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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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STOCK SALE DRIVE TO RAISE \$250,000 FOR BANK NOW ON

44 Groups To Canvass Japanese Community Field; New Issue Only Solution

DEPOSITORS APPROVE

Splitting the field into 44 sectors of action to be covered by a like number of groups sponsoring the sale of the new Pacific Commercial Bank stock, the drive to reopen the closed institution was begun early this week to raise the necessary \$250,000.

Just now the community of Japanese people seem to be in a high pitch of endeavor and while pessimism has reigned in some quarters the general sentiment seems sympathetically inclined toward supporting the move to reestablish the bank. It is apparent that the campaign will meet with some difficulty in view of the situation that nearly the entire community and its business condition has been affected by the closure, but the feeling prevails that every depositor of the bank will subscribe to the new issue in order to save their deposits.

The new stock issue to total some 10,000 is regarded as the only procedure now by which the bank can be reopened and the support behind this plan gained headway with last Sunday's depositors' meeting when more than 400 people met to push the preparations for the campaign.

Plans Adopted

At this meeting it was evident that no dissatisfaction prevails in respect to the \$25,000 cost of each share carrying a face value of \$20.00. The campaign plans were adopted and the community was divided into 44 districts where groups sponsoring the drive will go into a selling campaign.

Prior to the formal opening of the drive, it is understood, some \$70,000 had already been subscribed to by certain members of the depositors' committee in order to start the ball rolling. This actions believed to have encouraged the confidence and determination of the general depositors group to reopen the bank.

With each passing day the necessity of reopening the bank has been growing stronger as witnessed by the slackening economic condition and with it the move for quick action seems to have been pushed ahead.

Majority Back Plan

That the majority of the depositors seem to stand behind the plan to recapitalize the bank to the event of \$250,000 through the issuance of 10,000 new shares at \$25 each, is evidenced in the returns to the bank of the fifty per cent claims waiver which reached a total of nearly 6,000 late last week and which is expected to have reached over 8,000 by today. These waivers do not mean that each depositor is to forfeit fifty per cent of the deposit but that a fifty per cent withdrawal will become possible on the bank's reopening with the remainder to be retained by the old bank and to be liquidated as the frozen assets are realized.

While there has been some misunderstanding on this point, this seems to have been generally cleared by now.

The recapitalization plan means a reestablishment of the old Pacific Commercial Bank, but it is understood that it will be reorganized and that the general makeup will be a new bank with strong support expected from the leaders and the general community.

National Government Agreed Too Difficult

Home Minister Adachi, who issued a statement advocating the formation of a national government in order to override present financial difficulties, exchanged opinions with Prime Minister Wakatsuki when they agreed on Adachi's opinion in principle, but deeming it too difficult to realize for the present political circumstances, they decided to maintain status quo. The statement gave a big sensation to the Selyukai, the opposition party, but seemingly they will not take any positive action.

Dr. Koo Now China Foreign Minister

NANKING, China—Announcing that any plan for the settlement of the Manchurian question which did not provide for an early evacuation of the province by Japan would not be acceptable to China, Dr. Vi-Kyuin Wellington Koo, former premier of China, accepted the portfolio of Chinese foreign affairs.

Dr. Koo is succeeding the office left vacant by the resignation of C. T. Wang in September. He is a graduate of Columbia University.

TEN MILLION GOLD ARRIVES VANCOUVER, B. C.

When the Hiye Maru arrived in port Monday, it brought \$10,000,000 in gold, consigned for a New York bank from Yokohama.

Low Silk Rate Goes In Effect Dec. 28

The new low rate of six dollars a 100 pounds on raw silk is to go into effect December 28, announced F. O. Finn, export and import agent in Seattle of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. He received a long distance telephone call from Chicago placing the date.

While the new rate had been given on November 17 by eastern railroads, no definite date had been set for its going into effect. On December 28 and following days, shipments of silk placed with the railroads for freighting east will go at six dollars a 100 pounds.

This new rate, a saving of three dollars, is expected to reroute the silk shipping through Seattle, making it once again the world's leading silk importing city. During the past two years the silk had been landed at Seattle, and transhipped to New York on ships by way of California and the Panama Canal, this being cheaper than paying nine dollars a 100 pounds by rail.

KNOW EACH OTHER TO EFFECT AMITY

Says Tokio Mayor To Audience Gathered to Welcome U. S. Diamond Stars

By KEY KASAGI

(Courier Correspondent)

TOKIO, Japan—Whether it be on the field of sports or in the sphere of diplomatic relations, friendly contacts serve to become the real basis of good understanding was the gist of the speech delivered by Mayor Nagata of Tokyo at the Welcome banquet tendered the American major league stars, now on a visit of Japan, and which address received wide attention here in American circles by the frank manner in which it was made.

Speaking in the ordinary fashion as would an American and to the point the popular Tokyo mayor spoke without any of the unnecessary flourishes of a prepared speech. The large audience that gathered to welcome the American stars were told that Japan had followed German and French civilizations, at first, and adapted many good points from both influences but is now taking after everything American.

In pointing out this latter fact Mayor Nagata said, "The most notable thing is the American national game, which is baseball."

American Influence Told

"There is hardly anything," he said, "that has not received American influence over here. We look to America for many things that are vital to our national life."

"The most important assignment the visiting American team carries to our shores is for the good relation of America and Japan, but we do not have to talk about it or ballyhoo it."

"All we care to think about is baseball and to have just a good time in playing and associating with each other in the field and out of it. Do away with that formal cut and dried diplomacy stuff. Good and cordial relations will very naturally come out of these friendly games in which we consider the Americans as our teachers and the Japanese players the students."

Know Each Other

"If we like each other well and get to know each other well, there will come a perfect understanding that will need no words. There had been a talk of war between the two countries and will be even in the future, but if there must be, one let it be fought out in baseball."

This talk by Mayor Nagata in straight American fashion seemed to win the audience and in paying his compliments to the American stars he commented on the healthy physique of the visiting players.

The address which was broadcast by radio is believed to have impressed the visiting athletes with the modernity of people in Japan's official life.

Grange, Bureau Ask Farm Board Be Kept

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The two great farm organizations asked Congress to retain the Farm Board, strengthening it with either the debenture plan, suggested by the National Grange, or the equalization fee, brought up by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Both the Grange and the Federation offered to compromise. Louis J. Taber, head of the Grange, asked Congress to forget all the differences between the various farm organizations and to enact laws which would dispose of American agricultural surpluses. He also suggested that silver be raised to higher prices so that the Oriental market might be improved.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Federation, suggested that both the debenture and the equalization fee be enacted, though he stressed the fee.

TEXAS WIN GIVES CONTROL OF HOUSE TO DEMOS PARTY

Three-Vote Margin Held By Bourbons, With Two Vacancies To Be Filled

ONE ELECTION TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A three-vote margin in the House of Representatives, with two members still to be elected, was gained by the Democrats as a result of the election in the Fourteenth congressional district of Texas, where Richard M. Kleberg, Democrat, was elected to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican.

Kleberg, a former cowboy of Corpus Christi, won by a substantial majority over another Democratic candidate, while the Republican aspirant came in a poor third.

The party standing at present is as follows:

Democrats, 218.
Republicans, 214.
Farmer-Labor, 1.
Vacancies, 2.
Total, 435.

Only one of the vacancies will be filled before the House votes on its organization. This one will be the Representative from the Fifth District of New Jersey, where the election to fill the vacancy left by the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman, Republican, will be held on Tuesday.

2-Vote Margin

While it is expected that a Republican will be elected from New Jersey, some doubt exists. Should a Republican be chosen, then this party would have a total of 215, and even if the Laborite should vote with the Republicans, the Democrats would control the house by a margin of two votes.

The alignment of forces stands so, and will be that way when Congress assembles on December 7. At that time a speaker will be chosen. At present John N. Garner, Democrat of Texas, is unopposed for the chair.

New Hampshire will elect its member to fill the second vacancy on January 5. However, even if New Jersey and New Hampshire should place Republican Representatives, and the Laborite vote with the G. O. P., the Democrats have a one-vote margin in the House.

Raskob Would Refer Dry Law To People

WASHINGTON—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, raised a storm of discussion, as in answer to a newspaper editorial, he declared that the party should endorse a poll by the people on the Eighteenth Amendment.

This would not mean, he said, that his party should take either a wet or dry stand on the prohibition question, but that it should favor the resubmission of the amendment to the people, so that they could pass judgment on it themselves.

He strongly was in favor of a platform that would commit the Democratic members in Congress voting for a resolution which would give the people an opportunity to vote on the prohibition act, letting them decide whether it should be retained, repealed or modified.

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, attacked Raskob for bringing up the much dispute issue at this time, stating that it would tend to disrupt and divide the party's strength at a time when it is needed most.

Raskob's statement came every unexpectedly. It was he who in March advocated a plank by the Democrats which would provide for state control of liquor.

All Dominions Given Full National Status With United Kingdom

LONDON, England—Full national status was gained by the dominions of the British Empire, ranking them up with the United Kingdom, as a result of the passage of the statute of Westminster, which recognizes tacitly that the Empire is held together only by trade and sentiment.

The dominions will now assume equal responsibility with the United Kingdom in upholding the dignity and law of the British Commonwealth. The Parliaments of the dominions will not depend so much on the British Parliaments from henceforth.

For a full day Wednesday the House of Commons, sitting as a committee, debated the statute. On the third and final reading it was passed without vote. During the discussion, although numerous amendments were proposed, all were overwhelmingly defeated.

The statute recognizes the principle established at the imperial conference held in 1926.

Pacific Institute Supposedly Topic Of Koo's Speech

In reply to the statement which recently appeared in the University of Washington Daily that the appearance of Dr. T. Z. Koo at an all-University assembly was sponsored by the Japan Society, A. E. Holden, Secretary of the organization, says that the Japan Society had absolutely nothing to do with Dr. Koo's appearance in Seattle. The Institute of Pacific Relations recommended Dr. Koo as a speaker on the Institute which recently closed in Shanghai, to which he was a delegate, and his appearance at the University and later at a luncheon downtown was arranged entirely by the China Club of Seattle. The Japan Society is an American organization devoted to the program of promoting better relations between Japan and the United States and to the upbuilding of our commerce and trade, and it is in no sense a propaganda organization.

China Must Respect Validity Of Treaties With Japan—Consul

Discussing the validity and sanctity of treaties contracted by Japan and China, Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama addressed a dinner meeting of the Seattle Bankers' Association Tuesday on board the Hikawa Maru, N. Y. K. liner. The subject of his speech was "Japan's Rights and Interest in Manchuria."

In his preamble, referring to the decline of foreign bonds, he said:

"The bulk of credit of Japan lies not so much in her material resources as in her will to pay. From time immemorial loyalty, has been the traditional virtue of the people of Japan. Ever since the foundation of the Japanese Empire 2,591 years ago, she has never defaulted in the matter of the service of her foreign debts."

After making a lengthy explanation upon Japan's standpoint in regard to the present controversy, he declared:

"The question remains: Then what does Japan want in Manchuria? The answer to this question is simple and clear. Japan wants China to observe the stipulations of the existing treaties. In other words, Japan insists upon the maintenance of the sanctity of treaty rights and other commitments."

"It may be superfluous to repeat that the Japanese Government harbors no territorial design in Manchuria. All policies of Japan in regard to Manchuria have as their cardinal object: The maintenance of peace and order, and the economic development of the region. It is most essential that in Manchuria the rights and interests legitimately enjoyed by nations or individuals should be made secure, that their lives and property should be well protected and that safe and peaceful abode should be guaranteed to natives and foreigners. That is all Japan desires. Japan wishes to invite economic activities in Manchuria of Chinese, Japanese and other foreigners alike upon the principle of the open door and equal opportunity. Therein lie the aim and policy of the Japanese nation in regard to Manchuria."

MORROW SUCCESSOR HINTED

PRINCETON, N. J.—As a successor to the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Governor Morgan F. Larson was considering John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, it was learned here Tuesday.

THE WEEK At a Glance

November 20, LONDON—Fifty per cent luxury tax will hurt export of central Europe and U. S.

November 21, PARIS—Japan suggests that commission and League investigate Manchurian situation and determine facts.

November 22, NEW YORK—Rail parley ends suddenly as labor union refuses ten percent wage cut.

November 23, BERLIN—A customers' strike takes place in Germany as result of forthcoming remany as result of forthcoming report of a decree reducing commodity prices as well as 20 percent cut in salaries and wages.

November 24, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Raskob urges national vote on prohibition.

November 25, CAMBRIDGE, Austria—Government defeated in the House of Representatives, election in January looms.

November 26—The entire United States celebrates Thanksgiving Day.

QUESTION OF CHINESE MIGRATION INTO ORDERLY JAPANESE MANCHU AREA SIDESTEPED BY T. Z. KOO

Declaration Made By Ashley Holden Replying To Dr. Koo; Sacredness Of Treaties And Historical And Political Backgrounds Of Situation Also Disregarded

KOO TALK ADDS TO APPREHENSIONS OF MAJOR WAR

Shortly after the return in September of A. E. Holden, Secretary of the Japan society, from a trip through Japan and Manchuria, he made the statement that there would not be war between China and Japan over the question now in dispute between these two countries. In the light of recent sensational newspaper report and in view of the statements made by Dr. T. Z. Koo, who presented the Chinese side of the Manchurian dispute before the University of Washington and at a public luncheon held in the Olympic Hotel last Monday, The Courier asked Mr. Holden to reply to Dr. Koo's remarks. Following is Mr. Holden's statement:

Solution Near

The trend of events as reported in the American press and the appearance of pro-Chinese propaganda has recently created an uncalculated apprehension on the part of some people that the present disturbances in Manchuria might lead to a major war. To me the situation seems to be rapidly approaching a solution and I am more than ever convinced that there will be no declaration of war between Japan and China nor will there be any intervention of the powers in the present situation. The fear of Russian intervention is rapidly dissipating, as it has been disclosed that the reported Russian military maneuvers in most cases have been but the hallucinations of the war correspondents whose imaginations have run riot with themselves.

The statements made by Dr. T. Z. Koo, a former Y. M. C. A. secretary, who spoke in Seattle recently, have but added to the confusion which exists in the minds of many. It was very apparent that Dr. Koo felt it necessary to definitely establish Manchuria as a part of China. He insisted that instead of "Manchuria," the territory involved should be known as the "Three Eastern Provinces of China." He almost entirely ignored the historic background of Manchuria, including the fact that it was the Manchus who ruled China originally rather than the Chinese of Russian political control in Manchuria was also hardly mentioned. Instead, Dr. Koo spoke about the economic problems and practically ignored the historic and political phases.

Koo Contradictory

On a map Dr. Koo outlined the locations of the South Manchuria Railway system as well as the Chinese Eastern Railway which is operated by the Russians. He then explained how the Chinese were endeavoring to build up a circular system, which would result in diverting most of the traffic away from the roads operated by the Japanese and the Russians. Then in answer to a question as to the violation by China of the Treaty of Peking, which was signed on December 22, 1905, in the Protocol of which is found the following clause—"The Chinese Government engage, for the purpose of protecting the interest of the South Manchuria Railway, not to construct, prior to the recovery by them of the said railway, any main line in the neighborhood of any parallel to that railway, or any branch line which might be prejudicial to the interest of the above mentioned railway"—Dr. Koo denied that there was anything in the treaty which prohibited China from building parallel lines to the South Manchuria Railway.

That the Koreans were driven out of Korea and into Manchuria by the Japanese was another statement made by Dr. Koo which is hardly substantiated by the facts of the case. It would be just as logical to explain the presence of thousands of Chinese in Korea by saying that they were driven into Korea by the Chinese government.

When Dr. Koo declared that the reason Japanese had not been successful in colonizing Manchuria was because the Chinese farmer was so industrious that the Japanese could not compete with him, it brought a smile to those who know the actual reason, which is that the standard of living of the Chinese farmer is so low and he is content to live amid such miserable surroundings that no self-respecting Japanese can compete with him.

Treaty Disregarded

The sacredness of treaties was disregarded by Dr. Koo, who declared that China had been compelled under duress to agree to most of the treaties between Japan and China. If signing a treaty under duress invalidates it, then there are few international treaties in the world today which Versailles, including the Treaty of Versailles.

Dr. Koo laid the blame for the present situation in Manchuria on the shoulders of the militarists of Japan, and he asserted that Japan was "militarism gone mad," and that the sword-rattling policy of the Japanese was responsible for all of the present difficulties in Man-

Concentration Reported

MUKDEN, China—Japanese army headquarters here reported, early this week, that a new concentration of Chinese troops, including a brigade of cavalry and infantry forces is taking place in South Manchuria. The concentration is centered around Tungliang and Paiyintala, west of Chengchiatun, and that three additional trainloads of Chinese infantry from Peiping and Tientsin area arrived on this side of the great wall.

A brigade of Japanese reinforcements, consisting of infantry, cavalry, artillery and machine gun companies, arrived here early this week. The soldiers are being quartered in the Chinese barracks outside the east wall of the city and next to Chang Hsueh-liang's immense up-to-date arsenal, which has been in Japanese hands.

A battle between Japanese troops and bandits in the Peiping-Mukden railway area was reported while it has also been reported that detachments from Chan Hsueh-lang's army of 50,000, gathered near Chinchow, also met the Japanese.

Tariff Introduced To Unite England

LONDON—First reading of a preference tariff bill intended to bind the dominions of the British Empire together passed the House of Commons Tuesday.

The bill, for which Lord Beaverbrook fought his powerful The Daily Express, would provide for free trade among the dominions, while laying a heavy tax on imports, some high as 100 per cent, particularly on some from the U. S.

The free trade within the Empire would have an effect similar to that among the states of the U. S., who do not tax each other.

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

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

An Old Spanish Game

Oh, the pigskin play is the thrilling sport. In the cool and crisp fall; When it's dark and drear and damp outside...

Chorus:

That grand old game, that grand old game; It never tires—that grand old game. Any old time, at any old place, You're bound to meet it face to face...

AND IN CASE YOU STILL DON'T KNOW THE GAME WE'RE INTRODUCING, IT'S THE OLD SPANISH CUSTOM—THROWING THE BULL.

Now that Tom Ogawa has been added to the staff of instructors at the Ice Arena the worries for the beginners of the slip and slide sport have diminished. At least, they won't have to go through all the trails and tribulations that attended our efforts on the ice.

About this time last year we were ambitious and so we bought ourselves a brand new pair of skates and trekked out to the rink for a trial at the game. And we regret that we didn't postpone the event for a year.

For we realize that if we had had someone like Tom to fall back on—or better still—to fall upon, our introduction to the ice wouldn't have been half as abrupt, or as hard.

In Our Opinion:

About the best dropkicker developed among the Japanese footballers in this community is little Joe "Peanuts" Ariizumi.

Nishio was the greatest triple-threat back from this town.

Tets Kawazoe was a good signal barker.

Oliver Noji was the best center.

Saki Aral is the foremost hoop artist, with Jun Okazaki running him a close second.

Kay Takayoshi was the biggest hitter.

Anky Arai came being almost perfect as a center fielder.

Frank Nagamine was quite a hurler in his day.

Sammy Takahashi was a flashy short and a classy hitter.

AND FOR THE TITLE OF THE MOST VERSATILE ATHLETE WE PRESENT THE LEATHER MEDAL TO ASAO "SOUL" SUZUKI.

Sour isn't in town any more (Los Angeles is his address now), but in his heyday he was a jack of all sports. Baseball, basketball, football, tennis, golf, ice skating, roller hockey, swimming, ping-pong, boxing, wrestling and tiddlerinks were his major hobbies, but he even stooped to such atrocities as bridge, poker, yodeling in a false tenor, playing the banjo and dancing. As a final touch he sang when he took his baths.

Six Footers Too Short

Height is merely a matter of comparison. The other evening we heard a basketball team captain complaining because his men were all too short. Lined up he had a six-foot-two center, two six-footers as guards and one forward of five-foot and another of about five-foot.

A team of this size would be considered enormous among the Japanese and we were mentally wondering at his complaint when his opponents trotted out on the floor. They had a center towering in the clouds some six-five or six and the rest of the team sized up comparatively.

So we sympathized with him.

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"A Square Deal for All" Geo. Y. Nishimura Special Salmon Packer Labor Contractor Office: MA. 3572 Res.: MA. 5261 664 Weller St. Seattle, Wash.

TAIYO CUBS MEET LOTUS IN FEATURE GAME TOMORROW

Game At Columbia, 2 p. m.; Cougar-Tiger Battle Set For Broadway

LOTUS GIVE COUGARS BATTLE

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Waseda Cougars 4 0 0 8, Taiyo Cubs 2 1 1 5, Lotus Juniors 1 2 1 3, Baptist Tigers 0 4 0 0

In what should prove to be the feature tilt tomorrow, the Taiyo Cubs, entrenched in second place, will try to stave off the improving Lotus Juniors on the Columbia turf tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 p. m.

The first tilt between the Cubs and Juniors resulted in a scoreless tie, so that a hard affair is on tap for tomorrow. The Cubs showed strength in downing the Tigers Sunday, while although Lotus lost to the Cougars, they gave the winners the toughest battle they have had this season.

Extremes will meet in the game scheduled for the Broadway gridiron at noon tomorrow, as the league-leading Cougars will meet the light, fast Tiger aggregation, who have yet to win a tilt.

Fumble Recovered

For three quarters the strengthened Lotus eleven gave the Waseda Cougars a battle Sunday, only to have a tie game snatched from them in the final minutes, when one of their men fumbled, to have the pigskin recovered by Harry Yanagimachi on the Lotus 10-yard stripe.

Then for three downs the Lotus held, only to see Frank Toribara plunge over the goal line from the one-yard marker to score the winning six points.

Behind the strong forward wall that is the mainstay of the Cougars, Shinge Kozu put up a stellar game, both on offense and defense, while Yankee Nakano was depended upon for yardage. Reverses troubled the Lotus quite a bit. The Cougars intercepted several passes to cut short Lotus thrusts.

For the losers Michio Shinoda, Minoru Koga, Takahiro Nakano and George Inouye at end stood out, while the backfield was bolstered by George Ishii and Jack Sonoda, who made some nice gains through the line.

With Sadayoshi Masuda and Mitsuru Abe smashing the line for nice chunks of yardage, the Taiyo Cubs kept in the running for the title by downing the Baptist Tigers Sunday on the Columbia gridiron, 12 to 0.

The Cubs scored both their touchdowns in the first half, and were held scoreless in the second half by the Tigers. Kazuo Kubo, diminutive center, showed up nicely in the line for the winners.

In the backfield for the Tigers Mamoru Ihashi proved troublesome for the winners. While he was unable to get away for yardage, he proved strong on defense.

Taiyo Reds Set Game

Playing independent ball, the Taiyo Reds will mix with an American eleven tomorrow noon on the Columbia gridiron.

A good example of heads-up football is shown by the results of the Notre Dame-Stanford New Year inter-sectional game played at Pasadena, California in 1925. Stanford made 17 first downs to Notre Dame's 7, and gained 316 yards to Notre Dame's 186, and completed 11 passes for 138 yards to Notre Dame's 3 passes for 56 yards, yet Notre Dame won 27 to 10.

"Special Rates for Students" New Golden Shoe Shop K. Akutsu, Prop. 422-6th Ave. So.

For Tasty Dinners Come to GYOKKO - KEN Chop Suey and Noodles J. FUJII, Prop. 508 1/2 Main Street Phone EL. 1204

KING DRUG CO. Prescription Specialists Full line of drugs and sundries 422 Maynard Ave. EL. 5432

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK K. Takeoka, Mgr. EL. 3575 822 3rd Ave.

Chick Uno Wins First Middle Go In Minute, Half

PULLMAN, Wash.—Fighting in the middleweight class at a 155 pounds, Chick Uno won his first battle of the year Saturday as a Washington State College man when he knocked out Glen Boyd of the Moscow Athletic Club in one minute thirty seconds at Moscow, Idaho.

Boyd is the Idaho varsity middleweight. He was a swinging fool, but Chick Uno backed him up to the ropes and with a perfectly timed one-two knocked Boyd out of the ring.

The Idaho man came back with blood in his eye, but with two successive left hooks to the button, Chick knocked him so cold that the referee raised his hand without taking one trouble to count.

As a result of his quick, decisive win Chick Uno has been named to travel with the Cougar squad to Spokane, where he will meet one of Frankie Holland's boys of Gonzaga University.

Chick fought as a welterweight last season, but has put on ten pounds without sacrificing speed.

LOCAL GRIDSTERS, BROADWAY TO MIX

Atlantics Will Attempt To Down Woodland After 39-0 Defeat Of Jays

Community league football will make its last bow to Seattle fans tomorrow by presenting two good games on the Civic Stadium gridiron.

In the opener the Japanese eleven will endeavor to topple the Broadway A. C. team into the cellar to keep the Jays company. This game is set for 12:30 p. m.

Attempting to do what no eleven has been able to do all season, cross the Woodland Heights goal line, the Atlantic Street gridsters will tackle the league leaders at 2:30 p. m. While Woodland cinched the title by beating Georgetown Sunday, they will be facing an up-and-coming team, ready to take breaks and manufacture them into touchdowns, and mayhap victory.

Evenly Matched

Each year Broadway and the Japanese representative in the loop are pretty evenly matched, so that their affair tomorrow should be a hard-fought battle. In the first tilt this season, Broadway copped by a 6 to 0 score. They staged one touchdown march in the third quarter, but outside of that the battle was even.

While the Jays were expected to give the Atlantics a stiff battle Sunday, several of the mainstays were absent, and Atlantic Street staged a scoring rampage of six touchdowns to win, 39 to 0.

Neibauer, Bruton, Stokes, McDaniels, Brazil and Murray each countered.

The Japanese were handicapped, also, in the fact that they had only one substitute, so that Ivan Jones was unable to throw in any fresh reserves to stem the Atlantic steamroller.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

THE ASAHI GARAGE OPEN DAY & NIGHT Shell Gas and Oil Kelly Springfield Tires, Willard Batteries 616-6th Ave. So. - MAIn 8920

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PHILCO Balanced-Unit RADIO With Tone Control (Superheterodyne) 9 Tube Highboy \$115 Complete With Tubes SOLD BY M. Furuya Co. EL. 0833 216 2nd So.

JAPANESE FEATURE AS COLLINS CAGERS WIN 8 OF 12 TILTS

Coach Sandvigen Calls 90-Pound Nipponese Five Smallest In Captivity

SASAKI, NISHIMURA GIANT B'S

Four Japanese teams and local star hoopsmen played a stellar part in the eight victories registered by the Collins Fieldhouse basketball squads over Rainier and Alki rivals in the opening round of the Park board's Inter-Fieldhouse basketball league last week-end.

With Minoru Togasaki, half-pint forward, scoring four points, the 90-pounder Midget "B" cagers, whom Coach G. T. Sandy Sandvigen nominates for the honor of being the smallest basketball players in captivity, took the measure of their Alki rivals on the West Side Court in a close tilt, 10 to 9. Nakamura, Yoshitomi and Tahara each added 2 counters, with Kurimura and Miyagawa also scoring action.

The Midget "A" squad, led by Tom Kubota with 4 points and Masahiko Bitow with 3 counters, went down in defeat before the Alki team, 17 to 7, on the Collins floor. Taribara and Hosakawa also played for this quintet.

2 Spark Team

Sparked by Fred Ozima and Mamoru Ihashi with 6 points apiece, the Junior "B" team trounced Alki by a 20 to 5 count on the Alki court. Hiroshi came second with 4, while Hoshide and Yoda each added 2. Kobayashi did not score.

Sadayoshi Masuda and Tsutomu Iseki countered 6 and 5 points, respectively, as the Junior Giant "A" squad defeated Alki on the local floor, 29 to 13. Kogane, Yorita and Shimahara each contributed 4 points, with Mizutani, Nakamura and Fujio-ka each netting 2 points. Taribara could not connect.

Art Sasaki contributed 11 points as the champion Senior Giant "B" quintet downed Rainier, 38 to 26, while Nishimura added 4 more, on the Rainier maplewood.

Higuchi plays for the Intermediate "A" squad, which lost the opener on the local court, 22 to 9.

Vashon Cagers Work Out 3 Times Week

VASHON, Wash.—Aiming for a first game with the local high school second string cagers, the Japanese hoopssters are turning out every Monday and Wednesday evening at the Burton gymnasium, and every Friday afternoon on the new high school court.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Togo Investment Co Real Estate, Business Opportunities, Insurance. A. Nishimoto, Prop. MAIn 1876 407 Main St. MAIn 1877 Seattle, Wash.

2 Japanese Nimrods Suffer Bay Ducking While fishing out on Elliott Bay last Monday, two local Japanese, T. Nakanishi and T. Imoto were thrown into the cold depth of Puget Sound about 200 yards off the site of the old Luna Park, when their rowboat capsized.

The two men were promptly rescued by W. W. Ward, a city fireman, who happened close by. After being given restoratives at a nearby residence they were able to return to their lodging at Shasta Hotel, Fourth and Main.

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TROJANS BEATEN! QUEER BUT TRUE

By Satoshi Hoshi

Our much improved Washington Husky eleven met with triumph over a fast Trojan eleven, 6-0, last Saturday, it being the second encounter of the season for the Huskies. This victory resulted as the first win for the Huskies.

Striving for a win on a dry gridiron both team fought viciously, but the Huskies gained superior over the Trojans as the Huskies' ball-packer carried the pigskin over the last white strip for the only touchdown of the game.

The first game of the season against the hard fast Indian eleven resulted in a loss, but the Huskies seeking their revenge for defeat which the Indians handed them they faced the hard-fighting Trojan eleven and handed them a defeat.

Sato Shoji the Huskies right-tackle and the Huskies' roaming center aided in their win as they displayed fast work on the gridiron. With a pass completed by the Huskies it brought them in scoring position. The advancing of the Huskies play towards the Trojan's goal post weakened the Trojan wall and the Huskies drove over for the first and only touchdown of the game. After that incident the Trojan line was strengthened and held the fighting Washington eleven from scoring again till the end.

In sort they want to learn something out of these games. In the second game against Waseda, fans were actually given a treat in the great pitching of Grove during the last two innings at which six Waseda batters whiffed the air without even fouling a ball. Grove only served 21 balls to the six batters. Inasmuch as Waseda was leading 5 to 1, up to the eighth, I think, the Americans really played the game in the eighth when they pushed over 7 runs.

Grove seemed to blind the Japanese batters with his speedball. This impressed the fans and has been the most talked of topic since.

Players Well Liked

Aside from the actual performances of the visiting players they have taken the Japanese fans by storm. The humorous antics of Maranville, O'Doul and Kelly have been pleasing the crowd.

The visiting team is made up of such stars as, Frisch, Gehrig, Simmons, Grove, Kelly, Cochrane, French, Cunningham, O'Doul, Oliver, Maranville, Shinners, Kamm, Ruel and Umpire Reardon of the National league.

The party is managed by Herbert Hunter and Fredrick Lieb, New York Evening Telegram-World sports editor and chairman of the New York Baseball Writers Association who is also representing Judge Kenesaw Landes.

TOKIO, Japan—A subsidy of 70,000 Yen for covering the expenditure to despatch Japanese athletes to the Tenth Olympic Games to be held at Los Angeles next year, was approved in the cabinet meeting Sunday.

The amount demanded was 300,000 Yen, which was opposed by Finance Minister Inouye, owing to the present financial policy of retrenchment.

Northwestern Leads With Three All-Stars CHICAGO—Placing three men, two by unanimous vote, Northwestern, heir apparent to the Big Ten throne, led all others in the 1931 All-Western conference team, selected by the Associated Press.

"Pug" Rentner, Northwestern's nominee for All-American honors, was without doubt the outstanding man in the Big Ten this year and placed at left halfback. Rentner, who used to have field days every time he stepped out on the grid, gained a total of 1,200 yards during this current season.

Northwestern's set of two powerful tackles both placed on the line, Dallas Marvil and Jack Riley, weighing an average of 222½ pounds between them are valuable assets to any All-Star team.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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ECONOMIC SOLUTION

In the somewhat moderate and yet seemingly veiled statements of Dr. T. Z. Koo, the so-called unofficial Chinese ambassador to this country, made before the University of Washington and the local China Club on Monday, might lie some of China's fancied woes against Japan but the economic solution which he declared as a necessity for the Manchurian situation is neither new nor untried.

It was hardly pertinent for Dr. Koo to have implied that his arguments were not the deductions of a prejudiced mind but for pointing out the necessity of an economic solution for the Manchurian problem. The situation, today, is denoted by nothing less than China's attempt under her political policy to abrogate the treaties entered into by her with Japan and which treaties, in themselves, have constituted an economic solution for any trouble that might have impended.

Especially in the case of Sino-Japanese treaties, it is plain that the agreements were forced by economic considerations as a solution of mutual benefit and protection for the commercial relationship of both nations.

If these treaties are repudiated by China, it is patent that the economic solution with the guarantees of political machinery must become destroyed and another such situation as the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5 is not altogether impossible, under present day circumstances. It must be brought to bear again that the sphere of economic conflict in the Far East prior to 1904 was Manchuria and that this was regulated through the Portsmouth Treaty of September 5, 1905. Had not a regulation of this economic competition taken place at the cost of a war between Russia and Japan, it is conceivable that Manchuria today and her development and progress would have been impeded while China's claim to the territory may have been erased either during the world war or through subsequent events taking place in Russia and the Far East.

Through China's acceptance of the Treaty of Peking it is well to remember that Japan has poured into South Manchuria, some One Billion Seventy-Three Million Dollars while her investment in China proper has exceeded Five Hundred Million Dollars not to say of the quarter of a Billion Dollars loaned to the Chinese government and the payment of which has always been in arrears. By way of a single example what this treaty has meant to China, herself, from an economic viewpoint can be gained from the fact that more than Thirty-Seven Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars are invested in Japanese cotton mills in China as compared to the seventy three Chinese owned cotton mills with less than half the Japanese capital invested and over half of which Chinese mills are mortgaged to Japanese Banks.

It is an indisputable fact that through this treaty the full significance to Manchuria alone has been a mutually favorable solution whereby the conflicting spheres of influence became regulated for the greater economic development of that territory re-doubling to the greater benefit and welfare of China as well as to the advantage of Japan making for a greater composition of nations in the Far East.

Not only to South Manchuria have the Sino-Japanese treaties been to the advantage of China but to the rest of Manchuria and Mongolia as well. On June 18, 1918, through an agreement with Japan, China was able to get a loan of Ten Million Dollars to construct the Kirin-Hueining railway. In the same year on September 28, through another such agreement, another loan of Ten Million Dollars was procured by China to build a railway in Mongolia.

It is obvious from these agreements as the direct result of the conventions guiding Sino-Japanese relations there have been economic solutions for the problems of development which have meant for progress in Manchuria and China as well.

It is the sanctity of these treaties which China has violated and the validity of which she pleases to ignore. Despite what the Chinese contentions may be in reference to the 1915 treaty, it cannot be doubted that the articles were signed and which have also been binding upon Japan as well as upon China while it is sufficient that no tyrannies have been conspired and accomplished by Japan.

The statements of Dr. Koo may have sounded convincing enough in argument but after all, the economic solution, which he has remarked as a necessity, is not the remedy for the present situation but only a political reason to limit and restrict the sanctions for which Japan has paid a heavy price. The only solution and the fundamental remedy of a permanent value is the recognition by China of her treaty obligations to Japan.

AMERICAN LEADERSHIP

In spite of Sen. Hiram Johnson, in spite of his oblivion of the rest of the world, our country will not hesitate to assume the leadership pointed our way in bringing nations together on a common footing of friendship and good-will.

The policies discussed with Premier Pierre Laval of France last month and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy more recently, have given to the world the assurance that the best means will be adopted for the welfare of all and to move toward an economic restoration with less emphasis placed on armaments and other measures of a warlike nature. This country will not meddle in any European or foreign affairs but it should remain in the position it has stood to help the ends of understanding and cooperation toward a more favorable world situation in its economic and political phases.

From some remarks of Mr. Johnson we are made to feel that we must remain aloof and live in a world of our own. In other words the rest of the world is not our concern. We did not enter the war in 1917 of our own accord. We were pulled into it. And that, not because we did not adhere to a more strongly nationalistic policy.

Today we have as strong a nationalistic policy and are remaining aloof as we have always done but the march of progress and the advancement of world civilization has brought the globe into a more compact system of relations from which no race, no nation can depart. The last world war taught us a lesson. The brush around must be cleared to save the house if a forest fire is not to burn the home.

We are strong enough at home. From some of Sen. Johnson's remarks we are made to fear the outside. But if anything we are a virile American race whose fearlessness in doing right by ourselves as with others has made us a just people discriminating against the injustices that provoke war.

Despite what men like Sen. Johnson may say the America of Washington, Lincoln and Wilson will assume the lead in bettering the world with the ideals and principles upon which it was founded.

PROVIDING FOR INDIVIDUALITY

That Great Britain is growing more democratic and liberal in her political views was revealed in the passage this week of the statute of Westminster, raising each of her dominions to an equal footing with the United Kingdom and freeing the Parliaments of the several dominions from dependence on the British Parliament.

In giving her dominions the right of states to govern themselves, she emphasizes the principle of representative government. She will not lose by taking this tolerant step, as the dominions will labor harder for the general commonwealth because of the new responsibility thrust upon them. At the same time, sentiment and trade will keep the Empire bound together.

Each dominion has now been given its individuality.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW—

In another column of The Courier this week, five young business and professional people of this community have expressed their desire to see a greater spirit of cooperation in the march toward progress.

Through their expressions it can be noted that the younger generation are not indifferent to the community's present plight occasioned by the recent closure of the Pacific Commercial Bank. The hard fisted may not see anything in the words of these young people but the expression of cooperation was a needed call for all to put their shoulders to the wheel in pushing to progress.

Ten years from now, the day must be that of the second generation. Ten years from now the fruits of labor to push the community ahead will be reaped not only by the second generation but by the parent generation as well. Ten years from now—that day can be looked forward to, if we can cooperate in the present to the ends of progress, for the promise in store.

The pendulum swings. If it swings to cooperation now it will swing to progress ten years from now.

Where the heavens touch the earth, there lies the promised land. Life is an attempt to reach that land. In the greatness of ideals lies the greatness of the promise in store.

The world moves on and in its shadow cringes the memory of human hopes and endeavors. The first generation march on and in their wake are piled sighs and futile attempts, yet building to a monument of achievement.

The dawn brightened with the rising sun, and ere it climbed to its zenith dark clouds warmed nearer. Yet behind the clouds the sun still shone. Somewhere, someplace fortune still waits. Despair is not the road to its attainment.

Got Heads Chopped Off

By SATOSHI HOSHI

When folks do crimes they first have a hearing before being convicted. But the turkeys and chickens didn't receive justice. They had their head chopped off last Thanksgiving before being given a hearing and the turkey and chicken population has decreased. What a pity!

The turkeys and chickens better talk it over with themselves and see what can be done to save their poor neck. Some kind fellow ought to teach that game of "Hide-go-seek" to these poor fellows so when next Thanksgiving comes they can play that game with the chicken and turkey owners, but the owner got to give them a chance to hide or they'll be cheating.

Let's quit talking about this and talk about the eats. I'm getting hungry now. I wish someone would invent an idea of how to raise chickens and turkeys without any bones inside of them, because those bones take up too much room than the meat itself.

When you smelled the turkey being roasted, the potatoes being roasted or fried, cranberry sauce being cooked and when you smelled other things your ma was cooking didn't it water your mouth up. You could have had your plate passed more than two times, but when guests are invited then your ma tells you not to ask for a second helping. Isn't it the blink. Maybe you could tell your ma or pa don't invite guests next Thanksgiving Day.

By the way folks you know those bones that were left on your plate on Thanksgiving Day? Would you be kind enough to give it back to the chickens or turkeys so they may have their funerals held. Thank you for your kindness.

Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi

Webfooters will be snowbirds soon, the weatherman reports this winter to be coldest in forty years. The Winter comes, will be a reality. Buy fuel now. People with full coal bins will be capitalists this season.

Someday, somewhere, an enterprising tooth doctor will have a snug, cozy, easy-to-find-and-enter establishment on the ground floor with the place looking like a real restful hotel lobby instead of operating room where the tooth starts hurting more than before entering, with a couple of charming assistants thrown in. Then people will have better teeth.

Long stairways to heaven are no more; instead elevators that looks like mausoleums with people packed like (not sardines) olives, where one has to be taken out before the rest can get out. Mountaineers tasks might be over but now everybody must be a Houdini.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By Tom Arai

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—HE THOUGHT "MUSSOLINI" WAS A GARMENT.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS TO NEWLY-WED WIVES.

If beloved husband talks of 'hard times', remove all cushions from chairs and let him sleep on the concrete floor. Between meals use the rolling pin. One must practice aim for perfection.

If husband tells you that you're no biscuit maker tell him that you've heard that remark before. Furthermore stress the subject that you are his wife.

If hubby tells you that you are the sweetest thing in this universe, toss ice water on him liberally until he sobers up.

If hubby complains about the soup, all the time, use carbolic in it at the next opportunity; that'll settle him down. Should this fail call his former rival up; what'll take place is no business of mine.

If husband constantly kicks about the odor from the kitchen, tell him he's the one that's spoiled and needs looking after to.

CHINESE MIGRATION QUESTION EVADED

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

churia. When he was asked how many soldiers were under arms in China, he admitted that there were probably 1,800,000 armed men in China, which is the second largest army in the world, Russia having the largest. He further admitted that when the present trouble began in Manchuria, China had a quarter of a million soldiers there, but he declared that each night they were disarmed when they went to bed and their guns put under lock and key! Comment on this statement is unnecessary. According to Dr. Koo there are 30,000,000 Chinese in Manchuria, 600,000 Koreans and 120,000 Japanese. When asked if it was not a fact that the reason so many Chinese had migrated into Manchuria was because the presence of Japanese soldiers afforded them protection and security which they could not find elsewhere in China, he deliberately side-stepped the question and replied that the pressure of population in Shantung compelled many Chinese to move elsewhere.

Pink Tea

Miss Nobu Kawaguchi entertained with a dinner party at the Maruman last Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Sato Kawaguchi, who is leaving for Japan today on the S. S. President Cleveland.

Miss Kawaguchi's marriage to Mr. Toshiro Ogasawara of the Miyako Hotel, Kyoto, will take place on her arrival there.

Mrs. T. Takayoshi was the hostess at dinner to Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, Miss Kimiko Setsuda, Miss Masako Ite and Mr. Henry Kono on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Ishihara was the former Miss Kimiko Takayoshi.

Mr. Charles Hirata was suddenly called to his home at Baker, Oregon, last Saturday afternoon, but will return in a fortnight.

A Thanksgiving party featured the evening at the Congregational Church on Wednesday night. Miss Yurino Takayoshi and Mr. Mutsuo Hashiguchi were in charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Makino of this city are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sakaguchi of Bellevue. The latter couple are the parents of Mrs. Makino.

The Messers Hito Okada and Sumu Umemoto were visitors in Portland over the Thanksgiving Day holiday. They returned here on Friday morning.

Miss Ruth Wagoner entertained with a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Tsuru at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Tsuru was the former Miss Inouye.

After a sojourn of more than a year, Miss Tomi Tsukuno returned to this city from Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru on Tuesday. Miss Tsukuno is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toyojiro Tsukuno of this city and while in Japan she resided in Tokio and Kamakura.

The members of the Japanese Presbyterian church Christian Endeavor will be guests of Miss Jean Marshall at her home this evening. Miss Marshall's mother will be the guest of honor.

Miss Kiyo Ogawa was hostess at a bridge party Sunday evening at her home. Miss Sakae Suzuki, Doctor Suzuki, Mr. Tom Ogawa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamada and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai were guests.

As a guest at dinner, Mr. Susumu Umemoto was a visitor at the home of Mr. Iwao Hara. Mr. Umemoto arrived here on Tuesday from Wapato, Wash.

Mr. Henry Kono was a visitor in Wapato, Wash., over the weekend. He returned home on Tuesday in company with Mr. Susumu Umemoto.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

Spokane, Wash.

SHASTA's ears are frost-bitten. Never in her several years of existence has she encountered such cold as this. During the past week, Spokane thermometers have suffered from fallen arches.

I myself have read the mercury at two degrees. There are reports that it fell as low as eight below zero.

CONVERSATION in the South Sea Islands must be awfully monotonous. The weather is always the same.

SHASTA is a second-hand gasmobile, as you have heard me say. Its original owner must have been a chicken rancher or a pillow man. When I first looked under the seat, I found a gunnysack full of chicken feathers.

Now, now, no wisecracks, thank you, about the car still being a chicken coupe. If you please, sir, it's a coach.

THE ABOVE sack full of chicken feathers has now been replaced by handfuls of Colorado mud.

Jimmy Hirai doesn't even trust U. S. government equipment over those muddy Colorado roads. He sends his letters to Denver via air mail, so I am told.

UP POPS a letter from Harry Hotta, now in Los Gatos, California, and he says "Hello" to all.

THERE'S AN exclusive girls' school in Salt Lake City.

So exclusive and so strict, that the only non-feminine element admitted within its doors is the U. S. mail.

"OGAWA TO teach ice skating," screams a Courier headline. It's an arduous task.

Every time he lets a gentleman pupil slip, he gets five demerits.

If he should let a lady pupil faw down, that counts fifteen demerits.

And if said pupil happens to be a pretty one, we'll raise the ante to twenty-five.

ONCE UPON a time, Tom Ogawa's girl friend and Husky Yoshimura's girl friend were having a friendly chat.

"My boy friend used to be in Vancouver," began Tom Ogawa's girl. "He plays swell hockey."

"That's nothing," answered Husky's g. f. "My boy friend has gone to six schools and he's played hockey at all of them."

SOMEONE was asking me what degrees Husky received from the various institutions he has attended. After careful investigation, we are glad to publish the following:

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University of Southern California—C. O. D.
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AND TOSSIE goes on to say:

"Some of my friends oughta drop over and see me on week-end now that those Wenatchee flyers have shown how a trans-Pacific flight should be made. Those guys sure did put Wenatchee on the map. Why, even the little grammar school kids over here know all about that hamlet now."

AND IN Seattle, Frank Yama further helps to give Wenatchee publicity by playing in the mud.

CHRISTIAN MEETING CONCLUDES TONIGHT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph J. Magee To Speak; Reverend Mathews Gives Inspiring Talk

NEW CHAIRMAN INSTALLED

Gathered at the Japanese Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, for the registration of the Northwest Young People's Christian Conference, held here yesterday and extending through today, was a large group of young local and outside Christians.

Following their registration, the delegates met in the evening at a banquet at the Methodist Church. Later on they met in the auditorium to listen to the conference address given by Rev. Mark A. Mathews of the First Presbyterian Church.

This morning at 9 o'clock, the delegates again assembled at the Baptist Church for the morning Devotional Service. A Discussion Hour followed the service, during which the entire assembly was divided into ten groups, each led by a capable leader. At 10:30 comes the Orientation Hour featuring many interesting speakers.

To Take Pictures

The Presbyterian Church will be the setting for the conference pictures, just prior to the luncheon given there. An Interest Hour follows the luncheon at 1:30, followed in turn by a business meeting.

At 6 o'clock, delegates will assemble for the final banquet at the Baptist Church and listen to an address given by Rev. Ralph J. Magee, District Superintendent of the M. E. Church.

Installation of the newly elected chairman for next year's conference, selected by this year's executives aided by a representative from each local church, will be the last official act of the Northwest Y. P. C. C. before its final adjournment until 1932.

Young Business Men Not To Meet Till '32

Because of present depressed conditions in the local community, the Associated Young Men's Business club will not meet until next year, Dr. Fukuda, president of the organization, announced recently.

Furthermore, the press of business before the holidays will not give the members time to attend the gatherings, Dr. Fukuda said.

Church Notes

Presbyterian

The Christian Endeavor meeting at the Japanese Presbyterian Church this Sunday will have Teruji Umino in the leading role. His topic will be, "Where Are Missionaries Needed In This Country?"

A Thanksgiving breakfast was given on Thursday morning at the church by the C. E.

Baptist

"Our Task" will be the topic upon which Rev. Emery Andrews will speak this Sunday night at the Japanese Baptist Church beginning at 7:15.

Many young and old folks were the guests at a Thanksgiving Day breakfast held at the Japanese Baptist Church. Miss Amy Okazaki and Mr. Hiroshi Amano were the speakers for the young people while the affair was presided over by Miss Mine Yoshida.

Congregational

At the Japanese Congregational Church this Sunday morning, May Miyamoto will lead the young people's group.

Episcopal

The Sunday morning worship at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church will be led by Jiro Aoki this week.

Following the morning service, the Young People's Fellowship will hold a meeting, featuring a talk by Mary Koitabashi.

Methodist

Mary Uno of Alderton, will lead the Varsity group of the Epworth League at the Methodist Church this Sunday evening at 6:45.

The "High" Epworth group will be led by Fumi Shimomura at 6:45 also.

A reception for all delegates who are staying over from the convention will be held at 7:30 by the joint Epworths.

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Sadami Orii, U. W. Grad, Dies In Tokyo

Friends of Sadami Orii were grieved to hear of his death in Tokyo Tuesday. Report of his death came in a cable received here Wednesday.

Members of the Japanese Students Club held a special meeting Wednesday noon. They resolved to send a message of condolence to his parents, and the resolution was carried out. They also stood for one minute in silence in tribute to his memory.

Close friends of Orii will hold a Buddhist ritual in his memory at the Buddhist Church today, 2 p. m.

Taken ill during the summer, Orii departed for Japan in September. Before he left he had earned his degree as Bachelor of Arts in Economics. He was popular among his fellow students, held several offices and was editor of the J. S. C. annual last year.

He was born in Nagano, Japan.

TWO HONORARIES PLEDGE JAPANESE

Commerce Group Names Billie Tashiro; Sigma Xi Honors Satoshi Fujita

The dream and delight of each scholarly student was realized by two Japanese, one a woman, the other a man, at the University of Washington during the last week, when they were pledged to honoraries.

Billie Tashiro was an honor to be so honored, was announced as a pledge to Gamma Epsilon Phi, women's commerce honorary, at a B. A. banquet. She is the second to be pledged this year, as Yuki Watanabe was so honored last spring.

Belle Tashiro was an honor student at Franklin high school of this city. Upon graduation she entered the University, where she has made her mark, not only in scholarship, but also in athletics.

The man to be honored at the University was Satoshi Fujita, major in electrical engineering, whose pledging was announced to Sigma Xi, science honorary. Last year he was pledged to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. He is the first student since the time of Seicui Bud Konzo to win the double honors in science.

While Fujita was born in Japan, he went through a Seattle preparatory high school to enter the U. of W.

Five Japanese Earn U. W. Honor Ratings

Appearing in two honor ratings since the autumn of 1930 five Japanese students of the University of Washington were announced Monday as having done exceptional scholastic work during the past year.

Iku Arizumi had honor ratings in the school of pharmacy. She is at present managing a drug store on Yesler Way.

The College of Business Administration claimed Jun Okazaki, who is teaching school in Yokohama, Japan, and Yuki Watanabe, who last year was pledged to Gamma Epsilon Phi, women's commerce honorary.

In the Liberal Arts honor ratings, Joe Hirakawa and Sumi Shinozaki ranked high. At present Hirakawa, who proved to be quite a thespian on the campus, is reported down in Hollywood and granted interviews with two of the leading companies.

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COOPERATION CALL SOUNDED BY YOUNG BUSINESS LEADERS

Needed To Help Reopen Bank On: Five Local Business, Professional People Give Statements

BUSINESS INTERDEPENDENT

Favoring a constructive program to bring the economic condition back to normalcy, leading second generation business and professional people here, sounded the call for cooperation in the effort to re-establish the financial standing of the community.

The campaign to reopen the closed Pacific Commercial Bank which started this week, is encouraging the young business people to take note of the fact that greater cooperation is needed to help it on to success.

The bank's closure seems to have brought a stronger emphasis upon the fact that business is interdependent and this fact is being keenly felt by these business men.

Dr. S. Fukuda in discussing the proposed reopening of the bank stated, "I feel that the reopening of the Pacific Commercial Bank is a matter of vital interest to the community and to our future progress for which we must work. The real necessity at present is a greater spirit of cooperation to help push any constructive program which will bring practical results for a better foundation of our community."

Ralph Ochi, photographer, said, "I am in favor of the bank reopening and since a community bank seems a necessity I believe we should all back it."

Dr. Paul S. Shigaya stated, "The banks reopening would gradually bring Japanese business activities back to its normal state, and would be a great aid in keeping up the assurance of the Japanese business men."

Kiyo Arizumi, local druggist, contributed the following statement, "A progressive move to reopen the Pacific Commercial Bank on a practical basis for its permanent foundation is a program which should be supported. Any such move should win the cooperation of the entire community as a matter that affects it vitally."

Dr. T. Nakamura's statement rounded out the discussion. He says, "Now is the time, during this present crisis, when we must keep up our courage and refuse to become disheartened."

W.W.G. Gives Musicale

An hour of music entitled a "Twilight Musicale" will be given by the World Wide Guild girls of the Japanese Baptist Church this Sunday evening at the church from 6 to 7:15.

The public is being cordially invited to drop in and enjoy the musicale.

Nishimura Returns

Returning after a short business trip to Japan, George Y. Nishimura, well-known local cannery contractor, arrived here aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru on Tuesday. Mr. Nishimura had departed for Japan on October 5, last.

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Out-of-Town News

Portland Methodists Hosts To Dr. Smith

Yoichi Matsuda

PORTLAND, Ore.—Members of the local Japanese Methodist church gave a banquet at the church in honor of Dr. Smith, Monday evening.

Mrs. Yamada spoke in behalf of the Women's Club. The Epworth League was represented by Ruth Nomura and George Sugai, who gave short speeches. Dr. Smith gave a short talk on his experiences in Japan. An informal discussion followed.

The affiliated girls' club held a special meeting, Friday evening. At that time it was decided that the club should be known as the Girls Cultural Guild. The organization decided to donate curtains to be used in the local Epworth League room.

An executive meeting will be held this week to form plans for the coming year.

As preparation for the Christmas program group of local Epworth Leaguers met at the M. E. Church Saturday evening to have try-outs for the various parts in the Christmas Pageant.

The second try-out was held Wednesday night, with more members showing up. The Reverend Goto, who is a skilful actor himself, is directing the prospective candidates for the various parts.

Yakima Delegates Attending Y. P. C. C.

By Mary Sakimura

YAKIMA, Wash.—With Mrs. Ren Miyake, advisor of the local Congregational Y. P. C. E., Tossie and Fumiye Yamaguchi, Susue Suye-mori and Mary Sakimura are attending the Y. P. C. C. in Seattle. Pal Yamaguchi is also in Seattle, spending the week-end with her friend, Rosemary Oshio.

Catherine Itabashi, previously of Seattle, has been assigned as a Japanese school teacher at the Buddhist language school.

To celebrate Thanksgiving Day, the Y. P. C. E. sponsored a dinner party. Entertainment and good things to eat were provided under the supervision of Sumi Nakamura, social chairman of the society.

With the Reverend Nagoya officiating, a Buddhist initiation ceremony was held Sunday evening at the local Buddhist hall. After the ceremony refreshments were served.

Sam Aoki and K. Tanaka were in Yakima on business last Wednesday. Accompanied by Henry Kono and Vic Nakashima, Sam was a visitor in the Valley also last week-end.

Bellevue Couple Hold Wedding Reception

By Mitsue Shirashi

BELLEVUE—Nearly two hundred friends and relatives attending the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Fujikawa, a popular local couple, at the Japanese Association hall Sunday. Mrs. Fujikawa was the former Miss Nobuko Inatsu.

Among the out-of-town guests were the Misses Ruth and Masako Ite, Mrs. Nellie Shirashi, Mrs. Yuri Uyeda and Mr. and Mrs. W. Watanabe of Seattle, and the Messrs. Kanetomi, Hisayasu and Furukawa of South Park and J. Tanagi of Green Lake.

Local girls will meet tomorrow at the clubhouse for the purpose of forming a Girls' Club. If enough are present an election of officers and the selection of an advisor will be made.

Perry, Smith Speak At Christian Meet

By Mollie Nishloka

TACOMA, Wash.—With Dr. Perry and Dr. Smith as the principal speakers, the young people of this region held their Evangelistic conference in this city and Alderton during the past week.

At the Sunday gathering, Michi Yamaji played a violin solo, while Mary Uno of Alderton gave a whistling solo.

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Fife Girls Schedule Stage Show Dec. 12

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—With a cast made up entirely of members of the local Girls Club, a stage show has been scheduled by the organization for December 12. It will be presented at the local school.

Miss Kime Watanabe, whose betrothal to Mr. T. Nakamura of Seattle was announced recently, was given a shower party by the members of the Girls Club Saturday night. She graduated from Stadium high school of Tacoma, though she received her early education in New York City.

A skating party is being sponsored by the local Young People's Club tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the Kings Roller Rink in Tacoma. As an added attraction, pipe organ music will be featured at this party.

Admission will be thirty-five cents, with proceeds to be used to bolster the treasury of the organization.

Yamamotos, Guests Of Wapato Youths

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—Mabel and Roy Yamamoto of Toppenish, who are leaving soon for Japan, were the honor guests at two social functions held here last week-end.

The Valley Boy's Club were hosts to Roy at Nellie's Cafe. Johnson Shimizu acted as toastmaster, while Minoru Omori gave the principal speech at the dinner. Other of the members also gave short talks, to which Roy responded.

The boys then attended a party given in honor of Mabel by the girls of the Valley. Dancing was the main feature of the affair which was held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

With the whole church cooperating, the Epworth League Basket Social given Saturday night was a big success for the Leaguers. Parents and the under classes all contributed their help. The violin solos of little Yoshi Morinaga especially appealed to the gathering.

Local delegates who are attending the Y. P. C. C. this year are Yoshia Masto, Shegami Umamoto, Mamoru Matsumura and Amy Matsushita.

Delegates Represent Puyallup At Conclave

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP—The local valley was well represented at the Young People's Evangelistic Conference last week at the Tacoma Japanese Methodist Church, the following delegation attending: the Misses Hisaye and Sueko Hasegawa, Ceda Yamamoto, Haru Uno, Haru Nakashima, Miyo Hamaishi and Michi Yamaji, and the Messrs. Roger Tanaka and Masuo Hasegawa. They were accompanied by Miss Hannah Anderson and Miss Edna Sandblom.

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FRESNO JAPANESE USING CABLE ACT, IS AGAIN CITIZEN

Prominent Woman Leader Aided To Success By American Loyalty League

GEARHART HITS PACIFISM

FRESNO—Successfully fulfilling the requirements of the Cable Act amendment, Mrs. Kazuko Fujiwara, prominent second-generation leader in local Buddhist circles, regained her American citizenship. She received her papers last Thursday.

The American Loyalty League was largely instrumental in aiding her successful application.

Bud Gearhart, former district attorney and at one time state commander of the American Legion, denounced the pacifists before the local Kiwanis and senior orientation group of the Fresno State College. He declared that safety lay in strength, at the same time boldly declaring that Japan was too militaristic.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Older folks would do well to listen to tales of Pilgrim Fathers, eagerly related to them by their young children this week.

Thanksgiving Day, a day of general thanksgiving was first set aside by the early Pilgrims of the Plymouth colony in 1621, immediately following their first harvest.

Let those disheartened parents, thinking of the cold winter months approaching, hark to tales of the suffering of these brave band of settlers. Let them listen to simple tales of these early colonists and of their courageous fight against hunger, colds, disease and marauding bands of Indians and then let them remember that it was they who first set aside this Day of Thanks.

In telling funny stories,
The guy I just hate,
Stammers and stutters,
While you grin and wait.

I do believe . . . that Bill Mimbu is getting more cherub-faced every day . . . that George Okada, better known as "Porgie", deserves a pat on the back for conducting the Y. P. C. C. so capably . . . that if Yoshio Iwanaga could mix a little volume with that fine tenor voice of his, they'll be no stopping him. . . that plum pudding as a column is much like a piano-log, minus the piano. The log being the one on which you are sawing when you have read this far.

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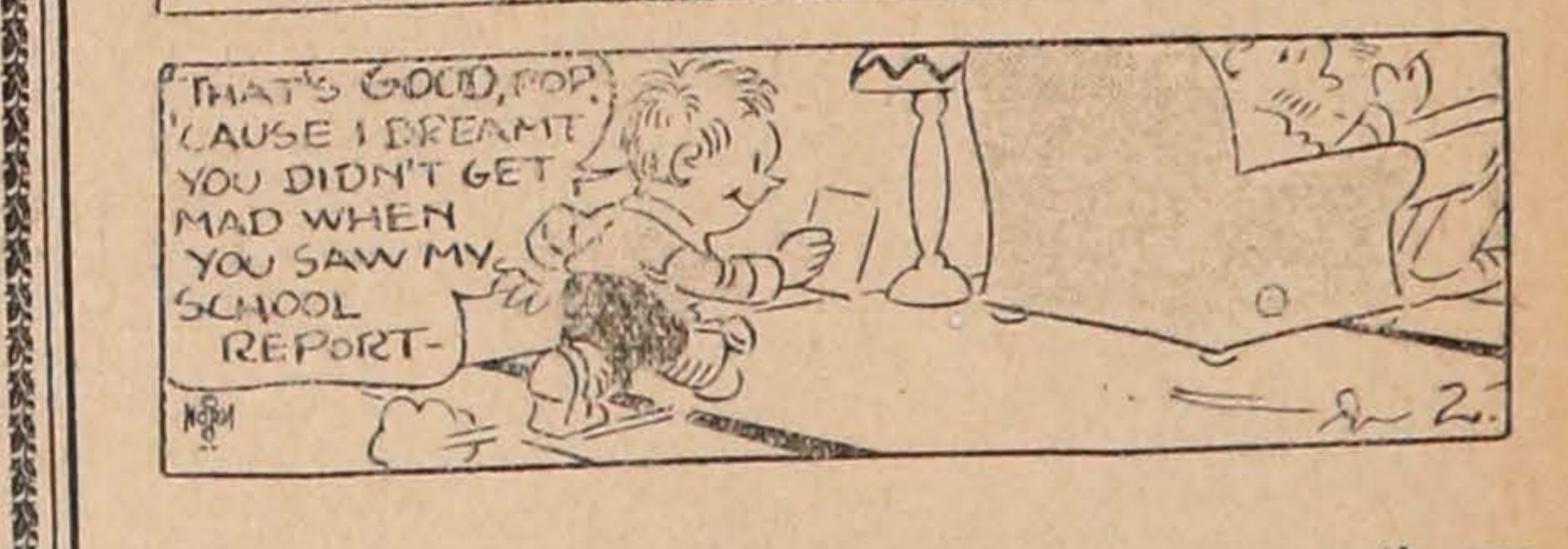
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