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RELATIONS GETTING SERIOUS BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN

Foreign Office Asks For Detailed Explanation Over Shooting Of Japanese Officer As Spg

PLANES SEND WARNINGS

TOKIO—The situation between Japan and China after recent shooting of a Japanese army officer in Manchuria is now considered to be tense, although the Foreign Office has already made representations to the Mukden government for a detailed explanation of the ascertained execution.

Although no definite orders have been issued by the war department, it is understood that the officials are ready to take a determined stand on the affair in the case a satisfactory reply is not made by the Manchurian government. Deep resentment in regard to the incident prevails here coming on top of the situation created by the Korean massacre of Chinese in Korea occasioned by a like massacre of Korean in Manchuria by the Chinese.

Negotiations in regard to the Korean incident had been going on when the latest occurrence helped add fuel to the situation.

Plans Warn
While it is known that the government is averse to any rash action, it has been reported here, early this week, that army planes flying over Kanazawa dropped handbills calling upon the people to prepare themselves for action in the case of an emergency.

The resentment over the shooting was caused due to the report that the Japanese officer, Captain Shintaro Nakamura, had been given certification by the Mukden government to make maps before his arrest and execution as a spy together with another Japanese, a Mongolian and a Russian who were also declared to be spies. Although the government is taking steps to avert any crisis, it is also known that a strong stand is being taken in the Foreign Office inquiry.

Consul K. Uchiyama Talks On Japan-U. S. Relations At Dinner

Consul K. Uchiyama and leading business men of this community were guests of the American Mail Line at a dinner party on board the S. S. President Jefferson last week end. The Consul spoke informally on Japanese-American relations. The text of the speech follows:

"It was an American, Commodore Perry, through whom Japan made civilization and thus brought her to her present eminent position among the civilized nations of the world. But when Commodore Perry paid his first visit to Japan in 1853 with four of his mighty ships, the Susequahanna, Mississippi, Plymouth and the Saratoga, the people of Japan felt some skepticism and uneasiness about his motive. Men, women and children who never in their life saw such sea monsters were very much afraid of the 'Black Ships'."

"Yet this evening, we feel quite cozy and comfortable on board this ship and some of us might, if possible, wish to stay here so as to proceed to Japan on a vacation. Because now-a-days all Japanese will feel entirely at home on board any of the 'Black Ships'. Especially, when so many Japanese are gathered in this way, we can hardly realize that we are on a foreign ship."

"Once there was a time for competition and antagonism. But the present is a time of cooperation and harmony. Japan and America are now and have been for several years past, cooperating harmoniously in the development of the Far East. There exists no misunderstanding between our respective countries. Our traditional friendly relations are bound to become intimate. The future holds out a bright promise for closer economic cooperation. I am happy to be able to say to you that Japan has always had this aim in mind and has endeavored by honorable means to bring it about. I feel sure that all of us here tonight will cooperate in the achievement of this goal."

Ambassador Forbes To Pay Visit To U. S.

TOKIO—The embassy announced here Wednesday that United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes would leave for a short visit to the United States September 19.

He plans to return to this city in November on the liner President Coolidge's maiden voyage. While in the States he plans to open his new home on his ranch at Thomasville, Ga.

Lindbergh Presented Order Of Rising Sun

TOKIO—The Third Order of Merit, with medium cord of the Rising Sun, was conferred upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is touring Japan, it was officially announced Wednesday.

Great throngs greet the world famous flyer and his wife, wherever they go in Japan. Officials are giving them every consideration, and plan to help them in every way on their trip to Shanghai.

Wishing to take advantage of the fine weather, Colonel Lindbergh was to have hopped off for Shanghai Thursday. He was uncertain as to whether he would travel over China's airways. He spent Wednesday afternoon in tuning up his monoplane at Kasumigaura flying field.

MEXICO WILL JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Grandi Of Italy Propose Truce In Armament Building Until February Conference

GENEVA—Pending ratification by the senate, Mexico will officially accept the invitation of the League of Nations to become a member. It was announced this week by Foreign Secretary Genaro Estrada. Mexico forwarded acceptance to the unanimous invitation to this city Thursday.

With delegates from almost all the 55 members, together with representatives from Soviet Russia and Turkey, non-members, gathered to attend the meetings of the assembly, council and the European Economic Union, the Twelfth Assembly of the League of Nations convened here Monday. The gathering was one of the largest international representatives witnessed by the League.

U. S. Not Represented
The Russian and Turkey delegates were present to take part in the economic discussions of the European Union. While the United States was not represented in any way, officials from the legations here and in Bern attended as private observers.

The Assembly elected Nicolas Titulesco, Rumanian delegate, president, as its first act. A formal request was made by delegates representing Great Britain, France, Japan and Spain that the League invite Mexico to become a member. The motion was unanimously carried the following day.

A truce in the building of armaments until next February, when the armament conference of the League is scheduled, was proposed by Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy. He was of the opinion that such a truce would assure the success of the conference.

Roosevelt Opposes U. S. Borrowing Now

SYRACUSE—Expressing the opinion that the nation should not borrow now, and so pledge the future against today's depression, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared that New York State should not follow the policy outlined by President Hoover for issuing long-term bonds.

Roosevelt spoke at the annual arm dinner given by Jerome E. Barnum, publisher of The Syracuse Post-Standard. The discussion had been general, touching on the matter of governmental financing to meet the unemployment situation.

It was the Governor's first attack on the national Republican government since he was mentioned as a Democratic candidate for President in 1932.

VANCOUVER—Their Majesties, the King and Queen of Siam and party, were to have sailed today aboard the Empress of Canada for Honolulu and thence to the Orient. Their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Svasti were in the party.

THE WEEK At a Glance

September 4, TOKIO—Killing of Capt. Nakamura in Manchuria stirs anti-China feeling again here.
September 5, MEXICO CITY—Government reduces sixteen departments to eight or nine for 1932 economy measure.

September 6, NEW YORK—Butler urges lower tariff and restraint of trade to face present depression.

September 7, GENEVA—Twelfth assembly of League of Nations convenes here today.

September 8, TOKIO—Moyle and Allen begin their Pacific non-stop flight.

September 9, LONDON—House of Commons votes \$48,500,000 budget cut.

September 10, SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Franklin D. Roosevelt says nation should not borrow depending on future for meeting today's depression.

ENGLAND'S BUDGET DEFICIT FOR NEXT YEAR 850 MILLION

Increase In Taxes Proposed To Raise National Income; Borrowing To Help Labor Dole Opposed By Snowden

STRONG POWERS GIVEN

LONDON—A deficit of \$850,000,000 faced the budget for Great Britain next year, according to the emergency budget introduced in the House of Commons by Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer. This sum was \$250,000,000 more than was expected.

As one means of meeting this deficit Snowden stated that he proposed to raise the income tax standard rate by six pence, or to \$1.25 on \$5.00, which would be twenty-five per cent.

Pointing out the fact that being in the red was serious for the country, he stated that either the expenses would have to be reduced or the income increased.

No Dole

In regard to the dole, the question which tore the Labor party, he said that borrowing to fill the unemployment fund must stop. Additional taxation required for next year would approximate \$400,000,000, was his statement.

In this crisis to help the unemployed, Arthur Henderson, who admits being a strong free trader, told the Trades Union Congress that he would be willing to try a 10 per cent revenue tax for a period.

The first week's work of the coalition cabinet has tended to give it dictatorial power. The new economic bill introduced by Premier MacDonald would allow the cabinet to govern by orders-in-council issued by the King and without sanction of Parliament.

The King may issue orders-in-council at the suggestion of the premier or cabinet members. They do not need the sanction of the Parliament.

Speed Up Work

To further speed up the work of relieving the economic crisis, Stanley Baldwin, right hand man of MacDonald, proposed resolutions which would give the government additional powers. It would permit the exclusion of member's private bills so that the remaining time of the session could be devoted to the pressing crisis.

All these measures indicate the promise of the cabinet to relieve the financial situation as quickly as possible. In case debates on details of solutions to the problem are too long, orders in council will be invoked to limit argumentation.

The Conservative and Liberal parties are backing the government, while practically all of the opposition comes from the Laborites.

3 Nations Search For Pacific Flyers

Silence shrouded the whereabouts of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, trans-Pacific flyers, as aircraft and water craft of Japan, Canada and the United States searched the waters of the Pacific and the sea coast.

Hope faded for their safety as rumors concerning them were run down and proved groundless. Passengers on the steamer Arthur J. Baldwin, near Dutch Harbor, Alaska, claimed to have heard the drone of an airplane motor flying northeastward, which would have been off the coast.

The only hope left was that they had been forced to land on the Kuriles or somewhere on the Alaskan coast. According to aviation officials the Clansina Madge, the big orange colored monoplane, flown by the airmen, would have sunk within an hour of landing on water.

CHINESE STUDENT HERE

As a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship student, Shen Yu-Cheng, Chinese student of Tsientsin, will take a special course at Harvard University. He arrived in Seattle aboard the American Mail Liner President Madison.

YAMAMOTO NOT BENEDICT YET, GIRLS! AMONG LEADERS OF L.A. CITIZENS BODY

One of the most far-sighted and active workers of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Citizens League is Elmer S. Yamamoto, lawyer, whose unselfish devotion for the betterment of the Americans of Japanese ancestry has won for him many friends and popular support. His appointment to head the present membership drive, an important post, was well chosen under such circumstances, and it is expected that the drive will enjoy a successful program under his leadership.

Elmer may be found at his law offices in the Olympic Hotel building between the hours of 9 a. m. to

National Convention Of Chinese Citizens Holds Sway In L. A.

LOS ANGELES (By Wire)—The five days convention of the Chinese-American Citizens League which opened here on Thursday morning is now in full swing and is creating high enthusiasm among the attending delegates, while the attention of the general public has been forcefully drawn to the program of citizenship outlined in work of the meet.

More than 1000 young delegates, representing a membership in the organization of 4000 are here to put the convention over as a high mark of second and third generation endeavor to fully qualify for active participation in the political life of the country, and the impressive manner in which the program of Americanism is being carried out is winning the widespread interest of the public here.

Cooperation Stressed

President Lai of the national organization, which has chapters through the coast, stressed the fundamental need of cooperation among members in shouldering the heavy responsibilities which rested with Chinese-American citizens in marking time with progress in their respective communities.

Setting the stage for a closer and active identification of Chinese-American citizens with American institutions, Thomas S. Wong, president of the Los Angeles chapter, in his keynote address, laid important emphasis on the duties of citizenship and greater participation in politics as contributing to the end of representative government.

Striking a significant note Harry Yip, secretary of the national organization, declared charity started from home and recounted the work of the League in pushing welfare work among Chinese citizens.

Dykeman's Funeral Service Set Today

Suffering a second stroke when he was apparently on the road to recovery, Judge King Dykeman died Thursday morning at Providence Hospital after a brief illness.

Death came to the prominent civic leader when he was at the height of his career. Members of his family, summoned by the physician shortly before midnight when he suffered a second stroke, were at the bedside when death came at 12:45 a. m.

Judge Dykeman had improved since he was removed from his home on Vashon Island, where he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage on August 29, but the second stroke ended his fight for life.

Funeral services will be held for Judge Dykeman at the First Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At the time of his death he was president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. He was also connected with many civic enterprises, having directed the early development and growth of the Juvenile Court, being a member of the bench and former publisher of the Post-Intelligencer.

Gandhi Denies Free India Would Be "Red"

PARIS—That the world need not fear Communism propaganda from an independent and free India, was indicated in the reply Mahatma M. K. Gandhi sent in answer to a question asking what India could hope to get by being independent, and whether there was any danger of Communism.

He answered that India was striving to gain her freedom by peaceful means, and that her future policies, should she become free, would not be guided by the violent methods used by Communism.

This was the first time that Gandhi has expressed his lack of sympathy with the Soviet regime. He is enroute to attend the London round table conference on India.

NORTHWEST CONCLAVE REAFFIRMS CITIZENS' MOVEMENT PLATFORM

General Assembly Ratifies Constitution Of Northwest District Council Drafter By Special Body; Three Committees Pass Resolutions

TELEGRAMS FROM 3 CALIFORNIA CHAPTERS READ

An encouraging move to fit the second generation into American life through greater participation in politics as well as by widening American contacts and through becoming a genuine economic unit, held out as the outstanding work of the first convention of the Northwest Japanese-American Citizens League chapters held in this city on Labor Day.

The three committees on politics, agriculture and social problems, together with the special body delegated to draft the constitution of the Northwest district council board of the J. A. C. L. were in active session during the afternoon, on the discussions dealt principally with the fundamental issues in reference to the Americans of Japanese ancestry. While the report of the district board committee was in the nature of promulgating the constitution of that body, the reports and recommendations, together with the resolution by the politics committee outlined a course of action for the Americans of Japanese ancestry to follow in fitting into the life of the country.

Recommendations and the resolution were adopted in general session as the district council constitution outlined in conformity with the constitution of the national organization was given the unanimous approval of all the delegations.

Resolution Given

The politics committee resolution drafted and introduced by Chairman George Ishihara, was as follows:

"Whereas, it is necessary that the Japanese-American voters should take a more active part in their franchise rights,

And whereas, it is the duty of each chapter to see to it that they do participate.

Now therefore, be it resolved that each component chapter take active step to encourage registration on part of their members and also to participate at the polls.

Dated seventh day of September 1931, at Seattle Washington.

Adopted Constitution

The district board committee, adopted a constitution for the formation of the Northwest council and whose preamble reads as follows:

As a prime essential in the fundamental work of creating active interest in politics, the Northwest District chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens League do hereby subscribe to the formation of a district council body, as stipulated in the constitution of the national organization to ensure and facilitate cooperative effort and action in forwarding the citizens movement.

Members sitting on the board, as stipulated in the constitution, to be the president and a member to be elected from each chapter.

While the agricultural committee, under the chairmanship of Minoru Terada, reported a wide field in farming in which the Americans of Japanese ancestry may enter and recommended the second generation to this field of endeavor.

The social committee report given by the chairman, Mrs. T. Masuda, discussing the problems of American life recommended that the committee on social contact, recognizing the vital need for the expansion of the field for individual self expression, recommend that every opportunity be utilized to absorb the best that America has to offer and at the same time to acquaint Americans with the potentiality of American citizens of Japanese ancestry as a progressive contributing factor in American life.

LOCAL CITIZENS GATHER TONIGHT

With the first Northwest district convention of the J. A. C. L. chapters going through to a successful close, the local Citizens League will meet this evening at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce to discuss the big meet and the work accomplished.

After the regular business meeting when all matters concerned with the Seattle chapter dance and the convention will be cleared, a general round table conference will be held. At this conference the big Los Angeles national convention slated for the latter part of July, 1932, will, undoubtedly, be discussed, while the matter of the Northwest district council formation will also enter the confab.

All members are urged to attend.

U. S. KEEPS HANDS OFF

Unless both China and Mexico requested, the United States will not intercede in the Chinese expulsion cases, it was indicated by the State Department. China has sent a formal request asking U. S. intercession.

Laying emphasis on the program to push the citizens movement in the Northwest, a resolution seeking the participation of every American voter in Japanese ancestry in politics, featured the convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League chapters in this district at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on last Monday.

High enthusiasm marked the first district meet attended by delegates from all sections of Washington and Oregon, assuming an aspect of accomplishing the end of strengthening the groundwork for the citizens movement in the Northwest. All delegations from Portland, White River, Puyallup and Seattle chapters, together with sectional delegates from Yakima Valley, Wenatchee, Tacoma, Spokane, Vashon and Winslow went into active committee sessions on politics, agriculture and social issues, while in the morning the entire convention met in general assembly to inaugurate the occasion.

Aside from the three committees, a special body, comprised of the officers and delegates-at-large from each delegation, drafted the constitution of the Northwest District Council, which was adopted in general session before recess by the assembly.

Impressive Opening

Paying allegiance to their country, an impressive opening marked the convention as boys scouts sounded "To The Colors," followed by a singing of "America" by the entire assembly, after which the Stars and Stripes was saluted.

It was a day lived by a convention spirit, similar to that holding sway at the national meet held here last year, and with the opening remarks of welcome by Clarence T. Arai, representing the Seattle chapter, the gathering seemed placed on home grounds. Arai's address was in welcome to outside delegations, he also paid tribute to the parent generation, stating that through their trials a real foundation had been established for the second generation in this country.

Wires Read

The opening session was given an enthusiastic turn for the national meet to be held in Los Angeles next year to bubble the convention spirit, when wires from the Los Angeles and Brawley chapters were read, together with a telegram from the Northwest California District Federation. They were as follow:

"Success to your Northwest convention. May you profit greatly by your deliberation and attain the end for which you have convened. Good luck until we see you all in Los Angeles in 1932."

Japanese-American Citizens League of Los Angeles

"J. A. C. L. of Brawley, California extends heartiest congratulations to the Pacific J. A. C. L. convention now convened and wishes you success. Will see you in Los Angeles 1932 with bells on."

Japanese-American Citizens League of Brawley, California

"Your sister chapters of Northern California send their greetings and best wishes for a successful convention. Looking forward to see you all at the Los Angeles national convention in 1932."

Northern California Federation of the J. A. C. L.

Delegation Heads Speak

Roy Yokota, president of the Portland chapter, John Arima, president of the White River chapter, and James M. Yamamoto, president of the Puyallup Valley chapter, pledged their delegations to the work of the convention in addresses marked by an enthusiasm for the citizens movement.

While the opening session was given a boost by first generation speakers, among whom numbered Heiji Okuda, Roy Maeda of Puyallup, and Matahichi Iseri of White River, and enlightening address by Seichi Konzo, head of the Tacoma delegation, on Eastern conditions, asking the younger generation to fit themselves into specialized lines no matter in what part of the country the opportunity presented itself, took the limelight.

Prior to the addresses by first generation speakers, an introduction of pioneers was made, including M. Furuya, K. Satsuda, C. Ito, M. Kibe, M. Nakatsuka, T. Namba, K. Shiomi and Rev. Fujimura of Tacoma.

Pay Tribute

These introductions took place as a mark of respect to the pioneer generation. As a tribute paid those of the first generation who have passed on, the entire assembly rose for a full minute in silent attention to the sacrifices made by them in blazing the trail into the life of the country.

(Contd. on P. 3, Col. 3)

FUNAI WILL DEFEND TENNIS SUPREMACY AGAINST KUROSAKA

Challenger Rising Player's Club Finals Also Slated For Tomorrow

WIN MEANS THIRD STRAIGHT

Feminine supremacy on the tennis courts will be decided tomorrow afternoon at the Nippon Tennis Club courts when Yoshiko Funai meets Yasu Kurosaka for the open championship tournament sponsored by the Girls' Club.

While Miss Funai has won easily in tournaments in the past, reigning supreme among Japanese girl players, she will have a harder task on hand tomorrow as Miss Kurosaka has improved greatly through hard practice during the summer.

Should Yoshiko Funai win tomorrow, it will have been for the third consecutive time in the Girls' Club open tournament. As a result she will win permanent possession of the trophy put up by the organization for this division.

Hard Struggle

On Sunday Yoshiko Funai defeated Hisa Kurosaka after some hard play. The loser surprised by the struggle she put up, as Funai has usually won easily. The score was 6-2, 6-3.

In the other semi-final tilt Yasu Kurosaka downed Yurino Takayoshi, 6-1, 6-0. The winner showed nice improvement.

Billie Tashiro is slated to meet the winner of the Sada Seki-Beulah Kimura match for the championship of the Girls' Club tournament. Play is set for tomorrow afternoon on the Nippon Tennis Club courts at Fifteenth and Jefferson.

Saito-Dobashi Take Mixed Doubles Title

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—In the mixed doubles and the men's doubles tournament staged by the Evergreen Angelus club of Los Angeles, Atsushi Saito and Yone Dobashi won the finals in the mixed sets and Kameshima and Yamane emerged victor in the men's doubles.

Saito and Dobashi won their match after a tough tussle with Kitsuda and Mrs. Nakao who were favored to win the match. Kameshima and Yamane won their title from Tom Saito and Roy Kawasaki.

L. A. Nippons Break Even With Yamatos

LOS ANGELES (By Wire)—In two closely contested tilts the local Nippons broke even with the Stockton Yamatos in a two-day inter-sectional baseball meet held during the week-end.

The Yamatos are about the strongest baseball nine in Northern California, while the Nippons rank high in the South. The Yamatos came here with a squad of 13 men.

They lost the first game, a night affair held at the White Sox ball park, 5 to 3, and copped the second game, 11 to 8.

SHARKEY PICKED U. S. CHAMP

NEW YORK—Refusing to recognize Max Schmelling as the world's champion, the New York State Athletic Commission has taken the position that Sharkey is the "American heavyweight champion," reaffirming its previous nomination.

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Arthur Sato Loses In Del Monte Play

DEL MONTE, Calif.—Arthur Sato, the leading Japanese golfer from San Francisco, was eliminated in the second round of championship play for the amateur title of California by Irvin Goddard, a Pasadena youngster, 6 to 4.

On the opening day of play, Sato had defeated G. H. Mullin, another San Francisco golfer, 6 to 2, and was one of the eighty-two qualifiers out of the 172 entrants who had advanced into the second round.

Sato at present holds the Municipal golf championship of San Francisco, having won the title early this spring from Charley Ferrera. He also went East as captain of the Frisco golf team to the National Amateur Golf Meet held in St. Paul, where he won medal honors before he was finally eliminated. Incidentally, Sato's team-mate Ferrera won the National title.

GOLFERS POINTING FOR BANK'S MEETS

2-Foot Trophy Offered By Nakajima For 72-Hole Match Lures Players

A busy month of golf play awaits the golfers of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

The big event toward which they are pointing is the 72-hole medal play, scheduled for the first two Sundays in October. The prize is a two-foot silver trophy, contributed by Mr. Aisaku Nakajima, former manager, who left for Japan last week. Second and third prizes have also been put up. Thirty-six holes will be played each Sunday. While Mr. Yamaguma is about the best player, his handicap is small so he will have to shoot top golf to win.

Two foursomes of the Bank will tee off tomorrow on the Jackson Municipal Golf links in the 36-hole medal play for the sterling silver cup offered by Mr. Sasamura. Silver figures of golfers, representing second and third prizes, will also be given.

Members making up the two foursomes are: Yamaguma, Sasamura, Ishihara, Hashiguchi, and Umino, Kiso, Takeoka and Hashiba.

Inaugurating the first monthly tournament among Bank members, the first meet is scheduled for September 20 over the Jefferson Park course. While exact details have not been fixed, it is expected that there will be at least two divisions, perhaps three, A, B and C.

Prizes in each division will include: First prize, one dozen balls; second prize, six balls; third prize, three balls. The entry fee will cost one dollar.

BILLIARD CHAMP IN SOUTH

Akira Amada, Japanese billiard champion, is now in San Francisco preparing for an invasion of the Eastern billiard tournaments. Amada is reputed to be a close friend of Kinrei Matsuyama, one of the best Japanese billiard players in the world.

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SEATTLE NET ACES PLAY IN B. C. CITY; FUNAI WINS CROWN

Seattle Net Queen Defeats Yoshiye, Vancouver Champion; Nakamura Stages Upset

VISITORS TOUR CITY SUNDAY

While rain spoiled what seemed likely to be a great tournament, the six members of the Seattle Nippon Tennis Club and three girl players who made a trip to Vancouver during the week-end were entertained and welcomed warmly by the Tennis Club of the Canadian city.

Yoshiko Funai once more showed her tennis supremacy among Japanese feminine players by winning the Japanese championship of British Columbia. T. Maekawa and Nakamura advanced to the quarter finals of the men's singles.

Rain prevented any matches from being played Sunday, but the day was spent in visiting. The Seattle players were taken on a trip to North Vancouver. George Yoshiye was their host in the afternoon at a tea party. Yoshiye is the men's single champion of British Columbia.

In the evening a welcome party was given by the Vancouver folks at Fuji's New Chinese Restaurant.

Wins Title

Most of Monday was devoted to the girls' singles, but Yoshiko Funai defeated Miss Yoshiye, Vancouver girls' singles champion to win the title.

Miss Tabata defeated Suzuki, 6-4, 6-2, and Miss Uchida downed Hamada, 6-1, 11-9. The second set was hotly contested, going to extra games.

Then Funai beat Uchida, 6-1, 6-0. Miss Yoshiye gave Funai a stubborn contest in the first set, but the Vancouver champion finally bowed in defeat before the superior stroking of Funai. The second set was love, Funai having no trouble. The score was 6-4, 6-0.

In the afternoon the men's singles were played. Sawa and Enomoto of Seattle met defeat, but Nakamura and Maekawa went to enter the quarter finals.

Scores Upset

Arikado beat Sawa, 6-2, 6-2, and Takenaka defeated Enomoto, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2. Nakamura scored an upset when he defeated Iwasaki, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Maekawa trounced Okumura 7-5, 6-0.

In the quarter finals Arikado beat Nakamura, 6-4, 6-2. Matsubayashi defeated Maekawa, 6-4, 6-2, putting the Seattle players out of the singles tournament.

Hidaka and Kurata defaulted because of insufficient time for play. The doubles and mixed doubles were not played because time was short. While the Seattle Nippon Tennis Club lost the men's singles, they had strong teams in the doubles and mixed doubles, that might have won through to the championship.

WILLS TO PLAY IN JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is preparing for an exhibition tour of the Orient next month. She will leave San Francisco on October 15 and make a tour covering Japan and China.

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TAIYOS WILL DIVIDE SQUAD; 1 NINE SETS MONTESANO MELEE

Other Team To Meet Schorn Paint Tossers On Woodland Park Diamond

OYAMA PITCHES FINE BALL

The Taiyo squad will divide forces tomorrow into two nines one slated for a jaunt to Montesano, near Olympia, while the other is scheduled for a game with Schorn Paint at Woodland Park, starting at 2 p. m.

Good, tight baseball was the order of the day when the Tacs met the Victoria All-Stars Monday in a doubleheader. Two critical errors cost them the first encounter, 3 to 2, while lack of hits was responsible for a loss in the afternoon affair, 4 to 1.

Oyama hurled 8 hit ball in the morning game, scattering the safeties. The game was scoreless until the sixth when Victoria got two men aboard on Tac errors. With these men on the next batter poked a home run, making the count 3 to 0.

Hits Triple

The Tacs came back for two runs in the following frame. One got aboard on a walk. Nakabayashi then slashed out a triple that scored the runner head of him. He continued on home on the third baseman's error.

Six hits were collected by the Tacs with eight for the Victorians. The batteries were: Taiyo—Oyama and Kawaguchi; Victoria—Camm and McKenzie.

Nakabayashi took the mound in the afternoon, seven inning affair. While he gave but nine hits, converted by the All-Stars into four runs, the Tacs were able to garner only three hits for one run.

Victoria Scores

Victoria scored two runs to open the game. The Tacs collected their counter in the second frame. The Stars then garnered one run each in the fourth and fifth.

The batteries were: Taiyo—Nakabayashi and Niimi; Victoria—Hilton and McKenzie.

While the Tacs were scheduled to tangle with the Elks, Vancouver Island champions, the Elks were unable to field a team and the All-Stars filled in.

Although rain spoiled Sunday, the Tacs spent the day in touring the city and visiting the famous sunken gardens.

Jones Set To Play Successor To 'Open'

GREENWICH, Conn.—Bobby Jones, who won the four major golf titles of the world last year and retired from competition, is to meet his successor to the American Open championship, Billy Burke, in a charity match.

The 18-hole play will be over Burke's home course, Round Hill, on September 20. Jones will pair with Johnny Dawson, while Burke and Jess Sweetser form the opposing pair.

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Community Expects Strong Grid Team In Seattle League

With experienced players back from last year and fresh material coming up from the younger ranks, the Japanese community plans to put out a strong representative in the Community league, this season.

A meeting will be called soon to check up on candidates, coaching staff and equipment. Aspirants should turn in their names to The Courier at the office.

The Community loop this year is made up of five teams, all of them having franchises. The J. A. A. A. is one of the teams included.

GOLFERS TO START 140-HOLE TOURNEY

C. Taketa To Defend Championship; Five Cups Offered As Prizes By Club

PORTLAND—An extensive month of play lies ahead of about 20 members of the Portland Japanese Golf Club when they start their annual championship match play tomorrow over the Rose City Golf course.

C. Taketa, last year's champion, is back to defend his crown. He is in fine shape and the other players face a stiff fight.

Five cups will be presented to various winners at the end of the 144 holes of play. The champion will receive a silver cup, duplicate of the Club's. The runner-up, the winner of the eliminated group, (first flight) the champion of the disqualified players (second flight) and the medalist, will also receive cups.

Start Tomorrow

The golfers will tee off tomorrow on the 36-hole qualifying round, the ones turning in the sixteen best scores to qualify for the championship play. Those disqualified will play for a cup of their own.

On the following Sunday the 18-hole eliminating and the 18-hole quarter final rounds will be played. September 27 should see the 6-hole semi-final rounds played off.

October 4 has been tentatively set for the 36-hole final rounds that will decide the champion and the medalist.

Wapato Nippon Nine Beats Fife Tossers

Fife was scheduled to make a jaunt to Wapato tomorrow to meet the Wapato Nippons in a return game. Last Sunday Fife entertained the Valleyites, losing a see-saw affair, 9 to 8.

Besides playing the game, Fife players are expected to attend the Washington State Fair in Yakima Valley, held during the week, Sept. 14 to 19.

Sunday's drizzling rain prevented a good game at the Tacoma Standard Oil grounds, but after waiting for the rain to stop, the Wapato and Fife Nippons played a seven inning game.

After the game the Fife boys were hosts of the visitors at a dinner given at the Tokio Cafe in Tacoma. A group of young people were the guests of Mary Takayoshi at a Fife reception.

Paul S. Shigaya, M. D.

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NIPPONS TO MEET TACOMA ALL-STARS IN RETURN FRACAS

Sequel To Tight Game Slated For Fife Tomorrow Afternoon, 2:30

NAKAYAMA SOCKS DOUBLE

A tight little baseball game that remained unfinished Sunday, will find a sequel tomorrow when the Nippons travel to Fife and meet the Tacoma All-Stars at 2:30 p. m., an aggregation they mixed with last Sunday. They dropped the decision on that occasion, 4 to 2, in a seven-inning tilt.

Tacoma's Athletic Park witnessed a pitching duel between Hito Okada and Krause for six innings, in which the Nippons held on to a precarious 1-to-0 lead. In the fatal sixth Okada, who had pitched tight ball till then, grew wild and the Stars scored four runs. The Nippons countered another in the last frame.

Counter First

The Nippons scored the first run in the second on a hit and an error. Gooseegs piled up on both sides until the sixth when the Stars scored four.

In the seventh Kats Nakayama spanked out a nice double. Kesamura bingled to advance him to third. Kesamura got boxed and Nakayama scampered home for the second Nippons run. Saki Arai got a double, the only other extra base sock.

Batteries were: Nippons—Okada, Nakao and Takata; All-Stars—Krause and Libke.

Portland Net Play Enters Last Round

PORTLAND—A few upsets and powers marked the play here Sunday as the Japanese tennis tournament entered the final rounds. Class A and C titlists were determined,

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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THE CONVENTION SUCCESS

The inspirational lead assumed by the Labor Day convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League chapters in this district to push the citizens movement in the Northwest, has been nothing short of a genuine demonstration by the Americans of Japanese ancestry to truly qualify themselves as an inseparable part of American life.

It is, probably, a matter of judgment how far the work accomplished at the convention can be carried out but it cannot be denied that the affair in itself portrayed a high enthusiasm in marching toward the goal which had been set. That goal was the closer identification of the Americans of Japanese ancestry with the worthy institutions which have contributed to the greatness of their country.

This, the convention seems to have accomplished with some measure of success. It worked on the theory that the American citizens of Japanese ancestry must first become an independent and capable factor in the life of the country from an economic standpoint and thereby enable them to contribute to the general welfare as well as to the permanency of representative government. In short the work of the meet was based on the simple theory that charity starts from home.

The recommendations of the agricultural and social committees were not designed as a move to propagate the entry of the second generation into farming or to force the minds of young citizens into a set channel of social contacts. They were drafted with the broad objective in view to lay down bases from which they may draw their own conclusions and to unsaddle their indifference to the live questions of their future welfare.

In putting forward these two recommendations, a great part of the fundamental work in the citizens movement was accomplished, by the two committees and which was further helped by the resolution of the politics' committee urging the active participation of every American voter of Japanese ancestry at the polls during election times.

In this manner the convention laid stronger emphasis on the citizens movement and the closer identification of the second generation with American institutions and to make them a worthy part in American life.

If the convention fell short of glamorous but idle expectations, it was only because none of the delegations were foolhardy enough to attempt building air castles. The practical and fundamental issues were discussed and instead of building from the second story up, the foundation was laid in interest to push the citizens movement in the Northwest.

For that alone the convention was a success.

THE CONFIDENCE IN MACDONALD

By a count of 309 to 250, on Tuesday, the national government of England was given a vote of confidence on its rigid retrenchment policy and on Wednesday again parliament came to the support of the MacDonald ministry to reduce \$48,500,000 from the budgetary expenditure for the fiscal year by a vote of 281 to 182.

This double victory coming shortly after parliament was convened in extraordinary session cannot be accepted other than as a direct repudiation of the Labor Party stand and confidence manifested in Premier MacDonald.

There may be no reason to feel that Premier MacDonald is a modern Moses leading England out of the financial marshes but the fact that within eighteen days One Hundred Seventy Million Dollars had been taken out of England's banks due to the shaken faith in her treasury, carries strong weight for the rigid economy measure. Yet it was this same economy program and which entailed the substantial cut in the English dole that forced the downfall of the last Labor government and his retirement from the party leadership.

In proposing the dole cut, it is obvious that he started the retrenchment from his own quarters with the view in mind to have the nation fall in line but his action found no sympathy with his party. Instead the Labor Party took an opposite stand holding

to the belief, as stated by Mr. Arthur Henderson, the new leader, that the crisis was not as grave as it was painted to be and that the financial interests of the United States and France could not afford to see a decline in the Sterling. In other words the interdependent relations of international financial interests would arrest any decline of England's financial credit and standing, it was implied.

Of course, what Mr. Henderson has declared may be true but if the dole were not cut and other economy measures were not instituted and England relied upon French and American finances the possibility may have been that both France and the United States would have been vitally affected in a way that neither nation would be able to appreciate the laissez faire policy adopted by the English under the strained economic circumstances.

Despite the fact that Premier MacDonald may have lost his hold on the Labor Party he has not lost his perspective on the broader objective of national welfare and in not doing so he probably safeguarded both France and the United States from being critically affected by England's poor financial state.

THE SINO-JAPANESE SITUATION

The trouble between China and Japan is not altogether a question of present day standing but it is obvious, of course, that recent developments in the Manchurian situation have helped to irritate and complicate matters.

Primarily, it must be understood that the twists of Chinese political fate have worked cynically and irrationally upon the psychology of the people especially upon the leaders of the nation today, that their trend of mind has been toward no constructive end. Purely and simply it has been a case where the house has not been set in order and each part has been pointed against the other that a sense of national pride and a necessary consideration of ethics in the conduct of government and nation have been lost that comity in foreign relations has been made secondary.

Under the circumstances it is no surprise that the relations between the two countries have been irritated by the recently reported execution of a Japanese army captain as a spy despite the fact that the dead man had been given authority to make maps by the Manchurian government and which incident came on top of the Korean massacre of the Chinese occasioned by a like massacre of Koreans by Chinese in Manchuria.

What will come out of the representations made by the Japanese foreign office regarding the latest development cannot, of course, be predicted but it is apparent that a satisfactory reply must come from China if further complications are not to set into the situation. In investigating this incident it is a matter of obligation for the Mukden government to show every cooperation and courtesy to the Japanese Foreign office and whatever redress that is necessary should be made if the present trouble is to subside in a calm manner.

The prime necessity with China today is, however, a change of attitude toward her neighboring nation but this, as it is all too apparent, must come first by setting her house in order from a sense of national pride and her sense of self-respect as a truly great power in the family of nations.

A CIVIC LEADER PASSES

A heavy shadow of grief shrouds the many friends of Judge King Dykeman as he is laid to his last rest today. Stricken at the peak of his distinguished career, he leaves behind him a lifetime devoted to the public service and social welfare of this city.

His wide associations and numerous contacts made him one of Seattle's big civic leaders. Those fortunate enough to have known him praise his tolerance, ideals and loyalty to the city. It is significant that at his death he was president of the Chamber of Commerce, an hour given him for his tireless efforts to aid the growth and development of the city which he first saw, as a lad of 16, with a population of 42,000. He was bound up with its growth, and the city will not develop more without his influence being felt.

The first complete Juvenile Court plant in the United States exists as a living testimony to his social welfare efforts. Under his direction it became a means for correcting the young who may have strayed a bit, turning them into respectable citizens of the community. All his work was guided by foresight, and the great Pacific metropolis of tomorrow will look back for much to Judge King Dykeman.

Although the Japanese-American citizens district convention, held here on Labor Day, was on home grounds, no one from Seattle would have known it. From the standpoint of numbers the representation on the local delegation may have been made from Everett or possibly from South Park for all one could tell. The maximum was conspicuous for its minimum.

Those people who are always craving for a good time seem to be the ones who never know when they are having a good time. The good-time Charley and Susie must come to their senses soon, otherwise they are liable to become pessimistic in their old age.

Citizens Convention Reaffirms Platform

(Contd. from P. 1, Col. 6)

After the noon luncheon at which the delegates were the guests of the Seattle Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japanese Association of North America and during which time Eihon Okiyama, president of the organization, pleaded to the gathering to move toward high ambitions and to cooperate in their endeavors, the politics, social and agricultural committees went into their sessions, headed by George Ishihara, Mrs. T. Masuda and Minoru Terada, respectively. The convention was adjourned in banquet at the Kin Ka Low at 8 p. m., while the day was climaxed by a convention dance at which all outside delegates were the guests of the Seattle chapter.

Belles-Lettres

With The Living Masters

Wrote Utopias

The scientific and idealistic-minded know H. G. Wells for his Utopias and scientific stories. His early work was of this type, such as the *War of the Worlds* and *When The Sleeper Awakes*, each an interesting volume. Expression of his advocacy for a modified form of Socialism, ruled by an enlightened aristocracy, are found in most of his work. He believes in the courage that makes aristocracy great. He gives studies of domestic, political and business life in *Marriage*, *New Machiavelli* and *Tono-Bungay*, respectively.

Dubliners and *The Portrait of a Young Man* as an artist form the apprenticeship and reveal the promise of James Joyce, who produced that great experimental work, *Ulysses*.

Censure of the abnormal value put on material things, and the virtue and evil of the industrial system strike the keynote of Arnold Bennett's stories of the five pottery towns of England. *Hilda Lessways*, *Clayhanger* and *The Old Wives' Tale* are his great works, together with *Two Women*.

Individuality Expressed Bojer's best work deals with the individual's struggle against society, his attempt to keep his soul's values intact against the encroachment of the world's mechanisms. *A Pilgrimage*, *The Power of a Lie*, *The Prisoner Who Sang*, *The New Temple* and *The Last of the Vikings* are among his best.

The "return to nature" movement is expressed by Knut Hamsun in most of his work. His cry is for the assertion of the self, the expression of the individual. The remarkable *Pan* portrays a hero who loves only the chase, nature and women, and the expression of himself through his contact with these things. The idea of the wanderer expressed here is continued in *Dreamers*, *Under the Autumn Star*, *A Wanderer* and other books. He writes satirically of Norway in *Children of the Age* and *Seigefoss Town*. *The Women at the Pump* and *Chapter the Last* are bitter.

T. K.

IN THE MAIL

September 4, 1931

TO the Editor:

Your summary of Japan in her manifold life is comprehensive. I wish to assure you that the articles (published in The Courier, issues of June 13 to July 11) were read with great interest, in fact they were an informational feast. Japan is truly a great, outstanding country, teeming with vast potentialities. Even now she is just feeling the birth pangs of National Development and Supremacy. Her future challenges her to undreamed of possibilities. Her people have a noble inheritance.

The blood of her race runs thick in the veins of some of America's stalwart, keep-brained sons and daughters. She has made a contribution to America that America must be proud of. Those who oppose this Japanese contribution to American life, do it through ignorance and should be sympathized with. For that contribution is going to lend its intellect and genius to the task of helping America realize its destiny.

America is made up of the different nations of the world. Her homogeneous strength is derived from her heterogeneous composition. Each race, each blood, each soul power contributes to America's vitality. For this reason she is temperamentally equipped to command the leadership of the world. She must rise to the occasion. She must assert herself, and when she does, your people and my people will be found working hand in hand for their beloved America. It belongs to US and we must place it in the fore-front of Nations.

Yours very truly,

J. B. TAYLOR

COMING EVENTS

Monday, September 12
8 p. m.—Citizens' league will meet at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, September 16
12 M.—Associated Young Businessmen's Club to hold first meeting at Kin Ka Low.

8 p. m.—Aeolian Society meets at Y. W. C. A.

Pink Tea

KIMI TAKAYOSHI GIVEN SHOWER

A surprise shower was held in honor of Miss Kimiko Takayoshi by the Girls' Club last evening at the Girls' clubrooms. Miss Takayoshi is to be married to Mr. George S. Ishihara on September 2, at the Japanese Baptist Church.

A welcome party by the Girls' Club tendered to Mrs. Miko Tamura, the former Miss Miko Matsuda of this city now of The Dalles Ore. Mrs. Tamura arrived here for a visit on Friday last week and is planning to leave for home on today.

Mrs. Yamashita, mother of Mr. Frank Yamashita of Wenatchee, was a visitor here over the last week-end. Mrs. Yamashita was introduced before the convention banquet held on Labor Day evening.

Mr. Yoshio Iwanaga of Tacoma was a visitor in this city early this week. He was the guest of Dr. T. Uchida of this city.

Mr. Taro Aoki of this city left for Vancouver, Wash., on Wednesday. He returned to his school in that city.

Mr. George Shinowara of this city departed for the East last Saturday evening. He is to attend Wittenberg College in Ohio.

Arriving on the M. S. Hiyei Maru of the N. Y. K. Line, which is slated to reach port on either Tuesday or Wednesday will be Mr. Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society who made a two month's visit to Japan. Returning on the same boat will be Mr. George Otsubo, who visited Japan with the Fukuoka study party.

Miss Masako Hotta was the hostess at dinner to Miss Kimiko Takayoshi, Mr. George Ishihara and Mr. Tomeu Takayoshi at her home on last Saturday evening. On Tuesday evening, this week, she was the hostess to Mrs. Miko Matsuda at dinner.

Mr. Seichi Konzo, who headed the Tacoma delegation at the Labor Day citizens convention here, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda at their home on Monday evening. Mr. Konzo is expected to leave for Urbana, Ill., today.

Mr. M. Kato until recently a resident of this city and of the former O. S. K. office here was a visitor in the city with Mrs. Kato this week, staying at the New Washington Hotel. He left for Los Angeles on Thursday.

Although it has not been definitely announced as yet, it has been learned that Mr. Tatsumi Uno will be leaving for Los Angeles this month. The date has been tentatively set for September 26.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.

IT'S A GOOD thing that George Honda shaved before he went to Seattle on Labor Day.

Otherwise he might have been punctured. Some myopic individual might have mistaken him for another Queen Anne bear.

ESPECIALLY since he is a Kumamoto descendant, don't forget that!

"PATDONIZE YOUR home-town products!" is a good slogan. But ahem, ahem, and again ahem, most boys don't believe in it.

The Wapato boys, for instance, praise the Green Lake mermaids. The Green Lake sheiks, on the other hand, rave about the Wapato honeydews.

Many Seattle boys seem deeply interested in the Portland roses. The Oregonians seem to think highly of the Seattle queens.

A few of the Taiyos seem to have been charmed by the Spokane willows.

Vashon fawns seem to be a cynosure for many Seattle eyes. And so it goes forever.

ONE SEATTLE newspaper is calling peculiar attention to P. A.—personal appearance. It is equally important not to have B. A., according to Jimmy Umemoto. (B. A. meaning Belly-ache).

Just ask Katsumi Nakayama what P. B. O. A. means. After a snorting shicker and a gurgling giggle, he'll condescend to inform you, that P. B. O. A. stands for "Pop Belly of all things."

WHEN Mina Kimura visited Wapato, she saw a small cow squatting on the grass.

Or at least, she thought it was a cow. Until someone told her it was not a cow, but a pig. Oink-oink!

MASA YAMASHITA is cross-cutting across the United States in one grand travel melee.

First she was in New Brunswick. Then she was in New York. The last time I heard of her she was in New Orleans. Now her plans are to cross New Mexico and visit California.

If this keeps on, it won't be long before she's in the New Sparsers, what?

KELLY YAMADA is working on a ship, keeps night watch 'n everyting. Six bells and all's swell, as the formula goes.

TINKY YOSIHDA is now a member of the B. P. O. U.

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Which set of mysterious initials stands for the Benevolent and Protective Order of Ulcers.

He has to eat raw hamburger and drink milk eleven times a day at the Swedish Hospital.

Tinky had a real pretty nurse waiting on him for a while. But unfortunately she was transferred to another ward. Tinky's recover is expected to be miraculously rapid from now on.

George Okada used to visit Tinky frequently, as kind friends ought to do. But ever since the pretty nurse got transferred, it is queer that George doesn't come so often.

AS MOLLY Fukutani frequently murmurs, "Hospitalers are awfully nice! They give you ice cream and lots of nice things to eat!"

CONSIDER the case of Johnson Shimizu, the cosmopolitan.

He was born a Japanese, named a Swede, nicknamed a Chinaman, lives in the United States, often mistaken for a Filipino or a Mexican, and looks like an Indian, it is rumored.

That's about as cosmopolitan as the cast of the photoplay, "Daughter of the Dragon."

NEW SIMILES of 1931: Wapato is as windy as the front row of an auditorium in which Clarence Arai is orating.

MILADY has found another fad with which to amuse herself. Empress Eugenie hats are seen to be the latest smartest vogue.

But oh, and again oh, there arises a perplexing question! What would have happened if hoop skirts and rumble seats had come forth in the same generation?

"WHAT'S HAPPENED to the three Hawaiians?" I asked Jimmy Hirai, meaning the trio who crooned and pinkie-pinked at the last Presby entertainment.

"Two of 'em are up in Alaska," answered James the Third. "One's in Seattle and the remaining two have gone to California!"

Methinks Sour Suzuki will grow more sour if he stays near this Hirai guy very long.

SPEAKING OF interesting olden days, I could tell H. H. about a certain girl who ate peanuts when I took her to the show once upon a time, and clapped her hands when the Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen galloped forth to rescue the struggling heroine.

But I guess I won't.

THE PIANO at the Katie Blaine Home seems now to be as popular as in the days of Mary Valodin.

From what I hear, two new girls there play on it for hours and hours and hours.

The girl from Idaho leans toward jazz with catchy syncope. Rose Naka, on the other hand, prefers hymns and soft-voiced classics.

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NORTHWEST MEET WAS BIG SUCCESS SAY ELDERS HERE

Furuya, Fujihira, Okiyama Declare
Convention Of Citizens Marked
By Real Success

ON PROGRESSIVE ROAD

"The first district convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League chapters held here on Labor Day was one of the most successful second generation enterprises seen in the Northwest," was the comment made by Masajiro Furuya, pioneer first generation resident of this city, in an interview with a Courier representative this week. "The success of the meet must be taken as natural inasmuch as the Americans of Japanese ancestry have been provided with a good education which may not have been the case with many of our first generation parents, who have sacrificed and striven to give their children the opportunities they missed. In my opinion, the convention clearly showed that the second generation are on the road to progress, and in their march they must consider the sound foundation they must build for the coming generations," he remarked.

Other parent generation people well-known in this community also commented upon the big Labor Day meet, among whom was Y. Fujihira, chairman of the Japanese Association educational committee.

"Must Carry On" I am of the opinion that the Northwest convention was a great success and impressively carried out and the citizens of Japanese ancestry must carry on the work which they have started," he said.

"If the recommendations and the resolution adopted at the convention are to be but idle statements the work of the meet has been in vain.

"The recommendations and the resolution form a policy of action for the guidance of the second generation and the genuine greatness of the convention will depend in a great measure how the policy may be carried out by the younger generation," it was declared.

Another well-known first generation who commented on the successful termination of the Labor Day meet was Eihai Okiyama, president of the local Japanese Association, who believed that the convention was significant of second generation progress.

"It was a great convention and I am certain that the parent generation cannot help but feel proud of the fact that their sons and daughters are a real part in the citizens' movement to promote second generation welfare in American life, thereby contributing to the greatness of the country in which they live. Cooperation must be the keynote and the parent generation will, I am positive, support the Americans of Japanese ancestry in helping them along the rough road that lies ahead.

"The second generation day is dawning and the convention has proved that the Americans of Japanese ancestry are not asleep to the duty that awaits them and he responsibilities they must shoulder," he declared.

School Attendance Up 1,541 Over 1930

Showing an increase of 1,541 above the enrollment at the beginning of the school years in 1930, Seattle schools opened Tuesday with a complete first-day attendance of 58,145.

Senior and junior high schools and elementary grades all showed increases, senior high schools rising from 15,004 to 15,458, juniors from 3,778 to 4,670 and elementary schools from 37,822 to 38,017.

Lincoln High School, with a first day attendance of 2,234, a 333 increase above that of last year, became the largest high school in the city. Roosevelt, last year's largest, Ballard and Broadway all showed slight decreases. Roosevelt was second largest with 2,033, while Franklin was third with 2,020.

Bryant School gained 105 pupils, jumping from 890 to 995, to become the city's largest elementary school. West Woodland was last year's largest.

Alumni At Reunion Choose Committee To Plan Association

A committee of five was chosen from among its members when the University of Washington alumni met Monday noon for the purpose of drawing up plans to form a Japanese Alumni Association.

The selected five are Thomas Masuda, Teru Watanabe, Norio Toyota, Chiye Shigemura and Isaburo Hamada. They have been asked to draw up a plan of organization.

The second annual alumni reunion at the Kin Ka Low was attended by 14 graduates of the University. They were: Thomas Masuda, Fred Ogura, Bud Konzo, Haruo Hirota, Thachi Chikata, Katsutoshi Tachibana, Joe Hirakawa, Norio Toyota, Katsuhiko Koda, Kenji Nojiri, Isaburo Hamada, Junkichi Fujimoto, Teru Watanabe and Chiye Shigemura.

LUNCHEON PLANNED FOR BUSINESS CLUB

First Fall Meeting Of Association
Businessmen's Club Called
For Wednesday

Starting out on their fall season activities, the Associated Businessmen's Club will begin their weekly luncheon with an inaugural affair after the summer months recess, at the Kin Ka Low on Wednesday, September 16 from 12 noon, it has been announced.

The Club is now enjoying the third year since its organization during the latter part of 1928, and while no definite plans have been laid for the ensuing year to promote its activities, President Fukuda is expected to outline a program bringing all young business people together. Wednesday's luncheon is expected to be a big affair with the entire membership of the organization attending and although no speaker has been arranged, Secretary Dr. Tetsuji Nakamura will undoubtedly discuss organizational matters besides Dr. Fukuda's program for the year.

The Club is the first of its kind in this city among the second generation and an interest is beginning to be manifested in its meetings by the older group of businessmen here. The Club's policy is to create good-will and cooperation among the young businessmen and at the same time encourages a study of business conditions through discussions and lectures to disseminate information on the modern trend in business methods.

The luncheon Wednesday is expected to take on the form of a round-table conference with President Fukuda presiding and all officers present.

'Cakes? Aw! Just Odor!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Gee whiz! The old school days are back again. Oh, gosh! Now you gotta go to bed early as ma told you and if you don't mebbe pa will lick you. Then your ma's voice you hear early in the morning. SKIP-PIE! You heard it a couple hundred times. When you answer, I'm coming, ma! Then you hear pa's voice and footsteps coming. Did you get up? You didn't take time to hear pa's voice twice or three times.

Lucky you had most of your clothes on from last night or else you would be skinned alive. You wet the tooth brush and skip to breakfast. Your ma asks you if you cleaned your teeth and you answered the tooth brush is still wet, yet. When you smelled pancakes in morning, you was up before your ma called you. Then you got mad cause the neighbors were making it.

After going to school all the kids start teasing you about you gonna see your girl. They smell you and say, "Pheew! What you got on your hair? Automobile grease? After wards in the school room all the girls looking at you with beautiful eyes and then you couldn't help looking at them. Later you stopped crabbing about being shiekie since the first day of school.

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FUKUOKA PARTY ON WAY HOME; GIVEN CHOICE PRIVILEGES

Members Guests of Premier Wakamatsu; Shown Through
Yokosuga Naval Base

GREETING WARM EVERYWHERE

The Fukuoka Study Party, which has been touring Japan during the summer, set sail September 3, from Yokohama aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru, and is expected in Seattle about September 14.

No similar party has ever received such a warm and heartfelt welcome, and the privileges given to the members were unusual, was the opinion of George Otsubo, assistant leader and instructor of the party, expressed in a letter to this paper.

Members experienced a rare privilege at Yokosuga Naval base where, as guests of the Navy Department, they were shown through the base. They saw sights not permitted to even Japanese students. They also visited the first class battleship, Yamashiro, viewed a Navy Department film, and had luncheon at the officers club.

Premier's Guests

In Tokio the party had its headquarters at the Sheinen Kai Kan, near Meiji Shrine. Most of the noted places were visited, Premier Wakatsuki received them warmly in democratic fashion, according to Otsubo. The Premier committed his wishes and advice to the Japanese second generation in the United States to members of the party.

From Tokio to their destination, Fukuoka, their itinerary included such scenic spots as Nikko, Kawakura, Nagoya, Ise, Nara, Kyoto, Osaka, Hiroshima, Moji and Yamato.

While in Fukuoka they were guests of the city and state. Every honor was showered upon them, featured by a picnic. They were transported to the island picnic grounds on navy cutters, personal guests of the governor.

They had a get-together with the students of the city, exchanging views, opinions and ideas. They were surprised by the musical ability of the Japanese, and the way some of them spoke English.

From Fukuoka the party returned to Tokio.

Pictures Illustrate Rev. Andrews' Talk

Illustrating by pictures, the Rev. Emory Andrews will lead the B. Y. P. U. at tomorrow's services. His topic will be "Vacation Echoes".

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Out-of-Town News

Valleyites Consider Making Of Chapter

Wapato, Washington
By Sono Kikuchi

As a result of the Labor Day Convention, much discussion in the Yakima Valley is being devoted to the ways and means of forming a chapter.

From the dance given the Valley young people Saturday evening by the Green Lake Seins to the Convention Dance held at the D. A. R. Hall, the Valleyites experienced a round of good times and think Seattle a hospitable place.

Joe Higuchi who has been spending the summer returned to his home in Seattle on Saturday.

Kelly Yamada of Seattle and his mother were visitors in the Valley last weekend.

A group of Bellevue boys, included Frank Yabuki, University of Washington student, visited Wapato last Sunday.

Amy and Kara Matsushita, Shigami Umamoto, Tai Furuta, and Mr. Y. Matsushita motored to Pasco during the holidays to visit the Yamauchis.

Kinzo Hiraoka, U. of W. student, arrived in Wapato Tuesday. He plans to stay here for a short while.

Yasuda Dave Nakai of Spokane and his father are now in Wapato.

CAME THE DAWN!

Portland, Oregon
By 22

Ho-Hum- Back to old drudgery-Feels tough after the nice vacation up in Seattle, even though it did rain most of the time.

Roy Yokota is at his desk trying to get out statements. He claims that working and thinking of "someone" just don't go together. And he's the boy that says lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place.

Say-what is this strange power Green Lake has over Portlanders. Here is George Ochikubo trying to keep awake and dreaming of the nice time he had and the nice "things" he met. Well, if he blunders and gets fired, he ought to get a job at Green Lake. Ouch! That hurts! Maybe that wasn't so good!

Both "Cookie" Okada and Masako Niguma wandering around in a daze. Sure, we sympathize with you. Seems like the song "Falling in Love Again" is very popular.

"Cookie" Okada met Art! "Nuff sed!"

Things we noticed—

That Green Lake girls like green dresses.

Roy Yokota looking for Wapato on the map.

George Ochikubo waiting for the postman.

That the statements are coming back to be corrected.

That the boss is glaring at he so I better quit.

THE NIGHT BEFORE

By The Lamp Post

All's well and that ends well, but for all of John Silver's parrot and the kind of bells she could toll off, the morning after or the night before (what difference does it make, anyway) drew only the single inference to many of us, of sleep, more sleep and not enough sleep, after that grand and glorious Labor Day with its convention, banquet and dance, not to mention a few incidental misses and Tarzan species who gave us a thrill, a jump and a prescription for old age.

Both "Cookie" Okada and Masako Niguma outdid themselves and it's no wonder Portland won the call as the next convention city in 1933. Although Roy Yokota wasn't there to know what it was all about he didn't do a bad job in picking "Cookie" and Masako to sit in the Rose City delegation.

The banquet, itself, was a great night before, with such personages as hizzoner the Mayor of Main Street, none other than General Clarence T. Arai and the medicine man from Yakima Valley, Chief Johnson Shimizu, making up the galaxy of stars presented in important-musical roles. Another stellar attraction was James Yamamoto from Puyallup who was inspired to sing "I'm Alone Because I Love You" when Miss Kimiko Takayoshi's engagement was announced to the man

who won the brown derby in the Kentucky sweepstakes, Col. George Ishihara.

The man who thought he mastered the toast, Jimmie Sakamoto, believed he was pulling a fast one when he challenged Johnson to a vocal set-to. He had to sing one himself after the Yakima song-bird finished something about a kid going to bed without his bathing suit.

Someone asked when Tomeu Takayoshi was introduced, whether he was from Ballard but this was quietly settled by repeating the fact that he was merely our own ballad singer. For a while another complication was expected to result from the preliminary negotiations held by director Iwa Okazaki with the assembly in reference to the yells he had introduced but it didn't sound so much like castor oil and instead it was lubricated, elevated, syncopeated, animated, etc. so the house voted "That's right."

Of course, it was a great evening with everybody there and happy but it's no wonder with Jimmie Sakamoto there, that the Kin Ka Low management was heard to be singing on Tuesday morning cleaning up the place where he sat, "Hail, Hail, the gang's been here!"

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

The following is a tale of what happens when a man trusts a woman

While on a rather extensive sight-seeing tour of Westlake Ave., the Mecca for old and repenting cars, the two Hirai brothers, Kaz and Jim, met an old, antiquated Ford roadster in a darkened basement of a dreary garage.

Lizzy's soft tread and her shy, timid glance belied the loud, angry sputter with which she spoke, and her dimmed eyes still gleamed as of yore promising many happy hours yet to be enjoyed in her company.

Lizzy's seductiveness soon overwhelmed the susceptible brothers, so Lizzy was dutifully sold and taken to her new home to begin a new chapter in her somewhat dubious life.

Ah, but sad to relate, the dawn came and with it Lizzy's undoing for it was discovered that Lizzy's soft tread was due to her bare feet for she, poor thing, was walking practically on her inner tubing. And her timid glances were nothing but a weak lighting system.

Lizzy, poor soul, may she rest in peace!

"All those wishing to view the remains, kindly step this way."

Challenges for today James Hirai and his bold steed, Lizzy, last name unknown, challenges Sir Wellington Shibata and his ignoble Shasta to a speed race over a prescribed course of a 100 millimeters.

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TUBBY BEARS COMICAL SIGHT

"See darling—"

Oh, I just have gobs to tell you about Yosemite, but first I must answer your last questions! Yes, Agnes Miyakawa does wear glasses but she is not at all like you thought—pictures are deceiving, don't you know. She's very petite, even smaller than I am. I'll bet she's not even five feet and can't weigh more than 93 pounds.

Getting back to Yosemite again. Well, I enjoyed the jolliest time. A bunch of us girls motored down there and the first thing we spied that smacked of the wild and woolly were some tame deer that we saw in a village service station. My dear, picture seeing a deer (with the loveliest pair of eyes) parked by the roadside. The creature was chained to a post, like a little puppy dog and calmly lying down. When we girls went up to it, the deer got up and licked our hands—we were so thrilled. While we fatted its head, the owner of the creature told us that its name was "Delphine" and that he'd found it in the woods—a wee baby deer. An orphan deer, no less!

Delphine Tame

Well, my dear, Delphine was so tame, she even tickled my knees with her black velvety nose, and the gang kidded me for wearing bobbie sox! Oh yes, and Delphine had two gawky-legged baby deer—the cutest thing—gee! we hated to leave. Well, we proceeded and just as we were entering the Valley came upon a road construction gang—a bunch of Indians. Although they were in blue jeans and rough clothing, they appeared quite striking with their piercing black eyes and bronze-looking sun-tans.

And now for the Valley itself—oooh, here's where I'm lost! How can my feeble words ever describe those massive and gigantic walls and fortresses of rocks? I never saw so many tons of rocks in all my life. They say its solid granite (gee, I wonder how many tombstones could be cut out of it) we opened our mouths and gaped in awe. Rising sheer, straight and tall out of nowhere seemingly, were hundreds of feet of cliffs and towers. It's stupendous grandeur impressed us with the most significant interpretations of the words: sublime, eternal, immovable, impregnable.

Like God

"It's like God" whispered my chum, getting religious and quoting, "The Lord is my stronghold."

"Isn't it so substantial and unshakeable?" asked another.

The waters of the lake and streams are so clean, pure, and crystal clear that its almost a sacrilege to swim in them like the campers do—so nonchalantly. Dip your cup into the stream, drink the water in it—and I'll wager its the most delicious water you've ever tasted! Inspiration Point, El Capitan, Mirror Lake, Bridal Veil falls—everything there has a peculiar charm all its own.

I had heard so much about the wonders of Yosemite, and people had raved so often about it that I was quite skeptical about the place—but when I saw, what a different story! I wasn't the least bit disappointed, in fact, it surpassed my wildest dreams and widest stretches of imagination. No wonder that his highness the Prince Takamatsu declared that Yosemite was one of the high-spots of America.

Bears Comical

Coming down to earth, I'll close by telling you about the tame bears. They are so fat, tubby and lazy—big brown husky bodies, grizzled old heads with small squinty eyes—such comical looking things! I'm afraid to go near them though. One warning, if you ever go there, don't pat them on the head or around and are likely to be mauled. It's much safer to feed them by throwing the cookies or whatever you have, at them and letting old Ted catch it in his mouth.

Its about time I signed off, isn't it? Love,

"Cal"

"CHRISTIANS" SERMON TOPIC

"Refreshing Christians" will be the sermon topic for the young people's church service at the Japanese Baptist Church, Sunday from 7:15 p. m.

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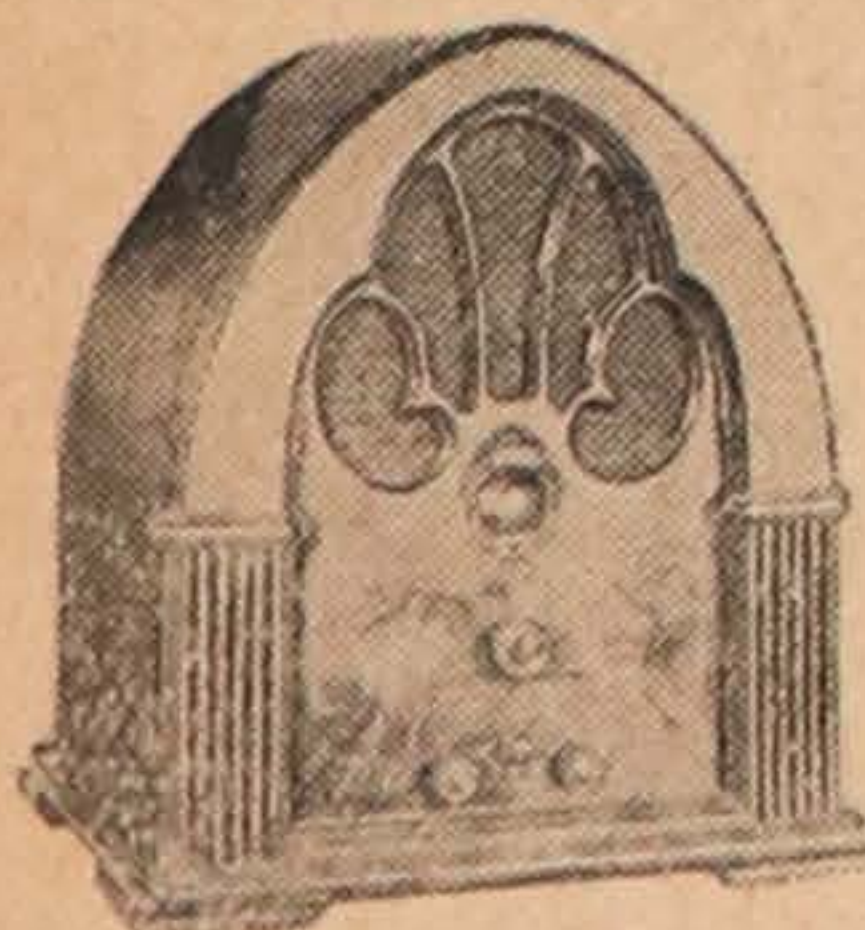
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