

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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## JAPAN WAR OFFICE CITES CAUSES FOR POLICING MANCHU

Statement Gives 14 Incidents  
Tending To Undermine  
Japan's Place

### ALL PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

TOKIO—While expressing regret over the Sino-Japanese break, a statement issued by the War office points to the provoking causes leading up to the policing of Manchuria for the protection of Japanese life and property there, as occasioned by the Peitaying trouble recently.

The statement cites incidents showing how China has repeatedly ignored treaties and committed various acts of violence, in the past, against the Japanese nationals and taken every opportunity to undermine Japan's hard won rights in Manchuria. China's anti Japanese movement recently, has turned into a gesture of insult towards Japan, the statement declares.

The War Office cited the speech at a banquet recently, that his country should declare war upon Japan and destroy her vested interest in Manchuria.

**Other Speeches Cited**

While a number of other speeches in similar tones were cited, one of these, it is declared, that a high Chinese official stated that Japan has not had actual fighting experience in recent years which China, he boasted, through her eternal warfare is well trained, intimating that China should take this opportunity to fight Japan.

Besides mentioning the execution of Capt. Nakamura in Manchuria other incidents are enumerated, as well. They are as follows: July 6, Chinese police ordered Korean farmers in Taohualai to withdraw; 2, July 7, Ten Korean pupils were assaulted by Chinese pupils at Harbin; and on the same day about 10 bandits attacked 4 Japanese soldiers at a point north of Taohautan; 3, July 12, A non-commissioned officer observing an anti-Japanese lecture meeting held in Chanchun, was assaulted; 4, July 14, A Japanese soldier was surrounded by some 50 Chinese police at Kungkuo but taken to the peace preservation bureau without cause; 5, Aug. 5 Japanese soldier shot and badly wounded at Hanchen station by Chinese; 6, Aug.-A Japanese soldier was attacked by a Chinese mob near Shechiao.

**Maneuvers Obstructed**

7, Aug. 14—Maneuvers of 19th engineers' battalion were obstructed by Chinese near Chingyuan; 8, Aug. 17 Chinese conducted seller's boycott against Fourth regiment at Changchun; 9, Aug. 21 Chinese checked rebuilding of library at Chientao; 10-Sept. 4-Count Uchida, president of the S. M. R., and party were attacked by bandits numbering some 80; 11, Sept. 9 Chinese attacked train near Mukden; 12, Sept. 14-A Japanese soldier was killed by Chinese bandits numbering some 20, who attacked a Japanese patrol party at a point north of Supingchieh.

The cabinet is watching the developments in China and while pursuing a policy of non-aggression, precautionary measures have been considered for the safety of Japanese nationals and property in a case of emergency.

## Japan Issues Note Demanding Safety For Her Nationals

TOKIO—In connection with the danger to Japanese life and property in China, under the present troubled situation with Japan, the cabinet on Thursday issued a strong note to Nanking demanding the protection of Japanese nationals.

The note warned the Nanking government that Japan would hold the nationalist government responsible for any harm befalling Japanese nationals. It was, also, charged that the Chinese government was using the boycott movement against Japanese goods as an instrument of national policy and demanded its suppression.

It is understood that 4 cruisers, 24 destroyers and 1 airplane carrier are ready to steam up the Yangtze should protection become necessary for Japanese nationals in and around the Shanghai district.

Late reports state that nine Japanese planes bombed Chinchow Thursday afternoon. Chinchow is the temporary headquarters of Marshall Chang Hsueh-liang, young war lord.

### T. A. EDISON NEARING DEATH

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Doctors practically gave up hope for the life of Thomas A. Edison as he lapsed into semi-consciousness this week, while his mental condition became lethargic. Death was but a few days away, was the bulletin's report.

## FLYERS HAILED FOR DESTROYING SPACE, TIME BARRIER ON PACIFIC

The world's first formal welcome to Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., after their epochal flight across the Pacific, was not only an ovation for the intrepid flyers, but a celebration also of the annihilation of the barrier of space and time which has separated Japan from the United States. At a banquet given by the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce in Wenatchee, where the aviators landed 41 hours after leaving Samushiro Beach, Japan, Prof. Wellington Pegg, principal of the Wenatchee High School, lauded the courage of the flyers and pointed out that as ambassadors of good-will they had brought Japan and America closer together.

Since Balboa, four hundred years ago, waded waist deep into this ocean and christened it "Pacific", there have in the intervening years been no fratricidal wars between the nations bordering on its shores, Ashley E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, said in his talk which preceded the address by Prof. Pegg. That the very name of Pacific carried a prophetic meaning was his prediction, and with the two guardians of peace, Japan and the United States, the future history of the world depended upon the co-

operation and understanding of this generation.

**More Than Deed**

Holden assured Pangborn and Herndon that in the tribute which the world was paying them they saw in their achievement more than the mere accomplishment of a daring deed; that their flight had diminished the vastness of the ocean and today the Pacific is a bond rather than a barrier between the East and the West. "Your glorious flight has also rendered obsolete the histories, atlases, gazeteers and maps of the world. For no longer can we refer to the 'Far East'. You have indeed changed this to the 'Near West'. Wenatchee is today but 41 hours from Tokyo."

Wenatchee and all of Eastern Washington extended the flyers a most sincere welcome. R. Kimura and I. Okazaki, representing the Tokyo Asahi, were on the field to greet Pangborn and Herndon when they dropped down out of the sky, to notify them that they had won the \$25,000 prize offered by the Tokyo paper for the first non-stop flight across the Pacific. This action of the Tokyo Asahi won the admiration and applause of everyone.

## JAPANESE TOLD TO AIM FOR PROGRESS

Madame Hayashi Wakens Hope In  
Canadian Japanese To Work  
For Progress

By Rev. Y. YOSHIOKA

KELOWNA, B.C.—Awakening a new spirit of endeavor in the breasts of Japanese residents in this vicinity by a message of hope and progress, Madame Chiyo Hayashi, noted Japanese educator, now in Canada on a visit, delivered one of her inspiring addresses at the Japanese Hall, here, recently.

Madame Hayashi, who has been in British Columbia for several months, has already spoken to the people of sunny Okanagan Centre, Summerland, Vernon and in other districts carrying with her a message of hope and endeavor to the first generation Japanese, imploring them to greater achievements in their pioneering effort. Her objective as I understand, is to create a spirit of contribution among this pioneering generation of Japanese that they will become recognized as an inseparable unit in the march of progress.

I was deeply impressed when I saw one of the famous poems of the late Meiji Emperor inscribed on her autograph album.

**Poem Translated**

The poem translated reads: "I will search the deserted highlands and even the loneliest parts of the earth until I meet an able man who is not well-known to the rest of the world."

As far as I understand, one of Madame Hayashi's main purposes for the tour is to seek out and place an able person not known to the world in a proper position where he can create a closer and more friendly international relationship between nations.

Her second message is to carry the spirit of good-will and national pride to the Japanese inhabitants, who are scattered on the Pacific Coast, encouraging them that sacrificial spirit, self-denial, courtesy and benevolence should not be neglected.

### Hopes For Progress

Thus Madame Hayashi is trying to put forth hope and elevate the standing of those people who have come from Japan.

A unique point on which she has laid emphasis during her address was in reference to the second generation problem. In her opinion the future for them is vague and unsettled, but her advice from the proverb, "Where there is a will, there is a way", has encouraged us. She has convinced the second generation that they were the connecting link between the Orient and Occident, and so have a double opportunity of picking the good point from either. Briefly this is an outline of her address in this vicinity and I feel that it is up to the second generation to take these privileges and carry them out. There is a great future for them, that is their role is to intermingle the two contrasting currents of thought—Oriental and Occidental and help produce a new civilization.

### GERMANY HAS DICTATORSHIP

BERLIN—Germany entered into an almost virtual dictatorship this week when the entire German cabinet resigned Wednesday, and Chancellor Heinrich Bruening was commissioned by President von Hindenburg to form a cabinet that would be strong enough to carry out measures necessary in relieving the financial situation.

## DEATH STALKS FLYERS AS CAR NEAR COLLISION

Sudden death threatened the lives of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., famed trans-Pacific flyers, Thursday noon, as they sped by automobile from Wenatchee to Seattle. By some miraculous trick of fate their car escaped going into the ditch near North Bend when a highway patrolman suddenly swerved his motorcycle directly across their path. Travelling at 60 miles an hour the big machine containing the flyers turned sharply to the left and almost capsized as it careened down the road.

Directly behind the Pangborn and Herndon car was a machine in which were riding I. Okazaki and R. Kimura, representatives of the Tokyo Asahi, with Ashley Holden, secretary of the Japan Society of Seattle. The driver of this machine, in an effort to avoid piling up on the car ahead, turned to the right and before the car could be straightened out again it struck the soft gravel and overturned.

Mr. Kimura suffered a slight cut from broken glass, but the other occupants were uninjured save for minor bruises. The car was badly battered, but when it was righted it continued the journey into Seattle.

## MACDONALD ASKS AID OF BRITONS

LONDON—Declaring that the present was no time for partisan politics, Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald appealed for full cooperation from people and national leaders alike at the polls October 27.

The administration must have support behind it if it is to relieve the financial distress into which the nation has fallen, he said. He asked the voters to support the administration in any and all measures that it may pass to meet the nation's emergencies.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

October 2, HORDEEN, Durham, England—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald fails to get approval of his constituents at Seaham Harbor.

October 3, VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XI urges "crusade of charity" to aid needy, and mentions disarmament as important step toward relieving depression.

October 4, TOKIO—Japan sends warships to Yangtze River to reinforce her flotilla there and to protect her nationals.

October 5, WENATCHEE—Pangborn and Herndon finish first non-stop flight here across the Pacific Ocean, making 4,887 miles in 41 hours and 12 minutes.

October 6, VANCOUVER, B. C.—Repeal of Volstead Act and formation of national liquor houses asked by convention of American Federation of Labor in resolutions drawn up.

October 7, WASHINGTON—President Hoover outlines six-fold program for liquidating frozen assets of country and to make Federal Reserve Banking system more flexible.

October 8, MUKDEN, Manchuria—Japan's planes bombard Chinchow, headquarters of Marshall Chang Hsueh-liang, young war lord of Manchuria.

## HOOVER ADVANCES PLANS TO BETTER NATIONS'S BUSINESS

Six-Fold Plan Approved By  
Political Chiefs At Night  
Conference

### BANKERS BACK PROGRAM

WASHINGTON—Backed by the approval of the political chiefs of both houses of Congress, by Wall Street and the convention of the American Bankers' Association being held at Atlantic City, President Hoover placed a six-point program for mobilizing the nation's latent buying power before the American people, Wednesday.

Hoover's statement was issued following a night session of political leaders held at the White House. His plans were endorsed in principle by the assembled men, and preliminary steps are expected to be taken before Congress passes suitable legislation.

In order to liquidate frozen assets of insolvent banks and other institutions, Hoover would have private bankers form a half-billion dollar credit agency to take care of these frozen assets, rediscussing them where the Federal Reserve Banks would not do so, allowing the banks to liquidate its assets without sacrifice.

Wall Street has subscribed \$150,000,000 to this fund, and generally seems to approve of his plan.

### Local Enterprise

His second plan would be a community enterprise, by which he would have the liquidation of the frozen assets of insolvent banks. He asks that local bankers give advances on the security of frozen assets that depositors might receive their money earlier than would be otherwise possible by ordinary means of liquidation.

Hoover also requested the governors of Federal Reserve Banks to secure the appointment of committees of bankers to assist in the general carrying out of his banking plans.

He fourthly plans to ask Congress to broaden the scope of the Reserve Banks, allowing them to accept a wider range of securities and so giving assurance to bankers of easier and quicker liquidation.

### Finance Corporation

In case of necessity he would have a finance corporation formed, similar to the War Finance Corporation, which would have available funds sufficient to support any legitimate call for credit.

Finally, he requested that the Federal Land Banks should be strengthened that they might further aid the farmers.

His plan would offset the fears raised by alarms that have caused the withdrawal of deposits and the freezing of capital. He would liquidate these frozen assets so that bankers would have enough easy credit to do normal business and instill confidence in the people. He asked the full-hearted support of the American people to his six-fold plan.

## SIMPLE SERVICE MARKS FUNERAL OF D. MORROW

Dwight W. Morrow, noted national figure, who died Monday afternoon of apoplexy at his home here, was buried with simple ceremony Thursday afternoon. After the rites at the First Presbyterian Church, the Senator's body was escorted to Brookside Cemetery where he was buried.

Because of his death, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh gave up their projected aerial flight over China, and were scheduled to leave today aboard liner President Jefferson for Seattle, which they are expected to reach about Oct. 20.

During the past year Senator Morrow had been mentioned as a presidential candidate because of his years of service. He distinguished himself as ambassador to Mexico, where he brought about amicable relations between that country and the U. S. He also served on arbitrary commissions under Coolidge's presidency.

At the same time he was Democratic senator from New Jersey. His passing leaves the Republican and Democrat strength in the senate equal, as each party has 47 members, with a Farm Laborite as the odd man. Until the polls next year, called or until the polls next year, a senator named by Morgan F. Larson, Republican governor of New Jersey, will enter the Senate. As this man will most likely be Republican, it will mean that the G. O. P. will have a one man margin.

### SWEDEN GETS NOBEL PRIZE

STOCKHOLM—The late Dr. Eric Axel Korfeldt, Swedish lyric poet, was named recipient of the 1931 Nobel Prize for literature today. He died April 7.

## Film Illustrates Holden's Lecture Set For Monday

Illustrating his lecture by motion pictures, Ashley E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, who returned recently from a visit of Japan, Korea and Manchuria, will present an account of his impressions of modern Japan and of the tense situation in Manchuria, Monday evening, Oct. 12, starting at 7:30 p. m., in the Banquet Room of the New Washington Hotel.

Talented artists of the second generation Japanese will play special musical features as an added attraction on the program. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

## COAST LEADERS TO ATTEND L. A. MEET

Igasaki And Other L. A. Leaders  
Will Meet With Outside Leaders  
At Confab

LOS ANGELES—What the citizens convention here, next year, will prove in the way of revelation is not expected to be gained only from the large numbers attending, as indicated by incoming reports, but in the galaxy of leaders who have been the moving spirit behind the citizens movement which took the Coast since the first biennial meet of the Japanese American Citizens League held in Seattle, Wash., last year.

The plans for the meet are being pushed ahead and a general interest has been aroused in this district for the conclave which is expected to bring the representative figures of every chapter in the organization. This coming convention will be the first to be held in this city by the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, and according to the general program laid down it is to be inaugurated in big style.

While the interest here is mounting week by week, a general enthusiasm seems to have been created throughout the Coast and besides the twenty reported to attend the meet from Hawaii, it is understood, large delegation will visit the city from the outside localities.

### Leaders To Attend

The Olympics will prove an attraction to the outside delegations, who will convene in session a week prior, but it is also believed that the attendance of the various leaders from all sections will be an added attraction to many. Among leaders expected to attend are such people as: Saburo Kido, George Togeasaki, Akira Horikoshi, San Fra Francisco; Fred Hirasuna, Fresno; Charles Akita, Brawley; Clarence T. Arai, George Ishihara, Seattle; Roy Yokota, George Sugai, Charles Yoshii, Portland; and others.

While a host of leaders from the outside district will attend the meet, Los Angeles will not be without her leading lights whose work has already won recognition.

Besides such leaders here as Ki-Yoshi Iwanaga, Suma Sugi, Charles Kamayatsu, John Ando, etc. an interesting personality and one of the founders of the local citizens organization will take an active part in the onvention work in the person of Masao Igasaki, local attorney.

### Igasaki Leader

Igasaki is a well-known figure here and besides his social activities in which he plays a prominent role for the progress and development of the second generation, he has been one of the hard-working, public spirited men whose leadership contributed toward the stable foundation of the local citizens league. An ardent diamond fan, he manages one of the fastest Japanese baseball clubs on the Coast and it is said about him that while he is out managing his nine, Mrs. Igasaki and their six year old son are in the stands lending strong moral support.

As a leader Igasaki is recognized as one of the progressive members of his community and besides his business accomplishments, his work in the social field to gain a greater recognition for the Japanese-American citizenry has been often lauded.

Los Angeles, undoubtedly, will provide many attractions for the outside delegations, and Igasaki, together with Mrs. Igasaki, about whom was written in the previous issue, and the other leaders should prove one as well.

## Dr. Butler 30 Years Prexy At Columbia

NEW YORK—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, noted educator, completed his thirtieth year as president of Columbia University Wednesday. Doctor Butler, exclusive of President Hoover, holds more degrees than any other American.

## CITIZENS TO ELECT BOARD MEMBER AT MEETING TONIGHT

N. W. Council Members To Be  
Elected; L. A. Confab  
Discussion Set

### MEET SPIRIT RISING

The 1932 Los Angeles convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League is beginning to win widespread attention up and down the Coast and, tonight, it is expected to be the principal subject of discussion when the local chapter meets at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 8 p.m.

While the definite business of the meeting will be to select the representative to sit on the Northwest District Council together with the president of the organization, plans will, undoubtedly, be discussed to send down a strong delegation to Los Angeles next year. There seems to be the general opinion prevalent, that the local chapter should be represented by a strong delegation inasmuch as the first convention of the J. A. C. L. was held in this city, last year and which had officially become the cradle of the national organization.

The opinion, furthermore, sustained by the reason that the coming meet will be an important one, at which time the questions vital to the progress of the J. A. C. L. and the chapters will be discussed to better the welfare of the members.

### Enthusiasm Rising

At the Northwest District meet held last month, the enthusiasm for the Los Angeles gathering was on the rise and in local chapter circles the principal subject of discussion seems to center around the 1932 affair.

This enthusiasm is chiefly the result of the success which attended the big convention of last year, which was due in no small measure to the common understanding of all delegations to unite in their efforts in forwarding the citizens' toward which the convention pointed brought all delegates into a spirit of cooperation that indications seem to portray another such successful meet in Los Angeles.

In local circles it is generally believed, the next convention will be a large affair bringing many new delegations from recently organized chapters into the forum of citizen's activities and this fact is being viewed as showing the progressive trend of the citizens movement since last year.

### To Plan Participation

The discussions tonight will, undoubtedly, tend toward planning for the participation in strong members and it is expected that various plans will be submitted to induce members to attend next year.

At the same time it is believed some of the probable issues to be raised at Los Angeles may be discussed, while matters pertaining to the Northwest chapters in which the national organization may be concerned, will, also, be taken up for hearing.

As next year's meet is expected to prove another long stride for the citizens movement, the local organization will lay its plans early to decide the course of action to be taken in Los Angeles, which will, of course, require some study before it is adopted. It is reported that many of the chapters have already begun preparations to participate in the meeting and according to the advices received here from California, no stones are being left unturned to ensure the success of the convention.

### To Elect Member

Prior to the discussion on the Los Angeles convention, the business of the meeting tonight, will be to elect the member to sit on the District Council together with the president of each chapter in the Northwest.

The constitution for this board was adopted at the Northwest District meet held last month and the formation of the District Council is in compliance with the national organization constitution.

It is understood, the Puyallup Valley Citizens League has already elected its member to sit on the board, while the Valley Civic League is planning to hold its election next month. Portland is the other chapter in the Northwest district where a member will be elected to sit on the board with its president.

### LEADERS VETO DEBT PARLEY

WASHINGTON—While President Hoover's program for the formation of a \$500,000,000 Credit Corporation to make money flexible in the U. S. was acclaimed, his suggestion that party leaders endorse his meeting with Laval on the war debt question was protested vigorously because they feared it would lead to the moratorium and then cancellation of debts.

# TAIYOS UPSET NIPPONS IN 12-FRAME FRACAS OF JAPANESE TITLE SERIES

Win Ties Series At One Up; Kai Nakabayashi Keeps Eight Hits Scattered, Though Kuniyuki and Aoki Collect Three Safeties Apiece

## OKADA AND NAKAO GIVE 7 HITS, BUT ERRORS HURT

In an extra-inning game, aided by Nippon bobbles, the Taiyo tossers matched their opponents hit for hit, run for run, over a period of eleven innings, to punch across an extra winning run in the critical twelfth frame to upset the Nippons in the second game of their championship series, played Wednesday afternoon at the Coast League Park, by a 4 to 3 count. The standing has one win a piece.

Kai Nakabayashi hurled a masterly game, holding the heavy Nippon artillery to eight hits over 12 innings, and never yielding more than one bingle in any frame. He had most trouble with Yukio Kuniyuki and Sam Aoki, each of whom collected three safeties off his offerings. The other two were gathered by Goichi Hamada and Anki Arai.

Hito Okada started on the mound for the Nippons. Out of the first six cantos he pitched, in only the fifth, when he gave two hits for two runs, did he give a hit or run. The other five innings were hitless and scoreless. He got into difficulties in the fifth and seventh on his own errors, and gave way to Yone Nakao in the lucky canto.

### Iwana Hits

With two on in the seventh and none out, Nakao passed the next man to fill the bases, but gave only one counter before retiring the side. From that time on he gave but three hits until the twelfth, when Shiro Iwana got aboard with a rousing single to right center. He advanced and scored on Kuniyuki's error, so that Nakao was chalked up for the defeat.

Sam Kimura, who also played a sweet game at first base, led the Taiyo swatters with two bingles. The five other hits garnered by the winners were made by Aoki, Hashimoto, Koyama, Niimi and Iwana. George Nishitani, who hit four for four in the first tilt, could not get started Wednesday.

The Nippons opened operations in the first frame as if they would repeat their tactics in the first game. Kuniyuki singled and Kesamura walked. They both advanced and scored on infield taps and two errors. The Taiyos pulled off a double play to retire the side, Koyama throwing Kaz Arai's tap to first for one out, and Kimura threw home to Niimi, nailing Hamada.

### Takata Third

Takata walked to open the second frame, advanced and came home on Kuniyuki's single, giving the Nippons a 3 to 0 lead over the Tacs.

The Taiyos got back two runs in the fifth when they countered on two hits and an error. Kimura hit safely and Nakabayashi walked. They came home on Aoki's safety and Okada's miscue. The Tacs brought in one more in the seventh when Kimura hit safely and Nakabayashi was safe on a fielder's choice. Kimura was put out at home, but Kai scored on an error, tying the count at three all.

Iwana scored the winning run in the twelfth on his hit and an error.

	R	H	E
Taiyos	4	7	5
Nippons	3	8	4

Batteries were: Nippons—Okada, Nakao and Takata; Taiyos—Nakabayashi and Niimi.

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## Nippons, Taiyos Mix Once More To Decide Title

To battle for the Japanese baseball championship of the Northwest, signified in the beautiful silver loving cup offered by Mr. Kajinami, the Nippon and Taiyo tossers are slated to meet this coming week sometime to play off the third game of their titular series. Each team has won one game, and will be set to put up a grand fight for the third tilt.

While the Nippons were favorites to cop, the Tacs upset victory Wednesday has changed the complexion of things, and a good game may be expected.

## FIFE JUDO TACKLE TACOMA TOMORROW

Veterans Form Strong Nucleus; Official Opening of Season Held Thursday

By SHIGEO WAKAMATSU

FIFE—In their first match of the season, members of the local Judo Club are scheduled to tackle the Tacoma exponents of the fine Japanese art tomorrow in the City of Destiny.

The backbone of the team will be formed of the veteran performers Jack Ohashi, Ichido Kimura, Frank Sakahara, George Kawasaki and Hiroshi Tamura, lead by Captain Masato Tamura. In addition, the younger members have been showing good form, so that Fife is expected to give a good account of itself.

Although judo practice has been held for two weeks now, the official opening of the new season was held at the local Dojo Club Thursday evening. The parents were invited to attend the practice, and later refreshments were served. The event was an annual affair.

Means of procuring money to pay the expense of the Judo department of the Young People's Club were discussed at a recent meeting. Plans for sponsoring a Japanese movie, together with the date, Nov. 14, were accepted. The only important item not definite, is the matter of securing the certain film for that time.

Formerly, the Judo department was a separate club, existing on its own resources. It was found later that the various activities of the two clubs conflicted in our community, therefore a plan was accepted by which the Judo club was annexed to the Young People's Club.

With the hunting season open, some of our ardent followers in the field and woods limbered up their shooting irons and ventured forth. Two well known young men of our group, Dalichi Yosheka and Toru Kuramoto, went deer hunting up into the sticks. Although both went with different parties, both reported the same thing. As far as they were concerned, all the deer in this state might have been in a special conference on top of Mt. Baldy and could not be seen.

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## ROY YOKOTA WINS TITLE BY BEATING OCHIKUBO 6 AND 5

Finals Climax Occurs In Second Flight As Niguma Wins On Last Hole

### TAKETA COPS FIRST FLIGHT

By 22

PORTLAND—Three new champions were crowned Sunday among the Japanese golfers as the finals of the Japanese Golf Tournament were run off on the Rose City Golf links.

Roy Yokota proved himself supreme among the Japanese by defeating George Ochikubo 6-5 in the championship flight. Taketa won from Makita 2-1 in the first flight to win the title.

The climax of the finals came in the second flight as Niguma beat Koizumi 1 down in the second flight. Both players were even up after the twenty-sixth hole. On the twenty-seventh Niguma's ball stopped a quarter inch from the hole. If it had gone in he would have halved the hole, though all that was needed was a little push or a stiff wind to hold the ball. He lost one down.

On account of the rain the players decided to terminate the matches at the end of the twenty-seventh hole.

## Hi-Stars Slate First Practice Wednesday

Winners of the City Class B South section basketball championship, the Japanese Hi-Stars will hold their first turnout Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:00 o'clock in the Broadway High School Gymnasium.

Everyone who expects to turnout should see Rio Kashiwagi or George Okada before next Wednesday.

As the Stars have lost Jun Okazaki, the sparkplug of the quintet, and Bill Inashi, Franklin High School ace, both of whom have gone to Japan, they will have to work hard to work up a new winning combination.

It is expected that the backbone of last year's five will be out. They were Herbie Ogawa, George Okada, Shiro Iwana, Goro Yorita and Finky Yoshida. Members of the Sparklers also had some experience in out of town games.

## White Tigers Stage Basketball Workout

PORTLAND—Showing bright flashes of form and shooting, the local White Tigers went through a hard workout under Coach Tom Takeuchi on the Reed College maple court, Sunday. The coach was pleased with the prospects. Little Charlie Shimomura was so worked out that he had to go to bed early.

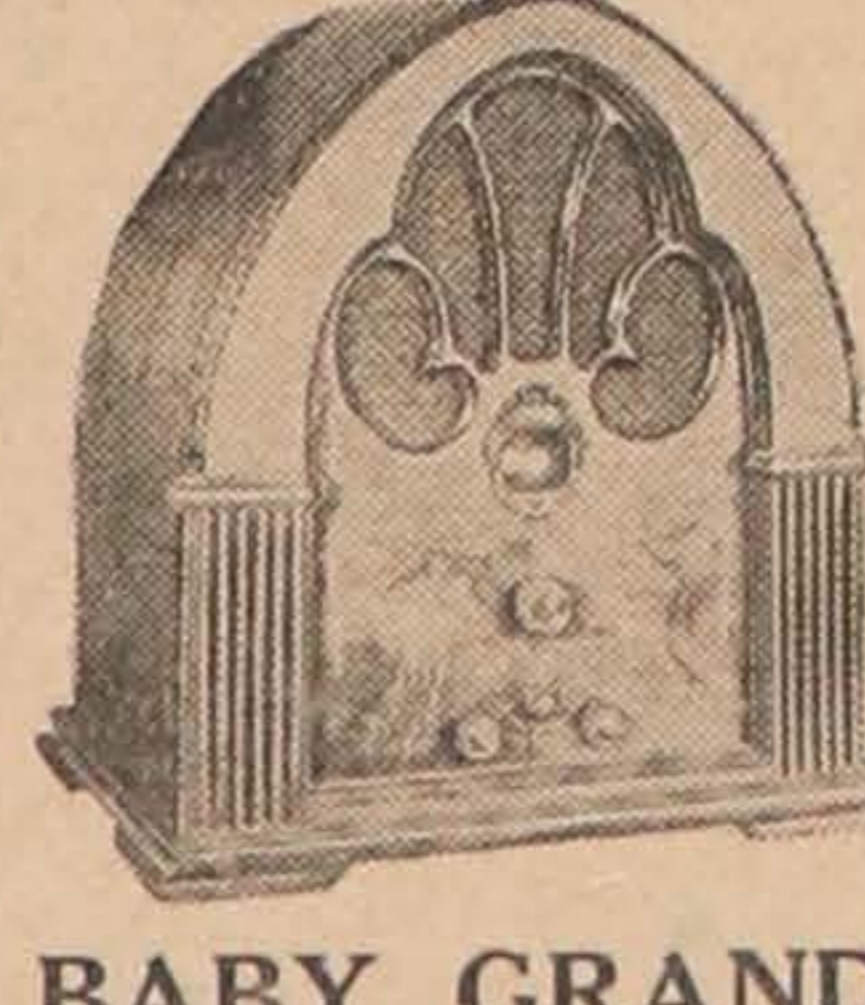
With Roy Yokota showing them how to toss the rejuvenated medicine ball, the White Arrows, local girls' basketball team held its first turnout Thursday.

You will remember that he got a sweater from these girls last season, for his service. This year, if he rounds up an undefeatable quintet, who knows, maybe he'll have to wear around a brand new suit.

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## 1 FOOT SEPARATES FRANK YAMA FROM GOAL IN HIS FIRST GAME

As the timekeeper drew out his gun, with his eyes on his watch, a twirling football hurtled the line of scrimmage, into the waiting, gold-clad arms of Frank Yama, who tucked it under his arm and dashed the short distance for the Montana goal line. With but a few feet to go to add another touchdown to Washington's 25 to 0 score, he was tackled and brought down, just twelve inches short of the line.

It was a tough break for Yama, for if he had cantered over the line he would have been chalked up for a touchdown in his first chance this season in a Pacific Coast conference game.

Yama entered the game in the last quarter, filling in at end next to the towering giant of a Ted Isaacson. In his playing the Japanese

showed good stuff, with prospects of developing into a real star. He tackled hard, ran in fast to hurry plays and form interference, and to climax his play caught that pass on the run.

The former Wenatchee grid ace is the first Japanese to make the U. of W. grid squad. Very few Japanese have made first class university elevens, and his making the squad is outstanding.

While it is unlikely that he will see experience in the several big games Coach Jimmie Phelan has lined up for this fall, he may see enough action through several quarters to win a letter. He is a sophomore, and with two years ahead of him, should produce results.

Tipping the beams around a 160 pounds, Yama measures about five feet five inches in height.

## Deception To Mark Japanese Offense As Eleven Meets Georgetown Sunday

Armed with an offense of deceptive plays that will utilize the speed and skill of the Japanese players, instead of wasting their strength in power plays that in the past have netted little yardage, Ivan Jones, new football mentor, will pit his J. A. A. charges against the strong Georgetown-Rainier eleven tomorrow afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, on the Civic Stadium gridiron.

A revision of the schedule has slated the Japanese to tackle the Georgetown machine, instead of Atlantic Street, as previously stated. In the opening game of the Community League Sunday, Georgetown defeated Atlantic Street, 7 to 0. The winner's star was Harry Burgh, quarterback, while Prosper's kicking kept the Atlantic threat back.

Coach Jones does not expect his boys to win the first game because they have not had sufficient practice, but as they master the plays he has fitted for them he expects results. Deception and trickery from practically the same formation will mark the Japanese offense.

The first turnout was held Thursday evening at Columbia playfield, with skull practice slated for tonight and tomorrow morning. On Tuesday evening he met the candidates in the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, explaining his purpose and giving a chalk talk of plays. He has had ten years of contact with Japanese teams, and his offense was based on the conclusion he drew of his observations.

### 4 Signal Barkers

Doi has already lined up a list of players who have signified their intention of playing who will form a strong aggregation. He has four signal barkers in Goichi Hamada, Jumbo Okamura, Yukio Kuniyuki and Katsumi Nakayama, all of them experienced players.

George Nishitani stands high among the fullbacks as he has size, weight, speed and fight. Pressing him hard, though a little smaller in

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## SEATTLE BANKERS SET LAST BIG GOLF MATCH TOMORROW

2 Foursome To Tee Off At Maple Grove For Nakajima Trophy

### YAMAGUMA IS BEST GOLFER

In what will most likely be their last big tournament this year, the members of the Yokohama Specie Bank are slated to tee off tomorrow at Maple Grove links in the match to decide the winner of the two-foot silver trophy donated by Aisaku Nakajima.

The match will be a 36-hole affair over the par 72 course. Two foursomes are slated to take part. Members of the first quartet, together with the score they must shoot for, are: Yamaguma 79, Sasamura 84, Hashiguchi 85 and Umino 91.

Those making up the second foursome are Ishihara 87, Kiso 95, Takeoko 97 and Hashiba 99.

Shiro Hashiguchi has won three title cups in the past, but as his handicap is especially low he is given little chance to win. Umino and Kiso have also won first place trophies.

While Yamaguma is acknowledged the best golfer in the bank, and ranks about second in the city among Japanese, he has never hit a par-setting stride to win.

## 2 Japanese Playing On Yakima Elevens

Two Japanese saw action as the elevens representing Yakima and Toppishish High schools clashed Saturday. Roy Nishimura played with Yakima Pirates, who white-washed the Toppishish Wildcats, 33 to 0. Sumus Sasaki played for the losers.

## Dojo Of White River Work Out For Meet

In preparation for the Judo meet slated for Tacoma tomorrow, the judo members of the White River Dojo have been practicing hard during the past weeks.

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The Publisher.

**MR. HOOVER'S CHANCES**

How Mr. Hoover will fare in the forthcoming Presidential election campaign, is just another matter outside the political picture, today, as the nation is engrossed in its financial and economic problems but it will be a safe enough guess that what he has accomplished for the country, as a whole, during this period of depression, will be forgotten in the heat of matching wits and speeches after the adjournment of the coming session of Congress.

There is no doubt, the problems faced by President Hoover during his administration, so far, have been no easy questions of solution and have tended toward becoming national issues on whose favorable outcome depends, largely, the success of his campaign for re-election in 1932. It is obvious that the man on the street, today, is judging his ability as a Chief Executive through popular deductions as to what political or economic measure will most benefit the nation and on the final but the varied analytical results of a multifarious natured public mind must rest the fate of his ship of state.

Whichever the way the political winds may blow in 1932 for President Hoover, the sad part of the entire situation will be the short memory of the public on his accomplishments during his administration for the nation's best welfare and interest.

The leadership he has assumed in making the London naval treaty a working agreement will be chalked against him by the opposition aroused during its ratification. The moratorium proposal, which was approved by European nations and which must still come up in Congress at this coming session, will undoubtedly, be another stickler he must face as the aftermath of a fight looming for its adoption. The fact that he did not call a special session of Congress to legislate public work bills, during the summer, will be also held against him from present indications, while his opposition, despite the approval by the American Legion on his stand at Cincinnati, to the payment of the soldiers adjusted compensation insurance bonus, has not been a consoling factor to many veterans.

His recent step in calling the bankers of the nation to pool Five Hundred Million Dollars to ease the strain on credit to ensure business activity, has been a move to benefit the general public. Yet, this plan, however constructive will pass from the memory of the public mind and only the opposition which President Hoover has had to face in regard to it will be remembered during his campaign.

The lack, if it can be called that, in President Hoover has been his disregard for political overtures. His straightforward and decisive manner has not only been refreshing but encouraging by the way in which he has always held the big objective in view without being snagged by the means.

It is difficult, now, to predict how Mr. Hoover will fare next year but certainly if the achievements and accomplishments of his administration can live long enough in the memory of the public mind, they should hold him in good stead.

**THE NEW TRAIL**

Somewhere out of the West, early this week, two intrepid airmen in a crimson colored plane dropped from the misty gray of the morning sky to record the fact that Tokio was but only forty-one hours away over the peaceful waters of the blue Pacific from Wenatchee, Washington.

In 1853, Commodore Perry crossed the little known but expansive Pacific to open the gates of the Island Empire to a world intercourse led by the guiding light of harmony and friendship on the Pacific between Japan and America. It was an epochal visit that made history and laid the cornerstone of the now dawning Pacific era as the theater of future world activities blending the progress of mankind with the path to permanent world peace.

Now comes Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, a home-coming as a matter of fact, but the couriers of a message of good-will and friendship by virtue of their daring accomplishment, as Professor Wellington Pegg in his Wenatchee address implied, that those who crossed the boundaries of the earth and

nations are truly plenipotentiaries of peace and friendship. It was an epoch-making flight achieved by the two airmen and by their feat the pages of history now hold the rich promise of joining the trails of Japan and America for the greater advancement of world civilization in an era of the Pacific made great through the noble contributions by the peoples of both nations.

The feat in itself has been great enough but the accomplishment enwraps the interest of the world in which is lodged the fate of mankind that mere words of personal glory and praise fade beside the momentousness of the achievement. Truly, as Mr. Ashley E. Holden of the Japan Society said in welcome to the flyers at Wenatchee, that they have, "rendered obsolete the histories, atlases, gazetteers and maps of the world. For no longer can we refer to the 'Far East'. You have indeed, changed this to the 'Near West'. Wenatchee is today but forty-one hours from 'Tokio'".

A new trail has now been blazed.

**GERMAN DICTATORSHIP**

The dissolution of the German cabinet, on Wednesday, and the reappointment of Herr Heinrich Bruening as head of the new government, may have been forced by the political circumstances surrounding the country under its present economic plight, but it is of questionable judgment for President von Hindenburg to have given the Chancellor any dictatorial powers to whip the nation into line in the face of dissatisfied elements.

It is to be doubted that the last government could not have carried out the present strong retrenchment policy despite the political opposition which was feared from the stahlhelm, communist and hitler elements.

How much the new government can successfully force aside the issues of state with the help of the extraordinary powers granted to Chancellor Bruening is not so much the question as it is in the precedent of dictatorship set in a nation re-established as a republic. The decree of dictatorship has given to the Chancellor the power to seek into the inviolable rights of individuals and the dangerous spark this ignites cannot be mistaken as a mere exercise of common authority.

However, aside from this ground of argument upon which the new government must tread, the field of opposition it must face in the already dissatisfied political groups throws a sinister shade of political disintegration in the national body politic that has shown in other historical instances a root of revolt and rebellion.

The stahlhelms, communists, and hitlerites are already dissatisfied to the limit as it is.

Now the dictatorial flare to lash the elements of the public into submission cannot help but strengthen the opposition to what the government may intend to accomplish for the nation's best interest. The powers endowed Chancellor Bruening has been the wrong means that cannot reach a constructive end.

**AN INSPIRING MOVEMENT**

There is no greater objective toward which a public organization can lead than to inspire the proper duties of citizenship, as the local Citizens League has been endeavoring to do and in which it has become federated in the attempt with many other such bodies under the entity of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

At this day when the great majority of the Americans of Japanese ancestry are still in their youthful stage, it is plain that the great necessity is in creating a proper and intelligent interest for the duty that calls upon good citizenship. If the moment is lost, to sow the seed of interest, the progress and proper development of the Americans of Japanese ancestry must take on a march slowed down by the handicap of a lack of leaders.

In 1932, there has been scheduled in Los Angeles a national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League to emphasize, once more, the citizens movement and to present a common front in pushing this work. The convention will prove one of the greatest attempts undertaken by the younger generation to fulfill an inherited promise of citizenship and it will exemplify the long stride taken on their own initiative to become a genuine part of the country.

From enthusiasm with which the last national meet was held here in 1930, and from the favorable impression it created, it would not be a far fetched statement that the Los Angeles meet is already assured of success.

There are the public spirited, in every community, as the success of the citizens movement on the Coast readily demonstrated, and who will show the proper leadership in this big objective, and for the national convention next year. In them the various citizens chapters, throughout the Coast, may depend and trust with faith to forward the progress of the entire second generation.

However, it is high time that a greater interest be manifested in a movement that helps to build and safeguard the welfare of the nation and the individual, as certainly, the citizens campaign implies. This manifestation should amply be sounded and demonstrated, at Los Angeles.

When I first cast eyes upon her, I felt, "Thou art like an angel". When she flew from my grasp as I made vain effort to embrace her, I declared, "Thou art truly an angel".

**Plum Pudding**

By Jimmy Hirai

BOISE, Idaho.—Already in the capital of Idaho and this impulsive trip with Welly is only several days old.

My, my, to think of all the anticipation I had been missing—I only learned our real destination after I got off the train at Wapato and had met Welly.

From Wapato we went on down across the Columbia River and on to Pendleton where we spent our first night.

Pendleton is the home of the annual Pendleton Round-up, as well as the home of an insane asylum. We didn't stop there any longer than was necessary.

Our next stop was in the town of La Grande, where Welly and I stopped and ate some fried rice at a Chinese chop suey joint. That's one thing we found in every town—either a Japanese or Chinese chop suey place.

Baher and Ontario were our next stops in Oregon. Bought a song-sheet in Ontario called "Old Oregon Moon," because the saleslady assured me that it was destined to become very popular.

Stopped over-night at Caldwell, the home of the College of Idaho. Imagine our surprise when we got up at 6:00 o'clock sharp and found we had overslept an hour. Reason—an hour change in mountain time.

From Caldwell we traveled to Nampa, Idaho, and then to Boise. This town holds two population records—one the largest populated city in Idaho, and the other the most densely populated penitentiary in the West.

**Through The Lens**

By Ralph Ochi

**HERE AND THERE**

There are trucks and trucks but only one company truck with a beautiful picture of an Octopus painted on its sides. Ever try Octopus steak?

What happened to the ever faithful stage door Johnnies and Sugar Daddies? A myth in the time of depression.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.**

OF THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER, published weekly at Seattle, Washington, for Oct. 1, 1931. State of Washington, County of King.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Misao Sakamoto, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the Business Manager of THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER, and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption), required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle.  
Editor: James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle.  
Managing Editor: Welly Shibata.  
Business Managers: Misao Sakamoto.

2. That the owner is: James Y. Sakamoto, 214 Fifth Avenue, So.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

MISAO SAKAMOTO, Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of Oct. 1931.

(Seal)  
CHARLES T. TAKAHASHI, (My commission expires 9-21, 1932)

**COMING EVENTS**

Monday, October 12  
7:30 p. m.—A. E. Holden to give illustrated talk on Japan in Banquet Room of New Washington Hotel.

Monday, October 19  
8 p. m.—Aeolians meet at Y. W. C. A. in monthly gathering.

**Pink Tea**

**Haruko Suzuki's Engagement Set**

The engagement of Miss Haruko Suzuki to Mr. Kamekichi Tokita, both of this city, was made known early this week. Mr. Tokita is a well known local artist, while Miss Suzuki is a member of the Satsuki-kai.

The Hon. Kaju Nakamura, member of the Japanese Diet, who has been a visitor in the city for a week departed with his son, Master Chikara, for San Francisco last Sunday morning. They were the guests of a group of second generation friends at the Kin Ka Low on last Saturday evening.

A dinner party has been planned for the Ryou Club for next Saturday evening. The Club is made of the second generation members employed in the downtown Japanese firms.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobu Yasumura, who originally expected to leave for New York City today, postponed their departure to the Metropolitan City until a later date. Although it is not known definitely, it is believed that they are planning to leave on Oct. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, who have been honeymooning in California are expected to return to this city today. They were in Los Angeles and departed from there on last Sunday for San Francisco on their northward journey home.

Arriving on the President Taft Tuesday, Mr. S. Sonoda, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank in New York, was a visitor in Seattle this week.

Thirteen members from the Lotus Girls' Club were the guests of Mrs. M. Morishita at her home on Sunday noon. After the luncheon the party enjoyed at card and tea party.

The Messrs Nishikawa, Higashi and Yoshioka of Fife, Wash., who are planning to join the local Japanese athletic organization, were visitors in the city on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Clarence T. Arai was a visitor in Bellevue, Wash., last Sunday morning. He was accompanied there by Mr. Duncan Tsuneishi.

Mr. Kenji Kawaguchi of this city left for California on Monday morning. He departed for Los Angeles where he intends to remain for a period.

**SALMAGUNDI**

By W. T. S.

**Boise, Idaho.**

"WHAT IS THERE to see in eastern Oregon?" I asked Cnuck Hirata.

"Well, to begin with," he answered, "there's an insane asylum just outside of Pendleton."

Then we knew that if we passed that safely we'd probably be O. K. for the rest of the trip.

BY "WE," I mean the three of us: Shasta, Jimmy Hirai and I.

PENDLETON proved to be a nice-sized town, with its business men alert and brisk.

A roundup is staged here each fall, attracting throngs of visitors. For three days each year, the spirit of the wild and woolly West is revived in all its glory. Bucking bronchos, spirited steers, war-painted Indians, cries of "Ride 'em, cowboy!"

And then Pendleton settles down and becomes just a town again.

IF YOU should ever glance over the police blotter at Baker, Oregon, you're liable to come across the name of Susumu Umemoto, Wapato.

Said Susumu was once buning up the Old Oregon Trail, twenty-six times faster than Ezra Meeker ever did in the days of the pioneers. The Baker police didn't like the look of his jaw and so they escorted him into court.

BAKER is the home town of Chuck Hirata, who is now working in Wapato. There is a J. Hirata Co. here, dealers in Japanese and American merchandise.

One side of the store is lined with Nipponese goods: vases, back-scratchers, ajinomoto, shoyu, etcetera.

The other side carries an Occidental motif of canned goods and edibles.

The middle aisle represents, of course, the Pacific Ocean.

CHUCK'S elder brother is the very image of him, with that lean and hungry Cassius look.

But Chuck's dad surprised me by appearing very pleasingly plump.

WE HAVE passed through the Koma Takahara territory on Ontario unto Nyssa.

Koma's father used to be quite a well-known figure in this part of Oregon. Her biography is said to read somewhat in the following manner:

Born at Vale, grade school at Nyssa, father had a pool hall at Ontario, later had a farm Juntura,

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more school in Spokane, Koma now in Seattle.

THE COWS of Nampa, Idaho, must be very contented.

For this is where most of the Carnation Milk is canned.

This is also the place where the Pacific Fruit Express (PFE) refrigerator freight cars are made.

WHAT'S MORE, Nampa is the home town of the Ikis, Max and Mae. Also the home town of Fumi Yamada, who is now in Seattle.

A brother of the Green Lake Nishitanis, Yutaka by name, is farming here, growing Spanish onions. His father-in-law is a veteran of the Russo-Japanese war.

OVER THE Oregon-Washington Washboard Highway, as Yutaka terms it, we wound up the hills on our way to Arrowrock Dam.

The three best-known dams in the world are Arrowrock Dam, Roosevelt Dam, and Goddam.

Of the three, Arrowrock is noted because it is the highest in the world. The Indians once staged a battle here with bows and arrows, hence the name of the site.

It is a wild, picturesque locality, with the dam itself an amazing piece of engineering.

But as the visitor from California was heard to say: "I wouldn't live here. No, sir! Not by a dam site."

I HAVE climbed the thousand steps leading to the mausoleum at Momoyama.

But my legs have never seemed so weary as they felt after our exploration through the insides of Arrowrock Dam. There are passageways inside of the dam, through which visitors may travel. Unending flights of steps, long circular staircases, narrow lighted tunnels, descents and ascents of hundreds and hundreds of feet.

We went through it all and I'll believe them now when they say that Arrowrock is the highest in the world.

THERE SEEMS to be quite a number of young people in eastern Oregon and Idaho, but they're pretty well scattered.

At Pendleton, there is William Maibori, and at La Grande, Roy Kumasawa, Lily Takeuchi of Cascade, Idaho, is a new coed at the University of Washington. There are a few in Nampa, and Middleton boasts of a star baseball player, Billy Nishioka.

Middleton also has Rini Yamada and her sister and brothers. There is a Watanabe boy near Vale and there are said to be several north of Pocatello.

ALL IN ALL, our trip is proving to be a highly interesting one. Luck has favored us so far with nice sunshine and no flat tires.

Jimmy Hirai had a stomachache last night, but he seems better this morning.

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## JAPAN MUST PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN WORLD'S PROGRESS

Kaju Nakamura Declares Japan Must Now Contribute to Progress of World Civilization

### JAPAN MUST DROP SHYNESS

There is much in the way of culture that Japan could contribute toward the progress of world civilization, which she is now beginning to attempt through the establishment of a better understanding with Western nations, declared Kaju Nakamura, member of the Imperial Japanese Diet, at a dinner accorded him by a group of second generation together with the local Travelers' Aid Society, on last Saturday evening at the Kin Ka Low.

In prefacing his remarks, Mr. Nakamura averred that the ultra-modesty and reserve of the Japanese people have often been misunderstood, which, at the same time, has been the cause for Japan's hesitancy in taking a greater part in pushing the ends of world civilization. It is this trait in the Japanese, he said, which has served to be the root of misunderstanding between the peoples of the West and Japan, but that a realization of this is beginning to dawn upon the Japanese nation now.

"What we realize in Japan today," said Mr. Nakamura, "is the necessity of fulfilling our duty to the progress of world civilization which we have been hesitant in doing until recent years."

### Must Play Role

"Inasmuch as Japan has gained much from the civilization which has come out of the western hemisphere, it is Japan's part to contribute toward its progress and greatness. In doing this the Japanese people must throw away their shyness and reserve and become less hesitant and exercise their initiative on a wider scale."

"Japan truly has a culture that compares equally, if not better, with that of any other nation, and by its proper introduction a genuine understanding of the Japanese people can be accomplished to forward the friendship between Japan and the Western nations," he said.

As one of the steps in helping to make this contribution to world civilization by Japan, as an individual, Mr. Nakamura remarked that he founded the Oriental Summer Cultural College in Tokio and Kyoto which this summer completed its third session since its foundation in 1929.

### Holden, Little, Speak

Ashley E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, and Herbert Little, local attorney, were also speakers on the program, giving their impression of Japan where they had gone recently on a visit. Both speakers were emphatic in their views as to the beauty of real Japan and on the Manchurian incident they manifested the opinion that Japan's step was in the direction of peace, law and order in the troubled area.

The other speakers on the program were Clarence T. Arai and Chyusaburo Ito, president of the Travelers' Aid Society, who voiced the opinion that he desired more Americans of Japanese ancestry to see Japan and to know the country of their parents.

Arai in his address asked the second generation to truly become vital factors in creating a closer and friendly understanding between Japan and the United States, and to prepare themselves as good Americans to be able to interpret America to the Japanese people.

## The Scout Trail

Members of Troop 53 and Troop 54 are enjoying a swim together every Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Hiroshi Watanabe and Grant Beppu of Troop 53 recently qualified as Troop guides.

Yoshi Miyachi and Katsumi Takakoshi of Troop 53 received Honor Campers rating at Camp Parsons during the summer. Frank Iguchi of Troop 59 was also awarded the Honor Camper's badge.

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## U. W. Extension Japanese Class In First Session

The first session of the class in the beginners' course in conversational Japanese, given by the University Extension Service of the University of Washington, under the teaching of Henry S. Tatsumi, was held last night at the Henry Building, 1201 Fourth Avenue.

The course is adjusted to those who have not the full time to spare for learning the language, and helps tourists, merchants and all those who have relations with Japan and her people.

## JAPANESE DISTRICT TOPS CHEST QUOTA

Eleventh Drive Ends In Success As \$6,000 Sum Over-Subscribed

Hitting the line for widespread gain throughout the city a successful Community Chest team topped the bogey man of depression for a decisive loss when the charity drive for \$774,175 here went over the top by more than \$16,000 Tuesday.

In the local district the campaign for funds surpassed the drive for last year and on last Saturday the sectional quota had been reached. The quota subscribed to by the Japanese people was set at \$6,000, and after a count had been made on Tuesday, the mark had been passed by \$234.99.

This is the eleventh year the Japanese district has participated in the Chest drive, and so far it has kept its slate clean by going over the top on every occasion. It is estimated that 1,702 persons subscribed to the fund and from the general district total this has allowed an individual contribution of \$3.66, while it also means that for every child, woman and man of the 8,000 living here, \$78 cents has been given toward charity.

## October Set "Come To Church" Month

October is "Come to church" month at the Japanese Baptist Church. Tomorrow will be Girls' Night, and the W. W. G. group will have charge of the Young People's Church service at 7:15 p. m. Old Timers' night will be held Oct. 18, while Oct. 25 is set aside as Married People's night.

The B. Y. P. U. will be led by Miss Speegle of California tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m.

Installation of the officers of the Japanese Baptist Church W. W. G.'s who were elected Sept. 26, was held at the Calvary Baptist Church last night. President Yuri Okazaki gave over her office to Esther Miyachi; Kazuko Hoshida, the office of vice-president to Mary Mori; Fumi Arizumi, secretary-treasurer, relinquished her duties to Kazuko Hoshida and Chisato Koitabashi, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

New officers of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. were to be installed tomorrow evening, 6:15 o'clock, at the Church. The officers chosen at the last meeting were: Kaoru Ichihara, president; Hiroshi Amano, vice-president; Hiroshi Watanabe, secretary; Shigeko Sese, treasurer; Yuri Okazaki and Katsumi Takakoshi commission leaders; and Mary Momose, pianist.

## SEATTLE TO HEAR ANOTHER CONCERT BY TOSHIKO SEKIYA

Varied Program To Be Given Tomorrow Night At Repertory Playhouse

### SOPRANO BEST SINCE MIURA

Toshiko Sekiya, the greatest soprano to come out of the Cherry Isles since the time of Tamaki Miura, will appear under the auspices of the Japan Society in her second Seattle vocal concert, tomorrow evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, 4045 University Way.

A rich, well-balanced program of Italian, English, Spanish and Japanese songs will be presented. The American audience will have the opportunity to hear Japanese folk songs, most of them composed by Miss Sekiya, as well as famous arias from her opera repertoire of "Madame Butterfly," "La Traviata," "Lucia," "Rigoletto," and others.

So famous has she become for her Japanese melodies, that she has arranged to have her compositions published in New York. Her rendition tomorrow will be enriched by her experience in the past, when she took the leading roles in such operas as "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Barbier de Siviglia," "Madame Butterfly," "Lakme," "Mamon," "Sonnambula," and others.

Has Dramatic Sense  
Together with a clear tonal quality and facile vocal grace, Miss Sekiya combines a keen sense of the dramatic with a deep interpretive insight.

During the past two weeks Miss Sekiya has presented concerts in Seattle, Yakima, Tacoma, Vancouver, B. C., and Portland, Ore. In each of her appearances before captivated audiences she was highly lauded. While on her tour of California she appeared as a featured soloist on the La Fiesta de la Los Angeles program at the Hollywood Bowl.

Following her return from years of study in Italy, she gave concerts in the principal cities of Europe, Australia, United States and Japan. In her native country she won for herself the name of "Our Prima Donna." The Royal Philharmonic Academy of Bologna, Italy, presented her with a diploma.

Tickets for tomorrow's concert may be obtained from the Japan Society, Fuyokai members and the Repertory Playhouse.

## Lotus Young People Attend Get-Together

Holding a get-together, the Lotus Young People's Club held their party at the Collins Field House last Saturday evening, at which time Naburu Saito and Jiro Sakano, two recently returned members from a visit to Japan, were honored.

The organization was presented a silk flag by Saito, while Sakano presented each member with a gift as a token of his visit to Japan. Both members entertained by giving a word story of their tour in the Island Empire.

A large attendance was on hand to enjoy the get-together and the dancing held during the evening.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Out-of-Town News

### Tooth Yankers Back At Dear Alma Mater

By Yoichi Matsuda

PORTLAND—When the 1931-32 session of North Pacific College was called to order, except for the graduates, most of the future dentists were back in their Dear Old Alma Mater. It won't be long now until you see the following names printed on the windows of second floor front rooms—Y. Kitano, M. Inouye, K. Harada and G. Momura.

The Junior class has H. Nakamoto and Sugahiro. Sophomores G. Ishiwara, Miki and E. Banno are claim two more in R. Higashida and registered in the Freshmen class. California sent Henry Shiroyama as its representative in the gathering of the future Tooth Yankers.

Oh, yes, we mustn't forget those five Nipponese who have been inspired to run the Ariizumi Drug Stores and Oregon Drug Stores of tomorrow. They have paid their tuitions under the names of Reiko Sugahira, Matsu Kaneshiro and Yoichi Matsuda. They belong to the Sophomore group. The other two, both girls, have yet to suffer the Qualitative Analysis. (That is they might suffer, if they are anything like one member of the second year class.) Miss C. Otsuki and Miss Mariko Nishio are the ones that will attend the Freshman classes.

The Salem Young People's League gave a social, Friday night at Ogura's Hall. Miss Jesse Fukuda, as social chairman, prepared things so that everyone had an enjoyable time.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Twenty members were at hand for the semi-annual Epworth league election here, last Sunday.

George Sugai, who hails from Salem, received a majority vote to be elected president. The other officers elected were as follows: Fumi Marumoto, first vice-pres.; Ruth Nomura, second vice-pres.; Akiko Tsuboi, third vice-pres.; Mary Shimajima, fourth vice-pres.; Tazuko Yamada, sec.; Masa Kobayashi, treas.

The League is to sponsor a social Sunday evening. Everybody, members and non-members, are invited to attend. Mary Shimajima, has been appointed chairman for the evening's program.

### Wapato Picks Seven For Seattle Conclave

By Sono Kikuchi  
WAPATO, Wash.—In an election held here last Saturday, the following were chosen to represent the Wapato Seinen-kai at the Federated Young People's convention to be held in Seattle on Oct. 24: Ichiro Yama, Jimmy Minatani, Masato Yamamoto, Harry Honda, Jack Takayama, Minoru Omori and Harry Masato.

Our "regular" visitors and a few "initiates" were listed in the Valley's visitor's register for last weekend. Heading the list for frequency of visits, perhaps, is Jack Nakagawa and Art Sasaki. Akira Kumasaka and Sparky Kono run them a close second, and most of the following aren't far behind: Mitzi Nakagawa, Dot Oshio, Dolly Sasaki, Josie Shinohara, Bill Mambu, Shuichi Abe, Mary Masuda and Bill Masuda.

Choppy Umemoto departed for Vale, Oregon, Tuesday, where he is to superintend the large onion harvest of that locality.

### Fife Holds Meeting For Seattle Confab

By SHIGEO WAKAMATSU  
FIFE, Wash.—The Young People's Club held a meeting last Sunday, Oct. 4, to discuss the plans for attending the Federated Young People's Club convention in Seattle. Tickets are being sold briskly, and judging from the enthusiasm shown, we expect a good number to represent Fife.

### YOU CAN GO TOO!

When all your friends are getting ready for that trip to Japan, do you just have to sit and wish? Or are you planning definitely for your own trip? Ask us about our savings plan which in one, two or three years will give you a ticket to Japan.

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### Alderton Livewires Have Busy Week-end

ALDERTON, Wash.—Appealing to the mothers to stand behind their sons and daughters in saving the soul for Christ, the Rev. Fujimura of the Tacoma Japanese Methodist church was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Livewires club, held here last Sunday evening.

His talk, however, centered around the advice to the second generation, to forget the phrase, "We are too young." This was the first meeting held with the parents and the first time Japanese hymns were sung in services.

The program was featured by a reading and discussion of a scripture from the Bible by Ceda Yamamoto, while Hisae Hasegawa and Mary Una entertained with a vocal duet, accompanied by Miss Anderson. As a special feature, Miss Uno rendered a whistling solo.

ALDERTON, Wash.—Entertained with Japanese songs, the people in the valley heard Robt. M. Kamide in a selection of songs given at the Japanese school house, here, last Saturday night.

Kamide, who is a Doshisha University graduate of Japan and the Union Seminary of New York City, sang Occidental tunes, after a special request was made by the second generation people attending, among them being: Mother Machree, La Paloma (in Spanish), and a piece from Rigoletto.

Preparing a hearty welcome for old and young alike, the big social planned by the Livewires is to be held this evening at the Japanese school house here, tonight from 7:00 p. m. sharp. An interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment of all.

A short devotional service, to be climaxed with a showing of lantern slides, is the program scheduled by the Livewires for tomorrow, here. This is the first time a program of this nature has been put on and everybody is welcome to attend. No admission is to be charged.

### Local Young People Visit Yakima Valley

YAKIMA, Wash.—A party of boys and girls, including Dorothy Oshio and Jack Nakagawa, visited here last Sunday.

Art Nakamura, Yakima high school student, left for Seattle last Saturday to carry on his studies there.

### Auburn Young Folks To Convene Tonight

AUBURN, Wash.—A meeting of the Auburn Young People's Club has been called for this evening at the Japanese Language School, from 7:30 p. m. it has been announced.

As Shuji Kimura is attending the University of Washington, the Christian Fellowship elected Jack Nakabayashi to succeed him as secretary.

A large group of young people were invited to a dinner given in honor of Frank Natsuhara by his parents at their home in Christopher, last Saturday evening.

### Mary Kadoyama To Speak At Fellowship

ORILLIA, Wash.—Slatting a discussion on the Episcopal Church, Mary Kadoyama will lead the Young People's Christian Fellowship meeting, here, tomorrow night.

George Ikegami of this district left for California together with the Furuta family, on a short trip recently.

### Comic Play Attended By Thomas Japanese

THOMAS, Wash.—A play which drew forth gales of laughter, was presented by the Japanese Association, here, at the schoolhouse, last Saturday night. The comedy was attended by almost the entire community of Japanese residents here. This is the first time a play of this nature was put on here in sometime.

Mr. Thomas Osaki and his father left for Soap Lake City, last week.

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## COMMUNITY LOSES LEADER AS DEATH COMES FOR OSAWA

50 Years of His Life In America Marked By Pioneer Episodes

### FIRST LOCAL RESTAURATEUR

By James Y. Sakamoto

As the dark gray of the dawn was about to be shattered by the filtering light of the eastern sky, Death came silently to the bedside of Yasujiro Osawa, pioneer Japanese resident here, at his home early last Saturday morning.

The endless trail upon which Mr. Osawa embarked for his journey into the Far Beyond, marked the finale of a career filled with the episodes of a pioneer existence. His was a life that did not hesitate in unveiling itself to the struggles and hardships experienced by those who blaze a trail into the unknown affording a path for others to follow.

The trials that faced him held little alarm for this dauntless spirit who first saw the Golden Gate of sunny California in 1882.

The threads of adventure unraveled before him, held him, as it was made evident when he returned to his native country in 1886, only to return with his wife after a several months' stay. In that year he came to Seattle, where the history of over half of his life now goes down in the annals of this community's development and progress.

During the period of 45 years he has been a resident here, he has witnessed the development and growth of the city and helped lay the foundation for the welfare of his people that they may, in themselves, become a contributing force to the progress of Seattle. While his varied endeavors have been recognized in the importing and other business lines, it is principally as the first Japanese restaurateur that his accomplishments are noted. In 1889, the restaurant that he had started was burned in the great fire that swept this city. Beginning anew in the shelter of a tent, he rose rapidly and set the example for others to follow that, today, the nearly half hundred restaurants owned by Japanese employ more than 700 people or slightly over one-third the number of Japanese families here.

In the passing of Mr. Osawa, the Japanese of this city have lost a leader and an elder whose judgment was often accepted without demur by those who have worked shoulder to shoulder with him.

## Y. OSAWA BURIED AT CAPITOL HILL

The funeral of Yasujiro Osawa, 79, pioneer resident of this community, who passed away at his home last Saturday morning, was held at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday afternoon, while more than 500 friends attended to pay their last respects at a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki.

Mr. Osawa leaves behind him his widow, two sons, the Messrs. Shigeru and Yoshimi Osawa, both married, and a daughter, Mrs. George Otsuki of Tokio, Japan. After eulogies rendered by Kojiro Takeuchi, Bunkichi Mochizuki, Genji Mihara and Okuda, the body was laid to rest at Capitol Hill.

## Up With Events

By SATOSHI HOSHI

On every Friday morning our newly organized Current Events Club, made up with the pupils of the seventh A class of Central school, get together to talk on various kinds of news which occurred that week.

The club consists of various news committees with the whole class participating in one or another of these committees. Each committee favors one particular kind of news, which they talk on every Friday morning during the language period.

All members of the various news committees receives an opportunity of getting to talk once on one piece of news pertaining to sports if he is a member of that committee. Also the club consists of an aviation committee, a committee gathering news in the state of Washington, a news committee gathering recent scientific and invention news, and so on.

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