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CHINA'S WISE WAY NOW TO COOPERATE WITH JAPAN-STARR

Noted Authority Declares Asia Is For Asiatics, Outside Interference Mistake

JAPAN RIGHTFULLY IN

Boldly sketching in the present Manchurian situation on the canvas of the history of the past fifty years, Dr. Frederick Starr drew the picture of a Japan rightfully, both morally and legally, in Manchuria, with China and Manchuria faced with the wisest policy of cooperating with Japan toward working out a pacific settlement of the problem.

He tied up this conclusion with the belief that interference by outside powers would be a mistake and an injustice. His whole talk was prefaced by his personal principle, stated at the beginning of his speech, asserting that Asia should be kept for the Asiatics.

Asia, he declared, should be independent, free, to work out her own salvation. He was emphatic in his declaration that Asia should not be exploited by the Western powers. Asia was made up of many nations, he said, with no unity of race, no unity of religion, no unity of culture. They never could be united into a United States of Asia; no more than could the states of Europe unite, no more than could the South American countries unite. Impossible, he stated, and for that reason, the Asiatic countries should be left to work out their own ambitions, their own ideals, with no interference from the Occidental.

Pact Failure

As to the League of Nations settling the Manchurian issue, he said it was not probable. Twice, he pointed out the Pact of Paris had been tested, and twice found wanting. The third time, which would most likely involve France, he said, the Pact of Paris would be laid on the shelf.

He felt that it would work to the mutual welfare of all concerned for China and Manchuria to cooperate with Japan in developing the great province, which Japan would never evacuate, for on it depends her life.

Japan, he pointed out, went into Manchuria for three special reasons. First, she went into the province to ward off the Russian dominance which she was steadily building, not only throughout Manchuria but through all China. Second, she went in for supplies, food and products, things which she needed. Third, she wanted an outlet for her population.

No Overflow

He scoffed at the idea of an overflow into Manchuria, declaring that when the 99 year lease was over, she would release her rights. Japanese were not overflowing into Manchuria because they could not compete with the cheap labor of the Chinese coolies, and because the extremes of climate were not suited to them. At the same time Chinese were swarming in to take advantage of the security offered, he said, with the result that Japanese were not increasing in number, in proportion to the Chinese, or in any way remotely suggestive of dominating Manchuria.

Chinese going into Manchuria, supposedly very patriotic, don't care a cent for the Nanking government, he averred. In fact, he declared, the Great Wall had been built to separate Manchuria from China.

In the course of his broadly summarized talk, he pictured the breakup of the once great Chinese Empire. Her original flag of five stripes standing for her five provinces became a lie, he stated, for Chinese Turkestan separated from her, Mongolia came under Soviet influence, Manchuria rebelled, and Tibet never recognized the Nanking or Peiping governments.

China Divided

In fact, he indicated, China proper was unable to maintain order within herself. Only last July, he showed, China was divided, and could not possibly unite. There was a North and a South, as there always has been in Italy, in Japan, even in the United States. The quarrel between the two sections, no matter where, is universal and everlasting, he declared.

As a result, Japan, because she is in Manchuria under treaty rights, should be shown cooperation. She is in Manchuria as the United States has been in Nicaragua and as any of the various powers in the League of Nations has been in China or elsewhere, to protect the lives of nationals and of property.

Ashley E. Holden spoke a few minutes after Doctor Starr finished, supplementing the noted authority on Asia with a few more detailed facts, and declaring that there was no justification for a war. He told of how Chinese and Japanese delegates met at the Institute of Pacific Relations round table and discussed the issues without violence of any sort from any source, and declared that the present issue would be settled in such pacific means.

PACIFIC SOLUTION IN MANCHURIA AVERRED STEP TO WORLD PEACE

Bringing out the facts of the present Manchurian situation involving China and Japan, W. E. Priestley, well-known local business man, who has crossed the Pacific twenty-eight times to the Orient, declared the necessity of a peaceable and permanent solution of the controversy to eradicate it as a future menace to world peace, before the Exchange Club luncheon at the Olympic Hotel, Wednesday.

It was made significant from the remarks of Mr. Priestley that the welfare of Manchuria rested upon the cooperative spirit between China and Japan and that the peoples of both nations should "live together" and in harmony. Dwelling upon Japan's position in Manchuria, he said that the economic progress of South Manchuria was enabled by Japanese capital, as shown in the development of the South Manchuria Railway and that about 200,000 Japanese resided there with 30,000,000 Chinese in the leased territory, showing no Japanese design to colonize the district.

Position Illuminated

Japan's position was further il-

luminated through the grant given Japan on the Liaotung peninsula after the Sino-Japanese war, 1894-5, and from where she had been forced out by Czarist Russia's diplomacy and over which Japan went to war with that country in 1904 when Russia's encroachment extended far into Manchuria from the north, menacing Japanese security.

In this war, Mr. Priestley remarked, Japan pushed Russia out of Manchuria and through the Portsmouth treaty secured her position in the South.

"The future of Manchuria is difficult to tell," he declared, "but there is an obvious need of finding some solution whereby the Japanese and Chinese peoples can live in peace and safeguard their own welfare as well as the security of world peace. There will be no war in Manchuria but unless some peaceable solution not of a temporary nature can be found, it would be reasonable to feel that Manchuria and her rich fertile fields may become a menace to world peace."

"My sympathy is with both peoples but my greatest sympathy is for peace in the Orient."

TSITSIHAR TAKEN AS DEFENSE ACT

Japanese Attack Prevented Chinese Mobilization; Complications With Russia Feared

MUKDEN—Tsitsihar, capital of Manchuria, was under military rule this week, as a result of the complete rout of Gen. Mah Chan-shan's army by the Japanese troops under Gen. Shigero Honjo Wednesday. Citizens were assured that non-combatants would not be molested.

The Japanese attack was declared by General Honjo as a necessary protective measure for his troops, as General Mah was mobilizing forces south of Anganchi at that time, threatening to attack flank and the Japanese. General Mah had submitted the counter proposal to the Japanese demand that he withdraw and form a temporary truce, stating that he would do so if the Japanese withdrew first south of the Nonni River Bridge. His tardiness in answering to the Japanese demand also caused them to make the attack, for if he were allowed to mobilize he would endanger the Japanese army and the interests and safety of Japan's nationals.

Today the Japanese troops were entrenched well within the Russian sphere of influence, for Tsitsihar is 18 miles north of the Russian-Chinese owned Eastern Railway. Fears were expressed in Tokio that this would result in complications with Russia.

Council Meets

Meanwhile in Paris the League of Nations Council has met in fresh sessions since the attack, alarmed because it was feared that Russia would be drawn into the affair, and because of the Japanese aggressive spirit.

Ambassador Matsudaira was expected to announce a more conciliatory attitude from his government this week. He has been replacing Ambassador Yoshizawa to a great extent as Japan's spokesman at the League Council.

The impression gained about the American government's attitude on Manchuria was that it would maintain its traditional policy of the open door in the dispute province, and attempt to restore the status quo, or the original condition, at the same time not hurting the feelings of the Japanese.

For a while League members had feared that the United States was withdrawing from the League's attempts to restore peace between China and Japan, but the impression was that she would work with the League.

French Cooperation Offered To Nations

PARIS—Premier Laval, who earlier in the week was told by the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber that his reports of his trips to the three capitals were insufficient, declared Thursday that although France stood ready to cooperate with the rest of the world in solving its economic problems, the welfare of the French peasant, the backbone of France, came first.

He stated in his speech before the Union of Economic Interests Thursday that France's exports must be defended and her home trade protected, as these aid the farmer, who is the best customer of the industries. The farmer, he stated, is the backbone of France.

At Wednesday's session the foreign affairs committee demanded a more detailed report of Laval concerning his trips to Berlin, London and Washington, demanding that a "Yellow Book" be published of the conferences.

3 FROM FRESNO A. L. L. TO ATTEND CITIZENS CONFAB

FRESNO, Calif.—At the regular monthly meeting of the American Loyalty League, Fred Hirasuna, Robert Hanaga and Sakie Hori were chosen to represent the group at the San Francisco conference of the Northern California Federation of Citizens' leagues.

The gathering is being held for the purpose of discussing problems which have arisen since the last meeting, and takes place this Saturday and Sunday.

At the oratorical contest held Saturday, sponsored by the Fresno County Young Men's leagues, David Maekawa of the local Y. M. C. A. won first prize, while Samuel Nakano of the Y. M. E. A. and H. Arakawa of the Bowles Y. M. A. took second and third places, respectively.

Thomas Kanase president, while the judges were Emory Ratcliffe and Kenneth Potter of the social science department of the Fresno State College, and Doctor T. Yatabe.

Sigma Chi Delta, newly organized Japanese college students' club, is to hold a social Thanksgiving night at the Hospitality Center. Various committees have been preparing for the event to which all students have been invited.

An educational meeting was held by the club Monday at the Japanese M. E. Church. The Reverend Nakayama of the Congregational Church spoke on Japanese poetry.

As the first new member since its organization the early part of the semester, the Orchestral Society initiated Miss Ena Fumi Okonogi recently in the women's gymnasium of the Fresno State College.

Miss Okonogi is a graduate of an Illinois college and Wellsley College, is the daughter of a prominent physician here and at present is doing graduate work at the State College.

House Republican Wets Attack Fess For Dry Attitude

WASHINGTON—The Republican forces of anti-prohibition in the House of Representatives, led by Representative Britten of Illinois, attacked Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican party, demanding his resignation.

They were led to this assault by a recent statement by Fess that he would use his influence against any attempt of the Republicans to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, declaring it would be a fatal blunder.

The issue of whether the Republican party will stand on a dry or wet platform was clarified by this attack on the leadership of Fess. It was not believed that the chairman would resign under fire.

Representative LaGuardia of New York and Schaffer of Wisconsin, seconded Britten in his bitter, caustic attack on Fess.

A bitter fight over this issue is expected when the Republicans meet in their national convention next summer.

HOUSE TO ORGANIZE QUICKLY

WASHINGTON—That the House would be organized within two hours after it convened, ready for business, was predicted by the next probable Democrat speaker, John N. Garner, Texan. He is unopposed for the speakership.

HOOVER, GRANDI TALK ON FINANCES AND DISARMAMENT

Leaders Agree On Several International Problems; Grandi Meets Four Senators

RESULTS PLEASE DUCE

WASHINGTON—Coming close on the heels of Premier Laval's conference with Hoover, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi met with President Hoover all this week, discussing, it is reported, mostly of economic conditions.

Reparations, war debts and the ability of nations to pay, were expected to be subjects for discussion, while Secretary of State Stimson revealed that the coming disarmament conference in February at Geneva had been touched upon.

The Secretary said that the present conference did not take as much time as did the one Hoover had with Laval as Grandi talks fluent English. A joint statement was expected this week-end, after Hoover and Grandi had talked together more.

Gaps were still left in the program as outlined by Grandi, Stimson revealed, and were expected to be filled out this week.

Late impressions given out by Grandi were that relief would be given in the war debt and disarmament problems, while he found himself in agreement with Hoover on several world questions as the end of his Washington visit approached.

Premier Mussolini declared himself highly pleased with the results of the conference which Grandi cabled home, sending his message by transatlantic phone.

Grandi had an hour's conversation with Hoover at the brilliant dinner given in his honor Wednesday night at the White House. At the same time he talked with Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, Senator Moses of New Hampshire, Senator Pittman of Nevada and Senator Watson, Republican leader.

RAIL RATE CUT AGAIN TO MAKE CITY SILK PORT

A reduction of \$3, from \$9 down to 6, per 100 pounds of silk cargo between Seattle and New York, will again make this city the greatest silk importing port in the world, said the announcement made Tuesday by Chairman Nathan Eckstein of the transportation committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.

For the past year, D. S. McIntire, manager of the transportation department, had been fighting for this rate from the Eastern railroads, for the Western roads had agreed to the cut dependent on one made by the East. On Tuesday word was received that the Eastern railroads had agreed to the cut.

While the \$6 rate, in addition to the \$3 ocean freight charge, still keeps the rate higher than the \$6 all-water price, the saving in time which would result in a saving of considerable sums in insurance, is expected to divert the silk trade through Seattle, rather than by water through the Panama Canal. It is reported that interest charges alone amount to \$1,000 daily, through the Canal.

Eckstein declared this achievement by his department was one of the greatest and expressed the belief that the receipt of silk bales in Seattle, to be put on trains, would begin a climb toward the 1928 level of 245,478 bales. Last year the number of bales received in this port only amounted to 120,129. At the same time the Panama Canal, which carries the all-water cargoes of silk, has had an increase in volume of silk tonnage carried.

Inasmuch as silk cargoes, running high into the millions, have been diverted from this port during the past two years, the new rate is certain to bring back this trade in millions and restore Seattle as the greatest silk port.

THE WEEK At a Glance

November 13, PARIS—Briand may resign Laval cabinet.

November 14, TOKYO—Japan announces withdrawal bases of her troops from troubled area of Manchuria.

November 15, BERLIN—Hitler supported by big vote at Hesse election.

November 16, PARIS—Special meeting of League of Nations convenes here today to settle Manchurian controversy.

November 17, NEW YORK—J. P. Morgan declares economic conditions much better in England.

November 18, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Grandi and Hoover reach agreement to reduce armament.

November 19, PARIS—French farmers is considered first in Laval's program.

October Trade Balance Thrice Previous Month's

The outlook for business in the United States is brighter.

With cotton contributing \$15,000,000, the favorable trade balance for the month of October was \$36,000,000, three times that of September, recent economic reports state.

On the Pacific Coast trade balance showed a general increase, with the lumber sales increasing noticeably in Seattle. Spokane and Portland reported benefits accruing from the recent steady rise in wheat prices, and general business conditions in Los Angeles are said to be better, both in wholesale and retail lines. San Francisco announces an increased activity in the garment trade.

Bradstreet's Review states that the improvement in business conditions on the Coast was still evident.

BANK FUND DRIVE OPENS ON MONDAY

Moody Sympathizes With Attempt To Raise \$250,000 By Sale Of Stocks

Definite plans to begin the campaign for the recapitalization of the closed Pacific Commercial Bank starting this coming Monday were mapped before a meeting of more than 100 local residents who will become the sponsors of the new stock to be issued, held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

The preliminaries of the campaign had taken shape last week but the drive to begin on Monday will be in the public for the sale of the 10,000 new shares to be issued and which is expected to be subscribed to by the depositors of the bank and the general community. Each share is to be sold at \$25, having a face value of \$20.

Tomorrow afternoon from 2 p. m., another depositors' mass meeting has been scheduled to Nippon Kan and at which time questions in regard to the big drive to begin on Monday will be taken up while measures will, also, be adopted from a viewpoint of policy in pushing the campaign to success.

Supervisor Sympathetic

It is understood that State Banking Supervisor C. S. Moody is sympathetic with the move to recapitalize the bank in order to open it for a resumption of business. His approval of the recapitalization measure is understood to have been given under the provision that each depositor of the Pacific Commercial Bank waive fifty percent of their deposits together with the extent of \$250,000 at the minimum.

In reference to the waiver it has been made known that each depositor may withdraw fifty percent of his deposit, but that the remainder shall be retained by the bank and which will be liquidated as the frozen assets of the bank shall become realized.

At the Wednesday night meeting it was generally agreed that each of the sponsors who will carry the drive for the recapitalization of the bank through the sales of the new shares, will be asked to subscribe to four shares at the least.

Enthusiasm Prevails

The gathering marked another meeting of enthusiastic supporters for the reopening of the bank and will many questions were raised in respect to the campaign and the manner in which it should be conducted the feeling seemed to prevail that the coming drive must be pushed over the top.

While the definite plans for its reorganization and management were not made known it has been generally reported that a high official of a reputable and strong local bank will lend his aid by selecting a financial expert to efficiently and properly regulate the bank's administration.

The mass meeting tomorrow afternoon is expected to pave the way for the drive and at which time it is believed that the prominent residents of the community will take the platform to sound the call for cooperation and unity on a plank to restore the community's financial and economic condition.

Boycott, If Nothing Done, Says Gandhi

LONDON—Definitely setting the date for his departure on December 4, Mahatma Gandhi warned the British government that unless it did something definite for the India government by December 1, he would return to India and lead a thorough boycott, both social and commercial, upon England.

In ordering a social boycott on England, Gandhi would prohibit all Indian servants, clerks or other in British employ to work. This would involve a nation-wide shortage of labor in India.

JUN OKAZAKI GIVES AMUSING INCIDENTS AS JAPAN TEACHER

Japan Called Country Of Many Noises; Radios Announce Baseball Returns

STUDENTS CONSIDERATE

By Jun Okazaki

(My first day in school)—At twelve thirty there was an outdoor assembly of the Middle School. After announcements were made I was introduced to the boys. I was standing on top of a platform about three feet high overlooking about 500 boys standing in rows before me, when suddenly a voice called out, "Ki wo tsuke!"

The boys snapped to attention. Then the voice gave the command, "Rei!" And immediately all the boys bent over at the waist in a salute. By this token I became their "Sensei" and "Coach".

On Monday I taught my first class. As I entered the room the pupils stood at attention till one of their number said "Rei!" The pupils all bowed and when I said "Good-morning, boys", answered back, "Good morning, Sir".

Quite Amusing

This bowing business is quite amusing and I haven't got used to it yet. For instance, I will be walking along the hall of our school when suddenly a youngster comes running around the corner of the corridor. Upon seeing me he stops in his tracks and with a serious face makes a low bow. This procedure never fails. When I (or any other teachers, for that matter) am walking outside, the boys doff their caps—(swish, swish, swish,) and bow—(oop, oop, oop.)

After school every other day, I coach the basketball team. The boys here in Japan pick up new ideas in sport very quickly. The boys aren't able to speak English very well in their English classes, but they know all about "underhand pass, overhand pass, bounce pass, three-man pass, five-man defense, dribble, follow your shots, etc."

Everyone treats me with such consideration that I feel "kindo-ku" for the trouble they take. Instead of thinking that I'm rather dumb for not knowing any Japanese, they think that it is not unusual that I, an American, should not know Japanese. Some of the teachers have asked me how I like rice, have I ever eaten noodles, Japanese food isn't as good as American food, is it? etc. When I said to some of them one time that I couldn't sleep well in the early morning because the sellers of natto and tofu made so much noise, they thought it was a huge joke because I knew what natto and tofu were.

Lots of Noise

Japan certainly is a country where there is lots of noise. In the mornings as I already mentioned, I can hear "Natto!" (Key of C) "Natto!" (Key of D) and I can hear the horn of the tofu vendor—"Poo-o-(Key of D)-OO-e-eee-(Key of D sharp)-e-o-ooo" (Key of D) All during the day I can hear the "ching, ching, ching" of the bells tied around the waists of the newspaper-extra-deliverers as they run, always run, through the streets. Then there is the raucous noise of the radios which at least one store in every block has. The voice of some announcer reporting play-by-play accounts of a baseball game in Tokyo can be heard every day—"Takemura ga kondo da. Strike one! Ara! Hitto da, hitto da! Foul ball!"

In the downtown district of Yokohama, there are about four bars, (where drinks are sold) in every block. At night one can hear jazz music coming from the loud speakers inside the bars which amplify the tones of electric phonographs.

Night Noises

During the night I can always hear the fire-watchman as he strikes his iron rod against the ground as he walks—"Clank, clank, clank."

Then there is the "br-r-ring" of the bells of the bicycles, the jangle of the bells of the street-cars, the honking of the auto horns, the officious whistle of the traffic cops, the sing-song of the street vendors, and always, always, the clop-clop of getas. Now and then I hear a strange but rhythmic beating of a tom-tom, or bell, or wooden block. It is the noise made by a man carrying an advertising banner or by a peddler, or by an operator of a sort of gambling game. There are a number of different noises made by these strolling trap-drummers but they all have that queer rhythm,—"Ton, ton, koko, ton. Ton, ton, koko, tonkoko, ton, ton." And so forth.

YOUNG PLAN BODY APPROVED

PARIS—A letter which the German government will send to the World Bank for International Settlements at Basel requesting the calling together of an advisory committee under the Young plan to investigate Germany's financial position, was virtually approved by the French and German governments this week, it was reported.

Sport Scope

Husky's Facial

Ever since Husky Yoshimura received his facial treatment he has been the target for much witty (or half-witty) remarks from his friends. Among those that he can stand are the following:

"So you've been in a tiff with your better half, have you?"

"Couldn't you see the door in the dark?"

"Going in for beauty treatment, huh? How much do they charge now for face lifting?"

"She's some scratcher, isn't she?"

But—and if you value your life—you better not ask him:

"Well, Husky, ol' boy, ol' boy, you look beautiful. How did you get massaged up like that? Have you by any means been playing football?"

But all such trivialities aside.

Husky is in a predicament—if that is the right word. It is quite a tragedy. He doesn't know which team to root for whenever he goes to witness a football clash.

Having been once a student at both the University of Washington and Washington State College he finds it hard to decide which team to favor with his support. The University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles have also been favored by Husky. Outside of these four institutions, Husky has four high schools in Seattle as well as a couple of dozen or more grammar schools in Seattle and vicinity which he can call his own.

A man of much education, is Husky, if not of learning.

And by the way, he was not ejected from all the schools. He fooled 'em, he did, and quit beforehand in the majority of the cases.

Of course, Husky's feat is some kind of a record. If it isn't, it should be. Anyway, it should be classed with the record of another young man (we aren't mentioning names on account of him being bigger than us) who attended one school seven years and managed to stay in the same grade during the entire course.

Tough Break

The old timers are getting back in the spotlight. Sunday, Saki Arai, who cavorts in the backfield for the Jays, made a brilliant runback of a kickoff for 50 yards or more only to have the play called back on account of offside. This is the second time this season that Saki almost got away for a touchdown.

And long, lanky Kaz Arai and golden-voiced Tome Takayoshi who turned out Sunday for the first time this year and showed the fans how the end and tackle positions should be played. Or forgetting Choppy Umemoto, who was back at his old halfback position, though he forgot to make his usual 90 yard sprints.

And speaking of old timers, Franklyn Sugiyama, nee Frank, is still indulging in the pigskin pastime down in the Frisco bay region. Sugi, if you can remember that far back, was the star of the Kent High eleven some years ago and his gridiron activities among the Japanese teams in this city were quite on a par, too.

Now, he lends his presence to the Showa teams of Frisco and between times, pounds the typewriter for the Japanese-American News.

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WASEDA-LOTUS GO FEATURES OPENING OF SECOND ROUND

Cubs Tackles Tigers In Opener; Cougars Step Into Lead By Win

LOTUS DOWN TIGERS, CLIMB

	W	L	T	Pts
Waseda Cougars	3	0	0	6
Taiyo Cubs	1	1	1	3
Lotus Juniors	1	1	1	3
Baptist Tigers	0	3	0	0

On the grass turf of Columbia Playfield, opening the second round of games in the Courier Football League, the four entries will stage a double-header tomorrow afternoon, starting at noon.

Kay Takayoshi is referee the first game at noon between the Tigers and Taiyo Cubs.

In the opener, the Taiyo Cubs will meet Tigers, who have yet to win a game. The Cubs took the opening game of the season from the Tigers, 20 to 0, but since then have slumped, lacking the punch that scores touchdowns and wins games. The Tigers showed unexpected strength by holding Lotus to a 7-to-0 margin Sunday.

The second game at 2 p. m. sees the up-and-coming Lotus Juniors tackling the league-leading Waseda Cougars. The Cougars won the first meeting between them by a 13-0 count, but the Lotus showed lack of drill at that time. Tomorrow's game should be a hard one.

Line Decides

The line, the Seven Mules of Four Horsemen fame, the forward wall that opens holes, was the deciding factor Sunday as the Waseda Cougars defeated the Taiyo Cubs, 13 to 0, on the Garfield gridiron.

It was a crucial tilt, with the league leadership hanging in the balance. The Cougars' heavy line out-charged and over-rode the Cubs, smothered their plays and opened holes for their own backs, with the Cubs fighting stubbornly but driven slowly toward their own goal posts.

On one of these defenses in the third quarter, the Cubs' punt was blocked by Kiyo Hirade and recovered on the one-yard line by Yankee Nakano. Toge Fujihira carried the ball over for the Cougars' first touchdown.

Intercepts Pass

In the final period, Sam Hokari intercepted a pass and carried it to the Cubs 12-yard stripe, where Frank Toribara took the ball and skirted end for a touchdown on the next play. Sam Hokari converted to make the count, 13 to 0.

The Cubs held the Cougars scoreless the first half. Their kickers were hurried so that they lost on punt yardage. George Saito played a brilliant game at fullback, stopping all plays coming his way. Sada-yoshi Masuda also played a good game.

For the winners William Bryant at end smeared plays coming his way. The team played good ball as a whole.

With the offense clicking for the first time, the Lotus Juniors decisively outplayed the hard-fighting Baptists and won by a 7 to 0 score. Togo Nakano, left wing, for the Lotus, caught a blocked punt in the second quarter and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Ken Shimbo made the try-for-point by plunging through center.

Threaten Goal

George Ishii and Ken Shimbo made consistent gains as the offense worked smoothly, and the Lotus threatened the Tigers goal line several times, once marching to the five-yard stripe. They had to kick on only two occasions in their territory.

For the Tigers Frank Chinn punted out of danger time after time, while Sekio Hoshide bore the brunt of their offense with some nice ball-carrying.

In the Lotus line George Inouye, Minoru Koga and big Michio Shinoda stopped many Tiger plays.

Ogawa To Teach Ice Skating; Now On Arena Staff

Tom Ogawa, instructor of ice skating.

Such is his new title, for he has been added to the staff of instructors at the Ice Arena. An expert skater, who learned the art in his home town of Vancouver, B. C., he will give lessons to all Japanese wishing to be instructed. He is also a hockey player of some ability.

He will be at the Arena Monday and Friday evenings, and on Saturday afternoons to teach the art of gliding over the ice on steel runners.

ART SASAKI LEADS STUDENTS TO WIN

Scores 15 Points; Hashiguchi Adds 7 To Lead J. S. C. Attack

Although out of the race as far as the championship of the Intramural basketball league was concerned, an undaunted Japanese Students Club quintet took the Pavilion floor against the undefeated league-leading Alpha Sigma Phi aggregation and with the aid of some brilliant playing by Art Sasaki, star J. S. C. forward, the Japanese waltzed over their opponents 23 to 18.

Tied at half time, 8 to 8, the smooth-functioning Students kept pace with the fighting Alphas all through the second half until about a minute before the end of the game. With the count 20 to 18, a slim lead of one basket separating them, Art Sasaki went wild, tossing in one field goal and one foul shot to boot, bringing the total of his evenings work up to 15 points.

Shugo Hashiguchi again played his consistent game at center, the lanky one snagging 7 counters to share honors with Sasaki. Norio Wakamatsu, playing a nice game at the other forward berth, contributed a foul shot toward the final score. Juro Yoshioka and Bill Mimbu displayed some fine bits of defensive tactics in holding sharpshooters like Shoel and Nordquist to 8 and 6 points, respectively.

Fujita and Yonago were the substitutes.

White Tigers Slate Meeting This Week

PORTLAND—A hot discussion was had by one and all, but no conclusion was reached, so that the president of the White Tigers called a special meeting for the coming week.

The subject of the argument was what should be inscribed on the sweet shirts, so that when the members meet again each one is asked to bring his idea, and a definite decision will then be made.

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JAPANESE DECIDED TO UPSET ATLANTIC ELEVEN TOMORROW

Rejuvenated Jays Unable To Stop Budnick And Woodland Wins, 21-0

SAKI ARAI INDIVIDUAL STAR

"We'll beat them the next time, or at least tie them."

That is what the Japanese gridsters declared after the first game with Atlantic Street eleven. Tomorrow they will have a chance to make good their statement, as they meet the Atlantics in the opening game of the doubleheader at the Civic Stadium at 12:30 p. m. In the second game Georgetown and Woodland meet at 2:30.

That first encounter ended with a 13 to 0 count, but it was felt that the margin of difference was only 6 points, as the second touchdown on an intercepted pass came as the Japanese made a desperate attempt to score toward the end of the first half. The local aggregation will be out to even the score tomorrow.

Team Strengthened

Rejuvenated by the addition of Tomeu Takayoshi, Choppy Umemoto and Kaz Arai, who played a neat game, though out of training, the local grid machine went down to a 21 to 0 defeat before the Woodland Heights eleven.

Saki Arai was "on" Sunday, and put up one of his greatest exhibitions of the season. He returned one kick 50 yards, only to be called back because one of the Japanese was off-side. Otherwise he shone on offense and defense with nice running and hard tackling. Hiram Okubo also put up a nice game at end.

As a whole the team put up a fine scrap, and would have held the league-leaders to 14 points, only that Budnick ran over for the third touchdown as the gun ended the game. None of the Jays made any serious attempt to stop him, feeling that the game was over.

Budnick Mainstay

Johnny Budnick sparked the winners. Besides making the third touchdown, his pass to Schildt in the first quarter, netted Woodland's first score, while he converted two of the try-for-points. Campagna scored the second touchdown in the second period on a short line buck.

In the second half the local representatives played hard ball, and if it had not been for that third touchdown would have made one of the best showings put up against Woodland this season.

The lineup yesterday showed Okubo, 1c; Nishikawa, 1t; Fujita, 1g; Yoshimura, c; Matsui, rg; Takayoshi, rt; K. Arai, re; Kono, q; Higashi, lb; Umemoto, rh; S. Arai, f; and Ohashi and Yoshioka, reserves.

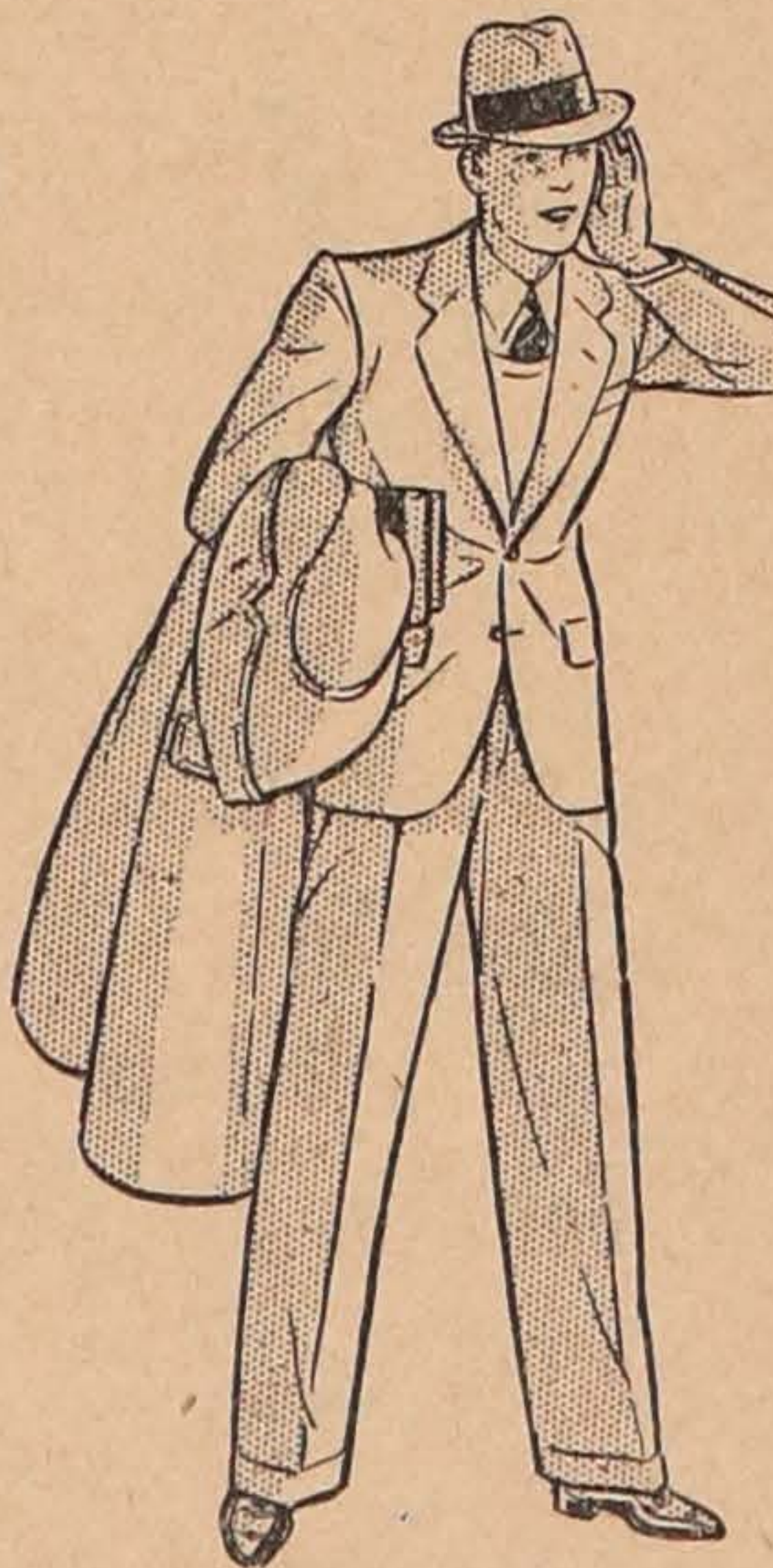
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3 Japanese Win Garfield Letters On Frosh Eleven

Japanese gridsters, especially at Garfield high school, have been making a name for themselves in Seattle prep circles.

Three Japanese won letters on the Garfield frosh team, which won the championship of the city's first year aggregations by winning three games, losing none and tying one. These gridsters were Yeichi Kozu and Shinge Kozu, halfbacks, and Harry Yanagimachi, linesman. They were regulars all season.

On the Garfield second team Bill Hasegawa has been playing a bang-up game at center.

At Cleveland a small Japanese lad by the name of Itami, only a sophomore has been the big threat of the backfield.

MAJOR LEAGUERS PILE UP VICTORIES

Defeats Three Big Ten Varsity Teams, Rikkyo, Waseda and Meiji

TOKYO—The All-Star baseball team composed of Major League stars, who are touring the Island Empire defeated a picked team of Japanese players here early this week 11 to 0. Behind the superb pitching of Lefty Grove allowing only three scattered hits, Frank O'Doul, Willie Kamm and Frank Frisch each pounded out two-baggers to aid the victors.

On the previous week, the Major Leaguers had engaged in tilts with three Big-Six Japanese College teams and had taken each one in camp.

The first to fall before the onslaught of the Stars were the Rikkyo University nine, this year's champion of the Big-Six league. They were shut out, 7 to 0. On the following day, the Waseda University were the victims by the score of 8 to 5. The valiant Meiji University nine succumbed next to the Stars after a struggle. The score being 4 to 0.

NEW SCHWEGLER!

HUSKIES OWN HIM

By Satoshi Hoshi

Do you know something? There's another Paul Schwegler in my neighborhood. Yes sir, and he's a Japanese, too.

He's still a youngster, but fearless. He's not a fat and chubby fellow like Ted Isaacson, but medium. He's fast and will make a good ball-packer in later years.

Can he tackle? I wonder if he can. Let him tackle you once and find out. He'll land you in the Harborview Hospital with a fractured skull if you don't watch out. He can fall his man, big or small.

As Coach Phelan put Paul Schwegler at right tackle on his Huskies we fellows put him in the same position. By the way I almost forgot to mention his name. This fellow is Sato Shoji.

You may see this cute-looking youngster in action some day when our eleven is able to get hold of another eleven to play. If this fellow doesn't show up when our team will be in action you'll find him lying in a hospital also with a couple of "shiners" and so on. Don't worry about when the funeral is going to be. Neat way of punishing the fellows that don't show up for the game. Isn't it?

When our team were to go into action against the Indians we fellows had to chase some of our players and bring them back to play the game. They got a little scared, but we were about to murderize them, then they made up their minds to play.

I wonder how Phelan manages his team. I'd like to know how. Only way we make them play is murdering them. Maybe Coach Phelan treats them with ice-cream and cake. We can't afford to do that.

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LANDIS TELLS BIG LEAGUERS TO PLAY GOOD, FAST BALL

Declares Easing Up On Outclassed Japanese Teams Would Be Unsportsmanlike

\$80,000 SAID COST OF JAUNT

By Key Kasagi (Courier Correspondent)

TOKIO—The demands for tickets by the public to witness the visiting major league stars are great and the officials of the Yomiuri Shim-bun, a local daily who brought the American stars here, are working feverishly these days to allocate the pasteboards to the fans fairly.

I happened to know through a friend of mine who is close to the sport editor of the newspaper that the entire cost of inviting the stars to Japan runs up to 160,000 Yen or about \$80,000. This covers all the expenses relative to this undertaking the guarantee for the team, advertising, ground rentals, etc. At that the figure seems to be low enough for such a galaxy of stars who have been performing here already.

Landis Advises

By the way, Judge Kenesaw Landis is cabled the manager of the team, and his personal representative of trip, Herb Hunter and Frederick Lieb, chairman of the New York Baseball Writers Association, to instruct all the players on the team to act as American gentlemen under all circumstances and do their best in the games.

I understand that the players will not lay down in the games although the Japanese teams cannot be expected to put up any real close tilt against them. In short they are going to play as though they will in their regular games.

No matter what rival newspapers may say about this undertaking of the Yomiuri, it is about to realize a great work and the fans have been lauding the daring of the journal. The head baseball editor of the paper is Tadao Ichioka, diamond coach at Waseda until two years ago. He will direct the All-Japan nine during the contest against the major league stars.

Vashon Basketball Practice Postponed

VASHON—Because of conflict with football, the first basketball turn-out has been postponed until after Thanksgiving. Walt Tanimura is to manage the team, while Frank Matsumoto will coach. Don Matsumoto is coach of the second team.

In the local high school team's football game with Moran High, Ken Yorioka played a sweet game, catching several passes for long gains. In the backfield Don Matsumoto showed up well with his blocking, while Ted Tanimura, as safety man, once prevented a possible touchdown. Frank Matsumoto did some tall kicking, getting one away for 50 yards.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1,
1926, shall be published with a close regard
to the general principle of Truth, Justice and
Tolerance, for: in the associations between
nations as among mankind, truth is the com-
pelling force of justice, the administration of
which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.
The Publisher.

THE SINO-JAPANESE ISSUE

It may be well enough to assume, per-
haps, that no restraint is placed on China's
privilege to seek the support of outside
powers in her controversy with Japan over
the Manchurian situation but at the same
time no student of Far Eastern affairs can
escape the fact that China chose her own
bed in the present difficulties by not being
disposed to recognize and respect the sanctity
of treaties.

The present situation is involved with
the complexities of manifold issue in the peace-
able and permanent settlement of which, an ad-
herence to the fundamental principle of the
sanctity of treaties first becomes necessary.
Despite China's contention questioning the
validity of her treaty arrangements with
Japan, it is plain that the agreement has
guided the normal relations between the
two countries until the attempted outrage
at Peitaying on September 18, last, signaling
the danger to Japanese lives and property in
Manchuria. Her immediate attitude after
the Peitaying incident did not dispel the
suspicion that China was wont to remain
indifferent to the protection of Japanese
lives and property while subsequent actions
in resisting the policing attempts of Japanese
troops from the South Manchuria Railway
zone complicated the situation by her flagrant
disregard of the sanctity of her treaty with
Japan.

Obviously, the real question at hand is
not what is termed the invasion of Man-
churia by Japan but revolves around the
issue of whether China will or will not re-
cognize and respect the sanctity of a treaty.
If it is China's position to argue the in-
validity of her treaty with Japan and thus
her flagrant disregard of its sanctity, Japan's
proof of its validity and recognized status is
shown in her One Billion Seventy Three
Million Dollars investment made in South
Manchuria not to say of the Five Hundred
Million Dollars invested in China proper.

It is significant that these investments
together with the trade intercourse with
China until recently, would not have been
made without treaty regulations accepted as
valid by both nations and respected as
such to tie the two countries into closer
friendship and harmony.

While China has laid her appeal on the
League Council's table disregarding the
real issue at stake and asking the support
of outside powers to force the withdrawal
of Japanese troops into the South Man-
churia Railway zone, it is pertinent to note
that no assurance guaranteeing the safety
and security of Japanese lives and property
in accordance with her obligation under the
Sino-Japanese treaty, has been forthcoming
from neither the Nanking government nor
from General Chang Hsueh-liang, the Man-
churian war lord.

Whether or not it will be possible for
the League Council to come to the assistance
of China, under the present circumstances,
remains a question but it is obvious that in
the event the outside powers should take
a hand in the present controversy, the issue
will undoubtedly return to the question con-
cerning China's attitude on the validity and
sanctity of her treaty with Japan. In this
regard, the validity and sanctity of her treaty
cannot be questioned by China without weak-
ening her own position and a basis of the
international agreements and conventions
entered into by her with other foreign powers.

Japan's proffer to settle the present dis-
pute through direct negotiations, based on
a principle of recognition for an established
treaty, is not only logical and just but of-
fers a way toward the peaceable and perma-
nent solution of the present Manchurian sit-
uation.

WAR DEBTS AND DISARMAMENT

It is apparent, today, that the world's
economic condition could better stand the
wear and tear of the present financial relapse
by a readjustment of the war debts agree-
ment and a real move toward disarmament.

The arrival of Foreign Minister Dino
Grandi of Italy, early this week, paves the
way further to a more substantial under-
standing of conditions and the situation in
Europe and should help toward effecting some
basis of action to guide us in our foreign
policy. It is quite conclusive from the stand-

we have taken in the past and the present
that our country is neither asking for the
pound of flesh nor to kill the goose that
lays the golden eggs.

A war debts revision together with a
greater economy on the expenditures of
armaments, through genuine disarmament
to redouble the financial strength of Europe
and if that will mean the economic restora-
tion of Europe, it will not find this na-
tion lacking in attention.

The recent French Premier's visit is al-
ready beginning to bear fruit in the seeming
rapprochement between France and Ger-
many despite the thorny angles presented
by the reparations issue. Foreign Minister
Grandi's visit augurs well of helping us to
understand the European situation as well as
helping to form a policy under which Euro-
pe may be brought out of her present
financial morass and her nightmare of arma-
ments.

SELECTIVE SALES TAX

It is seemingly difficult to believe that
we have come to such a pass that taxatio,
on a broader scale has become necessary
to refill our depleted treasury.

Yet that is the case, today, and at the
next session of Congress in President Hoover's
budget program will be incorporated the
selective sales tax policy sponsored by Secre-
tary of the Treasury Mellon. Whether this
is the best form or not in rehabilitating our
national coffers would, of course, remain a
question of manifold contentions pro and
con, but it is obvious that the step has been
forced as a natural means for the reenliv-
ing of the present financial status as well
as to bolster the treasury.

There is no doubt that the selective sales
tax policy once put into operation will throw
the gear into a high cost of living with
some attendant ill results. But it is obviously
true that the nation must keep on and as
a nation it must work out its problems on a
common sense basis.

If the selective sales tax would prohibit
buying and encourage unemployment it would
still mean money in our coffers to promote
public works with its resultant effect in
buying and keeping the wheels of industry
turning to meet the needs of the people.

The sales tax, of course, will not be per-
manent, and it must be understood that it
is the most logical means to refill our depleted
treasury in the present emergency.

THE PEOPLE'S ENTERPRISE

The present move to reestablish the closed
Pacific Commercial Bank as an enter-
prise which can be carried into the second gen-
eration day not only shows the permanent
motive by which it is guided but the desire
to leave to the people of the coming day a
financial unit that can materially help in
their firm economic foundation.

While the bank itself will be known gen-
erally by its Japanese support, it will, un-
doubtedly, be directed in its management by
the cooperative efforts of both Japanese and
American businessmen. This should be for-
tunate, indeed, from the viewpoint that sooner
or later this community of Japanese people
must strengthen their ties with the
outer sections of the city and toward which
the second generation are already an in-
fluencing factor.

This is the trend that present day af-
fairs here must take. No community or dis-
trict can exist by itself and as an econom-
ic unit its fortunes are tied with the wel-
fare of the whole. This is being demon-
strated in the present day when it may well
be said that if it were not for the strong
credit system which had been established
here, it would be no exaggeration to say
that forty percent or more of the business
establishments owned in this community
will face bankruptcy with a resultant ill ef-
fect on business conditions in the outer
sections of the city.

It cannot be more strongly pointed out
that business is interdependent than through
the fact that the bank closure has forced
the necessity of cooperation and a united
effort to surmount the present difficult-
ies if individual enterprise is to survive.

Such being the case, it is an appropriate
moment to shape the destiny of the bank
now in the process of reorganization to be-
come a cooperative enterprise and in which
both the American and Japanese people will
become partners in the venture. This would
be setting a precedent which can be followed
with success in the second generation day
and which set down now would be giving
the coming people a good beginning.

The present move to reopen the bank by
making it a community institution and in
which American support will be welcome,
should be pushed not only from the angle
of reorganizing the institution but from a
viewpoint of building it as a monument signi-
fying a partnership between the second gen-
eration and the people from the other sec-
tions of the city as a mutual enterprise.

Manchuria, today, seems to be a veritable
hotbed of issues. It's no time for our country
or the world to be made the bed for hot
issues over the Manchurian controversy.

Without armaments no nation can go to
war. Disarmament, therefore, becomes a safe
guarantee of security.

You can't kick a beaten dog but there
are some beaten dogs who would prefer the
kick to pity. To the latter the end is the end,
not the beginning of the end.

Such Sad Faces!

By **SATOSHI HOSHI**

Wednesday meant a real lot for
the school folks. Yes, sir, it did.
You ought to have seen the sad
looking faces of the children at
school. It seemed that they had
been at a funeral lately. Maybe
someone had died recently. I wonder
what's wrong.

To tell you the truth they got
their report cards on that day and
I suppose you know why they look
sad. They've been fooling around all
the time and didn't know their
geography, history, language, and
spelling, so got a poor grade in
each which they deserve. Now they
complain why they got such poor
grades, while others got wonderful
grades to show to their parents.
Such funny people.

Whenever they lose anything I
suppose they wonder why they lost
it. Such funny people. They were
just plain careless about their things
and so lose it. It was the same
with their school works. They didn't
care about it and so got poor
grades.

They expect someone else to find
it for them, but they're quite
wrong. They expect someone else
to get their work at school done
for them. They're quite wrong. If
they start looking for the thing
they lost they may find it. If they
just buckle right down to work
and mean business they may get
better grades next time. There's
plenty of room for improvement
if you get down to work right now.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By **Tom Arai**

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—
HE THOUGHT "ANTIDOTE" WAS
A FUNNY STORY.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS TO NEWLY-
WED WIVES.**

If hubby has the bad habit of
constantly losing his collar button,
permit said thing to sleep with his
collar on.

If hubby kicks about using can-
ned food for meals, tell him to
join the Marines, then he'll appre-
ciate walking bare-footed for a
change to satisfy his palate.

POST
If husband has a natural tendency
to lose his handkerchiefs, take
plug chain off of bath tub and sew
it onto same with his pocket. Hitch
on to the right pocket or suffer the
consequences.

If you hate to wash dishes, just
toss the soiled one's into the gar-
bage can according to Amendment
10 of the Constitution. While you're
at it you may as well look it up
Breezy Stories.

If your husband hates to take
you out, bring your own crowd in,
but suggest to them to bring along
their own lunch and ash trays.
Toothpicks and water may be
furnished by the hostess without
hesitation.

If hubby frets about the weather,
feed him dog-biscuits for breakfast
and dinner. Don't forget the lunch.

If friend beloved uses his necktie
for a napkin at the table, you can
powder your nose to hide the grease
spots. Use powder liberally on your
puff. If that is not within reach,
use the doormat.

If husband complains about the
coffee stay in bed let him make
it. He may do better for its a
small world after all.

IN THE MAIL

Dear Editor:

Just to prove that I do read
your paper when it comes to my
desk, I notice a reference in "Salmagundi"
that 26 cities will send
delegates, including Union Gap and
Rainier Valley.

I happen to make my home in
Rainier Valley and am President
of the Rainier Business Men's Club
and last week I happened to be in
Union Gap. Under these circum-
stances I am able to draw compar-
isons.

Your correspondent is facetious
but after all there is a certain
amount of likeness between Rainier
Valley and Union Gap. In both com-
munities I noticed there are Japa-
nese who seem to be living at
peace with their Occidental neigh-
bors. In both communities Japa-
nese children take their place and
their part in the public schools. In
both communities there seem to be
a racial tolerance which is in
marked contrast to some communi-
ties.

As I say to some of my friends
"These Japanese are here. We've
got to live with them. We can't
ignore them so let's do our best
to make them into good citizens."

I like your paper and I'm glad
to see that the second generation
of Japanese have a keen sense of
humor. My friends in Japan al-
ways laugh at my jokes, but un-
fortunately they laugh in the wrong
place. They mean to be polite no
matter how painful it may be.

W. E. Priestley

COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 27
Opening day of Y. P. C. C. con-
vention in Seattle.
Saturday, November 28
Second and closing day of Y. P. C. C.
convention.

Pink Tea

Guild Sets Supper

A "Turkey Bones" supper will be
given tonight by the World Wide
Guild of the Japanese Baptist
Church at the Fujin Home at 6:30.

All members are urged to attend
this supper, in company with an-
other friend, as this is a feature
of their membership drive.

An important business meeting
will follow the supper.

Returning to Wapato, Wash., Mr.
Susumu Umemoto departed for
home after a two week's visit,
yesterday. He is intending to re-
turn here in the near future to at-
tend the University of Washington
when the Winter quarter ends.

Departing for California where
he will attend school in Los Angeles,
Mr. Kiyoshi Kelly Uno left here on
Thursday morning. He is intending
to remain in the south until late
next year.

The Messrs. James Yamamoto,
Kiyo Higashi and John Takemura of
Puyallup were visitors in the city
on last Sunday. On Thursday morning
Mr. Tsutaye Higashi of Puyallup
was a visitor here.

Mr. George Otsubo has been
selected to assume the duties of
secretary to the Japan Travelers
Aid Society. His appointment was
made on Tuesday by Mr. Chusaburo
Ito, president of the organization.

A tea in honor of the Fuyokai
members was held at the home
of Miss May Ward, assistant wo-
men's dean at the University of
Washington, on Wednesday after-
noon. Among those who attended
were: The Misses, Yurino Taka-
yoshi, Sada Seki, Kay Suzuki, Sumi
Shimizu, Sueko Matsushima, Lily
Takeuchi, Josie Shinowara, Minnie
Ota, Nobuko Yanagimachi, Fumi
Arizumi.

The young people's group from the
Japanese St. Peter's Episcopal Church
were the guests of Mrs. Margaret
Peppers at her home last night.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Samuelson
were also guests.

Friends of Miss Gloria Kimura
will be guests at her birthday party
to be given this evening at her
home. The occasion has been in the
way of a surprise party for her
friends.

A "Mother's Tea" will be given
this Sunday afternoon at the Cath-
arine Blaine Home by the members of
the Girls Service Guild of the
Methodist Church. The tea will
begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Four new names were added to
the membership list of the Seattle
Aeolian Society on Monday evening
at its meeting held at the Y. W.
C. A. The names announced by the
membership committee were: The
Messrs. George Otsubo, Tooru Ka-
nazawa, Kunizo Hiraoka and James
Hirai.

SALMAGUNDI

By **W. T. S.**

Spokane, Wash.

THE PASTOR of the Methodist
Church in Spokane is called the
Reverend Mr. Dum. Actually!

He's used to the name by now.
But he declares that he'll never
forget the time his first child was
born. Going to the hospital, he
asked at the office, "May I see the
Dum baby?"

NIT: "I'm a marked man."
Wit: "Ah! So you've been going
to these Tacoma roller skating
parties again?"

PUYALLUP sees the birth of an
all-Japanese society for the study
of music, with Michi Yamaji, Hisa-
ye Hasegawa, and Ceda Yama-
moto as its officers.

Seattle has its Aeolian Club, form-
ed by those of the second-genera-
tion who are vitally interested in
music.

I'M QUITE in favor of these
organizations that seek to promote
culture. Clubs that aim to further
interest in art, literature, drama, or
music among the second generation
have my enthusiastic support.

Material things have a queer
habit of shrinking and vanishing in
times of depression. But cultural
and spiritual possessions escape un-
scathed through the depths of
financial turmoil.

Man cannot live, they say, by
bread alone.

HANNAH KOSAKA contends
that present-day popular music is
an awfully simple, elemental thing.
Take "Should I" for instance.

The first, second, and fourth phras-
ings are identically alike. Only the
third group of measures is different.
A dreadfully monotonous composi-
tion.

Hannah has probably never heard
James Moroto sing "Should I?" up
at the J. S. C. clubhouse. When
Moroto sings this particular song,
it's far from being monotonous.

"YOU BUY some flowers for your
table;
You tend them tenderly as you're
able;
You fetch them water from hither
and thither—
What thanks do you get for it
all? They wither."

SO WRITES Samuel Hoffenstein
in his book of humorous, cynical
verses, "Poems in Practically Noth-
ing."

He goes on to say:
"When the wind is in the tree,
It makes a noise just like the sea,
As if there were not noise enough,
To bother one, without that stuff."

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JOBS? —We Have 'Em.
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LAST SUNDAY I took a short
trip to Harrington.

The Watanabes, who lives there,
have twins named Jiro and Saburo.

THEY REMINDED me of the fel-
lows who asked the father of an-
other set of twins,

"How is it that you have a
picture of only one of the twins?"

"Well," answered the father,
"They both look alike so what's
the difference?"

SUMI HAJI, living at Bluestem,
near Harrington, has a piano and
is learning to play it.

Japanese parents are very nice,
when it comes to providing musical
education for their girl offsprings.
But why must it always be the
piano?

Why can't it be the saxophone,
clarinet, banjo, or accordion some-
times, just by way of variety, so
that when a group of them get
together, they can start an or-
chestra?

Seven pianists can't play together
at Nippon Kan simultaneously, you
know, unless they borrow seven
pianos.

OF COURSE, if you can learn to
play classics like Sachiko Ochi or
jazz like Yurino Takayoshi, that's
another story.

But don't a few want to try
something new, just for novelty's
sake?

Martha Sasabe has a field to her
own, for instance, with her golden-
voiced harp.

CALIFORNIA is ever the mecca
of second-generation youths.

The latest to succumb to its
lure is Art Nakamura of Yakima,
who is reported attending school in
San Francisco. There's a regular
Yakima Valley Club in Calif. now,
with Minoru Honda, Otto Yama-
guchi, and Jimmy Yamada as the
other Central Washingtonians who
have migrated southwards like the
birds.

Former Seattleites now living in
California could form regular col-
onies.

YUKI KUWAHARA'S latest
brainstorm is as follows:

I am to show my amateur movies
at the mission this Saturday. The
kindergarten kids will bring five
cents as admission charges. The
net proceeds from this and from a
carnival in the evening, will help
defray part of the expenses for
Spokane's delegates to the Y. P. C.
C. in Seattle.

And the kids will be getting their
money's worth. For the wee sum
of one jitney, they'll be seeing
out the screen:

Mary Shimizu chewing gum.
Kara Matsushita making faces.
Salt Lake City and Denver.
Felix the Cat and Jimmy Hirai.
Johnson Shimizu working. (This
is worth at least thirty cents.)
Art Kikuchi playing football.

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DELEGATES OF 26 TOWNS TO GATHER FRIDAY FOR MEET

Reverend Mathews To Give Main Address In Evening At Methodist

CIVIC LEADERS WILL ATTEND

With a large gathering of young Japanese Christians from twenty-six outside towns already showing marked enthusiasm for the coming Northwest Young People's Christian Conference to be held here, November 27 and 28, the five local Christian chapters are expecting to attend the convention in full force.

To further ensure increased attendance, conference executives have posted two prize conference banners of blue and gold, to be awarded the two chapters, one from this city and one from the outside who register the best attendance in percentage with their membership.

Local Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Congregational members, sponsors of the convention, will have an eye on one banner, while chapters from Portland, Spokane, Salem, Tacoma, Yakima, Kent, Puyallup, Winslow and many other outlying districts will be trying for the other.

Delegates To Assemble
On Friday afternoon, November 27, the day after Thanksgiving, all delegates are to assemble at the Japanese Baptist Church, on Broadway and East Spruce, for their registration at 1:30 o'clock.

There they will be received by their hosts and hostesses and introduced to everyone present, and then conducted to the home where they will receive housing the duration of the conference.

At 6:15, Friday evening, the delegates will assemble at a banquet, this time at the Japanese Methodist Church, Fourteenth and Washington, there to be greeted by Consul Uchiyama, the Rev. G. Shoji, Y. Okiyama, K. Takeuchi, S. Arima and James Y. Sakamoto.

At 8 o'clock in the auditorium, the conference address will be given by the Rev. Mark A. Mathews, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Worship In Morning
Saturday morning, 9 o'clock, the delegates will gather at the Baptist Church to hold morning worship. Following the worship, the entire conference will be divided into 10 discussion groups, led by Mr. Benbow, Rose Naka, Yuki Kuwahara, Ruth Nomura, the Reverend Okazaki, the Reverend Kawamori, the Reverend Fujimura of Tacoma, the Reverend Inouye of Hood River, the Reverend Goto of Portland and the Reverend Abe.

At 10:30 an Orientation hour will follow, led by Miss McCullough, Dr. Paul S. Shigaya, Nelson Pierce and Herbert Little.

Conference pictures will be taken just prior to the luncheon given at the Presbyterian Church, Ninth and Weller, at 12:30.

At 1:30 will come the Interest Hour, with Wesley Rennie, of the Y. M. C. A., Jean Marshall and Harry Wilson leading. A short business meeting will follow this.

At 6 o'clock, delegates will assemble for the last time at the Baptist Church for a banquet. Stunts will be given by various organizations.

The final conference address will be given by Rev. Ralph J. Magee, District Superintendent of the M. E. Church.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be the last official act of the Northwest Y. P. C. C. before its final adjournment until 1932.

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Consul Uchiyama To Talk Before Students Group

At the first meeting of the current events discussion group to be held by the Japanese students' Club tomorrow afternoon, Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama will give an informal talk on the Manchurian situation.

He will be the guest of the organization at luncheon. The discussion will follow later. It is expected that he will present a general summary of the affair, its import and late developments.

Because of limited space, only members of the J. S. C. and Fuyokai, coed organization, have been invited, but those interested in the current events discussion group are welcome.

AEOLIANS DISCUSS NATIONAL ANTHEM

Sasaki Leads Discussion, Gives Talk; James Hirai Sings Vocal Solos

An open forum discussion on music, featured by Mr. Y. Sasaki's history of the Aeolian national anthem, "America" held the center of interest at the recent meeting of the Seattle Aeolian Society held at the Y. W. C. A.

Hana Kosaka, secretary of the organization, opened the meeting with the reading of several excerpts from Romain Rolland. James Hirai presented a program of two vocal solos, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", and "Little Mother of Mine," accompanied by Mrs. C. T. Takahashi at the piano.

Mr. Sasaki favored with a vocal solo entitled "Rock of Ages", as well as leading the group in the singing of "America".

It was decided at this meeting that owing to the press of business just before Christmas the next gathering of the Aeolian Society will be postponed until the third Monday in January of the New Year.

Four new members, Tooru Kanazawa, George Otsubo, Kunizo Hirao and James Hirai, were accepted into the organization.

Church Notes

Epworths In Busy Eve

The High School group of the Epworth League at the Japanese Methodist Church will hold a social hour at 6:15 Sunday evening. Following this at 6:45 they will hold their regular meeting led by Masako Karahara.

The Varsity group led by Misa Kozu will hold meetings at 6:30. City.

At 7:30 Reverend Bundy will give a talk aided by some stereopticon slides entitled "The Oregon Trail."

Union To Hear Guest

Rev. Schaffer of the First Baptist Church will be the guest speaker at the Senior B. Y. P. U. meeting at the Japanese Baptist Church this Sunday evening at 8:15.

A Thanksgiving breakfast will be given by the Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at the Baptist Church on Thanksgiving morning at 9. Anyone wishing to attend will kindly get in touch with someone at the church.

B.Y.P.U. Sets Hi Meet

"What Shall I Render", will be the topic of the sermon given by Reverend E. Andrews at the English service of the Japanese Baptist Church this Sunday night at 7:30.

The "Hi" B. Y. P. U. meeting will be in charge of the Devotional Commission. The meeting will start at 6:30.

Rev. Murphy To Lead

Reverend Murphy will lead the services at the Japanese Congregational Church this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He is to speak before a combined group of the younger folks and their parents.

Endeavors Slate Meet

Nobushi Nakagawa is to lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Japanese Presbyterian Church this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. His topic will be "God's Gift and My Obligation".

Union Hears Dr. Smith

A union service of the Baptist and Methodist churches will be held at 11 o'clock to hear Dr. Smith, Superintendent of All Japanese Methodist Churches on the Pacific Coast, speak on the topic of Present Crisis which Christians must solve. The general public has been invited to hear Dr. Smith.

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OLD GRADS "COME HOME" AS J. S. C. CELEBRATES EVENT

Chiye Shigemura And Hachiro Shimbo Win Candy For Best Waltz

35 COUPLES ATTEND DANCE

To the lively strains of Moulton Taylor's orchestra that filled the warmly colored recreation room of Eagleson Hall on the campus, Japanese students and graduates of the University of Washington, numbering 35 couples, celebrated homecoming Saturday evening. The event was declared a great success by Edwin Natori, chairman in charge.

For the couple dancing the waltz most gracefully and skilfully, Chiye Shigemura and Hachiro Shimbo won a box of candy. Moulton Taylor was the judge.

Two toy puppies were presented to Billie Tashiro and George Otsubo in the spot dancing event, they being closest to a certain spot when the music stopped.

Several bridge tables were set aside for those who preferred to play cards.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Seen on a cartoon . . . Breathless quarterback, making brilliant dash down the field, passing over the last white chalk line, mutters under his breath.

"Aw, hell, I should have used 66-43-92."

Sometimes I wonder what has happened to those eccentric, picturesque old gentlemen who were such well-known figures to all Main Streeters 'way back in the twenties.

For instance that very singular figure of "Joe Hardy", or "Hardy Smith". A rather mysteriously bizarre person, whose chief enjoyment in life seemed to be to roam the width and breadth of Seattle's "Little Tokyo."

Remember also that thin, tall figure, with a huge pile of hats on top of his cranium, who used to go from door to door, asking in his rasping nasal voice,

"Any hats today, panamas, straws, felts, Stetsons, etc. etc.?"

He who laughs last, laughs best. . . . I remember being informed by Eddie Shimano that they're the fellows who get their fannies on Monday.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again. . . . Johnny Tsuchiya informs me he's at Garfield High, still trying.

A penny saved is a penny earned. . . . Norio Wakamatsu, 'nuff said.

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Out-of-Town News

Portland Citizens Set Basket Social

Yoichi Matsuda

PORTLAND—"Going, going, gone. Sold—to the highest bidder."

None but the voice of George Iga or that of George Ochiubo will be saying those ancient words, as they auction off the lunch baskets put up by the fair hands of Portland roses to local Japanese bidders, as the Progressive Citizens league stage their big Basket Social Friday night.

The names of the girls will be unknown, so that the boys will not know whose basket lunch they are getting until they pay for it. The boy will have the choice of eating the lunch with the girl whose name is inscribed on it.

In preparation for the big affair, members of the league met Friday and heard the reports of the committees from Cookie Okada, while Ruth Nomura presided. As tentatively set, the social will begin with the auction at 7:30 p. m., followed by a half hour for singing. Various skits and songs will be presented, and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing and bridge.

Patrons are Mr. and Mrs. Oyama, Mr. and Mrs. Tomihoro, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitake, Dr. and Mrs. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Acino, Mr. and Mrs. Miyazaki, Mr. and Mrs. Ito, and Mr. and Mrs. Iga.

Yakima Group Gives Yamamoto Farewell

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—In honor of Roy Yamamoto of Toppenish, who is leaving soon for a trip to Japan, the Yakima Valley Young People's Club held a banquet yesterday at Nellie's Cafe here.

Saturday evening will be a busy one for the local Epworth league members as a basket social program affair is to be staged by them. Proceeds from the evening's entertainment are to be used to help finance delegates to the Y. P. C. C. who will be chosen Sunday.

Harry Honda, Harry Masto, Yoshia Masto and Taiko Honda have been chosen to take charge of the program.

Haru Sagara was among those of the class of 1932 who attended the Senior play cast banquet Friday. She handled the publicity end of the show, "Ace High".

A large crowd of parents and second generation assembled at the Japanese Association Hall Saturday to hear the Rev. Herron Smith.

Yakimans May Hear Consul K. Uchiyama

By Mary Sakimura

By friendly invitations, the Yakima Kiwanis Club and the Yakima Valley Junior College have requested the Yakima Japanese Association to select someone to voice the views of the Manchurian situation through Japanese eyes.

In reply the Association extended the invitation to Consul Uchiyama, who could not address the meeting originally scheduled for November 17, owing to the pressure of business but who may speak to the organizations either the last of this month or the first of next month.

After speaking to the Christian Endeavor last Friday evening at the local church, Dr. Smith lectured to the grown-ups in Japanese about Toyohiko Kagawa, depression and the Manchurian situation.

Having resided in Manchuria for twelve years and a half, he has a very fair and distinct understanding of the problem.

Due to their business arrangements, Mr. S. K. Arima of the North American Times is to speak in the Valley on Japanese problems around the twenty-eight of November instead of the fifteenth, as planned.

Last Wednesday morning, the stork greeted Mr. and Mrs. S. Kinoshita, formerly of Fife and Portland, with an eight pound four ounce baby boy, Richard Nobuchika Kinoshita.

In helping towards the regulation of traffic and the keeping back of crowds from the two parades held on Armistice Day, James Murata, Barge School, Junior policeman, played a very active part.

To bolster Yakima High's football squad against the powerful Louis and Clark team, Roy Nishimura left for Spokane with the Pirates, last Friday afternoon.

As a pleasant surprise to everyone, Art Nakamura returned from California last Friday.

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Fife To Have Night School In Japanese

By SHIGEO WAKAMATSU

FIFE—Taught by Mr. Miyazaki, brilliant graduate of Meiji University of Tokio, the night school in the Japanese language opened a new term last week at the local language school.

Classes meet Tuesday and Friday evenings, from 7 o'clock to 9:30. The purpose of the school is to give those who did not attend the day school an opportunity to study Japanese in their spare time.

American people of the Presbyterian Church of Tacoma saw local girls, clad in gay Oriental costumes, present Japanese dances and songs last week.

The girls' presentation was warmly applauded by the congregation. It was arranged by Miss D. Jones and Mrs. A. Dellplain. Miss Jones is a popular high school teacher and instructor in piano among Japanese students, while Mrs. Dellplain was a former Junior high teacher at Fife and an intimate friend of many of the girls here.

Those presenting the dances were the Misses Isako Yamamoto, Yieko Kawasaki, Kuni Kawasaki, Shizumi Kibe and Katherine Yamamoto.

100 See Almo Film At Alderton School

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP—Approximately 100 first and second generation members of the Valley and vicinity gathered at the Alderton Japanese language school Saturday night to see the motion picture, "The Fall of the Alamo", sponsored by the Seattle Japanese Association.

One of the largest Puyallup Valley Citizens' league gatherings met Saturday night at the Firewood Japanese school to hear James Sakamoto, president of the Seattle Progressive Citizens league, speak on "The Manchurian Question".

A group of Tacoma girls, the Misses Haru Omori, Mollie Nishioka, Teru Uno and Nobu Hayashi, were guests at the meeting. An informal social was enjoyed after the talk.

Auburn Youth Hold Successful Show

By Hisashi Osaki

AUBURN—A Japanese show sponsored by the local Young People's Club at Fraternity Hall, Thursday and Friday, was a big success. The money made will be used in buying basketball equipment for the coming season.

The Reverend Shibata of Salt Lake City, Utah, who was staying at the White River Buddhist Church during the past two weeks, left Thursday night for his home.

Alice Iseri Rites Held

AUBURN—Funeral services for Alice Iseri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iseri of Thomas, were held at the local Buddhist Church Sunday.

Matsumoto Elected Vashon Club Prexy

VASHON—Frank Matsumoto was elected president at the elections held by the local Young People's Club, last Friday.

Ken Yorioka was chosen vice-president, Helen Yoshimura, secretary, and Haud Miyoshi, treasurer. Several of the members are planning to attend the Y. P. C. C. convention in Seattle this coming weekend.

Simple Rites Held For Eva Y. Masuda

ELLENSBURG—Amid simple ceremonies, the Reverend Graham held funeral service on Tuesday for Miss Eva Y. Masuda, who died Saturday after prolonged illness. Six of her former classmates in high school acted as pall bearers.

Miss Masuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osamu Masuda of this town, was a graduate of the 1924 class of the local high school and also a graduate of the Ellensburg Normal school with the class of 1926. Her death came as a shock to her many friends.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her brothers, Thomas, William and Albert, and sisters, Merry and Mae. A sister and brother are also in Japan.

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COLORADO YOUTHS WILL HOLD 2-DAY CHRISTIAN CONFAB

Meet Opening Saturday In Denver Purposed To Interest Japanese In Christianity

TOPIC SERVICE TO CHURCH

By Seda S. Ito

DENVER, Colo.—"What We Can Do For Our Church", has been announced as the main discussion of the Christian conference, sponsored by the Japanese Young People's Fellowship, which is to be held at the local Epworth Institute Saturday and Sunday.

The event is the first one of its nature, with the purpose of interesting the Japanese young people in Christianity. An invitation to "come, worship, talk, think and have a good time together" has been tendered to all the youth of the state.

Registration takes place Saturday from 9 to 10 a. m. The fee will be fifty cents.

Sub topic of the day will include social contact, citizenship, church membership and vocations, and their aids to the church. Leaders of the discussions will be the Reverend Albertson of the Washington Park Community Church, Professor Maxwell of the University of Denver, the Reverend Ezra Cox Friend of the Japanese People's Church, and Mr. Vance Graham of the Trinity M. E. Church.

Closing services will be held Sunday afternoon, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. A get-together social and banquet is also scheduled.

Portland Buddhist Group Inaugurated

By 22

PORTLAND—With a varied and large program, the inaugural ceremony of the local Y. W. B. A. was held at the Buddhist Church Sunday evening. A crowd of 350 persons attended, and many were turned away because the hall was filled.

Kimiko Yagawa, chairman of the affair, made the opening speech. Congratulatory and introductory speeches were given by the Reverend Tokuno, Mrs. Higashi, Mr. Takabayashi, Mr. Tsuboi and Consul Acino.

The constitution of the organization was read by Asaye Kobayashi, while Mary Kohara read good will telegrams. Officers of the club were then introduced by Mary Matsubu and Shizuye Takao.

Following the formal part of the ceremony, a musical entertainment was presented by the local talent. Mary Tajima, accompanied by Mary Kohara, rendered a vocal solo, as did Mr. Itano. A harmonica solo was given by Mr. Matsumoto. Two trios sang and danced, the vocalists being Shizuye Murahata, Mary Hasegawa and Misue Murahata, and the dancers, presenting Japanese dances, were Tamako Tajima, Kimiko Yagawa and Sumiko Morimoto. Short motion pictures completed the evening's program.

A second generation wedding took place at the local Buddhist Church Sunday when Miss Fumiko Nakamura and Mr. James Kida were married with simple ceremonies. The bride and groom were born in Oregon and attended school here.

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