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NANKING SEEKS TO GET CANTON HELP AGAINST JAPANESE

Chiang Offers Resignation in Lieu of Aid from Insurgent Government in War Against Japan, Rumored

KOREAN INCIDENT CAUSE

SHANGHAI—Like a bolt out of the clear blue, surprising action is said to have been taken early this week, by Chang Hsueh-liang, Manchurian warlord, proposing to the insurgent Canton government to unite with the Nationalist regime in a war against Japan.

According to the reports the proposition stated by the Manchurian dictator is in behalf of President Chiang Kai-shek of the Nanking government who has offered his unconditional resignation should it be possible to place 500,000 men in battle line on the Korean frontier. How much of this report is true cannot be confirmed inasmuch as it was known that the rebel Canton government is said to be against any such war and since the factional strife is still at a bitter edge.

The Mukden war lord's offer which originated in Nanking proposing the resignation or President Chiang Kai-shek in the event China would unite to fight Japan, is believed to have been made shortly after recent outbreak in Heijo. Chosen, by Korean mobs against Chinese residents as a retaliatory measure for the attack made upon Korean irrigation ditch workers in Wampashan, Kirin province, a short time ago.

Angered Koreans

Reports of the outrage committed against the Korean irrigation ditch workers in Wampashan by the Chinese populace angered the Koreans at home and retaliatory steps were planned and carried out on the evening of July 5, in Heijo, Chemulpo and Seoul.

The outbreak in Heijo was by far the most serious and in which 37 Chinese were killed while 187 others were injured. In Chemulpo the disorders did not number any casualties while in Seoul a strict police surveillance discouraged small mobs from violent action.

Make Return Demands

It is understood here that Japan has been willing to consider the representations of the Nanking government in regard to the Heijo incident but at the same time a demand is said to have been forwarded for the safety of Koreans in China.

According to one report the Japanese government is prepared to withdraw the consular police in Kirin province if the safety of Koreans is guaranteed by the Manchurian government.

Although there has been no confirmed report as to the cause for Ching Kai-shek's indirect offer to Canton to unite against Japan in war, it is, of course, believed here that if the rumors are not groundless, the Korean incident has been taken as sufficient reason for war by the Nanking government.

Shoyu Investigator Awarded Doctorate

TOKIO—A degree of Doctor of Agriculture has been conferred by the Tokio Imperial University upon Akejiro Togano for two theses submitted by him on the subject of brewing "shoyu", soy bean sauce.

Dr. Togano has discovered a method whereby good shoyu can be manufactured in less than two months. Up to now, in order to produce good shoyu, the process lasted about three years.

About 26 patents in Europe and America have been taken out by Dr. Togano for the various methods of shoyu manufacture.

Calles Named Chief Of Bank Of Mexico

MEXICO CITY—General Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, has been appointed governor of the Bank of Mexico, in order to work out the rehabilitation of Mexico's financial state.

The former president has been granted almost dictatorial powers in his new role, it was reported.

Spectacular Blaze Damages Fireworks

One of the most spectacular fires that Seattle has ever witnessed, which occurred at the Salmon Bay storage plant of the Hitt Fireworks Company on Wednesday evening, caused \$10,000 damages, according to W. E. Priestley, secretary of the firm.

Mr. Priestley, former president of the China Club, declared that it was surprising that a more serious conflagration had not occurred.

JAPANESE-AMERICANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS SAYS HOUSTON

HONOLULU—Stating that American citizens of Japanese ancestry were good citizens well able to share in the duties of the government, Victor K. Houston, congressional delegate to Hawaii, bitterly denounced those who opposed the admission of Hawaii as a state because Japanese-Americans would dominate the electorate, at a meeting of the fifth annual conference of the Japanese American Citizens League, held last week.

Other speakers during the conference included Governor Lawrence M. Judd, Secretary Raymond C. Brown, Mayor George Fred Wright, Consul-General Yoshio Iwate, President Davir L. Crawford of the University of Hawaii, and Frank C.

Atherton, president of the Castle and Cook Company.

Among the problems discussed at the citizens conference were education and crime; party affiliations, precinct club activities; customs, manners and ethics of Japan, and the advisability of their adoption by the local young people; industrial prospects for the second generation Japanese; and problems of dual citizenship.

More than fifty prominent American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the eight main islands in the Territory of Hawaii were present at the conference. They represented a variety of occupations such as public school teaching, farming, salesmanship, all fields of business, dentistry, social work, painting and journalism.

BRAWLEY JAPANESE FINDS NEW COMET

Sights Hazy Nebulous While Observing Neptune; Confirmation by Observatory

Special To Courier

BRAWLEY, Calif.—Reporting an important astronomical discovery, the new comet recorded by Masajiro Nagata, amateur Japanese astronomer here, was given confirmation by the well-known Mount Observatory of California on Wednesday.

Nagata, who is employed here as a superintendent of the Sears Co., a large American growers association, made his discovery on the evening of July 18, while observing Neptune through a telescope at Zeiss 80 mm. Altazimuth. At the first opportunity this find was reported to the Mount Wilson Observatory and while those who were interested in astronomy, in this section, were sceptical as to the reported discovery, its confirmation has swept away all doubts as to Nagata's report.

Hazy Nebulous

Nagata who is 46 years of age has been interested in astronomy as a hobby for many years and his discovery came to him as a distinct surprise. His knowledge of heavenly bodies gained through many years of study and observation stood him in good stead in making his discovery, experts here claim.

The new comet was only a hazy nebulous but not noting it before, its position was placed by him as at 30 degrees from P7-49.

The discovery at first was not taken seriously in this section and scant publicity was given to it but on the confirmation of the report it came to be looked upon with importance.

Further confirmation was also given by the Washington Science Service Observatory and from the numerous letters and wires of congratulations pouring into Nagata's home, it is observed by many that the discovery is seen to be an important one in the consideration of astronomers.

Nagata is an old time resident here and is well-known in these parts as the amateur astronomer.

EXPORT INCREASE IS FUTURE TREND

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO—The foreign exchange market was weakened by the rally of silver and higher cross exchange rates between England and America but regained its strength owing to the floating of loan of the Taiwan Electric Company being successfully subscribed.

On further report of the agreement between the United States and France in connection with the moratorium plan, all markets simultaneously became active. It affected the enterprises to look forward to recovery in business, and the future of foreign trade has a promising trend towards increase of exports due to the recovery in the silver price and the increasing demand from abroad.

It is observed that the long depressed feelings of the financial circle seems to have turned the course of revival.

Cuban Lower House Passes Reform Law

HAVANA—The House of Representatives of the Cuban legislature passed on Monday night the constitutional reforms which call for President Machado's resignation next year.

According to these reforms which were proposed by Dr. Juan Rodriguez Ramirez and passed unanimously by the lower house, a special election is to be held next year in order to elect Machado's successor.

Navy General Board Opposes Plans For Full Strength Force

WASHINGTON—The opposition of the navy general board to the plan to build the United States navy to full treaty strength by 1936 was seen in a tentative one-year construction program it has submitted to Secretary of the Navy Charles Adams for presentation to the next Congress.

The opposition of the general board to the full treaty strength plan is based on the fact that should the United States build to full strength by 1936, no vessel of any kind can be constructed before 1940, except for replacements.

This stand on the part of the navy board has crushed the hopes of the supporters of a full strength navy plan. Although the final say concerning whether or not the United States should build up to treaty limit, rests with the Secretary of the Navy, the influence of the navy board cannot be ignored and its recommendations have considerable weight in forming the decision, it was learned.

The stand of the administration against heavy naval expenditures is also considered as a further indication that a full treaty strength navy is improbable.

The one year program recommended by the general navy board is the same \$73,000,000 program which failed to pass the last Congress, with additional necessary items for the coming year.

Russian Recognition Rejected In Treaty

WASHINGTON—The United States government, in signing the Geneva narcotic treaty agreeing to limit the manufacture and distribution of drugs, was careful to make clear its stand concerning Soviet Russian recognition.

The reservations concerning Soviet Russia, attached to the treaty, were made public early this week by the State Department. One stated that the signing of the pact did not mean the recognition of any government or entity which is not recognized by this country, while the other declared that the signature would not involve any contractual obligation to any country not recognized by the United States.

JAPAN PREPARING EXHIBIT

TOKIO—The Education Ministry is now preparing an exhibit of about 100 works of Japanese paintings for the Toledo Museum of Art in Ohio.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 17, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Harley-Smoot tariff looms as 1932 issue.

July 18, NEW YORK—Weekly trade reviews declare trade and industry up to last year's record.

July 19, PARIS—France and Germany agree to restore European financial condition.

July 20, LONDON—Seven-power economic conference opens here today.

July 21, THE HAGUE—Dr. Victor Bruns tells World Court an attempt to halt Austro-German cooperation is futile by stopping their customs union.

July 22, HONGKONG—Chiang Kai-shek proposes war against Japan to Canton government over Chinese-Korean troubles.

July 23, LONDON—Debt parity ends today with the agreement to renew short term credit to Germany.

GERMAN FINANCE REVIVAL DEPENDS ON LONGER TERMS

Seven Power Conference Of Experts Ends Thursday; Enables Germany to Meet Immediate Crisis Only

NINETY DAYS EXTENSION

LONDON—With the seven power conference of experts ended on Thursday reaching an agreement through which Germany will be enabled to meet her immediate crisis, the revival of her financial strength is looked upon to depend principally upon the possibility of extending some of her short term loans into longer term arrangements.

The conference gave no outlet whereby the German delegation headed by Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius could broach the matter of international loan and obviously from this viewpoint it was generally surmised that both Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius were given no optimistic hope as to the present status of German finances.

Credit Extended

Although the \$100,000,000 credit which matures on August 16, was extended for ninety days, this short respite seems to have been the only practical result reached in Germany's favor and this is taken by the German delegation as being just enough to tide over the immediate crisis.

Besides the agreement on the extension of this credit, however, the Hoover plan submitted early this week was adopted for an investment of German economic condition and opening the way for long term loans should such become necessary.

WASHINGTON—In a statement issued by President Hoover after the agreement reached at London, he said that the groundwork for a stable German economic position had been established and that the rest of the work will now be up to the banks of the world to make loans and extend credits rather by governments whose conflicting interests would hamper any such assistance.

The President feels that the way has now been opened toward solving the German situation as a step toward lifting the world from the present period of depression by declaring that the London conference has supplemented the inter-governmental debts suspension program already in effect.

According to the reports received here the conference adopted a resolution for the international bank to set up a committee of experts to investigate German economic conditions with a view to ascertain whether any long term loans would be necessary to strengthen her financial position.

JAPAN REPORTS TRADE DECREASE

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO—The foreign trade for the first half of this year indicated the recent lowest record on account of the world-wide depression and drastic decrease of domestic purchasing power.

The total of exports and imports for the period amounted to ¥1,268,000,000, of which the exports aggregated ¥577,000,000. As compared with the figures for the same period of last year, the amount of the total foreign trade decreased 25 per cent.

Among the chief commodities of exports, rayon fabrics, hats and teas increased, but others decreased. However, the export of raw silk, canned goods and wheat flour increased in quantity, notwithstanding the decreases in value.

Bay City Chapter To Redraft Code

SAN FRANCISCO—The constitution of the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League is to be redrafted, it was decided at the last meeting of the Board of Governors.

The annual outing of the league will be held at Paradise Cove on Sunday, August 30, it was also decided at the meeting.

Gandhi Will Attend London Conference

SIMLA, India—Mahatma Gandhi will attend the round table conference at London in September, it was definitely learned, when the Indian leader declared Tuesday that he would start for London as soon as the weather makes it possible.

He is expected to start around the middle of August.

Visitor Suggests Japanese Library In New York City

TOKIO—The suggestion that Japan establish a library of Japanese information in New York City was made by Herbert S. Houston, former editor of the World's Work, who has been visiting this country. The vicinity of the Japanese cultural center recently opened in Columbia university would be an ideal site for this library, Houston declared.

It would be a simple matter to add to the cultural library a collection of data on economic, social and political questions which would be at the service of American editors, he added.

Great Britain established such a library after the war, it was pointed out by Mr. Houston.

CITIZENS TO PUSH LEAGUE MOVEMENT

Enthusiasm For Coming Labor Day District Convention Rules Last Meeting

Adopting the policy to push the citizens movement in the Northwest along more intensive lines, the local Citizens body went into one of their two final sessions prior to the coming district convention at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last Saturday, to lay plans for the success of the big meet on Labor day.

A general enthusiasm swept the meeting for the coming convention and the advance report that the Yakima Valley young people would be represented by a strong delegation heightened the feeling to a keen edge of anticipation. The plans for the convention were generally laid and the details were left up to the executive body to work out and in order to make for the successful participation of the local body in the meet the various matters which required the immediate attention of the session were discussed and concluded.

One of the important items which was still left on the League's program to be worked out was the report of the first biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League 1,000 copies of which were printed and which now has been made ready for distribution.

Report Out

This report which was expected to be out last year was held up until now through the necessity of recompilation caused by the tardiness of one of the committee reports.

The matter discussed at the meeting in regard to this report of the convention was chiefly on the matter of expenditure and its distribution. It was decided that each delegate to the convention are to be given a single copy while each chapter of the J. A. C. L. would be allotted a certain number which is to be decided by the executive committee while other batches would be distributed among the leading civic organizations throughout the country. The remainder are to be sold to those desiring copies at twenty-five cents.

Annual Dance Scheduled

With the finance committee including Takeo Nogaki and Shiro Hashiguchi working under the chairmanship of Saburo Nishimura a plan for working out the expenditure of the annual dance scheduled for the evening of Labor Day at the D. A. R. hall was adopted. The committee in charge of the dance is to be under the chairmanship of Mary Nakamura who will work in conjunction with the finance committee and Tomeu Takayoshi the general social chairman of the League.

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Convention Slated Prior To Olympiad

LOS ANGELES—The second biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League will take place during the week prior to the Olympic Games of 1932, it was decided Tuesday, July 21 by the cabinet of the local chapter at its first meeting since its installation two weeks ago.

Means of raising \$1500 to finance the convention were discussed at this meeting, but the final decision was agreed to be left to the finance committee which the president will appoint.

Other committees to be chosen later will take care of the housing, entertaining, sight-seeing, transportation. The finance committee will commence its work immediately after it is chosen, but the others, after it is named at a later date, will not need to begin their work as soon as the finance committee, it was decided.

The exact date of the convention during the week have not as yet been chosen but will be announced as soon as the choice has been made.

HOME TRAINING TO BUILD CHARACTER OF YOUNG NEEDED

Pioneer Group Must Consider Second Generation Problems as Concerned with Themselves, View of Observers

PARENTS RESPONSIBLE

By Jay Esse

The question of methods and procedure to be applied in fitting the second generation into the life of the community as worthy citizens, is now uppermost in the minds of the parent generation, here, but it is evident that the apparent lack in proper leadership and thought as they may be expressed from a viewpoint of home training.

The times are changing now and there seems to have been effected a better understanding between the first and second generation to facilitate a solution of this problem but understanding or no understanding, there seems to be the fundamental necessity of realizing that charity starts from home as does character. While it cannot be guessed that every younger generation member is lacking in home training and semblance of a worthy character, it is certain that a more determinative leadership has been lacking in the homes to guide them.

The question thus, in a general way, simmers down to the problem of the right kind of home training and should the young people lack a proper thought in their activities as well as in the performance of their right duties toward the community in which they live, the parents will have only themselves to blame.

Understanding Closer

The understanding between these two generations is closer today than ever before and will become more intimate but the question is will that understanding be an agreement on the right kind of methods and procedure practicable in developing the young to fit themselves in the life of the community as worthy citizens. It is obvious that no special effort really should be necessary in the effort of an understanding for the common good. The understanding must be, therefore, to advance the best interest of the home and community and that must be effected in a unitary way beginning from the home.

Where this community stands today is at the crossroads when the second generation day is on the verge of dawn and a cool, well-reasoned judgment is necessary in order to promote its best interests and the common weal once the responsibility of its economic and social life is placed on the shoulders of the young.

Home Basis

Although some criticisms have risen lately in respect to young miscreants, whose doing have reflected upon the second generation as a whole in an unfair manner, these reproaches cannot stand on stable grounds unless they can carry with them a reprimand for the home whose leadership is in the hands of the parents.

As one intelligent first generation observer at a Yakima Students Conference recently stated, the so-called second generation problem is that of the parents and the first generation must deal with the issue as a problem concerned with themselves.

There are some first generation observers here, also, who view the issue in that light and feel that the home, after all, is the basis to effect any kind of a real understanding and where character and thought of the common weal must form.

Fundamental Necessity

The fundamental necessity is, thus, home training for the proper guidance of youths and this is an acknowledged fact in any other community as well, but under the peculiar circumstances of the second generation in American life, this point must be stressed if the young people are to be given a normal advantage in developing the right kind of character.

All kinds of methods and procedures to fit the second generation into the life of the community as worthy citizens have already been given trials but each time the final judgment reached has concluded that the real training is home training and education together with the proper kind of leadership and guidance of thought by parents. The general conclusion has always been that if the home is a unit of society the character of the community can be adjudged by what comes out of the home.

FAVORS MODIFICATION

"I do not believe that the prohibition law should be repealed, but modified," stated Senator James Couzens of Michigan, who passed through Seattle on Thursday.

BASEBALL STEERED TO POPULARITY BY HONESTY, SAYS DUG

Father of Northwest Diamond Game, Addresses Courier League Members Monday

W. R. NINES GET TROPHY

Honesty in baseball has kept the game alive as the national pastime for thousands of our youths, declared D. E. Dugdale, known as the father of the diamond sport in the Northwest, at the fourth annual banquet of the Courier baseball league held at the Kin Ka Low on Monday evening.

"Dug" as he is popularly known in this city, presented the Spalding Class A trophy to the White River champs while the Class B cup donated by the same firm was presented by Mel Nordquist, well-known sports agent and secretary of the Independent League, to the White River Tigers. Besides Mr. Dugdale and Nordquist, the other speaker on the program was Clarence T. Arai, prominent local attorney and a star of the sand lot days.

The remarks made by Dugdale covered his career from the bush to major leagues stressing sportsmanship and the trials of the early days.

Honesty in Game

In the course of his address, he declared, "It is honesty which kept the game alive, enjoyed by fandom and thousands of our youths who participate in the sport. If the game had a tinge of dishonesty connected with it, it is certain that it cannot exist as the national pastime."

Although in the old days outlaw leagues sprang up occasionally as the result of the growing popularity of the game and the financial profit to be made from it, a steady course of honesty has been followed to make the game what it is today, he said. Clean sportsmanship as it was developed, he averred, was an asset to the game as well as honesty.

Tells Of Incident

Recounting an incident which occurred in the '90s, he told of Dick Kelly of "Slide, Kelly, Slide" fame who was with Boston then, under the management of A. S. Spalding.

It was said that an outlaw organization termed the Brotherhood League had sprung up backed by capitalists whose interest was in the profits and that Kelly had been approached to join one of its teams. Spalding, hearing of the offer, had asked Kelly to remain promising him \$19,000, a huge sum in those days, on signing the contract, and another \$10,000 after the season.

Kelly who is said to have been a good spender, after a half-hour's deliberation came back to Spalding with the reply, "I'll tell you what, if the boys think so much of me, just loan me \$50 and I'll sign right now." Spalding is said to have presented him with \$500 as a gift.

Arai Tells History

In mentioning about the development of baseball in this community, Arai gave a sketch of the game's progress here from the old Nippon, Mikado and the Columbia days and the Cherry nine, the first second generation baseball squad down through the Chiyoda-Uji passes to the Asahi-Mikado stages and to the present N. A. C.—Taiyo days.

Nordquist in his remarks lauded the good sportsmanship and playing of the Japanese nines when he presented the Class B trophy, while at the same time he praised the good work of Hito Okada as director of the League.

Mary Takayoshi rendered a jazz selection with Yurino Takayoshi at the piano.

The Salki three year trophy was presented to White River by James Y. Sakamoto in the absence of Dr. Salki who was detained at the last minute from attendance at the banquet.

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Dugdale Given Miniature Bat

Shades of Welly Shibata! Mel Nordquist of Spalding produced a baseball bat from the inside pocket of his coat at the Courier Baseball banquet.

Amid the hilarity on the appearance of the miniature bat the boys presented it to Mr. D. E. Dugdale, the honor guest of the evening.

A representative of each team autographed his name on the bat, accompanying the bat at the request of Mr. Dugdale was a letter describing the occasion and the autograph of all those present.

SHOGYO READY TO MEET WHITE RIVER

Capacity Crowd Expected at Civic Auditorium for Game Between Hiroshima and W. R. Nines

With a fast diamond encounter scheduled for tomorrow, the champion Hiroshima Shogyo middle school nine of Japan is to tangle with the White River team, who won the Courier league title this year, at the Civic Auditorium from 9:30 a. m.

The visiting school boy nine is considered as one of the best middle school diamond teams to be put out in years and the engagement tomorrow is expected to draw a capacity crowd. On the other hand, the White River squad is conceded to be a fast nine and besides winning The Courier championship, the valley boys ran off with the Japanese Association tournament honors held recently.

Team Work Good

The team work of the Hiroshima nine is especially lauded in advance reports as a feature of the team's defense ability. The hitting ability of the nine is also stated as being of a high average.

The probable lineup for the visiting team tomorrow will be: Motoji Hiyama, p. (capt.); Kiyoshi Dote, c.; Minoru Ota, 1 b.; Naajiro Yasuda, 2 b.; Tadaji Hamasaki, 3 Kazuto Tsuruoka, s. s.; Tadao Hisamori, 1 f.; Yoshitsuna Takeoka, c. f.; Kiyozo Morioka, r. f.; Yoshiye Arajii, utility.

Hiyama, who is to do the hurrying for the visitors, is regarded as one of the best diamond finds of the year in middle schools and Japanese experts heralded him as the coming star of college teams in several years.

White River Strong

What opposition the valley will put up against the middle school champs, of course, cannot be predicted but it is certain from the records that the White River team is a strong aggregation and will put up a fast encounter tomorrow. With Takeshita going good on the mound, it is expected that he will hold down the reputed sluggers of the Hiroshima nine and make a strong bid to come out on the long end of the final score.

The probable lineup for the White River team tomorrow will be: Frank Takeshita, p.; Uyeda, c.; K. Okimoto, 1 b.; Tsukamakai, 2 b.; T. Takeshita, 3 b.; Fred Okimoto, s. s.; Arai, c. f.; Frank Okimoto, 1 f.; Nakanishi, r. f.; Iseri, Hori, Marutani and Dodobara will be ready for outfield service, while in the infield White River has Kato and Kawamoto as reserves.

PARIS—Due to insufficient funds, France will not send a team to the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles next year, it was decided by the French Olympic committee on Thursday.

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Strengthened Nine to face West Green Lake at Civic Auditorium Grounds

AOKI STARS IN SLUGGING

Scheduled to face the fast stepping West Green Lake nine the Nippons will go into the encounter with a strengthened nine tomorrow at the Civic Auditorium grounds from 3 p. m.

The Nippons broke even in their games for last week when they bowed to the Atlantic Street Merchants 3-2 in a night game and won over the Queen Anne outfit 6-1.

Lose Chance

In the night game with the Atlantics the Nippons lost a good chance to defeat them when they muffed the possibility to push over two runs in the opening inning. Nakayama singled past third base and Kesamaru was safe on a nice bunt that Woods threw to first wild, advancing Nakayama to third and Kesamaru to second. With no downs Hamada on a squeeze bunt hit the ball on a fly to Woods for a double play.

The game went into the last of the eighth inning with the score in favor of the Merchants 3-0. The Nippons opened their half of the eighth with K. Arai safe on a shortstop error. Saki Arai laid down a bunt for a hit. Sasaki advanced the runners to third and second on a bunt. With men on second and third Nakayama squeezed two men in for two runs.

Nakao pitched for the Nippons and hurled a neat game, holding the Merchants to six hits.

Takes Revenge

In the game on Sunday at the Coast League Park the Nippons avenged themselves for the defeat at the hands of the Queen Anne nine in a previous night game. The Nippons started things in their half of the first inning with a scoring spree that netted four runs.

Nakayama opened the inning with a Texas leaguer over third base. Kesamaru on a neat bunt to first was safe for a hit. Hamada laid another to be safe for a hit. With Aoki at the bat a single brought one run in. Nakao came to the bat with the bases loaded and smashed a double to right-center that cleaned the bags.

Aoki Hits Triple

The Nippons scored another in the third inning when with one away Aoki hit a triple and scored on Nakao's single. With Lindy Uyebara on third and S. Arai in first a double steal scored another run.

Aoki led the hitting for the Nippons with three out of four. Hamada followed with two out of four. Nakao also got two hits out of four with one of them a double that scored three runs.

Joe Kesamaru and Hamada played a nice game in the field. Batteries were Sakai, Okada and Nakayama; Quinn and Galer.

SATO IN SEMIFINALS

PORTLAND—On Friday, A. G. Sato, San Francisco golf champion, had advanced to the semi-finals, being the only Californian left in the tourney.

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TRADE MARK

Seimens Win Thriller From Eatonville Nine In Tacoma Contest

	W	L
Eatonville	7	2
Fife	6	2
Semms	3	2
Buddhist	1	7

TACOMA—The Seimens seem to have the lumbermen's number, having defeated the league leading Eatonville nine for the second time in a thrilling extra inning contest by the score of 12-10 at the Standard Oil grounds last Sunday.

Until the fifth frame, the Seimens were leading by the score of 6-4, when Eatonville bunched hits to score four runs. Dyke Itami, relieving Tsuboi, stopped the lumbermen's rally.

Itami held the opponents to three hits and two runs for the rest of the game, while his teammates made a desperate rally in the first half of the ninth inning to push over two runs and tie the score at 10-10.

Sakura Throws Wild
In the tenth frame, Seimens scored two more runs. With Yamane and Teraoka on the bases after a single and a walk, Sakura threw wild to third and both men came romping home.

Eatonville made a desperate rally in their half of the inning but Nakata spoiled their chances when he was caught stealing home.

Batteries: Seimens, Tsuboi, Itami and Semba; Eatonville, Nakatani, C. Sakura and K. Sakura.

Buddhists Defeated
Fife defeated the Buddhists in the other league game by the score of 12-1, played on the Fife grounds. The Buddhists used three pitchers all of whom were hit freely by the Fife boys, while the Buddhists were unable to fathom Yoshida's delivery. Batteries: Buddhists, Yoshihara, Takeuchi, Yoshihara and Kuramoto; Fife, Yoshida and Ohashi.

Shimura Eliminated From City Tourney

BERKELEY—Fred Shimura who advanced to the quarter finals in the city tennis tourney, by defeating the third ranking star in an upset match, was eliminated last Sunday.

Shimura, who won the Coast Japanese title, was the only Japanese to advance to the quarter finals in this tournament.

VIENNA—The workers' olympiad attended by 80,000 factory hands and industrial workers from countries, one of the largest athletic carnivals the world has known, began on Monday this week.

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GREEN LAKERS SEEK REVENGE

The third encounter between the Green Lake and Bellevue nines will take place this Sunday at Bellevue from 4:30 p. m. The Green Lake boys will be the guests of the Bellevue Japanese who are holding their postponed picnic this Sunday at the Club house grounds.

In their two previous games, Bellevue won both times. The first time the two teams met, during the Japanese Association tournament, the score was 11-7. The second game played at Green Lake resulted in a 12 to 8 victory for Bellevue.

ROSE CITY FUJIS LOSE TO RAINIER

George Okuda Pitches Stellar Ball; Woodrow Shiogi Has Perfect Day

PORTLAND—The strong Portland Fuji All Stars, fighting for the semi-pro independent title of Oregon, lost a thrilling, hard fought contest to the Rainier Timber League aggregation by the score of 9-6.

A four run rally in the opening inning by the Rainier men was largely responsible for the defeat of the Japanese men, despite the stellar playing of the All Stars.

George Okuda, who recently returned from Japan where he was hailed as a pitching ace, worked on the mound for the Fujis. Although charged with the defeat, he pitched a great game, striking out fourteen batsmen and holding the opponents to five hits, which came in the disastrous first and eighth innings.

Woodrow Shiogi, heavy hitting centerfielder, starred in the stick work, getting a perfect record for the day. He knocked out a homer, a triple and a double for three times at bat, and scored three runs of the six that the Fuji boys garnered. Art Somekawa, shortstop, starred in the infield, playing a bang up game and making a wonderful showing.

SAN FRANCISCO—Kaneo Nakamura, after a triumphant boxing tour, returned to Japan on Thursday. Nakamura, a featherweight, is expected to come to this country again next summer.

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TAIYOS RIDE FREE FOR SEVEN INNINGS OVER CARMEN NINE

Japanese Register Second Straight Victory Over Street Railway Diamond Nine

MEET PORTMEN TOMORROW

Out to avenge a defeat administered them early in the season a rejuvenated Taiyo nine will go into the fourth game of the second round in an Inter-City league tilt against the strong Port of Seattle team tomorrow at the Broadway field from 2 p. m.

The day will be marked by a double header for the Japanese and in the second game from 4 p. m., they will cross bats with the South End nine at which time the Taiyos will send in many of promising reserves. Two straight victories have already been registered by the Taiyos over the past two Sundays and the Japanese are determined to cop the morrow's encounters with the new infield clicking in fine shape.

Defeat Carmen

Despite the fare assessed by the Seattle Street Railway, the Taiyos took a free ride around the bags for seven full innings to make the final count 12 to 4 in their favor against the Carmen nine at Broadway, last Sunday. Only in the eighth and ninth did the Carmen exact any kind of a toll but fell far short of making up for the deficit.

The Taiyos took the lead in the first inning and were never pressed. Oyama pitching a heady game and the fielders giving him errorless support.

After scoring one run in the first inning on Aoki's hit a sacrifice and an infield, the Taiyos went on a batting spree to get a free ride for 3 runs in the second frame, 3 in the third, 5 in the fourth to drive Hayes from the mound.

Oyama slapped out a homer in the third with none on base while Kambe playing second base led the sluggers with 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate scoring 3 runs.

Aoki Starts Rally

In the fourth frame Aoki started a 5 runs rally with a double with Hashimoto and Oyama walking to fill the bags. Sugiyama popped up to short stop but Niimi hit a single to bring in Aoki.

Kambe walked to bring in another run while Ogami followed with a single to bring in 2 more runs driving in his fourth counter of the day. Kawaguchi's single scored the fifth run of the inning.

A fast double play in the seventh, Oyama to Niimi to Hashimoto, cut short a Carmen's rally when the bases were loaded with a single down.

The new infield combination of Kawaguchi at 3b; Ogami, ss.; Kambe, 2b.; Hashimoto, 1b. worked in fine order.

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THE FUNDAMENTAL NECESSITY

The apparent need in this community for the second generation is not one to raise the average of their ability as it is to develop the right traits in character and it certainly is not one to educate them to clever and smart ideas as it is to train them in diligence and the simple doctrine of perseverance.

From the home begins charity and all that it implies. It is obvious that a man self sufficient unto himself cannot be a contributing unit of society as no one who cannot stand on his own feet can be a useful factor in the community in which he lives. The fundamentals of character must begin from the home and the root of proper training is found in the fertile field of home steadiness and stability.

In the development of the second generation today, if thought is the seed of action, character must guide them. Character is thus, fundamental. Too often we find the youths of today who try to slide by life like the shifting sands of the desert satisfied to be pushed by the wind of chance going hither and thither without stable ground to stand on.

There are two strong reasons for this. One is the lack of a good home atmosphere where they may be trained and taught the fundamental necessity of character and to be instilled the will of diligence and perseverance.

Despite what our first generation may say about the second generation shortcomings, it is all too apparent that the blame, if any, lies with them if the young people are not turning out to be the types which they desired. Of course, it must be granted that the figure of second generation psychology and character may not be carved out in the exact manner asked by the parent generation, it also must be admitted that if they should lack the strength of character and develop shifting habits of nature unstable and irresponsible the blame must be placed at the source, the home.

Today when our community is still at a stage of improvement and betterment the growth in number of irresponsible youths is a matter which deserves the serious concern of every first and second generation. The real trouble does not lie with the young it lies with the older of the second generation as well as the first and ultimately with the home.

The Eight Million Dollars invested in our business here and the Twenty Eight Million Dollars capital turnover we see in a year mark some progress, little as it is, from the time this community was in its early stages some thirty or thirty-five years ago. From an economic and financial standpoint we have progressed that far. But what about the home? True enough there are probably ten times more homes today than there were thirty-five years ago but coming down to a real question of character development here, have we really been just to the young who seem to be the center of censure on almost every little or big provocation?

It is not that our parents are without the proper kind of education or common sense. The trouble is that there was lacking the idea of permanency in settlement and material advancement became too much the goal.

Yet all the millions invested here and the homes established will mean little some day unless the fundamental necessity of character and the training of diligence and perseverance to task is engrained in the young.

Upon the shoulders of second generation rests a burden as Americans of Japanese ancestry blazing a trail into the life of the country and this work, through the proper contribution to be made for the betterment in the community in which they live, requires not only a substantial but a strong character supported by diligence and perseverance in effort.

Whatever may be the ills of society here, whoever may be the reckless youths of this community whose influence cannot help but injure the rest of the young people and whichever way the course of second generation destiny may lie, it is obvious that the remedy is in the home through a proper development of character and the training in diligence and perseverance.

GERMANY'S PLIGHT

Although the One Hundred Million dollar credit, which matures on August 16, has been extended for Germany by three months at the London conference of experts it would be of little avail against the withdrawal of the foreign investments made in the country and which have amounted to over a Billion Dollars.

If the One Hundred Million dollar credit extended to Germany can be figured to rejuvenate her distressed and weakened economic condition it may be that confidence can be restored and the investments which have played such an important part during the post war period, may not be withdrawn but, as it is, the extension can only mean that a greater depletion portrayed by incoming reports shows her real need today is capital to enliven her industry to revive business conditions and thereby stabilize her financial position.

Yet the truth of the matter is that because of this lack of capital to turn the wheels of industry normal commerce has seen a sad decline while unemployment and bankruptcy have turned her economic fabric to shreds. The fact is that this situation is not only affecting Europe and the rest of the world but keeps Germany from becoming the real live factor in contributing to the economic well-being of the world.

No doubt the credit extended will give her a respite for the present during this crisis but it lacks much in covering a deficit of One Billion dollars. The situation is like that of the man whose payment on a grocer's bill has been extended for a month but not another loaf of bread can be borrowed.

Germany's plight today is a question of self-preservation and the necessity of borrowing sufficient capital to work out her means for financial and economic stability.

A TRAGEDY

"There must be a better understanding between the two nationalities (Japanese and American) so we may overcome the unreasonable suspicions and feeling of inequality that exist to a certain extent, on both sides, and which is occasioned by lack of knowledge of the real worth and true character of the two races. Those who really know the Japanese, their refinement, their artistic ability and their appreciation of kindnesses shown them will perform an unending act of nobility and good-will if they will only let those qualities be known to all of our citizenry."

These words uttered by Mr. J. M. Widmer shortly before his departure on his trip to Japan which ended so tragically on Tuesday, these words which Mr. Widmer left behind as an inspiring and encouraging note, now become the best tribute that can be paid to the man himself. His nobility and understanding are fully revealed here in a manner that words by any other person could not express.

Therefore, his passing is a tragic loss not only to Americans but also to the Japanese among whom he held a position of respect, gratitude and admiration. He had devoted a lifetime in a profession that brings very few material rewards, but he truly reaped a greater award in the satisfaction that he had capably performed one of the most important tasks that could be entrusted to any man.

Children of all races who have been under the guidance of this man owe him an everlasting debt which can only be repaid by making themselves worthy citizens and men and women of sterling character. In short, they must not fail the trust and confidence that this educator had placed in them.

The loss of such a man at this time when noble characters and men of understanding are sorely needed can be nothing but a tragedy.

BOOSTING THE CONVENTION

(Reprinted from The Pacific Citizens, July 1, 1931)

Los Angeles is going to make the national convention an event which will surpass any held heretofore in grandeur and accomplishments. Such appears to be the ambition of those in charge of the southern chapter. A noble goal to aspire for, but a tremendous task since the Seattle gathering was such a successful and memorable one.

The budget temporarily outlined calls for an expenditure of \$1500, a huge sum for a second generation group to raise but not an impossible one. In times of business depression everywhere, the attainment of the goal will require enthusiastic perseverance and determination of the members and officers.

The 1932 convention cannot be considered Los Angeles' affair alone. It is the opportunity afforded the California chapters to reciprocate the cordial hospitality extended to them by the Northwest communities, particularly Seattle and Portland. Such being the case, we feel that Los Angeles should not hesitate to call upon the rest of the California chapters to aid them. It is true that Los Angeles must take the initiative and be responsible for arrangements and so forth; but it is also true that the rest of the state will share in the glories as well as shortcomings of the national convention.

We, of California, should be proud that our state is going to be host to the delegates from the Northwest and Hawaii. We should do our utmost to make this affair a grand and valuable one. It is not too early to begin boosting it and working for it.

Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi

"BY REMOTE CONTROL"
Necessity is the mother of inventions but sometimes makes a person wonder if the urge is from man's desire to fulfill his laziness.

In pertaining to a musical reproducing machine, the phonograph requires physical exertion to operate with which a full record could be played with abandon.

If one was enjoying the music in the bath (which often is the case) imagine the bother at the end of each record. It must have been here that Radio Idea, was born a la Archimedes. For with the radio just turn it on and while enjoying the bath, sweet music emanates forth and one can whistle or yodel to hearts content. Acoustics seems so good.

Flip of Dial

By the flip of the dial, instant response is realized day or night with other cities and foreign countries included. Often starting with, "You are now listening to the Seattle Orchestra broadcasted by remote control from Hotel Delgins thru station WG WGS." Sounds like Wg Wgs and after the program, "I'm for Charlie's Hamburger Shop located at 711 Natural St. Boy! Some Hamburgers." With this Charles Shop, ten miles away, not for hamburger, but I'll walk a mile for a dromedary. That picture on the package is not a camel.

Radio is a wonderful thing but the too often repeated phrase and music becomes a monotony. It is often the case in various public places that people entirely ignore the radio by enjoying other diversions by subconsciousness to the din or suffer silently, wishing for a headline in the morrow's paper, "Radio Announcer bitten by mad-man!"
Snakes' eyes! The venom is deadly.

Belles-Lettres

Translations

"Asinine" is a mild adjective to describe those few idle boasters who pride themselves in the fact that they read foreign literature in the original language; for in all probability such persons have missed half of the subtlety and charm of the work. Rare indeed are the persons who are proficient enough in two or more languages to appreciate the very soul of those tongues as expressed in literature.

Today, adequate and excellent translations of foreign literary works are available to all. Inexpensive editions which are now being published more and more by book companies, enable the reader of the world's literature to find its way into every book lover's library. The best collection of ancient classics translated into English is found in Everyman's Library, while all the more recent foreign works of literary merit are included or are being included in the Modern Library, neither of which collection sells for more than one dollar a volume.

Some translations have achieved a well-merited entry into literature's hall of fame, Fitzgerald's version of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam being the classic example. The translation of Rostand's Cenerentola by Bergerac which Brian Hooker prepared for Walter Hampden's successful New York revival of that romantic comedy is a modern example of an excellent translation that almost deserves a place in the category of creative literature.

In poetry, translations are often as highly prized as the originals. Outside of the Greek and Latin poets, none has tempted the translators more than Francois Villon, who wrote in Old French. Before the stage and the movies monopolized this vagabond troubadour, Swinburne's name was quickly recalled whenever Francois Villon was mentioned. Now the name of Villon conjures to the general public merely a romantic role for a John Barrymore's histrionic talents or a Dennis King's vibrant tenor.

To recall the good old days when movie heroes wore chaparajos and rescued the city girl, to bring back the days when scenarists did not delve into the Middle Ages in search of a romantic figure that would give the handsome hero a chance to wear tights, to defend literature and literary men from such nauseating, maudlin inanities, read Francois Villon by D. B. Wyndham Lewis.

Lewis has translated the man Villon for the modern readers' comprehension; he has translated the spirit of the Later Middle Ages; and he has wisely included translations from the best known of Villon's poetical works by such famous poets as Charles Algernon Swinburne, Dante Gabriel Alighieri John Payne, William Ernest Henley and John Millington Synge.

FAREWELL PARTY HONORS VISITORS

Miss Yurino Takayoshi was the hostess at a farewell party in honor of Messrs. Norman Kobayashi, Yukio Miyachi and Kahn Weyama, medical students from the University of California who had been stationed at Camp Lewis for the last six weeks.

The three returned to their homes in California on Monday.

Members of the Ryoju Club and their friends enjoyed a picnic at Star Lake last Sunday.

Mrs. D. Arizumi and her daughters, Misses Fumi and Tsuya Arizumi, returned from a trip from Japan, Wednesday, on the Heian Maru.

Mrs. K. Tashiro and her daughter, Miss Shizuko Tashiro, returned from a trip to Japan on the Heian Maru, Wednesday.

The Associated Business Men's picnic scheduled for last Wednesday has been postponed until the coming Wednesday evening, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Takei (nee Motoyo Kimura) have been receiving congratulations over the birth of a baby boy last Saturday morning. The new member of the family has been named Junkichi.

Mr. Roy Okada, brother of Mr. Ban Okada, was a visitor in Yakima Valley, last Sunday.

Miss Hana Arai is now convalescing from an operation which she underwent Saturday.

University Students Hold Sukiyaki Party

The group studying Pacific Relations at the University of Washington held a sukiyaki dinner last Monday evening. Miss Masako Toyji, well-known Seattle artist, offered several koto selections.

The guests of honor were Misses Masako Toyji, Mitsuko Hino, Mabel Inouye, Mae Noji, Yuriko Tomita and Lillian Uyeminami.

The new member of the local Japanese consular staff is Mr. Shozo Oya, who arrived aboard the Heian Maru on Wednesday.

He is to replace Mr. Yutaka Toyama, who is scheduled to return to the Foreign Office in Tokio, sometime next month.

Mrs. S. Miyamoto and Miss May Miyamoto visited Victoria on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Roy Shiomi, who returned here from a several years stay in New York City, recently, was a guest at the Greenhouse Association picnic held at Rolling Beach, last Sunday. Sometime in the fall he expects to make a visit to Japan.

The Misses Frances and Kimiko Sakai of Yakima were visitors in this city over the last week-end. Their father, Mr. Sakai accompanied them on the two days visit.

Tomorrow evening the Hiroshima Shogyo middle school baseball team members are to be the guests at a banquet in their honor to be held at the Nikko Low. The members of the White River baseball club are to be the hosts.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.
THERE'S A PLACE near here called Union Gap.

A Japanese living there always used to get his letters late from one of his Seattle friends.

Finally he discovered the reason. The sender was addressing his envelopes: UNION JAP!

OTTO YAMAOKA is a third cousin of mine. He lives in Hollywood and is in the process of becoming a character actor.

In the movie version of "The Green Murder Case," he carried two suitcases for William Powell.

This time he has a much more prominent role as a comic detective in "The Black Camel," which features Charlie Warner Oland Chan.

THE LAST TIME Otto was in Seattle, he was telling me:

"During my lifetime I've been mistaken for a Chinese, a Filipino, a Mexican and an Indian."

Such versatile elusiveness should prove a blessing, I think, if Otto is going to be an actor, and a detective-actor at that.

WAS AMY Matsushita love-sick, absent-minded, or just day-dreaming pretty dreams?

In sending out invitations for the Yakima Valley Student Convention held last week, she wrote: "You are cordially invited to attend the Student Convention which will be held Friday, MAY 17, 1931."

AH ME, it would be nice to be able to turn Time back in its flight, as Amy evidently sought to do.

Once I read the story of a fantastic Time Ship, in which the hero and heroine journey back into the past and journey ahead into the future, just as their fancy wills.

What wouldn't I do with a ship like that!

I'd go back to Civil War days and warn Lincoln about John Wilkes Booth's plans.

Or I'd sail into the future, find out where I was going to die, and then not go there at all.

ART SASAKI, Bill Mambu, and Tad Yonago came here just in time for the student convention.

Now if Kimiji Sato, Sutematsu Otani, Masuo Masuoka, Dave Yamaka, and a few others had been here, it would have been a regular farm hands' reunion.

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COMING EVENTS

Sunday, July 26

9:30 a. m.—Hiroshima Shogyo vs White River at Civic Auditorium grounds.

2 p. m.—Taiyos vs Port of Seattle nine at Broadway field.

3 p. m.—Nippons vs West Green Lake at Civic Auditorium grounds.

4 p. m.—Taiyos vs South End at Broadway.

Monday, August 10

8 p. m.—Lecture, "Is There a Japanese Menace in Hawaii", by Frank Bailey at Room 223 Philosophy Hall, U. of W.

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CHRISTIAN SPIRIT NEEDED TO GUIDE JAPAN'S PROGRESS

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa Addresses Huge Audience at Nippon Kan Hall

APPLICATION NECESSARY

Describing materialistic civilization and the religious life of Japan today, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted author and social welfare worker, declared the necessity of a greater Christian spirit to ensure properly the benefactions which have risen out of the progress of the people, at a mass meeting held in the Nippon Kan Hall on Wednesday evening.

The packed house with the audience flowing out to the entrance, heard the noted author render one of his stirring addresses to apply Christianity in carrying out the motives of existence and to let its spirit guide the materialistic impulses of civilization today.

Large Meeting

The meeting was probably one of the largest to be held in this community and it rivaled the huge gathering assembled on the occasion of the visit made here by Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi last year. The message carried by Dr. Kagawa was included in a portrayal of conditions as they exist in Japan today and to apply Christianity in daily existence from an actual standpoint.

The hardship incurred in daily life by millions of people in Japan has forced the issue to materialistic progress in whatever forms they may be, said Dr. Kagawa, in discussing the present trend of material existence in the Island Empire. Whether it be in the productive civilization, machine civilization, the one question has been to advance them in existence.

Guidance Needed

Here it was pointed out that the situation was similar to that of a starving man whose only idea would be the desire for bread but that a necessity lay in the proper guidance of this materialistic civilization that the ultimate objective of life should not be missed.

In making his remarks on the religious life of the country, he stated that Christianity must not only be in spirit but must be applied in a manner whereby a real sense of sacrifice could be awakened.

Too often, he said, people pride themselves on the fact that they are Christians but not enough actually to apply it when the necessity arises.

Christian Spirit

The hope of Japan and the world clothed by a materialistic civilization engaged in the worries of profits and losses must be guided by this spirit of Christianity that life and existence may bring to the races of mankind the happiness they seek.

Dr. Kagawa left for Vancouver, B. C., on Wednesday evening and returned on yesterday morning. Last night he was a speaker at the First Baptist Church.

Violinist Performs In Pupils' Concert

Kazuko Tajitsu, 9-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Misao Tajitsu, participated in the concert given by the pupils of the Davenport-Engberg School of Music on Thursday evening at the Women's Century Club.

The little violinist played the Blue Bells of Scotland as a solo number and also played in the ensemble number, Moszkowsky's Spanish Dance No. 1.

Folk Songs Give Japan's History, Says Tenor Here

With the mission of presenting Japanese folk songs as a musical contribution of Japan and of making them popular, Robert M. Kamide, former Japanese secretary of the International House in New York City, arrived in this city on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Kamide has given many recitals in California, Hawaii and Japan where he received laudatory comments from musical critics. He studied under Signor Franchetti, famous maestro and accompanist of Mme. Tamaki Miura. The Japanese tenor often gives lectures about the folk songs before singing them and has in his repertoire a complete collection of songs that depict in their own way the history of Japan.

ORGANIZE SOCIETY FOR MUSIC STUDY

Group Aims to Cultivate Interest in Study and Discussion of Music as Art

The cultivation of interest in classical music, long felt a necessity here among citizens, was given a boost when a society for the genuine study and discussion of the art of music was organized by a group interested in the subject on Monday evening at the residence of Aisaku Nakajima, manager of the local Yokohama Specie Bank.

In the discussion preceding the rough drafting of a constitution to be submitted for adoption before the society next month, the view that cultivation of interest in what constituted good music through a genuine study and discussion of the subject would help toward a real and proper appreciation of music, seemed to prevail. Regarding the subject from a larger viewpoint the discussion counseled along the line that the general effect of such a study and discussion of the art of music would be not only informative but cultural and would help to stimulate interest in an intellectual subject.

This society which is not formed on an exclusive order is to be open to those 14 years of age and over who have a real interest in music as an art.

The society which is to meet on the third Monday of each month is to be presided over by a new chairman each time, it was decided. Besides the discussions on music as a feature of these meetings, the plan was adopted that a paper on some composer's life or on a particular phase of music shall be given in order to provide for a genuine study and a background of knowledge. The discussions are to be scheduled along lines as to produce information for study and reflection that a genuine interest in the subject may be cultivated.

Besides a new chairman for each meeting, an executive secretary to direct the activities of the organization and a treasurer together with five members on the board of directors and a membership committee of three are to be elected for a year and will constitute the executive body of the society.

Although the membership has not been made known as yet, it is believed that an interested number of young local musicians will participate in the society. The preliminary discussions for the formation of this society were held by Messrs. A. Nakijima, Chozo Ono, James Y. Sakamoto, Mrs. C. T. Takahashi and the Misses Hannah Kosaka, Sachiko Ochi, Fumi Morita and Sueko Ochi. Among the others interested in the society are Messrs. Joe T. Hirakawa and Tadao Kimura.

The next meeting of the society has been scheduled for August 17, at the Collins Field House from 8 p. m.

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WIDMER WAS FOND OF PUPILS, SHOWED EQUALITY FOR ALL

Mentor Who Passed Away in Japan Advocated Friendship On the Pacific

SHOCK TO COMMUNITY

The passing of James M. Widmer, principal of the Central school here, in Kyoto, Japan, on July 21, while on a tour of the Island Empire, was received with a surprise and shock by residents of the local community, early on Tuesday morning.

The news shocked the parents, especially those whose children either attended or are attending the Central school, and who had extended Mr. Widmer the courtesy trip to Japan in recognition and appreciation for his long service in training and educating the young people of this community. Although no steps have been planned definitely as yet, it is known that the Japanese residents will pay a fitting tribute to the departed principal on the arrival of his body here for burial in Eugene, Ore.

Native of Oregon
Mr. Widmer, a native of Oregon, was a principal in Seattle public schools continuously for the past 39 years. In those years many Japanese pupils passed through the Central school, of which Mr. Widmer had been the principal for 29 years.

He attended the public schools in Eugene, Ore., his birthplace, and also the University of Oregon from which institution he received the degrees, B. A. in 1890, and M. A. in 1893. He came to Seattle in 1892 to begin work in the schools of this city.

Mr. Widmer was an ardent lover of children and finds his greatest happiness while associating with them. He did not in any way discriminate between the Japanese and American children and tried to have each respect the attributes of the other.

Statement Quoted

His effort to create a better understanding between the Japanese and American peoples, is expressed in his words uttered shortly before his departure for Japan.

"There must be a better understanding between the two nationalities so we may overcome the unreasonable suspicions and feeling of inequality that exist to a certain extent, on both sides, and which is occasioned by lack of knowledge of the real worth and true character of the two races. Those who really know the Japanese, their refinement, their artistic ability and their appreciation of kindnesses shown them will perform and unending act of nobility and good-will if they will only let those qualities be known to all of our citizenry."

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Out-of-Town News

CONSUL THANKS YAKIMA PEOPLE

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA—By way of a telegram through the Yakima Japanese Association, Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama extended his sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the people of Yakima for their courtesy and kindness offered to him during his sojourn in this city.

The first of his speech was made at the local Buddhist Hall where over one hundred and ten Yakimans feted him with a banquet. On the next day he spoke at Wapato, and the day following he visited Toppenish, Satus and Sunnyside.

The Consul was one of the principal speakers at the Yakima Valley Young People's fourth annual convention which he attended with Mrs. K. U. Uchiyama and Miss Mitsue Uchiyama, who had arrived from Seattle on that day.

Mr. J. Y. Sakamoto, of the Japanese American Courier and Mrs. Sakamoto, and Mr. and Mrs. Nishitani were in Yakima last Friday to attend the Young People's convention which was held in Wapato. Many first and second generation folks were greatly inspired by Mr. Sakamoto's speech.

Everyone in the Valley is cordially invited to attend the C. E. outdoor bazaar at Yakima River tomorrow, beginning at twelve o'clock noon. Japanese eats, cold drinks, and hand-made things will be sold.

Spokaneites Enjoy Hayden Lake Picnic

By Mary Katahira

SPOKANE—A large group of prominent Spokane business men and their families spent the day at Hayden Lake.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nishifue and children, Mr. and Mrs. Shimura, Mr. and Mrs. Miyazawa and children, Mr. and Mrs. Yonago, and Miss Emmy Ogo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Saito and their children Kiyu, Ben, and Tom have returned from a week's visit to Seattle.

Mr. S. Yamamoto has left for San Francisco on an extended leave. He is expected back sometime next week.

Mr. Z. Masayasu is reported to be on the rapid road to recovery at the Seattle General Hospital where he underwent an operation for a stomach ailment on July 1.

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BE GOOD CITIZENS, SPEAKER ADVISES AT YAKIMA MEET

Consul K. Uchiyama Urges Second Generation to Study Japanese and Things Japanese

PROGRAM PROVES POPULAR

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—Bringing a message of confidence and encouragement to the young people of the Yakima Valley, James Y. Sakamoto, editor of the Japanese-American Courier, gave the main address at the fourth annual Yakima Valley People's Convention held at Wapato, July 17. Consul K. Uchiyama and Mr. I. Kimura, chairman of the education board of the Japanese Association were the other outside speakers. Consul Uchiyama urged the second generation to study Japanese and things Japanese. Mr. Kimura spoke for the first generation. Harry Honda, who presided as toastmaster, gave the address of welcome.

Be Good Citizen

Emphasizing character as the fundamental requisite for second generation progress, Mr. Sakamoto urged each to be a good citizen and all to unite in order to become a great generation.

As a requisite for bringing out character, Mr. Sakamoto recommended higher education for those who could attend college without sacrificing too greatly the happiness of his family. "For," he counted, "education is something we get and keep."

An education through experience, the speaker mentioned, is needed in attaining character. "Study conditions and carve a foundation for future progress," he added. "An earnest will, education, ability to work and a determination to become an economic unit in the community will pave a groundwork for the future."

Concluding on a note of confidence, James Sakamoto left upon the minds of the young people an insight into a future path which to many has, so far, been hazy and seemingly too distant to be taken seriously.

Entertainment Given

The entertainment was in charge of Welly Shibata. Vocal solos were given by Mabel Yamamoto and Kinuzo Hiraoka, and a popular song by Toots Yamaguchi and Roy Harada.

Other musical numbers were a guitar-harmonica duet by George Yamada and Kinuzo Hiraoka, a Japanese song by Thomas Ishibashi and Art Nakamura, a guitar duet by Albert Masuda and Frank Iseri, and an accordion solo by Roy Yamamoto.

"Socks," a skit in Japanese by Welly Shibata, Kazuo Nishimura and George Yamada brought laughter from the audience as did "Cigar Store," starring Bill Mimbu, Welly Shibata and Art Sasaki.

Dancing Enjoyed

Dancing was enjoyed by all after the speeches and program, to the music furnished by Roy Harada of radio fame.

Second generation chairmen for the convention were: general, Susumu Umemoto; invitations, Mary Sakimura, Amy Matsushita and Minoru Omori; decoration, Queenie Sagara; clean-up, Harry Masto; refreshments, Sono Kikuchi; table arrangement, Kiyoshi Matsumura; and program, Welly Shibata.

Japanese In Vashon Attend Gala Affair

By Martha Tanimura

VASHON—Dorothy and Yuri Hoshi had charge of a flower booth at the Vashon Business Men's Carnival held last week for two days on the Island Club grounds.

Many Japanese attended the carnival.

Ken Yorioka and Ted Tanimura left for Wapato Sunday to work there the rest of the summer. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Yorioka who returned after a few days' visit with friends in Yakima Valley.

Visitors from Seattle over the week end included Mrs. Yamasaki, who visited the Hoshi family; and George Yamanaka, who was a guest of Ken Yorioka.

Carl Asanume and Eddie Shimano were also Island visitors on Sunday.

Summer's Here Yet

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Gosh, I bet you hear lot of guys say, I wish it was winter and winter came the guys you heard complaining about summer are complaining about winter. You see them shivering like the devil and if they don't shiver like the devil who else would they shiver like? Don't ask me.

Guys wearing false teeth better put them in your pockets for safety if you don't want to hear music or if you don't want to lose any of your teeth by chattering.

Some guys will be wearing them if your teeth get out of shape and get loose and fall out of their mouths from chattering. I don't mean by talking as girls at school do but when your teeth goes up and down as if it being run by a machine. Well, let's go on.

After they don't want winter, they want summer and then winter and then summer and then winter and whatnot. Well, here it is summer and going to stay summer instead of winter, until autumn comes and boots her out. Gosh, that will keep people from drinking the Cedar River dry.

Autumn hasn't come yet so summer better get on her horses so she won't receive her boot, but we want her to stay so we can go swimming, camping, boating, fishing and whatnot. By golly I didn't think of summer bringing MOSQUITOES here. The mosquitoes enjoy biting us, and gosh don't we enjoy scratching ourselves.

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AMY OTA TO LEAD B. Y. P. U.
Young people's church service at the Japanese Baptist church begins at 7:15 p. m. The sermon topic will be "Vacation Rest".
Miss Amy Ota will lead the B. Y. P. U. at 8:15 p. m.

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