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MACDONALD FORMS COALITION CABINET TO RELIEVE CRISIS

New Cabinet Must Balance Nation's Budget \$600,000,000 In Red; Dole To Be Cut 10 Per Cent

DUTY IS PLACED FIRST

LONDON—Purposing to balance the budget and relieve the financial crisis facing the British Empire, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, at the request of the King, formed a temporary coalition cabinet Tuesday. On the results of this cabinet, composed of the leading political figures of English politics, rests MacDonald's complete success or political annihilation.

When his cabinet had been approved by the King, the Prime Minister spoke over a national broadcast, asking for the cooperation of all classes. The immediate task facing the three-party cabinet is to balance the budget, which is \$600,000,000 in the red.

One of the first measures to be passed, according to the Premier, confirming a former rumor, will be a 10 per cent cut in the present dole.

Representation Balanced

The personnel of the cabinet consists of four Laborites, four Conservatives and two Liberals. Eight men were also chosen as ministers without portfolio. The cabinet members are:

Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite; twice premier of Labor governments.

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs—The Marquess of Reading, Liberal.

Chancellor of the Exchequer—Phillip Snowden, Laborite. He held the same position under the Labor regime.

President of the Council—Stanley Baldwin, Conservative; twice prime minister.

Secretary of State for Dominions—J. H. Thomas, Laborite; same position he held on the resigned cabinet.

Secretary of State for India—Sir Samuel Hoare, Conservative.

Minister of Health—Neville Chamberlain, Conservative.

President of the Board of Trade—Sir Philip Counliffe-Lister, Conservative.

Only 10 Named

Only ten cabinet positions were named, as against the twenty on the resigned Labor cabinet. Those appointed to posts without portfolios were:

Lord Amulree, Laborite, secretary of state for air; Maj. Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary of state for Scotland; Sir Donald MacLean, Liberal, minister of education; Sir Henry Betterton, Conservative, minister of labor; Marquess of Londonderry, Conservative, commissioner of works; Marquess of Lothian, Conservative, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster; Sir John Gilmore, Liberal, secretary for agriculture.

The secretary of war, who will also be a minister without portfolio, will be announced later.

Fact Significant

A significant fact in the formation of the cabinet was that all the spending departments were excluded; further, Lord Amulree, was the only Laborite appointed to the cabinet who was minister of a spending department in the defunct cabinet.

In accepting the primiership, MacDonald placed duty to Great Britain before party, for he lost much of the Labor support when he took over the leadership of the coalition cabinet. He has spent all his life in founding and building the Labor party. In his broadcast he averred that his ideals and beliefs were the same as ever, but that he had pushed them into the background of his politics that he might aid his country in her time of need.

Precedent for his coalition cabinet is found in that of 1916, when such a one was formed to aid in getting national unity to wage the war.

Il Duce, Pope Pius Reach Agreement

ROME—To seal the compromise reached between Il Duce and Pope Pius on the Catholic Action Clubs and on the youth of the nation, Mussolini will visit the Pope this autumn, it was reported in diplomatic circles here.

By the terms of the treaty between the Vatican and the Italian government, the 15,000 Action Clubs, closed in May by order of Mussolini, will be allowed to open, but limited to religious work. It is understood that through affiliation with the Fascist Clubs may enter the official field.

While the general terms of the treaty have been agreed upon by the Pope and Mussolini, it has not been sealed as yet. The mediator, ambassador from the Vatican, was the Jesuit father, Tacchi Venturi. He is one of Mussolini's oldest friends and has the confidence of both men.

M. Gandhi Leaves Bombay To Attend London Conference

BOMBAY—To attend the second round-table conference on India, scheduled soon, Mahatma M. K. Gandhi, leader of the Indian Nationalists, will sail for London today, it was officially announced today.

While Gandhi had expressed his view earlier in the week that he could not see his way to attending the conference unless the government changed its attitude, he seems to have reconsidered since his meeting with Viceroy Willingdon at Simla. The results of this conference were said to be highly satisfactory and would be published in communication form.

The Viceroy assured Gandhi that the government would observe the Delhi truce. Upon this the Indian leader waived his demand that the Viceroy appoint an impartial arbitration board to hear his charges that taxes had been collected from peasants under duress.

FLOODED CHINA HIT BY WORST TYPHOON

Shanghai Flooded By Storm; Thousands Dead In Interior; Relief Work Difficult

SHANGHAI—Following close on the floods and famine that have wreaked havoc in the Yangtze Valley, a typhoon struck this city and swept inland, increasing the misery and desolation of this whole region.

The typhoon was declared to be one of the worst since that of 1905. More damage was done here than to the Yangtze region, which seemed not to have suffered very much more from the typhoon. The Whang-poo River overflowed the bund by a foot, while the main business and banking districts were flooded thigh deep. Local press reports stated that the huts of the poor in Lower Shanghai had been blown down or inundated.

Death Toll High

Communication was difficult with the flooded region of the interior, 600 miles up the Yangtze River. Hupen Province alone, unofficial estimates say, has a death toll of anywhere from 20,000 to 200,000. The area around Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang was stricken the most severely. The Yangtze is subsiding at Hankow, but continues to carry away the bodies of the dead by thousands.

The tea crop, for which this region is famous, was believed to be a total loss. Because of the devastation wrought, it is thought that business will be at a standstill for months, which would mean the ruin of weaker firms. The loss on foreign property was heavy as only one per cent of it was insured.

While aid was being rushed to the stricken area, it was believed that thousands more would die before the floods subsided. Seven million were estimated to be homeless, while thousands were dying of famine and disease.

Seattle Conference Called To Help Idle

Arrangements were being made here for a conference of officials from cities of Washington and Oregon to provide for a unified plan of action which will provide work for the unemployed this coming winter.

The city budget for 1932 was increased by \$1,000,000 for public improvements that will provide work for the idle. A rotating day-labor basis will give the maximum amount of work.

The City Council's action was asked by Seattle's Employment Commission, headed by I. F. Dix.

THE WEEK At a Glance

August 21, NEW YORK—Lord Beaverbrook, one of the world's distinguished newspapermen says world awaits leadership of U. S.

August 22, MOSCOW—Soviet restates its repudiation of Czar's debts.

August 23, BUDAPEST—Julius Karolyi forms new Hungarian cabinet.

August 24, LONDON—Labor government falls, and coalition cabinet formed with MacDonald as premier.

August 25, ROME—Church and state to share in educating fascist youth, according to the new treaty.

August 26, KASUMIGAUARA—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh land at 2:09 p. m.

August 27, NEW YORK—DO-X finally reaches this city 10 months after leaving Germany.

Japan Planning To Push Readjustment Issue Next Month

TOKIO—The readjustment program of the various ministries, as it has been planned by the government, to push its economy policy, is now gaining the attention of the general public and it is felt that some decision in regard to the matter will be made early next month.

In many quarters the report has been circulating that the plan would be shelved inasmuch as strong opposition exists among a certain element of the Minsei party but it is being adjudged that a solution of the problem will be found for its adoption. The readjustment plan which is shaped to amalgamate the Agricultural and Forestry department with the Commerce and Industry ministry while reorganizing a number of bureaus to a status of sections, is regarded to save the government an expenditure of some Ten-Million Yen.

New Department

In this reorganization process the Overseas department is to be reduced to the status of a bureau and the opposition seems to center chiefly around the amalgamation of the two aforementioned ministries and the elimination of this newly created department.

It is known that among the government party leaders a rift has occurred in regard to the plan and wild rumors have been afloat that a split in the rank and file may take place should the measure be adopted, but it is believed that strong pressure will be brought to bear for a solution and in which Dr. Tasaku Egi, Minister of Railways, will take a leading part. According to Dr. Egi, the plan will not be shelved and that a solution to put through the readjustment measure will be found. The Minister has been convalescing at Hakone from a recent operation and is expected back in the metropolis early next month, when the settlement of the question is to take place before the compilation of the next fiscal year's budget.

Great Crowds Hail Lindberghs In Tokio

TOKIO—Hailed as bearers of good-will and friendship, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are being feted by the Japanese Empire on completion of their trans-Pacific flight.

Greatest crowds in history thronged Ueno Station here when the Lindberghs alighted from the train which brought them from Kasumigaura naval base, 50 miles away. Kasumigaura was the official terminus of their, 7,132-mile flight from Washington, D. C.

Police were taxed to the utmost to keep the crowds under control, and several times the limousine bearing the couple was almost over-run. Spectators crowded every inch of space, and some even climbed the roofs. The gathering eclipsed the crowd that welcomed the Prince of Wales in 1922 and greeted the Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

YUKO HAMAGUCHI, JAPAN'S "WARRIOR OF PEACE," DEAD

Death of "Lion" Closes Tragic Episode Of Last November; Thought Recovering From Several Operations

WAS POLITICAL FIGURE

TOKIO—The death of Yuko Hamaguchi, retired premier of the present Minsei cabinet, on Wednesday morning, here, closes the tragic episode which began when a bullet fired by a misguided Japanese youth downed the "warrior of peace" at the Tokio Central Railway station on November 14, last year.

Although it was not feared that the abdominal wound inflicted by Tomoe Sagoya, said to be a member of the Aikoku-sha a reactionary ultra-patriotic society, would finally take the life of the premier, his death occurred after a number of operations had been performed and a period of convalescence had proved futile.

Going under the knife on several occasions, he was expected to have been on the road to recovery and had resumed his duties as the head of the present government shortly after the Imperial Diet had convened in session early this year.

Forced Resignation

However, the heavy responsibilities imposed on him forced his resignation on April 13. From that time it had been believed that he was convalescing to good health after two minor operations.

The former Premier had been known as "the Lion" due to his features and heavy mane, while he won for himself the appellation of "the warrior of peace" through his staunch defense of the London naval treaty at a time when a section of public opinion strenuously opposed the pact.

The late Premier, who passed away at the age of 61, was the son of a small land-holder and was born in Kochi prefecture in 1870. His career as a statesman began some years after his graduation from the Tokio Imperial University law course in 1895.

Career Began 1907

In 1907, he became the director of the Tobacco Monopoly Bureau until 1912 in which position he had distinguished himself as to his ability. In 1912, he was appointed vice-minister of communications until 1913.

From 1914 to 1915 he was the vice-minister of finance in the second Okuma cabinet and held the post as secretary in the ministry during 1915.

His first real distinction, however, came when he was appointed Minister of Finance in the coalition Kenseikai-Seiyukai cabinet headed by Premier Count Komei Kato, 1924-1926. In the Kenseikai cabinet of 1926 to 1927, he was the Minister of Home Affairs, under Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki.

In July of 1929, after the fall of the Tanaka cabinet, he became the Premier of the Minseitō government when a heavy majority at the general election had repudiated the Seiyukai regime.

Wickersham Crime Commission's Final Report Filed Away

WASHINGTON—Fourteen volumes, costing half a million dollars to produce, was filed complete in President Hoover's office Monday. These books, a library on crime in the U. S., represent the findings of the Wickersham Commission on Law Enforcement and Observation.

This product of two-year's work was submitted with a report stating that the foreign-born are more law-abiding than the native-born American.

Hailed as the most extensive effort made by any nation to learn why its laws are not obeyed, the volumes revealed several reasons for crime. Among these were social resistance to prohibitory laws, corruption, inefficient legal machinery and improper administration.

Recommendations for revisions in law and corrections in enforcement machinery were made.

BIG AFFAIR LOOKED FOR N. W. CITIZENS

Citizens Movement Pushed by Conventions As N. W. Meet Nears; L. A. Meet Looms

By JAY ESSE

All down the line the citizens movement seems to be gaining in enthusiasm and there is the general belief that the coming Northwest district citizens convention to be held here on Labor Day will be a big affair while the national meet scheduled for Los Angeles in 1932 has already been getting widespread notice.

What this trend means may not, of course, have any significance to the casual observer but it is apparent that to any one who has been watching the events as they have transpired in the realm of the second generation activities, the indications have shown the enthusiasm with which the Americans of Japanese ancestry are beginning to shoulder their civic duties. The first biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League held here last year paved the way and what it has accomplished has not been pushed so far back in the past as to let the public forget about the big Los Angeles meet of next year.

Northwest Meet Big

Although it is certain that the coming Northwest convention will not meet with any national attention, there is the belief that it will bring together a large gathering.

It is understood that the Puyallup Valley Citizens league will be represented by twenty or more delegates while the Valley Civic League is expected to be represented by more than fifteen members.

While it has not been learned where Portland stands, the citizens organization there, under the leadership of Roy Yokota will participate with at least a delegation of ten and it is felt that the Rose City representative will lend the necessary punch to the convention.

Besides the delegations from these chapters it is believed that the Yakima Valley young people will send in a strong delegation numbering at least close to ten while Vashon and Winslow may participate with a like number.

Convention Spirit Rising

With this large number ready to join with the local delegation in convention, the spirit for the meet, as in 1930, is rising and taking an enthusiastic turn here.

All this is significant of the growing number of Americans of Japanese ancestry who feel the call of the citizens movement and according to present indications, the Labor Day district meet will be pointed in spirit and sentiment toward the big Los Angeles convention and which gathering is expected to draw more than three hundred delegates.

The district meet is, of course, winning the immediate attention of the Northwest but the Los Angeles conclave is being set aside on the calendar of second generation activities, not only here but on the entire coast, and it is becoming apparent as the dates of these two events grow nearer that the Americans of Japanese ancestry are rapidly coming into their own.

6 RADIO BEACONS TO GUIDE PILOTS

Radio beacons to guide pilots flying mail-passenger planes between Seattle and San Diego will be installed soon, it was learned by Boeing System officials from the department of commerce.

Thirty beacons are to be installed along the nation's network of airways, five on the Pacific Coast. These, on the 1,206-mile stretch from Seattle to San Diego, are to be located at the two terminal points, Portland, Medford, Shasta City and Gilroy.

BIG MIXER SLATED TO TOP J. A. C. L. CONCLAVE SEPT. 7

Main Part Of Day Is Set Aside For Business Matters; Delegates Expected From All Northwest

LEADERS WILL SPEAK

Extending a hand of welcome and friendship to delegates from the outside chapters to the big Northwest district citizens meet, the local Citizens League will sponsor a dance and at-home affair to climax the Labor Day convention at the D. A. R. Hall from 8:30 p. m., it has been formally announced.

The financial committee, working under the chairmanship of Saburo Nishimura and including Shiro Hashiguchi and Takeo Nogaki, has definitely completed plans to finance the expenditures of the dance, while Mary Nakamura, chairman of the dance committee of the Seattle league, has already scheduled the D. A. R. Hall for the get together.

The affair is to be in welcome to outside delegates who will be the guests of the evening, with the local organization in the role of hosts and hostesses with plans arranged to make it one of the brightest young people's affairs held in the Northwest.

The convention which is to begin from 10 a. m., is scheduled to wind up for the morning at 12 m., and will resume sessions at 1:30 p. m. and will go into recess for two hours at 4 p. m.

Banquet Scheduled

Prior to the dance, however, the convention's own home affair is to be held, in which every delegate will participate. This banquet is to take place at the Kin Ka Low from 6 p. m., and not at the Bush Hotel auditorium as at first planned, and is expected to be one of the bright moments of the convention.

The delegations from the four chapters in the Northwest, namely, Portland, Puyallup, White River and Seattle, together with the representatives from Yakima, Tacoma, Vashon, Winslow and Bellevue, will make up the assemblage to end up the convention in banquet.

From 8:30 p. m., the local league is to give their at home affair and dance at the D. A. R. Hall, which is not the convention program, but it is taken generally to be the affair which will lend the necessary punch to the big Northwest meet as the unofficial climaxing event.

Colorful Affair Planned

This dance which is primarily to welcome the outside delegates and to strengthen acquaintances and friendships made at the convention will be arranged to afford a colorful program and the Northwest's own convention spirit is to be given birth.

Both the convention and the dance are already creating enthusiasm here and while it is expected that the entire membership of each outside delegation will be in attendance, members of the local organization and friends will take part in strong numbers, it is learned.

Tickets for the dance have already been put on sale in order to stop the last minute rush.

To Form Committee

A reception committee for the convention is to be selected and will be headed by Yurino Takayoshi representing the home chapter. This committee is planned to help the out-of-town visitors when necessary and to lead the way in welcoming the delegates to the convention.

Besides the Seattle League's own get-together the Kin Ka Low banquet is slated to be a real affair for each delegate where they will meet on common ground to further the spirit of comradeship with songs and speeches. The speakers are slated to be the presidents of various chapters and leaders of various delegations who are expected to give a ringing note to the convention spirit.

Generally, the real work of the convention will be accomplished during the afternoon and morning of Labor Day, but the banquet and the Seattle league dance are planned to be made the highlights of the big Northwest meet which will set the way for others every two years following.

Gifford Sets Plans For Relief Of Idle

WASHINGTON—Basing their hopes on the success of the national drive to raise funds to help the unemployed this winter, rather than to get direct aid from Congress, President Hoover's relief committee, under the directorship of Walter S. Gifford, is preparing the budget for relief work.

The campaign is slated to cover the period from October 19 to November 25. Funds will be raised locally and spent locally. The national committee's duty will be to direct the campaign and stand back of the local appeals for support. Prominent men are offering their services free to help the committee.

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YOSHIKO FUNAI IS FAVORED TO TAKE OPEN NET CROWN

Third Straight Title At Stake; Win Means Possession of Girls' Club Cup

FINALS SET FOR TOMORROW

With the finals of the Girls' Club's community open tennis tournament set for tomorrow, Yoshiko Funai reigned a heavy favorite to cop the title for the third successive year. If she comes through then she will receive permanent possession of the silver trophy donated to this division by the Club.

While Miss Funai is expected to cop because of the skill she displayed in taking the title of the girls' tournament sponsored by the Nippon Tennis Club, she may expect some strong opposition from the 11 other girls entered in this division.

The girls who have signed up for the open tournament 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.

Can't Pick Winner
Favorites are harder to pick in the Girls' Club division of the tournament, which is one of the season's leading athletic affairs for girls. This is the third year that Yurino Takayoshi, athletic chairman of the girls' organization, has run off this meet.

The finals of the Club's division should be reached about the second Sunday in September. Those competing are: Chive Horiuchi, Toshiko Kawaguchi, Mina Kimura, Dorothy Kurokawa, Jackie Nakagawa, Mary Nakamura, Sada Seki, Koma Takahara, Yurino Takayoshi, Billie Tashiro and Teru Watanabe.

L. A. Tennis Players In Big Doubles Meet

LOS ANGELES—One of the year's biggest tennis tournaments is being played here with the running off of the first annual mixed doubles meet, sponsored by the Evergreen Angelus Tennis club.

Thirty-two teams, which include practically all of the leading Japanese men and women players of the city, have entered. Eight seeded teams entered the second round by winning last Sunday. Two other teams entered the quarter-finals by taking two matches.

The finals will be played about the first Sunday of September, all games taking place on the Evergreen courts.

The Yoshikawa-Ayako Fujimoto team, seeded No. 1, were extended to three sets before winning, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. The seeded No. 3 team engaged in one of the best games of the day, Sasaki-Mary Yokota downing Yamada-Itoko Tsukada, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5. This team entered the quarter finals by defeating Takeda-Yoshino, 6-2, 6-4. Yoshida-Louise Susuki likewise entered this round by taking two matches.

Portland Players Plan Net Tourney

PORTLAND—The Japanese tennis tournament that was to have been held on August 30 was indefinitely postponed. However, as the local players wish to have one, they may sponsor one among themselves. It would be the first one in four years.

Leading racquet wielders here are Dr. Y. Izumi and George Nioka among the men, while girl tennis aces include Ikudo Okada, Misao Kobayashi, Nori Shimomura and Masako Niguma.

An open golf tournament, it is reported, is to be sponsored by the Oregon News soon. Local players who are likely to enter are: George Ochikubo, Yone Hachiya, Iwata, Maeda, Dr. Tanamachi, Chiyoto Takeda, Roy Yokota and George Okuda.

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Niblicks

By Teruji Umino

In playing this easy but complicated game of golf, one has to watch out for various things. Especially for the beginner there are many things to keep in mind making each shot. For example, in the stance—

It requires that the feet be spaced neither too far apart nor too close, and the toes neither pointing out nor pigeon-toed, but in between. The left knee should be bent on the upswing, but not too early on the start of the backswing. The weight of the body should be shifted to the right leg when the backswing is being taken.

At the top of the swing the left arm should be straight as possible, with a good firm grip of the left hand, flexed wrist but cocked in a way that will permit of smooth wrist action; the right elbow close to the body and the right hand ready to give that final snap just before the club head comes in contact with the ball.

Weight Transferred
At the downswing commences, the left foot comes down flat on the ground and as the body pivots the weight is transferred to the left leg. When the club has hit the ball, it goes after the ball (follow through) for about a foot or so and then the finish comes in with all the weight on the left foot and right knee bent.

Another thing to be kept in mind is that the shaft of the club is above the neck at the top of the backswing, rather than resting or touching the corner of the shoulders or below it.

Keep Head Still
All during the stroke the head must be kept still, immovable as a statue. As termed in golf words "keep the head still to act as an anchor." Looking up just as the club comes in contact with the ball will result in a dubbed shot or topped ball.

The sense of distance to the green, particularly if an approach shot, and the sense of direction should be kept in mind.

Above all else concentration is necessary. Good players can concentrate on every shot so they are good players. Poor players worry about their different faults so that they are unable to concentrate.

Grocers Of Portland Stage Golf Tourney

PORTLAND—Shiokouchi won the championship of the handicap golf tournament held by the local Japanese grocers Sunday morning over the Inverness Golf course. He was given stiff competition by Y. Matsushima, Joe Tamura, George Makino and Makita.

Masako Niguma received the prize for the highest number of strokes, taking 130 for the 18 holes.

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S. ENOMOTO LOOMS FAVORITE TO TAKE TWO TENNIS TITLES

Fukuda And Hata To Battle It Out For Class B Honors Tomorrow

KUMAGAI, A FINALS ARE SET

Finals of the Class B, Class A and Kumagai Cup divisions of the Nippon Tennis Club's yearly tournament are scheduled to be held courts.

As Dr. Fukuda and Hata were unable to play off the finals of the B Class Sunday, they are slated to do so tomorrow at 4 p. m.

Enomoto looms a big favorite to cop the title of both Class A and Kumagai divisions. He meets Kurata at 10 a. m., for the Class A crown, and is slated to tangle with Maekawa for the Kumagai Cup at 2 p. m. If he does cop twice, he will be a three-time winner, as he shares the doubles crown of the organization with Kurata.

Enomoto Wins
Sunday Enomoto defeated Maekawa, 6-4, 6-0, so making the finals of the two major divisions.
Kurata downed Hidaka, 7-5, 6-2, to enter the finals of the Kumagai Cup play against Enomoto.

Next week the net aces who will travel to Vancouver will be selected. Several girls are also expected to make the trip.

Tomorrow's play concludes one of the most successful tournaments held by the Nippon Tennis Club. Five champions will be crowned.

Yoshiko Funai reigns queen of Japanese girls net aces by virtue of her victories over Rose Hamada and Mary Morio, 6-1, 6-1. She won the silver trophy donated by Jackson Jewelry Company.

Enomoto and Kurata took the doubles title by downing the team of Nakamura and Maekawa, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Three other champions will be named tomorrow.

Grove Fails To Best Straight Win Mark

Dick Coffman and the ever-troublesome St. Louis Browns proved the nemesis of Lefty Grove Sunday. Last week Grove, by winning 16 successive games, had tied the American League record set by Smoky Joe Wood and Walter Johnson in 1912.

Grove took the mound Sunday with an excellent chance of breaking the record. He pitched seven hit ball, but one of the hits was misjudged and went for a double, resulting in one run in the third canto. On the other hand Coffman yielded but three hits and no runs, shutting out the Athletics for the first time this year. The Athletics have had most trouble in beating the Browns.

The Athletics took the second game of the doubleheader by blasting out 17 hits to win, 10 to 0, Wai Hoyt doing the hurling.

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Portland Prep Aces Expected To Form Strong Grid Eleven

Experienced Nucleus Has Weight, Line Averages 163 Pounds; Prospects Show Promise

PORTLAND—Football is in the air. With September only two days away and the first games but a few weeks distant, gridsters' thoughts are turning to pigskin and cleats. Local Japanese expect a strong representative on the gridiron.

Roll call reveals an experienced nucleus that should make for a snappy, powerful machine. At present the line averages 163 pounds, with the backfield tipping the scales at 153. Either Clarence Bell or Harry George, former Multnomah Club's coach, is expected to coach the squad.

Many Prep Stars
High school stars predominate in the lineup. Don Sugai, one of the leading scorers on the Salem High eleven last season, is expected to flash. George Nakano, another candidate, was the outstanding center on the Benson Tech eleven during the three years he attended. Royal Nakano called signals for Williamette University two years. Roy Yokota had four years of backfield experience on the Milwaukee High eleven. George Okuda starred for three years on the Gresham prep team.

Prospects Good
Ojuro Sasaki of Sherwood High, Kumazawa of La Grande High, and the Yamasaki brothers from Nappa High, Idaho, are other prospects. The rest of the players were on last season's Junior squad.

Chuck Shimomura, 14-year-old lad, scaling in the neighborhood of 185 pounds, and Toshio Kumura, who has been in this country only a year, are likely looking prospects.

Players who are expected to turn out are:

Don Sugai, George Okuda, Kumazawa, Roy Yokota, George Nakano, Royal Nakano, Koe Yamasaki, Irving Yamasaki, Ojuro Sasaki, Toshio Kumura, Chuck Shimomura, Eddie Takahashi, George Makino, Kaoru Takeuchi, George Tajima, Yoneo Hachiya and 'oshy Shimizu.

Bike Gone, Doggone!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Oh woe is me! Somebody is so CRUEL as to take my poor bike away from me. If I knew who took my bike from me he will plead for mercy. Yeah, if I find him and who he is, where he lives, if he is not too big, and so on. Just recently I put on a brand new good two-dollar tire on my rear wheel. I just spent two shining dollars and then the tire and all went.

My brother must be kind. He must let that guy take that bike or something. You know my brother really made some money. He said he made twenty dollars and I know a kid who knows where he could get a bike and a good second-hand bike for that much.

My biggest brother who is in Alaska just now will return tomorrow. That is what he said in his last letter and I guess I better hide myself so he won't bawl me out.

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Golf Group Slates Farewell Tourney

As a farewell to six of its prominent members who are leaving Seattle soon, the Japanese Golf Association has slated a match tomorrow over the Jefferson links.

The members are Mr. T. Inouye of Mitsubishi, who is leaving for Japan and China; Mr. Shirakura of the Consulate who will join the consular staff at Chicago; Mr. Nakajima of the Yokohama Specie Bank; Mr. Onata of the Sumitomo Bank and Mr. Segawa and Mr. Mizutani of the O. S. K. line, which is withdrawing its service from the Pacific Northwest.

Following the match a dinner will be given in the evening at the Kinkalaw, starting at 6 o'clock. Speeches will be made.

The match tomorrow will be played by parties. A Red group of two foursomes will oppose a White party of two foursomes. Each party will receive a point for winning nine holes and get the winning point for the best scores.

ERRORS COST FUJIS CLOSE 14-FRAME GO

Okuda Hurts Steady Game, But Mates Err; Play Oregon City Tomorrow

PORTLAND—Suffering a heart-breaking loss Sunday, the Fujis are pointed for the game with the Sunset Electric nine tomorrow at Oregon City.

For 14 innings the Fujis and the Brooks nine battled Sunday at Brooks, the home town team finally winning by a 6-5 count. Nine bobbles by the Fujis, one by Brooks, decided the tilt, as the two teams were evenly matched otherwise.

Okuda pitched steady ball over the whole route, but his mates were careless behind him. Each nine made 17 bingles, with the Fujis socking out more extra-base hits. George Okuda, W. Shiagi, M. Kato, K. Saruwatari and M. Kobayashi hit heavily for the losers.

Brooks scored twice in the first frame on two hits and three slips. Okuda knocked in the first Fuji run in the fourth with a line smash into center. At the end of the ninth the count was 5-all.

The Fujis had a fine chance to score the winning run in the twelfth, but Mas Kato was put out at the plate. Brooks got the winning run on a series of hits. Minoru Kobayashi showed lots of life behind the plate.

Wills Nearing Molla Mallory's Net Mark

By winning the Women's National championship for the seventh time Sunday, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody approached within one title of the record held by Mrs. Molla Mallory, who won the national title eight times during her reign.

Helen Wills defeated Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, British ace in two sets to take the title, winning 6-4, 6-1, in 24 minutes of play. Her superiority showed that she should easily equal or beat Mrs. Mallory's record.

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TAIYOS BUNCH HITS, MAKE BUT 2 SLIPS TO DOWN KIRKLAND

Nakao And Iwana Lead Winning Attack; Nine Pointing For Victory Tilt

MOCHIZUKI SOCKS TRIPLE

Manufacturing more runs out of practically an even number of hits, the Taiyo tossers, who finished their Inter-City season the week before, trounced the Kirkland nine by a 13 to 7 count Sunday. They played the runner-up in the King County League at Kirkland.

Oyama took the mound for the Seattle lads. Although he was hit hard, yielding 14 hits, he tightened in the pinches, aided by some brilliant support, to cut short Kirkland rallies.

Taiyo got to Taylor for 15 bingles, bunching them for winning runs. Taylor's mates were careless behind him, making six errors.

Hit Heavily

Yone Nakao and Shiro Iwana led the winner's artillery with three bingles apiece. Ogami and Oyama each collected two hits, while Mochizuki featured with a slashing triple against the school building.

Ob Gardner, former University of Washington ace, starred for the losers with three safeties.

Nakao did some tall fly-hounding in center, and the team fielded well as a whole, committing but two bobbles. The game kept the tossers in shape for the coming Labor Day games in Victoria, B. C., where they are slated to meet strong teams. Each player's fight for a position is reflected in the improved team play.

Get Jump
The Tacs had Kirkland up in the air from the first, when Aoki and Nako each singled and pilfered sacks to score two runs, while the Lakers were wondering what it was all about. They added one more in the second frame.

The loser tightened up, but the Tacs broke lose again in the sixth when they scored three more runs. Mochizuki drove in two with his three-bagger.

Seven more runs were tallied in the seventh and ninth to give them the game by a big margin.

Batteries were: Kirkland—Taylor and Warner; Taiyo—Oyama and Kawaguchi.

Fuji Cubs Suffer Year's First Loos

PORTLAND—Failing to hit in the pinches, the Fuji Cubs bowed before the hard-hitting Roosevelt Junior Legionaires Sunday at Columbia Park, 11 to 4. The loss marked their first defeat this season.

The Roosevelt nine was strengthened by the pitching of Lefty Lavine, Eastside Commercial nine, American Legion championship team. Eddy Hastings ably opposed Lavine, but was touched for runs in the pinches. George Sugai caught him.

Tanaka and Hastings hit homers for the Cubs.

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THE LABOR UPSET

The refusal of the Trades Union Council headed by the former Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson to consent to the proposed ten per cent cut in the dole as one of the measures to balance the anticipated budget deficit for next year has caused a serious upset in Great Britain that threatens her financial stability. Due to this refusal, Premier Ramsay MacDonald and his cabinet had resigned only to have King George call upon the Labor leader to form a coalition government to lead the country out of its financial crisis.

Premier MacDonald has a difficult task ahead of him. With real courage and the best interests of the nation at heart, he has placed national welfare and security above party policies. Later, after the crisis has passed, the political factions can once again revert each to its own policies, but the present conditions in Great Britain warrant a sacrifice of political differences at the altar of national security.

As for the action of the Trades Union Council which had become the backbone of the Labor Party, its stand and action in regard to the dole cut have caused a split in the rank and file of the Laborites that may prove to be the doom of that party as far as government control is concerned. Premier MacDonald has held the helms of the ship of state twice thus far as leader of the Labor Party. This time, he occupies the pilot's position at the head of a coalition group. After parliament is dissolved and the party leaders present their platforms to the general electorate, it is difficult to predict at the present time where Premier MacDonald and the Laborites will survive the present rift in their ranks caused by the Trades Union Council's stand. Considering the precarious position that Premier MacDonald faces in the future, he is to be commended for the magnanimous and courageous sacrifice he is making now.

As for the dole cut of ten per cent, with a \$600,000,000 deficit for 1932 that the government must meet, this measure was only one item in the involved but strict economy program. It is to be regretted that the Labor Party should have floundered in shallow waters due to this one item and that the nation should suffer directly due to that disaster.

Great Britain is today in the throes of the worst unemployment situation in her history. The dole may be a temporary relief that the Trades Union Council may consider so important that no cuts could be made, but considering the big deficit facing the treasury, a ten per cent cut seems to be one of the relief measures that would in the long run help toward hastening the day of financial stability in Great Britain.

Unless this measure and similar economy programs are carried out, the present depression will continue in Great Britain and would add to the misery and the burdens of the suffering people. What is more important, the critical situation would reflect on the economic conditions of Europe and consequently the rest of the world. Out of the labor upset, out of the present financial crisis, Great Britain must find a way that would lead to her own stability as well as the general economic progress of the world.

THE PASSING OF MR. HAMAGUCHI

The death of Mr. Yuko Hamaguchi as the result of the wound inflicted by an assassin's bullet and whose subsequent resignation from the premiership of the present liberal government was caused by the injury sustained, marks the passing of one of the greatest liberal leaders and statesmen from the realm of contemporary Japanese history.

In the determinative quality of this statesman's makeup lay the true character of the man himself as he gave his life to pilot his country through a period of transition and reformation the greatest known outside of the Meiji restoration era. It is significant enough that the big end he sought to stabilize the economic condition of his country in pushing her into the ranks of the three foremost nations of the earth, during a critical period in the nation's financial history, ca period in the nation's financial history, attests to his real capacity of work and the strength of his character and convictions.

At no other time in the course of the nation's growth and rise to power was there ever the harsh criticisms and challenges hurled at him as at the time the London naval treaty was accepted by Japan. These he had withstood in silence but with a patient knowledge of the great end the treaty sought and with a steady grip on the ship of state he led his nation through to the ratification of the treaty.

Behind the Japanese delegation who went to London, Premier Hamaguchi remained as the bulwark at home to guide the nation's will to peace while his personality at the conference was felt in the spirit which had been inculcated in that delegation to successfully reach an armament reduction agreement.

The loss to Japan was not only that of a man who loved peace but a statesman whose foresight and capacity for work paved the road to lead the nation out of the present depression. Japan passed through her most crucial state of the economic crisis during October of last year and which she experienced without the throes of worry which Germany and England are going through at the present time.

This can be attributed to the strict retrenchment program introduced and carried out by Mr. Hamaguchi together by the lifting of the gold embargo which he had defended strongly despite the hue and cry of the opposition forces and financiers who could not see its benefit then.

It is possible to review now the real work of Mr. Hamaguchi and his death has taken away from Japan a progressive leader whose achievements speak louder than words.

LEADING THE YOUNG

Shortly over a week hence, the Northwest district chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens League will hold forth in convention here and at which time it will be made certain that the citizens movement has not been a passing fancy but a genuine trend in which are woven the development and progress of the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The time is already at hand when the second generation are beginning to fathom the depths of their responsibilities and the immediate necessity has come to be a policy of action to guide them in their march into American life. In what manner and to what success the coming Labor Day meet can set down a policy to guide the Americans of Japanese ancestry that they may enable themselves to play a real role in the life of their country, is, probably, a matter of question, but it is obvious that the fact of the convention itself, portrays a certain course of action toward American life.

But the convention, in itself, will accomplish more than this. The agricultural, political and social committees which are scheduled to go into session will disseminate through discussions the necessary information to push the development and progress of the second generation. If the convention does not set down a hard and fast rule to guide the second generation, it cannot, of course, be said that the meet has been to no avail.

It must be noted, at the present time, that the great majority of the younger generation are without an idea as to how they may or should carve out their niche in life and if the convention will lay down a policy on the three important phases of national life, it is apparent that they can visualize on which side of the line they stand. Leadership in the right direction is the necessity today and this the convention can promote while in doing so it will push the citizens movement to greater heights.

OUR BUSINESSMEN

As much as the first generation businessmen here have been harping about second generation welfare and giving vent to high-faluting notions about their progress and the desire to help them, the young people have not yet succumbed to the idle talk of this group of community life savers.

The fact is that there are three types of businessmen here, namely, the ones who are sincerely interested in the proper development of the younger generation, the indifferent type and those who care not a whit of what becomes of their business and the second generation five to ten years hence when they can get away from here with a tiny bank in their trunks. It is this latter who seems to constitute the majority of our businessmen.

It is this group who feels that the community owes them a profit and that all they are asked to give in return is the hot air about what the second generation should do to take up their business when the first generation leave the responsibility in their hands. This is the group that wants the second generation come to their business places. This is the group who are not looking for permanency in foundation.

On the other hand, there is the first group of businessmen who have felt a sincere need to help the young people. These businessmen have been catering to the second generation public with the idea that if the young people patronize them, it would only mean that they would be making an investment in a business which someday will become that of the young generation. It is this group who have advertised with The Courier since its early stages, with few new exceptions, and who have really meant to give the community something in return for what they have profited in their business here.

It is these people whom Courier readers should patronize and by so doing they can help knit a real foundation for the coming second generation day.

Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi

HERE AND THERE

Then the pineapple, the hospital cook's favorite dessert for patients, when he's got a date, often goes by the name of sawdust (crushed kind) and pulp (round kind). There's also the racketeer pineapple which detonates when thrown and as generously passed out.

There's romance in the rumbling of the big trucks as they plunge on to its destination. Devil may care appearance of the drivers, the type that comes from the same mold as aviators. A pair that machine age cannot rob of their livelihood.

The dial telephone, another curse of the machine age. Miss the pleasant voice of the phone girls and a chat at night when lonely. The lament of the men on night shift. "Give us back that personal touch."

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

As an antidote for a blank colyum I usually go to see a moving picture at least once a week. Well, this week I had so much to write about I actually visited a movie house about four times. And still this colyum is a blank.

I'm glad I haven't Welly Shibata's persistence or I'd still be sitting in a dark theatre trying to find a picture good enough on which to call it a day.

Not even the far-famed "American Tragedy" could arouse even a spark of enthusiasm in me. Although the acting in this picture was superb, still it lacked the punch to make it a really great picture. The general opinion seems to be that in transforming the picture from the book, the producers missed Theodore Dreiser's sympathetic understanding for the poor which was outstanding in his novel.

Belles-Lettres

With The Living Masters

Although the fifteen masterpieces mentioned in this column last week possibly represent the acme of each author's work, they alone cannot give a representative understanding of the creators. The wise reader, if he wishes to know the writer, his personality, his philosophy and his style, will read several works by the same author to get a well-rounded estimate. In this article other books by the noted authors are named as suggestions.

It is often a help to the reader when approaching a strange writer, to read estimates and sketches by a reliable critic. Nationally known critics have had their essays published in books which may be secured at the library.

No two books could be as dissimilar as *Buddenbrooks* and *Magic Mountain*, by Thomas Mann. While *Buddenbrooks* gives a skillfully done, living narrative of a German middle class family, *Magic Mountain* discusses almost everything under the sun. It is essentially a philosophical novel, a book for serious minds to digest. Mann has also written such long short stories, perhaps they might be called novellettes, as *Death in Venice*, *Mario and the Magician* and *A Man and His Dog*.

Willa Cather, who wrote *My Antonia*, is well-known to most readers. Her two latest novels are *Death Comes for the Archbishop* and *Shadows on the Rock*. Her stories are of the people and the country of the great Mississippi basin.

Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature last year, Sinclair Lewis is perhaps most widely known for his *Elmer Gantry* and *Babbitt*, the latter a picture of the typical American business man.

Theodore Dreiser, whose *The American Tragedy* is appearing on the screen of a local theatre, has written several books, but none so powerful as his *Tragedy*. Readers may be interested in knowing that he is preparing an autobiography.

Another well-known novel by Anatole France, as satirical as *Revolt of the Angels*, is *Penguin Island*, which depicts the rise and fall of civilization, including a slap at the famous Dreyfuss case.

While *Romain Rolland* is best known for his *Jean Christophe*, he has written shorter novels and stories, such as *Clerambault* and *Pierre and Luce*. He is a critic of music and has written a biography of Beethoven, as well as essays on music.

Maxim Gorky has recently written the *Bystander*, obtainable at the library. His collection of short stories, *Creatures That Once Were Men and Other Stories*, is realistically notable.

Because of lack of space, the remaining eight authors will be discussed briefly in the next article. T. K.

COMING EVENTS

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

MISS NATORI AND DR. SHIGAYA WED

Before a gathering of 400 persons, Kiyo Mabel Natori was wed to Dr. Paul S. Shigaya last Wednesday evening at the Trinity Parish House. Rev. Arney of Kent officiated at the service with Rev. Mook of the Trinity Church assisting.

After the marriage a reception was held in the new annex where the bride and bridegroom's relatives were introduced and telegrams from various parts of the Coast congratulating the couple were read. Mr. Okuda acted as toastmaster.

Miss Yurino Takayoshi was confined to her home early this week after a minor operation. She is expected to be up and about next week.

John Hayatsu acted as host to a group of Seattle and Tacoma boys last Saturday night at his birthday party given at the Tokyo Chop Suey in Tacoma.

A picnic trip was made to Mount Rainier Sunday by the Arai family. The Misses Sumi, Hide and Hana Arai, the Messrs. Anki, Saki and Kaz Arai and Mrs. Arai made the trip. They were accompanied by Mr. Hito Okada and Mr. Katsumi Nakayama, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sakai and baby.

Miss Hisaye Omori was a visitor here from Satus, Wash. last week end.

John Minami, former Franklin High graduate, is returning soon to the Boston M. I. T. to get his Masters Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Naito held a dinner celebrating their second wedding anniversary Sunday at the Gyokkyoken, Miss Kimiko Takayoshi and Mr. George Ishihara were guests.

Mr. Seichi Shirakura, secretary of the local Japanese consulate, is to leave for Chicago on Sept. 3, to join the consular staff there, it has been announced. He has been here for the past three years and half and will be accompanied by Mrs. Shirakura to his new post.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Seichi Shirakura was tendered by the Seattle Japanese Women's Club at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon from two o'clock.

The Misses Mary and Cora Uno of Foster, Wash., were visitors in this city on Tuesday.

Another visitor in this city from out of town was Mr. James Yamamoto, president of the Puyallup Valley Citizens League, on Wednesday afternoon.

Returning from their five months sojourn in Japan, Mrs. Masajiro Furiya accompanied by her daughters the Misses Masako and Kimiko, are to arrive in Vancouver, B. C., on Sunday. They are expected in this city either on Sunday evening or Monday morning.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash. LAST WEEK the Hondas lost three horses, two bays and a roan. To remove all doubt, let me emphasize the point that they were not named Harry, George, and Joe.

TALK ABOUT effective newspaper advertising.

The Hondas phoned up the Toppenish Tribune to advertise in the lost and found column.

Before the ad appeared, the horses had been found, somewhere near the Butschli farm.

UP AT THE KAY Packing Company, they have a gigantic squash which they use as a visitors' register.

IN JAPAN they hollow out double-barrelled gourds, call them hyotans, and use them in carting wine.

Janice Sourwine wouldn't believe this fact, even after Chops Umemoto and Minoru Omori had sworn that it was true.

"What kind of an ice cream melon is that? She kept on insisting."

OF COURSE I wouldn't believe such liars like Chops and Minoru either. Liars rhyme with buyers, but it's the principle of the thing.

Chops has a lot of these hyotans growing out on his plantation. He says that he will make use of them if ever he turns to bootlegging.

AND IF YOU want to embarrass Minoru Omori, ask him how the Americans pronounce his first name.

It sounds suspiciously like a synonym for fertilizer.

LABOR DAY is coming and so is the district convention.

Tommy Yoshimura and the Hoshis seem to be Vashon's official delegates to this convention and that, just as Ruth Nomura is for Portland. Wonder if they'll be prominent again at the coming get-together.

Harry Honda, Art Kikuchi, Spud Yamamoto, Art Nakamura, and Chitto Yama will represent Yakima Valley. There can't be five kings in a poker hand, which one is the Joker?

BANDO of the Farmers Produce in Seattle was slugged and robbed by four desperadoes last week.

"We'd better watch out," said I, "Or we'll have a holdup here one of these days."

"Oo," said Sono Kikuchi, "I'm going home."

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GEORGE HONDA weighs less than any other youth of his same height and build.

He is minus the left hand baby finger, due to the fact that he knife-sliced in one of his youthful pranks.

George says that he is going to get an iron finger made and sewed on one of these future days. Then when he takes up boxing, he'll quickly be known as "Tiger Honda, the K. O. Kid."

IT'S QUEER how our whse, should have become a collection of missings.

For instance, my uncle's Ford's engine is missing all of the time. George Honda, as I've outlined above, has a little finger missing.

Roy Nabata, our warehouse foreman, has a left arm missing.

We'd better end this discussion here, before we start talking about people with brains missing and missing links.

R. SUZUKI was a visitor in Wapato last week.

A graduate of Washington State College, he was here two years ago as manager of the Wapato Produce Improvement Association, with headquarters at Furutas.

Since then he has been in Japan and has gotten himself a good job.

Now he's going to South America as an agricultural expert attache for the Japanese embassies to one of the countries there.

IT'D LIKE to visit South America in one of these future days. To see how our second generation cousins in Brazil, Peru, and the Argentines are getting along.

Imagine a Spanish-speaking, tango-dancing, guitar-playing, perhaps bull-fighting, surely bullfesteing Japanese-Brazilian second-generation.

"SOME PEOPLE ask me," so says Corky Kawasaki. "What's the matter with Corky? He has no girl to go around with and yet, he has such a good looking car! Just the same, my car is my sweetheart and no girl is needed."

TO SAY the least, Corky's car is unique.

'Tis the only car I know that has to go into second gear to go up Fifth Avenue.

ART SASAKI is a disgusted these days, very much of a cynic.

He tried to sell his tin Elizabeth in Yakima recently.

The highest bidder offered six dollars and well, Art is a disgusted.

IF ART ever comes up to you and greets you with, "Hello ja naika!"

Remember that it's a mannerism he copied from Yuki Kuwahara, Spokane-San Francisco-sometimes Seattle mission worker.

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NAKAJIMA ADVISES PARENTS TO LEAD YOUNG PEOPLE HERE

Knowledge of Japanese Would Help Young People to Become Good Citizens

TAKEOKA WELCOMED

Discussing the second generation problem from the viewpoint of community development, Aisaku Nakajima, departing manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, here, declared that leadership by the parent generation would show the Americans of Japanese ancestry their responsibilities for the future, at a dinner tendered him in farewell by the local Japanese Association, on Tuesday evening, at the Maneki.

While the dinner was in farewell to the departing manager it was also in welcome to Kikuzo Takeoka, the new manager, who arrived here recently from London. Mr. Takeoka was the manager of the London office for one year and half and came here directly from England's capital.

The address by Mr. Nakajima before a gathering of nearly forty leading Japanese residents and businessmen, emphasized the necessary development of the second generation to fulfill the responsibilities to promote the welfare of this community.

Manifests Hope

That there was hope in the second generation to work their way into American life, was manifested by Mr. Nakajima, but at the same time it was remarked that a proper leadership by the parent generation was necessary. A knowledge of Japan, her state of affairs and the culture and history of the race would strengthen their confidence in themselves as possessing the valuable requisites which make for the good types of American citizenship, he said.

There is nothing the Americans of Japanese ancestry need feel afraid or ashamed of and their confidence in their ability and high character of their race should lead them on to an accepted position in American life, it was declared.

Mr. Nakajima mentioned that on his arrival here from Japan last September he was told about the second generation and the hope that was held in them and that at this time on returning to his country he was convinced that the Americans of Japanese ancestry were a hopeful generation, who would be filling high positions in the business world soon.

Takeoka Speaks

Introduced to the gathering by Eihon Okiyama, president of the Japanese Association, Mr. Takeoka, who as a recent Londoner, gave a brief sketch of the life of Ramsay MacDonald, twice premier of the labor cabinet and the present head of the coalition government.

Another speaker on the program was Kojiro Takeuchi, publisher of the Great Northern Daily News and president of the affiliated Japanese Association of North America, who extolled the departing manager remarking that the natural leadership assumed by the high types of executives sent over by Japanese firms have contributed toward effecting a better understanding between the Japanese and American peoples.

Mr. Nakajima who has been with the banking firm for the past 25 years is to depart for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru on September 2.

MAC KANEKO LEADS SERVICES

Mac Kaneko will lead the services of the Senior B. Y. B. U., tomorrow evening at the Baptist Church.

SARA SHINA

Noodles

604 Main St. EL. 8737

Buddhist Fujinkai Plan Cooking Class

With the purpose of teaching the younger girls the art of cooking, the Fujinkai of the Buddhist Church are sponsoring a Friday evening cooking class, which will be held in the kitchen of the Buddhist Church.

The classes will first be taught the simple Japanese dishes by the members of the Fujinkai and then gradually delve into the more complicated menus as the classes progress.

The girls will not only be taught how to cook, but also how to set the table and how to eat the food in the proper manner. The expenses which incur are to be divided up among the members.

The first class will assemble on the second Friday in September beginning at 7 o'clock.

KIMIKO TAKAYOSHI PRESENTS PUPILS

17 Young Students Play; Tomoe Takayoshi And Mrs. Arai Give Solos

Kimiko Takayoshi, popular second generation pianist, presented her pupils in a piano recital at her home Friday evening.

Many parents and friends attended the program which was enlivened by several songs sung by Tomoe Takayoshi and a whistling solo by Mrs. Clarence T. Arai. Those who participated in the recital are:

Kazuo Setawa, Satomi Kozu, Haruko Kozu, Mary Higaka, Matsuko Yamaguchi, Charlenia Cephas, Haruko Tokiguchi, Sumi Akimoto.

Miyako Senda, Toshiko Senda, Fumiko Shitamaye, Midori Tashima, Yuriko Tashima, Yaiko Tashima, Aiko Tomita, Yuriko Yorozu and Reiko Mitsuoka.

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MUSICIANS FOUND SOCIETY TO CREATE INTEREST IN MUSIC

Seattle Aeolians Honor Aisaku Nakajima with Memorial as Father of Organization

NAME OFFICERS, COMMITTEE

Forming an organization for the cultivation of interest in classical music through study and discussion, the Seattle Aeolian Society saw its inception when leading second generation musicians came together with those interested in music to hold its inaugural banquet at the New Washington Hotel on Monday evening.

The banquet was featured by musical selections. An election of officers placed Hanako Kosaka, second generation violinist, at the helm of the organization in the direction of its work as the executive secretary. At the same time a tribute was paid to Aisaku Nakajima, departing manager of the Yokohama Specie Bnk, who was called the father of the organization when a memorial was presented him by the Society.

The Society was the idea of Mr. Nakajima to help young musicians and those interested in the field of music that they may be able to cultivate a genuine interest in classical music among the second generation.

Nakajima Host

Mr. Nakajima, who played host to the Society, remarked in his concluding address that he felt the young people could excel themselves in music and art, and that in coming to possess these attainments they would be contributing toward strengthening a better understanding between Americans and Japanese and at the same time win greater recognition for themselves.

It was stressed by Mr. Nakajima that some standard of good music be set by this Society in order to push a proper appreciation of classical music.

S. Sasaki, well-known first generation here and a member of the Japanese Methodist church choir, expressed his hope that the Society would become a body wherein first and second generation people interested in music may come together in moving toward the purpose of the organization, in supporting Mr. Nakajima's statements.

Artists Entertain

Two young artists who entertained besides Mr. Nakajima and Mr. Sasaki, rendering vocal solos, were Sachiko Ochi and Hanako Kosaka. Miss Ochi gave one of her masterful piano renditions of Boyd Wells' Scotch Idyll, while an encore brought forth the Lunar Rainbow by Leo Livens one of the well known modern composers.

Miss Kosaka engaged the attention of the audience with a violin solo, Conzonetta by d'Ambrosio, in a singular performance.

In the elections which took part Miss Kosaka was elected as executive secretary, Mrs. Chika Takahashi, treasurer, while Chozo Ono, Sachiko Ochi and James Y. Sakamoto were selected to be the membership committee.

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Out-of-Town News

PUYALLUP BOYS BACK FROM TRIP

By J. M.

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Completing their seven days' trip through Idaho, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Denver, Colo., the two second generation boys of this valley, Sakae Yamamoto and George Sugihara together with George Nakamura of Tacoma, returned here early this week.

When approached they said, they had an enjoyable trip. A peculiar fact which struck them, they remarked, was that the people of Salt Lake City were under the impression that the people of Washington and Oregon, lived on ranches in the wide open spaces with plenty of bad "hombres" around ready to rustle cattle and kidnap heroines.

"Nothing like the great Puget Sound country and home back around friends," they declared.

Miss Ceda Yamamoto of Alderton, together with her mother and brother, spent last Saturday at Rainier National Park. She is one of the popular leaders of the second generation in that vicinity, being resident of the Girls Club and of the Epworth league, vice-president of the Girls and Boys Club and member of the social committee of the Puyallup Valley Citizens league.

Tad "Oysters" Yoshida, the Puyallup Citizens league's popular treasurer, is worried over the loss of his League pin bearing the initials "T. Y." He claims it was lost in the fair city of Seattle which is known here for its beautiful daughters. Possibly some one member of the fair sex might be decorated with it while he claims it is "lost". It saves a lot of explanation, it is being rumored, but should anyone find it there is a reward for the Sherlock Holmes.

Mamoru Yamaguchi, who has been ill with pleurisy, is gradually recovering. "It's no fun to be sick," he says with a smile.

Miss Kiyoko Sugioka, who also has been ill for the last three weeks, is quite well now.

Vashon Japanese To Enjoy Outing Today

Vashon, Washington

By Martha Tanimura

VASHON, Wash.—The annual picnic of the Island Japanese Association is scheduled to take place today at Quartermaster's Harbor, to which a large gathering is expected.

The end of the summer season find many people returning home; those including the Ogawa family of Selleck and Mrs. Sacco and children of Tacoma. Ken Yorioka and Ted Tanimura, also returned from Wapato early this week.

Pauline Tanaka and Gret Tanimura accompanied by Mrs. Tanaka were guests of friends at the Johnson Point resort at Olympia, last week.

Tom Yoshimura accompanied by his mother and sister is vacationing at Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Nobu Inatsu and her mother of Bellevue, Eva and Chizu Matsumoto and Mrs. Matsumoto of Seattle, were guests of Mrs. B. Matsumoto at Vashon Sunday.

Other Island visitors included, Frank Tomota, Eddie Shimano of Seattle, and Tom Hirai of Renton who were guests at a beach gathering at McClintock Point, on Sunday evening.

Vashon Delegates Will Attend Confab

VASHON, Wash.—The Northwest district citizens convention to be held in Seattle on Labor Day is creating much enthusiasm throughout this Island and the local young people's organization have decided to be represented by a delegation.

The delegation will undoubtedly be comprised of the members from the Vashon Seinen Club and will be led by Wataru Tanimura, the president.

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Yakima Valley Seinen To Show Japan Film

WAPATO—A motion picture featuring Sekiya Toshiko's Komori Uta is scheduled to be flashed on the Japanese Hall screen tomorrow, starting at 8 p. m. The film is being given under the auspices of the Yakima Valley Japanese Seinen-kai.

Sponsored by the educational committee of the Yakima Japanese Association, the movie version of "Hito Tsubu No Mugi", a novel by Kagawa, author of "Shisen Wo Koete", was shown at the Japanese Hall here last night.

Yakima Group Names Delegates To Confab

Wapato, Washington

By Sono Kikuchi

Harry Honda, Ichiro Yama, Arthur Kikuchi, Masato Yamamoto and Arthur Nakamura were named as official Yakima Valley Young Men's delegates to the J. A. C. L. convention at a club meeting held August 23. The Seattle Citizens' convention is slated for Labor Day.

Plans for a ball game with Fife on September 6 were discussed and final arrangements for the event were made when Higashi, Fife team manager visited Wapato the latter part of the week.

A return game is slated at Wapato the following week.

WHITE ARROWS SET RINK PARTY

Portland, Oregon

Yoichi Matsuda

PORTLAND—Arranging plans for a campaign to raise funds for the coming basketball season, the White Arrows, a local girls organization, has scheduled a skating party to be held at the Lotus Isle on Tuesday September 1.

Details for this skating event were completed when a meeting was held at the home of Misao Kobayashi late last week, and Cookie Okada and Shigeko Niguma were selected to take charge of the program. A big time has been assured for the skaters and anyone from kids to grandpa are to be welcomed while tickets may be procured from any of the members.

Discussing their program for the coming season, the Portland Girls Club met on Friday evening, last week, at the Methodist Church here, with a view to laying out a course of activities. It was decided to hold its annual election of officers on September 20.

With George Okuda assuming the chairmanship, the Fuji Athletic Club held one of its monthly oratorical meetings at the home of S. Shiogi, in the outskirts of this city. Besides each member of the club taking the floor, Frank Fukuda also entertained with a discourse.

PORTLAND PERSONAL

By Just 22

Frances Maeda is to enroll at Willamette University this fall. That means she will be out of Portland. Who will take care of her kiddies, is the question, that is her Sunday school kiddies, of course, while she is away?

George Okuda, Art Somekawa, Moto Kobayashi and Yoichi Matsuda have a question in their minds that they would like to have George Sugai answer. The question is... You'll have to ask George.

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Outing Forms Stepping Stone To District Convention; Seattle, Puyallup Represented

CLOSER CONTACTS FORMED

Forming a stepping stone to the district convention to be held in Seattle on Labor Day, a successful picnic was held at Gaffney's Grove, Lake Wilderness Park, last Saturday by the Valley Civic League.

The picnic was sponsored in order to bring out closer union and association among the Citizens League of Puyallup, Seattle, and the Valley. About 100 young people and their parents attended the outing. The day was agreeably spent in boating, swimming, playing baseball, tennis, and many other form of recreation.

Large Groups Attend

Both the Seattle Progressive Citizens League and the Puyallup Citizens League sent a large group of representatives to the affair. The Puyallup contingent was headed by James Yamamoto, Daichi Yoshioka and T. Yoshida.

Among those representing Seattle were, Sanetomo Kaneko, Mary Nakamura, Toshi Kawaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Hachiro Shinbo, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto and Ted, Victor, Mary Nakashima.

The Valley Civic League who acted as hosts to the two other parties was headed by John Arima, Fumi Yamanaka, and George Yasunura. The entire picnic was handled by Minoru Okura.

Society Opens Drive For More Members

The Membership Committee of the Japan Travellers' Saving Society composed of the chairman, Yurino Takayoshi, Rae Ota and Billie Tashiro met with the Rev. E. Kawamori, first vice-president, at the Japanese Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon.

A membership drive was decided upon and details of the Society's business were discussed. The committee has planned in its drive to include all those who have visited Japan and who will be interested to pledge as Senior Members.

The Senior Members will be composed of those who will assist and encourage other second generation members who have not as yet visited Japan in a kengakudan. Their personal experiences in such group tours will make an effective appeal to the second generation persons who are contemplating a trip to Japan in the future.

Those interested in making a trip next year should call at the Society's offices at once, at 222 Second Ave. S. o. u. t. h. Others interested should make inquiries at the same place.

Out-of-town people will also be asked to join as Senior Members as there are at present many who are planning a trip after they graduate from school.

Party Given Boys Home From Camp

The summer session of the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp was closed last Sunday evening at the Gyokoken by a joyous group of ninety persons. This was in the form of a welcome home party given by the parents for the youngsters who attended the camp.

A complete program was on tap for the boys. Chairman Setsugo Hosokawa presided over the meeting. A speech was made on behalf of the parents by K. Hirade.

Victor Nakashima presented the pennants to the four model boys of this summer's session of the Fresh Air Camp. They were named as follows: Willie Tahara, Kazuo Fujihira, Kenji Nakatsuka and Stanley Karikomi.

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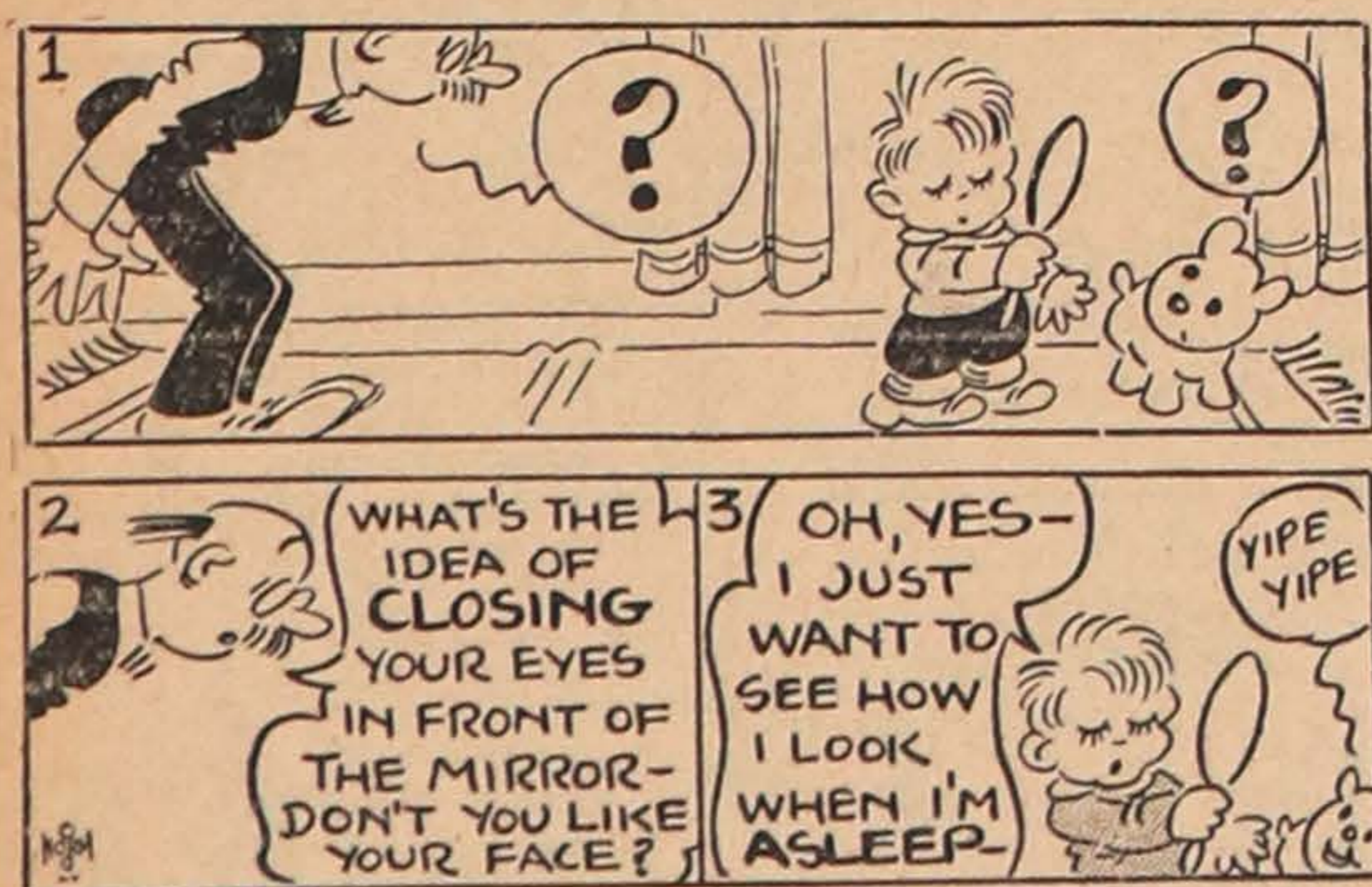
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