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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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MINSEIS STAY PAT ON FOREIGN POLICY SEIYUS CRITICIZED

Liberals Hold Conservative Foreign Policy of Tanaka Re- gime Harmed Japan's Com- merce; Now Favors Amity

FISHERIES QUESTION UP

TOKIO—While politics seems to have taken a back seat for the summer heat, under the surface the two major parties are going through an actual state of campaign for superiority and popular prestige.

The recent outburst of the Seiyu party against the Minsai government foreign policy, has given the idea to many that the conservatives are beginning a campaign for the restoration of popular prestige but on the other hand the liberals have come back with a punch to defend their course in foreign affairs. Although the general opinion seems to incline favorably toward the present policy of friendship and conciliation with the nations of the Far East and the world, the Seiyu conservatives have demanded a stronger and more determinative stand to be taken by the government.

Minsai Return Charge

The recent conservative bombshell was expected to explode the liberal government foreign policy on the shoals of public unpopularity but the Minsai are granted to have taken the toe hold on the Seiyus with the return charge that the antiquated foreign policy of the Tanaka government had done more to awaken suspicion of Japan's motive and cripple her foreign trade.

In holding to her present course the Minsai liberals are strong in defense of their amity policy, especially in China and Russia. In the reaction occasioned by the Seiyu charge, it was pointed out in a Minsai communique that the iron hand and bureaucratic methods inspired by the Seiyu government's foreign policy did more to harm Japan in her relations with China, especially in Manchuria, as attested by the nationwide Chinese boycott instituted against Japanese goods during the conservative regime.

Solution Advanced

From the time the present government took office, it was also pointed out, the solution for this problem and other matters concerning coastal trade and commercial relations in general have proceeded along the most friendly lines toward the mutual benefit of China and Japan.

One of the questions up for solution now is in regard to the fishing concession situation with Soviet Russia and on this issue there seems to be the general belief that the Minsai government will be forced to adopt a sterner course at least in point of its foreign policy, but according to the sources of information the government will take no strong measures in trying to solve the question but work hand in hand with Moscow to solve the matter.

Consider Joint Body

On this question the conservatives have been declaring that the liberals through their kid glove tactics and policy, will lose for the Japanese fishermen their rights in the north seas but it is understood that the government has been considering a joint Japanese and Russian body to seek means which would prove of mutual benefit and to make more specific the implications of the Russo-Japanese fisheries convention of 1928.

The seeming lull in the political situation does not imply calm by any means and by the time the Diet convenes both parties, it is believed, will be prepared to go in to a fight for popularity.

League Association Director To Speak About World Court

Dr. Phillip C. Nash, executive director of the League of Nation Association, of New York City, will speak at the Pine Tree restaurant in the Shopping Tower on Monday noon, August 3.

Dr. Nash, who is a graduate of Yale University, is travelling to many centers in order to give talks on the League of Nations and the World Court.

Flood Destruction Threatens Famine

SHANGHAI—One of the worst floods in sixty years sweeping through Central China caused heavy casualties and damages on Wednesday. Although exact figures could not be obtained because of disrupted communications, it is reported that hundreds or even thousands of people have been drowned.

43rd Voyage Made By Training Vessel

Carrying on board 83 students of the Navigation College of Tokio, the Taisei Maru sailed into Grays Harbor completing her 43rd training voyage, late Tuesday evening.

On the ship's arrival the welcome program which had been planned by influential citizens of Grays Harbor and Hoquiam was set into motion and for the past two days the students have been enjoying sight-seeing trips with Hide Kobayashi, well-known lumber exporter of Hoquiam acting as their guide and interpreter.

The students have also been entertained by both Frank Lamb and Frank Hill, well-known Hoquiam citizens while from this city Consul K. Uchiyama, H. I. Salki and H. H. Okuda, representing the local Japanese Association, together with other notable residents of Seattle journeyed to Grays Harbor to extend a welcome.

AMITY PUSHED BY ORIENTAL COLLEGE

Foreign Students in Tokio Summer College Outnumber Japanese By Three to One

TOKIO—The Oriental Culture College which was opened on July 6, is regarded here as the first institution of its kind and this year's student body has exceeded by far the number enrolled last summer, it has been announced.

The importance of the college as indicated by the presence of Prince Iyeyasu Tokugawa, chairman of the House of Peers, Dr. Inazo Nitobe, former secretary general of the League of Nations, and Alexander Humes Ford, noted American publicist, at the opening ceremony, has been recognized now in not only all the principal cities of the Orient but in New York City, London, Berlin, Paris, and other centers of the world. The foreign students outnumber the Japanese attending almost three to one and the courses carried on in English are believed to have helped popularize the college.

The college founded by Kaju Nakamura, M. P., who received his Master's degree at the New York University, has aspired, without hiding its policy, to cement international good-will and understanding.

Study All Problems

Although the principal courses outlined in the curriculum, deal with subjects pertaining to Oriental culture, the problems of nearly all races and nations are also included for study and lectures.

The subjects which deal with Oriental culture, chiefly dwell upon the philosophy of China and Japan and the political and economic background of the peoples of these two nations. A course in the history of these nations is also an important subject included in the cultural study.

These courses carried on in English seem to have popularized the college and owing to this it is believed that the institution has included other world subjects.

Good-Will Sponsored

The college so far has made no attempt to hide the fact that it is interested in sponsoring good will among races and nations through a better understanding of world problems and what nations must face today.

In making this attempt the college has on its staff of professors and instructors the names of some noted scholars, authorities along their line.

Although at first, the enthusiasm for the institution was of a limited degree, the educational leaders here and statesmen have come to hold it as an important college as attested to by this year's large attendance of foreign students.

Economy Committee Specify Reductions

LONDON—The majority report of the economy committee, if adopted, will result in a reduction of almost \$450,000,000 in the expenditures of the nation.

Cuts in salaries of public employees, reduction in the civil service staff are some of the provisions of the report. However, very little reduction in the Army and Navy expenditures is specified.

The committee on economy was appointed by the government some time ago.

TO REPRESENT ARMY

TOKIO—General Shinko Abe, head of the fourth regiment, has been appointed to represent the army at the disarmament conference to be held at Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations next February.

U. S. Prison System Bitterly Denounced By Law Commission

WASHINGTON—The national commission on law enforcement and observance declared the prison system of the United States as obsolete and inadequate in a bitter indictment contained in the special report to President Hoover submitted at the beginning of this week.

The American prison system fails to protect society or reform the criminal and tends to increase crime, the report stated. "The primary object of incarceration is not to punish. It is to benefit society by reclamation of the offender. By and large American penal institutions are not accomplishing a job of reclamation," the Wickersham board reported to the President.

Smaller Prisons Needed

Among the reforms suggested by the law enforcement commission are the establishment of a large number of smaller prisons, in which offenders may be segregated; a more liberal use of parole and probation; abolition of contract labor by prisoners; forbidding prison officials by law to use brutal disciplinary measures; and the education of prisoners.

This education would lead to the parole for prisoners and each offender should be studied individually and a wider latitude in indeterminate sentences should be given, according to the belief of the board. "No man should be sent to a penal institution until it is definitely determined that he is not a fit subject for probation. This is much less expensive and from the social point of view much more satisfactory," the board report declared.

Prisons Antiquated

The board denounced the present prisons as antiquated belonging to prison idea of over a hundred years ago. The overcrowding in the prisons and the lack of employment causing long hours of confinement were denounced by the board as conducive in some measure to prison riots.

Prison officials, wardens, keepers and guards were bitterly attacked for their cruelty and inhumanity. Wardens are generally political appointees serving a short term in that capacity with little sympathy for their work, it was declared.

Nakamura Sponsors Mexican Study Tour

LOS ANGELES—The Kaju Nakamura student party to Mexico was scheduled to arrive here today. Three student groups are being sponsored by Mr. Nakamura this year, one to Mexico, another throughout the United States and the third just through California.

The Mexican party will leave for Phoenix, Ariz., on August 4, then to El Paso, Texas. The group will spend one month in Mexico.

Japanese Exempted From Mexican Law

LOS ANGELES—Japanese are exempted from the newly instituted immigration law of Mexico, according to the Rafu Shimpo of this city.

From September, every laborer seeking entrance into Mexico will be required to show that he possesses \$5,000; but this ruling will not apply to Japanese, it was declared.

U. S. Senator Urges Philippine Freedom

MANILA—Urging the Filipinos to continue their independence campaign, Senator H. B. Hawes, of Missouri, addressed a joint session of the Philippine Legislature on Tuesday of this week. "The present destructive uncertainty to both American and Philippine interests can only be settled by independence," he stated.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 24, MADRID—Spanish cities harassed by sniper attacks.

July 25, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover demands strict economy in government.

July 26, HONGKONG—Communists seize city of Tunglan, 18,000 slain, report.

July 27, PARIS—Laval may visit Mussolini to discuss naval differences between these two nations.

July 28, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lindbergh and his wife leave here at 1:20 p. m. for Tokio flight.

July 29, SHANGHAI—Worst flood in 60 years causes famine in Central China.

July 30, WASHINGTON, D. C.—to assist industry.

Organized labor offers plan

PRESIDENT FEARS WAGE SCALE CUTS OF WORKING MEN

Hoover Begins Series of Conferences to Provide for Needy Unemployed During Winter Months

CONFERS WITH PAYNE

WASHINGTON—The action of the United States Steel Corporation in reducing the salaries of the officers as well as the clerical staff has brought the fear to President Hoover that other companies will take the same action and that the wage cut will be extended to the steel workers as well as to other industrial employees.

This fear has caused the chief executive to begin a series of conferences with the administration officials and other leading national figures in order to seek relief for the unemployed and to prevent reductions in the wage scales by the industries.

Preparations Made

It is the President's opinion that unemployment will continue through the winter and the reduction in wage scales at this time will prove disastrous to the welfare of the working classes. Advance preparations are now being planned to provide relief to the distressed during the winter and to prevent as much as possible any more serious consequences.

On Wednesday, President Hoover conferred with John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, in order to discuss means of raising sufficient funds to help the needy unemployed during the coming winter. After the conference with the President, Payne stated that the unemployment situation was "not encouraging but not alarming."

The states and the municipalities were responsible to a great extent for the jobless, and "there is no reason why the government should be called upon," Payne further stated.

The President also conferred with Secretary of Labor Doak about the labor conditions in general.

PLAN TO ASSIST INDUSTRY GIVEN BY LABOR BODY

WASHINGTON—In order to prevent the employees and the consumers from bearing the brunt of the reduced industrial earning situation, the American Federation of Labor offered a program on Thursday whereby the imminent suffering due to unemployment may be prevented.

The program of the American Federation of Labor calls for:

1. Shorter working hours in order that employment may be distributed more widely.
2. Guarantees of continued employment to all those who have jobs at present, so that they will not hoard money due to fear of dismissal.
3. Creation of more public and private work.
4. Municipal and private collection of funds for relief purposes.

Commodity Prices Have Passed Lows

NEW YORK—Commodity prices in practically all cases have passed their lows for the next year or more, according to the survey issued on Wednesday by the Standard Statistics Company.

Since the abrupt decline that started in 1929, commodity prices in general registered the first definite reversal of trend, it was reported by the survey.

Quality Armaments Produced By Mexico

MEXICO CITY—A high military chief of the Mexican Army has denied the statement that Mexico acquired fifty million dollars worth of arms from the United States.

"Mexico no longer needs to buy armaments from any foreign country, for our munition works produce armaments of superior quality," he stated.

Operation Undergone By Liberal Chieftain

LONDON—David Lloyd George, leader of the British Liberal party, is now convalescing after a sudden operation performed by Lord Dawson, King George's personal physician, on Wednesday.

Among the notables who telephoned to express hope for a speedy recovery were King George, Queen Mary, Prime Minister MacDonald and Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative party.

VALLEY LEAGUE SLATES PICNIC

THOMAS, Wash.—Planning a picnic on a large scale in order to bring out every available member of the Valley Civic League to effect a closer union and association, the organization decided to hold the affair either on Sunday Aug. 9, or August 16.

The details of the big picnic have been left in the hands of the social chairman, Minoru Okura, who is to select the place and the date. It was also planned to have Okura send invitation to the Seattle Progressive Citizens League and Puyallup Citizens League to join in on the affair to make the occasion a real stepping stone to the success of the district convention to be held in Seattle on Labor Day.

A suitable location at some beach where the three chapters in this vicinity can come together, is being planned.

ENTHUSIASM GAINS FOR COMING MEET

Strong Delegations Expected from Outside Delegations; Local Body to Meet August 15

The plans for the coming district citizens convention having already been generally laid, the subject of the Northwest council board and other matters pertaining to the big meet, is scheduled to take the limelight of discussions at the meeting decided to be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, August 15, from 8 p. m.

At a special conference held here by the presidents of the Valley Civic League, the Puyallup Citizens League and the local organization, it was indicated that the coming event in outside districts is being received with much enthusiasm. Both John Arima of the Valley organization and James Yamamoto of the Puyallup League, were confident that strong delegations would represent their chapters while it was also brought out that a delegation of young citizens from the Yakima valley, where plans for a chapter are being formulated, will send a large group.

Information received here from Portland, Ore., indicates that the citizens of Japanese ancestry there are also taking an enthusiastic interest in the district meet and it is believed that a large delegation will participate in the event from that city.

Discuss Board Formation

At the special meeting held by Arima, Yamamoto and Sakamoto, it was generally agreed that inasmuch as the formation of the district council board would be better facilitated during the convention than at the present time, it would be left up for a special committee to draft the constitution and outline the formation of the board.

It was brought out during this meeting that to make an effort to form the board before the convention would prove futile since there was a lack of sufficient time to hold elections of members to sit on the board and to come together.

The formation of this board is considered important in ordering an organized citizens movement in the Northwest, by the heads of the district chapter.

Meet Outlined

The general plans for the convention which call for a general session in the morning and committee meetings in the afternoon, have been scheduled along lines of the national convention held here last year. The real work of the gathering, however, is expected to be the formation of the district council board together with the adoptions of resolutions in shaping the course to forward the citizens movement.

These matters are to be given through discussion at the coming meeting of the local body and which will be the last general meeting to be held before the convention on Labor Day.

Nonstop Hop Record Made By Bostonians

ISTANBUL—The anxiety over the fate of Russell Boardman and John Polando who took off from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, on Tuesday morning was turned into acclamation when the two landed at the airport here on Thursday morning, claiming a new world's nonstop record.

The two aviators from Boston had been sighted only once on their long flight on the transatlantic monoplane Cape God, and that was before they sailed across the Atlantic over Newfoundland.

Before this flight, two Frenchmen Coste and Bellmonte had the record for a nonstop flight with a heavier than air craft from Paris to Coulart, China.

TRAINING NEEDED FOR YOUNG FOLKS IN ECONOMIC LIFE

Fair Number of First Generation Ready to Retire; Young- er Group Must Prepare to Fill Vacancy

NEW BLOOD NECESSARY

By Jay Esse

The necessity of training the younger generation into becoming a live economic unit and factor in this community is growing more apparent as the number of unemployed young people increases with each year.

This question has been looked upon here from the angle of a vocational problem but as a matter of fact the only step taken toward its solution has been theoretical discussions of the subject. In the meantime a host of young high school and university graduates are looking for jobs and positions with no immediate outlook of opportunity.

The real fact of the situation today is that inasmuch as a fair number of the first generation are growing too old to keep pace with the economic activities of the day, as they were once able to, the necessity of young blood to begin filling in, is noticeable but no actual steps are being taken in that direction outside of a few exceptions.

Should Employ Young

In training the second generation to become a real economic factor, employers should begin using young people whenever possible if only to give them a practical education in the business life of the community.

In this community of 9000, nearly fifty to fifty-five percent can be estimated to be second generation while the rest constitute the first generation public. Out of this latter group it might be figured that around 1800 are women while the rest of the approximate 2250 are male. It should be no surprise if after a close check-up some fifteen to twenty percent of the male are arriving at an age to retire while around twenty five to thirty percent of the women are at an age making them, unable for active work.

Must Be Trained

Under these circumstances it is apparent the young people must be trained to fit into the places left by the old or which will be vacated in the near future.

However, no such policy seems to have been adopted as yet by the first generation businessmen here in the way of a general understanding and while a comparatively large number of young people are employed a rather small number, if played a rather small number, if at all, are being trained finance and to keep up the houses of the second generation may be called economic units in this community but not what one might say, real factors toward the maintenance and upkeep of stores and business houses.

It can be adjudged that many of our stores and business houses here will not only fade into antiquity and out of the economic picture unless opportunity to take a hand in the business and economic development of this community.

Introduction Of Ability

By employing more young people in a way to train them for the future it is possible that not only their interest will be aroused but serve as an introduction of their ability.

Instead of theorizing on what solution to adopt in training the young for a certain vocation and work, the real necessity is to fit them into the various lines of work and give them a practical education besides the necessary high school and university education.

Although there will always remain the unemployment question it is likewise true that there must be youth and progress in business if it is to keep up with the tempo of day and through the incorporation of new blood and modern ideas the economic fabric of the community can be strengthened and better its foundation upon which the home and society stand.

President Of Chile Driven From Office

SANTIAGO, Chile—After three days of public uprising when the downtown streets were turned into a battlefield, Carlos Ibanez, president of Chile since 1927, resigned on Sunday and the following fled from the country into Argentina.

The president of the Senate, Opazo, is now the acting president of the republic until the elections can be held. This is the first time in four years that Chile has a civilian government, the deposed president having ruled under a military dictatorship.

HIROSHIMA SCHOOLBOYS BREAK EVEN AGAINST W. RIVER BUT DEFEAT FUJIS

Three Okimoto Brothers Take Active Part For White River in Even Game

YASUDA HITS HOMER

Trailing from behind, the White River nine, Courier champs of this year, stemmed the tide of the Hiroshima Shogyo middle school champions for a 7-7 draw decision in a thrilling diamond encounter featured by the stellar performances of the three Okimoto brothers, at the Civic Auditorium grounds last Sunday.

The schoolboy nine from Japan seemed to have the upper hand as they went into the fifth inning with a 4 to 0 lead, having scored 1 in the opening frame and following it up with 2 runs in the second and another tally in the third. All seemed quite on the hitting front during the fourth and the beginning of the fifth until the White River nine came up for their half at the plate.

In the second inning Hirosho went on a seeming batting spree letting loose all their big guns but Frank Okimoto stepped into relieve Frank Takeshita on the mound.

Okimoto Hits Homer

In the fifth, the River boys began their heavy attack although S. Nakanishi, first up, grounded out to Haiyama. Kay Okimoto singled, stealing second and advanced to third on a passed ball. Hank Arai walked to steal second while Uyeda followed with another to fill the bags.

With one down and three men on, T. Takeshita fanned for the second out bringing gloom to the River fans when Fred Okimoto came up to hit a low liner past first base that got by Kimoto, r. f., for a homer to tie the count at 4 all.

Hirosho Open Up

In the seventh, Hirosho opened up when Yasuda, 2b., led off with a single past short. Dote singled to left scoring Yasuda when Marutani let the ball get away from him. Dote on a play at home was caught out on Takeshita's throw to Uyeda. Hamasaki reached first to score on Hisamori's triple to left bringing Hirosho's count up to 6.

In their half the River nine scored 1, when Kak Okimoto walked and was advanced by Arai to tally on Takeshita's liner to center.

Kay Hits Homer

Hirosho went into the ninth with a 1 run lead. Another tally was added when Yasuda slugged out a homer. For White River, Dodobara opened the frame with a walk. Kay Okimoto came up to repeat his brother's performance in the fifth frame to tie the count 7 to 7. White River failing to add to the score, the game was called owing to lack of time after the ninth.

Hirosho: 7 runs, 10 hits, 1 error. White River: 7 runs, 6 hits, 6 errors. Batteries: Hirosho, Haiyama and Dote; W. R., Frank Takeshita, Frank Okimoto and Uyeda.

Yamato, Hood River Contest Ends In Tie

THE DALLES, Ore.—The Salem Yamatos journeyed to Hood River to play an extra inning 15-15 tie with the Hood River Nisseis last Sunday.

In the fourth, the score was 6-6, at the end of the ninth, 14-14, and at the end of the tenth when the game was called, 15-15.

For Salem, Art and George Sugi were heavy hitters, with 3 out of 5 and 4 out of 6, respectively. Masao Takasumi and George Kinoshita with 4 out of 4 and 4 out of 6, led the Hood River sluggers.

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Disasterous Fourth for Fujis in Otherwise Even Contest Sounded Portland Defeat

TAKEOKA HIROSHO STAR

PORTLAND—With the timely hitting of the Hiroshima middle school champion nine of Japan featuring the game, a fighting Fujii team went to defeat, 8 to 3, before the stellar pitching performance of Haiyama, at the Coast League grounds here Thursday.

In spite of the victory it was the first time during the three games played in this country so far by the middle school champs that they were let down with only seven hits. George Okuda's slab work came fully up to expectations but the timely hits mingled with errors threw the Hiroshima lever of victory into high.

A capacity crowd turned out for the game which, with the exception of the fourth frame featured by a Hirosho batting spree, proved an evenly contested diamond classic.

Fourth Disasterous

Both nines started out with white-washes but in the second, Hirosho started the fireworks by getting two hits for one run. In their half the Fujis came back to garner a lone tally on a single hit.

The fourth proved disasterous to the Fujis when the middle school boys pounded out three hits to corner four runs and which alone was sufficient to put the game on ice as the final count showed.

Not until the eighth did the Fujis get into the scoring column but only after Hirosho had earned a run on two hits. In this inning the locals pounded out three hits for two runs but fell short of the needed rally.

Pitchers Duel

Outside of the fourth the game seemed a pitcher's duel with both Haiyama and Okuda performing in good style although the former was given the edge of a slugging nine behind him whose fielding ability clicked in tip top shape.

In the ninth due to errors the visitors garnered two runs and made the total eight while the locals were only able to register three runs for the entire game.

Besides the star performance of Kato for the Fujis the batting performance of Takeoka, Hirosho centerfielder, proved the highlight when he stepped to the plate four times to make three safe bingles.

The batteries were Hirosho: Haiyama and Dote; Fujii: Okuda and Kobayashi. Hirosho made 8 runs, 7 hits, 1 error; while the Fujis made 3 runs, 5 hits, 3 errors.

OZAKI WINS CUP IN MSK TOURNEY

A farewell golf tournament for R. Ozaki was held by the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha last Saturday at the Maple Grove course.

Ozaki won the silver cup with the low net score for the day. Iwamoto placed second in the low net scores.

Shimasaki made the low gross score, while Lee turned in the low net for the first nine and Tanaka for the second nine.

A total of seventeen players participated in the tournament, including three guest players, Sawai of the N. Y. K., Sawada of Yamashita, and Fukumoto of the Osaka Mainichi, all of whom played a good game of golf.

A banquet was held after the tourney when the prizes were presented to the winners.

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Niblicks

By Teruji Umino

There are quite a few things of importance in golf. The knack of a correct swing to drive, the stroke for full iron shots and the stroke for chip shots. But the most important in my mind is the putting. Say that you have taken two or perhaps three strokes to get on the green, the rest of the score that you will put down on your card will be the strokes taken in putting. Where you have taken two putts or perhaps one, the score on the card will show par or close to par figures. In this game of golf you will remember that each hole has a definite par figure. Mostly par fours, which mean that you are supposed to take two strokes from the tee to the green and the other two strokes on the green itself.

This means that putting is something like 50% of the game. Now most of us take more than two strokes to even get on the green, so you can see that it is essential to make as few putts as possible to keep the score down.

At the Fox Fifth Avenue theater last week they were showing a short reel of Bobby Jones in "How I Play Golf." His subject was "On Putting." He takes a natural, easy and relaxed stance with his feet close together, weight divided equally on both feet. His swing is a smooth sweep instead of a harp tap that most of us use. "The body must not move or the putter will not swing in the right line," is the accepted rule of most golfers; but to Bobby Jones this is not true. He says:

"Intent upon preserving a perfectly stationary head and body, the player swings the putter back and forth without taking up any of the motion with the arms, a strained, unnatural performance throughout. In making sure that the body will not move or turn there is a certain amount of rigidity set up which defeats the prime necessity—relaxation. The very thought of preventing motion causes stiffness. Whatever motion there is should be permitted rather than forced. This is my conception of perfect relaxation."

This is from his book recently published "Bobby Jones on Golf," revised edition. In there you will find more details with pictures to illustrate the point so I would advise the golfers who have trouble in putting to obtain a copy of the book and study it carefully.

You will note that his article on putting is second from the beginning, the first being concentration. The importance of good concentration. The importance of good putting is known to him.

Green Lakers Miss Bacon At Bellevue

The Green Lake boys went over to seek revenge from the Bellevue diamond team last Sunday and nearly came home with the bacon, but a ninth inning rally by the Bellevue boys smoked away the bacon.

After leading almost all the way, Green Lake was forced to be content with a tie score of 13-13, when game was called off on account of darkness at the end of the ninth.

Batteries: Bellevue, Hirota, Tomimaga and Yamaguchi; Green Lake, G. Nishitani, Kumagai, and Abe and Tom Nishitani.

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TAIYOS TO MEET LUMBERJACK NINE AT MONROE, SUN.

Tacs Lose to Port of Seattle Aggregation by Close Score of Four to Three

DEFEAT SOUTH END TEAM

Taking another fling at the heavy hitting lumberjack nine, the Taiyos will step over to Monroe to wipe out an earlier defeat of 8 to 3.

The Monroe team is reputed to be a heavy slugging aggregation and the morrow's contest finds the Japanese on edge to out-hit and out-field the lumberjacks. With Aoki and Kawaguchi hitting at a fast clip and the infield combination of Kambe and Hashimoto working in good order, the Taiyos feel confident of taking the Monroe team down the line.

Although the Taiyos played in hard-luck to lose a close encounter to the fast Port of Seattle nine, 4-3, the Japanese took the scalp of the South End team in a ten inning tussle, 6-5.

Lost Jump

Despite the stellar slab work of George Okuda, the Taiyos lost the jump on the Portmen who garnered 3 runs in the second frame when a series of errors helped the latter to garner 3 runs. Not until the third inning could the Japanese puzzle out Ainsinger, pitching for the Portmen, when the Taiyos came through with bunched hits and clever stick work to score a run.

No more scoring featured the game until the seventh when the Japanese got to Ainsinger for 2 runs forcing him to be relieved by Fields who successfully held down the Taiyos for the rest of the tilt. In their half the Portmen countered with another tally and the final score remained at 4-3 in favor of the Portmen.

Aoki Stars

The individual star of the game was Aoki who came to the plate four times with a triple, double and two singles. A double play in the seventh cutting down the probability of a larger margin for the Portmen was pulled with one man on second by Okuda to Kambe to Hashimoto.

In a practice game, the Taiyos after taking an early lead only to be tied in the ninth, defeated the South End nine in a ten inning contest. Nakabayashi took the mound for the Japanese to be relieved by Sakamoto and Oyama finishing out the game.

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Girls To Compete For Tennis Title

For the first time in its history, the Seattle Nippon Tennis club will sponsor a girls' championship tournament in conjunction with its annual men's singles and doubles net tourney.

The girls will compete for the silver cup presented by the Jackson Jewelry Company. The first round matches scheduled for this Sunday at the club courts are: Rose Hamada vs Hisa Kurosaka at 8 a. m. and Sakae Suzuki vs Mary Morio at 9 a. m.

Other matches for the men's singles and doubles elimination contest are also scheduled for this Sunday.

Other girls entered in the tournament will play their first round matches later. Yoshiko Funai is considered one of the leading girl stars with the best chances for winning the cup.

HASHIGUCHI WINS Y. S. B. GOLF MEET

Southnaw Golfer Comes up From Behind to Win Travellers Clock

Shiro Hashiguchi, the only south-paw golfer in this locality, came up from behind and broke into the eighties to win the handicap tournament of the Yokohama Specie Bank last Sunday at the Jackson municipal links.

M. Kiso, of the Yokohama Specie Bank, was the donor of the first prize, a handsome 8-day, Elgin traveller's clock which went into the Hashiguchi collection of prizes and trophies won by his mighty left swing.

Ishihara who was leading at the halfway mark dropped back to second place to receive a diminutive silver cup offered as the second prize. Third place was won by Sasamura who received three Spaulding golf balls for his efforts.

Hashiba, who was one stroke behind the leader, Ishihara, at the halfway mark, slumped to fifth place at the close of the tournament.

Results for the 36 holes played are as follows:

	Gross	H'cap	Net
Hashiguchi	186	42	144
Ishihara	184	38	146
Sasamura	182	34	148
Yamaguma	169	20	149
Hashiba	221	72	149
Umino	195	44	151
Kumasaka	223	64	159
Kiso	209	48	161

Handicap Tourney Won By T. Makita

PORTLAND—T. Makita won the Portland Japanese Golf Club's mid-summer handicap tournament with a net 71 score. Yoneo Hachiya came in with a 73 to take the second place.

J. Makita and Maeda were tied for the third place, and in the play-off Makita won by three strokes.

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N. A. C. TO TACKLE UNIVERSITY TEAM IN SUNDAY GAME

Nippons Lose to West Green Lake Nine, 16-8, in Wild Encounter

NIGHT TILT SLATED FRIDAY

The Nippons will tackle the strong University A. C. nine at lower Woodland Park at 11:30 this Sunday. The Nippons have a hard task in taking the University A. C. into camp. The early game for this Sunday is scheduled in order for Kay Hamada, stellar third-baseman, and Sam Aoki, the leagues best fielding first baseman, to play on the Community League All-Star team that plays the Colored House of David at the Civic Auditorium from 2 o'clock.

The following Friday the Nippons will tackle the West Green Lake outfit in a night game at the Coast League ball park.

Lose Wild Game

The Nippons bowed to the West Green Lake nine at the Civic Auditorium 16-8 in a wild game that found the Nippons more or less bewildered in the opening innings.

Nakao started on the mound for the Nippons and was going fine until the third inning when with two outs that he got on strike-outs, four hits in a row followed with several walks and errors to give Green Lake 6 runs. Okada relieved Nakao on the mound and was nicked for five runs in the last six inning that he hurled.

Hits Two Homers

Winders got two home-runs in the six and seventh inning that put the Lakers a little too far ahead for the Nippons to catch.

The Nippons scored eight runs with most of the hitting done by Kuniyuki and Kaz Arai who got three out of four trips to the plate.

Kesamura got a three-bagger that scored Nakayama. Norio Wakamatsu made his debut into the Community League as a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning for Okada and slammed a three-bagger that scored Kuniyuki.

Batteries: Nakao, Okada, and Nakayama; Felt and Pautzke.

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

CARRY ON!

Generally speaking it is an acknowledged fact that the peak of first generation activities has passed the prime of endeavor and a practical vision is urgently necessary if the declining day is to reap the fruits of a sound foundation for a progressive second generation era during which period the dreams of the present must materialize and be carried on.

What about prosperity, must not be a potent call at the present time, it seems, but if the first generation are to be so short-sighted as to let a practical vision slip by without a thought, it can well nigh be charged that the nose which is too close to the ground finds itself unnecessarily heavy to breathe the clear and open air of broader and more far stretching activities. The question of posterity may be one thing and what the second generation shall become or do, another, yet it is all too significant that if the coming generation cannot build upon the foundation of the present, the trials of the pioneer group in the formation of our economic and social society will need be experienced again and where, then, is progress to have its just call in the proper development of the Americans of Japanese ancestry? The question is urgent, if present conditions are noted.

Here in this Japanese community where establishments capitalized at over Eight Million dollars, if the necessity is not apparent to push these enterprises along the modern paths of progress, the idea that we are but a passing phase in American life cannot be criticized. Whether it be the first generation or the second the truth of this fact cannot be denied. The economic foundation of this community has been a first generation pioneering enterprise but its entity will mean nothing and the efforts expended will go for naught if it is not to survive as the real first stone laid for the well-being and security of the coming generations.

It is on this point that a practical vision becomes necessary. There are hundreds of our youths, today, who are graduating from the high school and university fitted to take up the burdens of life from a theoretical viewpoint but lacking the initiative and interest to assume the practical duties with which they are faced. The fault and the blame is too often laid upon their shoulders but on second thought is it possible that these people have been given the proper opportunity to exercise their initiative and to develop their interest in a practical line of endeavor?

Their education has equipped them with the power of reason to strengthen their mental faculties and which is a fundamental necessity. Yet their training in the practical side of life is as well necessary, if they are to fit their education to a worthwhile end. The large number of high school and university graduates, who are, today, out of work, is a field which must be cultured with a practical vision of the future to keep what we have here today and build upon them.

If the second generation are to be without identification in economic life, the truth cannot be altered that their entity in the political and social world can carry no great weight.

The second generation themselves must realize this and for their own interest the thought of training themselves for the practical responsibilities of life and the community's well-being, cannot be wasteful.

In this community and in probably, others as well, the challenging slogan should be, Carry On!

CHINA AND JAPAN

If the rumors that President Chiang Kai-shek is seeking an alliance with the insurgent Canton government through the Mukden war lord, Chang Hsueh-liang, to unite against Japan in a war, have a grain of truth, then, China is still like the sleepy-eyed boy who flew into a rage on having his slumber disturbed.

Internally China is very much wide awake with the leaders of different factions ready to pounce upon any opportunity which would advance their petty aims. Yet

generally, China is not awake to conditions, today, and has kept her eyes open to what she thinks is right.

Under this attitude and not concerned with the progress being made in the outside world in the trend toward peace, China has come to the conclusion that war against Japan is necessary. Whether this proposal to the Canton government with the accompanying proposal that he would resign from his presidency should China unite against Japan, is a move to bring the different factions into one accord at the expense of Japan, or, just another political proposition to strengthen his own popularity in the country, is not known but it is obvious that a nation which has slumbered since the fall of the imperialist regime cannot shoulder upon herself any such heavy burden of a war with Japan.

The only true course which lies open to China, if she has any grievances, is in cooperation and the peaceable adjustment of any differences. Japan stands, today, as the pillar of strength and protection in the Orient and the interest of China's safety from foreign invasion is the natural concern of Japan.

Friendship can be established with her and on this understanding China can enable to help herself to progress.

AN IMPORTANT MEET

In the fundamental work that is ahead to be accomplished by the coming district citizens convention, lies the real importance of the Labor Day meet and if it lacks the color and glamour of a national gathering it will not be because the affair is a dead one.

Now that the Japanese-American Citizens League has been formed as a national organization with every citizens league on the coast listed as a chapter, the real work to promote the citizens movement depends, in most, upon the chapters of each district. In those sections where district council boards have already been formed it is the responsibility of these bodies to stimulate the activities of the individual chapters and to work for the welfare of those organizations. Where none have been formed as yet, the chapters must sense the responsibility and as a means to promote the movement, district boards must be organized.

In the Northwest this district body has not been formed as yet but it is felt that its actual formation will take place when the Labor Day convention is held. In forming this organization as a body to work effectively in this section, the convention will be accomplishing a work fundamental in nature and will help toward the solidarity and stability of the national organization.

Although the convention will be but a one-day meet, it nevertheless, will be an important affair, not only from a sectional viewpoint but from the national as well and the importance of this coming conclave should not be lightly dismissed by every citizen in the Northwest.

MR. HOOVER SCORES

The one year Hoover moratorium plan has now been placed in effect and the London conference of experts, held recently, adopted in broad lines the proposal made by the American President.

It is plain that in both cases, President Hoover clearly showed himself to be a statesman as well as a diplomat not to say an economist. If Mr. Hoover's actions were to be taken as a political issue in this country, it would be justified to say that he has scored a notable victory, at least for the present, in having the European nations fall in line with his proposals. There are probably sections of the public in this country who feel that the moratorium was uncalled for and that the European financial question should have been left up to the old world for solution without cutting ourselves out from the war debt payments, while there are others who may feel that we have not remained consistent with our policy to keep hands off on European questions.

Owing to these reasons the one dark cloud on the political horizon for President Hoover is when the moratorium proposal is brought up for ratification and approval before Congress when it convenes. However, it must not be taken amiss that the general public has not been left outside the scope of information in regard to European financial news as not to visualize the necessity of outside assistance, if we are not to suffer the consequences of a prolonged depression such as was certain if Germany was not given the respite afforded. What Congress will do cannot be predicted but it is almost certain that the legislators will not sour the milk of American achievement by defeating the Hoover proposal.

The moratorium proposal, from which sprang the London conference of experts to assist Germany, Europe and the world, chalks up one for President Hoover.

They say that "When a man bites a dog", it's news. Not in these days of depression and the hot dog stand.

Discretion, no doubt, is the better part of valor, but there are times when every real man and woman would like to see valor, the better part of discretion.

If music can charm the savage breast, what we need today is not armaments but orchestras.

POST MORTEM

Everywhere and Nowhere

Everything and Nothing

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF... HE THOUGHT "CABLE ACT" HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WEEKS AT A GLANCE

- July 1, Seattle—Unemployed apples sell at five cents.
- July 2, London—King of England again takes to bed; slight cold.
- July 3, New York—Statue of Liberty welcomes immigrant.
- July 4, Geneva—Furniture in Peace Conference Room needs dusting due to lack of occupancy.
- July 5, Madrid—Bull thrown for loss; beef price drops.
- July 6, Tokyo—Prosperity hopes loom high; sale of chopsticks enormous.
- July 7, Berlin—Graf Zeppelin comes to ground; it had to in order to land.
- July 8, Los Angeles—Mighty search continues; man goes to Switzerland for his lungs.
- July 9, Hoboken, N. J.—Patient sues prominent doctor for robbery; charges tonsils stolen during operation.
- July 10, Reno, Nev.—Big findings at Boulder Dam; excavation discloses boulders.
- July 11, Chicago—Policeman commits suicide; pavement proves upper heel.
- July 12, Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Prominent society woman vanishes; motive to get away.
- July 13, Vienna—Cancer antidote found; sure cure assured by the gun and bullet method.
- July 14, Del Monte, Cal.—Love try ends in tragedy; both lovers found to be sinus victims; society urges confinement.
- July 15, Halifax, N. S.—Silence of fishing fleet hints to disaster; anchors washed ashore.

(Continued Next Week)

Belles-Lettres

American History

Forgetting the title of "Belles Lettres" for a week, the editors of this column wish to suggest some books that every citizen of this country should read. Histories are not classed in the category of good literature but that is not because they are not good but because they are not literature in the literary man's limited classification.

In American schoolrooms, a patriotic version of American history is taught, just as a patriotic version of Japanese history is taught in Japanese schools. In fact, what the school usually teach is patriotism and not history. Those who censure such a procedure should realize that this is perfectly legitimate, considering the purpose of any national educational system. Even in the universities, the purpose of the educational system seems obvious. (Nota Bene: the recent front page spreads about Professor Woolston and the oath of allegiance.)

However, there comes a time when every citizen wishes to learn the history of his country for history's sake and not for the sake of patriotism. To whomsoever has come such a time, the following books are recommended.

The Rise of American Civilization by Mary and Charles Beard (it was almost going to be Lamb) is a work more noted for its intelligence and sincerity than its scholarship; not because scholarship is lacking in this volume; but because intelligence and sincerity are so often lacking in other histories.

C. H. Hamlin's War Myth in United States History will be a revelation to most. Hamlin's thesis is diametrically opposite to that of the patriots—his is what is often termed for lack of a better name "higher patriotism." "There never was a good war or a bad peace," said Benjamin Franklin and Professor Hamlin proves in his book just how bad were the wars in which the United States participated.

God's Country by the late Ralph Barton, famed cartoonist who died in a sensational manner, may be considered as a humorous volume by some, but its satire is so biting that the present writer would prefer to call it the Great American Tragedy. There is more truth than humor in this volume, but very few save the radicals will realize it. The other two volumes must necessarily be read before this one can be fully appreciated.

T. K.

COMING EVENTS

- Sunday, August 2
10 a. m.—Lawn picnic of Tama Shonien.
- 11:30 a. m.—Nippons vs University A. C. at Woodland Park.
- First round of Nippon Tennis Club tournament at club courts.
- Monday, August 3
12 M.—Talk by Dr. Nash, executive director of the League of Nations Association of New York.
- 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.
- Saturday, August 15
8 p. m.—Citizens league meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Pink Tea

SEABECK VISITED BY CHURCH GIRLS

Members of the Girls Friendly Society of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church spent the last ten days at Seabeck.

Those in the group were: Misses Mary and Tamako Nishimoto, Mary Tahara, Ruth Matsumoto, Mitsuko Taniguchi, Hanako Aoki, Fumi Miyamoto, Mary Koitabashi and Yasuko Kawakami.

Misses Koitabashi and Kawakami returned last Sunday, while the rest returned on Friday, July 31.

The Hon. K. Uchiyama, local Japanese Consul, Mr. H. H. Okuda and Mr. H. I. Saiki were visitors to Grays Harbor this week to welcome the students aboard the Taisei Maru which arrived here on Tuesday evening. The Messrs. Okuda and Saiki returned on Wednesday evening while Consul Uchiyama returned to Seattle on Thursday evening.

Employees and friends of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha held a picnic last Saturday at Gateway Grove. This was in the nature of a farewell outing, given at this time because of the presence of Mr. S. Uchida, who left for New York City on Monday.

Messrs. Frank Fukuda and George Okuda, of Portland, were visitors in Seattle during the last week end.

The Bellevue Seinenkai gave a party and dance in honor of the Green Lake baseball boys and their friends at the Clubhouse, last Sunday after the Bellevue-Green Lake baseball game.

Business Men Hold Annual Picnic, Wed.

The Associated Business Men's Club held its annual picnic at Seward Park last Wednesday evening.

A spectacular baseball game which ended in a tie despite Mr. Ralph Ochi's baserunning and motorboating were enjoyed by the members.

Miss Shizuko Tashiro, who recently returned from an extended tour of Japan with her mother, Mrs. K. Tashiro, was the hostess at a Chinese dinner for the members of the Girls' Club on Thursday evening.

The Travellers' Saving Society announces the appointment of Rev. E. Kawamori, of the Japanese Presbyterian Church, to succeed Rev. Y. Y. Yamaka, as Vice-President of the Society.

A group of W. W. G. girls from the Japanese Baptist Church are enjoying a house party at Burton this week end with the W. W. G. girls from the other Baptist churches.

Mr. Yutaka Toyama, secretary at the local Japanese Consulate, is to return to Japan aboard the Heian Maru on August 5. He was stationed here for the past five years.

Dr. M. Miyazaki and Dr. H. F. Saita, of Vancouver, B. C., are the guests of Dr. J. M. Unozawa during their stay in Seattle to attend the Osteopathy's Convention to be held next week.

SALMAGUNDI
By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash. are none. IF YOU SEE a bunch of the Wapato boys carrying around green-colored water jugs, this is the reason why: There was a carnival in town last week.

PLAYING "Corno." Harry Masto won two of the water-jugs. Harry Honda likewise won two and then generously donated one to Kazuo Nishimura.

THE CARNIVAL consisted of a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, athletic show, and several nice way to lose your money games. But all that Tad Yonago remembers of it, is that there WAS a hot-dog stand.

ALTHOUGH Tad lives near a service station, he has nothing to do with it. Nevertheless, at about 5 a. m., the other morning, someone knocked at his door and yelled, "Hey, podner wake up, podner!" Sleepily Tad went to the door. "Hey," said a total stranger, "I want to get some gas."

CANTALOUPEs are starting to come out in abundance. Some growers bring standard cants and pony cants. Others bring standard cants and phoney cants.

GO TO HELL! That's not profanity. This is the decision handed down by Judge A. E. Steadman of the Honolulu Circuit Court in a recent case, in which the woman defendant was charged with using vulgar and profane language to a policeman.

The defense attorney argue that the expression in question is used today with the same freedom as "Oh, yeah?" "Take a jump in the lake," or "Aw, shut up!" The defense attorney won.

AN SO in Honolulu you can tell a person "Go to Hell!" IT won't be profanity. It'll merely be an invitation.

WAPATO IS a queer town. There are no Chinese here. In every fair-sized town in America, there is usually at least one Chinaman.

As a cook perhaps, a herb doctor, or as the owner of a laundry, or a noodle house. In Wapato there

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STUDENTS SNARED BY RED INTRIGUES IN TOKIO COLLEGES

Says University Professor in Discussing Red Situation Among Collegians

STUDENTS MADE PUPPETS

Where communism finds its strongest support in Japan, today, is among a certain element of university students, was the subject of discussion made by Professor Kazuo Noma of the agricultural economics department of the Tokyo Imperial University, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce here on Tuesday evening.

Declaring that the real spread of communism was limited today to students, Mr. Noma, who arrived here recently on his way to the Brookings Institute, Wash., D. C., manifested the opinion that with the great majority, who fell prey to the intrigues of red propaganda, the doctrines of the Third International constituted only a passing fancy. In his discussion the Tokyo professor noted the psychology of students who took up the cudgels for communism and explained at the same time that although a section of the laboring class sponsored communistic principles the pressure of economic conditions forced their withdrawal invariably.

The intrigues of red propaganda organized to entrap young university students, has done more to work on their fancy, it was declared.

Literature Used

In mentioning the manner in which students were introduced to communistic principles, Mr. Noma said reading societies were formed where the first elements of communism are given to awaken the fanaticism of ultra-individualistic traits and discontent. The students are drawn deeper into the communistic circles by being given certain duties playing upon their sense of responsibility and trust that in a number of cases they become the puppets of the ring leaders.

However, these students after getting through with their university life, in the majority of cases, come to the realization that they know nothing of what could be the actual state of communism and their limited knowledge of the theory was merely a passing intellectual fad which could not avail against the conditions of reality faced in economic existence, it was said.

Favorites Remaining Here
One of the strong reasons why communism found some kind of a lodging spot in Japan, he said was due to the status of over-population and in making this remark, Mr. Noma advised the first generation to remain in this country in order to build a stronger foundation for the coming generations of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

An interesting fact brought in an open forum held after the talk was the fact that the poorer students attending the universities were not approached to join the communistic circles and that the members of wealthier classes were selected apparently for the reason of finances. The poorer students were on most occasions turned down, said Mr. Noma.

Mr. Noma who is in the early thirties is considered as one of Japan's younger authorities on agricultural economics and was sent to this country to make a study of agricultural conditions at the Brookings Institute, Wash., D. C., where he is expected to remain for two years.

Mrs. Ide Receives Doctorate Degree

In announcement received here early this week, the Tohoku Imperial University of Japan graduated Mrs. Hiroko Ide, wife of the well known Dr. Kinji Ide, with a Ph.D. degree on July 11.

Prior to her attendance at the Tohoku Imperial University, Mrs. Ide was already the winner of a M. D. degree and practiced medicine in this city as a physician and surgeon together with her husband.

The two departed for Philadelphia, Penna., to enter the college of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, in 1928. Last year, both Dr. and Mrs. Ide returned to Japan by way of Europe.

Takayoshi Scores Again At Olympic

Tomeu Takayoshi has scored again in a big way!

Despite the fact that he has been forced to turn down many requests to sing because of his business duties, Takayoshi was unable to use that excuse with the entertainment chairman of the Olympic Breakfast club, who insisted that the Japanese tenor sing at the club meeting.

Wednesday morning, Takayoshi appeared before that famous gathering at the Olympic Hotel and thrilled the members with his version of "The Wonderful Mother of Mine." He was called back for an encore, "Villa" from The Merry Widow.

Kimiko Takayoshi accompanied her brother.

ACTRESS RECEIVES LAVISH PLAUDITS

Town Crier's Dramatic Editor Praises Hanna Okamura's Performance in Play

One by one the second generation of this community are gaining recognition in various fields of artistic endeavors.

Hanna Okamura, who has already achieved distinction in public speaking and dramatics, recently won high praise from the dramatic editor of the Town Crier, a local magazine of high quality which is seldom lavish in its plaudits.

Wins Plaudits

A performance by Miss Okamura in "My Lady Dreams", a one-act play by Eugene Pillot, presented by the Players Club, was acclaimed by the dramatic reviewer of this publication in the following manner:

"Hanna Okamura as the possible Other Woman was a vivid streak of human lightning who left real fear in the breast of the haughty Lady-Authoress. Her audience gave her spontaneous applause, proving a genuine appreciation of her work. She deserved it for this young Japanese girl was earnest without any subconscious vamping after effect. Hanna Okamura should make good in the theater."

To Receive M. A.

The Players Club is a group of semi-professional actors, which presents one-act plays during the summer at its studios and three act plays during the winter months at the Woman's Century Club. Miss Okamura was recently asked to join the organization and this was her first performance with the group.

Hanna Okamura is a graduate of the Dramatic Arts department of the University of Washington. She has completed a year's graduate work at the University and will receive her Master's degree at the end of the present summer quarter.

Girls Club Notes

By B. T. K.

A tendon party was given in honor of Miss Billee Tashiro last Saturday evening at the Girls' Club rooms by the Misses Mary Nakamura and Jackie Nakagawa.

Among those present were Mina Kimura, Yurino Takayoshi, Chizu Shigemura, Sada Seki, Chizu Kurokawa, Teru Watanabe, Yuki Watanabe, Ruth Ite, and Beulah Kimura.

The evening was spent in bridge with Miss Sada Seki walking off with first prize.

Billee Tashiro entertained a gathering of friends at the Gyokko Ken Thursday evening. Judging from the way the food disappeared, everyone was having an enjoyable time!

Girls' Club annual outing is scheduled for this week-end at Port Madison. All members are requested to bring their own blankets, eating paraphernalia, swimming suits and tooth brushes.

The ferry leaves Saturday at 2 p. m. and 6:15 p. m., foot of Marion Street.

Flapjacks in the morning—sukiyaki dinners, and all day to loaf in—oh boy, don't let's any of us be late!

CUSTOMS STRANGE BUT, GIRL STATES, NIPPON BEAUTIFUL

Fukuoka Study Party of 35 Arrives Safely to Make Tour of Empire

PEOPLE ARE COURTEOUS

By MITSUE FUKANO

(Correspondence)

YOKOHAMA, July 8.—We arrived in port at 7:30 a. m., amidst a drizzling rain after a sleepless night caused by the excitement of seeing land on the night before while sailing down the coast line of Japan.

Before landing, newspaper reporters interviewed us as to what we wished to see in Japan. Then as we landed they inquired as to what our first impression of Japan might be. The entire membership of the Fukuoka Kengakudan reached here in good health and the sleepless night before landing did not seem to leave any ill effects.

Everything Strange

Everything is so strange here. Women being employed to be conductresses on the street cars and busses. The people wear hairdresses unaccustomed to foreign observation. The automobiles all seem new without a single one of the second hand variety.

The children wear uniform clothes to school. The noise of the geta hums a clattering tattoo on the walks and everything seems to be so strange and new.

The hotel we are staying in is quite nice. The service is good. Nearly all the passengers of the Hikawa Maru came to one hotel to stay but they are leaving for their respective home towns tomorrow.

While out on a window shopping tour every thing seemed very cheap when we compare the prices with American money.

A word must be mentioned here about the people, they are very nice to us. When we got lost in the town, the policeman took us back to the doorsteps of the hotel.

Customs Strange

ISE, July, 16—I am still busy adjusting myself to the strange customs in Japan.

I like Japan very much but there is one drawback. That is the scarcity of free flowing water.

I must look quite strange here wearing my American costume. Even in Tokio we seldom see women wearing American apparel.

Speaking of Tokio, I like the city but I would not care to live there for years. It is a nice place to visit and spend money but no one would care to work and live there, I feel. Tokio is over-populated. It seems as if we can't do anything without bumping into someone, and say, "I'm sorry."

We have been having rainy weather so far and due to it we have been delayed in our trip. There are 35 in our party and sometimes we scatter and become lost.

To most places we have been going on taxicabs but we have been forced to walk when we visit the temples.

Despite the rain, Japan is, indeed, a beautiful country.

CHURCH CLUB REOPENS

The club hours at the Japanese Congregational Christian church will be started again commencing from the first Friday in August. Games, books, magazines and lessons in various studies interesting to children will be ready for club members.

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Out-of-Town News

BANQUET HONORS SATO, GOLF STAR

By Archie Kubo
Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND—Arthur G. Sato, San Francisco golf star who lost out in the finals of the Western amateur public links tourney, was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Portland Japanese golf club at the Kusunoya last Saturday evening.

Fred "Cy" Young, president of the Inverness Golf Club where the matches were played, praised the clean sportsmanship of the Japanese star. Consul H. Acino and Mr. Oyama, of the Oregon News, also spoke at the banquet.

Members of the Portland Japanese Golf club will hold their annual picnic at the Mt. Hood Country club this Sunday. The feature of the day will be a golf match between Taketa's slingers and Yokota's dubbers.

Members of the Epworth League went on a moonlight excursion to Swan Lake last Monday night. Among those present were Frances Maeda, Emi Somekawa, Ruth Nomura, Fumi and Mary Marumoto, Yoneo Hachiya, Daizo Saito, George Kumozawa and George Nomura.

Members of the Hiroshima school baseball team were guests at a banquet given by the Hiroshima Kaigai Kyokai and the Japanese Association at the Multnomah Hotel.

Beach Party Given For Mae Masuda

By Martha Tanimura
Vashon, Washington

VASHON—Miss Mae Masuda, who was an island visitor for a few days, was honored at a beach party held at McClintock Point Friday evening. The party included besides the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Yorioka, Pauline Tanaka, Hana Abo, Dorothy and Yuri Hoshi, Gret and Martha Tanimura, Frank Matsumoto, Hand Miyoshi and Wataru Tanimura.

Mr. and Mrs. Yorioka entertained a number of visitors last week, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishi, Miss Merry Masuda, Mr. Y. Masuda and Mr. N. Misako, all of Seattle, and Miss Mae Masuda of Ellensburg.

The Vashon Islanders baseball squad enjoyed the kind hospitality of our neighbor island, when they competed against the Winslow nine as a feature of the Winslow Japanese Association picnic at Pleasant Beach on Bainbridge Island.

Shadows

CREAM PUFFS

By Welly Shibata

I long to feel your cheeks, they seem
Like fluffy cotton flakes.
They're like the sweet soft puffs of cream
An expert baker makes.

The sunbeams kiss your cheeks so fair,
The wind their fragrance sips.
May I not too, like the stars and air,
Caress them with my lips?

Which cheek would I first give a trial
If given leave by you?
They're both so nice, let me rest awhile
Somewhere between the two.

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Consul K. Uchiyama Honored At Spokane

By Mary Katahira
Spokane, Washington

SPOKANE—Consul K. Uchiyama paid a visit to the local Japanese community last Friday evening. Many Japanese turned out to hear his address.

A banquet in his honor was given at the Davenport Hotel.

The Senior Epworth League members were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler at an outing held last Wednesday at Newman Lake.

These in the party were: Kazuko Okamoto, Miyoko Yoshida, Kimi Nishifue, Ari Numata, Masako Wakabayashi, Mary Miyazawa, Mrs. H. Yoshida, Mike Ariyama, Joe Okamoto and Mary Katahira.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis chaperoned the group.

A children's Sunday School picnic was held at the Manito Park playground on Saturday.

Many Visit Wapato

By Sono Kikuchi
Wapato, Washington

WAPATO—Mr. Nishioka, Mollie and Fumi Nishioka of Tacoma are visiting friends here this week. Mollie will assist at the M. Hishimashi store during the summer.

William, Merry and Mae Masuda, Mary Hirose and Cecilia Sasaki were Sunday visitors to the Yakima Valley.

Eva Shibata of Spokane is spending this week at the home of M. Kasai of Toppenish.

Arriving from Seattle Tuesday evening, Minoru Koga is now working in Wapato.

Beware! Magic Man

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Who is this Welly Shibata I have been hearing about so much? Ask the guys on Main Street or on Jackson Street. They'll tell you who he is. I bet they'll tell how they had their nickels and pennies and whatnot disappeared. Beware! When he's around hang on to your junk before he goes hokus pokus, come to papa with your things. He is the magic man of this town so watch out.

He manages to get into the Nippon Kan with his funny acts and magics. Ladies and gentlemen be sure when you go out of the Nippon Kan look into your purses and pockets books and see if all is there.

Hey, kids, did you read in the comic section about Kayo and Lord Plusbottom and his magic. He took Kayo's lid and went zepo! The lid went sailing out the window and the hat was gone. Boy! Did Kayo get sore. Zepo! The lid came back and Kayo was surprised. He used Lord Plusbottom's silk lid and tossed out the window and told him to get it back again like he did to his. Was he sore? Naw, he wasn't. He ought to learn how from the Duke of Tenjina, whatever he is called.

(Ed. Note—Our 12-year junior editor writes and edits his own copy.)

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Masataka Kamide Devoted to Mission of Better Understanding Between Japan and America

INFORMAL RECITAL GIVEN

Selecting his path to help build a firmer foundation for a better Japanese-American friendship and understanding, Masataka Kamide, erstwhile Japanese secretary at the International House in New York City, finally turned a lecturer and singer to move toward this ideal.

It was nearly nine years ago when Kamide was about to take up music as a career that an offer was made to him to become the secretary to the Japanese department of the International House. Feeling that he might be able to contribute to the work of friendship between the Japanese and American peoples, he accepted the offer for several years.

Determined To Help

During this time in his contacts with the American public and other racial groups his determination to help push the work of understanding grew stronger in the international atmosphere of the House but his one thought remained in music as furnishing a practical means to make a real contribution toward fulfilling this end.

After many trying moments and long months, Kamide finally toured Hawaii and Japan in 1927, and in the latter land he made a selection of the best known Japanese ballads and folk songs and studying at the same time the moods of Japanese music to serve as the subjects for his lectures. Trying as it was, he included in his repertory, the United States after making a successful tour of the Island Empire to sing his way back and forth on the continent.

Educational Work

In California his singing and lectures have been popularly accepted and in many sections they have been called educational inasmuch as his renditions served to bring a better understanding of Japanese music, charm and the depth of meaning they hold.

The lectures which Kamide renders when the occasion demands during his recitals have been especially inviting to every music lover and a demonstration of this given at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday evening, with Michiko Morita second generation pianist, accompanying, indicated the attractive nature of his program. From the kind of concerts held here the private recital proved a novelty but in moving toward his objective he has arranged for many selections which not only the Japanese but the American audience as well, would be attracted.

Miyoshi To Conduct Service At Baptist

T. Miyoshi will conduct the church service of the Japanese Baptist Young People's church at 7:15 Sunday night. Mr. Miyoshi has just graduated from the seminary at Louisville, Ky. He is on his way to Japan.

Daisy Lawyow of the Chinese Baptist Church, will talk at the B. Y. P. U. service at 8:15 p. m.

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