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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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PROGRESS REALIZED SINCE MIIKE MARU ARRIVAL IS PRAISED

Consul Uchiyama Lauds Record Of Company At Thirty-Fifth Anniversary Celebration Aboard Hikawa Maru

PACIFIC ERA LOOMING

In celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the arrival at Seattle of the S. S. Miike Maru, a dinner was held aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru Monday evening. Mr. K. Uchiyama, Japanese Consul in Seattle, delivered the main address commemorating the event.

After a formal introduction, commencing the N. Y. K. for what it had done in the Northwest trade and shipping business, he went on to relate the history of the Miike Maru's first trip.

The full text of Consul Uchiyama's address follows:

Upon receipt of the kind invitation from Mr. Sawai, I immediately made efforts to find in my office any authentic record connected with the "Miike Maru". Five and thirty years ago appears to be an almost mythologic period in the history of our Consulate, and nobody in my office knew where the official documents of that time were kept. I knew our Consulate was founded in Tacoma on the ninth of November, 1895, ten months before the arrival of "Miike Maru" by my official ancestor, Consul the First, Miki Saito, which, by the way, makes me Consul the Fourteenth.

Finally, and rather incidentally, however, I succeeded in picking out the oldest archives from a closet in the attic of my residence. In the dust covered box in the cob-webby dark closet I found, safe and sound, a precious and authentic literature of my official ancestor, describing the arrival of the "Miike Maru".

First Arrival

It is not necessary to enumerate here how the full dressed "Miike Maru" was warmly and cordially welcomed, because most of you were real eye-witnesses of that scene. However, according to the report of Purser Y. Nakahara to our Consulate, it is mentioned that "Miike Maru" came here with only 186 tons of cargo and only one steerage passenger. Moreover, four of the sea men deserted the steamer on her arrival. But on her return voyage, she had a sufficient and varied cargo such as flour, lumber, nails and sundries, together with six first class and 33 steerage passengers. I wish Mr. Sawai will tell us in comparison how many passengers this "Hikawa Maru" is going to take on board her voyage to Japan. The monthly amount of exports from Seattle has increased tremendously since the opening of the N. Y. K. Line. Approximately 10 times more compared to the preceding monthly average. At that time, there were 455 Japanese in Seattle and 68 in Tacoma, of which 56 or 10% were females.

Prior to the arrival of "Miike Maru", some serious discussion took place on the 21st of April 1896 at the weekly meeting of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in connection with the coming of the Japanese steamers. Present at that meeting were many of the prominent old-timers of this city with whom, I think most of you are quite familiar.

Sato Speaks

Consul Saito made a brief diplomatic address. I think this was really the first English speech made in the Northwest by a Japanese. And up to this very moment, my speech is the last one. It might be of some interest to you therefore to hear the latter part of the discussion which appeared in the Tacoma Daily Ledger.

"Mr. Saito then said: 'It gives me great pleasure to meet these progressive and enterprising merchants of your advancing city. I am not well acquainted with the general affairs of the state, for I have been here but five months, and although I have worked assiduously during that time, yet the time has not been sufficient to allow me to acquire any adequate knowledge of your wonderful resources. I hope you will furnish me from time to time with information that may be of value in connection with the commercial interest of our respective countries; for my part I shall always be happy to furnish you with any information you may desire. I regret that I am not yet able at this time to supply you with the details of the affairs of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.'

I am sorry to have taken much of your valuable time in reproducing this very old tale, but my honest and genuine intention is to recall to you the youthful enthusiasm of those old days and to inspire you with their memories.

Relationship Growing

Before closing however, I would like to say this much. The eyes of the world are now turning from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as you

Japan Prepares For Geneva Meet

TOKIO—Laying down tentative plans for participation in the Geneva arms conference next February, the preparatory arms commission appointed by the government met recently to decide upon a reply to be sent the League of Nations assuring the attendance of a Japanese delegation to collaborate in the work of the parley.

It has been learned that 25 technical experts from the army will be included in the delegation, while other branches are also to be represented in the delegation with experts. Maj. Gen. Yoshii Tatakawa, chief of the first division of the general staff, is slated to lead the experts while, it is understood, Lieut. Gen. N. Abe, commander of the fourth division, may be appointed to be the delegate from the army.

The plans so far are not by any means final and it is understood that changes in personal and other matters pertaining to the probable stand to be taken by Japan at the conference are expected to be made yet.

U. S. ART GROWING, SAYS KYOKO INOUE

Famous Japanese Lyric Soprano Is Surprized At Modernity of Japan

TOKIO—There is much that Japan can learn from America and much that America can learn from Japan, according to Kyoko Inoue, well-known Japanese lyric soprano, who returned recently from the United States.

Discussing her 11 years sojourn in the United States, Miss Inoue remarked that a new art was being created and developed in America which was both fascinating and attractive. This art, the young singer said, was a departure from the art of the old world and its development moved in a sphere of modern ideas and modes.

"The American sense of beauty is disclosing itself," she declared, "in myriads of ways, and beautiful structures, in music, in painting, in city planning.

Influence Spreading

"The influence of American art in all its forms is spreading to the four corners of the world. There are some aspects which I do not care much about, but on the whole the sense of beauty of the Americans is most refreshing and their ingenuity is admirable."

Miss Inoue, who attained note as a young girl of 14, when she was first brought out as a singer in Los Angeles, has had many triumphs to her credit on both the concert and operatic stages. She has been given stellar roles in La Boheme and Madame Butterfly, while her services were sought for the talkies when the sound movies first came out.

Declares Japan Modern

"I am surprised to find Japan as modern as it is," said Miss Inoue on being asked as to her latest impressions of Japan.

"The younger generation seems to be taking to foreign customs and styles with much zest, and I am really surprised to find how becoming some of the girls are in western attire. But it seems that the kimono will always hold a place of its own due to its intrinsic beauty."

The young singer has been on a concert tour in Japan and after her series of recitals in this country she intends to visit Italy where her plans call for a further study of music.

THE WEEK At a Glance

August 28, LONDON—Labor party ousts MacDonald, head and founder of the party.

August 29, BOMBAY—Gandhi says for London to plead the cause of India's millions.

August 30, TOKIO—Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh officially greeted by this city.

August 31, PARIS—France proposes plan to place world army under the control of the League of Nations.

September 1, WASHINGTON—Hoover and aids seeking plan to avoid tax boost.

September 2, PARIS—France now certain of her financial strength, is prepared to take full part in rebuilding economic structure of Europe.

September 3, GENEVA—Germany and Austria renounce customs union.

Nurses Pay Tribute To Staunch Courage Of Young Japanese

By ROYAL BROUGHAM

A shining example of courage and fortitude, Tsuguo Shinkai passed from this earth last week.

This young man met the Grim Reaper with a smile on his face undaunted at losing a fight for his life which stretched through six long years.

It was a little knot of sad-eyed nurses at the hospital where he died who paid this Japanese young man a tribute. For a year they had nursed him and in their daily visitation to his cot, they came to know him well. They were gathered outside the room where he last breathed, bowed in sorrow, when one of their number brushed away a tear and spoke.

"I've known Shinkai for but eight or ten months. I have watched patients come, linger for a spell, and then go the way which knows no returning. Death is common in this life which we lead. One life less means little. But never in my career have I felt such sorrow as with the going of this Japanese boy."

When her sister nurses nodded in assent, another added—

"He was the sweetest disposition, the most patient, the most considerate person I have ever seen. While other patients were demanding service, Shinkai lay with a smile on his lips, asking nothing, but appreciating everything. Not once was his disposition ruffled."

"That was the way Tsuguo lived—and died."

Graduating with honor from the University of Washington, never was a life's outlook brighter. He fell a victim to the malady which later caused his death. In spite of the sad misfortune, he fought on gamely until the last. And when, after apparently having the battle won, he suffered a relapse, he passed on uncomplaining.

Stunned by his going, his family of a fond mother and father, two brothers and two sisters, bore up bravely, as he would have had them. His many friends, while sad at the parting, hold his memory dear. By the example of courage and patience and kindness which he set, Tsuguo Shinkai left the world a little bit better for having lived in it.

(Funeral note Page 4)

Stimson Predicts World Prosperity

NEW YORK—Declaring that the statesmen of the world were taking advantage of the respite offered by Hoover's moratorium to build a solid foundation of political good will, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson gave out the general prediction, on his arrival here from Europe, that lasting peace and economic prosperity would follow on the moratorium.

He stated that the seven-power conference did much in addition to the moratorium in bringing understanding among the gathered statesmen. The spirit found between the German ministers and those of Italy, France and England was friendly and conciliatory, he said.

He gave his belief that Germany had gained new confidence as a result of the moratorium, giving as instances, the result of the Prussian plebiscite and the fact that the German people deposited more than they withdrew when the banks reopened after the announcement of Hoover's Moratorium.

U. S. Agrees To Try China-Mexico Trouble

NANKING—The United States has agreed to act as arbiter in the trouble between China and Mexico, it was announced by the foreign office here. The official announcement issued here stated that relations were strained to the breaking point because Mexico had threatened to expel Chinese merchants from the states of Sonora and Sinaloa.

Arrangement of temporary refuge for Chinese in the United States was agreed upon, it was reported.

KING GIVES NEW RULE TO SLAVS

BELGRAD, Jugo-Slavia—At an extraordinary session of the cabinet Wednesday night, King Alexander issued decrees proclaiming a new constitution.

A Chamber, elected by universal, direct suffrage and secret ballot, and a Senate will have the legislative power. The new regime will replace the iron dictatorship Alexander has wielded over the people.

Don Moyle and C. A. Allen were set to fly to Samushiro Beach today, where they will take on the Pacific Hop. The Japanese Aviation Bureau gave them a permit.

J. A. C. L. President



JOHN ANDO

JOHN ANDO MAKES APPEAL FOR UNITY

Cooperation Will Give Solutions To Citizens' Problems At Los Angeles Confab

By John Ando

Fellow members of the Citizens' League; through the medium of the newspapers, I wish to you all my official greetings. By my election to the presidency of our local Los Angeles organization I have been accorded the highest honor of representing the national chairman at the coming second biennial convention to be held in 1932 at Los Angeles, California.

In accepting this office I fully realize the heavy responsibility that I am undertaking; that it is my duty, in cooperation with other officers, to formulate a constructive policy so as to achieve the highest end possible and to guide the destiny of the league for the ensuing year.

Serve All

It shall be my endeavor, not only to serve those with whom we come in contact daily, but to embrace the section isolated from direct communications with the organization, and to give them all the needed cooperation in order to make them a part of our growing organization. It is only through the moulding of a unified group that the best interest of our race may be hoped to be served to its advantage.

Furthermore, firmly believing and having faith and confidence that the great mass today are not only interested, but eager to forge ahead, overcome all obstacles and bring about the realization of the principles embodied in our constitution, I appeal to you all for your staunch support in this undertaking. Let us destroy the boundaries that seem to have a dangerous tendency of making each other jealous enemies, preventing our march toward national recognition. Let us strive in unity, make the same unselfish sacrifice, and work with the spirit of cooperation. There should be no dissension in the ranks, no petty sectional prejudices, no rivalry, except of friendly nature, to hinder this great and worthy movement.

Convention Approaching

Failure to make any progress and to bring about fulfillment of the purposes set forth in our constitution will reflect upon the good name of our organization and prove disastrous to its future existence. Perhaps it is not premature to appeal to you all to bear in mind the coming second biennial convention in 1932. That Convention will weather the stormy session and will yield solutions to many problems hitherto hindering the progress of the league.

With the best of wishes for the success of your own local league, I bid you all goodbye and good luck till we all meet at the National Convention in Los Angeles in 1932.

New Floods Imperil Nanking; Dikes Break

SHANGHAI—Two million people face death by famine in the Northern Kiangsu Province, and 100,000 dead in the flood, were the estimates given by missionaries who returned from the freshly stricken districts. The break in the Grand Canal, flooding this region, caused as much havoc as was wrought in the Yangtze River region the last two weeks, costing as many lives.

As more of the dikes gave way Nanking, the national capital, was threatened. The suburbs outside the west walls were inundated, and thousands fled to the safety of the famous walls and within the city. The farmers living in all this devastated region have nothing, the ministers reported. This district is the richest in China.

As a result of the four weeks of ruin, brought on by the floods, and increased by storms, typhoons, famine, exposure, which made it impossible for the people to pick up the threads of their normal existence, 50,000,000 persons face death by famine and disease.

LABOR DAY CONVENTION PROGRAM IS SET FOR NORTHWEST CHAPTERS

One Day Meet To Be Climaxed By Convention Banquet And Local Chapter Dance; First Generation To Be Introduced

DAY'S PROGRAM GIVEN

The program for the Labor Day convention, held under the auspices of the four Northwest chapters, the Seattle Progressive Citizens League, Portland Progressive Citizens League, Valley Civic League and the Puyallup Valley Citizens League, and to take place in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce rooms, is as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Registration booths open (Fee \$1.00).
10:00 a. m.—Convention called to order.

1.—Allegiance to our country, followed by singing America.

2.—Welcome by Clarence T. Arai, representing Seattle chapter.

3.—Addresses by Roy Yokota, pres., Portland chapter; John Arima, pres., Valley chapter; James Yamamoto, pres., Puyallup chapter.

4.—Introduction of first generation pioneers—Masajiro Furuya, Yasukichi Osawa, Heijiro Okuda, K. Setsuda, K. Takeuchi, C. Ito (Seattle); Roy Maeda, M. Kibi (Puyallup); Matahichi Iseri (White River Valley).

5.—Addresses by Heijiro Okuda, Roy Maeda.

6.—Keynote address by Capt. Wee J. Coyle.

12:00 M.—Luncheon tendered by Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Association of North America.

1.—Eihon Okiyama, president of organization to welcome delegates.

1:30 p. m.—Convention called to order for committee sessions on:

1.—Agricultural, chairman Minoru Terada.

2.—Social, chairman.

3.—Political, chairman, George Ishihara.

4.—District council board, chapter officers.

4:00 p. m.—Recess.

6:00 p. m.—Convention banquet at the Kin Ka Low (plates fifty cents).

8:30 p. m.—Convention dance auspices Seattle chapter at the D. A. R. Hall, 800 East Roy St., informal.

Transact Business

After the noon luncheon from 1:30 p. m. the delegates will go into active session with the agricultural, political and social committees going into their meetings, together with a fourth body comprised of the officers and a delegate-at-large from each chapter for the formation of the Northwest district council in conformity with the J. A. C. L. constitution.

The three committees will discuss all phases of the subjects as they affect the Americans of Japanese ancestry and will draft resolutions which will be introduced for adoption before the final general assembly goes into recess. The special body for the district council board will, undoubtedly, draft a constitution by which the board may be guided in forwarding the citizens movement and will be introduced to the convention.

Bid For Convention

It is likely that in the final half-hour general session, bids will also be made by the respective delegations for the district convention in 1933, and this may undoubtedly be taken up by a special body appointed at that time, and whose decision may be rendered at the convention banquet just prior to adjournment.

All delegations are expected to be large and while Yakima Valley, Tacoma and other sections have not as yet formed a chapter, it is expected that plans may be laid to facilitate the organization of leagues in these sections to become a part of the J. A. C. L.

Vatican, Mussolini Reach Agreement

ROME—Catholic Action Clubs began to open Thursday as the Vatican and the Italian government made formal accord in the form of an official announcement to the press.

Premier Mussolini and the Vatican seem highly pleased with the terms of the agreement, and as a gesture of good will, Mussolini, it is said, will visit the Pope soon.

Oral understanding was reached on the settlement of damage done to Church property during the riots, an apology from the government to Pope Pius XI, and other secondary questions.

Gen. Ichinohe, Port Arthur Hero, Dies

TOKIO—General Hyoe Ichinohe, who won fame during the Russo-Japanese War by holding a fortress at Panlungun in the first general assault on Port Arthur, died Wednesday. He was 76 years old.

He was chief priest of the Meiji Shrine at the time of his death.

Wee Coyle To Sound Convention Keynote At Opening Session Before Delegates of Northwest J. A. C. L. Chapters

CONCLAVE SPIRIT RISING

With the stage set for the big district meet, the Northwest chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens League have completed the convention program to push the citizens' movement at the Labor Day affair to take place at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, on Monday from 10 a. m.

Owing to the sudden illness of Judge King Dykeman, noted jurist and president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, at his Vashon Island home, last Saturday, his cancellation to appear in the principal role at the opening session was forced, and in his stead Capt. Wee J. Coyle, former lieutenant governor of the State of Washington and D. S. C., winner during the World War has been scheduled to make the keynote address at the convention. Capt. Coyle, who was a star quarterback during Gill Dobie's time at the University of Washington, is a prominent figure throughout the Northwest and is recognized as one of the active and leading citizens of this city.

The convention will be marked as the first district meet for American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Northwest and will constitute an inauguration of the first of such biennial affairs to be held on the off-years when the national gathering of the J. A. C. L. does not take place.

To Pay Allegiance

The convention will be called to order at 10 a. m., and as the first event on the program the assemblage to their country and after the singing of America, the opening general session will be launched on its way.

Despite the reason that the importance of a national gathering may not be attached to this meet, high enthusiasm has been manifested in many quarters here, while in outside localities including White River Valley, Puyallup Valley, Yakima Valley, Tacoma and Portland, Oregon, where delegations will attend from, have reported that widespread interest reigns and that all roads will lead to this city for Labor Day.

With the opening session this enthusiasm is expected to be given a chance to burst out while the convention spirit of the national meet held here will see its rejuvenation with Clarence T. Arai, representing the Seattle chapter, echoing the organization's own welcome to outside delegates adding a remainder of the national affair over which he had presided.

Coyle To Speak

After the introduction of pioneer residents of this community and outside localities as a mark of respect to first generation parents, Capt. Coyle will be introduced to make the principal address of the convention and at which time he will sound the keynote setting the convention stage to push citizens movement.

Capt. Coyle, who won the D. S. C. when he captured a German machine gun crew single-handed during the world war, was Lieut. Governor of this state and has been popularly called "Wee", since his stellar activities on the gridiron under Gill Dobie at the U. of W. He is known to be an inspirational speaker and his choice to step into Judge Dykeman's place to sound the keynote, has been winning favorable comment in all quarters.

To Have Banquet

Although during the noon hour the delegates are to be the guests of the Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Association of North America at lunch in the auditorium, when Eihon Okiyama, president of the organization will address the assemblage, the convention is to have its own banquet at the Kin Ka Low from 6 p. m. This banquet is to be attended by every delegate and where all delegations will participate in an important entertainment marked by group singing.

After the noon lunch, the convention will be called to order again at 1:30 p. m. when the agricultural, political and social committees will go into session as well as the special committee for the formation of the district council board until 3:30 p. m. and will recess from 4 p. m., until the banquet hour. The adjournment of the convention until 1933 will take place at this banquet and from 8:30 in the evening the outside delegates are to be the guests at a welcome dance sponsored by the local chapter at the D. A. R. Hall.

HARDY STATUE UNVEILED

DORCHESTER, England—Sir James Barrie, who created "Peter Pan", unveiled a life-size statue of Thomas Hardy Wednesday in the famous writer's native Dorsetshire. Eric Kennington sculptured the statue.

FAIR TENNIS STARS REACH SEMI-FINALS OF OPEN TOURNEY

Yoshiko Funai Favorite To Cop, But Faces Hard Competition From Three

GIRLS' CLUB TOURNEY IS ON

Four fair net players won their way into the semi-finals of the Girls' Club open tennis tournament as a result of the last two weeks of play. The finalists will be determined by this week-end's results.

Yoshiko Funai is a favorite to win for the third consecutive year, but faces some hard competition from Hisa and Yasu Kurosaka and Yurino Takayoshi. Miss Funai meets Hisa Kurosaka, and Yasu Kurosaka and Yurino Takayoshi are matched for the semi-finals.

The finals are scheduled for Sept. 13, on the Nippon Tennis Club's clay courts.

Yoshiko Funai defeated Billie Tashiro, 6-1, 6-1, and won by forfeit from Dorothy Kurokawa. Hisa Kurosaka beat Sada Seki, 8-6, 6-2. The matches took place last week.

Members of the Girls' Club are waging a hard fight in the Club tournament. Among the favored ones are Billie Tashiro, Koma Takahara, Dorothy Kurokawa, Sada Seki and Beulah Kimura.

Japanese Swimmer Breaks World Mark

TOKIO—Clipping three seconds off the record of 10 minutes, 19.16 seconds, set by the Frenchman Tarris, Shozo Makino lowered the world's record for the 800-meter free style swim by negotiating the distance in the Osaka 50-meter pool in 10 minutes, 16.16 seconds.

Japan will ask for the recognition of the team as a world record. It was made during the intermediate school swimming meet Sunday.

Two L. A. Golfers Win Second Match

LOS ANGELES—Forming one of the strongest Japanese golf teams in California, the Riverside two-some of Yojo Kobayashi and Hiroshi Kato defeated the team of George Yamato and N. Higashi 3 and 2 Sunday for 36 holes on the Montebello golf links.

The winners invited the losers to a return match September 13 over the beautiful Lake Norco links. The win Sunday made it two straight victories in a row for the winners as they downed the Fujinaka brothers the Sunday before.

Higashi and Yamato were scheduled to take part in an invitational match at Del Monte this week-end. The former scored the lowest gross strokes of the day's play.

Because of their win Kobayashi and Kato are receiving many challenges.

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"Red" Golfers Beat "Whites" In Match

Ten foursomes engaged in some hard driving and artistic putting Sunday as members of the Seattle Japanese Golf Association divided into a Red and White team and played in the farewell golf tournament held in honor of the Messrs. I. Nakajima, T. Inouye, K. Segawa, M. Midzutan, S. Shirakura and I. Onoda. The Red team defeated the Whites, 18 to 12, playing best ball Nassau, 18 holes. Play was over the Jefferson Golf Park links.

Two members of the Red team played against two members of the White team, so forming ten foursomes. The winning pair received 3 points. Each member of the losing team was required to give a golf ball to his opponent.

A dinner party for the six departing members was given at 6 p. m. at the Kinkalov.

GREEN LAKE TRIMS AUBURN IN WILD GO

Tada Leads 5-Inning Attack On Sakagami With Double And Home Run

In a wild, five inning tilt held at Enumclaw Sunday the Green Lake tossers trounced the Auburn nine, 13 to 5.

Sakagami was wild in the first frame and the Lakers got to him for six runs. Three of the first four batters to face the Auburn hurler were walked. With the bases crowded, S. Abe clicked a double. I. Nishita singled, K. Abe was safe on an error and Tada cleared the bags with a double.

G. Nishitani retired Auburn in quick style. Green Lake came back again in the second for three runs on two doubles and a single. Auburn countered once in their half on three walks and a dead ball. They scored two more in the third, while the winners went scoreless.

Green Lake completed their scoring for the day in the fourth, when they rang the bell four times on a single, double and a home run by Tada. Auburn collected a brace of runs in the fifth.

Tada hit heavily for the Lakers with a double and homer in three trips. S. Abe and I. Nishitani each hit a single and double in three at bats. Kumasaka and Mochizuki hit a double apiece, and G. Nishitani singled.

Auburn players were able to collect only four hits, one each by Nomura, Wakabayashi, Hirai and G. Yasumura.

Junie Okazaki Gets Japan Coaching Post

Jun Okazaki, one of the best maple court stars produced in the Japanese community, will not be seen in action here this winter, nor, perhaps, in other winters. At least for a while.

He has left for Yokohama, Japan, where he will be basketball coach at Mable Memorial College, or Kan-to Gakuin. He is also to teach English.

"Junie" devoted long practical hours to developing his game. For a while he felt the influence of Hec Edmundson's coaching, and though he turned out, his size handicapped him. He studied the game thoroughly and became a smart player.

He was the mainspring of the Japanese Hi-Stars during the last two seasons, and his presence will be missed by them when the basketball season rolls around in a few months.

Barney Dempsey, 47 year-old brother of Jack Dempsey, died in Los Angeles Thursday.

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ENOMOTO COPS A TITLE, BUT LOSES IN KUMAGAI PLAY

Net Aces Of Seattle To Make Jaunt To Enter Vancouver Tournament

MAEKAWA TAKES CUP PLAY

Repeating the trip they made last year, six members of the Nippon Tennis Club and three feminine racquet mielders are slated to travel to Vancouver this week-end to take part in the tournament being sponsored by the Nippon Tennis Club of the Canadian city.

Those making the trip are the Misses Yoshiko Funai, Sakae Suzuki and Rose Hamada, and O. Enomoto, Y. Kurata, T. Maekawa, T. Nakamura, K. Sawa and S. Hata.

Two hard matches against experienced opponents on the same day proved too much for Enomoto, favored to cop the Class A and Kumagai Cup titles in the tournament sponsored by the Nippon Tennis Club. He copped the first match with ease, but went down fighting in a five-set game in the Kumagai Cup fight.

In the morning game, Enomoto defeated Kurata, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3, to cop the Class A crown.

After a rest, he took the court against Maekawa. The latter took the first game, 9-7. Enomoto came back to the next two. Maekawa evened matters by copping the fourth game, and then took the match by defeating Enomoto in a love set. The Final score read, 9-7, 3-6, 2-6, 8-6, 6-0.

Doctor Fukuda won the Class B title when he downed Hata, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5, 6-0.

By sharing the doubles title, copping the Class A crown and finishing a finalist in the Kumagai Cup championship, Enomoto repeated the mark of Fukao, who made a similar record last year.

8 Nines Open Fight For Semi-Pro Title

Eight nines opened fights for the state semi-pro championship today at the Coast League Park.

Seattle is represented by only one team this year, Charles H. Lilly's, who defeated American Can Company in a thrilling game Wednesday night, 3 to 2, to enter the baseball tourney. Lilly's won the Class B title in the Commercial League, while the Cancos were the AA Commercial League champions.

Lilly is slated to meet Kelso at 7 p. m. At noon the Spokane Boosters will tackle Tacoma Northern Pacific. The 4 o'clock tilt will see Carbonado or Mercer Island and Bremerton in action. The night game at 8 o'clock features Renton vs. the Yakima Indians.

Semi-finals and finals will be played tomorrow and Monday.

BABE RUTH HITS HOMER NO. 600

Smashing out his thirty-fifth homer of the current season last week, Babe Ruth raised his grand total of homers during his major league playing career of 18 years to 600 circuit blows.

Babe reclaimed this six hundredth ball from a boy for ten dollars. He had knocked it over the blacher's roof at St. Louis' Sportsman's Park. The big mark set by the King of Swat has never been approached.

The Japanese American Athletic Association will exercise its franchise in the Community Football league and enter an eleven this year. Five teams in all complete the league.


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Okada And Nakao Hurl Tight Ball; Out-Hit Luudeens But Defeated

KEYSTONE PAIR SCINTILLATE

The Nippons divided honors over the week-end by defeating Day and Night Fuel Company, 3-0, in a twilight affair at Green Lake, and losing to Luudeen's at Lake Stevens 5-4 in a ten-inning affair.

In the twilight game with the Fuel Company, Aoki's home-run with Hamada on the bags put the game on ice. Okada and Takata were the batteries.

The Nippons put on a great game at the Lake resort, with the fielders sparkling on every play. The Nippon came through with two double plays. Kuniyuki's unassisted double play was a feature. He scooped a hard hit grounder and tagged the man running from first to second and ran to first base for the second out. Kesamura's great play on a hard hit ball put the game into the extra-inning.

Counter First

The Nippons took first blood in the first inning when Kesamura was safe on a nice bunt down the first base line. Saki Arai sent him along to second. Kuniyuki came through with a smashing single to right-center that scored Kesamura. Luudeens scored one run in their half to tie the count on three singles. Both teams went scoreless until the seventh inning when the Nippons pushed over two runs. Kuniyuki was safe on an error at third. Hamada singled. Aoki came through with a single. With the bases loaded Nakao got the sign to hit and on a play from third base to home Kuniyuki was out.

Squeeze Play Works

With one away Kaz Arai pulled the Nippon's favorite play and squeezed over two runs with Hamada and Aoki scoring to put the Nippons ahead 3-1. Luudeens came back in their half of the seventh to tie the count with two runs.

The Nippons missed a chance to score in the eighth inning when Anky Arai got to third base on walk, passed ball, and Kesamura's sacrifice. On an intended squeeze Saki Arai bunted into a double play.

Luudeens nearly put the game on ice in the ninth inning. Sullivan fled out to center-field. Westland came through with a double on the left field line. Boucier advanced him on a fielder's choice. With two away and a man on third Akers hit a hard grounder over the keystone bag. Kesamura made a great play to first base retiring the runner by a step.

Lead Into Tenth

In the tenth inning Kaz Arai singled and scored on Takata's triple into left-center. G. Boucier who had relieved Akers on the mound threw a pitch-out on the next play and Takata was nipped between third and home on an intended squeeze play. The game went into the last of the tenth with the score in favor of the Nippons 4-3.

The lead-off man for Luudeens singled to right-center to open the inning. Boucier singled and was forced at second on the next play which looked like a sure double play, but the umpire ruled otherwise. Fashley who was safe on the play scored the winning run when Fahey singled to right-field to end the game 5-4.

After the game swimming and boating was enjoyed through the courtesy of the Mr. Luudeen, manager of the resort.

Batteries: Nakao and Takata; G. Boucier, Akers, and Boucier.

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Wapato And Fife Nippons Slate Title

In what promises to be a tight little game, the Wapato Nippons are slated to invade the grounds of the Fife Nippons tomorrow. The tilt is set for 2 p. m.

Kiyo or Tsugu Higashi will take the mound for the Fife lads, while George Honda is the likely starter for the invaders from Yakima. Honda is known to many in Seattle for his hurling during the July 4 tournament here.

FUJIS DISCUSS GRID AND HOOP CHANCES

Inability To Hit Fox Cost Fujis Game With Sunset Electrics

PORTLAND—With the baseball season drawing to a close, members of the Fuji organization here held a meeting to discuss the advisability of forming a football and basketball team this year. Finances of the Club were also reported.

Coach Frank T. Fukuda was interested in the organization of a football eleven, but wished to keep the boys baseball-minded. The Fujis also discussed the feasibility of a tour into California during the Christmas vacation for a series of baseball games. Meanwhile they decided to play a few more games before calling it a season.

Held helpless by the hurling of Bob Fox, reported signed up with the Coast League Beavers for a trial next spring, the Fujis dropped their game Sunday with the Sunset Electric tossers, 8 to 1, at Oregon City.

The Fujis were able to collect only three hits from the offerings of Fox. Moto Kobayashi knocked in Okuda for the Fujis only score with a single. The Japanese infield erred three times behind Okuda.

The Sunset made seven hits and eight runs. Dahler hit a homer and triple to drive in runs.

Bank Golfers To Try For Sasamura Prize

Members of the Yokohama Specie Bank are slated to compete in medal play Sunday, September 13, for the sterling silver cup offered by Mr. Sasamura as a prize to the winner. The 36 hole medal play will take place on the Jackson Municipal Golf links.

The best net score is to win the handsome silver trophy. Second and third prizes, figures of golfers in silver, will also be given.

The two foursomes who are slated to tee off Sunday are: Yamagawa, handicap 8; Sasamura, 13; Ishihara, 15; Hashiguchi, 17; first foursome. Second foursome, Umino, 21; Kiso, 24; Takeoka, 29; and Hashiba, 32.

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TAIYO AGGREGATION SLATES TWO TILTS WITH VICTORIA NINE

Tossers Leave Tomorrow To Meet Champions; Lose 11-Inning Go To Hilltoppers

3 HOMERS DECIDED SLUGGEST

The Taiyo tossers are slated to leave for Victoria early tomorrow morning. A doubleheader with the Victoria Elks, champions of Victoria Island this year, has been billed for the Japanese.

In an hectic 11-inning tilt Taiyo bowed to the Community League Queen Anne nine Sunday, 10 to 9, at Queen Anne Playfield. Three timely circuit blows won the game for the Hilltoppers, as other honors were evenly divided. Each team socked out five doubles, with the Taiyos getting 14 hits to 18 for the winners.

Queen Anne got to Oyama for five runs in the first four frames, while Tommy Clark, who pitched for Bremerton the past season, held the Tacs blanked. In the fourth Clark weakened and the Tacs countered three runs on squeeze plays and a timely double by Aoki.

They added another run in the fifth, and three more in the seventh, driving Clark off the mound. The score was tied at this stage.

Forge Ahead

Kawaguchi drove in two men with a timely single in the eighth, to put the Tacs ahead. With the game seemingly in the Tac bag, Larry, with one man on second and three hits to his credit already, one a homer, poled a terrific drive out of the park, tying the score. Larry was also responsible for the winning run in the eleventh.

Koyama again led the Taiyo hitters with three bingles, while Iwana, Kimura and Kawaguchi figured with two apiece. Kambe and Kimura came up with some nice plays in the infield.

Batteries were: Taiyo—Oyama and Kawaguchi; Queen Anne—Clark, Larry, Taylor and Olson.

Big Mixed Doubles Play In Semi-Finals


LOS ANGELES—The big mixed doubles tournament entered the semi-final stage Sunday with four seeded teams left to fight things out tomorrow at the Evergreen Angelus Tennis Club courts.

Kawasaki-Kimi Yamada won by default to enter the semi-finals when Yoshikawa-Ruth Fujimoto, seeded No. 1, could not take the courts. The illness of Yoshikawa's wife and lack of time caused him to withdraw.

The winning doubles team is scheduled to meet the A. Saito-Yone Dobashi pair in the semi-finals of the upper bracket. Saito-Dobashi won their way up in the most exciting match of the day, downing Saito-Yone Tokunaga, 10-12, 7-5, 10-8.

In the lower bracket, Kitsuda-Mrs. Nakao and Sasaki-Mary Yokota are slated to meet in the semi-finals.

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THE CITIZENS CONVENTION

When the first national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League was inaugurated in this City last year, it gave birth to a certain enthusiasm which lent both an incentive and an inspirational weight to the citizens movement and on the eve of the Labor Day affair this same enthusiasm must again manifest itself to push through to success what will go down in the annals of second generation activities as the first Northwest district citizens meet.

Seattle has again been honored with the inaugural convention and which fact constitutes a strong reason why the local chapter must truly lead the way in coming out full force for the affair. The success of the affair is, of course, not only dependent upon Seattle alone but it is obvious that the showing the citizens body here can make will greatly contribute toward actively pushing the citizens movement and which after all is the big aim of the convention.

In marching toward the goal it seeks the convention in itself signals the day when the Americans of Japanese ancestry are becoming conscious of their position in American life. To bring a full realization of what this consciousness means and how it must be developed for the right and genuine participation in American life, though it be in a political, social or economic way, is the real work of the meet. In doing this through discussions in committees and in the forum the task of implanting the seed of interest is fundamentally essential and this opportunity is presented the convention to intelligently and properly forward the citizens movement.

The task of the convention, however, is no light one. Moreover, upon the committees rests the responsibility of accomplishing that task and only through the united effort of every participant can a final verdict of success be given to the citizens movement in the Northwest. This is indeed, a question of no light moment. The citizens movement has deserved the consideration and attention of every American of Japanese ancestry, of reasonable age, long before this and it certainly will warrant the enthusiasm with which it must be pushed and forwarded on Labor Day.

It is this enthusiasm which must mark the convention and which will properly portray that genuine interest in the motive which gathered the American citizens of Japanese ancestry in national session last year and which will assemble those in the Northwest on Monday. Where that American motive springs from may not have come out of the experiences which they have passed through or from what their parents have gone through but purely from the interest they retain in the life of their country and the proper urge to participate in bettering its political, social and economic welfare.

With such an interest in the motive of the convention, it is apparent, then, that each delegation must participate with the objective always in view and to expedite by serious attention the work of the meet to push the citizens movement.

No weak-kneed, half-willed and indifferent participation can accomplish this end. There must be an attendance of enthusiasm, a real spirit of seriousness to task and a union of action to make it a great convention.

It can be made great by the fundamental work it accomplishes and the American motive it expresses in forwarding the citizens movement.

LABOR PARTY'S LOSS

By the stand he took on the ten percent dole cut, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who was pushed into the premiership of the present national emergency cabinet of England, demonstrated his sterling character and courage of conviction as a statesman who possessed no political greed but at the same time he cut the ground from under him as to force his retirement from the leadership of the Labor party.

Under ordinary circumstances, Premier MacDonald would be a staunch supporter of the Trades Union Council and what it decrees but at the present time when the welfare of the entire nation is at stake his creed has been to lift the nation above party politics. With more than a Five Hundred Mil-

lion Dollars shortage facing England in the next fiscal year it is apparent where strict economy in expenditures has been necessary. As one measure of retrenchment he favored the reduction by ten percent of the dole to the unemployed and which issue forced the resignation of the last Labor cabinet and the formation of the present national government.

The courage with which Premier MacDonald handled the situation has been not only commendable but admirable in the face of what looms ahead for him when the present cabinet hands in its resignation after parliament is adjourned and a general election takes place. Although he will still be a laborite and a true one at that, he will more or less be a free lance in politics and which means nothing short of being smothered in the herd whichever way he turns. To Premier MacDonald, who nursed and brought along the Labor party to its present strong entity as to hold the reins of government on two occasions, the picture of the future may seem not only disappointing but tragic.

Yet it is possible that the tragedy will not only grip Mr. MacDonald but seemingly the Labor party as well. Despite the ascendancy of Mr. Arthur Henderson to the leadership, the party is still without a pilot whose statesmanship and diplomacy has not been equalled on the continent within the past decade. The Labor party won most of its recognition and prestige through the careful guidance of its fortunes by Mr. MacDonald and its opposition now to the former leader on an issue of state or party, casts a sad reflection upon itself made all the more conspicuous by the loss of a strong character from its fold.

The loss of Mr. MacDonald to the Labor party is greater than the loss of the Labor party to Mr. MacDonald.

AFTER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

In a dust-covered box, reposing in a dark, cob-webby closet, was found, according to Consul Uchiyama, the only official record hereabouts of the first arrival thirty-five years ago of the Miike Maru, inaugurating the service of the N. Y. K. to the Pacific Northwest. The document describes that momentous event.

The paper is precious, for while memories may dull with age and deceive, stolid facts written on paper present the actual situation. It reveals the great strides in progress that have been made in the brief span of thirty-five years, not only in the growth of the company, but also in the development of the Northwest and in stringing the North Pacific between America and Asia with traffic lanes that tie the two continents together.

The last actuality named, is significant. Consul Uchiyama spoke the truth when he stated that world relationship was in its lusty youth on the Pacific Ocean, with ages in which to grow. The Atlantic Era is in its zenith, but eventually will fade. Then the future of the world will rest on the Pacific.

Then will come the time when all agencies that go toward the development and growth of the Pacific Era must do everything toward furthering the cause of civilization. And not the least negligible of these is transportation.

Transportation and communication shrink the size of the earth. Peoples will mingle more closely, know each other more deeply and so aid in the formation of a universal peace and brotherhood of nations. The two factors named have not been perfected. They must be developed more to become more effective.

That is why the document of today must be locked in a box and put away. The achievements of the past are but a standard of measurement, from which an organization moves onward. Progress allows no resting on laurels, forces one to forget things done, and urges one onward without cease.

MUTUALITY

Knowing each other's powers of contribution to the mutual well-being of both, can truly establish a sane sense of accord and understanding in the relations between two nations.

A young Japanese singer, Miss Kyoko Inouye who was trained in this country, is reported to have said that there is much that Japan could learn from America while America could learn much from Japan.

In our country it is the pride of the people to be reminded that in the short span of our history the nation has grown to a leading power, not without traditions and ideals. Our form of political government has met with the needs of the people and the nation has supported the government. There has been unity in purpose and action which has brought the nation into closer kinship and loyalty.

In Japan something of a like progress has been made by her within the past eighty years. Since the beginning of the Meiji restoration period her rise to a world power has been nothing short of phenomenal. Her traditions and ideals have been the backbone of her governmental regimes and the loyalty of the people to those same ideals and traditions has bound the nation into a closer mold of unity. There has only been a single basis of purpose and action attesting to that loyalty, the love for country and age-old institutions.

It can be observed that these two great nations of the Pacific have much that are in common. Through each other's powers of contribution can there spring a mutuality to benefit the common aim of both. The welfare of both is essential in the Pacific and through the mutual efforts of each can the two nations forward the common aim of peace.

Advance Made Since Miike Maru Arrival

Contd. from P. 1, Col. 1

will notice in aviation. In the next decade, there is the possibility that even the people of the Eastern part of America will be also more interested in the Far East than in Europe. The relation between Europe and America has already reached the peak and is in full flower. But as to the relations of the United States with the Far East, that is a younger relationship and one with greater prospects. Therefore, I can assure you that the purpose of N. Y. K. in assigning such an elaborate steamer, as you will see now in the Pacific route, instead of "Miike Maru" is devoted to the service of the people of the Northwest. In the time of depression, whether the company succeeds or not will be due in great part to the favour of all of you here to-night and I am confident that you will do your utmost to cooperate with and assist them as you did for the "Miike Maru".

Thus, we can span the Pacific by a route over which we can interchange the products of our countries and so effect mutual prosperity, good-will and friendship.

POST MORTEM

Everywhere and Nowhere

Everything and Nothing

Being so father'd and so husbanded I will now eat my porridge. I am constant as the northern star but like to "go out" at night's. The choice and master spirits of this age.....moonshine.

Thou art the ruins of the noblest man; thou needest a shave. If any, speak; for him have I offended. I pause for the conductor to holler out the streets.

Men at some time are masters of matrimony. Let me have men about me that are fat, so when I eat, it'll seem so little.

But, for my own part, it was Greek to me, but imagine their surprise when I started to gargle my throat with soup.

All interim is like a phantasma, so don't show your ignorance on a artichoke, especially when you're the guest.

Enjoy the honey-heavy dew of slumber, but I prefer blankets any old time.

Which busy care draws in the brains of men: dandruff and falling hair.

Belles-Lettres

With The Living Masters

Of the eight living masters remaining for discussion, (seven were mentioned in last week's article), two are famous for their stage plays as for their prose writings. (By living masters are not meant the greatest nor those who are alive, for Arnold Bennett has died, Lawrence is dead, and others will follow to join the immortals, but the men who wrote the fifteen great contemporary novels mentioned recently. The two dramatists are John Galsworthy, noted for his Forsyte Saga, and Somerset Maugham, who wrote *Of Human Bondage*.

Maugham's *Rain* was made familiar to many by Gloria Swanson's portrayal in the film *Sadie Thompson*. *Rain* and *The Letter*, also by Maugham, were presented by the late Jeanne Eagles on the legitimate stage. He also wrote *The Sacred Flame*, *East of Suez* and *The Constant Wife*. Much of Maugham's prose work has been dramatized, having them easily adapted to the stage. *The Painted Veil*, *Moon and Sixpence*, *Trembling of a Leaf* and *Mrs. Graddock* are of this type.

Dramatic
 John Galsworthy reveals his dramatic talent in his *Forsyte Saga*, particularly in his dialogs and conversations. His plays reveal him as the social philosopher he is. He depicts the aristocracy in continual conflict with the revolutionary among men, *Strife*, *Justice*, *The Silver Box*, *The Pigeon* and *Old English* are among his noted ones. George Arliss presented *Old English* on the stage and screen during the past two years.

D. H. Lawrence's viewpoint and philosophy of life are expressed in different form in all his works: the fight of the emotional self for expression against the mechanism of the world. *While Sons and Lovers* ranks preeminent, his *Women in Love*, *Rainbow* and *Aaron's Road* are interesting to read.

This article will be continued in next week's issue, when the remaining authors will be discussed.
 T. K.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, September 5
 7:30 p. m.—Green Lake social for Yakima clubs at Green Lake.
- Sunday, September 6
 2 p. m.—Wapato Nippons vs. Fife Nippons at Fife.
- 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.
- Tuesday, September 8
 8:30 a. m.—New school year opens.

Pink Tea

The wedding ceremony of Miss Kimiko Takayoshi and Mr. George S. Ishihara is to take place at the Japanese Baptist Church from 8 p. m., on Wednesday, Sept. 23, The Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki is to officiate.

The maid of honor for the bride is to be Miss Yuriko Takayoshi while the bridesmaids will be Miss Masako and Miss Mary Takayoshi. The best man is to be Mr. John Funai and the ushers will be Mr. Yoshi Takayoshi, Mr. Henry H. Kono, Mr. Kazuo Tamura and Mr. Taiji Takayoshi.

The three flower girls are to be: the Misses Yuriko Nakamura, Fusako Konishi, Masako Tsutakawa.

The engagement of Miss Rae Ota to Mr. Joseph Yasumura of New York City was announced at a party held in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ota on Thursday evening. The young people are to be married in October.

Mr. Charles Ota and Mr. Shinabu Tofukuji, students at the University of Southern California, are visiting in Seattle at present.

They plan to return to Los Angeles in time for the opening of the school term.

Leaving for Japan this week aboard the Hikawa Maru which left here on Wednesday, was Mr. Aisaku Nakajima, former manager of the local Yokohama Specie Bank. Mr. Jun Okazaki was another local resident leaving for Japan while Mrs. Jujiro Hamada also departed on a several months visit.

Miss Jean Marshall was hostess to a group of her pupils of the Japanese Presbyterian Church at an informal house party held at her home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in conversation and discussion.

The guests were the Misses Marion Nakagawa, Kimiko Takehara, Dorothy Oshio, Yoshi Iwana, Hi-saye Yoshitomi, Chizu Kurokawa, Harue Teramaye, Kiyoko Kanazawa, and the Messrs. William Takahashi, Nobushi Nakagawa, Sadayoshi Shirai, Bain Chiba, Akira Kumasaka, Jack Nakagawa and Teruji Umino.

Departing from Japan after a two months visit Mr. Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society, is on his way back from the Island Empire aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru which left Yokohama on September 3, it was learned from Mrs. Holden who received word of his departure. Mr. Holden who made a hurried but exhaustive study of conditions in Japan is expected back in the city on September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Shirakura of this city left for Chicago, Ill., on Thursday evening. Mr. Shirakura, who was the secretary of the local Japanese consulate, was transferred to the Chicago consulate.

The Fuyokai cabinet held a meeting last Friday evening at the home of Miss Yuriko Takayoshi.

Mr. Hide Setsuda returned to this city after a several months trip up north on last Saturday.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.

NOW COMES Yoichi Matsuda, dapper sheik, once of Seattle, now of Portland, sometimes of The Dalles, to Yakima Valley.

Among other things he tells me that:
 The Portland young people don't go swimming much.

Chuck Shimomura, the Jumbo cupid, is working at a fruit stand.

Ruth Nomura and her sis are visiting in California.

Misao Kobayashi is planning a trip to Seattle over Labor Day.

Roy Yokota and George Sugai are the heads of the Portland Citizens League.

Frances Maeda is going to Wilamette College to become a social worker.

The former Yone Ogami is in Portland, and her husband is running a garage somewhere on Clay Street.

Art Somekawa is boasting about a picture he has received from a Tacoma fraulein.

PORTLAND has been having a lot of fires lately.

Recently a Cadillac car burned in the middle of a busy street.

A poultry shop burned down soon after that. All the Negroes rushed to the scene, expecting to share the fried chickens and fried eggs.

Then a junk shop caught afire but they couldn't do a thing about it. There was so much junk in the shop that the firemen couldn't get to the fire.

HOW DOES ONE find your sister's place in The Dalles? I asked Yoichi.

"It's a yellow house near the Chamber of Commerce," he answered. "It has a bird cage in the back."

These Oregon people! Ask Chiyoto Taketa how to find his place and he'll answer, "Look for a pine tree in the back."

SOME PEOPLE ask the silliest questions, according to Sono Kikuchi.

One American wanted to know if she and Art Sasaki's boss were relations.

His name is Ono and her's is Sono.

THIS WHISKERS raising contest is driving the Wapato barbers to bankruptcy.

The agreement is that a competitor will not shave until next he goes to Seattle. The loser must stand a milk-shake treat all around.

As you know, times are hard, pocketbooks are fearfully thin.

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As a consequence, Johnson Shimizu goes around looking like a bolshevik.

George Honda goes around looking like two bolsheviks.

Joe Higuchi looks like a Korean. Kaz Nishimura looks like a billy goat.

Tad Yonago looks like an escaped convict.

TONY happens to be a customer of the Kay Packing Co. He also happens to be the proprietor of a spaghetti and ravioli joint.

"Come over sometime, I give you fine dinner," he used to say again and again.

The other day the chief workers of the packing company decided to take him up at his word.

They went to Tony's, four of them.

"Welcome, welcome!" Tony greeted. I give you special dinner. What you like to have?"

They ordered spaghetti, macaroni, ravioli, pork steak, cheese, a regular Italian dinner.

"I ate and ate until I thought I'd burst," Choppo confesses afterwards. "But I figured it was free and so I ate a little more."

The four thought it was an excellent dinner and were complimenting Tony's cooking and generosity. Suddenly came the big surprise, a bill for five dollars and fifty cents.

Good thing that Kay Morinaga, the big boss, was along with them. They charged the meal up to the company.

HARUKO YASUDA and Shegami Umemoto gave a farewell party for Fumi Saoka, Friday Harbor girl, last Saturday evening.

But really, it was more of a "Hello-goodbye" affair than anything else.

They kept this only daughter of a San Juan cannery foreman hidden at the Yasuda plantation for two whole weeks. Then they sprang this farewell party.

One of the features of the farewell was a barn dance out of doors without a barn. Four trucks were lined up side by side as a portable dance floor, while Susie's portable phonograph furnished the portable music.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA.
 So say we all as we consider the travelling caravan that descended upon Yakima Valley last week.

Yoshi Takayoshi, Sparky Kono, Hide Watanabe, and Katsumi Nakayama, together with a quorum of the Seattle Girls' Club have adopted as their weekly slogan, "See the Northwest First!"

Not so long ago, they visited Mt. Baker. Two Sundays ago the group motored to Portland. Last Sunday they ate watermelons in Wapato and Mina Kimura ate the most.

SPARKY KONO, by the way, has a Motorola auto radio that's a humdinger and a peacherino.

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OUTSIDE CHAPTERS FORM BIG GROUPS TO ATTEND CONFAB

Four Northwest Chapters And Sectional Groups To Be Represented By Big Delegation

DELEGATES NAMES RECEIVED

Clothed in a cape of enthusiasm, this community is now awaiting the big Labor Day meet and outside delegates, who are expected to begin arriving in the city today to join with the citizens from all sections of the Northwest in the first biennial district convention of the Japanese American Citizens League chapters.

It is understood that all chapters and sections will be represented by strong delegations and according to current opinion the local chapter will come out for the convention with a record number. Talk around various quarters here is centering on the coming convention about the members of outside delegations who are expected to attend the meet to lend it the real color of a gala affair.

Many Attending

Both the Puyallup and White River chapters are to be represented by large numbers, while the Portland leagues and the Yakima Valley section will be presented by strong delegations according to the names which have been sent in.

The names of the people who will be on the various delegations from Puyallup, White River, Portland, Yakima Valley, Vashon, Winslow are given as below, with possible additions at the last minute (Tacoma unknown as yet):

PUYALLUP—James Yamamoto, Annie Nishikawa, Joe Nishikawa, Tsugio Higasi, Kiyo Higasi John Ito, Kiyo Sugioka, Ayako Ohashi, Kinu Yoshida, Tad Yoshida, Daiichi Yoshioka, Jiro Yoshioka, Mitsuyoshi Asahara, Masako Sakamoto, Namiko Yonemura, Yoshi Nakanishi, Kimiko Watanabe, Dorothy Yamamoto, Frank Takemura, Yasuo Takahara, Masao Kondo, Himiko Kibe, Donnie Fujita.

WHITE RIVER—John Arima, Minoru Terada, George Yasumura, James Yasumura, Minoru Okura, Thomas Iseri, Mike Iseri, Clarence Uyematsu, Jiro Naito, Toshi Naito, Setsuo Naito, Charles Nagata, Fumi Yamanaka, Hisashi Ozaki, Mary Yasumura, Aiko Teraoka, Sarah Okura, Kiyo Morikane, Tom Ouye, Tom Hiranaka, Koko Tsujikawa.

PORTLAND—Roy Yokota, George Sugai, George Ochikubo, Ruth Nomura, Tsugio Niguma, Masako Niguma, Ikuko Okada, Daizo Saito, Elsie Nomura.

YAKIMA—Harry Honda, Taiko Honda, Ichiro Yama, Kime Yamamoto, Arthur Kikuchi, Sono Kikuchi, Masato Yamamoto, Haru Segara, Arthur Nakamura, Yophia Masto, Mary Shimizu.

VASHON—Wataru Tanimura and delegation. WINSLOW—M. Nakata and delegation.

Vocational School Opens On Sept. 8

The second year of the Thomas A. Edison Vocational School will begin Tuesday, September 8, when classes start in the school's building and in Broadway High School.

Vocational courses have been combined with the part time and opportunity schools. The offices of the school, temporarily located in Room 123 in Broadway High School, are open every school day for vocational students.

Part time students are to enroll during the period from September 8 to 11.

A new style feather touch pen point with a platinum plate is one of the newest type of Scheaffer fountain pen on sale now at the Main Drug Co.

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U. Of W. Alumni Set Reunion For Monday

The second annual reunion of the Japanese alumni of the University of Washington is scheduled for noon Monday at the Kinkalow.

In order not to conflict with the regular Citizens' convention program, the luncheon was decided upon, rather than a dinner in the evening. More than 20 are expected to attend, as quite a few are expected to be in town during the big convention.

FEDERATED YOUTHS MEETING ON OCT. 11

Japanese Association Sets Date For Second Meeting Of Young Generation

Scheduling another conference for the affiliated young people's organization in the Northwest, the educational committee of the Federated Japanese Association of North America decided on Wednesday to set the date for the meeting on October 11, in this city.

The young people's federated organization was formed last year and this will be the second conference to be held. The present head of the organization is Zenjiro Okubo, president of the Tacoma Seinen-kai.

Besides this matter the educational committee's members elected for a year were: Chusaburo Ito, chairman; Y. Fujihira, Y. Nakagawa, Dr. S. Shigaya, Rev. Kawamori, Tadashi Miyazaki of Fife, and Shinichiro Tomioka of Auburn. It was also decided to hold the next Japanese language school teachers conference of the Northwest in Tacoma next year.

Former Seattle Boy In Parachute Jump

By Toshi Kumai

LOS ANGELES—During the week of "La Fiesta de Los Angeles" when the city will be in gala attire, Dick Nobuhara, formerly of Seattle, is slated to make a parachute jump in the city center. This is dangerous because of the high tension wires and other buildings. His wife is the former Sylvia Sato of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hong held a reception in honor of the Misses Ruth and Elsie Nomura of Portland at their beautiful home in Gramercy Place. Mr. Hong, a leading barrister of the city, ably represented the cause of the Orientals in Congress during the passage of the Exclusion Act. Mrs. Hong, nee Mabel Chin Quong, was Ruth Nomura's room-mate at Oregon State College.

Guests present were: Mr. Masao Igasaki, Miss Momoye Yoshii, Mr. Charles H. Yoshii, Miss Toyo Arai, Mr. Clarence Arima, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kushida, Miss Doris Aiso, Mr. Charles Kamayatsu, Mr. Tadashi Kamayatsu, Miss Margaret Shibata, Miss Margaret H. Nishikawa, Mr. Charles Akita of Brawley, Mr. Gerald Isonaka of San Francisco and Mr. T. Nishimura Slocum of New York City.

Aeolians Will Have Reading By Morita

In the first real meeting since the recent election, the Aeolian Society will gather at the Y. W. C. A., on the third Monday of this month, September 21.

Tentative plans provide for a reading by Miss Fumi Morita, able young violinist, on the life of some composer. Provision is also being made to have some Seattle artist appear to present an instrumental number.

Following these presentations, a discussion of music will be held. Hana Kosaka, executive secretary of the organization, will preside.

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To The American Screen SESSUE HAYAKAWA WITH ANNA MAY WONG IN "DAUGHTER OF A DRAGON" Now playing at the FOX PARAMOUNT THEATER

GREEN LAKE GIVES DANCE FOR YAKIMA VISITORS TONIGHT

Purpose To Foster Good-Will; Return Valley Hospitality To Ball Team

BIG CROWD EXPECTED HERE

In return for the welcome given to the Green Lake baseball team when it went to Yakima during the summer, the Green Lake young people have invited the Boys and Girls Clubs of Yakima to attend a social to be held tonight at Green Lake.

A big attendance is expected from the Valley, as many will be in town for the Citizens' conventions to be held Monday.

The purpose of the social is for a grand get-together, before the serious business of the convention. It is a sign of good-will and welcome, that will aid toward better cooperation and understanding Monday.

Dancing will occupy the evening. Refreshments will be served.

TSUGUO SHINKAI'S FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services for Tsuguo Shinkai, who died last Saturday morning after an illness of six years, were held at Bohney Watson's Undertaking Parlors Tuesday afternoon.

The Reverend Hirakawa and Dr. Cline read the last rites. Dr. Ishibashi offered a prayer and Tomou Takayoshi sang a hymn.

Tsuguo Shinkai graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in Civil Engineering but was stricken by illness soon after.

He is survived by his mother and father, two sisters and two brothers.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Still being devoid of ideas after last week's strenuous effort to write a column, I pleasantly inquired of our junior editor, Satoshi Hoshi, what he thought was a suitable topic to expatiate on. Came the quick reply.

"Say I wore out my own brains last night trying to write my column so now I guess its your turn."

Whereupon I glanced around and gave thanks to the kind Goddess of Fate which had sent Welly Shibata back to his potato diggings earlier in the day. For I half expected to hear his familiar gurgle and laugh and then his polite request to Mr. Hoshi asking what it was that Master J. Hirai was supposed to wear out.

Related by Sour Suzuki.

"Coming home last night from a friends house I had to pass by an undertaking parlor. Just when I was going past it a black cat calmly walked right in front of our car. Gee, I drove the rest of the way home at about 15 miles an hour."

Speaking about bridge, I'm sure many husbands who have trouble with their wives over the bridge tables will receive many valuable hints at the new picture which is appearing at the Orpheum Theatre this week. It is named Waterloo Bridge.

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Out-of-Town News

SCHOOL MARKS TWENTIETH YEAR

By Mollie Nishioka

TACOMA—Celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the Tacoma Japanese Language School, an elaborate entertainment was held Sunday. Second generation artists featured the evening's entertainment held at the Buddhist church here.

While first generation speakers featured in the day's program, the entertainment took the limelight. A Japanese classic, Niju-shiko, directed by Mrs. Namiki and Mr. Tomita, was enacted in colorful style by Miyeko Nakata as Nureginu, Mollie Nishioka as Takeda Katsuyori, Yoshiko Fujimoto as Raegaki Hime, and Haru Ishioka as Usugi Kenshin.

Shiraishi-banashi, another classic, was also enacted with Ethel Nishioka as Shinobu, Ayako Mori as Miyagino, Kazu Nishioka as Soroku. This play was regarded as the outstanding play of the evening with Ethel Nishioka conceded to be the star.

Other entertaining plays, Japanese folk dances and operettas were also given by the young students of the school.

Sponsoring a Japan Night, the Tacoma Girls Club is to hold a skating party at the Wintergreen Roller Rink tonight. Prizes are to be awarded and an evening of entertainment has been promised by the members. Tickets have been placed on sale at 35 cents handled by both girls and boys.

6 YAKIMA GIRLS TO ATTEND MEET

WAPATO—Girl delegates to the J. A. C. L. Northwest district convention from the Yakima Valley include: Taiko Honda, Kime Yamamoto, Sono Kikuchi, Haru Sagara, Yoshi Masto and Mary Shimizu.

Besides the people from Seattle other Sunday visitors here, were: Fumi, Frank and Saburo Hisayasu and John and Mary Kanetomi of South Park. After a two-day stay they left for Spokane.

Yoichi Matsuda of Portland is now in Wapato and is at present staying on the Fujimoto-Sakamoto ranch.

Yakima Clubs Make Seattle Jaunt Today

Green Lake Seinenkai has issued an invitation to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Yakima to attend a social given at the Green Lake Seinenkai Hall on September 5.

Needless to say, the boys and girls are enthusiastic and plan a large attendance, since the Citizens District Convention and the Life vs. Valley Nippons game will attract many of the young people to Seattle.

Honoring Miss Fumiko Saoka of Friday Harbor who has been vacationing here, the Umemoto entertained a group of young people at a fare well party last Saturday evening at the Yasuda home.

Ideal weather, a large harvest moon and delicious refreshments combined to make the outdoor dance a pleasant one.

The sixteen reel movie, "Komori Uta," starring Toshiko Sekiya, shown here August 30, was attended by a record crowd of Valley people.

Sunday was again Visitors' Day here, with Seattle claiming the largest number of representatives. A bevy of Seattle misses and young men spent the day inspecting farms, orchards, produce warehouses and visiting friends.

Those who made the trip were: Katsumi Nakayama, Yoshi Takayoshi, Sparky Kono, Hide Watanabe, Mina Kimura, Mary Takayoshi, Kimi Setsuda, Teru Setsuda, Teru Watanabe, Billie Tashiro, Ruth Ite, Toots Shigemura, Jackie Nakagawa, Bill Mambu, George Shinowara, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Sasaki.

Toots Yama visited her parents in Toppenish on Sunday.

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Y. M. B. A. Discuss Plan For Kengakudan

By Just 22

PORTLAND—Discussing plans for the formation of a study tour party to Japan in three years, the local Y. M. B. A. held a meeting at the Buddhist church last Sunday. It was brought out during the discussions that a Y. M. B. A. had been formed, and that the two organization should work in cooperation to promote their endeavors.

Planning to enter the Girls Polytechnic School here this fall, Mary Okamura, of Hood River, was a visitor in this city with her folks early this week. It is learned that she will reside at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. Tanaka while attending the school.

California is an ideal state in which to reside, was manifested by Ruth and Elsie Nomura, two local girls who returned here from a trip to the Golden state, late last week.

"Any brushes, today, Madam? That's too bad, for we carry the best brushes made."

No—not an advertisement. Just Hito Okada dropping into Portland mixing business with pleasure.

Spokane Young Enjoy Swim At Millwood

By Mary Katahira

SPOKANE—Taking a hike to Millwood Bay, five girls and five boys enjoyed a day of swimming on Tuesday.

"What a hike," Miss Kuwahara gasped, "for the boys kept us running in order to keep in pace with them." She spent most of the time sleeping after reaching the destination. Every one enjoyed the swimming in the cold river water.

Among those who went on the hike were: Art Miyazawa, Toots Funakoshi, Jinx Okamoto.

A picnic was sponsored by the local Fujinkai at Audubon Park on Sunday, where races and contests were featured.

Fife Folk Bid Tojo Yotsuue Farewell

By J. M.

FIFE—A farewell dinner which took on the aspect of a big second generation event, was held at the Tokio Cafe here last Saturday, when a host of friends honored Tojo Yotsuue on his first leave-taking for Japan.

Yotsuue left for Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru from Seattle an is to visit his grandparents.

Natalie Mino, well-known second generation nurse at the Tacoma General Hospital, was a visitor here over the week-end at the home of Ayako Ohashi.

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SESSUE HAYAKAWA RETURNS TO FILMS; AT FOX PARAMOUNT

After 13 Year Absence Appears With Anna May Wong In "The Dragon"

IN ROLE OF "YARD" OPERATOR

After a twelve-year absence from the screen, Sessue Hayakawa, gifted Oriental thespian, who will always be remembered for his role in "The Cheat," resumes his American cinema career. He is cast with Anna May Wong and Warner Oland in "Daughter of the Dragon," Paramount's talkie thriller from another Sax Rohmer mystery plot. It is the chief attraction, beginning Friday, at the Fox Paramount Theatre.

Hayakawa, from Kyoto, Japan, accepted the role by cable. He has been touring the world in his own dramatic and vaudeville productions since his retirement from pictures.

In returning to the Paramount studios for the resumption of his interrupted screen career, Hayakawa again joins hands with the organization which made him the leading oriental actor of his day. He was one of the stars whose successes are being recalled in Paramount's current celebration of its twentieth anniversary.

During his years with the film company, the Japanese star shared screen honors with Mary Pickford, Wallace Reid, Mae Murray, Fannie Ward, Marie Doro, Blanche Sweet, Geraldine Farrar, George Beban, Thomas Meighan and Vivian Martin in such hits as "The City of Dim Faces," "Hidden Pearls," "The Call of the East," "The Jaguar's Claws," "The Soul of Kura San," "For the Honor of His House," "Alien Souls," "Each to His Own Kind," "The Secret Game," "The Bottle Imp" and "The Cheat."

At the same time, Anna May Wong, featured with Hayakawa in "Daughter of the Dragon," was starring in her own oriental productions. She later appeared on the New York stage in "On the Spot," and came to Hollywood concurrently with Hayakawa's arrival.

In "Daughter of the Dragon," Hayakawa is cast as a Scotland Yard operative.

Then I Woke Up

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Darn it! Now we gotta go to bed early and rise up early again for school. Gr-r-r-r, such luck. Gosh you can sleep long enough or play enough. The after school time doesn't satisfy us, I suppose. When you were dreaming and you come to an interesting part that you was about to be kissed or something by your girl for a heroic deed then you was waked up by your ma or someone hollering, get up it's school time Gosh, wouldn't you get mad.

Hey, I gotta good plan for you so you won't be disturbed in your sleep. Paint red spots on your face the day before school and tell your ma I think I got red pox. Good idea, huh? Oh, but then maybe you have to stay in bed all day for a week and can't go outside and get too much sleep. And what if the paint didn't come off and then you try to explain it to your ma that's paint you put on your face. Isn't that the blink.

Yeah, if we go to school we gotta lug home books and study for a test or something and if we don't get our lesson then we stay after school. Such luck. By golly, hey kids, listen. When you bring those books home leave them on the parlor room table and skip out to play. Oh, but then, I didn't think of this that you may stay after school. Slick plan, huh?

I wish I were graduated already or something and yeah, I wish the school got measles and died, too. Gosh, don't we like school. Yeah, we like it when it's not open!

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