

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

Vol. IV, No. 189

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, August 8, 1931

Five Cents A Copy

AGRICULTURE VIES WITH INDUSTRY IN JAPAN'S PROBLEM

Paramount Issue How to Feed and Provide for Unemployed at Time of Changing Economic Cycle

NATION AT CROSSROADS

TOKIO—Although the depressing state of financial affairs seems somewhat to have become less critical, the unemployment situation still remains the same without an outlook of relief and which to close observers, has more or less placed Japan at the crossroads of industry and agriculture.

The paramount issue, if the problem can be called such, is how to feed her thousands out of work and to provide them at a time when the changing cycles of economic progress has bewildered the world by its industrial and agricultural advancement. Farming, of course, has indicated only limited possibilities for her teeming population but as industrialization has not yet reached the point of maximum activity, the trend of urbanization during this time of unemployment is seen with serious concern.

The move toward industrialization which began almost immediately after the war has spread rapidly and until around the latter part of 1928, the production and saturation point seemed to be at a low minimum while the thousands turned to the cities for employment.

Japan At Crossroads

Now with her thousands out of employment and agriculture showing a poor lack of profits where these erstwhile factory hands can be turned into for profitable work has become a question.

Of course, with the world markets offering a sign of opening up the wheels of industry can be made to turn to absorb the unemployed, but with no such immediate outlook the indications are that the trend of urbanization will see a halt for at least the time being. The farms, themselves, however, show no signs of a better state than industry in the way of employment and the only hope along this line lies in opening up new fields and then upon a basis of intensive farming.

Economists seem varied in their views and while some feel that the hope of constructively lifting the country from depression lies in industrialization, there are others who still feel that farming constitutes the main backbone of the country and still others hold to the opinion that both must depend upon business management for a solution.

Depends On Conditions

According to close observers, however, these views may be correct but that each is vital to the other and that the only real home that exists depends upon conditions bringing these forces together.

At the present time, it is held that business must look to opening up markets for exploitation but as conditions as they are today, the wedge of business cannot be packed in the tightly depressed economic state of world conditions. The one hope is therefore seen in a profitable combine of each but such a combination cannot be shown to advantage during this period when capital is sitting tight and production has over-filled the markets.

In the meantime the thousands of unemployed are forced to tide their time and if the wheels of industry and agriculture show no favorable unemployed are forced to bide their time until they will become one of the issues before the next Diet.

Slaves In Abyssinia To Obtain Freedom

LONDON—Two million slaves in Abyssinia will shortly be freed, according to a letter received by the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protective Society from Ras Tafari, Emperor of Abyssinia.

Emperor Ras Tafari, the last of the world's large slave owners, encountered many difficulties with the slave owning chiefs, but finally succeeded after lengthy diplomatic negotiations.

Japan Ambassador Receives Furlough

TOKIO—Ambassador Katsujii Debuchi, stationed at Washington, D. C., has been granted a leave to return to his home, it was announced by the Foreign Office early this week.

Ambassador Debuchi's three year term expires this autumn.

Morrow Boom Begun

SACRAMENTO—Incorporation papers for the Dwight W. Morrow-for-President Club, Ltd., with headquarters in Los Angeles, was filed here early this week with the Secretary of State, thus launching a presidential boom for the New Jersey Senator.

NBC To Broadcast Program To Japan

A special radio broadcast for Japan in which prominent movie stars will take part, will be sent through the N. B. C. network on Monday, August 10 from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m., which local radio fans may hear by dialing the K. O. M. O. station, it was announced at the local station on Thursday.

The program will originate in Los Angeles and San Francisco and is to be rebroadcast to Japan at the request of the Broadcasting Corporation of Japan. Aside from the prominent movie stars, a Japanese chorus and orchestra will be heard, while the program will be announced both in English and Japanese.

GERMANY CALM AS REMEDY IS SOUGHT

Nation Seems Determined to Work Out Own Problem; No Loan Forthcoming

BERLIN—The slip of hope which the Hoover moratorium plan has given to Germany now seems to have hardened into a determination of self-reliance to pull herself out of the economic morass into which she has sunk, through her own means in the face of the virtual refusal to her of an international loan at the recent London conference.

Measures to forestall bankruptcy are being adopted by the government and a small maximum limit has been set for banks in making payments to depositors. Besides this, salary cuts and wage reductions are taking place where the wheels of industry are still fortunate enough to turn while the unemployment problem is growing serious with each passing week.

However, a certain calmness seems to indicate the psychology of the nation determined to face the issue, despite the incidental disorders which took place two weeks ago.

Bruening Makes Plea

Holding consistently to his attitude when the moratorium proposal was first made that it constituted only a respite to Germany should international loans be withheld from her, Chancellor Bruening on Tuesday evening speaking over the radio, made his plea to the country to exercise economy and thrift and remarked with emphasis that the final hope of the fatherland lay in the people themselves.

This is the attitude of a number of government officials who have become determined that the fate of their nation depends upon solution to be found within Germany since no immediate help is forthcoming from the outside. It is apparent that the Chancellor's radio talk has had effect in calming the people that the government is mindfully working to remedy the situation, with the circumstances of the economic condition in view, and there seems to have been made no general or loud outcry against the stringent measures effected in curtailing bank payments.

Whether it might be said that the worm has turned or not, the indications are that the people are beginning to depend upon themselves that seeking for an international loan to alleviate their financial condition, as it was shown in Bruening's address.

Germany Calm

A certain calmness seems to have stolen over Germany now, the kind that expresses a resignation to her fate but with an obvious spirit of quiet determination to work out her own problem. For the past two weeks no disorders have taken place on account of to the present economic crisis and this is taken to mean that the people sense the gravity of the situation which cannot be helped by rash action but only through common sense.

Although conditions now may not seem as bad as post-war days, a certain desperate sobriety has fallen on the country and this is chiefly attributed to the political aggravations but it is apparent that the present crisis has strengthened the steadiness of national unity more than at any time since 1918.

Army, Civil Officers Receive Salary Cut

MEXICO CITY—A salary cut of 22½ per cent maximum for civil employees receiving more than three pesos a day, including even President Rubio and his cabinet officials, and a 25 per cent maximum cut for Army officers went into effect on Monday of this week, as provided in the government salary reductions decree.

The budget deficit of 80,000,000 pesos for this fiscal year was the cause of the reductions decree.

Quota Immigration For Orientals Urged By Coast Committee

SAN FRANCISCO—The action of the Pacific Coast committee on immigration in placing before the U. S. Chamber of Commerce a proposal advocating quota immigration for Japan and other far eastern countries on Monday of this week, has brought protest from the American Legion and several prominent business men in California.

Wallace M. Alexander, former president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the head of the Coast immigration committee, declared that the present immigration law "has so deeply offended the Japanese that it has resulted in a great loss of trade to this country and that future results in that direction will be more serious still."

The proposal advocating the quota immigration for Japan and other far eastern countries was formulated by the committee as a move "which would create a friendlier feeling between this country and the Orient."

Donovan In Group

The Pacific Coast members of the immigration committee besides Alexander are: Arthur S. Bent, president of the Bent Brothers, Los Angeles; and J. H. Donovan, vice-president of the Biomedical-Donovan Lumber Company, Bellingham, Wash.

The American Legion through its State Adjutant James K. Risk immediately after the announcement of the action of the Coast immigration committee sent wires to the east opposing the committee proposal.

V. S. McClatchey, executive secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee, which represents the American Legion, the Native Sons and the State Federation of Labor, all of which organizations oppose Oriental immigration, sent protesting wires directly to the president and directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He contends that business would not be bettered by the change.

INSTITUTE PLANS HANGCHOW MEET

LOS ANGELES—The economic aspect of Pacific relations will probably be the outstanding theme to be discussed at the fourth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations to be held at Hangchow, China from October 21 to November 4, according to Charles F. Loomis, acting general secretary of the Institute.

Mr. Loomis is en route to Shanghai where he will work with the Chinese Council in preparing for the coming Institute. In his opinion, among the economic themes which would play a large part in this year's discussion will be trade relations, the tariff question, and the development of Pacific shipping, with special reference to these questions in the light of current world economic depression.

Confidence Seen As German Banks Open

BERLIN—The confidence shown by the German people in not withdrawing their money after the banks had been reopened on Wednesday following a three week emergency closing has surprised the financiers and normal banking business has been restored throughout the country.

Banks which had laid in extra supplies of currency in order to meet the withdrawal of the depositors, but they returned the surplus to the Reichsbank when they found out that the expected runs did not occur. Many who had previously notified banks that they would withdraw their deposits when the banks would be opened cancelled their orders.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 31, BERLIN—German Bank to be reestablished by share holders.

August 1, LONDON—France and United States make \$125,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

August 2, NEW YORK—U. S. anti-gang conference of governors urged by Senator Copland.

August 3, LONDON—2,000,000 slaves to be given freedom in Abyssinia.

August 4, BERLIN—Germany must seek her own salvation, declares Bruening over radio address.

August 5, WASHINGTON, D. C.—J. H. Rand suggests stabilization of silver to lift present world depression.

August 6, TOKIO—Amy Johnson reaches this city today in 10½ days.

ADAMS ANNOUNCES "SECOND TO NONE" U. S. NAVAL POLICY

Construction to Full London Treaty Strength Advocated by Secretary of Navy in Declaration

TO PROTECT COMMERCE

WASHINGTON—"The United States Navy, second to none" is the slogan of the Navy Department as outlined in the new policy enunciated by Secretary of Navy Charles Adams on Tuesday of this week, the first navy policy to be declared by the Hoover Administration.

The fundamental policy of the new program will be: "The Navy should be maintained in sufficient strength to support the national policies and commerce and to guard the continental and overseas possessions of the United States."

General Policy

The general policy stated by the Secretary of the Navy included several items among which are:

"To create, maintain and operate a navy second to none and in conformity with treaty provisions."

"To make war efficiency the object of all training and to maintain that efficiency during the entire period of peace."

"To make the strength of the navy for exercising ocean-wide control of the sea for protection of American interests and overseas and coastwise commerce next in importance."

"To make every effort to assist the development of the American merchant marine."

"To give every encouragement to civil aviation."

"To maintain a marine corps that will be able adequately to support the navy."

"To cultivate friendly relations with the world by foreign cruises."

Full Treaty Strength

According to this new policy, the administration intends to build to full naval strength permitted by the London treaty. This policy however will find opposition in the next Congress and a strong fight is expected. The last Congress failed to pass any legislation authorizing naval construction under the London treaty terms.

A few weeks ago, the navy general board recommended to the Secretary Adams a tentative one-year construction program which indicated its opposition to the full treaty strength plan. The navy general board's recommendations bear considerable weight with the navy program, but the Secretary of the Navy has the final say in construction matters.

The one-year program recommended by the general navy board was the same \$7,000,000 program which failed to pass the last Congress, with additional necessity items for the coming year.

At the time of the recommendation, it was thought that the supporters of the full naval treaty strength were deprived of their last hope, but they have revived with the new naval policy outlined by the Secretary of the Navy this week.

Step Taken Toward Haitian Withdrawal

PORT AU PRINCE—Beginning October 1, the treaty departments of the Haitian government now operated by the Americans will be transferred to Haitian control, it was agreed on Thursday by Dana G. Munro, American minister and Abel Leger, Haitian foreign minister.

This was seen as the first important step that would lead toward the withdrawal of American occupation in Hawaii.

The department of public works, the technical service of agriculture and industrial education and the public health service are the departments affected in this agreement.

Peace Offers Sent To Bolivia, Paraguay

WASHINGTON—Peace notes to Paraguay and Bolivia were sent by the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Columbia and Uruguay.

The five neutral republics asked the two nations whether they were disposed to draw up a pact of nonaggression in the long disputed Chaco boundary region between the two countries.

U. S. Awards Medals To Antarctic Group

WASHINGTON—The eighty-one members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition are now the recipients of the medals of recognition awarded by the United States government.

The medals were sent to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for distribution on Monday by the Secretary of Navy, Charles F. Adams.

JAPAN PLANS NEW SYSTEM

TOKIO—Advocating a change in the school systems of Japan, Education Minister Tanaka announced a proposal plan for a new system on Wednesday of this week.

The chief points in this plan are:

1. The combining of the middle, girls' higher, technical and higher elementary schools into a high school of 2 to 5 years, which the students will enter after finishing the grammar school, renamed the National School.

2. The abolition of the higher schools and the substitution of a two years' preparatory course at the University.

3. Change in the normal school system.

The program will first be presented to the Educational Conference in September, and then upon favorable action by that group to the Imperial Diet.

CITIZENS BODY TO TALK MEET PLANS

League to Complete Plans for Participation in District Convention Next Saturday

Preparing to complete plans for its participation to pave the way for the success of the coming district citizens convention, the local citizens league has scheduled to hold a general session, to be the final one prior to the big Northwest Meet at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, next Saturday, August 15, from 8 p. m.

With the opening shot for the 1932 Japanese-American Citizens League fired by the Los Angeles chapter recently, high enthusiasm has been aroused here for the national meet to be held next year, and the coming Northwest gathering scheduled for Labor Day. The meetings next Saturday night is expected to be an interesting session and besides new members to be pledged the general discussions are planned to range from subjects concerned with the coming meet to the dance scheduled by the local organization on Labor Day evening.

Big Meet Expected

The Americans of Japanese ancestry in the vicinities of Seattle, Auburn, Puyallup, Tacoma, Yakima, Spokane and Portland, Ore., are estimated to number more than 8,000 and the general opinion is that a big meet is expected for Labor Day. According to present indications the Valley Civic League, Puyallup Citizens League and the Portland Chapter will be represented by strong delegations while in this city the plans are being shaped for the attendance of majority of its members at the convention.

The pre-convention spirit of 1930 seems to be in evidence again and the various plans outlined are expected to work for the success of the gathering.

According to the plans laid at the present time the general session to be opened from 10 a. m., will be addressed by some prominent speaker while in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., the various committees will go into session.

Banquet Scheduled

From 3:30 to 4 p. m., the final general session will be held to adopt resolutions and from 6 p. m., a banquet will put a final touch to the convention.

After the banquet the Seattle organization has scheduled a dance at the D. A. R. Hall to which the local members are to be the hosts to the outside delegate members and make it the local Citizens League's at home affair.

Although the speakers for the convention have not been made known by the local league as yet the entire program is to be released for the press after next Saturday's meeting.

Japanese-American Voters Increasing

HONOLULU—The total number of registered voters of Japanese ancestry has increased 2,615 in the period between 1928 and 1930, according to the statistics released by the government offices.

In 1928 Japanese voters numbered 4,402 as compared to 7,017 in 1930.

PARTY CHIEFTAIN REELECTED

MADRID—President Alcalá Zamora was reelected head of the Right Republican party at an assembly of party members early this week.

BUDGET PROBLEMS CONFRONT SECOND GENERATION GROUP

Live Thought in This Direction Gradually Forcing Young People into Economic Life of Community

HOME TRAINING VITAL

By Jay Esse

The family budget and where it stands seems to have been of little concern to the average second generation but it is coming to be evident that live thought in this direction is having its reaction in gradually forcing the young people into the economic life of the community.

There is nothing peculiar or unnatural about this situation but it is apparent that it pours a spotlight upon the training of the young as received at home and which is considered as deserving of the most serious attention, here. The question of immediate moment is the manner in which they have been prepared to assume the tasks in the economic and social life of the community and although there have been many discussions in regard to this matter by parents' organizations no solution or a practicable method which could be applied to the best advantage has been forthcoming.

It is apparent that no blanket rule could be adopted inasmuch as the peculiar traits and habits and nature of the young people must be given through consideration first and the varying nature of home conditions on the other hand make it impracticable for application no matter how good the theory advanced for the training of the young.

Rude Awakening

It is obvious, today, with hundreds of high school and university graduates seeking some nature of profitable employment, that they have had a rude awakening in the way of not having been prepared to enter into some line of work which may mean to the augmentation of their family coffers. The trouble is that a large number of them were given the least indication of how lean the home treasury was and once they sensed their responsibility they felt the inadequacy of their ability to discharge their work properly.

Too many were given to the belief that their families were in substantial condition but as a matter of fact there was no getting around the truth that they were living, in some degree outside of their means.

Although the great majority of the second generation are too young to realize this as yet it is apparent that a fair number have come to this realization with the discouraging outlook that they have been prepared for nothing that would bring in practical results.

Education Good

Insofar as the education of these young people is concerned the level is high and they have been placed in a position to rise if the proper opportunity arrives but under present day circumstances when they are in themselves a pioneer generation in American life the fundamental work they must accomplish has called upon them to roll up their sleeves and to whip into any line of work which would help the permanent maintenance of the home.

There can be nothing said against their education. They have followed a normal course. But the real trouble has been in the homes where their training has not prepared them to fall into line with any honest work in the case of an emergency.

It can be understood, that for a student who graduated from an engineering course, a truck driver's job would be disheartening and to the parents as well but under certain circumstances the question of existence and the welfare of the family, leaves no choice other than to work while biding the time opportunity approaches.

Should Train Young

There is no necessity, probably, of training the young people along the same lines as their parents but there is the necessity of training them to work while going to high school or college. The day when the jack of all trades flourished is past but the fundamental preparedness to work as a means toward an end is still with us and the earlier this is realized by the young as well as by the parents the shock of a rude awakening can only help to enervate the young people's spirit to assume their share of the economic burden.

It is plain that together with their high school and college education a little preparation at home to meet the exigencies of existence will go a long way toward making of the young people real successes in our community.

GIRLS TO COMPETE FOR TENNIS TITLES IN LOCAL MATCHES

Yoshiko Funai to Defend Community Title Against Galaxy of Women Stars

ENTRIES CLOSE AUG. 19

The annual girls' tennis tournaments, which began winning popular enthusiasm with the past two years, is now the event local fans are focusing their attentions upon and according to Yurino Takayoshi, Girls' Club athletic director, the contests will be sponsored late this month or early in September.

This event which calls for a City and Girls' Club tournaments, has been one of the highlights in the community's athletic calendar for the summer and has had far reaching significance in the encouragement of sports among the girls here. The two years in which the tournaments have been sponsored by the Girls Club, has seen its rise to popularity and the annual event has been marked as the outstanding athletic competition for the members of the weaker sex.

The announcement by Miss Takayoshi calls for the closing date for entries in either tournament for Wednesday, August 19, with all participants to be registered with her while at the same time it was made known that the junior girls championship trophy will be put up again for competition this year.

Yoshiko Funai Champ Defending her community title, Yoshiko Funai is again to enter the lists in the City tournament. Already Miss Funai has won the title for two consecutive years and her successful defense of the championship this year will mean her permanent possession of the trophy presented by the Girls' Club.

The local Japanese girl star is reputed to be in good trim for the competitions and is reported to be playing a better game now than as champion at Garfield high school two years ago.

Last year in a Nippon Club tournament held against the Japanese aggregation of racquet stars from Vancouver, B. C., the local champ came through with flying colors to cop the women's title.

Stars To Show The winner of the Girls Club tournament, Mrs. T. Tamura, formerly Miko Matsuda of this city and now of The Dalles, Ore., has retired from competition but it is announced that other stars will perform for the organization championship.

Mary Koitabashi, the title holder of 1929, is expected to be back while other stellar performers such as Billie Tashiro, Jackie Nakagawa, Sada Seki, Teru Watanabe, Yurino Takayoshi and Koma Takahara, are to compete. This galaxy of women stars is expected to enter the city tournament as well, to compete for the community title now held by Yoshiko Funai.

The junior girls club title and trophy now held by Mary Morio, is to be put for competition should there be sufficient junior club members to compete in a tournament.

Youngsters Qualify In Park Board Relay

Twenty Japanese youngsters qualified for the park board's relay carnival which was scheduled at Broadway Playfield yesterday (Friday) from 1 p. m.

Those who qualified were: Rainier—Joe, Nachi and Eugene Hayashi; Beacon Hill—Taft Toribara; South Park—Manzo Takahashi; Collins—Masayoshi Ozima, Pete Yoshitomi, Sam Taniguchi, George Yano, Toyoyi Katsuyama, Kazuki; Broadway—Yutaka Takekawa; Washington Park—George Kosaka, Ayao Mochizuki, Junie Kawamura; B. F. Day, George and Frank Fukano; Ballard—Susamo Kashiwagi; Madrona—Jack and Jim Momoi.

Arthur Sato Loser In First Match Play

ST. PAUL—Arthur G. Sato, golf champion of San Francisco, lost his first match play contest in the public course tourney on Thursday from Wesley Casper of Louisville.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

Bonney Watson Co. Funeral Directors 1702 Broadway EA. 0013

T. Kambe and Co. FRUIT and PRODUCE 1118 Western Ave. MAIn 8392

For Tasty Dinners Come to GYOKKO - KEN Chop Suey and Noodles J. FUJII, Prop. 508 1/2 Main Street Phone EL. 1204

Old Timers Bow To Green Lakers

Fathers and sons, old-timers and youngsters, vied in a baseball contest at the Green Lake people's get-together at Maple Leaf last Sunday. Despite the stellar hurling of Mr. K. Suzuki for the first generation team, the youngsters copped the battle with a 14 to 4 score.

In spite of the defeat, Hiro-mu Nishitani, manager of the Green Lake outfit and star shortstop for the old-timers at that game, found some good material for his baseball lineup next year among the older group, especially Father Kumasaki, in case the youngsters fail to hold down their position creditably. Three of Kumasaki's youngsters helped out their dad in the old-timers lineup.

The Green Lake girls were there, too, rooting for their dads and helping with the much-needed refreshments after the game.

JAPAN NET STAR WINS U. TOURNNEY

Jiro Yamagishi, Holder of Nippon Junior Championship Wins Illinois Title

URBANA, Ill.—Jiro Yamagishi, junior champion of Japan and brother of Seichi Yamagishi, first ranking player of Japan, is now the tennis champion of the University of Illinois.

In the recent all-University tournament, Yamagishi defeated Shildneck, former Nebraska champion, in a gruelling match that extended to four sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Sound Backhand Yamagishi kept Shildneck pacing back and forth in the court so frequently that he forced the Nebraska to drive out 48 balls during the match, compared to the champion's 14. A sound backhand combined with good court generalship were the deciding factors in the play of the two tennis stars, according to the University sport critic.

Over a thousand fans crowded into the University gym courts to witness, what is generally agreed as the best tennis match seen on the Illinois U. campus.

Yamagishi made 24 placements and 4 service aces to 18 placements and 4 service aces of his opponent. The Nebraska champion for 1929 netted 34 balls to the Japanese lad's 22.

Yamagishi is a 19-year-old student from Tokio, who is enrolled in the University of Illinois and may return for the coming school year to become eligible for Big Ten competition.

In addition to being junior champion of Japan, he is the possessor of 14 trophies won in tennis competition in that country.

JAPAN GOLFERS PLAN U. S. TOUR

TOKIO—Three leading golf professionals of Japan will make a three months' tour of the United States to participate in the major tournament during this winter from December to March.

The three are: Tomekichi Miyamoto, Ibaraki Country Club pro and winner of the Japan Open and Professional championships in 1929; Kokichi Yasuda, Tokio Golf Club pro and runner up in the 1929 Japan Open; and Asami of the Hodogaya Country Club in Yokohama.

The three were selected by the trustees of the Japanese Golf Association to make trip in order that they may brush up in their own game as well as to bring back to Japan the full benefit of whatever they may learn in the United States during their tour.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO. Family Work Solicited Satisfaction Guaranteed 1251 Main St. PProspect 7117

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK A. Nakajima, Mgr. EL. 3575 822 3rd Ave.

THE ASAHI GARAGE OPEN DAY & NIGHT Shell Gas and Oil Kelly Springfield Tires, Willard Batteries 616-6th Ave. So. - MAIn 8980

How Thrilling!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Was you guys at the Hirosho-White River game couple Sundays ago? I know I wasn't 'cause you, know those money troubles. Well, anyway, did you see in the fifth frame when the Japan boys held the boys scoreless till the fifth frame and during that time the Japan nine came thro' with four runs, but that wasn't all that happened.

Fred had a big day and, boy, I bet he wished, if he had one, his girl was in the grandstand and saw him do that performance in socking a single down to the right field but got by the fielder in that position for a homer and brought in 3 runs with his countings the tying run. Kay, his brother played copy-cat and socked one too. They'll be Babe Ruth the Second someday if they hit about twenty-five or more homers.

And also guys were you at the football game last year when the Jay Triple A met the Broadway nine and did you see Kaname pull a fast one on the Broadway nine by intercepting a pass of theirs and galloped like a donkey (it is better like a mule but a horse is better) for a lone Jay Triple A touchdown. Failing the try for point they lost out a point for a tie. Ain't they grand! How thrilling! It's just marvelous!

By the way guys if you start drowning holler as loud as you can "HELP" and mebbe they hear you in White River and come to your rescue. Wouldn't they be lucky if it was a blonde?

Nickers & Snickers

NOT By Satoshi Hoshi

Hey, was youse guys ever out on the Jefferson Park golf links and tried to play nine holes of golf for the first time and got so sore after you missed the ball so many times you were just like Amos 'n Andy, "Ise regusted," and you say a lot of things a nice boy shouldn't?

Jefferson Park is the place where all the coo-coo guys with nickers on go out and swing the golf club and sometimes hit the ball and they think they're having a good time. If you go at noon the sun's so hot you get freckles all over your face and if you go in the evening you get mosquito bites all over and you feel foolish anyway without even the freckles or the 'skeeter bites.

Boy, don't you feel like going into a corner and hiding your face when you swing with all your might and the ball only trickles two inches or maybe three. And when you hit the ball then it goes way off into another course and you can't find the ball and you think it went that way and go look for it and then after two hours you find out it's over this way.

And then you hit a nice drive for once and get almost to the green and then your mashie shot goes way too far and then you hit the ball back and forth across the green without the ball dropping into the ding-busted hole and the fat ladies following give you a sympathetic smile, don't cha feel like going home to your mamma and cry your head off until she gives you a nickel to buy a frozen sucker and then you realize you're a frozen sucker yourself.

Paul S. Shigaya, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office Hours: 10 to 12 -- 1 to 5:30 605 1/2 Main St., Tel. EL. 4082

Florsheim Shoes GOLDEN SHOE CO. 650 Jackson St.

GOSHO DRUG CO. H. Goshu, Druggist 523 Jackson St. EL. 2225

"A Square Deal for All" Geo. Y. Nishimura Special Salmon Packer Labor Contractor Office: MA. 3572 Res.: MA. 5261 664 Weller St. Seattle, Wash.

N. A. C. NINE SCORE VICTORY AGAINST UNIVERSITY TEAM

Saki Arai, Kay Hamada Star in Ten Inning Affair Last Sunday

TO TACKLE ATLANTICS

Matched against one of the hardest hitting nines of the Community League, the Nippons are scheduled to meet the fast Atlantic Street nine at the Coast League grounds from 1 p. m., in the first of a double bill attraction.

The Nippons chalked up another victory when they defeated the University A. C. 6-5 in a ten-inning affair at Lower Woodland. The Nippons went into the ninth inning with the score against them 5-1.

Hamada opened the inning by meeting one for a home-run into the far corner of left-field. Aoki grounded out, Nakao worked, Mahoney for a free pass.

Kaz Arai hoisted one back of second base went for two bases, scoring Nakao and making the score 5-3.

Takata Doubles Takata followed with another double to the same spot, scoring Kaz Arai. With the tying count on second base Okada was replaced for a pinch-hitter, Nakayama went to the plate and wiffed. With two downs Saki Arai came through with his second hit of the day to tie the count, Kuniyuki grounded out to end the inning.

Nakao was sent to the mound for Okada who was removed for a pinch-hitter. With Nakao pitching good ball University was held scoreless in their half of the ninth inning.

Kesamaru, diminutive Nip shortstop, opened the 10th inning by grounding out. Hamada smacked one out for a base-hit. Aoki lifted one out to rightfield for the second out. With two away Hamada dashed for second base. On the bad throw for second he advanced to third. Majewski at third let the throw in from centerfield trickle by him on a bit of daring base-running. Hamada slid into home and was safe on a close play. The run put the Nippons ahead 6-5.

Nakao and K. Arai followed with singles but the inning ended with Hamada's lone tally that proved to be the winning run when Nakao retired University in the last of the 10th without a run.

Saki Arai and Hamada did well at the plate by getting two hits apiece with Arai's timely single in the ninth inning that tied the count doing a lot of damage. In the fifth inning when the Nippons got one run Saki Arai hit a triple to right-center that scored Takata who had walked.

The batteries were Okada, Nakao and Takata; Mahoney and Leighty.

Meiji Nine Lose One Out Of Eight Games

HONOLULU—The Meiji baseball nine touring Hawaii at the present time have lost only one out of their eight encounter thus far. They met their first defeat at the hands of the Cuban Royal Giants by the score of 3-2.

They have scored victories over the Asahis, the Chinese, two league leading teams, the Alea, Waihapu and Ewa all-stars.

MAIN POOL HALL Prop. T. Otani 611 Main St. MA. 3214

New Richmond Tailors TOM J. AIZAWA 403 Main St. MA. 1369

We Serve Fancy Chinese Dishes NIKKO LOW PHONE ELIot 5325 Shizu Hirao, Prop. 522 Main St., Seattle

Eureka Dentist Dr. H. Ruppert, mgr. S. Morimoto and J. Kanamori, Props. 655 Jackson St. MAIn 4201

Japanese Photographers' Association TAKANO STUDIO 316 Maynard Avenue ELIot 0889

TOYO STUDIO 604 1/2 Main Street ELIot 4463

AIKO PHOTO STUDIO 613 1/2 Jackson Street ELIot 0840

JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO 624 Jackson Street ELIot 6417

OCHI STUDIO 623 Jackson Street ELIot 8250

KINUE HITOMI PASSES AWAY

OSAKA—Japan's greatest woman athlete, Kinue Hitomi, died Sunday following an illness of pleurisy. Her passing is a severe blow to the Japanese team at the coming Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

Miss Hitomi was the holder of four world's record and six Japan records. She represented Japan at the women's Olympic Games in Sweden in 1926 and the Olympics held at Amsterdam in 1928.

Miss Hitomi was born in Okayama on January 1, 1907. After gaining fame in athletics she became instructor at the girls' high school in Kyoto and later was sports writer for the Osaka Mainichi.

GOLFERS TO PLAY IN MEET SUNDAY

Handicap Tournament for Japanese Teemen Slated at Jefferson Links

The annual handicap tournament, one of the biggest meets of the year sponsored by the Japanese Golf Association, will be played at the Jefferson golf links on Sunday, August 9.

This tourney, preceding the annual club championship play, has aroused the enthusiasm of the Japanese golfers, an enthusiasm that will be carried on into the following club championship meet.

With the entrants divided into two classes, the best net scores for the 36 hole medal play in Class A and B will receive a silver trophy, while prizes will be awarded for second and third places in each class.

The starting time and the four-somes are as follows with their handicaps:

- 8 a. m.—Hashiba, 30; Saito, 30; Nagaoka, 28; Mitsutani, 28. 8:05 a. m.—Segawa, 28; Miyake, 26; Sawada, 26; Sato, 26. 8:10 a. m.—Matsuo, 24; Tanaka, 24; S. Nakamura, 23; G. Nakamura, 22; Shirakura, 22; Matsumoto, 22; Watanabe, 22. 8:20 a. m.—Umino, 21; Hashiguchi, 20; Shimizu, 18; Ogawa, 16. 8:25 a. m.—Tsuda, 18; Ito, 18; Sawai, 18; Ishihara, 18. 8:30 a. m.—Sasamura, 16; Togasaki, 16; Mochi, 15. 8:35 a. m.—Nishimoto, 14; Iwamoto, 13; Koyasu, 13; Nagamine, 13. 8:40 a. m.—Tama, 12; Hirofani, 12; Takahashi, 12; Uchida, 12. 8:45 a. m.—Hamada, 10; Inouye, 10; Yamaguma, 9; Konishi, 8.

The eight best gross scores of this handicap tournament will qualify for the tournament to be held to determine the club champion. A dinner will be held at the Kin Ka Low from 7 p. m., at which time the cups and the prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

H. J. NAGAMATSU Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR 218-6th Ave. So. ELIot 5732

ELIot 4533 "See Alaska" H. I. SAIKI Contractors For Fish Packers 417 Maynard Alley, Seattle

Dr. James Unosawa General surgery, gynecology, genital and rectal diseases. X-Ray Phone MA. 6884 EL. 6152 420 Maynard Ave.

Sukiyaki Parties Our Specialty MARUMAN CHIYOKO and GEORGE. 500 Main St., EL. 6220

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Take advantage of 20% to 30% discounts on 1 and 2 pants suits

\$17.50 \$19.85 \$22.50 \$24.75 \$29.50

Come in early and look over these Specials!

"First In Men's Wear" Seattle Tailors Clothes Mart

OPEN TILL EIGHT

308 Main St. ELIot 5781

TAIYOS TO OPPOSE STRONG HILL NINE AT LATTER'S FIELD

Tacs to Meet Queen Anne Team Tomorrow; Hard Luck Trails Japanese Boys

LOSE TO MONROE, 3-2

Facing the team second from the top in the Inter City circuit, the Taiyo diamond aggregation is scheduled to meet the strong Queen Anne nine on the latter's home field tomorrow from 2 p. m.

Playing a faster brand of baseball than in the early part of the season the last several diamond encounters have indicated that the local Japanese have rounded out an infield combination showing to better advantage. The Ogami to Kambe to Hashimoto, short to first makeup, has considerably strengthened the work of the inner diamond men while Kawaguchi in the backstop position has been keeping stellar pace together with Niimi at the same post.

The hard-luck which be set the Taiyos in their game against the Portmen two weeks ago did not seem to leave the Japanese last week in their encounter against the Monroe lumberjacks and were forced to acknowledge defeat by a lone tally.

Lost Fast Game Starting out by scoring in the first frame when Ogami reached the initial sack on a fielders choice and Nakabayashi slugged out a triple base blow to count Ogami, the Japanese, however, lost out in the long run by a 3 to 2 total.

Nakabayashi showed to advantage until the last of the fourth when the first man for the lumberjack's walked and a single followed and an error scored their first run.

In the fifth, the Japanese came back again with a tally pushing them ahead when Kawaguchi singled and Hashimoto's sacrifice placed him on second to score on Aoki's hit.

Monroe Takes Lead In the last of the fifth and sixth the lumberjacks endeavored to rally but not until the seventh was the effort successful. In this frame the lumberjacks tied the count when a walk and a deadball followed by a single pushed over a run.

In their half of the eighth the Japanese were stopped from forging ahead but the lumberjacks came back with another run to take the lead. The ninth registered a white-wash for the Taiyos to give the victory to Monroe 3 to 2.

Seichiro Tsuda, Japan's foremost marathon runner, and Gensaburo Shirohama, noted swimmer, are at present in Los Angeles representing the Japanese A. A. U.

DR. S. FUKUDA DENTIST 613 1/2 Jackson St. ELIot 5932

Jackson Pool Parlors EGAMI & ANDO MAIn 9254

Enjoy Your Evening With Dinner-Dance ATLAS CHOP SUEY (Managed by Takeo Yoshijima)

Formerly the Ohka Low 416 1/2 Maynard Ave.

Togo Investment Co. Real Estate, Business Opportunities, Insurance. A. Nishimoto, Prop. MAIn 1876 407 Main St. MAIn 1877 Seattle, Wash.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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

Japan Office

Shinsuwa-cho, 2 banchi, Koishikawa-ku,
Tokio, Japan

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
Foreign; Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.

Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 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.

THE HOPE TODAY

None of the world naval powers are building up to the maximum of the ratio allotted them under the London naval accord, not because they are unwilling to do so or unable to build, but primarily, the reason prevails, that in 1936, another disarmament conference is scheduled to take place and that the end in view is to scale the present level down to a lesser degree.

Although there have been some comments of an adverse nature in this country, that the United States navy is not up to the standard, similar criticisms undoubtedly exist in both Japan and Great Britain. True enough, the nations who agreed to the London naval treaty are justified in building to the limit but there is always the question of finances and economy which the heads of every government must hold in sight in order to let no undue waste burden the already heavily laden shoulders of the tax payers.

As the situation remains today, the Washington Naval Conference established an international accord which was founded upon trust, confidence and friendship and the London parley strengthened that basis. It is no surprise then if the United States did not take advantage of the right to build her fleet to the maximum inasmuch as the mistrust and suspicions of pre-war days have been substituted by a new international note and the coming naval conference is planned to limit further the tonnages of the world's armadas.

Following our present naval program, it would be a folly to believe that we can build our fleet up to maximum strength overnight. At least, several years will be consumed and by the time we have standardized the navy to the full ratio strength another disarmament conference will be at hand and the scrapping process through an agreement on further reductions and limitations means the waste of not only many millions of dollars but the efforts and time of a personnel who could otherwise have been employed in more constructive and useful work.

It has too often been mistaken that these conferences were for the special benefit of naval technicians and tacticians but as a matter of fact they have been outlined with a broader viewpoint of endeavor which concerned itself with the political, economic and social aspects as well as with the actions and reactions of the world's boiling pot pourri.

The hope that exists today saw its origination in Washington in 1922, and its security lies in the coming conferences and those that are to follow.

THE HELP TO GERMANY

Although it may not seem that Germany has been helped to any great extent through the Hoover moratorium proposal it is apparent that the suspension of the reparations payments has given her a breathing space in which she has been enabled to take matters into her own hands.

It is quite likely, had the moratorium proposal been scrapped, Germany would undoubtedly have called a postponement of reparations payments as agreed upon under the Young plan and which would have meant that her stock of confidence and trust would have shown a considerable decline throughout the world. As it was, Germany did not take advantage of the moratorium clause of her own volition and the eleventh hour help came as a boon to a smothering nation on the verge of bankruptcy.

The moratorium did give her a leeway to take matters into her hands to effect financial measures for her economic recuperation in the face of her Billion Dollars shortage. It is plain that this shortage has disrupted Germany's economic and financial stability and although the moratorium has given her a respite, the Three Hundred Twenty-Five to Five Hundred Million Dollars loan she planned to float would have helped her considerably in hastening the day of her economic recovery. The plan, however, went up in a blue smoke and Germany has been given just room enough to breathe without water to quench her economic thirst.

The loan, it is obvious, would have helped to quicken the day when the world could climb out of the present depression but it is apparent now that only a step has been taken in that direction and the world must wait until Germany becomes financially stronger to take another stride in order to wipe out the disease which has weakened the economic fibre of Europe and the world.

The moratorium, however, has helped Germany and it is now a question of time when she can build up her own resources to help the general economic condition and welfare.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ABILITY

Gradually the second generation are coming into their own and the fact is coming to the fore that with their education and knowledge, they are growing independent.

What this independence means to the young people today is not a question of liberty or freedom, and proper guidance in its practice is essential if the community is to have a sound and solid social and economic structure. Their education has provided them with the necessary training to shift for themselves and their knowledge of American life serves as a background in carrying out their ends. If this has not given them independence of action, then certainly it has awakened the feeling and spirit of confidence once they are left to shift for themselves.

As a matter of fact the younger generation today are not being restricted in their activities to any extent that their liberty and freedom of action along any right and proper course are not curtailed. If their feeling of independence is restricted to merely their confidence in their ability, the situation may prove alarming but under the circumstances, it is obvious that this feeling may spread in other forms and the most serious of all, in the way of playing the prodigal son.

Thus, once more the question comes back to the natural source in the scheme of life and the home is portrayed as the place where charity begins. The primary necessity in the homes of our community today, is a warmer and more companionable atmosphere where respect and a sense of propriety exist. In the making of this the parent generation have a responsibility if they desire to keep their sons at home and remain a normal, responsible and respected member and a real contributing unit to the welfare of society. Homes are essential but the members who make up the character of the homes are as essential and the radiation of unison as it implies is the genuine moral strength of society. This thought cannot be felt amiss by parents.

The younger generation are reaching an age when they can become independent and this applied in the wrong way can do more harm to the community than good. Even independence must be guarded properly and the first rules for its real practice should be laid at home.

PRISONS AND CRIMINALS

Although it may be that the officials connected with the correction of criminals cannot find a crumb of satisfaction in the report submitted by the Wickersham commission on the prison system of the country, it nevertheless must be true that if the findings of the body have been too critical, there is still room for improvement.

Whichever way the argument on the question of prison system may wage, it is obvious that the subject is not a political subject and that the necessity of the immediate moment is not to debate the issue but to act.

Of course, it is understood that the prison cells of the country are primarily for the incarceration of criminals who constitute a danger and menace to society but underlying it there must be the motive of disciplinary correction, unless it is to be taken that regardless of the kind of law offenders, they are to remain there for life once they enter the gates of prison. It is a known fact that the criminals who are turned loose from prisons after serving their term are neither trusted nor forgiven. But why? The question can be answered chiefly from the viewpoint that the one-time offender usually comes out of the prisons without a knowledge of the morals which guide society and without the knowledge of how best to fit themselves into some worthwhile work to become a contributing factor to the community. In many cases even light offenders come out with the confidence of "turning the trick" in a more masterful fashion and which was gained through his association in prison with different types of hardened criminals.

The real necessity, today, is to develop upon the policy of reforming offenders and to train them in some vocation with the proper moral education that they may be able to fit into society on winning their freedom.

It is not only surprising but disappointing to learn that some of our dainty little misses who were beginning to sprout the wings of a debutante several years ago had to fly off with some bootlegger's son or a third rate traveling salesman. Yet, after all, it only goes to show that marriage is a question of ideals, no matter on what plane, and the matches must be considered as ideal.

In the final analysis, we should all feel secure if we scrapped our armaments. The feeling that we must have arms to defend ourselves, only means that we are ready to fight.

POST MORTEM

Everywhere and Nowhere

Everything and Nothing

By TOM ARAI

Cowards die many times before their deaths, so have your pants pressed at least once a week.

WEEKS AT A GLANCE

July 16, Washington, D. C.—President Hoover to sign "Have a Little Faith in Me," over national hook-up.

July 17, Tacoma, Wash.—Disarmament conference for this city suggested by Tacoma Chamber of Commerce; post card invitations to be sent to principal powers; Al Capone requested to preside.

July 18, Portland, Ore.—Portland initiates program; first to start and first to finish; competitors none.

July 19, Auburn, Wash.—Berry growers threatened with bankruptcy; suspicious aroused that berry pickers eat more berries than what they actually pack; governor promises aid of national guards if necessary.

July 20, Washington, D. C.—Gen. "Hi" Blud Preshur states national defense threatened; urges remote control of turnip crops for ensuing year.

July 21, San Francisco—Child Welfare League finds American Children under-nourished; suggests pancakes cooked only on one side.

July 22, San Diego—Youth tosses cigarette butt into gutter and finds own father; twenty years search ends.

July 23, Atlantic City—Man arrested for chasing bathing girls; claims constitutional rights "In Pursuit of Happiness."

July 24, New York City—Stock activities change overnight; bears chased bull off horizon.

July 25, Battle Creek, Mich.—Corn prices rise; Chiropodists offer thanksgiving.

July 26, Kansas City—Prima donna collapses on stage; swallows set of false teeth; encores fail to revive her.

July 27, Buffalo, N. Y.—Baby prodigy revealed; saves self from drowning in bathtub; pulls plug.

July 28, Ketchikan, Alaska—Scarcity of salmon threatens canning industry; birth control hinted.

July 29, Rome—Assassination of Mussolini attempted; liberal fanatic inhales macaroni and dies.

July 30, Philadelphia—Prominent clubman clubbed for life; succumbs to wiles of infatuation matriarch.

Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi

HERE AND THERE

Saw a sign, "Come in and browse". Used to be "Linger Awhile." One who browses is a browser. Remember when Towser was a popular name for pets.

Sudden deluge of Kodaks has started a Kodak Row in First Street, which was one of the first signs of depression.

Big neon sign of a steaming coffee cup, a welcome sight. Another sign, "Try our coffee and get a kick."

Advertisers turning to maturer age to endorse their products. Seems youth has had it's fling.

The Foreign Legion of beautiful girls on full parade in white hats with long narrow black ribbons and flowing pajamas. So this is America! When a pretty girl gets into trouble, the desk sergeant's record often reads, coed or actress. So's this.

Immaculately dressed young men loitering around a popular cigar stand lending atmosphere to "God's gift to women." And the flashy boys, who ride around in yellow painted cars. "Whoops, my dears."

That shortage of that plebeian fruit, the banana, which the world suffered from some years back makes a comeback by overflowing to market.

Producers are trying to teach people how to consume them. No matter how it is cooked or changed in shape or size, a banana is a banana.

Two handsome patrolmen on our beat, one who is a crack shot on the pistol team and the other who is a leader of the police band. Reminds one of martial music.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, August 9
Annual handicap tournament of the Japanese Golfers' Association at Jefferson Park golf links.
1 p. m.—Nippons vs Atlantic Street nine at the Coast League grounds.
2 p. m.—Taiyos vs Queen Anne at Queen Anne.
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.
Tuesday, August 11
8 p. m.—Kamide recital for Tuberculosis Fund at Nippon Kan Hall.
Saturday, August 15
8 p. m.—Citizens league meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
Saturday, August 22
Valley Civic League picnic at Gaffney's Grover, Lake Wilderness.

Pink Tea

On Monday noon the Hon. K. Uchiyama, local Japanese Consul, tendered a luncheon to prominent American residents of Grays Harbor and Hoquiam to commemorate the visit made by the Taisei Maru and the students of the Tokio Navigation College. The at home affair of the Japanese training vessel took place the next day, and to which the leading citizens from the Northwest were invited.

Miss Hanna Kosaka left on Monday morning for Vashon Island to join the Baptist Girls' Camp. She is expected to return to the city on Wednesday.

The Messers Edward Y. Osawa, Ichitaro Adachi and James Kimura motored to the vicinity of Snoqualmie Falls on a fishing trip last Sunday. The three were gay picnickers after the fishing hour.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Naito entertained Doctors J. N. Unozawa, M. Miyazaki, and H. F. Saita, at a dinner at their home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. K. Naito, the Misses Fumi and May Miyamoto and Kiyu Ogiwara were the guests of the Doctors J. N. Unozawa, M. Miyazaki and H. F. Saita at the Osteopath Convention reception at the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, Monday evening.

The Japanese Association officials were the hosts to the messers Yutaka Toyama and K. Oya of the local Japanese Consulate, on last Saturday evening at the Maneki. Mr. Toyama left on Wednesday for Japan aboard the Heian Maru.

Friends of Mr. Seichi Konzo, of Urbana, Ill., have learned that he will leave there on August 7, for a visit to Tacoma and Seattle.

Miss Chiye Shigemura, who has severed her connection with the M. Nakata Co., is leaving for a month's visit of California early next week.

Mr. Arthur Sasaki returned to this city on Wednesday afternoon for a short visit with his folks from Wapato. On Thursday morning he motored back to the Yakima Valley.

Mr. William Mambu of this city returned from Wapato, Wash., in company with Mr. Arthur Sasaki. Mr. Mambu's return was forced due to illness.

An outing featured by a fishing trip was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Takahashi together with the Messers Juro Nakamura and Fred Maekawa last week. The party motored to Lake Cassidy for the outing.

A welcome banquet to the Rev. M. Tsuda was held at the Japanese Methodist Church on Monday evening. The Rev. Tsuda has succeeded the Rev. Yamaka as the pastor of the Church.

Seventeen members of the Seattle Japanese Girls Club enjoyed an outing at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tsutakawa in Port Madison, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Inouye, former residents of Seattle, have left Stockton, Calif., for this city. Mrs. Inouye is the former Miss Kayo Yajima.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.
IT'S REALLY too hot to write. Really too hot to think or work. Too hot to do anything except go swimming in a tub of ice-cold lemonade . . .

SHIMIZU of the Portland Farmers Produce wanted to find out last Sunday exactly how hot it was. Inside the warehouse the mercury was registering 95 degrees. "Let's see how hot it is outside," Shimizu suggested.

He took the thermo into the sun. The mercury shot up to 120 and then the thermometer busted. Shimizu never did find out just how hot it was.

OCEANS are restless things, rivers are ever in a hurry, but lakes continually keep their calm and untroubled placidity. How refreshing a picnic near some cool lake would be on a swooning day like this!

IF EVER you find a kodak at the bottom of Lake Wilderness, kindly give it to Michio Yasumura. It's hers.

She dropped it from a canoe one sunny day this Spring. Fish have never been known to digest kodaks and so it's probably lying yet somewhere in the ooze.

IF EVER you find mosquitoes at Lake Wilderness, kindly give them my worst regards.

They'll probably be the same ones who had such a nice banquet off of us last year.

Ask Akio Katsuno. She knows.

WALKING HOME recently, along about 10 p. m. Suddenly I heard the sound of angry voices: "You will!" "I won't!" "I say you will!" "I won't!" "You will!" "No!"

I edged cautiously towards the source of the altercation. Suddenly I found myself at the rear door of the Wapato Theatre, wherein a talkie was squawking along full blast.

THIS DEPRESSION hits the theatre business hard.

Last week I entered the Wapato Theatre (through the front door this time) about 8 p. m.

When I came out a couple of hours later, there were but three other spectators left in the well-sized building.

Special Rates ORIENTAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
659 Jackson St. Main 2088

I Insure Anything F. Y. OKADA
Agent for SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. of Canada
William H. Ritter & Co. General Insurance
PHONE SE. 1033
211-5th Ave So., Seattle

One was asleep. One was an Indian. The third was the proprietor.

THIS IS Wapato's busy season of the year.

Days are a topsy-turvy conglomeration of cantaloupes, shooks, tomatoes, angry farmers, sacks, peppers, culls, peddlers, trucks, telegrams, squash, invoices, rebates, cucumbers, brokerage, phone calls, icers, stomach aches, and standard ventilation.

Nights are a wind-blown, red-mooned, cooling respite, a lull that passes all too soon before another day arrives.

JUST NOW the ice cream melons, The Klondikes, and the long-bellied Tom Watsons are starting to come out.

This is the time when warehouse workers always get careless. Desiring to test the taste, they drop a watermelon every now and then . . . accidentally on purpose.

ROLL CALL at the Kay Packing Co. will include the following set of workers:

CHUCK HIRATA—A once-shy Oregon lad who's becoming hard-boiled as a bookkeeper with overwhelming duties. A Wapato brand haircut makes him look leaner now-days than he really is.

CHOPS UMEMOTO—Smoking a cigar to look prosperous, thus to invite the confidence of gullible farmers and their produce, our Chops is a busy buyer and field man.

MINORU OMORI—Round as an ice-cream melon, this bespeckled Status youth, now president of the Boys' Seinenkai, is another buyer.

JANIS SOURWINE—The cutest girl in Wapato, dimpled cheeks and sprinkling eyes, and an assistant bookkeeper. Janis and the banker's daughter are Wapato's fairest two.

AND AT THE Kamihira warehouse, we have the thusly thus:

GEORGE HONDA—All-star pitcher and all-star truck driver, known by the nickname "Tiger." The reason why George is a good pitcher is because he drinks a lot of water.

JOHNSON SHIMIZU—all-star right-fielder, who is very noisy when he gets started. (He is awfully easy to get started). He and Samsame are walking loudspeakers, both of whom Roy Harada will probably sign up soon.

JOE HIGUCHI—handy man, takes out ashes, handle boxes, buys ice, goes after flowers, truck green tomatoes, unloads shooks, feeds the cats, or what have you?

SONO KIKUCHI—The scale girl who will probably hate the sight of tomatoes by the time September rolls around.

WELL YOU HEAR of the Scotchman who was arrested in Edinburgh the other day for walking naked down the streets? He explained that he was on his way to a strip poker game.

NEW RICHMOND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Permanent Waving Leon OIL Method
AND ALL OTHER BEAUTY SERVICE
TOKI NAKAMURA
MAIN 9120 304-4th Ave. So.

KAMIDE TO APPEAR IN VOCAL PROGRAM FOR BENEFIT FUND

Lecturer-Vocalist to Render Japanese and Occidental Songs in Concert

HASHIGUCHI LEADS CAMPAIGN

Scheduling a program of Japanese and Occidental classics in making his introductory bow before an audience of local music lovers, Robert M. Kamide, well-known lecturer and vocalist, is to appear in a song recital of the Japanese Association Tuberculosis Fund, at the Nippon Kan Hall on Tuesday, August 11, from 8 p. m.

This will be the first time Kamide is making his appearance in the Northwest and his recital including two special parts of well known Japanese songs, is creating much interest among the residents in this community. The program which is to be for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Fund sponsored under the leadership of Chosaku Hashiguchi, chairman of the social committee of the Japanese Association, is expected to be combined with a lecture and interpretation of Japanese songs on which subject Kamide is known to have gone to Japan for a special study.

Background Colorful
Although several Japanese vocalists have already visited this city, it is learned that Kamide, who is a winner of a Master's degree from Columbia and a Doshisha University graduate, is one of those interesting characters and scholars whose trials and tribulations in gaining an education has provided him with a world of experience and a colorful background.

Comments reaching here from other cities, where he has appeared before coming here, point out favorably that this program is interpretive of the East to the West and vice versa. His program on Tuesday evening is as follows:

- PART I**
Where'er You WalkHandel
Aria from "Semele"Mozart
Il Mio Tesoro IntantoMozart
Aria from the opera "Don Giovanni"
- PART II (Japanese Songs)**
Asane (Sleepy Head)Hirota
Gitchon-chon (Song of the Grasshoppers)Komatsu
Komori Uta (Gradle Song)Yamada
Funa Uta (Boatman's Song)Yamada
Matsushima Ondo (Matsushima Melody)Konoye
- PART III**
Romance de Nadir from "Les Pecheurs de Perles"Bizet
M'appari tutt' amorFlotow
Aria from the opera "Martha"
- PART IV**
The Old RefrainKreisler
Kerry DanceMolloy
AbsentMetcalfe
My ParadiseHein
- PART V (Japanese Songs)**
Tomari Bune (A Boat at Anchor)Komatsu
Ora-ga Makiba (My Ranch Back Home)Fujii
Suzume Doko Yuku (Wither Away, Sparrow)Komatsu
Hakone Hachira wa
An old melody sung by a pack-horse driver
Yama no GaikaHoriuchi
(March of the Victorious Mountaineers)
Michiko Morita, well-known local second generation pianist, will accompany the singer.

Wapato Welcomes Many Newcomers

By Sono Kikuchi
Wapato, Washington
WAPATO—Seiji Nishida and Yutaka Kimura arrived in Wapato on Monday. They are planning to work here for the remainder of the harvest season.

Mr. and Mrs. Nishiohka, Kazu and Hisaye Nishiohka of Tacoma, visited Wapato and Satus on Sunday. Mollie and Ethel Nishiohka who spend a week in Wapato returned with them.

Saburo Higa is now spending the summer in Wapato. He arrived here recently from California.

WHOLESALE FRESH FISH
MAIN FISH CO. Inc.
111 Railroad Ave. So. EL 0681

SPECIAL SALE
SWIM SUITS
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

JANTZEN	OTHERS
\$4.75 reduced to \$3.95	\$2.95 reduced to \$1.95
\$5.50 to	3.25 to
	3.45 to

\$6.00 reduced to \$4.95 All others 20% to 50% off

MEN'S AND BOYS'
All styles including JANTZENS—20% off

TAIHEIYO SWEATER
661 JACKSON ST. SEATTLE

AGOYA SCHOOL GILIS FLEW AMERICAN FLAG FOR WIDMER

Was Honored for Two-Days in Nagoya Before Untimely Passing While Visiting Kyoto

MAYOR LAUDED HIM

The remains of the late Mr. Joseph M. Widmer, principal of the Central school here, is being returned to this city aboard the President Taft which is scheduled to reach port on Tuesday of next week. M. Widmer, who passed away in Kyoto, Japan at the age of 75, is a native of Eugene, Ore., and taught in the Seattle public schools for the past 39 years. It is expected that the burial will take place in Eugene, Ore.

NAGOYA, Japan—Deep regret and sorrow are felt here by the many new friends and numerous people who were brought into recent acquaintanceship with Joseph M. Widmer, principal of the Central school, Seattle, Wash., whose death occurred in Kyoto, from cerebral hemorrhage, on July 21, several days after his two days' visit in this city, where he had been welcomed and honored by the mayor and leading educators.

Mr. Widmer, who was on a tour of Japan, arrived in this city on July 16, from Tokio after visiting Nikko, Odawara, and Hakone and was met at the station by a large welcoming delegation of prominent people. While here he had been taken on a sight-seeing trip of the city and suburbs, on the first day, and enjoyed a welcome banquet in his honor at the Tokai-ro in the evening, tendered him by leaders interested in educational work.

A striking exemplification of the esteem in which he was held took place in the suburbs of Nagoya while on the sight-seeing trip when more than 300 school girls lined the streets just outside of the city, with each waving an American flag.

At the banquet held at the Tokai-ro a large number who were educated in the United States together with leaders in educational work here, met to honor the Seattle principal. The meeting was presided over by Tsuruzo Osawa, principal of the Nagoya women's Commercial School, who together with Isamu Ito, a leading figure in educational work here, paid the American educator high tribute.

During the second day of his visit the late Seattle Principal had made a study trip of the city visiting various schools, industrial plants and factories, and in the afternoon another welcome banquet in his honor was tendered him by the mayor of Nagoya. At this time the work he had accomplished among children of Japanese residents in Seattle had been extolled by the executive and other speakers while laudable mention was made of his part in cementing Japanese-American friendship.

Late that afternoon Mr. Widmer boarded his train for Kyoto while a large number of newly made friends bade him farewell at the station. On July 21, the Seattle principal passed away after a cerebral attack which confined him to bed on July 18 at the Miyako Hotel.

Tama Shonien Holds Lawn Fete Sunday

The annual lawn picnic of the Seattle Tama Shonien was held last Sunday on the site of the kindergarten from 10 a. m. until the evening.

SARA SHINA
Noodles
604 Main St. EL. 8737

KIN KA LOW
for the best
CHOP SUEY and CHOW MIEN
519 Main St. Phone EL. 1797

Kokugo Gakko Buys Four Adjoining Lots To Build Auditorium

Laying plans to erect a hall for young people and to serve as an educational building as well, the Kokugo Gakko, or the Japanese Language School, consummated its deal in purchasing four lots on the corner of Weller Street and Rainier Avenue late last week, it has been learned.

Although the sum paid for the lots was not made known, it is believed that the land is estimated to value in the vicinity of \$3,000 to \$4,000. This new addition to the old school grounds has given to the Kokugo Gakko, Inc., nearly three quarters of the entire block which is expected to be utilized as a children's playground and to build a large young people's building and auditorium to be used at the time as an educational center.

The address of the present Kokugo Gakko is at 1414 Weller st., and the adjoining property is situated on the northeast corner of the intersection at Weller and Rainier Avenue.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

NOTES of a SALMON CANNER

Well, here we are in Alaska and yet, strange as it may seem, we are not on Alaska. For we're leading a sailor's life, stationed a half-mile off Sand Point, Alaska on the slogan of the Navy Department a floating cannery named the S. S. International which certainly lives up to its name in more ways than one.

Besides floating all day and being a silent spectator of the brutal canning of many thousands of innocent fishes, I don't think many other vessels can boast of such a varied and international crew as is seen on this self-named S. S. International.

Please witness, all ye unbelievers, this following list as I review my fellow laborers in my mind's eye. Of course first came the Japanese, then in order, Chinese, Filipino, Americans, Scotch-Irish, Swedish, Jewish, Indians, Norwegians and that it is leaving out all the half-half's one finds in any part of Alaska.

If all they say about the devil never taking a holiday be true then I guess all of us cannery boys are devils. Not that we're being overworked or anything of the sort, oh no! Just a mere matter of about 18 hours a day work when it's a trifle busy and about 12 or 14 when it's not so busy.

It's just as the Scotchman who worked beside me on the filling machine says, "Now 'oo in 'ell put so much fish in the sea?" It certainly does start one to wondering when he sees scow after scow come in loaded over the tops with salmon one day and again the next day and then again the next and oh, gosh, when will it stop!

I always enjoyed eating salmon but my love for that fish certainly is going through a severe test, for not only do I get salmon morning, noon and night and in between meals but I've come down to the stage where I dream of little pink salmons.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Dr. S. Ishibashi
DENTIST
613½ Jackson St. ELliott 5932

THE SUMITOMO BANK
OF SEATTLE
802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back
NEW SPRING STYLES

Broadcloth Shirts	\$1.45
Mallory Hats	5.00
Brookdale Hats	3.45
Florsheim Shoes	9.00
Racine Shoes	6.35
Friendly Flve	5.00
Work Shoes	1.95

We Carry a Complete Line In Work Clothes

Corduroy Pants	3.45
All Wool Sweaters	2.95

S. JACOBS
Cor. 4th & Main Seattle

STUDY TOUR PARTY SEES NOTED SPOTS OF FAMOUS CITIES

Nara and Kyoto Provide Historical Spots for Study to Seattle Tour Party

CROUP VISITS IN OSAKA

By MITSU FUKANO (Correspondence)

OSAKA, Japan—After an interesting visit, the Fukuoka study party arrived in Nara for a sight-seeing trip around the city.

There we had our first jinriksha ride. The ride was enjoyable but I could not help feeling sorry for the man who pulled us up the steep hills. Their compensation is small for the work they do.

An interesting visit was to see the tame deer. Thousands of lines have already been written about these deer, and the tame manner in which they come and feed from your hands on cookies. The cookies are made from flour and rice bran, sold by the keepers.

Deer Seem Human
At times they seem almost human when they come up to you like a child would, to ask for candy.

Then we took in the sight of Nara making a special trip to the historical spot the famed old Buddha, known throughout Japan and in the outside world as Nara's Daibutsu.

Concluding our short stay in Nara we left for Kyoto where the day after our arrival we visited the burial place of the Emperor Meiji, after a walk of nearly three miles from our hotel.

Returning from this visit we were next escorted to the famous temple of Thirty Three Thousand Three Hundred Thirty Three Buddhas, on the taxi.

While in Kyoto we saw many of the historical and beauty places of this one time capital of Japan and during our sight-seeing trips I have noticed truly beautiful Japanese women.

Reach Osaka
Completing our tour of Kyoto our next stop on our itinerary was made here.

Immediately on our arrival we were taken to the city hall to be presented to the governor of Osaka. Osaka is a big city and among the places we have visited including the Osaka Mainichi and Osaka Asahi, was a museum. Here we were shown the export products of the city and the imports from India, China and South America.

Everywhere we go the people are courteous giving us ceylon tea or coffee with dainty cakes to make us feel at home.

Tokyo Film Slated For Selleck Tonight

The New Tokio, after the reconstruction of its devastated area resulting from the quake of September 1, 1923, is to be the film portrayal before an audience of second generation people in Selleck, Wash., this evening.

The film which is of recent origin was released by the Foreign Office of Japan for educational purposes to depict the reconstructed region of Tokio and vicinity and the changes which have been made in mapping out a modern and new Tokio. The new Imperial University library and the hospital together with modern structures are shown in the film which are said to show the transformation of the capital from the old Tokio.

Y. Fujihira, chairman of the educational committee of the Japanese Association here, is to take the film to Selleck while Bunro Sakaino, secretary of the Association, is to lecture on the picture.

ARIZUMI DRUG CO.
Kiyo Arizumi, Druggist
651 Jackson St. MAin 5206

The PACIFIC PRINTING CO.
English and Japanese Printing Done
601 Main St. ELiott 3916

ARE YOU GOING?
Many of your friends are going to Japan this summer or fall. If you cannot go this year, ask us about our savings plan which will insure you this wonderful trip on, two or three years hence.

YOKOHAMA MARU
Sails Aug. 19
HIKAWA MARU
Sails September 2
For Particulars, Call

NIMK LINE
1404 Fourth Ave. ELiott 3513
Seattle, Wash.

Lake District Fire Postpones Outing

By Mary Katahira
Spokane, Washington

SPOKANE—An overnight lake outing which had been originally planned for August 2 has been indefinitely postponed due to the fact that a fire which razed the Loon Lake district, has made camping impossible.

Mr. S. Yamamoto and his bride have returned from San Francisco where they were joined in wedlock a week ago. They plan to make their home at Hillyard.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Shiosaki and their children, Blanche, Roy, Fred and Floyd, spent the day at Diamond Lake Sunday. They visited Camp Cowley where George Shiosaki, a boy scout, has been spending several weeks.

VALLEY CITIZENS SCHEDULE PICNIC

Mammoth Affair Planned to Unite Group and Effect Closer Harmony

In order to stimulate interest in the citizens league movement and in the coming Northwest District Convention, the Valley Civic League has decided to hold a mammoth picnic at Gaffney's Grove, Lake Wilderness on Saturday, August 22.

The annual picnic was decided upon at the last meeting of the league at which time Minoru Okura, social chairman, was delegated to make all arrangements for the affair.

Swimming, boating and outdoor games are to feature the picnic at Lake Wilderness. Lunch will be served at 2 p. m., while at 8 p. m. a wiener roast is to be enjoyed by all. Tickets for the picnic may be obtained through Okura at 50 cents a person.

The Valley Civic League in order to effect a closer union and association with the other nearby chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens League, has invited the Seattle Progressive Citizens League and the Puyallup Citizens League to join in this affair to make it a preliminary festivity to the coming Northwest Convention to be held in Seattle on Labor Day.

The Valley Civic League under the leadership of John Arima, president, has ever since its organization played an active role in the league movement and is now planning this picnic as a means of uniting the group itself as well as bringing its association with the other chapters into closer harmony and cooperation.

SERMON TOPIC ANNOUNCED

"Why the Bible Was Written" will be the sermon topic for the Young People's service at the Japanese Baptist Church, this Sunday from 7:15 p. m.

Mae Iki will lead the B. Y. P. U. service at 8:15 p. m.

S. HOSHIDE
Jeweler
PHONE MA. 1671
208-4th Ave. So., Seattle

NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO.
Importers and Exporters
515 Maynard Ave. MAin 2934

C. T. Takahashi & Co.
Importers and Exporters
China Japan

Why buy second choice tires
When First Choice costs no more?

the NEW GOODYEAR TIRES
stand for
Safety and Economy

GOODYEAR SAFETY TREAD
-is here! All types, sizes, prices

Size 4.50-21
\$5.69

We will be happy to serve you

M. Furuya Co.
216 2nd Ave., So. EL. 0833

WEEKEND OUTING AT CAMP PARSONS UNITES ALL RACES

Seven Japanese Boy Scouts Join Others in Spirit of Friendship and Americanism

RESEMBLES GENEVA LEAGUE

By CLARENCE T. ARAI

BON VOYAGE! And some two hundred thirty scouts, cheerful, happy and healthy, boarded the S. S. Roosevelt, last Saturday afternoon, for Camp Parsons, the premier scout camp in the United States, for a week-end outing of life in the open.

It was a beautiful five-hour trip on the sound to the destination on Hood's Canal with a boat load of strong, clean scouts who typified the real American boy. The most disinterested individual, without a knowledge of scout lore or life, could not help but be impressed by the vim and vitality which were shown in their faces and actions, the sign of clean life and thought, and the basis of true American manhood.

The manner in which they took their orders and executed their duties was convincing of the fine training afforded in scout education and if ever the fundamentals of character-building were taught them, they learned their lessons well.

Troops Orderly

This was demonstrated on board the ship when they were divided into four troops, temporarily, Cooper City, Dungeness, Quilcene and the Rangers. The division of these four troops in a group of over two hundred and thirty takes no little trouble but it was accomplished with the least delay and no unnecessary hubbub.

Among the troops were four scouts from the local community, Katsumi Takakoshi, Joe Hirabayashi, Masanori Horiuchi and Masa Ozima, Emery Andrews, scoutmaster, Clarence T. Arai, committee man, all from troops 53, and Yoshi Koitabashi from troop 59. The two other American scouts of Japanese ancestry were, Martin Hirabayashi and Peter Katsumo, representing Thomas, Wash.

Although these scouts had come from Japanese stock, there was no difference, no favor but friendship and equality, under the creed of Americanism.

One Big Family

The week-end was well spent all partaking in the wholesome fun bringing all into common accord and unity. From the bird-walk in the early morning to the whale-hunt in the afternoon it was a series of real scout activity.

Camp Parsons presented a League of Nations in working fashion, as the scouts representing various races and creeds got along harmoniously as if they were just one big family.

It was an outing worth remembering and recording that, after all, the American ideals of democracy and equality were not dead and lived in the souls of the scouts upon whose shoulders rested the responsibility of keeping permanent the institutions which have stood for real Americanism.

K. KANDA CO.
WOMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS and DRESSMAKING
607 Main St. MAin 0874

JOBS? —We Have 'Em.
A. B. CONTRACTOR
MAin 3606
517 Main St., Seattle

The New Place To Eat
TOKYO CAFE
Y. Tamura, prop.
655 Jackson St. MAin 2958