotos, she made a remark that every visitor usually makes: "The Umemotos certainly have a distinctive look."

OF COURSE you've heard about Umemoto Boulevard, which is another name for Adams Street. If you haven't ridden over it, you have a thrilling experience ahead. The ride is free but you are advised to wear a steel helmet or a football headgear, so that your head won't bump too hard against the ceiling of the car.

I prefer to call Adams Street "The Road That God Forgot."

I've always wondered how in the world one road could have so many ruts, holes, quirks, quinks, and convolutions, I have a sneaking suspicion that when Shegami Umemoto was very, very young, she used to make mudpies by scooping up the dirt hither and thither along the road.

Or if it wasn't Shegami, maybe one of the Matsumuras was guilty.

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Glory, glory, what's it to ya?  
If I go to bed with nothing on at all?

DANCE TO HONOR TOURNAY VISITORS PLANNED TONIGHT

Japanese Association Sponsors First Informal Ball At Washington Hall From 8 P. M.

COMMUNITY IS INVITED

In welcoming young out-of-town visitors here to witness the two day diamond tournament, the local Japanese Association will sponsor its first dance for the younger generation when an informal ball will be given this evening at the Washington Hall from 8 p. m.

This is the first time that the fathers of this community have come out actually to sponsor a two-day diamond tournament for the interest of the second generation while at the same time as a move of good measure the first day's program is to be capped with a dance. Much interest is being manifested in both the tournament and the dance and in many quarters the opinion prevails that a dance sponsored by the fathers will lend a good influence to social affairs in the future.

Gala Affair Planned

Although dancing has not been considered as a big item in community activities, the reason that the Japanese Association is sponsoring the affair in welcome to young visitors is looked upon as of gala importance to lend a fitting climax to the Fourth of July celebration here.

Preceding the dance a banquet is to be held in the reception hall of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 5:30 p. m., in order to allow members of the visiting and local nines, who are to be the guests, ample time to get to the ball.

All Invited

At the dance the members of the eight teams in the tournament will be joined by their fans of both sexes. The Japanese Association has made a public announcement inviting both men and women of the younger generation to attend staidly at the same time that parents, accompanying their sons and daughters as spectators are also welcome.

The chaperones, besides the officials of the Japanese Association, are: Mrs. S. Oishi, Mrs. N. Kushi, Mrs. T. Shimomura, Mrs. I. Masumoto, Mrs. M. Inouye.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Heard over a radio station... Well folks, the weather still seems to be the most interesting topic for discussion. In Chicago it is reported that 30 people died today in the streets from the intense heat while 20 more were drowned in nearby lakes while bathing to avoid the sun-troking waves.

Have you ever been stung on a memory test? I remember once Tinky Yoshida came up to me and innocently inquired, "Is the man on the package of Camels riding on the camel or just leading it?" I took a wild, haphazard guess and you may rest assured that never again will yours truly bite on that one.

Speaking about Tinky Yoshida... All the nicknames which have been applied to that fellow would have tried the ingenuity of even Damon Runyan. I can remember away back in our back-yard days he was termed "Irish", "Irish Sweet-Potato", "Kinky", and "Pinky", not to mention "Stinky".

I believe his present name of Tinky originated when it was discovered in our neighborhood that he had a set of Tinker Toys he was especially fond of. To let the cat out of the bag, his whole name is Minoru Herbert Yoshida.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR IDENTITY

Triplets may come in a family but they also come by way of organizing a roller skating party when the "Three Hideos" announced a rink party at the Imperial Skating auditorium on Tuesday, July 14, from 8 p. m.

Skating prizes are to be offered at that time. A special prize is to be given to the person who guesses the last names of the "Three Hideos." Evidently, there are so many "Hideos" in this community that giving a guess is going to be worthwhile not only as fun but also in the way of an appropriate award.

The community is invited to attend this affair at the usual price of the tickets which may be obtained at the rink office.

MRS. TAKAHASHI PRESENTS PUPILS

Twelve Youngsters Participate In Piano Recital Last Tuesday Afternoon

Twelve pupils participated in the piano recital presented by Mrs. C. T. Takahashi last Tuesday afternoon at her home at 507-22nd Ave., No. The solos played by the pupils ranged from simple little marches to a Prelude by Chopin.

An attractive number entitled "From a Musical Journey around the World" by Thompson was played by Yuri Watanabe. This piece included a Dutch dance, Charmer of Bombay, Italia and a Cuban dance.

Solos Played

Piano solos were given by Frank Sakai, Taeko Inagaki, Etsuko Shigetani, Kinuko Sakai, Midori Asakawa, Fumiko Higashiyama, Toshiko Hiroshige, Yuri Watanabe, Tokiko Kumata, Margarite Okamura, and Masako Obazawa.

Toshiko Hiroshige and Fumiko Higashiyama, Yuri Watanabe and Tokiko Kumata presented piano duets.

SOCIETY ISSUES JAPAN ARTICLE

"Origin of Maru and Jujitsu", the first of a series of articles on Japan being prepared by the Travellers' Saving Society, is now ready for distribution. These articles are distributed free of charge to anyone interested in Japan, and those desiring copies of them are requested to hand in their names to the Society.

Henry Tatsumi, instructor of Oriental Studies at the University of Washington, is preparing an English bibliography on Japan and also an article on the Japanese language.

Tour conductors are to be selected from local people whose interest in the second generation will enable them to come into more intimate contact with them, it is intimate contact with them, it was also announced by Sato Kawaguchi, executive secretary of the organization.

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GYMNASIUM IN SECOND UNIT

It was recently announced by the Reverend G. Shoji, minister of the Saint Peters Episcopal Church, that the construction of the new church building, to be located at Sixteenth and King Street, would begin some time next month.

This new structure bids to become one of the community centers after its completion, for according to Mr. R. Fujimoto, prominent churchman, the new building is to cost some where in the approximate of \$55,000. The large auditorium in which church services will be held, is to have a seating capacity of at least 300 persons.

Gym Included

When the original plans were drawn there had been quite a controversy so to whether or not a gymnasium should be included. After much discussion the gymnasium had been voted out but owing to the number of young folks attending the church and their urgent requests the original plans have been completely reorganized and this time will include a gymnasium. It has been decided, however, that the gymnasium will occupy another structure than the church building itself.

Unit one, including the church proper, is expected to be completed before the end of this year, but unit two, consisting of the gymnasium and perhaps the rectory, which will house the minister and his family, will probably be completed some time the following year.

At present the church services are being held at 1111 Yesler Way, while a Sunday School branch is being conducted at Seventh and King for the younger children of the down-town community. A young people's service is held each Sunday at the former address under the leadership of Mr. Clifford Samuelson.

CHURCH SUSPENDS CLUB

The Japanese Congregational Friday club meetings will be suspended for one month. The church will be open again from the first Friday in August, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., for young boys and girls. English classes for parents will also be resumed at this time.

Fort O' July

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Station K. O. M. O. speaking. Folks, we are going to hear Amos 'an Andy and hear what they say about Fourth of July.

Bang, bang, boom, pop, pop, pop! Amos: Get on ya hosses, youse, the British are coming!

Boom, boom, bang! Pop, pop, pop, pop! Andy: Aw shet ya mug up. Donchu know it's Fourth o' July and the boys and girls are just celebratin'?

Amos: Aw whatchu talking about. Look! Dah is the whole army coming. Now I is going to solve mah country. To arm, to arm, the British are coming! To arm, dey is coming!

Andy: Aw youse is looney. Dem is soljurs marching foh dare health. Bah da way, didchu hear or read about the Revorushionary war between the American colonies and England?

Amos: Mah gracious, a resolutionary war. I's thinking who pick-ed the best resolution.

Bang, pop, pop, pop! Bang! Amos: Ooooh, I's shot. I's dying. I's dead. Didchu know it. I's dead. Andy: Youse isn't dead. Dat was a fire cracker.

Amos: By golly, I's getting hungry so let's buy some.

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Out-of-Town News

OVERSEAS GROUP FETES UMEMOTO

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—The Kumamoto Kaigwai Kyokwai or the "Overseas association", an organization of world renown, feted Susumu Umemoto, this year's graduate of the University of Washington, and all the boys and girls of Kumamoto Kenjin parentage of the Yakima Valley at Frank's Noodle Parlor, Wednesday evening, July 1.

The principal speakers were Susumu Umemoto, I. Kimura, S. Yamada and M. Sakimura, president of the organization.

Pictures were taken for the purpose of sending them to the headquarters of the Kumamoto Kaigwai Kyokwai in Japan.

Over fifty percent of the Japanese in Yakima Valley is composed of Kumamoto Kenjins.

Yakima People Hear 2 Japan Lecturers

YAKIMA—Rev. Washiyama, English language teacher of the Meiji Gakuin in Tokyo, Japan, and Iwasaburo Okino, one of the Directors of the Association of Men of Letters in Japan and also one of the Directors of The Juvenile Writer's Association of Japan and of several other literary organizations, lectured in Yakima last Sunday morning and evening at the Japanese Church.

TEACHERS GIVEN GIFT

YAKIMA—Monday evening at the Japanese Church a Japanese School graduation took place. Gifts were presented to those who were presented every Japanese school day during the year and to the teachers by the parents. After the graduation, refreshments were served.

YAKIMA—The Yakima Japanese sponsored a banquet at Frank's Noodle Parlor, Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tsujimoto who are soon leaving for Japan.

Wapato Boys Honor Green Lake Visitors

WAPATO—To climax a day of sight-seeing tours, ball game and field meet, the Boys' club entertained the Green Lake team with a banquet and dance at the Wapato Hall last Sunday.

A program of speeches by Hiro-mu Nishitani and Joe Honda, managers; Minoru Honda, the presiding officer; and Jack Takayama, songs by the Green Lake delegation and Valley talent, and a magic stunt by Welly Shibata followed the dinner.

Wedding Reception Attended By Many

WAPATO—Many friends attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hirakawa at the Japanese Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hirakawa was formerly Mrs. S. Jio.

WAPATO—Iwasaburo Okino, noted novelist of Japan, and Teijiro Washiyama, English instructor at Meiji Gakuin, lectured at the Japanese Hall here last Saturday evening.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Wapato Buddhist Church for Shizuko Hara of Toppenish who died this week of illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Hara.

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Fukudas To Resume Japanese Teaching

By Archie Kubo

PORTLAND—Frank Fukuda and his family were welcomed home to Portland after his eight months' stay in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Fukuda are planning to teach school again in this district.

George Okuda, who returned with the Fukudas, resumes his mound duty for the Fuji nine for the rest of the season. He has been hurling for the Bofu Commercial school while in Japan, where he made a remarkable record for himself.

Skating Is Popular

PORTLAND—Lotus Isles was the scene of a big roller skating party. Among those present were: Eddie Takahashi, Art Somckawa, Toshio Shimizu, George Makino, "Cookie" Okada, Masako Niguma, Lillie Sakamoto, Henry Takahashi, George Ochiaiku, Toshio Kumura, and Roy Yokota.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiyoto Taketa are now rejoicing over the arrival of a new member of the family last Monday, a baby girl five pounds six ounces.

Most of the Portland group will be in Seattle for the holidays.

Rev. Yamaka Feted By Vashon Friends

VASHON—The Vashon Christian association and friends gathered at the Island club to honor Rev. Y. Y. Yamaka who leaves to take a pastorate in Los Angeles.

VASHON—The Scout Cabin was the scene of a gay party last week when about twenty-five young folks gathered to bid bon voyage to Carl Sakamoto, who left for Japan Wednesday on the Hikawa Maru.

Hiroshi Watanabe Named As Mayor

The Salvation Army Fresh Air camp at Auburn now has a mayor, a chief-of-police and a council, just like a municipal government.

Hiroshi Watanabe is the mayor and Hugo Kurose, chief-of-police. The tent masters are the councilmen. Sixty-five youngsters are enrolled in this session of the camp.

The camp children will entertain their fathers and mothers on Parents Day this Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Swimming meets and out-of-door games are scheduled as well as a demonstration of the manner in which they publish their newspapers.

OPEN AIR SERVICE HELD

An open air evening service was held by the Young People's Fellowship of Kent at Redondo Beach, last Sunday June 28. Dr. Shigaya spoke on the topic, "Abide With Me."

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Local Dentist Regards Education Necessary To All-Around Development Of Life

INFERIORITY COMPLEX BOGEY

Emphasizing the fact that character-building is more essential for enduring success than mere gaining of monetary wealth, Dr. S. Fukuda, a local dentist, pointed out that he thought it especially fitting for the second generation Japanese to aim more toward the development of the character and the consequent success rather than pecuniary success. "Go to school," advised Dr. Fukuda, "not with the intention of turning all you learn at school into dollars and cents but with the idea that all you learn at school will help you that much more toward attaining the all around development which is necessary in today's life."

Face Obstacle In the opinion of Dr. Fukuda, one obstacle the second generation had to fight was the inferiority complex which unknowingly dwells in most of their minds since they are thrown in contact with many Americans, with their affluence and many generations of American and European culture.

"But," stated Dr. Fukuda, "if the second generation members will study Japanese art and culture they will find that they have as many generations of civilization behind them and in many respects far surpassing the Occidental culture." Thus Dr. Fukuda summed up his view by advising the second generation youths to study the Japanese language in order to get over their mental handicap.

Having come over to the United States when he was 12 years of age from Japan, Dr. Fukuda feels himself to be one of the second generation. He is a graduate of Broadway High School in 1923 and of the North Pacific Dental College in Portland in 1927.

Teachers Announced For Summer School

Mrs. Behnke and Miss Behnke, Seattle teachers, will be instructresses at the Japanese Baptist summer school for 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades, which will open on Monday, July 6, 9 a. m. The Young People's church service will begin at 7:15 p. m., this Sunday. The sermon topic will be "National Strength."

Girls' Club Studies Ikebana On Fridays

Girls' club members are now studying flower arrangement under Mrs. Otani's instruction at their club rooms every Friday night from 8 p. m.

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