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5-YEAR INDUSTRIAL PLAN FORMS BASIS OF SEIYUKAI PLANK

Industrial Activity Program Adopted as Challenge to Minseki in Campaign to Overwhelm Liberals

UNEMPLOYMENT REMEDY

TOKIO—Prepared to carry the fight into the Minseki rank and file on a plank calling for a 5 year program of industrial activity, the Seiyukai launched its campaign, early this month, to overwhelm the government party at the prefectural assembly elections to be held during September and October.

The 5 year industrial program constitutes the basis for the present conservative party campaign and its enunciation as the party plank by Jotaro Yamamoto, chairman of the political affairs committee, recently, was the opening shot of the fight for popularity against the Minseki government policies. This plank is expected to prove appealing to the country by the program of economic welfare it stresses, especially during this period of depression when the wheels of industry have been made almost motionless.

While a tax reduction program was given wide publicity, at first, as the plank on which the conservatives would stand, it has been incorporated in the industrial plan drafted by Yamamoto and adopted by the Seiyukai.

To Stress Plan

Conservative candidates for the prefectural assembly elections to take place in 39 prefectures, have already been advised as to the industrial program and it is generally known that they will stress the plan in their campaign speeches. Although it may seem that this plank, was adopted primarily for the prefectural elections, it is understood that it will serve as the basis for the campaign against the liberal government policies in both national and foreign affairs.

The Seiyukai move for popularity is held by the leaders as meeting the present day economic circumstances with a measure which would provide a solution for the unemployment situation.

Industrial Activity Urged

The plan urges a greater industrial activity over a period of five years at an expenditure of 500,000,000 Yen with an approximate output in production placed at 800,000,000 Yen.

Through such an intensive industrial activity, the plan holds that it would meet the unemployment situation and while affording relief it would also serve as a preventative for like situations within the five year period.

Together with this plan the cause of protective tariff to minimize imports and to increase exports, is also, championed as a necessary customs policy in the program.

NOTABLES ARRIVE ABOARD HIKAWA

Completing a study tour of three months in Japan, a party of six Portland, Ore., school teachers arrived in this city aboard the N. Y. K. liner Hikawa, early Tuesday morning.

Arriving on the same liner Herbert S. Houston, head of the Cosmos News Syndicate of New York City, reached here after a several months' visit to Japan. A party of tourists sent by the Allen Tours, Inc., also arrived aboard the Hikawa.

The six Portland School teachers are: Elizabeth Brookes, Olivia de Guire, Elizabeth Haseman, Naomi M. Hoskins, Louise V. Ingran and Emma I. Watkins.

Japanese notables arriving were: Bishop M. Okasawa, superintendent of the Methodist churches of Japan; Captain J. Hiraoka, superintendent of the naval ordinance and construction bureau in New York City; and Miss F. Senda of the Daimaru department store of Osaka, who is being sent to Boston, Mass. to enter a school of business administration.

Commodity Market Weakens In Japan

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO—All of the commodity market is weak owing to the lower prices abroad; only the rice market being an exception and showing strong tone. The raw silk sales are in favorable trend, but the futures in the Bourse dropped reactionally to the 60 Yen level.

Cotton yarn is hesitant for advance, owing to the low price of raw cotton. The import of raw cotton for the first half of this year totaled 2,130,000 bales, which shows an increase of 160,000 bales as compared with the figures for the same period of last year.

The cotton spinning industry, it has been decided, will continue curtailment at the rate of 25.2 per cent which became effective in October 1930.

NO JAPANESE DELINQUENTS HERE, SAYS JUVENILE JUDGE

"There is a large Japanese population (in Seattle), and we have no Japanese juvenile delinquents," Judge Everett Smith of the King County Juvenile Court declared Monday while commenting on the report of the Wickersham commission on "Causes of Crime", which included a special study of Seattle and its juvenile delinquents.

The Bailey Gatzert school district where Japanese and Chinese predominated was cited in this report as having a "proportionately small number of delinquents." The district covering the business section of this city outside of the Bailey Gatzert district has a higher delinquency ratio than any other area, but the low ratio of the section where Japanese and Chinese predominate brought the delinquency rate down, so that it compared

favorably with the other sections of the city, according to the commission report.

The actual figures given are: Bailey Gatzert district, 262 boys and only 15 delinquents, 5.7 ratio; Business district excluding Bailey Gatzert, 295 boys and 82 delinquents, 27.7 ratio.

The commission report attacked the "disorganized and deteriorated area" surrounding the central business district as contributing more juvenile delinquents than any other section.

The study on Seattle was based on the investigation of 1,529 boys brought before the Seattle Juvenile Court between July 1, 1926 and June 30, 1929 and was prepared by D. McKay of the Institute for Juvenile Research and Behavior Research Fund of Chicago.

CITY CUTS MILLION FROM 1932 BUDGET

One Million Dollars Lopped Off City Expense Sheet for 1932 By Nichols Resolution

Inaugurating a campaign for economy in the expenditures of city government, the resolution introduced by Ralph D. Nichols to cut the departmental expense of administration by \$1,000,000 was adopted by the council on Monday before a capacity gathering of representatives from various local organizations interested in a move for tax reduction.

The \$1,000,000 reduction in the city's budget to take effect in 1932, carried the council with only three dissenting votes with a program of its institution charging the economy measure to be spread throughout the departments of the city administration. Although councilmen Carrol, Webster and Levin voiced their opposition to the economy program, Nichols defended his plan by strongly urging that the measure would reduce wastes in every city department.

Levine in taking the foreground for the minority objected on the ground that the plan would help the unemployment situation by reducing the city's budgetary appropriations.

Council Room Crowded

For the first time in many weeks the council room was jammed to capacity as the fight waged to reduce the expenditures of city government. The majority of the spectators were members of various local organizations interested in a tax reduction movement.

The Nichols resolution which cut down the expense budget by some \$1,000,000 leaving \$10,045,659 to balance the budget for 1932 seemed to be accepted with favor among the gathering.

This cut in the present financial program represents a figure that the municipal taxes will find leeway for reduction to that extent or near that sum, it is expected.

Map Out Economy

In mapping out the economy program, a general procedure by which the city administration will reduce expenditures was adopted by the council.

The general administration expenditures decided to be cut for 1932, are as follows: 1. No new automobiles to be purchased for city department. 2. To postpone salary increases ranging from \$5 to \$25, which would be made on length of service for the several hundred city employees. 3. To postpone date of effect of the ordinance passed recently to allow a one day rest for firemen in six days instead of the one day off in eight days.

4. No additional help to be taken on to fill in for city employees during their vacation. 5. To postpone reclassification for one year of city employees, as recommended by the civil service commission in regard to draftsmen, inspectors, technical engineers, automobile mechanics and other employees in the engineering department.

R. Murakami Feted By WSC Professors

Ryusuke Murakami, graduate of Washington State College who has been associated with the Department of Overseas and Colonies of Japan, arrived in Seattle on Tuesday aboard the Hikawa Maru. He is on his way to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he will join the consul-general's staff.

In Seattle he was welcomed by the professors of his alma mater and on the night of his arrival was given a dinner at the University Club. Next week, Mr. Murakami will leave for Chicago and thence to New York, to embark on a steamer for Brazil.

LONG DISPUTE SETTLED

QUITO, Ecuador—The diplomatic relations between Columbia and Ecuador which had been severed for nearly six years were resumed on Tuesday of this week.

MAJ. GEN. GIBBS JOINS SYSTEMS OF POSTAL CO.

Setting a standard of efficiency in radio, cable and telegraphic communications, Major General George S. Gibbs, vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., arrived here by plane from New York City early this week, to coordinate the system of communication in the local Postal Telegraph Co. office.

Major General Gibbs, who retired as chief of the signal corps department of the United States Army, recently, is regarded as the best known expert in this line of coordinating the systems of communication and while in this city he mapped out a plan of joining the branches of communication to set a greater standard of efficiency. His work here is regarded to have increased the working capacity of the I. T. and T. system installed in the Postal Telegraph service.

The International Telephone and Telegraph Co., of which the Maj. General is the vice-president, operates 350,000 miles of telegraph wires while the company has already laid 50,000 miles of cables across the Atlantic and the Pacific to Japan.

Major General Gibbs departed on Tuesday by train for San Francisco.

FLOOD DISASTER HITS HANKOW

HANKOW—Following the flood and fire disasters in the Hankow district, this city itself was ravaged when the dyke protecting the western suburbs collapsed on Wednesday.

The principal native industrial district with its big flour, cotton, and silk mills were inundated by at least five feet of water, while most of the city was flooded from ten to twenty feet.

Typhoid, cholera, dysentery and other epidemics are becoming more and more serious as the tens of thousands of refugees had nothing to drink except flood water.

A general exodus, both of foreigners and natives, is now well underway with all means of transportation utilized. Natives loaded big river junks with their personal belongings and valuables and plied through the canals that were once the city streets.

Japan Export Trade Summary Announced

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO—The foreign trade with the chief countries for the first half of this year is summarized as follows:

Export to the United States amounted to ¥195,000,000 with export excess ¥4,800,000.

Export to China, ¥140,000,000 with import excess of ¥1,190,000.

Export to India, ¥57,000,000 with import excess of ¥32,000,000.

THE WEEK At a Glance

August 14, LONDON—MacDonald appeals to people for aid to save Great Britain from financial crisis.

August 15, BERLIN—Soviet export restriction and unfavorable crop conditions expect to reopen American wheat market.

August 16, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Organized labor to muster 15,000,000 non-registered voters for modification of Volstead act.

August 17, SEATTLE—City council cut budget by \$1,000,000 for 1932.

August 18, HANKOW—Yangtze river flood causes millions to be homeless and destitute.

August 19, WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Hoover launches nation wide unemployment relief plan.

August 20, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Farm Board accepts proposal to sell 15,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat to China.

GIFFORD SELECTED TO DISTRICT RELIEF WORK OF JOBLESS

Hoover Announces Appointment as Gov. Pinchot Asks for Special Session of Congress to Help Unemployed

NEW YORK PLANS RELIEF

WASHINGTON—The unemployment relief question which has been in the air since Congress adjourned its session, was given a decisive twist toward action when President Hoover, on Wednesday, announced his appointment of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., to head an organization for the relief of the jobless.

According to the President's plan this organization will work in unison with all national, state and city agencies set up to afford active measures for the solution of unemployment emergencies. This organization is to be set up and directed by Mr. Gifford while a national advisory board at Washington will be formed to assist the organization, it was also announced.

Together with the President's announcement, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, took a decisive stand on the unemployment relief question, Wednesday.

To Form Commission

Gov. Roosevelt's stand came as a result of his address made at Ithaca, N. Y., in which he stated that a commission would soon be formed to consider relief measures for the unemployed in the way of experimenting with rural homes for city workers who may be jobless this winter. His proposal implied that New York does not intend to await Federal measures of assistance and that state private capital would be linked in a cooperative move to assure relief for the unemployed.

Gov. Pinchot who last week in an address asked for Federal aid, requested President Hoover through a letter that the Chief Executive call a special session to probe and administer measures of relief for the unemployment situation. The Pennsylvania Governor declared that Mr. Hoover had asked appropriations of Congress to relieve the suffering in other parts of the world and that a special session be called at this time to legislate measures of relief for the needy here, would be most opportune.

No Special Session

It is not believed that President Hoover will call a special session inasmuch as it has been felt by the President that changes are being effected in the economic situation for its betterment and which would be disrupted by any undue action.

The special session proposition first came up prior to the adjournment of Congress when it was put forward by the independent bloc in the Senate but President Hoover has remained firm in his position that there is the chance of doing too much, and "work ourselves out."

President Hoover's plan is to organize the agencies throughout the country to effect measures of relief instead of transforming the government into a charitable institution, it is believed here.

No Special Session Of Congress Seen

WASHINGTON—An extra session of Congress will not be called by President Hoover, it was announced at the White House early this week after rumors had become widespread that such a session would be called by the chief executive.

The regular session beginning in December will be able to take care of the war debts and the moratorium plan, was declared.

July Export Excess Reaches Y9,000,000

Commercial Cable News

TOKIO—The merchandise exports during July amounted to ¥103,000,000, yielding an export excess of ¥9,000,000. The total adverse balance of trade since January 1931 aggregated ¥103,000,000, which shows a decrease of ¥107,000,000 when compared with the figures of the sum for the same period of 1930.

The excess outflow of gold and silver during July amounted to ¥14,000,000 totaling ¥22,000,000 since January 1931.

BARON KUKI PASSES AWAY

TOKIO—Baron Takaichi Kuki, minister to the United States from 1884 to 1888, died Tuesday at the age of seventy-nine. He was also noted as an artist.

Parents' Body To Honor Delegates

That the parents are right behind their sons and daughters in the citizens movement, was demonstrated early this week when the Japanese Association extended a luncheon invitation to delegates of the Northwest district citizens convention to be held on Labor Day.

The invitation was accepted by the local Citizens League in whose hands the matter of the convention was placed and the luncheon has been decided to be held in the auditorium of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce where the sessions of the convention are to take place. The amalgamated organization is composed of the parents in this community and while this invitation is in honor of the delegates it is expected the affair will take on the show of a parents and children banquet.

The Japanese Association officials are in accord with the Americanization and citizens movement and the luncheon is in welcome to the delegates to demonstrate the organization's enthusiasm for the district meet.

YOUNG LEADERS TO ATTEND L. A. MEET

Interesting Personalities Will Attend Convention; Mrs. Igasaki Popular L. A. Worker

LOS ANGELES—The move to put the 1932 convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League over the top as an outstanding program of citizens activities, is meeting with enthusiastic support here and while it is generally conceded that the Olympic will be a great drawing power to Los Angeles next year, the national meet will hold its own in attraction to the American citizens of Japanese ancestry it is being felt.

The convention, alone, is important enough to warrant the deep-seated interest of every chapter throughout the country but it is also felt that this being the second biennial affair of the J. A. C. L., and predicted to be one of the greatest conclaves to be sponsored by any younger generation group, this coming meet is expected to hold forth in attractions aplenty from the standpoint of location and the well-known leaders who will participate.

Leaders Attract

This latter fact is pre-eminently the attraction at the present time, at least, in the minds of many people throughout the coast, it is understood, and the convention is looked upon as affording the opportunity when these sectional leaders may join in an exchange of views to promote the citizens movement to greater heights.

While there is expected to be any number of interesting personalities attending the meet such outstanding figures as Saburo Kido, George Terasaki from San Francisco, Clarence T. Arai, George Ishihara, from Seattle; Roy Yokota, Charles Yoshii from Portland, Ore., and others are reported as planning to attend the affair.

Leaders In L. A.

When these well-known figures attend the convention, next year, they will meet the leaders here, among them being such second generation lights as Mr. and Mrs. John Ando, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Igasaki, Elmer Yamamoto, Charles Kamayatsu, Suma Sugi, Carol Iwanaga, Sato, Louis Susaki, Goro Murata, and others.

Miss Sugi, of course, is probably one of the best known second generation girls on the coast from her recent journey to Washington as the representative of the local League before Congress during the time the Cable act was in question. One other woman who has stood out in the foreground of citizens activities here, however, is Mrs. Masao Igasaki better known as Aiko, who was recently reelected to hold down the secretary's post for another year due to her competency in the work.

Mrs. Igasaki Popular

This little lady is probably one of the most popular women here among the younger generation and besides her work in the citizens league, she has been an outstanding character in the progress of the young girls and women bring their troubles for solution and advice while in the executive work of the local League she has displayed her ability as at the time when Miss Sugi went to Washington the principal duties in mapping out the campaign for funds and the negotiations between the two were taken care of by her.

The others, also, like Goro Murata, Louis Susaki and the rest provide colorful personalities for the coming convention.

SEATTLE CITIZENS COMPLETE PLANS FOR COMING MEET

Local Group Shows Enthusiasm for First District Conference of Northwest Chapters At League Meeting Saturday

DYKEMAN TO SPEAK

Completing the plans for the coming district citizens convention to be held in this city on Labor Day, the stage was set for its participation when the local Citizens League gave its approval of the meet agenda before a general session at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, last Saturday evening.

The meeting which ranged chiefly along lines of discussion in respect to the convention program, seemed to vent the enthusiasm of the local body for the Labor Day affair with an extra ounce of consideration in the welcome to be afforded outside delegates who are to be the guests of the Seattle chapter at its convention ball scheduled for the D. A. R. hall in the evening. Two years ago in San Francisco, Seattle was awarded the first national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League held last summer, and the fact that she has again been honored to inaugurate the first district meet in paving the way for the citizens movement in the Northwest has stimulated widespread interest in the Labor Day conclave.

The convention agenda as outlined by the executive committee received the unanimous sanction of the local body and is to be submitted for the approval of the Portland, Valley and Puyallup chapters.

Dykeman To Speak

The announcement that Judge King Dykeman would address the opening session of the meet was received with high enthusiasm while the plan for a simple ceremony to honor the first generation parents as a mark of respect for their accomplishments in building the foundation for the present generation, was accepted by unanimous vote.

The president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce who is a noted jurist on juvenile and legal questions, is a well-known figure in the Northwest and his selection as the principal speaker has been acclaimed as a ten-strike by the organization.

In relation to the formation of the district council board, Miss Yurino Takayoshi was elected as the member-at-large to represent the Seattle chapter together with the three officers of the body in the discussions to be held at the convention with similar groups from Portland, Valley, and Puyallup chapters.

Program Approved

The program approved, given generally, calls for the convention to open in general session from 10 a. m. Until 12 noon with speeches from leaders of the various chapters and pioneer residents slated to take place with Judge King Dykeman as the principal speaker.

From 12 noon the attending delegates will be the guests of the local Japanese Association at lunch to be held in the auditorium of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce until 1:30 p. m., and from that time until 4 p. m., the final general session will take place.

From 6 p. m., the delegates are to convene at the banquet hall of the Bush hotel until 8 p. m. and where the one day convention will be adjourned until 1933.

Guests Of League

As a welcome program to be sponsored by the local league a convention dance has been scheduled for the D. A. R. hall from 8:30 p. m. and at which time all the registered outside delegates are to be invited as guests. Although this dance to be given by the Seattle league is to be called a convention ball it is not a part of the convention program and has been scheduled as a mark of welcome to the city by the local chapter.

The detailed convention agenda and program are now in the course of being drafted and is to be announced the latter part of next week.

Italo-Vatican Accord Possibility Rumored

ROME—With feeling subsiding on both sides, Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini have started conversations to settle the Italo-Vatican disputes, and it is expected that an agreement will be reached early next month.

In some circles, the secret meeting between the Pope and the Jesuit priest Tacchi Venturi, who prepared the conciliation that culminated in the Lateran Treaty, was an indication that the Jesuit priest has been negotiating quietly with the Italian government authorities.

YOSHIKO FUNAI NET QUEEN AGAIN; WINS FROM MARY MORIO

Rose Hamada Eliminated In Semi-Finals; Kurata And Enomoto Cop Doubles

CLASS B FINALS TOMORROW

With the championship of the girls and doubles divisions having been decided, the finals of the Class B and the semi-finals of the Kurokawa and Class A divisions will be played off tomorrow.

Dr. Fukuda and Hata will battle it out for the Class B title. Kurata, Hidaka and Enomoto meet in the other two divisions.

Yoshiko Funai proved once more on Sunday that she was the "Queen" of Seattle Japanese courts when she won the championship of the Nippon Tennis Clubs girls tournament.

In the morning semi-final match she defeated Rose Hamada, 6-1, 6-1, to enter the finals with Mary Morio in the afternoon. She copped the title by beating Mary Morio, 6-1, 6-1.

By winning she will receive the silver trophy donated by the Jackson Jewelry Company.

Win Doubles Title

After a five set match, Kurata and Enomoto copped the men's doubles title by defeating Nakamura and Maekawa, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4. The winners took the first two sets, but the losers came back to take the next two. The final and deciding set was exciting. At one time Nakamura and Maekawa were leading 4-2, but the champions took the next four games to win the set and match.

An invasion of Vancouver, an annual affair, is being planned. Because of the fine showing put up by the girls, several of the fair racquetters will be taken north.

Niblicks

By Teruji Umino

"The Backswing—a most important part of the game." So starts one of the chapters in the book written by Bobby Jones. To him there are two groups of golfers.

One group, who are the "lifters", will take their club up from the ball using the wrists and arms only. When they come down, they come from outside of the line and cut across the ball, resulting in a wonderful "slice" when almost makes the ball go right angles to the line of flight. (Line spoken in terms of golf means the imaginary line drawn from the cup on the green to the ball on the tee or fairway.)

The other group is classed as "rollers". They take the club back horizontal, the club shaft, if taken back far enough, hits the shoulder or below it.

Swinger Good

Occasionally there is a golfer who is a "swinger" and he is generally a good player. What is a "swinger"? At the start his wrist is relaxed so that as he pushes the club back with the left hand, the weight in the head of the club will delay the head as compared to the hands. In other words, the hands precede the club head for the first foot or so, then the club head catches up and passes ahead of the hands. All this time the hands are moving backwards on the swing.

The top of the backswing is a much discussed subject. Many contend that when the club head passes the horizontal line, then it is overswinging and should be corrected. While this may be true, a slight deviation from the horizontal is not a great fault. Nine times out of ten the inclination of a beginner is to shorten his swing rather than lengthen it.

Jones says: "No swing can be smooth if the backswing is stopped at a point from which the club must be yanked downward with no chance to flow easily with the rapid motion."

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Portland To Hold Tennis Tournaments

PORTLAND—For the first time in over four years, Portland will have a tennis tournament for the Japanese net players.

The long awaited tournament will be held at Washington Park courts and will be divided into three classes: girls, boys and men. A big turnout is expected, due to the fact that more and more young people are taking up tennis. In fact, it seems to have replaced golf in popularity.

Dr. Izumi and Mr. Nioka are expected to enter into the finals in the men's class. Dazuo Saito is rated as the ace among the boys. Mrs. Ben Tamura, formerly of Seattle and winner of the Seattle Girls' club title for 1930, is reported as a possible entrant in the girls' class.

EATONVILLE TAKES TACOMA BALL FLAG

Defending Champions Win For Second Consecutive Year; Fife Is Runner-Up

	W	L
Eatonville	10	2
Fife	8	4
Seinen	5	7
Buddhist	1	11

Eatonville, defending champions from last year, copped the title of the Tacoma Japanese baseball year for the second consecutive time this past season when they won by forfeit from the Buddhist nine Sunday. The Church tossers were unable to field a team.

Both of the two games lost by Eatonville were to the third place Seimens. One tilt was lost by forfeit, and the other in a 10-inning battle that ended with a 12-10 score.

In a closely contested tilt, featured by a pitching duel between the Yoshida brothers and Frank Semba, Fife trimmed the Seinen nine, 5 to 2, Sunday, finishing as runner-up in the league during the season.

Give Five Hits

B. Yoshida pitched the first innings for Fife, allowing but two hits and one run. N. Yoshida finished the game, yielding three bingles and a counter.

Frank Semba, on the mound for the losers, struck out nine men, but his teammates fielded poorly behind him.

Seimens drew first blood, scoring when Kaz Yamane laid down a pretty bunt with the bases loaded. In the seventh, with the score 3 to 2, the Nippons countered twice on two errors and a costly error.

Bat Heavily

Kuramoto and B. Yoshida led the Fife artillery with two hits each. Yamane and Kawamoto collected two bingles apiece of the Seimen's five. Kawasaki hit a homer in the fifth with none on.

Batteries were: Fife—B. Yoshida, N. Yoshida and Ohashi; Seimen—Semba and Teraoka.

Germany is carrying out an extensive physical culture program by which 7,000,000 youths are being trained for the finals of the Olympic tryouts. Dr. Carl Diem, general secretary of the German national Olympic committee heads this vast plan.

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Eighteen Girls Enter Tennis Tournaments For Club, City Titles

Many Stars Listed in Community and Organization Championship Tournaments

Twelve girls have signed up for the community girls' tennis championship tournament and an equal number for the Girls' club tourney, it has been announced by Yurino Takayoshi, athletic chairman of the girls' organization and director of two meets which stand out as the most important athletic event during the summer for the girls. The girls who are to compete for the city tennis title among the Japanese are: Yoshiko Funai, Rose Hamada, Yasu and Hisa Kurosaka, Dorothy Kurokawa, Jackie Nakagawa, Mary Morio, Sada Seki, Sakae Suzuki, Koma Takahara, Yurino Takayoshi and Billie Tashiro.

12 Players Listed

The twelve members who will battle for the Girls' club net title will be: Chiye Horiuchi, Toshiko Kawaguchi, Mina Kimura, Toshiko Kimura, Dorothy Kurokawa, Jackie Nakagawa, Mary Nakamura, Sada Seki, Koma Takahara, Yurino Takayoshi, Billie Tashiro and Teru Watanabe.

The finals of the community contest will be played on Sunday, August 30, while the finals for the organization tournament is scheduled for the second Sunday of next month, September 13. Due to the lack of a sufficient number of entrants the Junior Girls' tournament will not be held, Miss Takayoshi announced.

Yoshiko Funai Favored

Yoshiko Funai, the outstanding tennis star among the Japanese girls of this city, is favored to win the community title for the third successive time to gain permanent possession of the cup awarded by the Girls' club. She will, however, meet stiff opposition from the many rising stars entered in the tournament.

Among the Girls' club members competing for the organization title it is difficult to pick any winner. It will be a royal battle with almost all the contestants having about an equal chance at the trophy.

Such Scotch Guys

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The business depression is still going on yet. During the summer the street car fares were reduced from ten cents to three cents a ride, but it could be made two and a half cents a ride if you buy school tokens two for a nickel and for kids only.

Good time for Scotch guys to ride the street cars now. And I bet all Scotch guys buy school tokens and yeah, they are out of luck if they are buying one because they'll be paying three cents. Gosh guys will be wishing if the time in using three cents fare will last to seven in the evening instead of four-thirty. I guess they just want to have a little more time in swimming.

Guys out swimming come about every ten minutes asking what time it is, till 4:00 and out they go lickety split for the beachhouse. If they knew it was getting late gosh I bet they'll put on half of their clothes and carry the rest under their arms and start traveling, and HOW. At Madrona the cars come right out to the beach and at Mt. Baker, holy cows, guys have to travel up a hill for three blocks or more and that's enough.

On going to the carline from the beachhouse at Mt. Baker, someone thought a car was coming and we were half way up there and gosh did we run and I was leading and I nearly reached the top and down I went and I got up and I went down again. The pathway was slippery there and at last I reached the top and gosh not a car in sight and, by golly, I got my nice, new, clean towel and all nice and dirty, too!

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White Center	4	14	.222
Queen Anne	3	15	.167

With the Community Baseball League season over except for the title play-off between Renton and Atlantic Street, Henry Henriches, secretary of the loop, released the final figures for the past season.

The Nippons finished in fifth place with eight wins and 11 defeats for a percentage of .421. In batting they finished in sixth position, having a team rating of .252. Home run honors went to West Green Lake with 15, the Nippons being second with 10. The Japanese had most sacrifice hits with 60, double that of Renton, which was second.

Two Sluggers

Individual batting honors went to Johnny Hutchinson, Renton shortstop, who hit at a .587 clip for 13 games. Max Compagna played in 19 games to hit .446 for second place.

Among the Nippon batters, Choppy Umemoto held the highest percentage with .360. He did not play all through the season. For the regulars, Kay G. Hamada was high with a .321 average. Kats Nakayama, who was going strong for a while, fell to .321.

Others in the .250 and above class were: Nakao .293, Kuniyuki .288, Aoki .272, Kesamura .270, and Takata .267.

Kuniyuki Hits 4 Of 4 As Nippons Play Tie

Slashing out a triple, double and two singles in four trips to the plate, Yukio Kuniyuki led the Nippon tossers as they played a 6-6 tie with West Green Lake to finish the Community loop season.

Nakao, in addition to hurling a steady game in which he gave eight hits, connected for three bingles in four trips. Aoki got two for four, Sakai one for one, and Kesamura, Kaz Arai and Saki Arai each contributed a hit, the latter's being a double.

The Nippons opened with a bang in the first by garnering two runs on a walk, sacrifice and two singles. They scored another in the third on Kuniyuki's triple and two singles. The fourth counters was added on a double and a pair of bingles, with the final two runs coming in the seventh on a walk and two singles.

Nakao had his first trouble in the second when he yielded two runs on a single and two doubles, but he tightened up and struck out three men in a row.

A group of ski-runners will represent Japan when the III Olympic winter games are held at Lake Placid in February, 1932.

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Lefty Grove Hurls Sixteenth Straight Win To Tie Record

Big League baseball records were equalled or approached the past week by Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove of the champion Philadelphia Athletics and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees.

By defeating the Chicago White Sox Wednesday, 4 to 2, the Athletics southpaw, Lefty Grove, won his sixteenth game, tying the record set in 1912 by Smokey Joe Wood of the Boston Red Sox. That same year, Walter Johnson, with the Washington Senators, equalled the mark.

Grove has now won 25 games and lost but two this season. Beginning in June, 1925, Lou Gehrig has played continuously, and on Tuesday played his 1000th consecutive game. His 114th this year. Only two other major league players can show better records. Everett Scott played in 1,307 games for the Boston Red Sox, while Joe Sewell, playing for Cleveland, took part in 1,103.

KONISHI WINS CLUB GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Steady Play Over 54 Holes Gives Him Edge Over Yamaguma, Runner-Up

In the annual fall tournament held by the Japanese Golfers Association at Jefferson Park links, Konishi won the championship of the club Sunday when he marked up an aggregate score of 242 for 54 holes, defeating Yamaguma by two strokes.

Seven players had qualified on the previous Sunday for the final play. The first 18 holes for the deciding matches were played on Saturday. Tamai of the Sumitomo Bank scored the best card with a 79, closely pressed by Konishi with 81, and Yamaguma with 82.

Thirty-six holes were played on Sunday, making a total of 54 holes. In the second round of play, Konishi took the lead with a total of 161 for 36 holes. Tamai fell to second with a 163, while Hamada and Uchida tied for third with a 165 each.

Shoots 77

Yamaguma featured the final 18 holes, played in the afternoon, by making the best score over 18 holes of the two day's play, turning in a card of 77. He fell short of Konishi's score because of his bad 85 on the second 18 holes.

Konishi was the steadiest and most accurate in his playing. Following are the scores:

Konishi	81	80	81-242
Yamaguma	82	85	77-244
Dr. Uchida	84	81	84-249
Tamai	79	84	87-250
Hamada	83	82	86-251
Takahashi	90	86	88-264
Matsuo	89	93	94-276

JAPANESE CLIMBS SHUKSAN

R. Azuma, noted Japanese climber, who resides in Chicago, recently climbed Mount Shuksan to get a rock to place on the grave of his friend who died while attempting the climb. Azuma received a certificate from Professor Meany for having climbed a certain number of peaks in the Northwest.

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TAIYOS MIX IN TIE, EXTRA-INNING GAME WITH OWL TOSSERS

Nakabayashi And Hiles Engaged In Tight Mound Duel In Inter-City Tilt

KAMBE CONNECTS 2 FOR 2

Although Nakabayashi gave but seven hits for two runs, enough to win most games, his teammates were unable to solve the deliveries of Teddy Miles, former Lincoln High hurler, and the Taiyos played a 2-2 tie game with Owl Transfer Sunday in an Inter-City game.

The tilt went for ten innings and was called because of the time limit at the Civic Stadium. George Kambe, Taiyo second sacker, had a perfect day at bat in garnering two hits. Toji also connected for two bingles, but took five attempts in doing so. Nakabayashi, Oyama and Ogami each hit safely once.

The Aces knocked Paul Marlowe out of box in the initial frame, getting their first run. They countered again in the fourth by getting a walk and two hits off Miles. Nakabayashi's double in the sixth was wasted, as he was left stranded aboard the sacks.

Fujis Drop Hard Mix To Thather Tossers

PORTLAND—The absence of Mas And Kore Sawatare weakened the Fujis, who lost to Thather Sunday, 10 to 5. The bad condition of the field caused many errors.

George Okuda pitched a steady game, but was hit rather hard. His support was weak.

The Fujis touched the Thather pitcher for seven hits and five runs, but the former Pacific University hurler was backed by some airtight ball on the part of his teammates.

A game with the ball team of Brooks, Oregon, was set for tomorrow.

Leslie Carter Stops Lee In Three Rounds

Gamely coming up from the floor seven times after being knocked down by the flying fists of Seattle's Wild Cat Carter, Ah Wing Lee, Portland scrapper, lost the cal in the third round of a scheduled six round bout when the towel fluttered in from his corner after his eighth trip to the canvas.

Two rights and a left to the chin put Lee down three times in the first round, the bell ringing just as the referee counted nine for the third time. In the third canto Lee went down four times, twice from body punches and hard rights to the chin.

The third round had just opened when Carter nailed Lee with several hard body punches, Lee falling flat on his back for the eighth and final knockdown.

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

THE WIGGIN'S REPORT

Despite the reason that hard-boiled and close-fisted businessmen may not see the virtues of good advice contained in the Wiggin's report, made recently at Basle, Switzerland, it remains that the conclusions brought forth by the committee of international bankers do not mystify the causes which have kept the economic forces from bringing the world out of this depression.

The conclusions reached do not hesitate in stating the necessity of dispelling political suspicions and have laid down a maxim of international cooperation in the economic world and as it affects the realm of politics. The report is noteworthy from the viewpoint that it has patented the doctrine that no nation can exist by itself and that the fabric of international finances must be sustained by fresh capital as a rejuvenating influence for the economic order in which process cooperation must displace political suspicions that blockade mutual assistances.

It may seem that the situation in Europe, today, has been a reaction peculiar to the old world but it is apparent that the world depression did not miss this nook of the globe to stamp the belief that an ill in the network of international finances and fabric of the world's economic order cannot be dislodged without the mutual assistance and cooperation by every part of the whole.

That the German crisis is at the bottom of the European situation and the world depression, today, may be a far-fetched statement. Yet it is obvious and as the report has stated, that to readjust her financial and economic affairs would actually contribute toward lessening the effects of the depression in Europe and the world and which fact further portrays that a more conciliatory attitude of international cooperation and assistance is necessary in lifting the efforts to climb out of this depression above the distrusts and suspicions of a political nature.

In the case of Germany, however, she needs not only the cooperation and the assistance of the world but the virtues thereof in the fundamental revision of the reparations program in order to readjust her shackled obligations that they may be met without sapping her economic resources and to the non-detriment of European economic conditions in general.

This is made clear in the Wiggin's committee findings and while short-sighted financiers and businessmen may be handicapped in fathoming the necessity of lending a helping hand to Germany and Europe in general, it is plain that a part which cannot play a co-equal role in the contribution toward the general welfare of the whole must constitute a drainage upon the rest and whose early recovery to a capable status means the betterment of all.

The Wiggin's committee findings have been by far the most far-sighted and diagnostic report in years and sound the coming moments in international history when economic-financial conferences will become the basis for disarmament discussions and parleys.

MR. HOOVER'S FORESIGHT

The question of unemployment relief which has been cast again into the limelight of national affairs in a vivid manner is one that must be carefully considered that an ill-advised precedent might not work for the detriment of the future welfare of this nation.

President Hoover is showing commendable foresight in his attitude toward the unemployment situation. The calling of a special session to legislate relief measures for the jobless, as requested by Governor Pinchot, would be setting a precedent that this country will deeply regret as future events disclose the shortsightedness of such an action.

After all, it is not for the government to support the people. It is for the people to support the government. An action like the one the Pennsylvania governor suggests, is reversing the proper order of things and is shirking the responsibility of the people toward their government.

The people should at such a time of unemployment crisis, try to solve the problem through their own efforts and not appeal frantically to the government. It is a testing time for the people of the nation, not the

government, and if this crisis is profitably taken advantage of, it will mean a solidifying influence working to create a neighborly and harmonious feeling among the citizenry of this country. It will create a sense of interdependence and at the same time a feeling of confidence that with mutual aid and united efforts the problems that affect them can be solved in a satisfactory manner.

Such an attitude on the part of the people would strengthen the government as well as themselves. On the other hand, if the government is to rush to the support of its people at every little economic crisis that could be met by the people themselves, the splendid morale of the nation would soon be destroyed and the purposes of a wise government frustrated.

Furthermore from a practical viewpoint, the government is not financially able to support large public work measures for the relief of the unemployed. It would undoubtedly mean the issuing of more bonds to add to the total of the treasury deficit and would embarrass the government for a number of years to come. It would consequently mean the raising of taxes and in the long run instead of aiding the people would act as a boomerang to add to their burdens.

President Hoover's policy is a far-sighted one that would in the final analysis work for the best benefit of all concerned. He is refusing to set a precedent that would do far more harm than any good to the future welfare of the nation and all concerned. In fact, he has made a move that will encourage the people of the nation to exert to their utmost, to unite in their efforts and to solve this problem primarily by means of their own power. For this, he is to be commended heartily.

FRANCE'S SECURITY

Whether the assertions of Senator Borah in Boise, Idaho, last week, are right or wrong, it is apparent that the question of French security has been made a paramount issue in Europe that bodes ill for the success of any disarmament conference.

France, with her allies of the little entente, is not without support in her stand for security and at the Geneva arms conference of next year, the powers may well look forward to the subject of French security going over identical grounds as at the last London meet and the subsequent Geneva confab.

The real issue in Europe, today, is not one of security but of readjusting her economic groundwork to cope with a situation of depression, but it is obvious where the expenditures of armaments concern the economic footing of European nations the question becomes colored with political demands and designs. Outside of the question of security as raised by France there seems to be no outstanding issue of this nature which could misguide or even disrupt a conference for the reductions of land and naval armaments, and inasmuch as it is closely associated and vitally concerned with Europe's economic reform, it can only be guessed that French security has truly become a virtual stumbling block.

At London a five power conference resulted in a three power disarmament pact due to France's stubborn stand for security. Germany, in her present financial straits, was declined a loan from France in the positive form of political demands arising from her insatiable demand for security, after virtual agreement was reached on the Hoover moratorium proposal.

In her demand for security, there can be no plausible reason for criticism, but it stands to good sense that security is only a question of degree and that there is no limit to the maximum by armaments.

It is about time that France discovered that there can be no greater security than winning the good-will of peoples and nations, and the scrapping of armaments to eliminate aggressive force.

CALIFORNIA, 1932!

Beginning almost simultaneously with the work of preparing for the coming Northwest district citizens meet, the home chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League in Los Angeles, began its campaign for the national convention to be held next year in that City.

In comparison the Northwest meet will be overshadowed in prestige by the national convention next year but it is to be assumed that the Labor Day affair here will constitute a step, in the final analysis, to contribute to the success of the Los Angeles conclave that is as it should be.

The success of the convention next year is not to be measured by merely the numbers who will attend but by the work the gathering accomplishes and the preparations being made for it now. This the Los Angeles leaders are well aware of and that they have taken cognizance of this fact is demonstrated by the enthusiastic manner in which they are carrying on their campaign.

Last year the national meet was held in this City and it was a noteworthy fact to remember that only Seattle and Portland existed as the Northwest chapters. The delegations which attended represented mostly California chapters and to say the least this was a compliment paid the Northwest.

What will the Northwest citizens with two additional chapters now, do for California? It is obvious that Seattle, White River, Puyallup and the Portland chapters must begin making their plans to send down the strongest delegations possible.

California, 1932! will not be a bad slogan to be adopted at the final session of the Labor Day convention.

Through The Lens

By **Ralph Ochi**
HERE AND THERE

Heard a Page, in a down-town hotel paging Mr. Luke Kehoe, lighted a Murad to be nonchalant.

Stores with dark gloomy interiors, on side streets, that do not seem to welcome customers to purchase dummy merchandises in the display cases.

News Item reports President of U. S. C., at the convention of National Association proposed a slogan, "Shake the sham out of life" Wonder if the linotyper omitted the "e" by remembering his classroom nap.

A study in facial expression, an amateur radio operator intercepting a fellow amateur operators message intended for someone else and after decoding the letters looking silly.

My friends opus called, a Girl From Finland. After trying it several times it sounded like, a Girl Fum Fum.

Two youths went a hunting, results two empty cans (not tomato and a couple of pop bottles. Why is it that almost all the red round metal flags on the railroad switch are always dented as if shot at with bullets?

Vanessi the Rhumba Girl, the home town girl who made good on Broadway. The original dance the weird, exotic sensuous, a cross between the savage African dance and the Hula with long heavy silk instead of the Grass skirt, the toast and sensation of Cuba.

Belles-Lettres

Fifteen Greatest Novels

Discriminating readers often bemoan the lack of guides when venturing into the field of contemporary literature, particularly where they wish to choose that which is worthwhile. Bold critics have undertaken to supply this want. Today, authors of merit do not remain in obscurity, eventually to receive a posthumous recognition. Criticism and appreciation of books have improved, or at least critics have become more courageous in their assertions, and in these days the quality of an author is recognized without, as was once thought necessary, the long perspective of time. Great men have been doing masterly work, and have been noted.

A year or so ago the professors of the English Department at the University of Washington ventured to choose what were, in their opinions, the "Fifteen greatest novels of the Twentieth Century." The list is of high quality and excellent choice, and while all critics would not agree with it, yet it reflects the age in which we live and most certainly will remain a record for the generations of the future. The books are fine reading matter. They are rich in the stuff of humanity, the same quality that made the Greek and Latin classics live, and all the great works by geniuses in all lands.

The complete list follows:

Of Human Bondage by Somerset Maugham.

The Forsyte Saga by John Galsworthy.

Sons and Lovers by D. H. Lawrence.

The World of William Clissold by H. G. Wells.

Ulysses by James Joyce.

These Twain by Arnold Bennett.

Growth of the Soil by Knut Hamsun.

The Emigrants by Johan Bojer.

My Childhood By Maxim Gorky.

Jean Christophe by Romain Rolland.

Revolt of the Angels by Anatole France.

The American Tragedy by Theodore Dreiser.

Arrowsmith by Sinclair Lewis.

My Antonia by Willa Cather.

Buddenbrooks by Thomas Mann.

Those interested in that unit of society, the family, should value **The Forsyte Saga** by Galsworthy and **Buddenbrooks** by Mann. In the Forsytes Galsworthy has drawn a picture of the typical English middle class family. What Galsworthy did for England, Mann did for Germany. Each author is skilful at character portrayal.

Ulysses is an experiment, the record of a man's thoughts for twenty-four hours. Unfortunately it has been censored in this country.

The volumes like **Growth of the Soil** and **The Emigrants** record man's struggle with nature. **The Revolt** is a satire, like most of France's work.

A study of mother love and the influence of sex on a man's actions is related by Lawrence in **Sons and Lovers**. Practically all of the other books are studies of characters.

T. K.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, August 22
Valley Civic League picnic at Gaffney's Grover, Lake Wilderness.

10 a. m.—Roller Skating party at King's Roller Rink, Tacoma.

Monday, September 7
10 a. m.—Opening session of the Northwest District Convention of the J. A. C. L. at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

8:30 p. m.—Citizens League dance at the D. A. R. Hall.

Pink Tea

SHIGAYA-NATORI WEDDING IS SET

The wedding ceremony of Miss Mabel Kiyu Natori to Dr. Paul S. Shigaya will be solemnized at the Trinity Church next Wednesday evening, August 26, from 7 o'clock. Bishop Houston will officiate with Rev. Arney, of Kent, assisting.

Miss Amy Natori will be the maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Mary Tsukuno, Aiko Katsuno, Grace Ota, Lucille Murdach.

Mr. Edward Kikuo Natori will act as best man for Dr. Shigaya.

Miss Josie Shinowara and Mr. George Shinowara returned during the earlier part of the week from their month's stay in California.

Their mother, Mrs. Shinowara, returned from Japan on the Hikawa Maru, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. T. K. Wakamatsu returned from her trip to Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru.

Mr. Minoru Yoshida, who has been in the Swedish Hospital for two weeks now due to a stomach ailment, is recovering rapidly.

The Misses Mina Kimura, Sada Seki, Kimi Setsuda, Shizuko Tashiro and Teru Watanabe, and the Messrs. Hide Kono, Nobuichi Nagamine and Yoshi Takayoshi composed a group that made a trip to Mount Baker last Sunday.

Bank Manager Says Farewell At Dinner

Mr. A. Nakajima, Seattle manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank who is to leave early next month for Japan, gave a farewell dinner at the New Washington Hotel, yesterday evening.

Mr. K. Takeoka, who is to succeed Mr. Nakajima, was introduced at the dinner.

Three Junior Girls' Club members, Kiku Nakagawa, Chizu Miyagawa and Violet Nakamura, accompanied by three Senior members, Jackie Nakagawa, Chizu Shigemura and Mary Nakamura, went on two day camping trip to Des Moines last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Naito and Mr. Kokita, of the Seattle Furniture Co. and his family enjoyed a trip to Mount Rainier last Sunday.

Mrs. Lun P. Woo gave a surprise party for the faculty members of the Japanese Baptist Kindergarten on Tuesday evening.

It has been learned here that Mr. Oliver K. Noji, former Seattleite and an architect graduate of the University of Washington, is now studying in France.

Miss Yoshi Iwanaga spent a week visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Uchida. She plans to return to Tacoma this Sunday.

SALMAGUNDI

By **W. T. S.**

WE'VE BEEN having a regular visitors' fortnight.

First came the Hoshis from Vashon. This Hoshi and that Hoshi, a regular constellation.

In fact, so many twinkling Hoshis appeared that I was led to ask: "How do you manage to keep track of yourselves? Do you keep a notebook or use a filing system?"

"NEITHER," answered Frank Matsumoto fixing a picture nearby. "It's very simple. They use an adding machine."

TOMMY YOSHIMURA and his sister were visitors too, Haruko Iseri informs me.

I didn't get to meet these two. But all in all, Vashon last week must have been quite a deserted village.

MUCH TO THE delight of Box 322, Jack Nakagawa visited us on Sunday.

With him came Akira Kumasaka and Teruji Umino, two more well-known Seattleites.

Teruji gave the Wapato mosquitoes a nice stomach-filling banquet. It wasn't a Dutch treat either.

THE TRIO (and we hope some of the Wapato skeeters aussi) left for Seattle with enough cantaloupes and tomatoes to start a small roadside fruit stand.

"I'm going to be the bookkeeper," Teruji was proclaiming.

Akira would fit in well as manager of the stand.

The possible drawback to the venture is that Jack Nakagawa will probably eat up all the profits before the stand is launched.

IF THE mosquitoes get an evening meal off of "Chink" Shimizu, would one call it a mosquito Chinameshi?

HOWARD HISAYASU and Jiro Korenaga were here last week too, representing South Park at the unofficial visitors' convention.

The two were making a collection of pony cantaloupes when I happened to sight them.

They're probably planning to open up a miniature bowling alley when they return to South Park.

THERE'S A LOT of psychology involved in dealings with farmers.

If a buyer goes out in a brand new car, just as Choppy does, the grower is liable to say, "This feller is making too much money. I don't think I'll give him my tomatoes."

If a buyer goes out in a dilapidated tin Lizzie, such as my uncle

uses the grower says, "I'm afraid this feller won't be able to pay the account when the end of the season comes. I shan't give him any cantaloupes."

SOMEHOW they found out that Tarzan Yonago had a birthday last week.

They spanked him hard and plenty, with several extra whacks thrown in just to make it interesting.

Unfortunately for Tad, he was in his pajamas.

One wouldn't now be wrong in calling him "Tarzan All Out Of Shapes."

WATERMELONS are at best a risky thing to handle.

The receiver has too many loopholes through which to register complaints.

If the watermelon is too big, it's no good.

If it's too small, it's no good.

If it busts in loading, it's no good.

If there's shrinkage in weight, it's no good.

If it's too green, it's no good.

If it's overripe, of course it's no good.

PERHAPS IF he were not a bum and if he were more of a decent fellow, they would not treat him so.

As it is, he talks big and foolishly. And he is a Negro.

At one of the American restaurants here, they do not refuse to serve him. But when he asks the price of a glass of milk, the answer is "Ten cents."

A cup of coffee costs him fifteen cents and a sandwich fifty cents.

Two lines appear on the bill of fare that were not there before. The neat-written script informs the reader: "Prices subject to change without notice."

HOW MANY RECALL those past days at Nippon Kan when minstrel shows used to be given?

Taki Arai as head man and with George Tsukuno, Tani Koitabashi and others disguised as yodeling burnt-cork artists?

THERE USED to be a time when Kay Takayoshi appeared frequently in Nippon Kan plays.

The queer thing is that he always wanted to assay geisha roles.

According to Tsura Nakamura, his fellow players used to have a device of a time, trying to persuade the elongated Keigo to adopt more suitable roles.

ACTORS MAY COME and actors may go, but still Nippon Kan in Seattle endures.

There is no complete record of all who have stood behind its footlights to hear the music of applause.

But backstage one may find scribbled the autographs of at least a few who've trod the Nippon Kan boards. I call it the Japanese handwriting on the wall. Whenever I see these names, it brings back memories . . . vivid and happy

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COMMUNITY HOUSE DISCUSSION TAKES LIMELIGHT AGAIN

Purchase of Adjoining Lots by Japanese Language School Cause of Talk

PREVIOUS PLAN FAILED

The recent purchase of the lots adjoining the Japanese Language School on the corner of Rainier Avenue and Weller Street, by the institution for the purpose of constructing an addition to the school has brought the question of a community building for young people to the fore again and which is regarded upon as deserving of the interest of every parent here.

As the school in itself is concerned, there is, probably, the necessity of an additional building but it can, also, be seen that within the next five to ten years the peak of attendance will be reached and after which a decline in the number of pupils will begin. This is made apparent from the fact there are some 1200 children still under the age limit.

When this decline begins it can be seen now that the buildings must be made to serve other purposes as well as those along educational lines and in the minds of some community people the purpose may be set in the present day to construct what new addition is to be built that it may be re-modelled together with the present school building into a structure for young people's meeting and recreational places.

Plan Failed

The plan to construct a young people's building here which was up before the community several years ago failed not because it was unwise but due primarily to the impractical nature of its planning. It can be remembered now that various questions as to the desires of the young were asked and, of course, a number of the second generation representatives wanted pool rooms, gymnasiums, swimming tanks, club rooms, libraries, and about the only items not mentioned were, probably, a beauty parlor for the girls and a dye works and a barber shop for the boys.

Some practical minded young people, then, advised that the quota for a financial campaign be set and raise the finances first for the construction of a building which would meet the immediate needs of the young people but this, of course, fell through for the lack of attentive listeners.

Chances Fair

The chances are fair now for a young people's building if the Japanese Language School authorities will plan forward to remodel the school buildings for the use of community activities in which the rising generation play a big part.

As present day circumstances are, there is a crying need for a community hall in which young people as well as old, may hold their gatherings while a still greater need exists to allow the young people to meet in congenial quarters which they may call their own. If such quarters could be established in the addition expected to be built in the near future, it would be one solution for the problem of keeping young folks off the streets late at night.

The ground has already been purchased and plans are being pushed ahead to build the new addition and the beginning of a young people's building has been really made in a practical manner, if the school authorities will look at it in this light.

Former Seattle Boy Injured In Accident

Tamotsu Murayama, former Seattle boy, is lingering between life and death in a hospital in San Francisco due to an automobile accident. He was injured when the car in which he and three others were speeding left the highway near Santa Maria.

Fresh Air Camp Closes Sessions

The summer session of the Salvation Army fresh air Camp which closes this week will be celebrated by the fathers and sons at the Gyokko-ken this Sunday evening starting at 6 o'clock.

A complete program has been arranged to welcome home the youngsters. The high point winner of the summer contest will be awarded a pennant.

Last Sunday the parents were guests at the Boy's Camp by Green River near Auburn. The day was spent in swimming, racing, and pie-eating contests, climaxed by an outdoor stage-play presented by the youngsters of the camp.

Among the boys in the summer camp were several from such distant places as Montana and Utah.

PASTOR TO LEAVE FOR EASTERN TRIP

Rev. Seizo Abe Plans Two Month's Tour for Church Building Fund

In order to confer with Eastern church building society executives and to solicit support in the building fund of the Japanese Congregational Christian church of Seattle, Rev. Seizo Abe is planning to leave for a two month's tour of the East sometime during the second week in September.

Rev. Abe will proceed first to New York City, where the headquarters of the Church Extension Society are located. The many contacts he made here during the annual convention of the Congregational and Christian churches in June when the leaders from all sections of the country gathered in Seattle, are to be followed up in this tour and strenuous efforts will be made by the local pastor to hasten the building program of the church.

Plan Is Accepted

The architect's plan for the new church, drawn up by the Takashi Matsumoto, has been accepted by the committee, while the site for the building at Sixteenth and Washington has already been paid for. Pledges by the national and local church extension society have already been received, and Rev. Abe's departure for the East is the first project in the intensified program to erect the new church as soon as possible.

During Rev. Abe's absence, the members of the church will take turns in conducting the services. Sunday morning worship alone will be held while on Sunday evenings family devotions will be held at the homes of the members.

Last Sunday an outdoor service was held at Mount Baker as a farewell gathering for Rev. Abe. Yesterday evening, the young teachers of the Sunday School had dinner with the pastor at the church in order to discuss plans during his absence.

Funeral Rites Read For Joseph Widmer

EUGENE, Ore.—Enveloped in the somber quietude of the hills ranging near-by, the last remains of Joseph M. Widmer, late principal of the Central School, Seattle, were laid to rest here on Thursday afternoon last week.

A simple but impressive ceremony marked the funeral as the Rev. Dr. Mark A. Matthews of the Seattle Presbyterian church cited the achievements of the late Mr. Widmer's life devoted to education and the higher impulses and motives of existence. S. Sasaki of the Seattle Japanese Methodist church rendered a hymn.

The late principal who passed away in Kyoto, Japan, on July 21, was laid to rest in the coffin made in Japan and in which his body was reposed before being returned to this country.

TAKEOKA HERE TO RELIEVE NAKAJIMA AS NEW MANAGER

Japanese Association to Honor Departing and New Executives at Maneki Tuesday

NAKAJIMA SAILS SEPT. 2

Coming here directly from London by way of New York, Kikuzo Takeoka who is to succeed Aisaku Nakajima as the manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, arrived in this city last Saturday.

On Tuesday, evening, August 25, the local Japanese Association has scheduled a banquet in farewell and welcome to the Messrs. Nakajima and Takeoka. The affair to be attended by prominent local leaders and residents, is to be held at the Maneki from 6:30 p. m.

The departing manager who succeeded Tokuya Sakurauchi, now manager of the San Francisco, as the head of the local Yokohama Specie Bank has been in the Seattle office since September of last year and is scheduled to take up his duties at the headquarters of the bank in Tokyo. Although Mr. Nakajima was the manager here for the short period of a year, he has been recognized as a leader among the city's prominent business men.

Only recently he was selected as a member of the Rotary Club and was one of the four Japanese business men to be honored with a membership in the organization, the others being S. Yamanaka, S. Uchida and Sosuke Ichihara.

Mr. Takeoka who has come to succeed Mr. Nakajima, was the manager of the London Yokohama Specie Bank and his transfer came after one year and a half at that post. The new manager has been service in Osaka and Kyoto as well as at the headquarters of the bank in Tokyo and is believed to be one of the rising executives of the firm.

Before coming here Mr. Nakajima was the manager at Batavia while he also served in London, Dairen and Mukden. He has been with the firm for 25 years and is to leave for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru on September 2.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Well, here we are back in Seattle again, the place where all my wanderings start.

I gather from the fact that Harlin is in the Mayor's seat at the City Hall and Tinky Yoshida in a patient's bed at the Swedish hospital, Seattle must have been one hot place this summer.

Seriously speaking though, there seems to be a current charged with feeling going through our South end of town. I felt it as we stood quietly chatting at the corner of Maynard and King. It seemed to be a current of unrest, distrust, animosity, a current forecasting some ominous future happening.

Perhaps it was just that it was our first night back in town or maybe it was due to our boyish imagination, at any rate Chick Shinkai turned to me and said, "Feels funny doesn't it? Like something going to bust loose around here."

Glancing at the following day's newspaper I came across an article which spoke volumes. "Wild Cat" Carter, the colored sensation of Jackson Street versus Ah Wing Lee, the battling pride of King Street for the South end championship.

Ho, hum, it's a great life if you don't weaken.

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Out-of-Town News

CROWD ENJOYS SKATING PARTY

Yoichi Matsuda Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND—The second skating party of the summer was given at Lotus Isles on Monday night from seven o'clock until eleven. A large group of Portland youngsters were there trying their luck on the wheels.

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN; Charlotte Kurata on the floor half of the evening. (You know what I mean.)

George Okuda turning in a good performance by taking only two spills.

George Ochikubo's fancy skating. Masa Kobayashi, after the party,—her "hana wa sukoshi taka katta" because, as she says, she never took a spill.

Yone Hachiya skating backwards. Emi Somekawa in her all-white outfit. I was afraid she'd get it all black, but, fortunately, she took only one fall.

The opening of Yakima schools will be September 8, and the Washington State Fair will be held the following week, commencing the 14th. Yakima Day, Tuesday, will give opportunity for the Yakimans to attend the gala affair while the remainder of the Valley will attend the following day or Valley Day.

The Portland Buddhist church held its picnic at Lotus Isles. This affair was in the nature of a combined farewell for the former priest and a welcome for the new one.

Swimming, skating and other sports were enjoyed by the large crowd.

Dr. Robert Shiomi, who is studying at Bellevue Hospital in New York, is in Portland for a vacation. He is the fiance of Miss Ruby Sato, popular Portland girl.

A farewell party for Rev. Nakajima, who is to be transferred to Denver, Colorado, was held Wednesday night at the Japanese Methodist Church. He is to be replaced by a new minister from California.

Miss Ruth Nomura and her sister, Elsie, are now spending their vacation in California.

Mr. Robert Hayakawa went to Seattle for a few weeks' vacation.

Questions Directed At Portland Youths

By Just 22 Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND—Toshio Shimizu, Kaoru Takeuchi and Hide Mibo left for Corvallis. They intend to make money picking hops.

QUESTION: Are these ambitious lads learning the bootlegging trade from the bottom up?

Frances Maeda claims she is going to Seattle to escort her cousin back there.

QUESTION: How did the cousin get down here?

Toshio Kumura and Tsugio Niguma were seen on the Vancouver Street car going to Lotus Isle for a swim.

QUESTION: Is this swimming so interesting to make them go on a street car or were there some other reasons?

George Ochikubo left on his vacation last week.

QUESTION: Did he go to Tacoma or was he delayed at Tacoma?

35 Bothell Children Enrolled In School

BOTHELL—The fall term of the local language school opened on Tuesday of this week with an enrollment of thirty-five.

Takeishi Sakaguchi, of Bellevue, visited the Sakaue family last Saturday afternoon.

Akira Aramaki, Ayo Tominaga and Ben Yamagawa, of Bellevue, went on a two-day camping trip down to Green River one night and up to North Creek here the next.

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Aiko Konzo Honored By Surprise Shower

By Mollie Nishioka Tacoma, Washington

TACOMA—A group of girls gave a surprise shower for Miss Aiko Konzo at her home Friday night. Miss Konzo is to be married to Dr. K. Warashina, also of this city, on August 23.

Mr. Seichi (Bud) Konzo, brother of the fiance, arrived from Urbana, Ill., on August 17, and is at present visiting his mother and sister.

An all Japanese skating party is being held by the Tacoma Seinen-kaei tonight (Saturday) from 10 p. m. at the King's Roller Rink at 27th and Pacific Avenue.

All young people are invited to attend this affair.

Mr. Ernest Ishibashi of San Francisco, is a visitor in this city. He will remain until sometime next month.

Yakima Citizens Sent Invitation To Parley

By Mary Salmura Yakima, Washington

YAKIMA—An invitation from the Seattle Progressive Citizens League has been received by the Yakima Valley Seimens and girls to attend the first District Convention to be held in Seattle on Labor Day.

A strong delegation from the Valley is very eagerly hoped for.

From Vashon Island, last Tuesday came Mr. and Mrs. N. Hoshi, Dorothy, Yuri, Margaret, Nora, Henry and Sherman Hoshi, and Mrs. Matsumoto, Matsuye, Frank, Don and Bob Matsumoto, and Charles Onodera of Seattle.

The Hoshi family remained overnight at the Sakimura home, and on the following day, both families went on a sight-seeing tour of Yakima. They left on Wednesday noon.

Weekend visitors to the Yakima Valley were:

Howard Hisayasu and Jiro Kanetomi of South Park, Akira Kumazaka, Teruji Umino and Jack Nakagawa of Seattle, and Tom Yoshimura and his sister from Vashon.

Kokugo Gakko Holds Picnic At Audubon

By Mary Katahira Spokane, Washington

SPOKANE—The Kokugo Gakko held its much anticipated annual picnic at the Audubon Park Sunday. The children participated in many stunts ranging from rope pulling to apple eating contests.

T. Nozaki, principal of the Japanese Mission School, was in charge assisted by Mrs. Nagahama and Mrs. Higashidani.

One by one the local boys who, during the summer months, found employment outside the town, have returned home.

They are: Yasuo Nakai, Toshio Funakoshi, "Tok" Katahira, and Willie Kimura.

Yuki Kuwahara* has returned to Spokane to take up her duties as a mentor in young people's Christian work. She left in the latter part of May for California and since then, had been spending the summer months at her parents home in Turlock, California.

Winslow Boys Feted By Vashon Islanders

By Martha Tanimura Vashon, Washington

VASHON—The island young folks were hosts to the Winslow ball players on Sunday. After the game which was won by the visitors, they were taken to Glen Acres for a picnic lunch and then on a tour of the island.

Besides the honored guests, visitors included A. Uno and T. Hirai of Renton, Mas Ozima and Charles Onodera of Seattle and Tom Magai of Sellaek.

Yoshie Kawamoto, of Tacoma, was a guest of Gretel Tanimura at Quatermaster Sunday.

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PORTLAND CITIZENS SELECT YOKOTA TO LEAD ORGANIZATION

Ruth Nomura Retained As Secretary While Sugai and Ochikubo Take Office

TO SEND DELEGATION

PORTLAND, Ore.—Giving him a popular edge, Roy Yokota, well-known second generation leader, here, was elected to the presidency of the Portland Progressive Citizens League at its annual election held last Friday evening, before a capacity attendance.

The choice of Yokota did not come as surprise to many and his selection to lead the organization for the coming year is regarded as sounding a progressive note for the League inasmuch as he is looked upon to be an energetic and capable leader in the citizens movement here. The meeting was probably, one of the largest held yet, and besides a number of new faces it was attended by a majority of the membership.

Besides the election, other matters which concerned the citizens movement here were taken up while the Northwest district convention to be held in Seattle on Labor Day was also discussed.

Others Elected

The other officers of the organization who were elected, are as follows: vice-president, George Sugai secretary, Ruth Nomura; treasurer, George Ochikubo. With the exception of Miss Nomura the other officers including the new president, are new members of the executive committee.

In discussing the matter of pushing the citizens movement a committee of three is soon to be appointed by the president to study the question of augmenting the membership of the organization, it was decided.

It is believed that there is a large number of eligible people who have not yet joined the league and an effort is to be made to sign them up with the organization.

In respect to the Northwest district meet, the indications seemed to show that there was widespread interest in the coming affair and that a strong delegation will be sent from this organization which is a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

On August 28, a meeting of the members who will make up the delegation to Seattle is to take place and at that time it is expected that the stand to be taken by the organization at the convention, will be decided.

Miye Ken Principals Here On Study Trip

Kunitaro Oku, principal of the Tasei Shogakko, Kuwana-gun, Miye-ken, and Saisuke Onishi, principal of the Kosei Shogakko, Uji-Yamada, Miye-ken, arrived in Seattle on Tuesday aboard the Hikawa Maru.

The two were sent by the governor of Miye Prefecture to study educational system in the United States. While in Seattle they will be the guests of the Educational department of the Japanese Association.

Heretofore, the prefecture had sent two educators to China and Korea to study educational conditions, but this year a new policy of sending the men to the United States was inaugurated and the two principals are the first to visit this country under this policy.

The Valley Civic League will hold its annual picnic at Gaffney's Grove, Lake Wilderness today. Tickets for this affair may be obtained at The Courier offices.

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