

## CITIZENS' LEAGUE FORMS PROGRAM FOR FUNDS DRIVE

### Three Point Plan Adopted To Push Drive For Delegation Funds

#### PROGRAM PLANNED

Laying plans for participation in the coming national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention to be held in Los Angeles this summer, the local Citizens' League adopted a three-point program to push the drive for funds for a delegation to a meeting held last Saturday night at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Under this new program it is intended to raise the necessary fund to send a delegation to the Los Angeles meet while it is to be at the same time a program of stimulating interest and enthusiasm in the coming convention. Generally the three point program adopted falls in line with the plans of the citizens' movement played up by every Northwest chapter and which is expected will lend added stimulus to the citizens' campaign.

#### To Slate Events

According to the three point program, the plan of procedure will be to stimulate interest in the citizens' movement slating entertainment events whose proceeds will go toward the delegation fund.

While no definite program of affairs have been scheduled as yet, it is known the first of the events will bring together the entire League and friends in a big public affair, with a dinner dance similar to the affair held at the Olympic Hotel prior to the 1930 convention held in this city. Some city or state notable is expected to be presented as the principal speaker of the night and which will shoot the lid off the big campaign for funds as well as to push the citizens' movement.

No date for this event has been set as yet but it is understood it will be announced by George Ishihara, president, soon with plans to hold it under the direction of Tomeu Takayoshi, the league's social chairman, sometime this month or early in June. Since the adoption of the dinner and dances plan, last Saturday, the enthusiasm for the three-point program has grown considerably and it is believed the event will be a genuine public affair to be made one of the highlights of the season.

#### To Follow Up

In accordance with the three point program, this one event is not to climax the citizens' activities and is to be followed up with another get-together affair with a skating jamboree including many entertaining features. This part of the program is to be under the direction of Clarence T. Arai, vice-president, and will be the first event of its kind to be put on by the local league to bring the young citizens and friends together to promote the movement which was instituted by the Japanese-American Citizens' League in 1930.

This party is intended to be held some time next month with arrangements for the affair going on and ready for announcement by Arai soon.

The third final point of the program will undoubtedly be carried out either during the latter part of next month or early in July and will add the final touch to the funds drive.

The nature of this program has not been decided upon as yet but it is understood it may either take the form of a movie or an entertainment with various local social organizations contributing to its program.

## Valley Civic League To Slate Gathering

THOMAS, Wash.—With plans to push the citizens' campaign in this district with the national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League drawing closer, the Valley Civic League is slated to hold a meeting on Tuesday, June 7, at the local Japanese school-house.

George Yasumura, president, will present a plan to speed the movement as well as for possible participation at the coming national meet.

It is understood that plans for participation at the coming national meet will be taken up as well as other organization matters at the meeting Tuesday night.

## Yamashiro To Sit In Demo Conclave

HONOLULU—Elected as one of the seven delegates to represent the Territory of Hawaii, Masayoshi Yamashiro, will attend the Democratic National Convention to be held at Chicago, June 27. He is believed to be the first American of Japanese ancestry to have a vote at a national political party convention. He is also a member of the lower house of the Islands.

Yamashiro was elected to the lower house of the Territorial legislature in 1930 and was the first Japanese to win that seat in Hawaii. He is regarded as one of the leading lights among the Americans of Japanese ancestry and is considered as one of the greatest debaters to be developed in Hawaii.

## YOSHIHARA HURT IN TRIAL FLIGHT

### Plane Crashes After Rising 300 Feet At Oakland Air Field

SAN FRANCISCO—Crashing to the ground while attempting a trial flight preparatory to a San Francisco to Tokyo flight, Seiji Yoshihara, noted Japanese aviator, and his mechanic Onishi were injured at the Oakland air field on Monday afternoon.

The plane which was assembled at the Oakland field rose to a height of about a hundred feet when trouble with the gasoline caused the crash damaging the fuselage and a wing of the ship. In the crash Yoshihara received a serious injury to his arm with scalp wounds while Onishi escaped with light injuries.

According to Yoshihara's plans the first leg of his trans-Pacific flight via Alaska and the Aleutian Islands was to have been made to Seattle yesterday where he was to have awaited for his flight northward weather permitting. Yoshihara had reached here recently from New York City where he had arrived from England.

## M. Kushi Awarded Textile Scholarship

NEW YORK CITY—Receiving first prize in a textile exhibition held here last week, Makie Kushi, American-born girl of Seattle, Wash., won the \$150 Alfred Papin Memorial Scholarship prize of the New York School of Applied Design for Women.

Miss Kushi's work was considered the best of first grade students in the advanced course for women and her prize means that it was won for the first time by a Japanese girl. The exhibition is an annual event of the school and is regarded as the advanced school for designing by all the recognized industrialists as well as artists.

The dainty little Japanese Miss was born in Seattle, Wash., where her parents reside. She was graduated from the University of Washington from the Fine Arts course, last year.

## L. A. Mayor Sends Thanks To League

LOS ANGELES—The citizens' movement carried on by the local Japanese-American Citizens' League is moving along smoothly and enthusiastic support is being thrown the way of the coming national convention plans as mapped out by the organization.

At the same time the league's activities in city politics is winning recognition as was indicated during the recent re-call election held here. Mayor John C. Porter of this city has openly given his recognition to American voters of Japanese ancestry and in a letter to the league, recently, thanked the organization for the support given him by its members.

The letter is as follows:

May 10, 1932  
My dear Mr. Iwanaga:  
Permit me to take this opportunity to express to you my appreciation of the splendid work you did in my behalf in the recent recall election.

I understand two of your cars worked all day Election Day; and the work you and your people did was a source of great satisfaction to me. With kind regards, I am  
John C. Porter, Mayor

## U. S. MUST KEEP PACE WITH NEW WORLD CHANGES

### New Conditions Must Be Met, Says W. Renny At Japanese Society

#### ISOLATION IMPOSSIBLE

Stressing a common sense attitude in our foreign relations, Wellesly F. Renny, Y. M. C. A. Boys Director and recent visitor in Europe, expressed it as his personal opinion, the necessity of judging intelligently our economic ties with the rest of the world brought closer together through industrial advancement, at a Japan Society luncheon held at the Olympic Hotel, Monday.

Prefacing his remarks that world situations existing as they are today should be a matter of common information for every intelligent citizen, Mr. Renny pointed out the need of possessing a better perspective on questions which affect the economic and political problems of world nations. The address delivered from viewpoint of disseminating information regarding the economic situation of Europe was marked by a description of England's efforts to regain her economic equilibrium and was concluded by a portrayal of the interdependent ties which have had its bearing in the shaping of the foreign policies of every nation.

The isolation policy of the United States, said Mr. Renny, may have served its purpose in the earlier days of the Republic and while it may yet serve its purpose, there was an obvious need of assuming a common sense attitude in our relations with the world.

#### U. S. Entangled

The speaker touching on the point of the foreign relations policy of this country, remarked that there may be talk of entangling alliances and so forth but that as a matter of fact we were already entangled. This was drawn from an economic angle and the political phases developed through these economic ties.

Despite reasons that some people may feel that our isolation policy is to our best advantage, he said, we cannot get away from the fact the world is being drawn closer together through the telephone, telegraphic, wireless air and sea navigation, etc., and that it was necessary to consider the activities and movements of the outside world if we are to move in the path of progress.

A better understanding of world situations and conditions, it was told, would give us a correct perspective in judging our needs.

#### Amity Needed

We are, after all, declared Mr. Renny, living in the same world and whatever our foreign policies, the nations and peoples must live in peace and amity as the growing interdependent ties have forcefully come to show us.

Touching upon England as an example of the rest of western European nations, the speaker brought out the trying economic conditions existing there. However, England, he said, is climbing out of her present economic difficulties through a readjustment of her financial program designed to bring the Sterling back to par.

While it may be a question whether or not the dole system of England would be to our best national interest, Mr. Renny stated the necessity it for England and that so far it has helped her unemployed.

#### English Dole Upheld

For England, he said, the dole has been essential and if it were not for the unemployed insurance a grave social situation would now be existing in that country. Although there has been ten percent reduction effected in the dole, he said, the insurance has not been entirely dispensed with and for England, in her peculiar condition, it has been justified, he declared.

While the ten percent reduction was effected for the common good of the nation the dole has remained, said Mr. Renny, and that the national government in providing the cut has yet been sustained by the mandate of the people last October.

Conditions in France, Italy and Germany he said were alike and that the economic question played the uppermost part in the life of each country. These matters all have an indirect, if not a direct, bearing upon us as a part of the world.

## Peace Society In Big Annual Dinner Selects Officers

Adopting a resolution approving the work of peace and disarmament of President Hoover and the delegates of the United States at Geneva, the Seattle Peace Society held its annual dinner at the Olympic Hotel on Wednesday night.

Speakers extolled the work of the organization in advancing the cause of world peace and understanding among races before a large audience. Among the speakers who expressed the greater necessity of working for peace, disarmament and a better understanding were: Professor Ganzert of the University of Washington faculty, Herbert S. Little, attorney of this city, and Rabbi Koch.

Lawrence S. Booth, president, and Dr. Clarence Thwing reported nominations for office during the coming year. Those elected were Rev. Dr. L. O. Baird, president; S. Booth, Rabbi Koch and Jas. A. Haight, vice-presidents; Chester H. Loucks, of the University Y. M. C. A., secretary.

## WEST HEARTENED BY SENATE VOTE

### Beer Amendments Lose But Wets Encouraged By Showing

WASHINGTON—Splitting party lines on the two beer amendment to the \$1,500,000,000 public works program, the wets suffered a defeat but which spelled a disheartening trend for the drays in the Senate on Wednesday.

The fight to put through the one of two beer legislations clearly indicated the determined stand of wet senators on the prohibition issue. The first of the measure to reach the floor was the four percent legalization bill which lost 60 to 23. The second bill for the legalization of 2.75 percent beer was voted by the same margin although there were switches in the voting on this measure. The vote was 61 to 24.

This was the first time the beer issue was taken a vote on in the Senate. Senators Reed, R. Penna, and Sen. Moses, R. N. H., voted for the four percent beer bill but turned down the 2.75 percent measure, while Sen. Shortridge, R., Calif., and Sen. Cutting, D. N. M., voted against the four percent legislation and favoring the 2.75 percent bill.

It is taken here that the Senate voting expresses national trend in regard to prohibition and which the wets may not have been able to put through their legislation, observers maintain that if the bills were not riders to the works measure and had come up as a modification bill there would be no telling how the opposition would have stood.

## Ambassador Grew Leaves For Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—Succeeding W. Cameron Forbes who retired recently, Joseph C. Grew, new American envoy to Tokio, departed for Japan with Mrs. Grew and their daughter Thursday aboard an Orient-bound liner.

Ambassador Grew is expected to take up his duties immediately upon presentation of his credentials to the Japanese Emperor.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

May 13, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover aid seen for Democratic public works bill.

May 14, WASHINGTON—Plan to retire 2,000 army men approved by House.

May 15, TOKIO—Tsuyoshi Inukai shot by five army and naval cadets in his residence.

May 16, TOKIO—Japanese premier passed away at 2:30 a. m. this morning.

May 17, WASHINGTON—Army gets appropriation in House supplies bill.

May 18, BRUSSELS—King Albert given premier's resignation.

May 19, SAN FRANCISCO—Joseph C. Grew, new U. S. envoy to Japan, sails for Tokio today.

## NEW MANCHUKUO STATE SETS UNITY PRINCIPLE

### Outline Of New Government System Based On Policy Of Centralization Seeking Unity For Law and Order

#### PREMIER HEAD OF DEPARTMENTS

Since the foundation of the new Manchurian government, formally proclaimed on March 1, and since the inauguration of Henry Pu-Yi, the last descendant of the former Emperors of China, as its first ruler, news interest should now center around the political system and the general policies of the Manchukuo government.

The outstanding feature of the new autonomous government under the form of a unitary organization, in direct contrast to its former status of decentralization and disunion, caused by the various war lords who vied for power and supremacy in that country.

The administrative authority is vested in the Chih-Cheng (Chief Executive), who is aided by an advisory body, called the Board of Council, which is similar to the Privy Council in its functions.

#### Board Defined

Under this Chief Executive or Chih-Cheng, there are three Boards; viz., the Board of State, the Board of Legislation, and the Board of Inspection. The adoption of this three board system is highly significant because of its departure from the Chinese National Government's political system, which has five boards, under the classification of Executive, Legislation, Judiciary, Examination and Control.

In the Manchukuo government, the Judiciary has been classed under an entirely separate organization. The Board of Inspection was included in the classification in order to prevent any corruption in the administrative system.

The Board of Legislation, as its name clearly indicates, handles the legislative matters of the government, corresponding to the Congress or Diet of other nations. At the present time the leaders of Manchukuo are investigating and planning a suitable and efficient organization of which have not yet been announced, but it is reported that the first Congress will be held in Sinking, the new capital, sometime in July.

#### Departments Under Premier

The Board of State has under its direct control four bureaus and also has jurisdiction over seven departments under the control of the Premier, each department being in charge of a minister. The four bureaus are: General Affairs, Legislation, Sing-An, and Autonomy.

The head of the Bureau of General Affairs is the Chief Secretary of the Cabinet. The budget of the state, the appointment of government officials, domestic and foreign policies and other important questions will be considered and drafted in this bureau.

Aside from the Board of Legislation, there is also a Bureau of Legislation under the Board of State. This bureau will handle technical legislative questions, and will work in conjunction with the Board of Legislation.

#### To Protect Mongolia

The Bureau of Sing-An is to deal with all matters relating to the Province of Sing-An, which comprises the regions of former Mongolia. Therefore, this bureau will handle general administrative matters in Mongolia and will furthermore be entrusted with the protection of the Mongolian people.

The Bureau of Autonomy is the transformation of the former bureau which had been established in order to guide the process of self-government. One of its chief functions will be to aid the district people in realizing self-government.

The seven departments under the Board of State are: the civil administration, foreign office, military, finance, industry, and commerce, transportation and the judiciary. At present the civil governors of the three provinces also occupy positions as ministers of three departments—civil, military, and finance. However, in the future they are planning to make these independent posts, in order to achieve their fundamental purpose of a centralized government.

#### Policy Unity

In keeping with this policy of centralization of the political

system, the authority of each province is restricted to a far greater extent than under the former system. For instance, the provincial governor has no military power. In case the calling of armed forces is necessary, in order to maintain peace and order, the provincial governor must first apply to the Premier to receive his sanction for such an action.

Thus, the power of the provincial governors of Manchukuo under the unitary government, is far less than that of the state governors of this country (the United States), which is a federation. Furthermore, as the financial power will be mostly rested in the central government, the main functions of the provincial governors will be merely to develop and improve the administration within their territory.

#### All People Welcome

The administrative unit is the prefecture, which is in turn divided into counties and villages. The administration of each prefecture will be in charge of a chief responsible to the civil governor. Each village, however, will be self-governing.

One of the most important policies of the new Manchukuo government is to welcome all people, irrespective of race or creed. Foreigners residing in Manchukuo, according to the territorial principle, become Manchurian people, and therefore, having double nationality, will enjoy equal rights.

Thus all will have equal opportunity to carry on their business affairs, enjoying the full protection of the government.

Under this policy of the open door and equal opportunity, the Manchukuo government hopes to prosper economically, industrially and commercially, and at the same time, to become a full-fledged nation gaining prestige and respect among the sister nations of the world.

## SHANGHAI TRUCE POINTS REPORTED

### Commission Of Twelve To Regulate Policing Moves On Japanese Evacuation

SHANGHAI—The main points of the agreement for the cessation of hostilities in Shanghai signed on May 5, by the Japanese and Chinese delegates and the representatives of the friendly powers, have been recently announced as follows:

1. The forces of the two sides will, so far as lies in their control, cease around Shanghai all and every form of hostile act.

2. The Chinese troops will remain in their present positions pending later arrangements upon the reestablishment of normal conditions.

3. The Japanese troops will withdraw to the International Settlement and the extra-Settlement roads in the Hongkew district as before the incident of January 28th, 1932.

The withdrawal of the Japanese troops will be commenced within one week of the coming into force of the agreement and will be completed in four weeks from the commencement of the withdrawal.

4. A Joint Commission will be established to certify mutual withdrawal, and to collaborate in arranging for the transfer from the evacuating Japanese forces to the incoming Chinese police.

#### Commission Established

This Joint Commission will be composed of twelve members, viz., one civilian and one military representative of each of the following: the Japanese and Chinese governments, the American, British, French and Italian heads of mission in China.

The decisions of the Commission will be reached by majority vote, the Chairman having a casting vote. The Chairman will be elected by the Commission from amongst the members representing the participating friendly powers.

5. The English text of the agreement shall be authoritative.

## JAPAN QUIET AS INUKAI ASSASSINS HELD BY POLICE

### Alarmist Rumors Reported False As Takahashi Assesses Reins

#### COALITION CERTAIN

TOKIO—All is quiet and normal conditions prevail here and throughout the Empire contrary to reports of conflicting rumors circulated in the outside world through the assassination of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai, seventy seven year old leader of the Seiyu government, at his home on last Sunday night.

The five naval and army cadets who entered the home of Premier Inukai for the assassination surrendered themselves to the Military police together with twelve other army and navy men on Monday and are held incommunicado. In the absence of any proof that high officials have been behind the move, it is generally regarded the incident will be given no sensational attention with a court martial facing the young cadets held for the Premier's murder.

While there has been no definite information at this writing regarding a change in the cabinet, it is understood a coalition government may come into being based on non-partisan lines. At the present time Koriyoshi Takahashi, finance minister, is serving as Premier pro tem through the order of the Emperor.

TOKIO—Simple rites marked the ceremony of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai, slain Seiyukai leader, at his residence on Thursday.

While the public did not attend this private ceremony, nearly 500 Japanese officials and notables were in attendance. The body was sent later to a crematorium.

#### Consul Statement

Based on a telegraphic report received here, Monday, Consul Kiyoshi Chiyama issued the following statement on Premier Inukai's assassination:

Five Army men and four Navy men availing themselves of the scant Sunday patrol at Premier's residence and putting aside the guards there made their way to the Premier for an interview. After the exchange of a few words they shot him twice in the face. This occurred on May 15, at 5:30 p. m. and at 2:30 a. m. on the 16th the Premier passed away. At that time two or three policemen were wounded and one was killed.

#### Attack Other Places

At the same time some Army and Navy men attacked the residence of the Lord Keeper of the Seal, the Metropolitan Police Board and the Bank of Japan, where bombs were thrown but no property damage was done, although a clerk of the police board, one newspaper reporter and one police guard at the residence of the Lord Keeper of the Seal were wounded.

The offenders, eighteen in all, delivered themselves to the gendarmes, after which there existed no disturbance or disorder in the capital, nor in the whole of Japan. Of course there were no signs of any anti-foreign feeling.

#### Incident Ended

The Tokyo incident of the 15th has ended. There now exists no disquiet in Tokyo, or in any other district in Japan. Public feeling generally is very quiet. The city of Tokyo remains as normal as usual and the police authorities are making every effort to prevent dissemination of rumors and false reports. They found it necessary to adopt no further measures to prevent disturbances.

There have been such false rumors and reports that a state of emergency has been declared or troops dispatched to meet the situation. But these reports are entirely groundless.

In Tokyo, the police authorities are affording complete protection to the various government offices and the residences of cabinet members. Only 500 gendarmes have been called upon to assist the police in this matter.

The stock and produce exchanges in Osaka and other cities have voluntarily been closed temporarily. The sugar trade in Tokyo and Osaka is going on as usual and maintaining a normal price. Only the rayon transaction in Tokyo, and everywhere else in Japan, order is maintained and no disturbances are seen.

### Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

#### About Prep Stars

Was barbering—which is the baseball player's word for the purist phrases "chewin' the fat" and "punchin' the bag"—with Lindy Uyehara down at Joe's the other Sunday and the talk drifted on to Japanese diamond stars of local prep schools.

Lindy, who is himself quite an artist in the horseshide sport, as well as being a basketball and football player of no mean ability, was emphatic in his belief that the younger set of boys were as well represented on the high school athletic teams as those of the older generation. As proof of this he listed the names of the boys who earned places on the ball teams within the last school generation.

Here's the list reading from this year and going back several years. It is as complete as far as memory can serve, although there may be an omission of two:

- Daizo Itami, third base and pitcher, Cleveland.
- Makoto Yanagimachi, fielder and pitcher, Garfield.
- Joe Kesamura, shortstop, Broadway.
- George Kambe, short and second, Lincoln.
- Satoshi Masuda, center fielder, Franklin.
- Norio Wakamatsu, pitcher, Queen Anne.
- Jiro Mochizuki, right fielder, Cleveland; four-year letterman.
- Jumbo Okamura, center fielder, Garfield.
- Sad Shiraiishi, right fielder, Broadway.
- Jack Yamaguchi, pitcher, Broadway.
- Yukio Kuniyuki, short and first, Broadway.
- Tommy Sakai, third base, Garfield.
- Kats Nakayama, third, Franklin.
- Toshi Hotta, centerfielder, Broadway.
- Franklin.
- Cuttie Hashimoto, short, catcher, Franklin.
- Shrimpy Kawaguchi, Lefty Hayashitani, pitcher, Garfield.

Quite a formidable selection and one hard to beat. Maybe some oldtimers who knew the stars before this can compile a list so we can make some sort of comparison. Until then, I will have to bow to Lindy and acknowledge that the younger boys are taking no back seat to nobody, as they say.

Of course we have no method of dipping into past histories of communities outside Seattle but we have a good bunch that other localities can also produce a sizeable list.

#### A Mystery Solved

At least the mystery is solved. For a long time we had been trying to figure what Shima's—the expert exponent of the grunt and groan game—first name stood for.

At first we decided that Iota was just the fashionable way of spelling out his initial since the Greeks had a word for I, but just as we were settling back satisfied we received another answer. Maybe it's more reasonable so we're passing it along.

If you pronounce Iota with a right slur you'll discover that it stands for a condition which translated in the English denotes inebriation.

We aren't at all sure whether the name is appropriate or not.

#### A Tip

Here's a tip for some enterprising club to raise enough money for that new outfit which they have been longing for. Why not boost one member of the group to join The Courier subscription contest, and then all the members join in and help him win that prize?

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### Taiyo Reds Meet Fife In Important Contest Tomorrow

Waseda Mix With Lotus; White River Face Green Lake In Other Tilts

#### DOUBLEHEADERS FEATURE

Two leaders, Fife and the Taiyo Reds, settle their differences tomorrow at Fife School grounds; Waseda, fresh from a win over Fife, meets the Lotus nine at Garfield from 12 M.; and Greenlake tangle with the hard hitting White River aggregation at Mapleleaf from 2 p. m., to clear up, if possible, the knotted middle of The Courier Class A baseball race.

In the Class B league, Tacoma and Bellevue clash at Jefferson at 2 o'clock; Lotus Jrs. travel to Auburn High School to begin at 1 p. m.; Waseda Cougars meet the Taiyo Cubs at Jefferson from 12 M.; and the Aces and Ginsel stage a double mix, the first at Jefferson from 10 a. m. and the second at Columbia from 12.

**Knotted Like A Pretzel**  
With Waseda and White River both winning their respective tilts Sunday, the Class A league is knotted up like a pretzel, with three teams in position to catch up on the leading Reds if the Reds slip even a little.

The 13 to 10 victory over Fife was sweet for Waseda as it helped them ease up a notch in the standings.

Art Sasaki let the Fife boys down with seven hits while his mates were collecting 17 bingles from the offerings of three Fife hurlers. Fife used T. Higashi, B. Yoshida and Nakamura in a vain attempt to stem the Waseda bats.

Uyehara with three out of four, Ihashi and Kiga with three out of five, were the heavy hitters for the winners. Hamanishi and Asahara with two bingles apiece led the Fife attack.

**Taiyo Reds Step Ahead**  
While Fife and Waseda were battling for second place, the Taiyo Reds stepped ahead another game by setting back Greenlake, 10-2.

The Reds started after big George Nishitani from the first canto, getting one count over on two successive singles, and in the third chased him from the mound with a barrage of hits, four to be exact, one a homer by Sao, accounting five runs. From then the Reds were never in danger, getting four more in the fifth to make matters sure.

Shiro Iwana and Sad Shiraiishi shared hurling duties for the Reds. Kumagai helped out Nishitani for the Lakers.

Ichihara, Sao and Sab Iwana, with a couple bingles each were the hitting stars for the Reds. George Nishitani did practically all of the Lakers' banging. He hit three out of five times up which was one more than the collective hitting of the rest of his mates.

**White River Keeps Up**  
Led by the Nakanishi brothers who together collected five safeties and also scored five counters, and assisted by Kay Okimoto, T. Takeshita and Mikami who made two bingles apiece, White River kept up with the leaders by trampling over Lotus, 8 to 3.

Tomita was the only Lotus who was able to get to Mikami for more than one hit. Frank Nagamine and Lefty Yamaguchi worked on the mound for Lotus.

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### Statistics

#### BATTING AVERAGES

Sab Iwana	Taiyo	23	12	521
D. Yoshioka	Fife	18	9	500
Wakamatsu	Waseda	16	8	500
Natori	W. R.	4	2	500
Abe	Gr. Lk.	3	2	500
S. Nakanishi	W. R.	16	7	437
Yamashita	Waseda	17	7	411
Uyehara	Waseda	20	8	400
Sao	Taiyo	26	10	385
Ihashi	Waseda	26	10	385
R. Okubo	Lotus	13	5	385
Tomita	Lotus	14	5	357
Takayoshi	Waseda	14	5	357
G. Nishitani	Gr. Lk.	18	6	333
N. Kumagai	Gr. Lk.	12	4	333
Asahara	Fife	15	5	333
M. Nakanishi	W. R.	18	6	333
Takeshita	W. R.	18	6	333

#### Bellevue Retains Top

In the Class B, Bellevue retained the top position by coping both ends of a doubleheader from the Cougars, 7 to 1 and 4 to 1.

The Tominaga brothers divided the hurling burdens and came through unscathed, both allowing only one run in each tilt. Yamaguchi had a field day with five hits out of seven, two of them for circuit blows and one good for three bags. Other Bellevue boys who contributed towards the good cause were Sakaguchi, Yamagiwa and Matsuoka who came in with two hits each.

For the Cougars, Kanazawa got two in the second contest and Yanagimachi connected for a couple in the first.

Sakagami of Auburn let Tacoma down with six scattered bingles as well as contributing two on his own hook to aid himself to a 8-5 victory. Hori of Auburn collected three out of four to boost his batting average.

Lotus Juniors won two from Ginsel, 8 to 6 and 10 to 5, while the Taiyo Cubs maltreated their fellow club members, ed their fellow club members, the Aces, 12-2 and 12-7.

A triple and a single by Oga-ta and a homer and two singles by Hagimori of the Ginsels; four hits by Tad Sakuma of the Lotus Jrs. in the two games, two doubles by G. Ishii and two singles by T. Matsusaki were the featured stickwork.

Jack Sonoda let down the Ginsel with three blows in the second affair.

#### SCHEDULE

For Next SUNDAY, MAY 29

(First named team Visitors)  
CLASS A: Green Lake vs. Lotus; Taiyo Reds vs. Waseda; White River vs. Fife.  
CLASS B: Auburn vs. Aces; Lotus vs. Cougars; Cubs vs. Bellevue; Ginsel vs. Tacoma (Doubleheader at Seattle)

For Decoration Day MONDAY, MAY 30

CLASS A: Green Lake vs. White River; Fife vs. Taiyo Reds; Waseda bye, Lotus bye.  
CLASS B: Ginsel vs. Cubs; Aces vs. Tacoma; Auburn vs. Tacoma (Doubleheader Aces 1st Game, Auburn 2nd game) Cougars bye, Bellevue bye, Lotus bye.

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### Diamond Pastime Understood By Japanese Where Europeans Failed

By Key Kasagi (Courier Correspondent)

TOKIO—Though hard pressed by the remarkable popularity of English rugby and boxing, baseball still stands supreme in the realm of field sports in Japan. The opening games of the Six University League were played at the Jingu grounds here recently and unusual interest seems to be displayed by fans toward these Spring games as nearly every team has had to overhaul the line-up with new materials. The Rikkyo (St. Paul) nine which is on a baseball tour of the States will be greatly missed by all fans alike. In the past few years, the supposedly second position teams have been coming up very nicely and in fact overthrown the usual winners—Waseda, Kelo and Meiji aggregations to the delight of our fans. This keeps up a fresh interest in the league games and is maybe the reason why more than forty or fifty thousand people pack the stands at each game at Meiji Jingu.

At present we have two teams from Hawaii visiting our country—the Braves, and All Hawaii who have been meeting all comers since their arrival. As a sort of side attraction to the college games, their playing contest in Tokio are being watched with interest. However, neither team has been

far from so well so far as the result of the games is concerned. No doubt the Braves is the better of the two. Perhaps the inclement weather we have been having this Spring has handicapped their playing to a marked degree. At any rate, it is well for a foreign visiting team to come here strongly fortified as the local college nines really play first class baseball. The wonderful and painstaking coaching given them by the players of the All American professionals who visited our shore last fall will prove invaluable in further improving their style of play.

There has been much discussion as to the propriety of birth of a professional or semi professional league in this country. We have had two semi professional teams in the past but then were more keenly interested in the college games owing to the fact that the latter played a better brand of baseball. However, the writer is rather anxious to see the advent of a professional league here in the near future and believes it would be good for baseball in this country as it would in the long run serve to elevate the standard of college playing.

Speaking of baseball fans, it is my opinion that our Japanese fans—at least the majority of them when witnessing a game take it more seriously and pay more attention to the inner workings of the contesting teams than the average fan in the States. It is not at all strange to find in the stands at Jingu Grounds a fish monger or a vegetable peddler tiring the manager of his favorite team for employing the wrong play at a critical time.

I dare say that baseball has already become Japan's second national game with even a brighter future ahead. We who were "over there" with the A. E. F. during the world war, are only too familiar with the sad failure of the various American organizations then stationed in France and elsewhere in attempting to popularize the game in the Allied countries. It simply could not be done as the spirit of baseball game would not in any way "click" with the European nature or vice versa. In this respect, the Japanese certainly understand the spirit of this purely American game and appreciate what it symbolizes. After all, the two people across the Pacific must have things very much in common—perhaps without their knowing why or wherefore.

### Wapato Japanese Suffer First Loss

Indian Nine Wins From Nippons 4-2

Unable to fathom the slants of Theikle, star Zillah moundsman, the Nippons dropped a close tilt 4-2 to last year's league champs, last Sunday, at the Zillah Park.

Costly errors spelled defeat for the locals, who booted the ball around in the sandy diamond. I. Yama was the heavy hitter of the day, getting three hits and a walk out of four trips to the platter.

G. Honda started in the box for the locals but an ailing arm prevented him from continuing. Iseri assumed the burden. Kikuchi caught for the locals.

### Yamatos Cop Easy Win From Y.M.B.A.

The Portland Y. M. B. A. were again taken into camp by the Salem Yamatos. The score being twenty-four to four in favor of the latter.

The Y. M. B. A. used a succession of pitchers in a wild attempt to stop the Salemites but were helpless before the pitching of Don Sugai. George Ochikubo was replaced by Shimizu, then Saito, and Kodama finishing the game.

The game was featured by the heavy hitting on the part of the Yamatos, most of them having no difficulty in meeting the offerings of the Portland pitchers while Sugai held the Y. M. B. A. to as few hits as necessary to win the game. Art Sugai of Salem led both teams in hitting, three hits in four times at bat. One being a home run with bases full.

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### Bellevue, Aces, Cubs Play Spokane, Here

Slated to meet two Taiyo diamond aggregations and the Bellevue nine in this city, the Spokane baseball squad under the management of Umenosuke Kasai, will arrive here on next Saturday for a two-day stand.

On Sunday, May 29, the Spokane nine which defeated the Wapato Yamatos in a thrilling encounter last Sunday, will take on a double bill meeting with the fast Bellevue team and the Taiyo Aces. The following day in a big Decoration Day diamond exhibition, the visitors will face the Taiyo Cubs.

The Spokane Club is reputed to be a rising team in the Northwest and coming games are expected to be fast and thrilling encounters.

The team while visiting here will remain at the N. P. Hotel and on Decoration Day they are to be guests of individual Taiyo club members. They are to leave here on the night of May 30 for home.

### George Kimura To Tackle 'Old Woody'

Taking first place in the contest to slam Old Wooden-face right and proper, George Kimura, 13, won the right to represent the Collins' playfield in the city-wide tournament to be held at the Civic Stadium on Saturday, June 4.

George is to be included in the field of 31 playfield champs pitching against Old Wooden-face for strikeouts. The winner of this event is to be awarded a gold watch emblematic of the city pitching championship. At the same time each of the 31 playfield champs are to be given a silver watch fob in token of their sectional titles.

### Japanese Maid On Championship Nine

TACOMA, Wash.—Showing in stellar fashion, Yaeko Izaki, peppy Diana of Stadium high, was a member of the championship 10A baseball squad which defeated the seniors here last week. Yaeko was also a star performer on the maple court and was selected as a member of the Stadium high all star team.

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### Nippons To Tackle Queen Anne While Taiyos Face Rosaia

Both Japanese Nines Rounding Into Shape For Games Tomorrow

#### FAST GAMES EXPECTED

Ready to chalk down a victory, the Nippons are to face the strong Queen Anne nine in a Community League tussle at the Civic Auditorium from 1 p. m. while the Taiyos, showing in better form, will tackle the fast Rosaia squad at Broadway from 2 p. m., tomorrow.

Both Japanese nines dropped their tilts in their respective leagues but no show of discouragement has been in evidence and tomorrow the two teams are planning to bring home the bacon. Despite their defeat by a 4-3 score, last Sunday the Nippons gave the Georgetown nine a close shave and from the indications the Japanese nine seem to have pulled itself together for a win tomorrow.

The Taiyos, also, suffered a defeat at the hands of the Street Railway nine but the carmen couldn't outdistance the Japanese any too much this taken as an indication that they will take advantage of their improving form to defeat the florist nine tomorrow.

### Fuji Victors Over Strong Aloha Nine

ging bee in whose fast fielding throw in for good measure, the Fuji nine triumphed over the hard-hitting Aloha club, 14-7, last Sunday.

In the absence of George Okuda, the regular moundsman, Paul Abe assumed the pitching duties to let down the Aloha boys with ten scattered hits to 19 for the winners. Abe is the moundsman for the Fuji Cubs and his slab work for the big nine was considered a stellar performance.

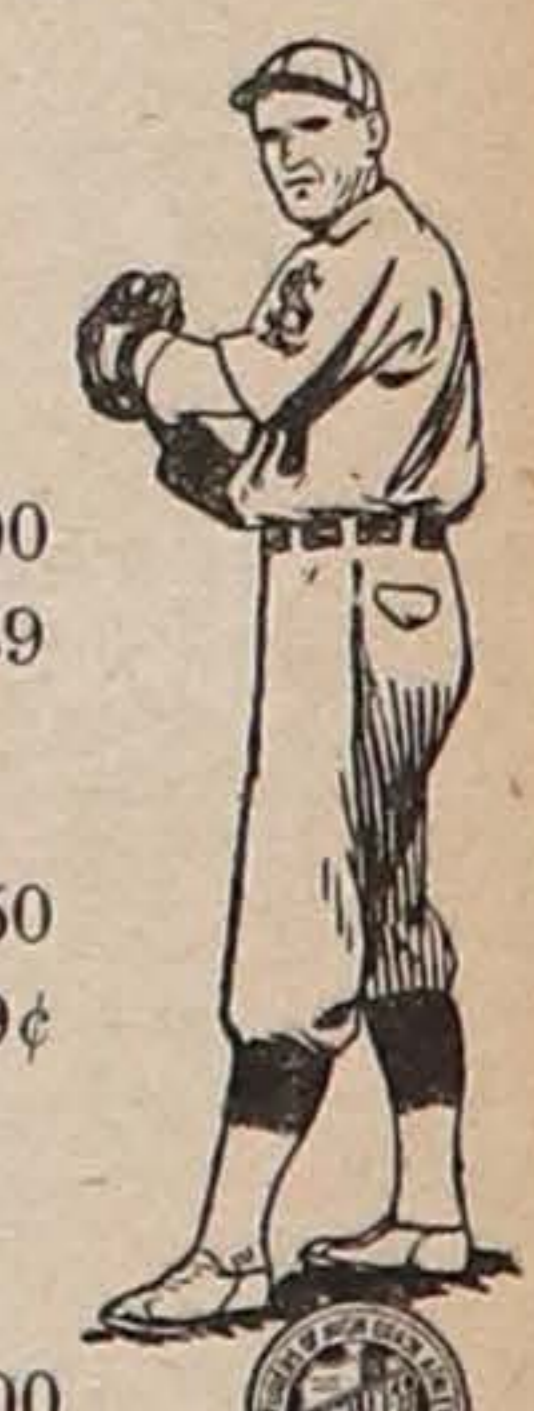
The big hitters for the day for the Fujis were Mas Kato and Kore Saruwatari who necked out four hits in six times at the plate.

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**CLASH OF MEANS**

While the world may have wondered if the assassination of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai by five Japanese army and naval cadets early this week was an indication of the possible overthrow of parliamentary government in Japan for a dictatorial fascist form of administration, the real necessity is an understanding of Japanese psychology and the forms of expression that is intended to mean patriotism.

No doubt, the recent occurrences in Japan was the outburst of a zealous patriotism latent in the Japanese nature which came to the fore through not only the Manchurian controversy and the Shanghai incident but the depressed economic state in the expression of politics. These situations came to form what may be termed as two schools of thought for the best interest and progress of Japan and which led, in truth, but to the one objective of patriotism and loyalty to the nation in its most trying period.

One of these two schools was the thought of diplomatic solutions for all controversies without incurring the dangers of war. The other was the militaristic thought for the solution of problems which required immediate attention when diplomatic means proved futile in the face of intolerable situations.

The recent outburst in Japan cannot, therefore, but mean the clash of means in attaining what might be the same end.

In view of the circumstances, the militaristic thought, from a viewpoint of a realist, would be excused especially in regard to China with whom the Japanese nation has been overburdened with more than three hundred unsettled diplomatic cases and the Manchurian as well as the Shanghai incidents were the last straws. The militaristic patience was taxed to the limit without any signs of a diplomatic solution.

There is no doubt that the diplomatic thought hoped to solve the controversy amicably without military intervention and had held to the belief of solving the existing problems. The diplomatic patience, however, had also been taxed to the last straw but the restraints of treaty obligations withheld the Japanese diplomats from breaking off relations with China.

Under this trend of affairs, it is conceivable that a clash would occur between the two schools of thought despite the end of patriotism in view.

Whatever sensational touch may be given the Inukai assassination, the Japanese nation is too well bedded in her sense of patriotism for the Empire to be rocked by any fascist-like revolt or eruption. The one great lack was the absence of cooperation and coordination in the politics of government between the two schools but no one can doubt that this lack will be erased in the greater sense of patriotism now becoming apparent as is expressed in the probability of a coalition, non-partisan political government.

The occurrence this week was the result of the clash of means for the national welfare and which neither indicates a fascist trend nor a military overthrow of Japan's constitutional government.

**SENATE WORKS BILL**

A ray of new hope that may pour a sunshine of relief is incorporated in the Democratic Senate measure to assist states and private industries warranting Federal help and which is proposed to bring fresh capital into play for the increase of productive activities.

It is obvious that such a legislation would prove a boon to a country where unemployment has become both a social and economic ill. It is true enough

that other measures of relief so far have not been consequent of the anticipated results but in this new measure which has the support of President Hoover as well as his guidance in the policy of its application cannot help but originate in a practical lead toward unemployment relief as well as to re-suscitate the capital which seems to be drying up.

The new measure which would allow the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to administer the needs of states and private industries by underwriting bond issues of any state requiring unemployment relief and to make loans to private industries as well as to states seeking to open up wells of productive activity, carries with it a more substantial and scientific means to remedy the present situation than by any so-called generalized Five Billion Dollar Prosperity Bond issue. The measure is designed, primarily, to give aid under a selective policy where help is necessary without the possible incurrence of any waste.

The feature of the program is, undoubtedly, in the extension of assistance to both states and industries through the finance board by allowing each to maintain the responsibility of using the loaned capital, in productive activities that will ensure the liquidation of the bonds to be issued.

The new Senate bill would spread the liquidation responsibility wherever public works will be undertaken and wherever benefits of such productive activity would result. This would prove an intelligent manner of liquidation without leaving the government to shoulder an enormous public debt.

The Democratic measure in winning the assistance and support of President Hoover has proven itself to be a non-partisan measure and deserves the support of Congress.

**OUR FOREIGN POLICY**

It has been generally conceded by the people of this country that the cornerstone of our foreign policy rests upon the Monroe Doctrine and an attitude of isolation from the so-called entangling alliances of European nations but it is obvious no principle that manifest itself for the sole purpose of making us a hermit nation can neither lend us any protection from an outside menace nor better our own welfare.

In these days of economic interdependency, the vital issue at hand is not in an isolation policy nor is it in an attitude of foolish aloofness from what we consider our needs in the way of greater trade relations. No one can misconstrue the fact that we are but a single economic unit of the whole that must contribute toward shaping the destiny and welfare of other units that they may not weaken our own fibres of existence and that they may play their proper role in contributing to the welfare of the world.

The Monroe Doctrine may have served its purpose during the period of our developing system of government and it still can serve our purpose and in the reflection that it must now give should not be in the way of barricading ourselves from the rest of the world but in the determination of our sovereignty to take a fearless part as an individual unit in the economic and ordinary relationships of the world.

The Monroe Doctrine is necessary for the assertion of our sovereign influence in this part of the globe but it must not be made the dividing line that is to isolate us as a hermit nation.

**WET TREND**

While the beer amendments to the public works measure were defeated in the Senate, this week, it was significant that the wet trend was by no means drying up in the wake of the noble experiment.

It was the first time that the Senate had taken a vote on any bill pertaining to the wet stand and while the golden dream of prohibitionists may not have suffered a nightmare, the determined attitude of the anti-drys served notice that the issue will come before the upper House again, if not soon. The voting conclusively proved that those Senators who voted for either of the bills will not drop the fight now for temperance.

There is little to believe that the drys would have registered a victory no matter on what issue the beer bills were voted upon. The saving grace for the prohibitionists only lay in the fact that the measure for which the amendments were proposed was the public works program chiefly designed to help the unemployed. Even had the bills been proposed for a revenue measure, there is the likelihood that they may have met with defeat but it is significant that their introduction with the prohibition law in effect can only bring out more emphatically the wet trend.

The nation cannot lose sight of this trend as a march toward temperance.

**Pink Tea**

The Fuyokai annual banquet in honor of the graduates will be held at the Helen Swope on Saturday, May 21, from 6:30 p. m. The graduates are the Misses, Sada Seki, Yurino Takayoshi, Shizuko Tashiro, Yuki Watanabe and Nobuko Yanagimachi.

Miss Tomi Yoshimura with the assistance of Misses Josie Shinohara, Lillian Uyeminami, Fumi Arizumi and Minnie Ota are in charge of the affair.

Happy tidings reaching here from New York announces the coming of a new member in the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yasumura sometime in September. Mr. Yasumura was formerly of Auburn, Wash., while Mrs. Yasumura was the former Miss Ray Ota of this city.

Mrs. Takashi Matsumoto of this city is planning to leave for Japan on June 29, aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru to join Mr. Matsumoto who reached there nearly two months ago. Mrs. Matsumoto was formerly Miss Setsuko Ota and she is to be accompanied to Japan by Keiko the younger sister.

The Rev. Seizo Abe of the local Japanese Congregational Church returned here recently in company with his wife from Yakima. Prior to his return from Yakima the Rev. Abe was on an extended tour of eight months in New York city and parts least.

Mrs. Ishi Morishita is to entertain with a tea for friends tomorrow from two o'clock in the afternoon, in honor of her sister Mrs. Tei Okudaira who returned from New York City, recently, with her daughter little Miss Elaine. Mrs. Okudaira is to leave for Japan in several months where she will meet Mr. S. Okudaira who is to tour Europe on his way back to Japan.

Mr. Yone Ota was the guest at a birthday party given in his honor at the home of Miss Gloria Kikura on last Friday evening. Friends of Mr. Ota were also invited to the party.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Naito formerly of this city and now of Eatonville were visitors in the city on Sunday. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara on Monday afternoon.

Miss Shigeko Sese accompanied by her father returned from Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru on Tuesday. Miss Sese was a visitor in Japan for the past several months.

Miss Mary Yasumura of Auburn was the hostess at an informal party held for her friends from Seattle on last Friday evening. Miss Yasumura is a student at the University of Washington.



**Los Angeles**  
**HOLLYWOOD** is a suburb of Los Angeles, equally if not more famous than the mother city. Within its walls dwell kings and queens with power inconceivable.

Entering the southern metropolis via U. S. auto highway 101, one passes by the Mack Sennett studios to know that he is in Movieland.

A sign pointing towards Beverly Hills next greets the passer's eye. Then the curious architecture of Grauman's Chinese Theatre, where world premieres of the latest photoplays are attended by stars and stars.

**THE M. G. M.** studio and its immense classical facade, the administration building of the R. K. O.-Pathe, and Hal Roach's comedy plant with its self-advertising billboard fence are in still another portion of Los Angeles known as Culver City.

There are about seven or eight cafes here known as the Brown Derby. Henry Sonneborn, formerly a husband of Gloria Swanson, is owner of these cafes, in which lighting fixtures are in the form of an Al Smith special. Los Angeles goes in strong for the bizarre and the unique; it has a hankering for modernistic buildings and freakish sandwich stands.

The original Brown Derby, which John Gilbert and Jim Tully made famous with their impromptu boxing match, is on Wilshire and is in the form of an enormous brown derby.

Exclusive shops are numerous, many operated by the stars. Including the lingerie shop run by he-man Charles Bickford.

**FOLLOWING** his success in "The Thief of Bagdad," Kamiyama Sojin was a much-sought type in the days of the silents for roles of villainy. With the advent of the talkies, however, his opportunities seemed to wane. He is now in Japan, appearing often in revues.

Shouldering a golf bag, Sojin's son is frequently seen on his way to the links of Los Angeles.

Sessue Hayakawa couldn't quite click in the talkies either. He has gone back to the Tokyo stage, appearing with Yaeko Mizutani in Japanese versions of "Seventh Heaven" and other popular plays.

**I SAW** Michio Ito (or "Itch My Toe" as he is known to some) twice at the Miyako Hotel in Los Angeles. He frequently stages a program of his dance poems for various gatherings.

As far as appearances go, Henry Shimanouchi continually accuses Ken Tashiro of looking like Michio Ito.

**THE YAMAOKAS** of Hollywood are cousins of Sus Watanabe, making them distant relatives of mine, third cousins in a devious way.

Iris Yamaoka has just completed a contract for a series of comedies with Slim Summer-ville.

Mrs. Yamaoka played the part of Lupe Velez's mother in "Cuban Love Song."

Otto Yamaoka had a wonderful chance playing the part of the Japanese detective, Charlie Chan's assistant in "The Black Camel." Since the entire cast was transported to Hawaii for location, Otto had a nice vacation while being paid for work.

Brothers Isaac and Carl are in the produce business. George Yamaoka is establishing a reputation as a lawyer and would-be diplomat in Washington, D. C.

**"SNAZZY"** is an expression that the second generation use down here when referring to anything that's snaky, svelte, and smooth. As far as smartness in clothes and looks are concerned, the mogas and the mobos hereabouts put forth a snazzy appearance.

"Hot cha" and "ga ga" are other slang expressions that tumble forth frequently in ordinary conversations.

**"WOW"** wails Chuck Yoshii in an anguished manner. "It certainly costs a Bulova lot to step out in Los Angeles."

He goes on further to explain that five dollars is a pouf! Ten dollars for an evening is a very ordinary date. An auto is an abstruse, positule necessity and a girl would think you worse than nerfs if a street car be suggested.

Gardenias and orchids are the accepted corsages, and as you know, ten dollars worth of orchids do not make a lavish show.

**THE MINDS** of the people in general are attuned to the sound of big money. The slogan is, "That's gold in these here hills as well as frozen assets."

When the Citizens' League held its pre-convention banquet, the charge was a mere ten dollars per plate.

When a sale was held recently in Little Tokyo, one Nipponese shoe store registered a day's gross sales receipts of one thousand dollars. Busy fish marts do a business of eight hundred dollars on Saturdays.

Whenever a Japanese community picnic is held at Lunar Park, all of the concessions and the park are reserved for the day at a cost of fifteen hundred dollars.

**IN SEATTLE**, wrestling matches are advertised at fifty cents to make the people come. In Los Angeles, wrestling matches are advertised at two, three, four, or more dollars to keep the people away.

And that's one angle on this high price business. In a city of 1,300,000 population, with 65,000 Japanese, if tickets to things were priced too low, too many people would come.

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing Everywhere and Nowhere

By Tom Arai

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOFF—HE THOUGHT "SO-VIET" WAS A TABLE LINEN.

Mystery Solved.

Manchuria like hysteria has been, will be and is a victim of imaginary sensations. By the Chinese it is called the country of the Manchus, an epithet meaning "pure" but so far has failed to get by the Board of Health and Sanitation. Physically the country is divided into two regions, this side and the other side. It is divided into three provinces, Trouble, Tumult and Disorder. The three principal rivers of Manchuria are; This, That and the Other. As to the origin of Manchuria, according to legend, three heaven-born maidens were bathing one day in a lake under the Chang-pai-Shan mountains (its a range but don't confuse it with a stove) when a passing magpie dropped a ripe red fruit into the lap of one of them. The maiden ate the fruit, and in due course a child was born to her, whom she named Aisin Gioro, or the Golden. This baby ruled all Manchuria and became its first Big Shot—The Papa of His Country. The present population is estimated as 12,500,000. As to what is the real basic facts concerning the recent troubles in Manchuria seems to be the controversy on the subject as to what was this ripe red fruit. Me thinketh it a Tomato!

You hold hand, a few mumbled words, you slip on the ring, pay the preacher, and then you enter the realm of matrimonial bliss. Some parsons are regular racketeers; they demand a kiss from the bride. Probably its just another war tax. Or is it merely a customary fee with the cash.

In these days of depression a "rubber check" has often been tendered in good faith for ceremony rendered. However, no bad words were mentioned to justify condemnation, at least we may hope so, for it isn't nice.

The girl used to be the "apple of your eye", after a few years you find out she's just a "pin in the neck". During the courting process just a mere thought of "her" brightened your future but after being tied up for a while you readily understand who is the power-house and who controls the switch.

Marriage teaches men that it is expensive and one physical defect that results is that husband loses his voice. Cigarettes can't always shoulder the burden of blame.

Love may be intoxicating and many a married men have found out a cheaper way to get drunk.

After being married a man finds that he can't go anywhere he pleases. Many have taken flight just the same, the economical way via the window.

When a husband returns home late the wife bawls him out. If he returns early, the wife gets suspicious. If he is on time the wife is either out visiting friends or attending a bazaar.

Who ever said that two can live as cheap as one didn't have much knowledge of modern Shebas desires and commissary.

"Mary her and half the battle of life is won", they say. It isn't very long when he realizes that the battle has just begun with a charge of defeat to his credit.

"Pardon me, have you a date to-night?"  
"Say, are you asking me!"  
(Occupied)

Yes sir, it's a queer world. I went to bed last night with the window open and this morning I find my pants are gone. Yes sir, its a queer universe.

"Why, if that had happened to Mr. Blank he'd sure sue them".

"What do you mean?"  
"Didn't you know that he is the biggest suer in town."  
"How shocking, I never thought that of you."

**NIPPON'S BEAUTY PRAISED BY GIRL ON RETURN HERE**

Shigeko Sese Gives Romantic Impression Of Island Empire

GIVES INTERVIEW

By Y. M.

"Say, say, have you heard the good news? Say-Say's back. Yes, I mean, Shigeko Sese's home. She's back home from the distant shores of the Honshu. In that little head of hers she brought home the fond memories of the two and half months of most gorgeous adventure.

"Oh, gee, it was wonderful" . . . and then, she went into a detailed account of her trip through that land of Cherry Blossoms.

Everywhere she went . . . Nara, Nikko, Tokyo . . . her eyes were filled with beauty and the charm of the Old Nippon. She seemed highly impressed by the picturesque fishing boats on the Japan Sea. The renges and the sumires of the countryside drew her attention like nothing else in the country could have. Country folks laughed at her for bringing home such flowers and placing them in the pot, but she just couldn't let those beautiful eye-falls waste their fragrance out in the pasture.

"You ought to see the moon-light on the Miyajima. Although I was alone it was a pretty sight, anyway". Needless to say she has seen and has truly appreciated the beauty of the Land of her own people. After seeing all these she can now go feeling proud of her own race and the Land where they came from.

**The Great Tragedy**

By Satoshi Hoshi

While on an aerial trip to the Orient with her famed husband, Charles A. Lindbergh, America's foremost aviator, a great shock came to Mrs. Lindbergh. It was the death of her father, former ambassador to Mexico and senator of his state, New Jersey. But yet a greater tragedy was to occur in the future and was not foretold. People knew not of this great tragedy that would make a greater blur on crime's history, and no thoughts were given of this future tragedy.

Happiness was bestowed upon the Lindberghs' home since the first tragedy until the evening of March 1st when the Lindberghs were at ease. The Lindberghs' home marked the spot of another great crime when unknown figures dare to take the risk of being trailed by law, with caution, crept up to the room window of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. on a ladder with hope to carry out successfully the kidnapping plot that would arouse the nation and world and it was carried out.

It resulted in a nation and world-wide baby hunt. Every minute and second after the law was summoned the kidnapers were being trailed. Weeks passed by with no clue of the kidnapers and grief became sharpened for Lindberghs.

Weeks passed by still until late in the afternoon of March 12th the endless search for the baby was concluded. The body was found cold dead. A Negro truckdriver assistant made the tragic discovery that brought world-wide prominence to him.

All America was shocked of the tragic occurrence and it resulted in a manhunt.

**COMING EVENTS**

Sunday, May 29

Grocery Association picnic at Jefferson Park.

Buddhist Federation Convention at Buddhist Church.

Maryknoll School picnic at Maryknoll Farm in Richmond Highlands.

Monday, May 30

Lotus Picnic at Fortuna Park.

Sunday, June 5

Japanese Language School Picnic at Jefferson Park.

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