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DEPOSITORS MEET TO FURTHER SALE OF STOCK SLATED

Decisive Step Needed To Bring Campaign To Success By January

BANK REOPENING NEEDED

Laying tentative plans for another depositors' meeting to push the sale of the 10,000 new stock to reopen the closed Pacific Commercial Bank, a decisive step is expected to be taken to bring the campaign to a successful close possibly before the end of the month.

While it has not been definitely announced by the depositors' committee when the meeting will be held, it is learned the gathering of the entire body of depositors will, probably, be held tomorrow afternoon at the Nippon Kan. So far the stock sale has amounted to more than \$73,000, and if this meeting is held, another plan to push the sale is expected to be advanced.

The bank closure is believed to have affected ninety per cent of the entire district, either directly or indirectly, but so far no real consequences of a grave nature, especially in regard to business, is indicative on the surface.

Determination Strong

The gravity of the situation is, of course, understood, but the determination seems to be strong for the reopening of the bank and a certain confidence in the plan being worked out is, probably, the strengthening factor here, today. Just now, feeling is on the borderline of expectation and disappointment, but it is evident that the general opinion prevails that the bank must be reopened.

So far the stock sales campaign has been disappointing to some. This, however, is being accounted for by the reason that pessimism swallowed the community as soon as word of the closure had spread.

To Keep On

Despite the reason that this disappointment is being felt in some quarters, the depositors' committee sponsoring the sale of the new issue is making every effort to push the sales and districts outside where there are depositors are to be approached.

In one quarter the opinion persists that the supervisor of banking would not allow the institution to reopen its doors if the new capital to be invested is to serve merely as a temporary measure for its reopening.

The general opinion, however, is that the bank must be reopened and many here are taking the view that should the closure become permanent it is to be looked on that the community has defeated itself on a progressive economic program.

President Pro Tem In Senate Uncertain

WASHINGTON—Repeated balloting failed to produce a majority during this first week of Congress' session so that the president pro tem for the seventy-second Senate remained in doubt. Voting is expected to bring results this coming week.

Three ballots were taken on the second day's meeting, and although Kay Pittman, Democrat of Nevada led each time he could not muster the necessary majority. Second highest at each vote was Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, Republican.

The Democrats were voting solidly for Pittman, while the Republican party voted for Moses. The independent Republicans refused to vote for either candidate.

All of the 48 Republicans in the Senate were in attendance, while 45 of the 47 Democrats were present. The two absent members were not expected to attend in time for the reorganization.

Wealthy Armenian Pledges Percentage

TOKYO, Japan—Hambaruselant, a wealthy Armenian and proprietor of a cosmetic shop, in this city, visited the war office last Saturday and offered to contribute ten percent of his profit for the benefit of the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria.

"All my wealth and prosperity is due to the courtesy of Japan in allowing me to conduct my business here," Hambaruselant said. "I therefore owe a great debt of gratitude. Here is my profit for today, which I hope will be put to good use in promoting the comforts of the troops at the front."

Ireland Has Birthday

The tenth anniversary of the signing of the Anglo-Irish peace treaty which gave Ireland the status of the Irish Free State was observed on Monday.

Since Ireland received responsibility, President Cosgrave pointed out, a people never showed greater discretion in ruling themselves.

Wakatsuki Cabinet Send In Portfolios

Reported as yielding to the storm of criticism on its policy on foreign affairs and finance by the opposition factions, the Japanese cabinet of Premier Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki resigned yesterday according to reports received here. Confirmation of the news was received from the local Japanese consulate.

While preparations for the forming of a successive cabinet was being made, the Wakatsuki cabinet was still acting. It was believed that at least twenty-four hours would be required for forming a new cabinet.

One of three different cabinets was expected to take office. One would be a coalition cabinet, composed of Minseitō, or the government party members, and Seiyūki, or the opposition members. A second would be a cabinet composed entirely of Seiyūki members, while the third possible cabinet would be a new one under Baron Wakatsuki.

DISCUSSION TONIGHT ON L. A. CONCLAVE

Citizens, At Year's Last Gathering, To Review Activities Of 1931

Reviewing its activities for 1931, to sum up the work of pushing the citizens' movement in the Northwest, the Seattle Progressive Citizens League is scheduled to go into its final meeting of the year at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce tonight from 8 p. m.

Although it is not expected that any new questions will be raised for discussion, plans for some definite course of action will be adopted for preparations to send down a strong delegation to the Los Angeles national convention next year. Early action on this matter is being proposed, inasmuch as the national meet may be held in the spring, according to recent reports from California.

Other matter regarding the mayoralty election are also expected to be taken up for discussion.

Harlin To Run

The recent announcement that Mayor Harlin will run for reelection is being accepted by a number of the members with jubilation. He was the guest of honor and speaker before the organization at its last special meeting, at which time his candidacy was still in question.

On that occasion he impressed his audience with his views on city administration, resulting in much favorable comment.

While it is not definite as yet who will be the opposing candidates, it is being felt that on December 26, John Dore and Councilman Otto Case, with perhaps Frank Edwards and Edwin Brown, will file their entry in the race.

Besides the mayoralty candidates, other matters dealing with city government will also come in for discussion, while all members and those who have reached majority some time this year or who will, this month, will be asked to register for the spring primaries and the Presidential election in November.

To Review Activities

In reviewing the activities of the year, the organization's part in favoring the new Cable law will undoubtedly take the limelight. The first Northwest district convention held in September will also be discussed in order to bring out the fruits of that meet.

The 1933 district meet was decided for Portland at the September gathering and some recommendations may be made to the Northwest District Council in preparing for the success of the sectional conclave two years hence.

It is generally concluded that the league, this year, has finished its program of work in a successful manner, especially in pushing the new Cable law and the district convention.

Three Cent Stamp Suggested As Aid

WASHINGTON—An increase in one half cent for carrying letters out of a locality was asked by Postmaster-General Brown who revealed that he expected a \$150,000,000 deficit in the postal department for the current year. The increased half cent, he stated, would add \$50,000,000 to help balance the budget of the department.

However, in order to make the books balance, he suggested a three cent stamp on letters during the time of the depression.

Increased use of the air mail was indicated in the establishment of two new transcontinental airways, raising the mileage from 14,907 miles to 23,488 miles in one year.

Nations Formulating Plans To Reorganize Economic Structure

Nations of the world were working hard to reorganize and build up their economic structures this week. In London, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald told the House of Commons that England felt that an international conference should be called after the financial meeting at Basel, Switzerland, had made its report, to discuss the economic situation.

At Basel the Young plan advisory committee spent most of its time in checking up and studying the figures on Germany's economic and financial standing as submitted by Dr. Carl Melchior. A subcommittee worked on this report at the World Bank. It was found that the figures did not vary widely from those found by Walter W. Stewart, U. S. representative, but that they did differ from those found by other countries. The Young committee is at present studying Germany's capacity to pay her reparations and war debts.

In Germany a furor was created among businessmen and radicals by the drastic emergency decree pronounced by President Paul von Hindenburg. Close on the heels of the edict, Chancellor Dr. Heinrich Brüning issued a warning by radio broadcast, threatening martial law to radical and opposition forces to the government.

The news decree proclaimed by President von Hindenburg made businessmen realize that their private businesses had lost individuality, because it ordered cuts in wages, prices and rents. Wages would have to be reduced to the level of January, 1927. Interest on domestic debts would have to be decreased. Political mass meetings were forbidden until next year, while uniforms could not be worn.

This drastic emergency measure was believed to be the final step in Chancellor Brüning's plan to meet the deflation period.

From Canada come reports that the dominion might give up the sales tax in favor of the turnover tax, because the revenue from the four per cent sales tax have been disappointing. It is expected that the two per cent turnover tax would bring in about \$80,000,000 in revenue to the government.

Agricultural Supply Should Be Adjusted To Demand—Hyde

WASHINGTON—A adjustment of agricultural produce to the demand in the European market was the only way seen by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde toward rehabilitating of the agricultural situation in the U. S., in his annual report to President Hoover.

He opposed the debenture plan and the equalization fee, proposed respectively by the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau Federation, as tending to increase the surplus. He stated that nothing could be forced on an unwilling market. This market could be built up, he said, but for that credit and the purchasing power of foreign nations must be restored.

He desired the establishment of a sound agricultural policy, one which would remove unprofitable land from production, insure reforestation, adjust tax burdens and consolidate small communities.

In cutting down surplus, however, he was opposed to the passing of compulsory laws which would limit the acreage to be tilled, feeling that it was repugnant to the spirit of the Constitution of the United States and the economic system of the country.

Volume of production should be controlled voluntarily, and in this he believed the farmers would cooperate, as they did last year when they were asked to adjust production to meet the demand.

Gandhi Rests While India Again Rumbles

While Mahatma Gandhi spent his days of rest at the villa of his friend and biographer, Romain Rolland, at Montreaux, Switzerland, rumblings of discontent were heard from three distinct sources in India.

A boycott on English goods, shipping lines, insurance companies and banks was urged by the provincial conference in Bengal, while an agrarian subcommittee urged local groups at Lucknow to start a non-rent campaign at once.

The failure of the British government to provide for the safety of Moslem rights was attacked by the council of the All-India Moslem League which is meeting at New Delhi.

HOOVER PLAN HAS FINANCE COMPANY AS AID TO CREDIT

Reconstruction Body, Like War Corporation, Would Build New Confidence

INCREASED TAXES SEEN

WASHINGTON—Facing a Democratic House that had elected John N. Gardner their speaker, and a Senate where the Republican majority was narrowed down to a dangerous point, President Herbert Hoover addressed the Seventy-Second Congress Tuesday.

His annual address, received with much attention, pointed out the necessity for raising taxes to draw in more revenue, and suggested means of working out of the paralysis in industries by liberalizing laws restricting banking and business.

He announced that it would be impossible to balance the budget before 1933, for he indicated that the deficit in the treasury for three years would amount to more than four billion dollars. He felt that the nation would have to face a temporary increase in taxes to help meet this deficit. He did not feel it necessary to revise the tariff, stating that the Tariff Committee could take care of the needed changes.

Tax Increase Needed

While there was some opposition to the means suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, leaders saw the need for an increase in taxes when Hoover mentioned the possible four billion dollar deficit.

In order to restore confidence to the people and to strengthen the weak spots in the economic system, Hoover suggested the establishment of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation, similar in nature to the War Finance Corporation. Being an instrument on which American business could rely in emergency, Hoover believed it would build confidence.

Its purpose, financed to a reasonable amount by the Treasury, would be to extend credit to weakened business. It would assist agencies in facilitating exports, aid agricultural agencies by loans on proper securities, and give credit to established industries in straightened circumstances. The Corporation would be liquidated in two years, and President Hoover believed that it would not be necessary to use it to any great degree, but would act as a bulwark of confidence.

Stability Needed

Hoover declared that the United States must establish herself soundly in order to help the world regain her stability. In order that this nation might do this, he asserted that the United States must be built up with a strong financial structure that will give confidence to the nation. The budget deficit must be equalized, he said, and to do this government expenses must be cut wherever possible, while the people of the nation would have to courageously face an increase in taxation.

He touched on the Sino-Japanese difficulty, stating that it was of grave concern. He declared that the United States would sustain the peace treaties it had been a party to, and would observe those that assured the territorial integrity of China. He indicated that he would prepare a separate speech on foreign affairs.

Hoover was of the opinion that if the world was to regain its standards of living it must decrease its armaments, toward which end representatives of world powers were meeting in Geneva on Feb. 2.

He pointed out that what the nation needed was to put to use the money and products which are idle, not more capital. Renewed confidence would restore the more than a billion hoarded dollars into circulation again, stimulating business again, he said.

Survey Reveals "It Pays To Advertise"

NEW YORK—Advertising will bring better results in 1932 than during the past two years.

Such was the opinion given by the board of directors of the Advertising Federation of America. The belief was drawn from a survey made during the past two years. The Survey revealed that 102 companies which increased their advertising budget for 1930 over 1929 showed an increase in business of 58 per cent better profit than those businesses that decreased their advertising.

Where newspaper advertising had been heaviest, particularly in 70 large cities studied in the survey, recovery from the depression showed the surest gains, according to Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the Federation. He reported that confidence was growing for a big year in business for 1932.

Count Kabayama Flies Southward To Waiting Train

Flying against time to make connections with the train at Medford, Oregon, which will enable them to keep their appointments in California, Count Aisuke Kabayama and Takashi Komatsu were passengers aboard an orange-and-black Stinson monoplane winging southward Thursday afternoon.

The train was held up thirty minutes in order that the distinguished business men from Japan might make connections.

The visitors, whose busy stay in Seattle was brought to a close when they were guests of the Japan Society at a luncheon in the Venetian Room of the Olympic Hotel, were escorted to Boeing field by motorcycle police.

Consul Uchiyama and the Messers. Takeoka, Watanabe, Priestley, Holden, Sawai and Ishihara were among those present when they took off in the special plane provided by Ross Cunningham, manager of the Alaska-Washington United Airways.

JAPAN, CHINA SIGN LEAGUE RESOLUTION

Kenkichi Yoshizawa Reserves Right To Act Against Bandit Depredations

PARIS—With reservations made by their representatives Kenkichi Yoshizawa and Dr. Alfred Sze, Japan and China accept the resolution drawn up by the League of Nations Council for dealing with the dispute in Manchuria.

Japan retained the right to act against bandit depredations in the neutral area. China reserved all its rights, remedies and judicial powers under treaties to which she has been a party, and further that if the Japanese troops have not been withdrawn to the railway area by the time the special investigation commission arrives on the scene, the first act of the commission will be to inquire into and report the reason.

Nations Bound

By the resolution adopted unanimously by the 13 members of the Council November 30, China and Japan agreed to be solemnly bound to any agreement made by them.

The resolution, now accepted unanimously, but with reservations by Japan and China, provides that each nation will immediately take steps which will enable Japan to withdraw her troops to the railway zone, with perfect safety to her nationals and their interests.

At the same time the two parties are bound to prevent any further aggravation of the situation which would lead to fighting and loss of lives.

Commission To Study

An investigating commission of five will be appointed to make investigations in Manchuria and report to the Council such things as might threaten the peace between the two nations, the good understanding between them on which the peace is based, and might affect international relations. Japan and China may each name an assessor to work with the commission. The Council desires that the commission may aid toward establishing a permanent and fundamental settlement between Japan and China.

It was resolved that the president be allowed to follow up the question when the Council meets for its next ordinary session on January 25, 1932.

Assistance given by the United States in effecting this resolution was given appreciation by Aristide Briand before the Council adjourned.

THE WEEK At a Glance

December 4, HELSINGFORS, Finland—Finnish government ask referendum on prohibition.

December 5, SEATTLE—This city shows marked gain in commerce, becoming second on Pacific coast.

December 6, STUTTGART, Germany—Hitler's National Socialist Party makes impressive gain in today's election.

December 7, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Seventy-Second Congress opens today.

December 8, BERLIN—Brüning warns Hitler that martial law will be invoked to save German constitution.

December 7, LONDON—United States is urged to lead in currency problem which conference is expected to take place.

December 10, PARIS—Japan and China accept League Council's resolution on dispute on Manchuria with reservations.

JAPAN NOT SEEKING TERRITORY, STATES AISUKE KABAYAMA

Nation Seeking Raw Material In Manchuria, Her Rights Se- cured By Treaties

CHINESE HASTY, CLAIM

Asking the American people to strike out territorial aggression, unfortunately used by some of them in terming Japan's policy in Manchuria, and substitute economic and industrial ambition, Count Aisuke Kabayama addressed the Thursday luncheon of the Japan Society.

Japan, the distinguished business man declared, had no reason for territorial aggression, and urged that the United States take her honorable promise that she meant no such end.

When a nation takes a political move, he pointed out, she has some reason. Japan is well organized economically, financially and politically, he showed, but was weak industrially, lacking raw products. It is in order to get these that she is in Manchuria, her rights insured by treaties, he said. The treaties provide enough for her purposes, so why should she add the burden of annexed territory? There was need and no reason, so Japan did not mean any territorial aggression.

Japan Responsible

Japan was responsible to the world to maintain peace in Manchuria, which she was determined to do, only asking for the cooperation of China and the world. Settlement, he said, must be made in a spirit of compromise and conciliation between China and Japan.

In concluding, Count Kabayama gave greetings to the Seattle Japan Society from the Japan-American Society of Tokyo, by whom he and Komatsu were sent to this country.

Stressing the point mentioned by Count Kabayama that solution of the Manchurian situation would take a long time, Takashi Komatsu then spoke. He pointed out that while the League of Nations was unable to settle the problem, this was due to the fact that she was constituted only to offer recommendations, and not to put them into action by force. Japan would put these recommendations into effect, he said, but because of the peculiar nature of the problem it would take some time.

China Too Hasty

He pointed out that although Japan had developed herself to a point where she could accept with the rest of the world its problems, China's Nationalists were attempting to do this before they had established a stable, responsible government. He lauded China's aim, but felt she was trying to bridge a gap before she was ready for it. He named two things which were preventing an amicable solution of the Manchurian difficulty, extraterritoriality and instilling a bitter feeling in her people toward foreigners.

Therefore, he said, to make a peaceful solution of the situation, Japan must make the Chinese leaders believe that Japan had no territorial designs, and then get together with China to work out a fair, just and permanent settlement.

Count Kabayama and Takashi Komatsu were introduced by Corwin Shank, who returned from the Orient on the Empress of Asia with them after attending the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Shanghai.

Mayor Harlin welcomed the Japanese visitors to the city. President Dix of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce acted as chairman of the luncheon held in the Venetian Room of the Olympic Hotel.

Straight Dry Ticket Vote Before Finland

HELSINGFORS—The Parliamentary committee which has been studying the government's referendum bill recently proposed a straight vote for or against prohibition to decide the government's stand on the issue.

A third provision was eliminated however by the committee to declare in favor of liberalization by the law of authorizing 3.2 per cent beer and 12 per cent wine. A motion to restore this provision was expected to be made in parliament.

Women's vote on the issue will be recorded separately when the referendum is held, the committee decided.

rites Held For MacVeagh

SANTA BARBARA—Funeral services for Charles MacVeagh, former American ambassador to Japan, were held Wednesday afternoon here and held Wednesday afternoon here.

The Rev. Dr. George F. Weld officiated. Interment was at the Santa Barbara Cemetery, and was private.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

With an auspicious start the local hoop artists have begun another season of the casual pastime.

The Japanese Hi-Stars—two time winner of the Broadway section of the City Class B basketball league—are out to repeat. Despite the loss of Jun Okazaki and Bill Inashi, who are in Japan at present, and the absence of George Okada and Tinky Yoshida, who are on the sick list, the Hi-Stars copped their first two tilts handily. The Stars should be up there near the top when the curtain falls next year.

The Nippons, who won their section championship last year, have combined with the Waseda, last year's Courier league leaders, and although untested as yet show a formidable lineup. They also should finish strong.

Two leagues in the Japanese community are practically certain and with the addition of the girls' league, should assure this district plenty enough of basketball to satisfy the most avid fan.

The melancholy days are here: Old timers trotting on the floor to see if they still can toss that pill around; Find that their wind ain't what it used to be.

Stars of yesteryears. Each season finds them a little bit wider and slower and more ambitious. They'll tell you they're out for the exercise good for reducing the enlarged waistline, you know—but if you ask me, they believe, secretly, of course, that they're still pretty fair; good still for a dozen baskets per—not per game; per season!

PERSONALLY I THINK THAT: Women's basketball would be more interesting if they played men's rules. As things stand now all the glory goes to the forwards when the centers and guards contribute as much towards a victory.

Goro Yoritani is one of the most consistent players among the Nipponese. His game at guard for the Hi-Stars is always reliable.

The younger crop of Japanese hoopsters are taller than those a few years ago.

The most exciting hoop contest played between Japanese teams was the two-point overtime victory of the Bachelors over the N. Y. K. quintet in the first year of the local league.

If Clarence T. Arai, lawyer, officer, and president of various clubs, could play basketball half as well as he talks it, he would be a sensation.

If I was organizing a quint and could choose my players I would like to have Shugo Hashiguchi, Watson Inashi, Tinky Yoshida, Bill Hosokawa and Keichi Ishii. With this lineup, I could top any other team organized in this locality, literally if not figuratively, since all of them stretches near the two-yard mark.

Sumner Girls Lose Tilt, Star Forward
By Florence Nishijima
SUMNER—Handicapped in height, the local Japanese hoopsters lost their first practice game to the Epworth League cagers of Puyallup in the North Puyallup gym, 16 to 3.

In dropping their game they lost their star forward, Heda Morimizu, who made the team's 3 points during the half she played.

The local sextet are slated to play the Auburn Japanese girls in the near future.

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18 Boys Fives And 5 Girls Sextets Sign Up For Courier Hoop Leagues

Meetings Scheduled First Of Week; Representatives Must Be Present With Fee, As No Teams To Be Admitted After Schedule Is Drawn

CHAMPION AUBURN FIVE MAY BE LIFTED TO CLASS A

Kid Basketball took the sport spotlight this week in the local community when representatives of 18 boys' teams and five girls' squads answered the call of George Ishihara, director of The Courier basketball league, signing up for play in four classes, A, B, C, and Girls.

In order to get the 23 hoop teams in action as early as possible, George Ishihara has called four meetings for this coming week to complete the preliminary details.

At these meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, eligibility of players will be discussed and schedules will be drawn. Games in the Class B and C loops will begin the week of December 21, while girls games are scheduled to start the week of January 6. Entrance fees will be \$3.00 for all boys' teams, and \$2.00 for girls' entries. This fee must be paid at the time of drawing schedule.

Only three quintets have signed up as yet for the Class A loop, because the champion Waseda cagers are in Japan. It is reported that the Japanese Students Club may enter a representative. Although five girls teams have already signed up, it is reported that Washon, Green Lake and Tacoma are considering entering sextets.

If there is a shortage of Class A fives, Auburn, champions of Class B last year, who placed three of their players on the mythical all-star combination then, may be shifted to Class A. Hirai, Kaneshige and Kay Okimoto, the all-stars, are expected to give trouble to Class A cagers if the Auburnites are moved up. They ranked, with Shiro Iwana, as the four highest Class B scorers.

Tigers Slate Dance; Defeat Salem Five

PORTLAND—To raise the necessary funds for the club, the White Tigers are going to sponsor a White Tigers Annual, a dance party, which will be held on December 26. Plans are now being made to make this one of the outstanding features of the year. Another special meeting was held last night to discuss the matter further.

The White Tigers aggregation traveled to Salem Saturday, defeating Don Sugai's quintet, 19 to 9. Salem played hard but could not check the visitors' sharpshooters.

Don Sugai drew first blood with a long shot, but the Tigers duplicated this and led the rest of the way. Toshi Shimizu led the winners with 7 points. Milton Maeda, Art Somekawa and Joe Sato each added 4 counters to the total.

For the losers, Don and Art Sugai played a stellar game as they chalked up 4 points apiece, with Shige Watanabe adding the extra point.

Any team wishing to have a game with the tigers is asked to get in touch with Yoichi Matsuda, 210 Market St., Portland, Oregon.

SAD, SAD STORY MYSTERY SOLVED

By Satoshi Hoshi

Coach Phelan's machine was whipped, 44-7, when they clashed with Coach Jones' machine in California last Saturday. They met on a gridiron and fought viciously for the victory.

Our local Huskies also met defeat when the Beaver gridsters plunged the ball over the last white stripe for two touchdowns as the local Huskies pushed the pigskin over for one touch down. Some bad day for the Huskies.

The Huskies results for the football season were: lost two, won one. Not bad a season, eh? Just think Coach Phelan's machine met defeat as the U. S. C. Trojans drove over for forty-four points as compared to the Huskies seven while our Huskies scored seven points against the Trojan's zero. Ahem, how's that for a game.

Oh, but there's a sad story. The Huskies-Indian game ended in a tie, but our Huskies-Indian ended, 20-12, with we tailing at the end. Not so good. Also we lost from the plunging Beaver gridsters. The only trouble with our conference games as I should call it is that we don't have professional referees, referees that know more football than we fellows.

Ha, I solved a mystery. We lost two games and won one. The game we won we provided our own referee. The games we lost the opposing teams furnished their own referees. No wonder we won and no wonder we lost. They are all professional referees in cheating.

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Hi-Stars Win, 125; Nippons Cop Forfeit And Practice Game

Stars Meet Success Tuesday; Hashiguchi Revealed As Nippon Scoring Threat

CLASS "A" FIVE SCORES HIGH

Success Business College is the next stepping stone, or maybe a stonewall, the Hi-Stars have to face Tuesday, December 15, at 7:30 p. m. on the Broadway court. To date each team has won two games, so that two undefeated squads will take the floor against each other.

With the Japanese Hi-Stars trimming the Cardinals, 12 to 5, in the city class B league Tuesday at Broadway, and the Waseda-Nippons taking their first Class A game by forfeit at Garfield Wednesday night, the local entries in city leagues are starting strong.

Their win was the second straight for the Hi-Stars. While showing a strong defense built around Sparky Kono and Goro Yoritani, their offense was weak. Kono and Herby Ogawa, center, garnered the points with 4 apiece. John Chinn contributed 2 more, with Vic Nakashima adding the odd point. For the losers Keeman got 2, Wright 2 and Cods 1.

While the Nippons were idle because of the failure of the Seward Tennis five to show up, they scrimmaged with a pick-up team, most of them members of the Garfield frosh squad.

Running up 35 points in perhaps less than a half of playing time, they showed potential scoring power. Shugo Hashiguchi used his height to advantage in dropping in 9 point, Yukio Kuniyuki and Kaz Arai each added 8, while Saki Arai and Tom Sakai countered 4 apiece. Yamagiwa sank 2.

Min Togasaki Leads Midget B's To Win

As Coach Sandvigen's Collins cagers won five out of 12 starts in the week-end play of the Inter-Fieldhouse hoop league, the Japanese teams representing Collins won three out of four games from their Hiawatha rivals.

The Midget "B" team, averaging 77 pounds a player, won an easy victory over Hiawatha, 22 to 9. Minoru Togasaki scored 10 points, followed by Hiroyaki Miyagawa and Karl Nakamura with 4 each. Yoshitomi, Tahara and Kurimura contributed 2 points apiece. It was the second victory for the Collins boys.

With Sekio Hoshide chalked up 7 points, the Collins Junior "B" hoopsters downed Hiawatha, 17 to 7. Ozima added 4, Inashi 3, Yoda 2, Masuda 1, with Kabayashi, Watanabe and Matsumoto seeing action.

The Junior Giant "A" quintet added the third victory for Collins by trimming Hiawatha, 17 to 14. Tsutomu Iseki scoring 8 points. The Midget "A" cagers fell before Hiawatha's defending champions, 16 to 5.

4 Japanese Qualify In Big National Open

SAN FRANCISCO—Following the play of the first round of the thirty-six hole qualifying tests for the \$7,500 National Open golf championship contest, four Japanese were easily qualifying among the low scorers, along with a field of about 133 amateurs and professionals.

The Japanese golfers making the bid for the Open crown are the two professionals from Japan, K. Yasuda of Tokyo, and T. Miyamoto of Osaka, Arthur Sato, San Francisco Japanese and that city's municipal champion, and R. Asami of Yokohama, who holds the open championship of Japan.

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Courier Gridiron Banquet Slated For December 19

Football will be given a big farewell Saturday evening, Dec. 19, when players of the four teams entered in The Courier football league during the season just completed and their friends gather at the Gyokkoken at 6:30 p. m.

An entertaining program is being prepared while two speakers have already agreed to be present, with the possibility that Coach Charles D'Vorak, mentor of the champion Roosevelt high school eleven, will also speak. Frank Yamashita, Husky grid end, and Ben Evans, head of the Park Board, are the speakers.

Each team will be represented by its captain or manager who will speak a few words, and the silver trophy, emblematic of the championship, will be presented to the Waseda Cougars.

2 Fife Grid Stars Win Gold Footballs

Kinoshita And Wakamatsu Rewarded; Ramblers Hold First Court Practice

FIFE—For outstanding performance during the football season just completed, James Kinoshita, star fullback, and Shigeo Wakamatsu, guard, of the 1931 Trojan eleven, were presented gold footballs by their coach, Harry Enoch, at the annual Fife high school football banquet held last week.

Kinoshita, a plunging powerhorse, was high point man for the Trojans. He combined drive and speed. Wakamatsu won notice for his hard charging and excellent tackling, ably filling in at the guard post.

Ohashi Speed Ball
Two other regulars on the squad were Jack Ohashi and Sakae Yamamoto. Ohashi, veteran four-year letterman, was the speedball of the eleven, often getting away on long end runs, besides backing up the line in neat style.

Yamamoto, popularly known as "Sockeye Knutson", made up for his small size by speed and nerve, proving a clever broken-field runner, hard to stop.

Ohashi and Wakamatsu have played their last game for Fife, but Yamamoto and Kinoshita have one more year of competition before them. Another junior who is expected to see action next year is Nobuo Yoshida.

Ramblers Work Out
Having signed up for The Courier Basketball league, the Fife Seinenkai Ramblers held their first workout Saturday in the high school gym.

Juro Yoshioka, lanky center, and Johnny Fujita, crack forward, who are attending the University of Washington, are expected to form the backbone of the team. The Ramblers also have a group of veterans in Daichi Yoshioka, Yoshio Ohashi, Sab Fujita, Kiyoh Higashi, Hiroshi Hamanishi, Toru Kuramoto, Shoryu Asahara and others.

Mabel Inouye Makes All-Star Hockey Team

Mabel Inouye was named on a list of seventeen girls who made the All Star hockey team at Garfield High School recently, chosen for their fine playing.

The players from the four classes were voted on by the members of their team and then approved by the coaches, Miss Jurgensohn and Miss Whitmore.

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Waseda Cougars Win Courier Grid Crown Undefeated, Untied

Champions Tounce Cubs In Last Tilt Of Season; Lotus Down Baptist

LOTUS AND JUNIORS RUN WILD

	W	L	T	Pts.
Waseda Cougars	6	0	0	12
Lotus Juniors	3	2	1	6
Taiyo Cubs	2	3	1	4
Baptist Tigers	0	6	0	0

Unloosing a drive each game that could not be denied, the Maroon Wave of the Waseda Cougars swept on to an undefeated and untied record Sunday when they decisively tounded the Taiyo Cubs Sunday, 19 to 0, to grab The Courier Football league championship for 1931. Their goal line was never crossed.

Although the backfield was light, the powerful forward wall opened holes through which the galloping backs tore for chunks of yardage. The Cougars had their toughest battle when they barely defeated the Lotus Juniors by a lone touchdown.

The Juniors, who put up a heavy team that struck its stride after the first game, lost only to the Cougars, to take second place. The neat Taiyo Cubs fielded a smart eleven, but could not stem the heavy tide of the Cougars and Junior offenses. The Tigers, outclassed in size and weight, were unable to take a game, although they put up some hard battles.

In Sunday's affair, played in mud, the Cougars drove the Cubs back over their goal line three times to win, 19 to 0. Starting a drive in the first quarter, the winners countered their first touchdown when Yankee Nakano plunged over for a goal.

Pass Intercepted
The second touchdown came in the second period when Nakano intercepted a Cubs' pass, and Isamu Kozu plunged over the line. He kicked goal, making the count 13 to 0. In the final quarter, Kiyoh Hirade blocked a punt, and Tatsumi Yoneki fell on the ball on the one yard line. Kozu plunged the pigskin over.

For the losers Toshi Maeda gained most consistently, while George Sawada at end, and Roy Nakagawa at guard, did some nice defensive work.

Because the while Cougar line played so well, it was hard to pick out any outstanding players. William Bryant and Masao Ikeda at ends kept the Cub plays inside. Yanagimachi was the offensive star, with Nakamura strong on the defense.

Score High
Lotus ran up the biggest score of the season, and the Tigers scored their first touchdown of the year, as the former tounded the cellar occupants, 27 to 6, Sunday to take second place.

The game had about everything thrilling to close a successful grid season. For the whole first half an over-confident Lotus eleven was shoved back to the shadows of their goal posts by a Tiger aggregation that utilized efficiently an aerial attack. The passing combination of Joe Hirabayashi and Mamoru Inashi was working like a charm, but it could not work the ball over the goal line.

Then the fireworks started, in the second half. Big George Ishii and Ken Shimbo started on the Tiger forty yard line, and gaining yardage after yardage, marched on the Tiger goal. Ishii finally carried it over and George Inouye converted on a dropkick. Carrying on, the Lotus packed the oval down the field again, with Ken Shimbo plunging it over on an off-tackle play. Try-for-point failed.

Not disheartened a bit, the Tigers shot their own fireworks. With the ball in midfield, Joe Hirabayashi tossed one to Mamoru Inashi, who ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Conversion was unsuccessful.

George Ishii plunged over for the third Lotus touchdown, and Noboru Nishisaka raced around end to convert, making the score, 20 to 6. Nishisaki packed over the fourth touchdown, and Ishii plunged for the point.

Minoru Koga played a sterling game in the line for the winners, while Hagihara stopped almost all the Juniors off-tackles slants with some nice tackling.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1925, 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 compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.
The Publisher.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Likely as it may seem that there are some whimpering dissensions to President Hoover's message to the Seventy-Second Congress sounding the immediate needs of the country, it is not an uncertainty that some of his recommendations are not without parallel and constitute a medium of alleviation under the present straitened circumstances of the economic condition.

Even before the full import of the President's message became definite the usual whimpers of the malcontents have become audible. It seems significant that those who howled the necessity of relief measures have now been the first to criticize the recommendations as without a plank of action to carry them out.

The fact of the matter is, however, that the President pointed out the needs of the country during this emergency to reap the benefits of a permanent nature in the most constructive manner possible and his recommendation for an emergency reconstruction corporation, along lines of the old War Finance Corporation, carries with it a plan already tried out and proved successful. In truth, many of the recommendations made by the President have not been new and the practical nature of the suggested needs upon which Congress could better act on its own initiative, did not necessitate the Chief Executive to formulate plans.

The recommendations speak sufficiently for themselves, especially in view of the critical condition of the country's economic fabric and the Two Billion Dollars deficit in the treasury. The relief to be afforded in these recommendations once instituted is designed chiefly for the present emergency as the formation of the national credit association and the plan for the emergency reconstruction corporation, would show, but the constructive nature of the suggestions would seem to carry with them a permanent benefit.

It is evident from the recommendations that a thorough study of the causes and the needs for the present economic depression was made by the President. The full import of the message at this time cannot be missed and far over-rides the whimpering of the discontented.

It will be up to the Seventy-Second Congress to act on the suggestions.

FACING THE FACT

Sooner or later China will be forced to call a spade a spade and accept the fact that the development of Manchuria under a regime of law and order was principally due to the treaty rights given to Japan.

The real fact of the situation is only a tangible proof of the progress made by the Japanese which China can neither deny nor eradicate without distorting the truth of circumstances in South Manchuria. It is only too plain that the fertile fields of Manchuria and the rich resources meant little to China until Japan regained the territory for the Chinese from Russia at the cost of a war and instituted a regime of law and order to ensure a proper and greater economic development.

This development, it must be understood, was not undertaken without the consent of China as signified by the treaty of Peking of 1905, and later conventions. It has been made evident in the little over twenty-five years Japan has been in South Manchuria that her purpose has been to develop the territory economically for the mutual benefit of the two countries. Her stay in Manchuria has been made conspicuous by the absence of any political move for territorial aggrandizement or aggression which is proven by the small number of Japanese immigrants there and the small detachments of troops maintained in the railway zone under treaty provisions.

In pushing this policy of economic development, Japan brought law and order to Manchuria which was and is still impossible for the Mukden government to establish. Due to its peaceful and orderly state more than a million Chinese a year migrated to the territory from other parts of China.

There is no doubt that it was the law and order instituted in South Manchuria by Japan, that brought about its greater economic development and advancement. In facing the fact, China has no other recourse than to admit that the progress of South

Manchuria was made possible by Japan under the Sino-Japanese treaties.

PASSING FANCY

The party of Adolph Hitler in Germany seems to be on the road to popularity as the municipal election in Stuttgart lightly indicated early this week, but whether this is to be taken as a genuine sign of the growing strength of the party remains yet to be seen.

It is obvious that Germany, today, is going through one of her most critical periods since the World War, that does not allow of any fantastic hope of a miraculous over-night recovery from her financial ailments. Taking advantage of this situation the Hitlerites are propounding a strongly but narrowly nationalistic creed that cannot help but affect an antagonistic attitude toward outside nations creditors of Germany. This policy, it can be seen, will neither be of aid to Germany's present condition nor help to reassure the confidence placed in her by the creditor nations.

Right, today, Germany is still in her period of transition. The Social Democrats are endeavoring to seek the best means of governing the country without trying to enforce a set creed on the people. Their policy is not only far-sighted but broad, taking the welfare of all into consideration. Confidence in their program was expressed when the one year moratorium was placed into effect recently by her creditor nations.

Should the Hitlerites come into power it is difficult to see how the majority will be given satisfaction without conforming to the iron dictates of the Hitler creed. Germany is a Republic and her trend is toward democracy. The present financial morass into which she has been thrown has sidetracked her from the objective of a truly democratic state but the Hitlerites in taking advantage of this will not be establishing their party on solid ground. The German people will soon awaken to this. The Hitler wave just now in Germany cannot but be a passing fancy.

GROWING SEATTLE

What with the growing possibilities of future greatness in point of trade and commerce, it cannot be doubted if Seattle should soon come to be truly the Queen City of the Northwest and the Pacific Coast.

The increase of \$1,655,867 in exports in October over the September report on shipping may only be of passing moment to some but it is significant of the part Seattle can and will play in the years to come. Today, the report shows, Seattle to be in second place as a shipping center with this increase and an import trade of \$4,762,171, with San Francisco in first place with a total of \$13,893,681 in exports and \$5,931,801 in imports.

In imports it can be seen that Seattle is not so far behind the Golden Gate City and the fact that this city is the nearest coast port to the Orient will soon play an important part in the building and development of a coming metropolis. The October report of Seattle's trade is only an indication of what is possible and its possibilities will lie in the permanent feature of its port facilities as well as in its naturally convenient geographical trade position.

The work of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and the city administration in promoting trade, commerce and industry is certainly to be commended and supported in the making of a real Queen City of the Northwest and the Pacific Coast.

HOME

Upon the home is dependent the stability of a nation's welfare and from it must flow the life to invigorate the march of progress and civilization.

Last week before an assembly of real estate operators and architects, President Hoover offered a solution for a greater home-building activity through installment payments on expenditures of building homes. This may not have been a new plan to the American people but it plainly radiated the thought that it must not only be the wealthy who can own a home and that building a home must not mean of necessity, a small fortune and a lot of worries in financing its construction.

To say the least, the President's idea is consistent with the best motives of welfare and progress. Much of the ills which we have in society find their beginning from sources outside of the home where people without homes congregate and form the environment. Home means responsibility and security. Home means the stabilized condition of society and its well being.

It is the home from which the individual citizen must come and upon which the nation must ultimately depend for its stabilized structure of society and welfare.

"SLUM AND SLOP"?

On a hunger march up Capitol Hill some one thousand five hundred communist unemployed singing the Third Internationale endeavored the capture of an insurance dole and immediate cash relief in Washington on Tuesday.

The attempt, if it proved of no avail, was a sorry spectacle in its rash and foolhardy demonstration. It was made all the more unencouraging of sympathy after they had been the guests of the municipal government at a meal of stew and soup with bread thrown in for good measure and which in the estimation of the militant hunger marchers constituted but 'slum and slop'.

The insurance dole and immediate cash relief may buy better stew and soup but the money bounty is just another form of "slum and slop".

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, December 12
8 p. m.—Final Citizens League meeting of the year at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.
Sunday, December 13
4 to 6 p. m.—Roller skating party sponsored by the Valley Civic League at the King Roller Rinks, Tacoma. All invited.
Sunday, December 20
Lotus Seinenka election meeting at Buddhist Church.
Thursday, December 31
Green Lake Young People's Club to hold New Year's Eve mixer at Green Lake Association Hall.

OUT OF TOWN

Saturday, December 12
7 p. m.—Business meeting and social of ALBERTON Young People's Society.
Sunday, December 13
PORTLAND Y. M. B. A. Entertainment at Portland Buddhist Church.
Tuesday, December 15
7 p. m.—PUYALLUP VALLEY Japanese Music Society meets at the Decoursey home, Fruitland avenue.
Saturday, December 26
White Tigers Annual, dance party at PORTLAND, sponsored by the White Tigers Club.

Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi

This season the old game of Parcheesi, makes a comeback following Backgammon. For the Faddists, some will have to learn all over again. Like obstacles in life, when one thing is conquered, up pops another. Thus life has its varieties, and variety is the enemy of monotony.

Type of girls so beautiful and perfectly formed with no heart or personality but an automaton made of warm blood and meat are sacrificed to the Ogre of Hollywood where only a few pass judgment to stardom.

How a hard boiled Crissy field graduate would feel like saying when encountering a novice on the new, easily-handled helicopter type of a plane in midair "You Nance". (definition: a slim fellow with a boyish bob and wears a tiny mustache and spats and carry a cane)

Over heard talkers of million, billions and trillions of dollars to find out that a group of youngsters were discussing their parents supposed wealth. A good sign the imaginery.

Big brutes helpless with a solitary aching tooth asking for succor from a half pint dentist. A pathetic sight yet the power of science is well proved.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By Tom Aral

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—HE THOUGHT "POLYGON" WAS A DECEASED PARROT.

QUOTATIONS WE KNOW.

So long as we can say, "This is the worst," the worst is still yet to come.
The fisherman that walk upon beach is not rowing a boat.
"It pays to look well," still has me guessing as to whether I should eat more and sleep less or vice versa.
If the iceman should call, you needn't worry at all, for they are scarce as antiques now.
When the milkman gets too familiar, see the real estate dealer and sell him the place. Consult di-Expose thyself to feel what wretches feel; you need a shave!
"T is a naughty night to swim in . . . the oil vat is hotter'n blazes. The prince of darkness is a gentleman . . . and I wonder?"

And Again Amen

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Something like a class of boys in a school during early days when fellows had fun, but worse, which is teaching a Sunday school class with all boys. No women allowed. teaches. What do you think of that. Porgie Okada, as he is known. He teaches a class which I'm in. He's some teacher and could be a fine preacher, but he is well-known as a hooper star. He sinks baskets, but not Bible stories. You got to know how Rio Kashiwagi does it. He knows how. He's an expert.

I hope someone doesn't miss any cushions in Porgie's class room. Most of the cushions have the stuffing out and we fellows know why. If someone finds some cushions missing they may start a collection in our class so beware fellows about what you do. We fellows have civil wars in our class. Ten cents admission to see the fight.

I hate to be Martha Miyauchi. She's the secretary-treasurer of the Sunday school department. Every-time she enters our room to collect the attendance book we fellows always razz her about her boy friend. Don't be too interested in her boy friend, because she won't tell.

Pink Tea

BANQUET IS HELD

Celebrating the end of their cooking course under the instruction of Mrs. Hiraio, the Lotus Girls Group held a banquet at Nikkolow Sunday evening. Members of the Lotus Seinenka were invited.

Group singing, led by May Uye-minami, followed the banquet. Amateur movies by Welly Shibata were shown. Kimi Tai was in charge.

Members of the Japanese language classes at the University of Washington were guests of Mrs. Steiner at a dinner and dance party last Saturday.

Seiji Nishida, university graduate, sailed for Japan last Saturday aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru.

Approximately two hundred friends of Mr. S. Terayama, gathered at the Tokyo Cafe last week, to bid him farewell for a short trip to Japan. Mr. Terayama, as the president of the Fife Japanese Association, was an active member of the community, and had taken large interest in the welfare of the second generation here. He sailed December 5, and will enjoy the New Year Season in his native land.

A passenger on the M. S. Hiye Maru returning to Japan was Mrs. K. Sawai, wife of the local N. Y. K. Line manager, last Saturday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Setsuko.

Terry Osumi, who has been home in Wapato for the Thanksgiving holidays, was a visitor here last weekend. He left for California early this week.

An informal public dance will be held on Saturday evening, December 26. Further details on the dance will be announced next week.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Terada last week. Mr. Terada is vice-president of the Valley Civic League.

Hide Sparky Kono and Chops Umemoto were visitors in Wapato last Sunday.

"Green Lake Young People's Club" is the new name of the Green Lake Seinenka, adopted at a meeting of the group held recently.

A mixer will be held on New Year's Eve by the Green Lakers at the Green Lake Japanese Association Hall as a grand climax to the year's activities.

K. Wada and K. Hiraio of Vale, Oregon, were in the city on a visit this week. They stopped at the N. P. Hotel.

Auburn, Washington

Mrs. Thomas Masuda was chosen advisor of the Fuyukai, university women's organization, at a meeting of the organization held at Collins Fieldhouse last week.

SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

DURING the past week, all I have been hearing are reports of now pretty the South Park lassies are.

It seems that there was a beeg judo tournament held out there last Sunday. All the aspiring second-jenny shin-kickers gathered to grapple and tumble in the accepted jiu-jitsu style.

Scattered among the spectators were a number of comely lasses, who had come to see the contestants fight and fall. And believe me, believe me, how those judoists fell!

Two of the matmen, Kinji Kanno and Yoshiharu Kanda seemed unusually impressed.

BY THE WAY this Yoshiharu Kanda (who is NOT a brother of Hana Kanda), is affecting spats these days in the approved Beau Brummel manner.

Kanda insists that it's not to be stylish.

He states that it's because his socks are religious—in other words, holy.

AND AS the halfwit asked, "What kind of fraternity is this Iota Shima I've been hearing about?"

GARY COOPER is a popular favorite in Japan among the movie fans, according to Tomi Tsukuno.

Marlen Dietrich is another favorite over there. Her latest picture, "X 27" was highly acclaimed. American audiences, of course, saw the picture under the American title, "Dishonored."

"AROUND THE World in 80 Minutes" was a highly enjoyable film. Perhaps because it is the sort of thing that all of us have a secret hankering to do.

The heroine of the Japanese episode was charming and altogether lovely.

Remarks Doug, "Japanese girls have a sort of ethereal fragility."

FAIRBANKS was, of course, not alluding to the plumper specimens of the second generation Japanese girls.

Some of the latter seem to have a sort of "permanent solidity," if you gather what I mean.

ROSIE HAMADA is writing an autobiography of Rose Hanako Hamada.

But she has a poor memory. She says that she doesn't know at what hour of the day she was born. Really she should know, she was there.

Tad Yonago says he remembers when he was born. It was at 6 a. m., just in time for breakfast.

KPCB has an all-request program, starting at midnight.

The other night, we phoned in a request for "Too Late" to be played for Harakiri Yonago.

Patience we waited for the announcement. And then it finally came.

"We have a request here," began the announcer. "It's a request for . . . for . . . Hiram Young I guess is the name."

KELLY YAMADA is sojourning in California as a member of the crew of the U. S. C. Guide survey boat.

He's seen all there is to be seen around the bay district, including

all the best-looking girls. He's even got a girl picked out for his Prospect No. 1.

THE LETTERS that Kelly sends his friends up north aren't letters. They're directories.

Three pages out of every four are filled with names of Golden State girls, giving age, height, weight, and disposition.

Maybe Kelly is starting a Yamada marriage bureau.

FRANK SUGIYAMA, formerly of Seattle, is now Sports Editor on the English section of the San Francisco Japanese American News.

He is also a big shot in football doings down California way.

What's more, he's going up in the world. He's no longer Frank Sugiyama. He is known as Franklyn Sugiyama.

"LIGHT HORSE" Yulene Takai, who has been the Taikuu threat all season, rose to new heights Sunday on the Yolo field, when he scored the touchdown that tied the score and then proceeded to nab a toss from Kobayashi for the extra point, in Sacramento's 7-6 victory.

Thus reads a sports story in The Japanese American News of San Francisco.

This Yulene, who's a new grid sensation down in Northern California and the idol of the damoselles, seems to be the brother of Sumi and Shige (formerly) Takai, formerly of Vashon, formerly of Seattle. I have a hunch my hunch is correct.

DOPE HAS IT that the Courier Girls' Basketball Loop will be a colorful one this year.

With the Wow Girls, Gosh Such Girls, Lotus, Presbys, and Bellevue already signed up, rumors have it that Tacoma, Vashon, and Green Lake may be newcomers in the league.

Wanted: a coach for the Wow Wow Girls.

SIGNS:

"Pompon Mums, 25 cents a Bunch"—Jackson Florists.

"Sax, We Darn 'em, Come, Come"—Chinese hand laundry.

"We Sell Sea Worm Upstairs"—Osaka Hotel.

THE DARK SPOTS in the life of Yukio Kuniyuki are starting to have a meaning.

In other words, his swanky moustachio is a rival to Teruji Umino's claim to distinction.

AND NOW, just after Jimmy Hiraio and I had made up our minds to attend the Fife Girls Club entertainment, the Girls turn around and decide to cancel their proposed program.

It's the women's privilege to change their minds, so they say, but what a dud year this is turning out to be. No entertainments, no dances, no money, nothing but rain, rain, rain. And that's getting pretty monotonous.

HEREAFTER when Sparky Kono makes one of his weekend trips to Wapato, don't be surprised if Punk Tea doesn't mention it. The Kono Weekend Seattle-Wapato bus is commuting too regularly, it's no longer news.

It is even rumored that a branch of the Kono Garage may be opened soon in Wapato.

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VALLEY CITIZENS PLAN "SOCIAL ON WHEELS" SUNDAY

Roller Skating Party To Be Held At King Roller Rinks In Tacoma December 13

With the second generation in Seattle and vicinity cordially invited to attend, a roller skating party will be sponsored at the King Roller Rinks in Tacoma this Sunday, December 13 from 4 to 6 p. m. by the Valley Civic League.

King's Roller Rink is on Pacific Avenue at 26th in Tacoma. Pipe organ solos will be an entertainment feature at the social. Admission will be 35 cents.

Two hours of healthful, enjoyable fun are scheduled at the "party on wheels" this Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Arizumi Drug Store or may be obtained from any members of the Valley Civic League.

Clarence Uyematsu is handling tickets sales in the university district.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY VASHON GROUP

Matsumoto Chosen President for Coming Year; Yorioka Vice-Proxy

Yoshitake Matsumoto was elected president of the Vashon Seinenkai at a meeting of the group held recently. Other officers chosen for the coming year were as follows:

Vice-President: Ken Yorioka, Secretary: Yoshie Yoshimura, Treasurer: Haruo Miyoshi.

Parents, Teachers Hear Whistling Solo

A whistling solo by Mrs. Clarence T. Arai was a feature of the informal program presented at the meeting of the Pacific School P. T. A. Tuesday evening at the school.

Christmas carols were also sung by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades as part of the program.

KONZO PLANS TRIP

Seichi Konzo, research associate at the University of Illinois, is leaving Urbana for a trip to Washington, D. C. in the near future, it has been learned.

Church Notes

Baptist

"How Shall We Escape" will be the sermon topic for the English service this Sunday evening at the Japanese Baptist Church. Rev. Emery Andrews will conduct the service beginning at 7:15.

Catholic

At Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs Church, which was formerly the Maryknoll, Masses will be held at 7 and 9:30 a. m.

At the 9:30 mass, Father Murrett will continue his series of sermons on "The Mass" with an explanation of "The Offertory of the Mass".

The evening services at 7:30 will be conducted by Father Killion.

The Young Ladies Sodality meeting will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Congregational

The Christian Endeavor meeting at the Japanese Congregational Church will be featured by a talk by Mr. Morgan starting at 11 o'clock.

Episcopal

At the St. Peters Episcopal Church, Rev. T. A. Hilton, will conduct Holy Communion Services Sunday morning.

Methodist

Rev. T. W. Bundy will hold evening services at the Japanese Methodist Church at 7:30 on the topic of "Our Altars To God."

The Seattle District League will take charge of the Varsity Epworth League meeting this Sunday evening beginning at 6:45.

The Hi Epworth meeting will be led by Mrs. T. W. Bundy.

A business meeting of both the Epworth Leagues will be held at the Catherine Elaine Home tonight at 7:30.

Presbyterian

A discussion on the recently completed Young People's Christian Conference will hold the center of interest at the Christian Endeavor meeting held at the Japanese Presbyterian Church this Sunday morning.

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Talk On Manchuria Given By C. T. Arai

VAUGHN, Wash.—Declaring that Japan's action in South Manchuria was forced through violation of treaty rights and expressing the belief that the issue would be settled amicably, Clarence T. Arai, Seattle attorney, was a speaker at the Town Hall, here, last Saturday night.

Maintaining that the issue revolved around the question of respect for treaties, Mr. Arai explained Japan's position in South Manchuria with a historical sketch since the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-5, and the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5. Japan, he said, will not go to war with China on this issue.

On Sunday Mr. Arai was a speaker at Long Branch and in the evening of the same day he appeared before a local church. His subject on both occasions was "International Understanding".

JAPANESE PLACE ON HONOR LISTING

Scholarship Roll for First Quarter Released at Garfield

One hundred and ninety eight students were listed on the Honor Roll for the first semester of the school year at Garfield High School.

The following Japanese scholars, who received 2 A's and 2 B's or better, were listed on the roll announced recently:

Seniors—Molly Fukutani, Mabel Inouye, Ruth Koura, Chizuko Okazaki.

Juniors—Jimmie Momi, John Tsuchiya.

Sophomores—May Ota, Masao Yayoshi, Stella Yorozu.

Freshmen—Fumiko Kashino, Mary Kawamura, Yeichi Kozu, Jackie Momi, Suzue Mukai, Marguerite Okamura, Michiko Shiza, Harry Yanagimachi.

New Class Starts In Japanese Tongue

The first session of a new class in Japanese, conducted by Henry S. Tatsumi, was held last Saturday at Kent high school in Kent, room 21, 2 to 4 p. m.

A number of Americans have manifested interest in such a course and all those who are interested are welcomed to attend. The essentials of conversational Japanese are to be taught.

Tatsumi Will Speak On Japanese Poetry

Henry Tatsumi, instructor in Japanese language at the university, will speak at a meeting of the Women's University Club, Sixth at University, on Wednesday evening, December 16.

"Psychology of Japanese Poetry" will be the subject of Tatsumi's talk.

Last Services Held For Kimiyo Kimura

Last rites in memory of Kimiyo Kimura, 26, former teacher at the Baptist kindergarten and local second generation girl who passed away last week at the Swedish Hospital after a short illness, were held at the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon.

Eulogies were given by Chusaburo Ito, Mrs. Tsuruyee Nakamura, and the Rev. Emery Andrews. A brief biography of the deceased was given by Mrs. K. Inouye, while H. Okamura spoke in behalf of the family.

NOJI IN EUROPE

Oliver Noji, U. of W. graduate in architecture, is now traveling in Europe, studying and visiting romance lands. After two months spent in Paris and month in Britany, Noji is on his way to Italy.

KAGAWA MOVIE SHOWN

DENVER—The movie, "Grain of Wheat," will be shown at the Peoples Tabernacle under the auspices of the Santo Japanese Association on Tuesday, December 15.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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CONSUL CLARIFIES MANCHURIA CRISIS, REVIEWS HISTORY

Speakers Defend Japan, Stress Importance Of Land To Welfare Of Nation

YOSHIO WATANABE SPEAKS

Tracing the history of Japan through the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese wars, and clarifying the position of Japan in the present Manchurian crisis, Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama was the principal speaker at the Lotus Seinenkai cultural meeting held at the Buddhist Church last Friday evening.

"Were it not for Japan's sacrifice, Manchuria would now be in the hands of Russia," declared Consul Uchiyama, as he reviewed the inter-relational history of both China and Japan.

A new map of Manchuria, recently acquired by the speaker, facilitated his listeners in following the routes of railroads and troops movements in disputed zones.

Preceding the consul's talk, a discussion of the Manchurian question from an economic angle was given by Yoshio Watanabe, of the Mitsubishi Company, on the topic, "Commercial Relations Concerning China and Japan."

"To maintain her position as one of the three greatest nations in the world, Japan is forced to maintain her present investments in Manchuria. Lack of natural resources in her own land forces her to seek raw materials abroad. Manchuria produces these abundantly, especially coal and oil which products will likely determine the future fate of a nation, from economic and military standpoints."

Aside from the speakers, special entertainment consisted of a violin solo by Molly Fukutani, vocal solo by James Hirai, magic by Welly Shibata. Mabel Inouye was in charge of the meeting.

Girls Club Names Toyota Instructor

Norio Toyota, university graduate and editor of the Hokubei English section, has been named by the Seattle Japanese Girls Club as instructor in the Japanese language to members of the club.

Sukeo Nakaya, who is also a university graduate, will assist Toyota.

Many Sacramentans Enjoy League Social

By Mary Oyama

SACRAMENTO—More than fifty young people attended the successful social meeting of the local Japanese American Citizens league which was held at the William Land Park clubhouse, last Saturday evening, December 5.

The evening of entertainment opened with a vocal solo by Stella Muraoka accompanied at the piano by Kay Satow. An interesting program of cards, dancing, and games had been provided by the following committee: Gerald Kobayashi, Alice Kambara, and Elaine Oki. William Nikaide favored the assembled guests with vocal numbers. He is a member of the Sacramento Junior College Glee club.

In accordance with the regulations of the clubhouse, the social ended promptly at 11 p. m. All those who attended pronounced it an enjoyable evening.

The next business meeting of the league may be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Ike, according to Secretary Elaine Oki. Dr. and Mrs. Ike have kindly offered their hospitality to the Citizens league. The date of the meeting will be announced very shortly.

BODHI DAY OBSERVED

DENVER—Bodhi Day was observed by the local Buddhists on December 8.

The Scout Trail

Latest developments in scout ranks . . . Hiroshi Watanabe of Troop 55 has attained Star Scout ranking . . . George Woo of Troop 54 now has claim on the distinguished Eagle Scout ranking.

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Out-of-Town News

Puyallup Music Club Will Hear Director

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP—The second meeting of the Puyallup Valley all-Japanese Music Society will be held Tuesday, December 15, beginning at 7 p. m. at the Decoursey home on Fruitland avenue. Those who do not know the place are requested to meet at the local high school at 6:45.

A very interesting program is being planned. J. F. Peters, director of the band at the local high school, will give a demonstration on different instruments.

Members of the local Japanese Sunday School and the Y. P. S. are busy planning for the big Christmas program to be given soon at the school house.

With the close of football season and with basketball well under way, we find Shigeo Higashi, a member of last year's second team, out for the season's practice.

Having made an outstanding name for himself in football, fans are expecting him to do the same in basketball.

James Egusa, Shigo and Yoshi Ueda are practicing regularly for the Junior Hi quintet.

Masami Yamaguchi, for the last two years a member of the girls' all-star basketball team, has again won a place for herself as guard on this year's all-star squad.

Dudie Sugihara, one of the outstanding girl athletes of the valley, was elected as captain of the Junior Hi girls' all-star squad.

Portland Leaguers Visit Salem Church

By Yoichi Matsuda

PORTLAND—In response to an invitation from the Salem Epworth League to have a joint meeting, a large delegation from the Portland League attended services held at the Salem Japanese M. E. Church last Sunday. With Seiko Watanabe of Salem acting as chairman, the congregation held a very interesting meeting.

Ross Knots, president of the Salem League, gave a talk with "Value of a Good Name" as his topic. Yoichi Matsuda represented Portland with a short talk.

Speeches of welcome from Rev. Noji, thanks from George Sugai, Portland League president, and several music numbers filled up the entire program.

Shower Fest Fetes Gresham Bride-to-Be

By 22

PORTLAND—A "shower party" was held for Asaye Kobayashi by Shizuye Takao at the home of Miss Takao last week. Miss Kobayashi is a popular Gresham girl who will be married this coming Sunday.

The afternoon was given entirely to the girls with no boys present. About twelve of the Girls Club members came to this party.

Later the boys were invited and the evening was spent in dancing and playing games.

Appendicitis Claims Eight Year Old Boy

AUBURN—Arthur Masamichi Shimasaki, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Shimasaki, died at the Owen Taylor hospital from appendicitis recently.

Funeral services were held at the Buddhist church with the Rev. G. Takemura officiating.

RECITAL DRAWS MANY

NEW YORK CITY—A music recital featuring Hizi Koyke, Japanese songbird, sponsored by the J. S. C. A. at the International House recently, was attended by a large crowd.

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Fife Girls Society Cancels Program

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—After deliberations, the long planned Girls Club stage show was decided, regretfully, to be in definitely postponed. Lack of time for preparation coupled with the existing circumstances prompted the girls to call the show off.

Many Young People Attend Grid Dinner

By Pauline Tanaka

VASHON—Yuri Hoshi, Gret Tanimura, Margaret Takatsuka, Hana Abo, Helen Yoshimura, Frank Matsumoto, Ken Yorioka, Haruo Miyoshi, Ted Tanimura, and Don Matsumoto attended the football banquet last Friday evening. After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed by all.

Eddie Shimano, accompanied by his parents and family, came to the island last Thursday to bid farewell to his many friends. They left for Japan last Saturday on the Hiye Maru.

Last Saturday Mrs. Usui, Mrs. Tanaka, Bob and Frank Matsumoto were at Smith Cove Dock to bid bon voyage to Eddie Shimano and their family.

Massa Mukai, who is attending Pullman, is planning to transfer to the University of Washington.

The operetta "Tulip Time" is to be presented Friday evening December 11 at the Hi School. Yuri and Dot Hoshi and Helen Yoshimura are taking parts.

Alderton Will Hold Officers' Election

By Mary Uno

ALDERTON—Saturday, December 12, is the date set by the Alderton young people for a short business meeting, to be followed by a social. The purpose of the meeting is to elect new officers for the coming year. Ceda Yamamoto, president, will preside.

The social promises to be a good one as Ceda Yamamoto will have charge of the refreshments. Mary Uno, social chairman, will lead in the songs and games. The public is invited with all cordiality. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m.

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FIRST CONVENTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE HELD IN COLORADO

Christian Gathering Proves Success As Delegates Gather In Denver for Meet

1932 OFFICERS ELECTED

By Seda S. Ito

DENVER, Colo.—With the attendance of approximately 60 or more young people, the first Christian conference of second generation young people of Colorado, held recently, was credited as being a success.

Following the invocation by Rev. S. Umura, the greetings of president Mary Otsuki were given.

A fellowship hour was led by Lester Suzuki of San Jose, California, who is now in Denver furthering his study of ministry at a school in Iliff, Colorado.

Luncheon In Hills

With the morning services concluded, all left in cars for a trip to the hills, where a luncheon was enjoyed. In the afternoon, the young people were divided into three discussion groups. "What We Can Do For Our Church in Colorado" was the main topic.

An open forum was led by Edna Sugihara of Las Animas. Stunts were enjoyed, after which a business meeting was called by president Mary Otsuki. The following were elected as officers for the 1932 convention: chairman, Haruko Terasaki; vice-chairman, Lester Suzuki; secretary, Mary Otsuki; corresponding secretary, Phoebe Otsuki; treasurer, Tom Kobayashi; advisor, Mrs. George S. Miura.

With Robert Sasaki as toastmaster, a banquet was held in the evening.

Visits Grace M. E.

On the following Sunday morning, the congregation visited the Grace M. E. Church. A very impressive sermon was rendered by Rev. E. Wahlberg. A Japanese trio, composed of Lester Suzuki, Margaret Umura, and Lillian Umura also rendered a song in the Japanese language.

Sunday afternoon the Rev. T. H. Gallagher delivered a sermon, "The Value of Odds and Ends." Installation services and a benediction by the Rev. Umura ended the happy two-day conference.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Cut down my java drinking habit after overhearing this disturbing conversation . . . voice suspiciously like Satoshi Hoshi's, our inquisitive junior editor. "Say, just what is a space filler?" "Say, came the answer in a somewhat complacent tone. . . 'Plum Pudding!'"

Sssh! Not so loud!

Ely Culbertson and his wife versus Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby in 150 rubbers of contract bridge, deciding the supremacy of the official 1-2-3 approach and the forcing system of play.

"Battle of the Century", "Clash of Systems" . . . sounds like a football game.

Jacoby, the "Bobby Jones of Bridge" . . . sounds like a game of golf.

"Lenz leads with his spades" . . . wrong again, must be an old fashioned fight. Whoever heard of guys fighting with spades, though.

Behind the throne . . . hate cold mornings . . . dislike neckties . . . starved shirts . . . admire good looks . . . turn to sport pages first . . . enjoy dressing on Sunday morning . . . dislike the word, routine . . . loud spoken wimmin . . .

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Hate dilly-dallying before show windows . . . always contriving how to catch up on my back correspondence . . . still maintain the hand is quicker than the eye, accounting for so many black eyes.

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