

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. IV, No. 190

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, August 15, 1931

Five Cents A Copy

GOVERNMENT PLAN OF READJUSTMENT MAY SPLIT PARTY

Tokio Cabinet Favors Reorganization of Administrative Departments to Effect Economy in Government Expenses

PARTY OPPOSITION FEARED

TOKIO—The economy measure sponsored by the government to reduce administrative expenditures through a reorganization of departments and bureaus, has now been forwarded to the committee on inquiry and it is expected, it will take its final form for approval by the cabinet, soon.

This plan calls for the abolishing of two administrative departments and the amalgamation of bureaus and sections and is outlined to reduce the expenditures of government by some 10 million Yen a year. How the measure will be reported out of committee in its revised and final form remains a question but it is estimated that should the plan go into effect, readjusting various government branches, nearly five percent of the employees will lose their jobs.

The plan which was laid down by a preparatory commission was delayed in its submission to the inquiry committee until early this month owing to the reason, it is believed, that this economy measure would arouse opposition among certain leaders in the Minsel party.

Cut Out Departments

According to the plan, the Overseas Department would be abolished in favor of having its work executed directly by the cabinet, while the Department of Agriculture and Forestry and the Commerce and Industry are to be amalgamated into a Department of Industry.

Other notable changes are also proposed in which various bureaus in almost every department are either amalgamated or changed into sections.

In completing this plan the preparatory commission has introduced one of the most radical changes to be effected in administrative branches and while bureaus have been reduced to sections, there is the belief that the degree of efficiency will be none the less and eliminate much of the red tape in office procedure.

Opposition Looms

Government adherents of the Minsel party are, of course, in favor of the economy measure through a reorganization of these branches but according to current rumors certain leaders are strongly opposed to the exactions proposed.

With five percent of the minor officials ousted from jobs, it is felt that the reaction to the plan once effected would lead to strong opposition while some go so far as to predict a party split on the issue.

This economy measure is credited to the government but it is generally considered here as having been pushed by industrial owners and businessmen who have felt that the lowering of government expenditures would lessen taxes.

Nationalists Decide Against India Parley

BOMBAY—Gandhi and his nationalists will not attend the second round table conference on Indian affairs at London beginning September 5, it was definitely decided by the Indian National Congress on Thursday.

"Repeated serious breaches of the Delhi pact by the provincial government" was given as the reason for the committee's decision.

Previously it had been reported that Gandhi would sail for London about this time to participate in the round table conference.

Cornwallis Episode Remains In Pageant

RICHMOND, Va.—The controversy concerning the propriety of presenting the surrender scenes of Cornwallis at Yorktown in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration from October 16 to 19 has at last ended.

Whether England would be offended or not by the presentation of such a scene, it has been decided to include the Cornwallis surrender episode in the historical pageant.

The state department of the national government was also involved in this controversy.

Fires Add To Toll In Chinese Flood

SHANGHAI—The floods that have brought sufferings to thousands of residents in the Hankow region aided in their devastating work by the fires that began on Thursday.

Many who escaped the floods were trapped by the fires.

U. S. TO ISSUE 6 CIPHER-BILL

WASHINGTON—Anyone who desires a million-dollar certificate for handy payment when the ink has run dry in the fountain pen, should make reservations now with the United States treasury, provided that such a person has a million dollars to purchase one of these bills.

The bureau of engraving and printing are preparing to issue million dollar certificates, but only about five hundred will be all that the treasury department will circulate.

Five hundred million dollar bills equal a half a billion dollars and so the treasury department thinks with that number it can take care of the demands.

For those who will never cast a glance at a million dollar bill, it has been consolingly announced that the portrait of William Crawford, secretary of the treasury during the years 1816 to 1825 will adorn these bills.

THIRD DEGREE HIT IN HOOVER REPORT

Practice More Common in Seattle; Case of Bassett Murder Suspect Cited

WASHINGTON—The "third degree" was bitterly denounced in the Wickersham commission on law enforcement in its report made public by the White House early this week.

This form of police torture is practiced in half of the states of the union while at the same time it is a secret and illegal practice, the report stated.

Methods Are Brutal

Brutal methods of forcing a confession from the accused, were declared as "shocking in its character and extent, violative of American traditions and institutions and cannot be tolerated."

"The third degree brutalizes the police, hardens the prisoner against society and lowers the esteem in which the administration of justice is held by the public."

In describing the third degree the report stated that it was the "inflicting of pain, physical or mental, to extract confessions or statements."

Methods Varied

"The methods are various. They range from beating to harsher forms of torture. The commoner forms are beating with the fists or with some implement, especially rubber hose, that inflicts pain but is not likely to leave permanent visible scars.

"The methods most commonly employed is protracted questioning. By this we mean questioning, at times by relays of questioners so protracted that the prisoner's energies are spent and his powers of resistance overcome."

Seattle was cited as one of the cities where this practice had been used more commonly than in most any other city, because of its favorable location as a center of dope smuggling, liquor smuggling and undesirables.

Basset Case Cited

The case of Decasto Earl Mayer, suspected of murdering James Bassett and sentenced to a life imprisonment term as a habitual criminal, was cited as an example of the third degree used by the police.

Mayer was subjected to seven days and nights of questioning and the Oregon boot (an iron shoe which makes it almost impossible for the wearer to walk or move his leg), chloroform, truth serum injections, lie detectors and almost every other device were tried, according to the Wickersham report.

Course On Cinema Planned At Waseda

TOKIO—In view of the increasing number of graduation essays concerning motion pictures, Waseda University has decided to follow the example set by the Nihon Daikagaku and will soon start a course in motion pictures in the department of literature.

The course will include such subjects as talks, television and stage management.

Committee Approves India's National Flag

BOMBAY—Saffron, white and green will be the color of India's flag as approved by a committee of the National Congress A spinning wheel will be the in the center of the banner.

The spinning wheel will represent the hope of the Indian masses; saffron, courage and sacrifice; white, peace and truth; green, faith and chivalry.

Economy Regulations Expected As England Faces Budget Crisis

LONDON—With the Young plan experts reaching an agreement here on the Hoover moratorium proposal, the government has turned its inspection now to the nation's treasury which is expected to show a budget deficit of 600 million dollars.

Although it has been reported that the leading bankers have issued an ultimatum to Premier MacDonald that the financial institutions cannot cooperate with the government unless national expenditures are cut down, it is expected that some measure of financial relief will be decided upon. It is understood, that upon his return from Lossiemouth, Scotland, on Tuesday, Premier MacDonald went immediately into conference with Phillip Snowden, chancellor of exchequer, to discuss the financial situation and the budgetary needs.

The opinion prevails, that the impending financial crisis will mean the revision of the present policy in regard to national expenditures and force the enactment of strict economy regulations. In what forms these regulations may be introduced remains a question as yet, but it is generally felt that it will hit the present dole system cutting down the appropriations.

There seems to be no immediate remedy for the situation and as it is understood now, the only possible measure of relief which might be exacted can come only from the application of strict economy in government expenditures and through which it is possible that the aid of the banks may be forthcoming.

The impending crisis is regarded as grave and according to reports Premier MacDonald is considering the formation of a financial committee for readjustment and in which liberal and conservative party leaders will sit with the labor party officials.

FLYERS DETAINED BY AUTHORITIES

TOKIO—Several vernacular newspapers here predict the indictment of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., accused of taking photographs of fortified areas while flying over Japan.

The two American flyers after long hours of questioning were ordered not to leave their hotel without leaving word so that they could be reached at a moment's notice.

In his report to the cabinet, the Communications Minister declared that although the laws must be upheld he thought consideration should be given to the question of Japanese-American friendship.

Pangborn and Herndon arrived here to attempt a nonstop Tokyo to Seattle flight, after they had failed in beating the record set by Post and Gatty for a 'round the world flight.

Revise Tariff, Urges Washington Senator

SPOKANE—Only a downward revision of the tariff would help establish confidence all over the world, Senator Dill declared Wednesday night in answer to the challenge of Senator Herbert.

"The Hawley-Smoot tariff law helped spread our depression to all parts of the world," the Washington senator contended.

Albert Fall Refused Clemency By Hoover

WASHINGTON—President Hoover, cabinet colleague of Albert E. Fall during the Harding administration, will not grant to the latter an executive clemency, it was announced Thursday by Attorney General Mitchell.

THE WEEK At a Glance

August 7, WASHINGTON—Wickersham report urges deportation of criminal aliens.

August 8, SHANGHAI—J. E. Rother suggests part of U. S. Farm Board's surplus wheat be shipped to China under long term credit to relieve flood suffering.

August 9, BERLIN—Vote fails to oust Prussian diet; red riots follow.

August 10, WASHINGTON—Hoover opens drive against federal dole.

August 11, LONDON—World powers accept Hoover's moratorium together with Young Plan.

August 12, HAVANA—Cuban revolution spreads despite death of leaders.

August 13, BOMBAY—Indian National Congress decides not to participate in conference on Indian affairs this fall.

ACCORD IN LONDON STAMPS APPROVAL ON U. S. PROPOSAL

Technical Experts Substantiate Hoover Moratorium Plan to Effect Relief for Germany and Suspension of Debts

NO OPPOSITION FEARED

WASHINGTON—The two protocols joining the Hoover moratorium proposal with the Young Plan as concluded at London on Tuesday by the technical committee of experts, has been approved by this government and is generally regarded to be in line with the spirit of the American offer.

Through this agreement to suspend inter-government war debts and German reparations for a period of a year beginning as of July 1, it is felt that the restoration of German finances to recuperate her economic condition will be given stimulated incentive, once the protocols are ratified by the nations involved. The details agreed upon by the technical experts are regarded as putting the stamp of approval on the Hoover proposal and only in the instance of the 10 years decided upon for Germany to liquidate the suspended reparations payment instead of the longer term proposed in the offer, did the agreement digress from the American proposition.

This agreement of the one year moratorium, however, is subject to the ratification by the nations concerned but it is not felt likely that any strong opposition would be made in any of the nations participating.

Reached Objective

Despite the fact that the Hoover proposal was joined with the Young Plan experts' means of carrying out the suspension program, it is nevertheless believed here that the objective in view was reached to assist Germany in climbing out of the present critical state in order to restore the general economic condition of Europe.

Although Germany will be forced to liquidate the suspended reparations through monthly payments over a period of 10 years at 3 percent interest, the provision has been included to allow the consideration of the unconditional payments, which is compulsory under the Young Plan, in the same status as the conditional, should the finances of the Reich become affected.

According to the agreement reported here, however, the compulsory payments to be made into the International Bank is to be re-loaned to Germany for the development of her railways until the time that such payments are weakening to German finances.

Opposition Not Expected

Opinion here seems to be that no strenuous opposition will be encountered when the question of ratification comes up before Congress in December, while it is also felt that in England, France, Italy, Japan and Belgium the London experts' accord will receive spontaneous approval.

Already incoming reports from Germany mark an advantageous turn for her finances while from New York City it has been reported that stocks took a sudden upward turn, especially notable in cotton exchanges.

Although the plan is now virtually in effect, its ratification to follow by the governments will place it actively into effect.

35 WOMEN WIN U. S. CITIZENSHIP

SACRAMENTO—According to Walter Tsukamoto, well-known second generation lawyer of this city, a mass meeting of Japanese-American citizens will be held about August 28 or 29 (tentative date.)

A prominent local judge will be the chief speaker of the day and a short business meeting will be held. Election of officers and presentation of the constitution drawn up by the constitution committee will be given special attention.

Mr. Tsukamoto also states that the 35 young women who have regained their citizenship under the recent amendment to the Cable act, will be formally introduced. They have promised to become members of the league and have pledged their support.

Y. M. C. A. Conference Denies German Guilt

CLEVELAND—Germany was absolved from sole guilt for the World War at the Y. M. C. A. world conference, early this week after the stubborn instance of the German delegates.

The resolution was delicately expressed and the voting was explained as a purely personal one that did not bind the delegates' national alliances to that view.

J. ANDO LEADS L. A. CITIZENS

LOS ANGELES—One of the interesting characters and a leader among Americans of Japanese ancestry here, is John Ando who, by virtue of his recent election to the presidency of the local citizens body, will act as the chairman of the coming convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League to be held in this city in 1932.

Ando, who was born in this city, is reputed to be one of the progressive examples of second generation businessmen and is the owner of a large hog ranch here, aside from being a law student at the University of California. Modest but full of vim, this young man typifies the real American born in this community and his popularity was demonstrated when his election to the citizens league presidency was accorded a unanimous vote.

Visiting delegates to next year's convention are expected to find in Ando a pleasant natured leader who will add both color and dash to the affair. In being the big man of the convention he will have as his trusted aide, Mrs. Ando, who has been real helpmeet during his trying periods in building up his ranch.

L. A. CITIZENS BODY PUSH MEET PLANS

Second Biennial Convention of J. A. C. L. Tentatively Scheduled For July

LOS ANGELES—Plans for the second biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League, tentatively scheduled to be held the latter part of July, are being pushed ahead by the officers and members of the local chapter under the leadership of John Ando, the newly elected president.

The tentative order of the campaign to raise funds for the convention adopted at the officers' meeting recently, is taken here as the first shot fired for the 1932 national gathering and has created widespread interest. Although the details in carrying out the campaign have not been made public yet, it is believed that the enthusiasm with which the citizens movement was received here and attested to at the time the Cable measure was up for legislation resulting in the despatching of Suma Sugi of this city to Washington, is expected to help push the plans through to realization.

Interest in this city, especially, has been rising in the work of the local citizens organization and the coming national meeting is, of course, held with no light significance.

Big Meet Seen

Present indications are that more than 300 delegates will attend the convention and which is seen as a big event here inasmuch as no affair of this nature heretofore has assembled that many representatives on the coast, if the predictions are correct.

The convention will, undoubtedly, be held a week prior to the Olympiad and which event is expected to prove an added attraction for Los Angeles to draw young citizen delegates here next year.

The presidential election to be held next year being forwarded as another reason for the importance of the meet and the natural interest, created in politics through campaign speeches by candidates and political leaders, is expected to influence the various chapters of the J. A. C. L. to send large delegations here.

Plans Going Ahead

Plans are going ahead to facilitate the housing of delegates and other matters concerning visitors from out-of-town chapters while the officers of the local organization are actively mapping out their order of campaign for funds to finance the big meet, with Ando in the lead.

The leaders of the organization who were only recently put into office have started out in the work and their activity is finding the majority of the members falling into line to push the campaign over the top. Although no definite outline of the convention agenda has as yet been drawn up it is known that a general plan to be developed upon has already been submitted and which after revisions is expected to bring all committee in to active participation to stimulate the citizens movement.

NEGOTIATE FOR PEACE

CANTON—Both the Canton and Nanking government are feeling each other for sentiment concerning a peaceful settlement of their differences, it has been reported authoritatively.

LEAGUES TO HEAR JUDGE K. DYKEMAN AT CITIZENS MEET

Local Chapter to Plan Final Preparations for Convention on Labor Day at Meeting Scheduled Tonight

ENTHUSIASM MOUNTING

The coming Labor Day convention of the Northwest Japanese-American Citizens League chapters, is going through its final stages of preparation and at the meeting to be held by the local Citizens League at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, tonight from 8 p. m., it is expected the agenda in a concrete form will be submitted for discussion and approval.

Preparations for the meet have been moving steadily along and the latest development was the acceptance by Judge King Dykeman, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and widely known jurist, of the invitation to address the morning session. Judge Dykeman who is a noted authority in juvenile court work, is considered one of the leading speakers in the Northwest and his choice to set the stage for the district citizens convention will create widespread interest in this region, it is believed among those who have already heard of his acceptance.

The general interest and enthusiasm which have been gaining in Puyallup, White River, Yakima and Portland, speak of a large gathering on Labor Day while expectations are running high of the fundamental work to be accomplished for the benefit and welfare of the Northwest chapters in making them a strong part of the national organization.

Program Planned

The meeting tonight will, undoubtedly, take up the question of the convention program which, as it is planned now, calls for a general session beginning from 10 a. m., to 12 noon with the possibility of a luncheon being served at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. From 1:30 p. m. until 3:30 p. m., the committees, arranged tentatively, for agriculture, social, and politics, will go into session together with a representative group from all chapters sitting in a discussion for the formation of the district council board in conformance with the constitution of the national organization.

From 6 p. m., it is planned to complete the day with a banquet to which all delegates will attend and which is scheduled to be ended at 8 p. m., in order to allow outside delegations to attend the dance of league as the guests of the evening. The Seattle Progressive Citizens League.

Policy To Guide

It is understood that a general agreement was arrived at already by the heads of the Puyallup, White River and local organizations in preliminary conference, to devise the agenda of the meet to be guided by a policy to stimulate citizens activity in the Northwest through discussions disseminating information which would assist the economic welfare and the social well-being of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The work of the convention is expected to prove of a fundamental nature and it is felt that it will be the first program of its kind to be attempted here and which is planned to be featured by resolutions laying down a policy of action to be followed by the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The concrete form in which the agenda is to be presented tonight for discussion by the local league and subject to its approval before submitting it to other chapters for their consideration, will hold to this policy, it is expected.

Dance Featured

Although the dance to be held by the local citizens body, is not scheduled on the convention program, it is featured as the climaxing event on Labor Day.

The head of the dance committee, Mary Nakamura, is working with Saburo Nishimura, financial committee chairman, and his two associates, Takeo Nogaki and Shiro Hashiguchi for a program of welcome to outside delegates while it is being planned to get every local member in line to act as the hosts and hostesses for the evening. The dance is to be a big affair and with the assistance of Tomou Takayoshi, social chairman of the League, it is to be made an occasion to bring the outside delegates and the local people into closer association.

Various other appointments in facilitating the convention order of procedure are, also, expected to be made tonight.

LIVING COST DROPS

WASHINGTON—The cost of living in the United States has dropped 6.5 per cent since the beginning of the year, according to the estimates made by the Department of Labor.

THREE GIRLS LEFT IN NIPPON TENNIS CLUB TOURNAMENT

Mary Morio to Meet Winner of Funai-Hamada Match for Title Contest

MEN REACH SEMI-FINALS

Three girls are left in the Nippon Tennis club girls' championship tournament as a result of the matches played last Sunday at the club courts.

Mary Morio reached the finals by two brilliant victories last Sunday over Sakae Suzuki and Yasu Kurosaka. Both contests were bitterly fought, the Morio-Suzuki match extending to three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, and the Morio-Kurosaka match featuring a see-saw first set that was deuced four times. Miss Kurosaka finally lost by the score of 11-9, 6-3.

Reach Semi-Finals

Yoshiko Funai and Rose Hamada reached the semi-finals and will battle with each other for the honor of the silver cup donated by the Jackson Jewelry Company to the Nippon Tennis club girls' champion.

Miss Funai had already reached the semi-finals in the previous week's matches. Miss Hamada came out victorious in a three set match with Hisa Kurosaka last Sunday to enter the semi-finals. The score was 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Plan Vancouver Meet

Matches scheduled this Sunday for the girls' tourney are:
8 a.m.—Yoshiko Funai vs Rose Hamada.
2 p.m.—Mary Morio vs the winner of the morning contest.

The Nippon Tennis club is well pleased over its first girls' tournament and is planning a net invasion to Vancouver, B. C., taking along its girl stars to meet their Canadian rivals.

Matches for the men's singles and doubles semi-final elimination contest are also scheduled for this Sunday.

9 a.m.—Miyake vs Fukuda; Nakamura and Hidaka vs Hara and Nakadate.
1 p.m.—Hara vs Hata.
2 p.m.—Nakamura and Maekawa vs winner of morning doubles match.
4 p.m.—Maekawa vs Enomoto.

Fred Shimura Wins Another Net Title

SAN FRANCISCO—Fred Shimura has added the Bay County singles championship to his net trophies.

Winner of the 1931 Pacific Coast singles title among the Japanese, Shimura won the Bay County tourney by defeating Willy Shimizu at the Golden Gate Park last Sunday.

Nakamura To Join Ring Club In Japan

HONOLULU—In an interview with the Honolulu pressmen, "K an O" Nakamura, junior lightweight of San Francisco, who stopped here en route to Japan, declared that Moose Taussig, his manager, will take over three American boxers to Japan next year, where they will appear in the Japanese rings against the best fighters of that country.

In addition, these boxers will instruct boxing to Japanese college athletes, Nakamura declared, "K an O" will join the Nihon Kento club, run by Jiro Watanabe, called the "Father of Boxing in Japan." Watanabe was once listed in the foremost ranks of American lightweight contenders.

Meiji Diamond Squad Embarks For Japan

HONOLULU—With Bozo Wakabashi pitching for the Meiji reserves, he helped the team to win his own game with his heavy stick work, in the first encounter with All-Star Hiloans. The score was 4-2. The Hilo team won the second encounter, 6-0.

The Meiji team after a successful tour of Hawaii has left for Japan. Patronize Courier Advertisers.

Bonney Watson Co.

Funeral Directors
1702 Broadway EA. 0013

NOTO SIGN CO.

"Tell the World with Signs"
WE SELL PAINT & VARNISH
216-6th Ave. So. MAin 5649

For Tasty Dinners

Come to
GYOKKO - KEN
Chop Suey and Noodles

J. FUJII, Prop.
508 1/2 Main Street Phone EL 1204

Dates For Girls' Tennis Lists Set

Preparations for the coming Girls' club and the Women's Community tennis tournaments are nearing completion and the dates for the finals of these two meets have been decided, it has been announced by Yurino Takayoshi, athletic director of the Girls' club.

The finals of the Women's Community titles have been placed for August 30, while the Girls' club finals have been set for September 13.

Entry for both tournaments are to be closed on August 19, and those expecting to join the list are asked to enter their names with Miss Takayoshi at the earliest time possible.

TAKAHASHI WINS IN GOLF TOURNNEY

Matsuo's Brilliant Performance and Hole-in-One Feature Association Tournament

Takahashi won the A class title and Matsuo, the B class champion in the annual handicap tournament of the Japanese Golfers Association held at the Jefferson Park golf links last Sunday.

Dr. Uchida placed second and Konishi and Ishihara tied for third place in the Class A play while Aizawa and G. Nakamura tied for second place in Class B. In the play-off this week, Aizawa won over Nakamura to win second place, while the latter was forced to be content with third place.

In the A division, Dr. Uchida was leading at the halfway mark with the score of 77 but in the afternoon Takahashi, turned in a brilliant 75 to cop first honors.

Matsuo Wins Honors

There was a big upset in B division. Matsuo of N. Y. K. turned in a 88 in the morning and a 82 in the afternoon, to better by 18 strokes his handicap of 24 that was determined by the committee.

In the third hole in the afternoon round, Matsuo made a hole-in-one to add to the glory he won on that day. Matsuo also qualified for the Association championship play to be held today (Saturday) and tomorrow.

Hashiguchi who before the play was looked upon as a strong contender for the first place in the B division became so nervous at the start that he failed to make a good showing.

Eight Qualify

The eight who made the best gross scores and qualified for this meet are:

Konishi	79-75	154
Yamaguma	84-75	159
Takahashi	84-75	159
Uchida	77-83	160
Hamada	86-81	167
Inouye	83-85	169
Nagamine	89-80	169
Tamai	79-91	170
Matsuo	82-88	170

Although the last two are tied for eight place, since Nagamine due to pressing business, has withdrawn from the competition, the association unanimously voted to let both Tamai and Matsuo enter the tourney without a playoff.

Another setback for the coming tournament is that Inouye has also withdrawn from the competition, leaving 7 players for fight for the championship.

Last year, Konishi won the association title with Yamaguma as runner-up.

The best scores for the B division aside from the first, second and third prize winners were:

Umino	Gross	H'cap.	Net
Shirakura	184	21	142
Miyake	187	22	143
	195	26	143

Buy Your Baseball Equipments and All Other Sport Goods At The Jackson Furniture

625 Jackson St. MAin 7649

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 8930

Niblicks

By Teruji Umino

The last article stressing the importance of putting was well realized when the Japanese Golf Association held its tournament last Sunday. There were many who, looking back on their scores, lamented the fact that they missed some putts that should have been sunk.

But secondary to putts, there were some who bewailed the fact that their approach shots to the pin were off. They have a good reason for shedding tears. The approach shot determines whether you are close enough to take one putt or two and three if you are far away.

Depending on the lie of the ball, distance to the green and location of the cup (whether it is close to the front or way to the back), one must choose the right club. Mashie-niblick, mashies, mashie-iron are usually the most universally used.

Then there are players who prefer the niblick because it can put plenty of backspin on the ball to make it stop dead when it hits the green. Then there are those who like the Jigger because they like to roll it up to the pin.

On the Jefferson links this roll-up-to-cup is often seen but this is because of the construction of the greens. There are no bunkers to cross and no knobs of earth protecting the greens (except the 16th hole).

So one who plays constantly at Jefferson has quite a hard time when he goes to courses like Maple Grove where there are small mounds or knobs of earth on three sides of the green. One must pitch over these hazards so then the importance of pitching a ball to make the approach to the green is realized. It is a pretty sight to see an expert who makes a high pitch to the pin and the ball simply stops dead within one or two yard radius of the cup.

To be able to pitch accurately on the approach to the green and skill in putting will reduce the scores of most of us and that is what all golfers are constantly aiming at.

Relay Record Broken At Tokio Swim Meet

TOKIO—The record breaking performance of the American relay team in the 800-meter race proved the highlight of the three day Japanese national swimming championships held last weekend.

The American team composed of John Howland Manuella and Maiola Kalili and James Gilhula, in the closing event of the meet, broke the Olympic record for the distance set at Amsterdam in 1928.

The swimming meet was won by Japan with 40 points. The United States team scored 23 points.

Chinese Lad Draws In Arena Mixup

Ah Wing Lee, Chinese lightweight, battled to a draw in a rematch with Frankie Holden at the Civic Arena Wednesday night. According to some newspaper verdicts, the Oriental boxer deserved a decision.

Holden was cut over the right eye in the first round and was in bad shape several times but the Chinese lad was unable to put over the final punch.

In the previous week's encounter, the two boys battled to a draw.

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.

SALE — SERVICE

DAY and NIGHT
Honest and courteous
treatment for everybody

Call for
HARRY HATATE
EL. 0076 — BE. 3386

A.F. Blangy Motor Co.

919 Olive, Seattle

TAIYOS TUCK AWAY VICTORY OVER Q. A.; TO MEET OWLMEN

Oyama Pitches Stellar Ball in Winning Over Second Place Queen Anne Nine

BREAK HARD-LUCK STREAK

Tucking a clean cut victory over the Queen Anne nine under their belt, the Taiyos will go into action against a fast Owl Transfer diamond aggregation at Civic Stadium, tomorrow, from 1 p. m.

Displaying close team work featured by errorless ball in defeating the strong second place team of the Inter City League, the Taiyos have broken the streak of hard-luck, which seemed to trail them in their one run margin defeats against the Port of Seattle and the Monroe nines prior to the encounter last Sunday. In the morning's game, the Japanese feel confident that they have struck their stride and intend to show their wares in the same style as displayed against the hillmen and expects to show the Owl team that their only chance of victory is in night games.

With either Jimmie Oyama or Kay Nakabayashi expected to start on the mound for the Taiyos, tomorrow, both are reported to be in fine fettle.

Win Close Game

Paying errorless ball behind the stellar slab work of Oyama, the Taiyos came through with a 3 to 2 victory over Queen Anne, last Sunday on the latter's home field.

Starting out with a vim the Japanese drew first blood when Aoki reached first on a clean bingle and was sent to third on Nakabayashi's infield hit after Kambe had struck out. Oyama, then, came to the plate to drive out a long fly to left on which Aoki scored.

With both teams displaying some fast ball neither team scored until the fourth when the Taiyos again placed over a count. In this frame Oyama first up, singled and was pushed to third, after Sakamoto, next up had fanned the breeze; when Kawaguchi walked followed by Nakabayashi to first on a dead ball. Oyama scored on Shirashi's single while Kawaguchi following Oyama was caught at home.

Q. A. Scores Two

Opening up the seventh, the Taiyos again took the lead to score but in this frame the Queen Anne team came back with 2 runs on their own account. However, the hillmen's 2 counters didn't quite chalk up to the margin as the final score showed.

Coming to bat with one out, Kambe reached first on Eratset's error and while Nakabayashi was being fanned he stole second. Oyama came to the plate to line out a neat double on which Kambe scored to make the Taiyos count, three.

In their half the hillmen came through with 2 runs when a double and 3 singles in succession tallied two counters.

An eighth inning rally by the hillmen failed and in the final frame after they had been retired a jubilant Taiyo squad had earned a 3 to 2 victory over the second place nine of the Inter City League.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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 8260

2 Japanese Lads Win Meet Honors

Two out of the twenty Japanese youngsters who qualified for the fourth annual summer relay carnival sponsored by the Seattle park board, won honors at Broadway Playfield last Friday.

Masayoshi Ozima from Collins playfield won first place in the ball throw for boys under fifty-three inches. Taft Toribara was a member of the Beacon Hill team that won third place in the relay event for boys under fifty-five inches.

Others who competed were: Joe Nachi and Eugene Hayashi, Manzo Takahashi, Pete Yoshitomi, Sam Taniguchi, George Yano, Toyoji Katsuyama, Katayuki, Yutaka Takekawa, George Kosaka, Ayao Mochizuki, Junie Kawamura, George and Frank Fukano, Susamo Kashiwagi, Jack and Jim Momoi.

JAPANESE PLAN TO STAGE GOLF "OPEN"

First "Open" to be Held By Japanese; Tennis Tourney Also Planned

PORTLAND—The first open golf tournament in which local Japanese golfers will take part is planned to be sponsored by the Oregon News and will undoubtedly be scheduled for sometime this month or early in September.

Although handicap tournaments have been held here already, the open is expected to win the enthusiasm of the local Japanese golfers and a large entry will no doubt grace the lists. Among some of the well-known golfers who are expected to enter the tournament are George Okuda, Roy Yokota, Chiyoto Taketa, Yoneo Hachiya, George Ochikubo, Iwata, Maeda and Dr. Tanamachi.

Golf Popular

Golf is becoming the popular pastime among the young people of this city and it is believed that the coming open will bring out a large number of fans as well as participants.

Another tournament, the first to be held in four years, is the tennis competition to be held sometime after Labor Day. The lists will be divided for men and women and is expected to bring out many of the promising stars.

Among the men who may participate are Dr. Y. Izumi and George Nioka who are considered the racquet aces here. Among the women there are such stellar performers as Ikuko Okada, Misao Kobayashi, Nori Shimomura and Masako Niguma.

Ralph Cairney, star end on the University of Washington football team, has decided not to turn out for this sport this year. He will captain the U. of W. basketball team and will turn out for track in the spring.

Jackson Pool Parlors

EGAMI & ANDO
MAin 9254

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. 6153
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

N. A. C. IN SHAKE-UP READY TO TACKLE W. GREENLAKE NINE

Nippons Go Into Tilt Tomorrow With Shake-up Ordered After Defeat By Atlantics

NARAYAMA, ARAI, STARS

With a shake-up ordered early this week, a strengthened Nippon diamond squad will enter the field against the hard-hitting West Greenlake nine at the Coast League Park, tomorrow from 1 p. m.

Despite the defeat handed them last week by the strong Atlantic Street Merchants, the Japanese have not been disheartened and in their encounter tomorrow they are reported as being determined to show the stellar work displayed early in the season. The shake-up ordered early this week is expected to take the stale edge off the nine and a strengthened team will, undoubtedly, take the field.

In last Sunday's game the hitting of Kats Nakayama and Kaz Arai featured the tilt with both getting two hits apiece in the pinches.

Atlantics Get Jump

From the opening frame the Atlantics seemed to get the jump on the Japanese and scored 2 runs in the first. The Nippons came back in the second when Aoki singled, Nakao sending him to second and K. Arai's bingle brought in Aoki, for 1 run. In their half, however, the Atlantics accounted for 2 more runs.

In the third the Japanese pushed their score up to 5 when a single by Hamada scored Nakayama and Kesamaru. Aoki, then, walked and with two men on Nakao lined out a single to bring in Hamada and Aoki.

With a 1 run lead the Nippons were stopped in their scoring from hereon while the Atlantics were held to a whitewash in their half during this frame.

Japanese Lose Out

From the fourth, it was the beginning of the end for the Nippons.

Holding the Japanese to a whitewash throughout the rest of the game the Atlantics, then, began pounding out their victory, with 3 runs scored in this frame.

In the fifth they came through with 3 more runs and were held until the eighth when they let loose their big artillery again for 2 counters to give them a total of 12 runs.

As the score stood after the final frame the Nippons tallied 5, to Atlantics 12.

The batteries for the Nippons were: Nakao, Okada, Natori, and Nakayama, Takata; Atlantics; Ficus Miot and Heather.

Togo Teychan (evidently a ring name) was scheduled to meet Jack McIntyre of Tacoma in a four round special match on the White Center Athletic Club card, Thursday night. Togo or Teychan is a lightweight making his American ring debut.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO.

Family Work Solicited
Satisfaction Guaranteed
1251 Main St. PROspect 7117

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, Kolshikawa-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.

BUILDING THE GROUNDWORK

There is much fundamental work to be accomplished when the Labor Day citizens convention of the Northwest District takes place and its importance is not to be held lightly if a proper significance of progress and recognition is to be attached to the affair.

In the course of second generation development there has been and there will be much that will go down the years as precedents to guide the trail of activities. Among these is the major topic of political participation by Americans of Japanese ancestry to establish more firmly their identity in association with their franchise. The importance of this, for future progress and the recognition that it must bring to the Americans of Japanese ancestry, cannot be questioned or mistaken.

If the coming meet should fall short of expectations, it will not be because the glamour of a national gathering was missing but will be due to the reason that the real work faced by the convention was not accomplished. Opinions may vary as to what should constitute the real work of the gathering but it is definite that the fundamental task lies in creating active interest in proper political participation through the adoption of policies to guide the welfare of the American voters of Japanese ancestry in the social and economic fields as well as in the forum of politics.

Next summer in Los Angeles the second biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League is to be held and the greatness of that meet will depend upon the coming Labor Day affair here, as well as in the whole-hearted support which must come from the chapters in other districts. In comparison the Labor Day gathering will be a minor affair to that of Los Angeles but it can be made a contributing factor for the genuine success of the 1932 national convention by the fundamental nature of the work it accomplishes. The Los Angeles meet has a national significance which will outweigh the first biennial national convention held here and the coming affair in this city must accomplish a real end toward making for the success of next year's gathering.

The calling of the district convention, adopted as a policy by the constitutional committee of the last national gathering, heralds the day of greater political activity by Americans of Japanese ancestry and will be instrumental in paving the foundation for the welfare and progress of these citizens in the Northwest.

STAMPING APPROVAL

It was with consummate skill and judgment that the Hoover moratorium proposition was dove-tailed with the Young reparations plan by the technical committee of experts at London this week and no one can deny the magnanimous effort released into a practicable channel of solution will find the world nations suffering from the retrogressions of depression any more than they have today or within the year past.

In striking a soluble agreement it has proven once and again the trying tribute which has been placed upon Germany and the financial and economic circumstances that devolved upon the world not only sound the need but actually force a readjustment where a little sacrifice is asked from each to pave a road for the benefit of all. The lesson taught by the moratorium proposal may neither be here nor there in minding the necessity of either modifying or revising the scale of tribute charged to Germany but its acceptance by the Young Plan experts as a means of keeping the reparations program alive, is reason enough to force the realization that its successful fulfillment will depend largely upon the elasticity with which its demands can be met by the economic circumstances.

Now that the Hoover moratorium proposal has been virtually accepted by the governments concerned, it can be seen that the circumstances forced the means and the Young plan has not had aught to do but to accept the suspension of conditional payments for a year to give Germany the needed

respite in order to recuperate her financial position.

That the proposal was made in the nick of time, cannot be questioned. Should Germany have been allowed to take advantage of the Young plan moratorium clause to suspend payments, it is obvious that the confidence which was reposed in her by foreign creditor nations would have taken to wings and a more serious plight than her One Billion dollar shortage would obsess her not only to hamper her but to handicap her effort to climb out of the depression.

It is plain enough that not only has the American proposal proven a piloting instrument for the Young reparations agreement and beneficial to Germany but it also constitutes an act by which the true measure of human faith and cooperation can be really gauged.

What else may be said about the Hoover moratorium proposal, it is patent now that the economic circumstances of not only Germany but of Europe and the world sounded its need and the London agreement of the Young plan experts was a stamp of unanimous approval of the American proposition.

THIRD DEGREE

Although the report of the Wickersham commission on the usage of the third degree might not prove a revelation, it is obvious that if the subject is to be discussed from the delicate viewpoint of a miscarriage or proper carriage of law it, at least, serves as food for thought to the public.

Despite the criticisms which the report may have evoked as to the competency of the commission looking into the details of numerous cases in condemning third degree practices, it should be plain that the humanitarian motif behind the report as well as the right of the citizens in being brought before the court to be safeguarded from duress before conviction or release, must be recognized.

However, the report on its surface cannot serve as food for intelligent discussion and a more fundamental viewpoint of what the substance of the findings have been is necessary. It is obvious that third degree practices have failed in discriminating against illegal methods from which the innocent have not been safeguarded but on the other hand it may be true that swift justice would convict a victim without sufficient evidence as to a person's guilt, especially, where guiltless but one time convicts have been picked up as suspects.

However, the third degree is not criticized by the report from the angle of its policy of reason but rather from the adoption of methods applied in cases where fear is made the objective.

Due to the widely spread rumor of what a third degree means, there are a number of persons in nearly every corner of society who hold a disrespect for law but the fear of the police keeps him within the pale of the law. It is apparent that there should be a respect for law as the proper safeguard of society and the individual, as well as respect for the police as the administrator of that law.

The question of the third degree is only a matter of means but it is quite plain that should there exist a genuine respect for the police and law there would be less crime and less unintelligent third degree practices.

JAPAN'S INTEREST, TODAY

There is no doubt, that the security of the Orient from outside interference and aggravation is the responsibility which concerns itself upon Japan and the leadership she has assumed is not a question of doubt but actual.

The real interest of Japan, today, is in her security but this is a question which takes into consideration the status of the Orient as an unsubjected portion of the world. That Japan, from the viewpoint of the man on the street, would take exception to the Singapore naval base development, would be but natural. That she would resent the infiltration of communistic doctrines into China and her ultimate servitude to the imperialistic policies of the Soviet, would be quite within her domain of concern. The peaceability of the Orient was never encouraged nor strengthened by outside influences and aggrandization as the Port Arthur and the Kiaochow incident have already proven.

Japan's real interest in the Orient, today, is peace and stability. Upon that has depended her one security and it is natural that should another German regime maintain a stronghold at Kiaochow or the Reds hold a position at Port Arthur it would constitute a thorn in the side of Japan's real interest as well as for the security of the Orient.

An Orient placed in turmoil through outside interference and aggravation is not only menacing to the permanency of world peace but hampers the progress of the new civilization coming westward to the Pacific Basin. In the safety of the Orient as a secure portion of the world from foreign aggression or subjugation lies Japan's real interest, today, and in this the nations must recognize her responsibility and leadership.

Some people know how to save and spend their money. Others know how to make it but that's as far as their knowledge goes.

POST MORTEM

Everywhere and Nowhere
Everything and Nothing

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF... HE THOUGHT "CURFEW" WAS A BAD DOG.

Mysteries of the Orient

An Occidental friend inquired in regard to China and Japan whether the people there used chopsticks exclusively when partaking of their native dishes.

I told him, "Yes." Then he said, "How do they carve roast duck and chicken with them?" (Confucius once said, "When it comes to noodles, just inhale 'em.")

A MAN ISN'T MUCH OF A BEAU BRUMMEL WHEN HE ASKS HIS TAILOR WHETHER A "DIVORCE SUIT" IS THE PROPER ATTIRE FOR SUMMERTIME.

Of course if he had grounds for such statement a tailor can be misled through a needle's eye like the Camel. . . . But the only Camel he knew was something to be smoked.

My goodness, times certainly have changed, not so long ago we used to drink milk, but now its coffee. We're sure headed toward moral corruption.

Father often remarks of the so-called "good stuff" he used to enjoy away past our times. . . . cows must have been healthier.

QUOTATIONS WE KNOW

Romans, countrymen, and lovers, . . . fresh vegetables today? Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed. . . . bull. Rome, thou hast lost the breed of Noble bloods, but garlic still does smell.

If you have tears, prepare to shed them now, for I'm going home to mother.

SONG OF A FRUIT TRAMP CALIFORNIA

Come to the land of the Western Sun, Where every business is overdone, Where the stores charge freight for the goods made here, You ask the reason, they think you are queer.

They serve you climate with all your meals, The Annanias Club includes the State, From San Diego to the Golden Gate, The movie stars marry twice a year, Would marry again if the coast were clear.

The grapefruit here is something fine, A mixture of melon and pumpkin rind, The cows eat barley instead of hay, The cream gets lost in the Milky Way.

They sell you lots that are made by hand, And make you think it is really land.

The view of the ocean is very nice, That is included in the purchase price, As you gaze on the sea, filled with emotion, You'll dream that all suckers are not in the ocean, They weigh the sack and then the fruit, Then weigh both again, and their fingers to boot.

They claim that it is never wet, if it rains once a year, Why, you get so dry you can't shed a tear, The desert winds blow and make you sneeze, The chickens have mites and the dogs have fleas, We shovel sand while you shovel snow, Just about a stand as far as I know.

So tune up your flivver and head for the West, Where the jobs are scarce and the pay is less, To the land of Oranges, Missions, and Friars, To the land of Greasers, Fakers, and Liars, Bring all your cash and pretty clothes, When you will get more the Lord only knows.

I'm telling this story, I know it is true, As seen by me with eyes of blue, If the Booster Club ever gets this back They will change my eyes from blue to black, They ask me to write the truth to a friend, I've done my duty, so this is the end.

By T. N. S.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, August 15
8 p. m.—Citizens league meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
Sunday, August 16
10 a. m.—Outdoor service and farewell party for Rev. Abe at Mount Baker.
1 p. m.—Taiyos vs Owl Transfer at Civic Stadium.
1 p. m.—Nippons vs West Greenlake at Coast League Park.
Semi-finals and finals of the Nippon Tennis club girls and men's tournament.
Saturday, August 22
Valley Civic League picnic at Gaffney's Grover, Lake Wilderness.

Pink Tea

Lotus Girls Enjoy Outing On Sunday

The Lotus girls enjoyed an outing at Fort Latwon last Sunday. The group started at 7 a. m., carrying with them their breakfast, lunch and supper, which were enjoyed around the big bon-fire on the beach.

Swimming and riding on hastily improvised rafts vied with the eats for popularity.

An outdoor service and farewell party for Rev. Seizo Abe, who is leaving soon for New York, will be held by the Japanese Congregational Christian Church this Sunday at Mount Baker Park.

The group will meet at the church at 10 o'clock where transportation facilities are being arranged. The Fujinkai will be in charge of the luncheon.

Mr. Norio Toyota was the host at a dinner party at the Nikko Low last Saturday evening. The guests were Misses Chiye and Chizu Shigemura, Yurino Takayoshi, Rose Hamada and Mr. Joe Hirakawa.

Rev. Emery Andrews, of the Japanese Baptist Church, accompanied by Mrs. Andrews and the children are leaving Monday on a three weeks' vacation camping trip to Mount Adams.

Mr. George Ochikubo, of Portland, was a visitor in Seattle during the latter part of this week.

MRS. YAMAMURA HONORED

The Japanese members of the Green Lake community gathered at Carkeek Park, Rolling Beach, to honor Mrs. Y. Yamamura, Japanese school teacher at Green Lake, who is leaving for Japan in the near future.

Grammar and high school graduates of the community were also honored at the gathering. They received gifts from the Green Lake Japanese Association and the Sein enka.

Mr. Thos. T. Ogawa left for Vancouver, B. C. on Tuesday of this week. He is spending his vacation at his home in that city and is expected to return either today or tomorrow.

Mr. Shiro Hashiguchi left for Vancouver, B. C. on Thursday morning to spend part of his vacation in that city. He will return with Mr. Ogawa.

The Messrs. Teruji Umino, Akira Kumasaka and Jack Nakagawa are planning to visit Yakima Valley during the weekend. They will leave Saturday night.

Mr. Richard Horita and his younger brother have returned from Kent, where they were working, and were planning to leave for California on Friday evening.

Miss May Herd, of the Japanese Baptist Women's Home, returned from her vacation trip to her home in Longsight, Indiana on Monday of this week.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.
CASSIOPEIA beams brightly in the low eastern sky. The Big Dipper circles slowly about the Pole Star, a jeweled northern attraction.

Somewhere the Nagata Comet is whizzing like a Fourth of July rocket through the deep-dyed firmament.

The whistle of an express train cuts through the gentle countryside. The howling of a few mongrel dogs and then quiet reigns again. The flies are asleep, the mosquitoes slumber. It is night in Yakima Valley.

LAST WEEK the fleet was in, even in Wapato.

Johnson Shimizu and Joe Higuchi came to the warehouse one morning, wearing sailor hats.

We looked around for a ship or two, but not an ocean was in sight. Just tomatoes, tomatoes everywhere and gobs and gobs of work.

A TRICKY BONNET is worn by one of the local policemen.

It is a cross between an African sun helmet and a Korean coolie hat, with a dash of Mexican sombrero mixed in just to make it interesting.

It is one of the curiosities of Wapato, fully as distinctive as Tad Yonago's blue "Kentucky moon-shiner hat."

FRANK TAKEMURA, sergeant of arms for the Five Citizens League, comes to the valley at least thrice a week. He and Shimizu take turns driving the Portland Farmers Produce truck.

"When are you going to get married?" I asked him the other day.

"Dunno," Takemura answered, "Truck driving is easier."

"What's your opinion of girls?" I further questioned him. "Some of 'em are O. K.," Takemura countered, "But some of these dames drive you instead of you driving them. I think I'll stick to truck driving. It's easier."

BY THE WAY, Tsugio Higashi of Tacoma comes this way about thrice a week also. He's with the Kinoshita outfit.

EIGHTY MILLION people speak the Japanese language.

Statistics, revealed recently by a writer on The North American Times, show the number of people speaking the leading languages of the world to be as follows:
English—180,000,000.
Russian—140,000,000.
Japanese—80,000,000.

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

German—80,000,000.
French—70,000,000.
Spanish—50,000,000.
Italian—50,000,000.

POSSIBLY Arabic and Chinese ought to be placed somewhere high upon the list. But aside from that, the above list is presumably correct.

Just as many people say "Ohayo" upon getting up as "Guten Morgen." More people say "Arigato" in thanking another than either "Merci beaucoup," "Muchas gracias," or "Mille grazie."

YET, most Americans are more familiar with, more interested in the history and ideals of the German, French, Spanish, and Italian races than they are with the Japanese.

Perhaps if Japan had not been isolated for so many years, perhaps if her Raleigh, her Columbus, her Magellan had been permitted to sail across the seas, perhaps her literature would have the same influence in the world today that Franch has, that German has. Perhaps and again perhaps.

Who knows?

"WELL," said I to Art Sasaki as I caught him in the Ohio Restaurant, "What do you think of my idea of starting a lending library?" "In Wapato?" asked Art curiously.

"Don't be silly," I answered, "I mean in Seattle, of course. Something like the one they have at Arizumi's, only different."

"How come, different?" This from Art again.

"Well, I'll gradually specialize into books about Japan and the Orient."

"Fine," enthused Art. "I'll be a regular customer."

"Ah!" murmured I beamingly.

"By the way, how many books did you read last year?"

"Two," answered Art and I groaned. Two times five cents a day equals ten cents a year. My, my, my, such business.

AT THAT I'll probably have a better chance with my lending library than Chops Umemoto will with his proposed noodle parlor out on University Way.

IN THE EARLY history of Orientals in America, many a Japanese farmer's English has been limited to such graphic descriptions as, "Train come poo poo. Chicken bata-bata. Fence broke down, horse run away."

Later came the Nipponese students with their school-boy version of English as she is spoke, inflicting on sundry ones such queries as "What o'clock is she?"

BUT THEN, Americans sojourning in the Cherry Isle seem to meet difficulty with the Japanese language too. One American lady, giving a party in Yokohama, wanted to order some "budoshi" or grape juice. Turning to her servant, what she blunderingly said was, "Please bring some fundoshi."

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

REGRET EXPRESSED BY TOKIO LETTERS ON WIDMER DEATH

Seattle Club of Tokio Register Deep Regret While Teacher Sends Present

BURIED IN EUGENE, ORE.

As the remains of Joseph M. Widmer, late principal of the Central school, were on the way to be placed in their last resting place, manifestations of a deep regret were received here by the Japanese Association from the Seattle Club of Tokio and Yoki Tamura, Japanese school teacher, who had visited Seattle early this year.

In both letters expressions of sorrow and sympathy for the relatives of the late principal, were registered while in Miss Tamura's communication mention was made of pictures which were being sent to Mr. Widmer's home. The pictures, the letter stated, were of noted beauty places of Japan and which were to have been presented to the Seattle principal on his return to the metropolis from the tour.

The Seattle Club letter noted the places visited by Mr. Widmer from the time of his arrival in Japan until his death in Kyoto, besides stating that plans had been ready for his welcome and study tour of the city on his return to Tokio.

The tour program as carried out by the late principal until his untimely passing in Kyoto was as follows: July 8, 9, sight-seeing and visit of Yokohama and Kamakura; July 10, 11, sight-seeing of Tokio, first day, and visited two reconstructed public schools on second day while in the evening he was honored at banquet by the Tokio Teachers Association, Inc.; July 13, visited Nikko; July 14, 15, visited Odawara and Hakone; July 16, 17, visited Nagoya and departed for Kyoto on second day; July 18, was confined to bed after fainting spell and passed away on July 21, at 6:55 p. m., at the Miyako Hotel.

It is stated in this letter that two of Japan's noted physicians were called in while two nurses and an interpreter maintained constant watch beside him until his death.

The remains of the late Mr. Widmer were brought back here aboard the President Taft which arrived in port on Tuesday afternoon.

The funeral services for the late Mr. Widmer were held at Eugene, Ore., on the afternoon of Thursday attended by the members of the family together with relatives, friends and a delegation from Seattle which included A. G. Sears, principal of the Washington school; S. Sasaki, and Y. Nakagawa, principal of the Japanese Language school.

A telegram sent by the local Japanese Association stated, "Recent sad news penetrates our hearts. Our deep sympathy goes to you in your affliction. May the memory of the honorable life devoted to education sustain and comfort you."

Mr. Widmer passed away at the age of 64.

B. V. D.'s For Men?

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Yeah folks, the pajama season is still going on and that's all you see is ladies in pajamas. I suppose they're getting lazy to undress themselves at night.

They guys lets fool those dames and were pajamas too. I think we guys ought to start a new style in town and wear just our B. V. D.'s and go about town as usual. It those dames complaint we'll complaint too.

Yeah! I see a lotta young dames wear overalls and pants, but if they see us they won't see us in dresses. No siree! Gosh, you see plenty of ladies smoking cig's and gosh will they begin smoking cigars and chew tobacco.

If you read in the P. I. comics about Jiggs being bossed by his sweet wife, boy oh boy, you guys better watch out who you're going to marry and if you're going to marry you better buy her pajamas to save money. If you let the wife do the spending, mercy, you better get a job with money coming.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

I'm sad today because Sour Suzuki and Chick Shinkai wouldn't let me join their House of David Club. Not that I cared because it is rather vulgar to go around with a dirty bristle on one's face like Sour's, but I've always declared that it's the principle of the thing.

We've got a lot of fancy nick names for the various members of our Japanese crew. There is Johnny Hayatsu, whom I call "Left-tackle" or "Einstein" whichever the spirit prompts, for he usually willing to tell lurid tales of his athletic career or discourse more seriously upon the Einstein theory.

Taiji Kashino we call "Casino" for various sudy reasons. "Jo-jo" Nishimura or "Just Seventeen" certainly tries to live up to his name, and I don't mean the size shoe he wears either. Then there is "Sonny Boy" Yoshio Iwanaga or "My Boy", which brings back tender memories of the days when I was so-named.

Keichi Ishii is "Slim" up here and slim everywhere. And Kaz Hirai is called "Kazu" with the accent on the "Zoo", much his disgust.

GENERAL MEETING OF ASS'N PLANNED

Amalgamated Bodies to Discuss Financial Program At Nippon Kan Hall

In what will be the first general meeting of the two recently amalgamated community organizations under its new entity of Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Association of North America, a gathering of its entire membership has been scheduled to take place at the Nippon Kan Hall on Wednesday, August 19, from 8 p. m.

The amalgamation which came about a short time ago is believed to have resulted from an economy measure sponsored by leaders of the two organizations and in order to build for efficiency in expediting the social and economic matters in this community. Through the combination of these bodies into a single organization the headquarters where social and economic problems here are discussed have now been centrally located in the old offices of the Chamber of Commerce and all matters pertaining to Japanese residents and business have been taken up there.

At the Wednesday evening meeting it is expected that the accomplishments of the organization, in the short time elapsed under its new entity, will be discussed while other matters of importance ranging into the future is slated to be brought up.

Under the chairmanship of Eihan Okiyama, president, the principal matter to be reported for approval and discussion will be the new financial program for the year and which has been drawn up by the executive committee affording close observance of economy measures. A report of the July activities and expenditures involved is to be given while a general course of action regarding matters of finance will, undoubtedly, be taken up.

Another important matter to be on the evening's program is the vote to be taken up in general assembly for the selection of members who are to comprise the election committee who will decide the new officers of the organization next spring.

The officers of the Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Association of North America at the present time are: Eihan Okiyama, President; Chojiro Fujii, vice-president; Kaichi J. Yasutake, vice-president; Yasutaro Miyazawa, vice-president; Ichiro Saiki, executive secretary; Seiichi Hara, executive secretary; Kikuso Uemina, treasurer; Shozo Sekiguchi, secretary; and Bunzo Sakaino, secretary.

KIN KA LOW

for the best
CHOP SUEY
and
CHOW MIEN

519 Main St. Phone EL. 1797

JAPANESE NUMBERS PLEASE AUDIENCE AT SONG RECITAL

Robert M. Kamide Appears in Benefit Concert for Association Tuberculosis Fund

MICHIKO MORITA APPLAUDED

Robert M. Kamide, former Japanese secretary at the International House in New York, was presented in a benefit song recital for the Japanese Association Tuberculosis Fund at the Nippon Kan Hall on Tuesday evening.

The two groups of Japanese songs, about a dozen in all, listed on the program, found favor with the audience and at the close of the recital, Mr. Kamide obliged with a liberal number of encores.

Variety Pleases

The variety of song types included in the two Japanese groups were especially gratifying as were the informal comments both in Japanese and English preceding each number. From the Baseball Melody in the final group to Koscak Yamada's well-known "Oki no kamome ni", sung as an encore, one gained as complete a panorama of Japanese song history as a tenor could give on the American concert stage.

Mr. Kamide also attempted some occidental numbers. With no malice of thought and in all sincerity, this critic believes that it would have been much better had Kamide refrained from singing those occidental numbers.

Well Chosen Program

Considering the splendid character and high ideals of the man and the worthy purpose of the concert, it was unfortunate that Kamide's benefit recital could not have been an artistic triumph. With a remarkably well-chosen program from the Japanese numbers to the occidental selections, a comparatively "good house" with cool weather helping the audience to be in the best receptive mood, and the artistry of the young accompanist, Michiko Morita, vocal ability on the part of the singer would have meant a summer concert triumph unequalled in the annals of Nippon Kan history.

While Kamide proved to be a critic's dilemma, Michiko Morita was the critic's delight. Her solo numbers, McDowell's Witch Dance and Debussy's Golliwogs Cakewalk, revealed whatever talents that were obscured in the harder role of accompanist.

In contrast to the grotesquerie of her program numbers, Miss Morita played a Debussy pastorella, Little Shepherd, as an encore number.

Membership Group For Society Named

Rae Ota and Billie Tashiro have been named on the senior membership committee of the Travellers' Saving Society, headed by Yurino Takayoshi. Misses Takayoshi and Ota have been members of past kengakudans to Japan and Miss Tashiro has just recently returned from an extended trip to Japan.

The articles on Japan distributed by the society have struck a note of popular appeal and requests are coming in for more papers on various subjects, according to Sato Kawaguchi, executive secretary of the organization.

Soul Dangers, Topic At Baptist Service

"Soul Dangers" will be the sermon topic at the Young People's church service of the Japanese Baptist church, this Sunday from 7:15 p. m.

This will be Rev. Emery Andrews' last sermon before he leaves for a three weeks' vacation.

Setsuko Kashiwagi will lead the Senior B. U. P. U. service from 8:15 p. m.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

MANEKI

We Specialize

In SUKIYAKI Parties

212-6th Ave. So. ELliott 0373

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 Five 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

Out-of-Town News

K. NOMA WRITES FOR NEWSPAPER

By Mary Saldimura Yakima, Washington

YAKIMA—Kaizo Noma, professor of civil and agricultural law at the Tokio Imperial University and commissioner of agriculture in Japan, who is visiting the Yakima Valley, contrasted the reclamation works of the United States and Japan in an interesting article submitted to The Yakima Daily Republic last Saturday evening.

Having met Dr. Elwood Mead, federal reclamation commissioner, and E. E. Stoutmeyer, bureau lawyer of Seattle, who recommended the Yakima Valley as being "the most typical example of irrigation in the U. S.," Mr. Noma came here to make a study.

Following this article were columns in which Mr. Noma spoke of women suffrage in Japan and the Japanese alphabet.

Opening their Tokio Furniture Co., on south first near Chestnut Street, Mr. and Mrs. Kawashima have recently arrived from Seattle to reside here with their family. They are also in partnership with K. Tanaka, who operates the Tokio Supply Co., on Chestnut St.

Recent visitors in Yakima have been Mr. and Mrs. M. Morikawa of Los Angeles; Mrs. Sasaki, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fujimoto, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Miyazaki of Seattle.

Lawn Party Given By Miyoko Yoshida

By Mary Katakira Spokane, Washington

SPOKANE—Miyoko Yoshida gave a lawn party for a group of girl friends at her home last Saturday. Novel games were played after which refreshment was served. Those bidden were:

Ari Numata, Mary Niyazawa, Kimi Nishifu, Kazuko Okamoto and Mary Katakira.

Mrs. T. Nozaki was host at an impromptu party at Liberty Lake on Monday. The following were included in the party:

Kazuko Okamoto, Floyd Yamamoto, Tomine Nozaki, Taka Nozaki, Miyoko Yoshida, Joe Okamoto and Mary Katakira.

Floyd Yamamoto has been spending several days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. O. Muramatsu of Coeur d'Alene. Accompanying him were Fumito Koyama and George Numata. Mrs. Muramatsu is engaged in fox farming.

Mukumoto Becomes Seinenkai President

By Mitsue Shiraishi Bellevue, Washington

BELLEVUE—Due to Cano Numoto's resignation from the membership and presidency of the Bellevue Seinenkai, a special meeting was held last Saturday night for the purpose of electing a new vice-president.

Ayao Tominaga was elevated to fill this office held formerly by Kiyoshi Mukumoto who automatically became president. Regular meetings will not convene until October.

Mrs. M. Makino has fully recovered from her several years' illness and is now residing in West Seattle. Mrs. Mikano was formerly Hatsuyo Sakaguchi, a popular member among the younger set here.

From California hails the news of a newcomer, a baby girl, to Mr. and Mrs. James Inouye. Mrs. Inouye is the former Hatsumi Sakaguchi, twin sister of Mrs. Makino. She was also of Bellevue and attended Garfield High in Seattle.

Rev. Tsuda Greeted By Big Congregation

By Martha Tanimura Vashon, Washington

VASHON—A large congregation gathered to welcome the new pastor, Rev. R. Tsuda, of the Japanese M. E. church of Seattle, at the Island Club where he held services last Wednesday evening.

A social hour was held after the services, when a talk was given by Rose Naka and several vocal selections were rendered by S. Sasaki.

The motion picture version of "A Grain of Wheat", a novel by Dr. T. Kagawa, was shown at the Island Club Friday evening under the auspices of the Vashon Japanese Christian Association.

Among the girls attending the annual Baptist convention which held sway for ten days an Assembly Point, at Burton were Lillian Arai, Yuri Okazaki and Setsuko Kashiwagi from the Japanese Baptist Church of Seattle.

A number of Seattle visitors were seen on the island over the weekend, quite a few attending the Baptist convention and others picnicking on the beaches of Vashon.

Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. K. Yanagihara, Mr. Sasaki, and Messrs. Welly Hiraoka and Sagnetomo Kaneko.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

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

YUKON CAFE
Proprietor T. Nakagawa
1421 First Ave. Phone MAin 7858

N. P. DRUG CO.
— Medicine — Cosmetics —
— Confectionary —
OUR LINES
222-4th Ave., So. MAin 8150

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

KING DRUG CO.
Prescription Specialists
Full line of drugs and sundries
422 Maynard Ave. EL. 5432

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

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

HAWAIIAN SCOUTS VISIT SEATTLE ON TOUR THROUGH U. S.

Two Japanese Boy Scouts Make Eight Thousand Mile Journey on Good-will Tour

STUDY CAMP METHODS

James Ohta, secretary of the Boy Scouts council of Maui, Hawaii, and his buddy, Gilbert Mayeda, assistant scout master, were visitors in Seattle on Tuesday after an eight thousand mile scouting jaunt through the United States.

Ohta's secretarial duties keep him in touch with 528 boy scouts on the three islands of Maui, Lanai, and Molokai. This territory has 28 troops of which one is a well-known Hawaiian sea scout troop.

Joined By Mayeda

Arriving in Los Angeles on May 30, Ohta was joined by Mayeda who belongs to the Boyle Heights troop 197, and the two then traveled to San Diego and Tia Juana, Mexico. Following the Santa Fe trail they journeyed to Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago.

After spending three weeks at the scout summer camp at Evanston, they visited Battle Creek, Detroit, Niagara Falls, Albany, New York City, Jersey City, Philadelphia, Washington and Annapolis. Then driving westward, the boy scouts touched Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, through Yellowstone National Park, and thence to Spokane and Seattle.

The beauties of the Olympic Mountains and Camp Parsons are well known in Hawaii, and the two Hawaiian boys were eagerly looking forward to a side trip to Camp Parsons as soon as they reached Seattle. They will then travel southward to Los Angeles.

Commenting on the purpose of his trip, young Ohta said, "We received a wonderful reception everywhere we went. Our visit to various boy scout camps was highly educational and we received a lot of new ideas to take back with us to our troops in Hawaii."

He indicated that the scouting movement in Hawaii was almost as well organized as that on the mainland and that the boys in Hawaii were eagerly joining the troops.

Brings Souvenirs

Pop Hutton, grand-daddy of scouting in the Hawaii Islands and scout executive at Maui, through James Ohta, sent neckerchief slides carved from the Hawaiian Kuku nuts to the boys of Troop 53 with his compliments. "The boy scouts of Hawaii are very much interested in the Japanese scouts on the Pacific Coast," said Ohta. "We want to know you better and to work together in promoting the best in scouting."

Matsumoto Invites All To View Homes

Two homes, one completed and one nearing completion, built by Takashi Matsumoto, prominent Japanese architect, are open for inspection to the public, it has been learned.

A colonial residence built for S. Seike and located on the Des Moines highway near Sunnydale was completed three weeks ago. The other is a French modern brick residence for Dr. K. Salki, at 2307 16th Ave., South.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

The New Place To Eat

TOKYO CAFE

Y. Tamura, prop.

655 Jackson St. MAin 2958

S. HOSHIDE Jeweler

PHONE MA. 1671

208-4th Ave. So., Seattle

Capital, \$150,000—
Surplus, \$50,000.

Interest paid on Savings
Accounts and Time Certificates of Deposits

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

Conveniently Located
222 2nd Ave., South, Seattle

Pacific Commercial BANK

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
\$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

TRADE MARK