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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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SOCIAL WELFARE IN FOREIGN FIELD MARYKNOLL AIM

Father Murrett Lauds Japanese Children For Obedience

TO TRAIN CLERGY

"Building the cornerstone of the Maryknoll Society upon a principle of sacrifice, our efforts are purely and simply dedicated to the purpose of nourishing the element that will contribute to forward the aims and ends of progress and civilization through education and social welfare consistent with the divine gospel of God," declared Father M. M. Murrett, of the local Maryknoll Mission, in a farewell address before a Japan Society luncheon at the Olympic Hotel on Monday.

Father Murrett, who has been a resident of this city for the past six years and a leading figure in the Maryknoll Mission work, disclaimed the Catholic organization as being wealthy remarking riches of the church were in the buildings and not in the vaults of bankers. Sacrifice is the keynote of every sister, brother, father and student of the Maryknoll and that not a single member of the society received a salary for their work it was declared.

"I am not here," said Father Murrett, "for the purpose of propaganda about our church or religion but merely to state the purpose of the organization as that of service to communities and peoples in the foreign field where the work of advancement must be carried on."

Lauds Japanese

"In my work here with the Maryknoll, I have come to appreciate the children of Japanese families," he said. "They are none the different from American boys and girls but there is one thing beautiful about them which I find singular and that is their obedience and respect to elders as well as their sense of duty to parents."

Remarking of the children in the Maryknoll grammar school, he said, "They portray a life of fraternal charity that is beautiful to witness and where these Japanese children differ from American boys and girls may be in that they do not fight among themselves but show a helping hand to each other which may be found as the basis of their obedience and respect for elders and their sense of filial piety."

"The Maryknoll grammar school was an experiment at first beginning with the kindergarten when two sisters of the society first came here in 1920, but owing to its success the grade school was started and we can now show the fruition of the idea in the seven grammar school grades in our school."

To Make Clergies

Stating the purpose of his transfer to Dairen, Manchuria, Father Murrett said, "I am going to Manchuria not with any superficial notion of converting the people to the Catholic religion as I am to give my best for the Maryknoll service whose purpose it is to develop native clergies to carry on the work that we have set out to accomplish in the foreign field."

"There have been some criticism of our work that we did not have to bring a new religion to the Oriental people but Christianity has a beautiful and well-founded background in Japan which such criticisms cannot dispel as it cannot wipe out the blood of martyrs that were spilled in the Island Empire for the noble ideals of Christianity."

"Even during the 300 years Japan closed her doors to outside intercourse, history shows us that there were 3000 persons who were loyal to the Catholic faith who constantly lived up to its ideals and retained the faith until Japan was again opened to world commerce and Christianity flowed into the nation."

Father Murrett, who said that the Maryknoll Society was first organized in 1912 to spread the work of the faith in social welfare in foreign fields, is to leave for Japan and Manchuria from San Francisco on August 11.

Father Murrett is to leave here for Buffalo, N. Y. to visit his mother on June 12. He will return here on August 7, and leave for San Francisco the following day.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN CITIZENS DEFENDED BY REP. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON—Taking exception to the reflections made on their loyalty to the United States by Rep. Fred Britten, House naval committee chairman, Rep. Albert Johnson, R. Wash., stoutly defended the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, on Tuesday, during a course of hearing to place the Hawaiian Islands under Navy Department control.

The Washington congressman was strong in his defense of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry and Rep. Britten was interrupted several times during his talk which seemed to cast reflection on the loyalty of these citizens to this country. The ire of Rep. Johnson was drawn especially when he demanded the statement of Rep. Britten that should the homes of Japanese in Hawaii be searched maps denoting plans for the dynamiting of naval bases and army posts would be found, be struck from the record.

Admiral Pratt in his statement declared, the navy did not desire to middle in affairs under control of civil authorities and while sailors from the fleet

experienced much more trouble than elsewhere, to the best of his knowledge the residents of the Islands who identified themselves as American citizens were loyal to this country.

Gibbons in his talk declared the "pineapple" and "ukulele" industries together with the civil rights of the residents of Hawaii were secondary to the primary interest of Hawaii as an outpost of defense and the nation's interest. This statement came when some representatives remarked of the probable injustices which might be worked on Hawaiian citizen residents if the Islands were placed under military control.

Delegates S. K. Houston of Hawaii, declared that there were no increase in the Japanese population on the Islands.

One of the statements made by Gibbons was a great majority of the Hawaiian Japanese believed in the Shinto religion whose living god was the Emperor of Japan and that this religious idea would mean first to Americans of Japanese ancestry before patriotism to this country.

JAPAN SOCIETIES TO HOLD BANQUET

Seattle, Portland Societies To Be Guests Of Vancouver Organization

Sponsoring what is to be the first time the three Japan societies of the Northwest will be brought together, a convention affair of the Portland, Seattle and Vancouver organizations has been slated for Vancouver B. C., on June 2.

This affair is the culmination of three years of active work by the three Japan Societies and the meeting will reflect the atmosphere in which friendship on the Pacific was made the goal of the organizations. While the program for the event has not been announced as yet, it is learned the Vancouver Society has prepared an elaborate dish of speeches and entertainments to make this first convention a memorable one and which will lead other such meetings toward the goal on which the program of the Japan Society is founded.

An interesting feature for the Seattle and Portland members is to be the trip to the Canadian city aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's palatial new motor ship the Heian Maru which is commanded by Bunzaemon Kaneko, who won fame during the world war by his daring and skilful seamanship in squeezing through a network of German U-boats in the Indian Ocean.

The ship is to arrive in Vancouver, B. C. early on Thursday morning and the members from Portland and Seattle are invited as guests of the Vancouver members in the evening the banquet is to take place at the Vancouver Club.

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Japan Society To Hold Grads' Affair

Slating plans to fete the Japanese graduates of the University of Washington this year, the local Japan Society is to hold its annual graduates' luncheon at one of the leading hotels on Monday, June 6, it has been learned.

So far as it has been made known ten Japanese students are to graduate from the University this year with either five or six being women.

The graduates and their courses are: Yurino Takayoshi, Physical Education; Sada Seki, Sociology; Yuki Watanabe, Foreign Trade; Shizuko Tashiro, Foreign Trade; Nobuko Yanagimachi, Fine Arts; Satoshi Fujita, Electrical Engineering; Hiroyuki Ichihara, Chemistry; Paul S. Muraoka, Political Science; Gunji Shiraiishi, Foreign Trade; George T. Tokuda, Pharmacy.

Postpones Air Hop

SAN FRANCISCO—Owing to the crash suffered early last week during a trial flight, Seiji Yoshihara, noted Japanese aviator, who was to make a trans-Pacific flight, will be confined to the hospital for at least the next several months and his plans for the hop have been abandoned, it is understood here.

Navy Authority In Hawaii Is Without Necessity-Darrow

CHICAGO—Declaring that he did not believe in the necessity of the Hawaiian Islands being placed under navy control, Clarence Darrow, defender of Lieut. Massey, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and two enlisted navy men, returned to the South Side Midway for a rest on Wednesday.

Questioned as to what he thought of the residents of Hawaii, Mr. Darrow stated in definite terms that, mixed blood or white, the people of the Islands were as intelligent and peace-loving as the people who lived on the mainland. There is no danger to womanhood in Hawaii, he said, and that they were as safe in Honolulu as they would be in Chicago or any other city in the United States.

Mr. Darrow believed there was no need of placing the Islands under navy control declaring that such an attempt was foolish.

Beer Bill Defeated But Anti-Drys Gain

WASHINGTON—While the O'Connor-Hull beer bills as a revenue earning legislation was defeated by a roll vote of 228 to 169, the House action on Monday is being hailed here as a clear cut indication signifying the trend of modification sentiment throughout the country.

Defeat for the measure was expected by the anti-prohibitionists but the gain of 37 additional votes for the wets has heartened the modificationist and is heralded as an indication of the temperance movement getting under way throughout the nation. On the teller voting of March 25, on the Cullen tax bill was defeated 216 to 132 and the trend of the country against prohibition, it is claimed, was significantly shown by the 37 added wet votes on O'Connor-Hull measure, Monday.

The South and West went dry but adherents to the 275 per cent beer point out that Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri not to say of the few other states have been won over in the modification movement and that the margin of defeat has now been closed considerably. Only a total of 30 votes marked the difference of victory and defeat of the beer legislation and this is not accepted by the wets as signifying a strong enough lead for the dries that it sounds out the country's sentiment regarding the present prohibition amendment.

TO TAX LUXURIES

WASHINGTON—Taxes on luxuries to bolster the budget balancing revenue bill was passed upon in the Senate, on Thursday, and which would mean that such productions as women's cosmetics, automobile tires and tudes and others will be levied for revenue. The bill is gradually taking the form of the House sales tax, it is observed by experts.

L. A. CIVIC GROUP WORKING TO PUT CHAPTER ON MAP

Citizens' League Once Under Way Expected To Show Strength

MEET DRIVE ON

LOS ANGELES—The date of the national convention less than two months away, preparation for the big citizens' gathering is being speeded up with the work of organizing every section and corner of second generation public opinion is moving along smoothly in conjunction with the finance drive instituted recently to raise the necessary funds by the local Japanese-American Citizens' League.

The Los Angeles chapter, today, holds the largest number of American voters of Japanese ancestry and in years past the greatest difficulty seemed in concentrating these people to the citizens' movement. This was due undoubtedly to the witness of the city and in the separation of groups throughout the city but some form of organization has been accomplished which is expected to develop in a successful degree with the coming national meet.

There are a number of public spirited young leaders here and while Los Angeles has tarted out comparatively later in its citizens' movement than the other cities on the coast, it is expected that within the next several years the league here will be in a leading position.

Guidance Necessary

As mentioned, the citizens' movement is comparatively young in this city but once it gets going it will take on a prominent form and there is no reason why it will not be recognized as a strong political unit in the city and state especially in southern California.

One can guess that there are around 2500 to 5000 Americans of Japanese ancestry in this city who have attained voting age during the current year and by the 1936 Presidential year this number will be trebled or doubled at least.

At least in the city of Los Angeles, the local league has already been playing a recognized part and will assume a form of greater prominence in the next several years, especially, in mayoralty and councilmanic elections not to say of state suffrage.

With such leading lights as Karl Iwanaga, John Ando, Masao Igasaki and Mrs. Igasaki, Charles Kamayatsu, Suma Sugi, Goro Murta, Clarence Yamagata, and a host of others, the citizens' movement is getting along in successful style and there is every confidence that these people will put the finance campaign over the top.

Both San Francisco and Brawley are interested in this first national meet to be held in California from the angle of state pride and while it has not been voiced publicly it is generally known that both chapters are standing behind the L. A. chapter in their effort to make the coming meet a success.

THE WEEK At a Glance

May 20, WASHINGTON—Senate Democrats draft \$2,300,000,000 compromised public works and relief bill.

May 21, LONDON—A millia Putnam, American aviatrice reaches Ireland on non-stop Atlantic flight, in 15 hours 39 minutes.

May 22, TOKIO—Emperor Hirohito orders Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito to form national cabinet.

May 23, SHANGHAI—General Yoshinori Shirakawa, commander of the Japanese army, dies from internal hemorrhage caused through wounds sustained recently from a bomb explosion occurring in Hongkew park during the Emperor's birthday celebration.

May 24, GENEVA—The League Council appointed Norman H. Davis, an American, to sit with the commission to seek the financial recovery of Austria, Hungary and Greece.

May 25, WASHINGTON—President Hoover sees sales tax as solution of tax problem.

May 26, TOKIO—Foreign office denies seeking railway in Manchuria.

Japan's Manchu Policy For Order

TOKIO—Denying the reports from outside Japan the empire sought to gain special privileges in Manchukuo other than those which have been given her under treaty with China, a Foreign Office Spokesman, on Thursday, explained that what Japan was seeking could not be any different in the way of protection of her nationals' rights as sought by other nations under like circumstances.

There is no truth to the story that Japan is seeking another railway line in Manchuria, notably the Chinese Eastern which has been under Russo-Chinese management, he said. The empire has no intention of gaining the Chinese share of the railway which now rightly belongs to the new state of Manchukuo by right of heritage, it was said.

While the appointment of Gen. Sadao Araki again to the war ministry has evoked rumors as to Japan's intended military policy in Manchuria, it is generally agreed by foreign observers here as well as in Manchuria the Japanese army was the only source of protection and an assurance of law and order. Japan's military policy was stated as that for a stable system of government to assure order and protection.

JAPANESE TRADE WITH CHINA RISES

April Exports To China Show Two Per Cent Rise During April

TOKIO—The exports to China during March amounted to ¥23,000,000 yielding an export excess of ¥3,000,000. In April the export figure was ¥24,000,000 with an export excess of ¥6,000,000. The total adverse balance of trade with China since January amounted to ¥6,000,000 showing an increase of ¥4,000,000 in comparison with the same period of last year.

There is a tendency of gradual increase in the exports to China with the settlement of the situation there. In comparison with the same month of 1931 the April imports from China declined 29 per cent while the exports to that country showed an increase of 2 per cent.

The trade figures for each part of China during April shows the following changes as compared with those figures for the same month: to Central and to Southern China, the exports decreased 31 per cent and 87 per cent respectively the imports therefore decreased approximately 76 per cent and 47 per cent; to Northern China and to Manchuria, the exports increased 51 per cent and 36 per cent, the imports decreased 48 per cent from Northern China and increased 0.5 per cent from Manchuria.

Imports Exports Rise

The merchandise exports during April amounted to ¥92,000,000 and the import excess ¥49,000,000. Both the exports and imports showed an increase of about 12 or 13 per cent in comparison with the figures of the same month of 1931.

In the exports, raw silk, cotton fabrics, cotton yarns, and rayon fabrics increased considerably. In the imports, raw cotton, iron, petroleum, wool, wheat and beans also showed a significant increase. The import excess since January of this year aggregated ¥208,000,000 which is ¥126,000,000 more than the figure in the corresponding period of 1931.

In the financial markets, with the relaxation of the uncertainty in the local money markets, the general feeling settled, the bank depositors gradually increased and the demand for short term money decreased inducing a lowering of interest rates. For the purpose of relieving the financial depression, plans are progressing to revise the note issue system of the Bank of Japan and to facilitate the capitalization of bonds with collateral of real estate.

The stock market is slack due to the unfavorable financial situation aboard and the inactive markets of rice, cotton, silk and other important commodities.

PREMIER SAITO FORMS COALITION GOVERNMENT

Seiyukai and Minseitō Party Members Included In New Non-Partisan National Government Together With Independent Officials

TOKIO NEWSPAPERS COMMENT FAVORABLY

TOKIO—The designation by Emperor Hirohito of Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, twice Gov. General of Korea, as Premier of Japan on May 22, succeeding the late Tsuyoshi Inukai, together with the formation of the coalition cabinet on Wednesday, is being accepted favorably on all sides while a general picture of the situation seems to show a strengthened confidence of the nation to offset the worst reactions of the present depression.

The selection is especially regarded as favorable to the political parties who know the enviable record of the new Premier compiled as Gov. General of Korea during 1919 to 1927. His record as Gov. General is considered as outstanding in view of the peaceful regime which marked his administration during these eight years in a rather troublesome territory.

Cabinet Lineup

The new cabinet was given the Emperor's approval on Wednesday afternoon and which shows that three ministers of the Seiyukai government, Finance Minister Korekiyo Takahashi, Education Minister Ichiro Hatoyama, and War Minister Sadao Araki have been included.

The new cabinet members and their parties are as follows: Viscount Makoto Saito, Premier and Foreign Affairs minister; Baron Tatsuo Yamamoto, Home Affairs, Minsei Liberal; Korekiyo Takahashi, Finance, Seiyu conservative; Baron Kumachi Nakajima, Commerce and Industry, Koseikai Peers party.

Ryutaro Nagai, Overseas, Minseitō; Gen. Sadao Araki, War Department no party; Admiral Keisuke Okada, Navy, no party; Matsukichi Koyama Justice, no party; Chuzo Mitsuuchi, Railway, Minseitō; Fumio Goto, Agriculture and Forestry, Minseitō; Ichiro Hatoyama, Education, Seiyukai; Hiroshi Minami, Communications, Seiyukai.

Premier's Rise Shown

Viscount Saito is a man of brilliant record, which is given as follows:

Makoto Saito—Made Baron 1907; Viscount 1925; Gov. Gen. Korea, 1919-1927; Born in Iwate Prefecture, 1858; Entered Navy, 1873; Naval Aide de Camp to His Majesty during Sino-Japanese War, 1894-5; Naval commander, 1897; Captain, 1898; Vice-Minister under Count Gombei Yamamoto; Rear Admiral, 1900; Vice-Admiral, 1912; Grand second Class Golden Kites and Grand Cordon of Rising Sun for service in Russo-Japanese war; Minister of Navy, 1913-14; Represented Japan at 1927 Geneva Disarmament conference; Member Privy Council, Dec. 1927; again Gov. Gen. Korea, 1929-30.

Newspapers Comment

Extract from an editorial in the Tokio Nichi Nichi of May 21st:

"Fundamentally, the cause of the political crisis in Japan is due to the utter discredit into which the existing political parties have fallen. Just because the Seiyukai controls the majority in the Diet, to trust that party to save the situation, would be to admit that not only the Seiyukai but all the political parties as a whole are corrupt."

"Because we recognize the theory and principle of representative government, we must realize the necessity of reform to purge all corrupt elements from the actual system of representative government."

Tokio Asahi:

"There is no room to vindicate the political party cabinet, regarding its unpopularity. However, the achievements we can expect from a super-party cabinet are rather doubtful."

"It is not a question of the form or system under which the cabinet shall be organized; it is a question of who will realize best of all the uncertain and unsatisfactory political situation and ameliorate the present conditions and settle the difficulties as soon as possible."

Present Difficulty

Yomiuri: "The present difficulty concerning the organization of the cabinet is construed from such circumstances that it can not be settled without deviating from the regular procedure under the constitutional principle. The antagonism of the people against the existing political situation is of an unexpected intensity."

"However, we do not think that a reformation of the present political system is hopeless. Therefore, although we support a strong cabinet composed of capable men with ability and genius to direct the affairs of the government, still we insist that this cabinet be based on the party system."

According to the Imperial Edict, Viscount Saito was ordered to organize the cabinet, and the consensus of editorial opinion in Japan on May 23, concerning this selection, was as follows:

"Although the tendency to deviate from the constitutional and political principle is to be regretted, it is more expedient to realize the fact that the political party cabinet has no ability to sustain the burden of the great crisis and grave situation both from the domestic and international viewpoints. Saito Ideal Choice

"If we are to select one who is not affiliated with any political party, undoubtedly Viscount Saito is the ideal choice. It is desired that a strong cabinet be organized, one which will have real power and control and not a super-annuated one which results from the selection of members who place their career above all other considerations."

"Admiral Saito will ask the assistance and cooperation of every man from all quarters, and for this any patriotic person should respond willingly, whether they are affiliated with any political party or not. The formation of the Saito cabinet is simply an irregular procedure necessitated by an emergency case and is not a repudiation of the representative system in politics. Therefore the political parties must reflect themselves into favor again."

35 Japanese Killed By Chinese Bandits

HARBIN—Chinese bandits marshalled under general Li Tu swept down on Iran's Japanese residential district to massacre some 35 Japanese men and women on Wednesday, was reported here from an authoritative source.

While the number of the Chinese bandit army could not be ascertained it was reported that the band numbered larger than the usual raiding parties. Japanese residents were offered no quarters and despite efforts at defense the sudden swoop of the attackers took the residents off guard.

General Li Tu is understood to have gathered many of the renegades of the district as well as the so-called irregulars who were under Gen. Ma Chan Shan but this could not be ascertained.

Chinese Reds Slay Lighthouse Keepers

SHANGHAI—A search for Chinese communists who kidnapped and murdered Edwards, an English lighthouse keeper, was begun on Tuesday by British authorities with the assistance of the Chinese army, it has been learned.

Edwards and another Russian lighthouse keeper, named Andreianou, were reported as being kidnapped some three months ago. The bodies of the two men were discovered at the break water near Amoy where British warships are on patrol at the present time.

Negotiations for ransom of the two kidnapped had been carried on for several months when their bodies were discovered a short time ago.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Appearances Deceiving

The outside coat of a walnut shell
Won't tell if it's bitter or sweet;
And the rosy skin on the apple won't tell
Whether it's delicious to eat;
And you can't decide by the bark of a hound,
Whether it's dangerous or ain't;
And judging a girl by her looks isn't sound—
It's hard to see what's under the paint!

AND THE FELLER WHO SWINGS THE BIGGEST BAT ISN'T NECESSARY THE HAVIEST SWEATER.

It may be only the bat boy.

Welcome Spokane

Welcome Spokane! Welcome to our city. We hope that you enjoy your brief stay here as much as we enjoyed the vacation that we spent in your fair city not so long ago. We, in this case, means the former sport ed of this sheet, Tooru Kanazawa, and yours most truly. Our own Salma was the host—Spokane being his home town. We saw the famous falls situated right in the middle of the city and we fell for it. We visited all the parks and got acquainted with the monkeys; and Tooru got on the dipper which they called the rabbit and forgot to get off; and I fell asleep in the shade of the trees and forgot to wake up. We took a look at the pools, which, Welly explained, were used for swimming in the summer and ice skating in the winter, but as we happened along right in between the two seasons, we just took a look. We went to the fair, where I got lost among the overgrown pigs—called hawks by some—and the fellers couldn't locate me. And Mrs. Shibata, who knew our weaknesses, prepared oodles and oodles of good eats, and I got the toothache, and one half of my face assumed huge proportions and it swelled up something awful. Altogether, we had one swell time; at least, I did.

Yamato Nine Wins Over Fuji Juniors

PORTLAND, Ore.—The first loss in six starts, the local Fuji Cubs went down to defeat before the Salem Yamatos on the latter's home grounds, 11-6, Sunday. Don Sugai of the Yamatos, successfully stemmed the tide of the Fuji's rally in the fourth and carried off the victory for the Salem aggregation. Sugai came to the rescue of Ben Terusaki who got into trouble when four Portlanders garnered consecutive bingles.

Bonney Watson Co.

Funeral Directors

1702 Broadway EA. 0013

Waseda Will Make One Last Effort For Leadership

Auburn, B leaders Taking Things Easy Against Aces; Cubs Challenge Bellevue

VALLEY RIVALRY SHOW

STANDINGS

CLASS A			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Taiyo Reds	6	1	.857
Wasedas	5	2	.714
White River	3	2	.600
Fife	2	3	.400
Green Lake	1	5	.167
Lotus	1	5	.167

CLASS B			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	7	1	.875
Bellevue	7	1	.875
Cubs	6	2	.750
Lotus Jrs.	5	5	.500
Tacoma	2	3	.400
Aces	3	6	.333
Cougars	1	7	.125
Ginsei	1	7	.125

The feature game for May 29th finds the Wasedas entering at Garfield No. 2 from 12 o'clock. The Waseda put in their last bid for the championship with the possibility of a tie if they score a win over the Reds.

In the only other Class A game for May 29 Fife travels to White River for a game that will revive the natural rivalry that is to be found in the valley. The game is scheduled to start at 1 o'clock on the Orillia grounds.

Lotus Gets Bye

Lotus with a convention in session gets a bye and also Green Lake.

In the Class B we find the co-leader of the leagues Auburn taking things easy with the Aces at Jefferson Park from 12 o'clock.

Bellevue the other top-notchers will entertain the Cubs at Columbia Playfield No. 1 from 10 a. m. The Cubs with only two defeats are in striking position for the lead if they can get over the Lakers.

Lotus Jrs. and Cougars tangle at Garfield No. 1 from 2 o'clock. Ginsei and Tacoma argue it out at the Rainier Beach grounds from 12 o'clock in a double-header.

Memorial Day Feature

In the feature game for Memorial Day the Green Lakers travel to White River for only Class A game of the day. The game is scheduled for Orillia at 1 p. m.

Class B finds only two games scheduled with one of them in Tacoma with the Aces furnishing the opposition at the Standard Oil grounds from 1:30 o'clock. The Cubs meet the tail-end Ginseis at Columbia No. 2 at 10 a. m.

Reds Turn Back Fife

The Taiyo Reds turned back the Fife nine 14-7 at Fife and continued in the lead for the Courier Championship. Fife nine took the lead, scoring two runs in the second inning on hits by Ohashi and T. Yosinda.

Visitors Greeted

By Jackson Cafe

Continuing their policy of catering to a high class clientele, proprietors of The Jackson Cafe announce that special menus will be prepared for delegates to the Buddhist Convention.

League Meeting Slated For Tues.

In order to take up the matter of the Fife protest in reference to the Taiyo Red game played at Fife on May 22, and other matters concerned with the upper League, the Class A Courier Baseball League representatives have been requested to attend an important meeting to be held in The Courier office on Tuesday night from 8 p. m.

All managers or representatives are urgently requested to attend this meeting as Director Okada has certain measures to introduce before the league and which accepted, it is believed will mean to the advantage of all teams concerned.

Owing to various holiday events which forced the postponement of some games the league has been lengthened until June 19, when the final uptr class tilts will be ended, it has also been announced.

The Reds came back strong in the first of the fifth with three runs, taking the lead 3-2.

With the score 7-6 in favor of Fife the Reds put in their big inning in the first of the eighth when they scored 8 runs on two hits.

The heavy hitters for Taiyo were Beppu with four out of four, T. Sao, and Tanaka. T. Yoshida and Fujita were the hitters for Fife with two hits apiece.

Waseda and Lotus battled for 11 innings with the former emerging the victory 4-3.

White River climbed up another notch at the expense of the Green Lakers, who were downed 23-5 in a heavy-hitting game. T. Takeshita led the hitters with a grand average of six hits out of seven attempts with two of them a double, one a triple, and another a home run.

Auburn Keeps Lead

The Auburn nine kept in the lead with a double victory over the Lotus Jrs. 7-4 and 8-0. Sakagami, iron-man hurler for Auburn, pitched both games.

The Taiyo Cubs moved into second place with a double victory over the lowly Cougars, 8-2 and 12-3. In the first game Iseki led the hitters with three for three.

In the second game Kashiwagi and Okazaki led the hitters with two hits apiece. One of Kashiwagi's was a triple.

Bellevue downed Tacoma 15-6 to keep on sharing the league leadership with Auburn. Bellevue bounced 12 hits off the offerings of Semba and Tsuboi while A. Tomimaga and Hiro-taka held Tacoma to 8 hits.

Aces moved out of the cellar regions with a double victory over the Ginseis 14-7 and 16-14.

SCHEDULE For Next

Sunday June 5
(First named team visitors)
CLASS A—White River vs. Taiyo, Waseda vs. Green Lake, Fife vs. Lotus.
CLASS B—Auburn vs. Ginsei, Cubs vs. Lotus, Bellevue vs. Aces.
Cougars vs. Tacoma (double header).

Rikkyo University Baseball Team Tendered Hearty Welcome In U.S.

NEW YORK—The sailing of the Rikkyo University baseball team from San Francisco last Saturday aboard the Taiyo Maru, bound for Hawaii, marked the close of one of the most successful American tours ever made by a visiting Japanese athletic team. Never before in the history of international sports has a group of Japanese college athletes attracted so much attention and come into direct contact with so many prominent American citizens.

Wherever the party stopped they made a most favorable impression, according to all reports received, and contributed immeasurably to the promotion of international goodwill and friendship. The American public will long remember the fine spirit of sportsmanship displayed at all times by the Japanese players.

In the game with the University of Michigan, the Rikkyo pitcher, Takeshi Tsuji, became nationally famous when he hit one of the Michigan players and apologized as is customary in Japan. This was written up at great length by papers throughout the Northern part of America, and the Detroit News gave three columns to it. Guests of Wrigley

In Chicago the team were the guests of Mr. P. K. Wrigley to see the St. Louis Cardinals play the Chicago Cubs, and also were entertained at a luncheon by Mr. Louis Swift, President of Swift and Company. In Detroit they were luncheon guests of Mr. Henry Ford at the Dearborn Country Club, and were conducted through the Ford Motor plant at River Rouge, Michigan. At the University of Michigan the members of the team were housed in the various fraternities, bringing them into intimate contact with American student life.

A sightseeing tour of New York City included a visit to the tower of the new Empire State Building, where Paramount camera men made a talking newsreel of the party being welcomed by former Governor Alfred Smith. The boys were also received by Bishop Manning at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

They were guests of the New York Yankees at the Stadium to see the game between the Yankees and the St. Louis Browns. Special permission was

granted to allow the members of the team to go on the diamond and meet Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, with whom they were photographed.

Sportsmen Greet Team

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood of New York were host to the party at dinner at the Town Hall Club, which was attended by about two hundred of the most prominent members of New York's sport, church and business world, and which was acclaimed the most outstanding reception ever accorded in New York to a group of visiting Japanese sportsmen.

Upon their arrival in Washington, D. C., they were received by the Hon. William R. Castle, Jr., Acting Secretary of State and former Ambassador to Japan, and were entertained at the Japanese Embassy. In a brief ceremony at Arlington a wreath was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on behalf of Rikkyo University, and another wreath was placed on the tomb of President Wilson.

Spokane Japanese To Battle Against Local Ball Squads

Billed to meet the Bellevue and Taiyo Aces in a doubleheader tomorrow, while engaging to Taiyo Cubs on Decoration Day, the Spokane Nippons are slated to arrive in this city today.

The Nippons are to meet the Bellevue nine in their opening Seattle encounter at the Columbia playfield from 12 noon and will tackle the Taiyo Aces from 2 p. m. on the same grounds, tomorrow. In their second day's diamond tussle they are to cross bats with the Taiyo Cubs at Columbia from 12 noon.

The Spokane nine recently defeated the Wapato Yamatos in a fast and thrilling encounter and it is expected the Seattle nines will be forced to show their best wares.

Tonight they are to remain at the N. P. Hotel and tomorrow night they will be the guests of the members of the Taiyo teams at their homes. Hattori and Yamagata.

T. Hirotani, First, In Golf Tournament

Scoring in the Komon Cup Tournament medal play sponsored by the Seattle Japanese Golf Association, Takeyoshi Hirotani, of the Sumitomo Bank placed first in the class A division at the Jefferson Park last Sunday.

The individual scores and the handicaps made in two 18 hole rounds by the eighteen foremost players of class A and B, among 44 entrants, are as follows:

CLASS A	
Score	Gross Hdcp Net
Hirotani	83 83 166 12 142
Funakubo	86 86 172 14 144
Sasamura	85 89 174 1 144
Sawai	91 87 178 17 144
Ogawa	97 85 182 18 146
Ishihara	94 87 181 17 147
Watanabe	85 87 172 12 148
Tamai	87 85 172 12 148
Koyasu	86 89 175 13 149

CLASS B	
Score	Gross Hdcp Net
Yatabe	92 92 184 32 120
Hashiba	102 94 196 33 130
Umino	84 93 177 21 135
Hashiguchi	88 89 177 20 137
Kishikawa	102 96 198 30 138
G. Nakamura	90 96 186 23 140
Hoshide	94 96 190 25 140
Konno	101 99 200 30 140
Sakoh	11 106 217 35 147

J.S.C. Takes Game From Beta Theta Pi

Winning the semi-final in the Intramural baseball league from the Beta Theta Pi, 8-2, at the lower Woodlands on Thursday, the Japanese Students' Club nine is to engage the Sigma Chi in the finals next week for the title.

The five inning tussle against the Beta Theta Pi was won when Paul Muraoka slugged out a homer.

Taiyos, Nippons Vs. Town, Sailors Nines At Bremerton, Sun.

Taiyos Play Seattle Port Nine Monday While Nippons Take Rest

BOTH LOSE GAMES

Engaging in a two-day tussle over the holidays the Nippons are to meet the nine from the U. S. S. Lexington, first, at Bremerton tomorrow, from 3:30 p. m., and at South Park on Monday from 12 M, while the Taiyos are to play Bremerton at Bremerton tomorrow and the Port of Seattle nine in an Inter-City League game, Monday, at Broadway from 2:00 p. m.

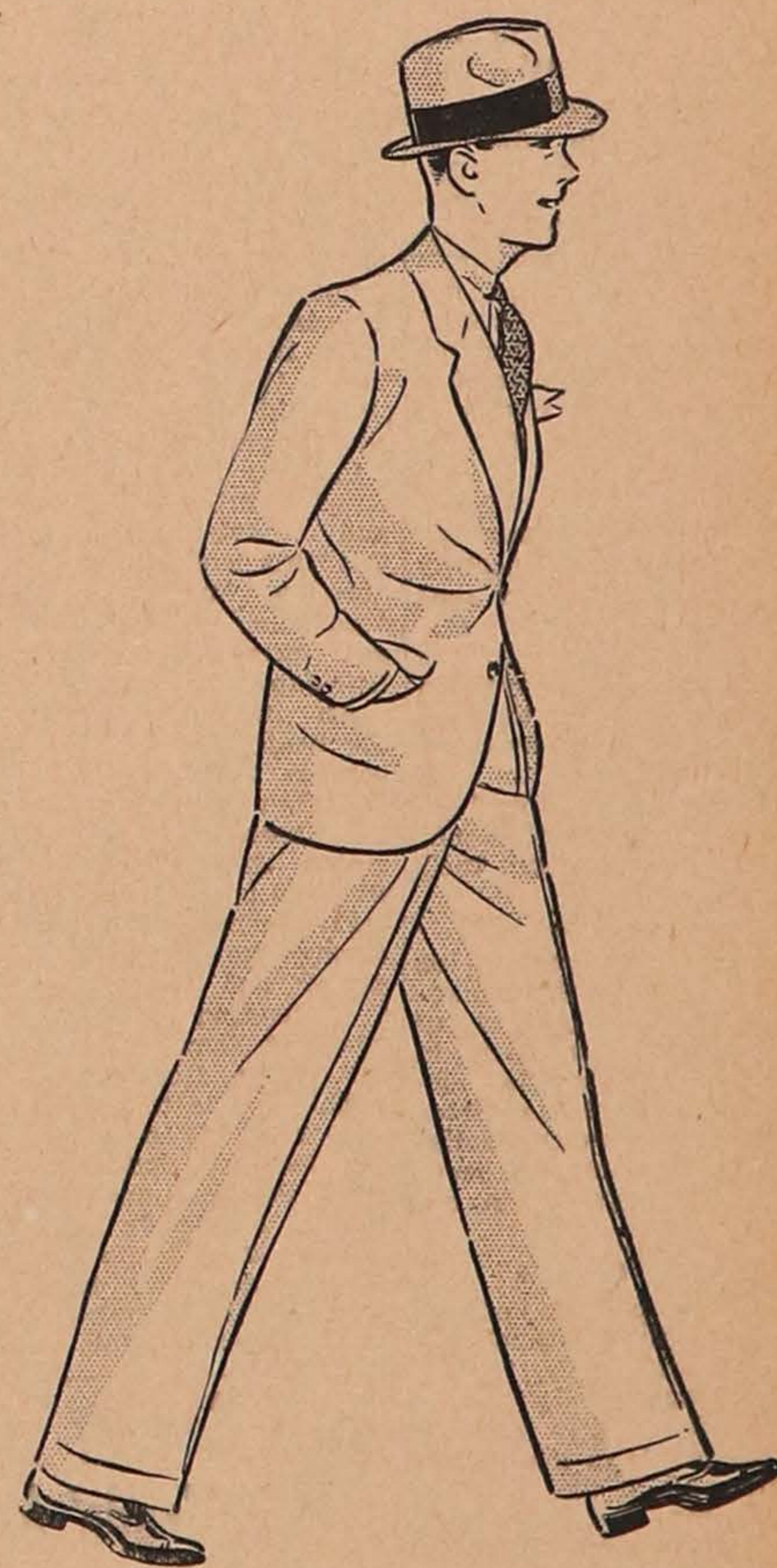
The offensive powers of the Rosalo Florist team proved too much for the Taiyo nine last Sunday in a one sided affair at Broadway. About the only consolation for Taiyo were the offensive work of Okada with 3 hits out of 4 attempts and Nakabayashi with 2 out of 4. Oyama went the whole route on the mound with Kawaguchi on the receiving end. The final score stood 12 to 4.

Holding the Quays on the short end of a 3 to 0 score until the fifth, the Nippons tossed away what seemed to be a victory when errors combined with the timely hitting of the Hill nine overtook them. Starting from the fifth to the ninth the Quays gathered seven runs and added for more in the last frame.

Nishimura relieved Okada in ninth to retire the Quays. The final score was 11 to 4.

STEP FORWARD

JAMES SMITH!



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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, 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.

MEMORIAL DAY

The depression weighs heavily on the shoulders of the nation but on Monday the load will be forgotten and pessimism cast aside to pay honor and reverence to those who have passed into the far beyond.

On Memorial Day the gray walls of depression will not stand in obstruction to the vision of posterity and welfare as it was sown by those who have died in the nation's wars and service to bring us the lasting fruits of their patriotic ideals. While the present economic relapse may have narrowed our vision and unbalanced our sense of proportion, the principle upon which we must seek our well-being and prosperity has not changed and the memory of the dead who made their supreme sacrifice that we might live as a nation, in respect and pride, will stand in support of that fundamental which has forwarded the aim of the pursuit for happiness.

While the depression has been an evil and an ill in our social and economic life, in remembering our dead it may be well to be thankful that we still live in a land of plenty, as compared to other nations who are feeling the pangs of a thousand fold woes than ours. America is a land of plenty. It is not its insufficiency which has been the cause of our economic retrogression. It is in the distribution of that plentifulness through wider employment and greater industry that is the necessity and by token the lack.

In this fundamental necessity of wider employment and greater industrial activities, it will have to be remembered, that they must be the important elements in our national economic and social existence and that a nation living alone must perish in the considerations of trade and economic relationship with other nations.

In the memory of those who passed into the Great Unknown and in memory of what they have accomplished in life, it must be the reverent expression of those who have been left behind to carry on the vision that laid a constructive foundation in the permanence of those principles which underlie our national life. Memorial Day will not be forgotten despite the depression.

MANCHUKUO

Although the new state of Manchukuo and its system of government has not been heralded widely as yet, it is plain that fundamental work is being accomplished to set up a government that will truly assure law and order.

It is a matter of history and record that ever since the Ming dynasty was set up in 1644, there has been the outline of a government but not a practical system of administration which saw its repudiations in the innumerable acts of banditry and lawlessness. What will Manchukuo become in the days to come, is uppermost in the minds of students who have studied Oriental history and where it is ordained to lead to in the way of giving to Asia a genuinely progressive nation.

The answer may not be found in the immediate present but it will not be difficult to discover it if the present stem of government which has been laid down can be carried out unhampered by the demoralizing influences of selfish war lords.

According to the present system, a parliamentary government designed to bring unity and a nationalized feeling is in its process of organization. The executive board under which the premier will execute his duties and the boards which will constitute what is akin to our own Congress will legislate the affairs of the nation.

The feature is in its conservative but stable form of government organization which has, probably, been a lesson gained from the successive failures of the Chinese republic in administering to the welfare of the people. These failures it cannot be doubted must lie in the cause of the radical change suffered by the nation disintegrating the constructive forces.

The new Manchukuo state cannot help but win recognition if its system of government can assure law and order and a normal regulation of the national welfare.

THE COMING DAY

When the second generation day arrives, is fast coming to be the subject uppermost in the minds of the parent generation of Japanese in America with each passing year and it may be pertinent that this is also the topic of interest to a large majority of those American born people today, as well.

While the Americans of Japanese ancestry will meet with cynics who will criticize their actions the blue-mongers who see no good in the younger generation will soon be forced to take the devil's hindmost or accept the code of the day as it has been followed by the second generation. Tomorrow never comes, they say, and it is in the present that we grow to pave our future welfare. In this matter the second generation have been placed in an entirely different environment and brought up under an Occidental education and in their peculiar style they are weaving the scheme of things applying to them.

The second generation day is not far off and it will come in the present before we know it. When it comes the proof of their mettle as an unforgotten race cannot help but be demonstrated if the present trend is not a false picture of the younger generation. What that day will be, however, rests on the initiative of these Americans of Japanese ancestry to set their foundation and in that initiative and its greatness will lie the ultimate judgment as to their capabilities.

The citizens' movement which has swept the coast within the past two years is significant of the part these pioneer citizens in American life will assume. If the movement fails the cynics will laugh with glee in their delight but if it succeeds they will be forced to fall in line to reap the benefits thereof. While there is yet a leeway for the cynics to laugh, the movement is going on and on.

The coming second generation day cannot and will not be made a joke and the part each American citizen will play in their respective duties of existence and in their public life the real measure of their ability and character will be shown.

It is high time the cynics are let down for a fall and the younger generation take a more positive attitude in their beliefs as well as in their responsibilities.

IRISH QUESTION

Despite the efforts of President Eamon de Valera and his Dail Eireann, England and the majestic throne of King George will not and cannot permit the Irish Harp to sing a song of independence from the United Kingdom.

This is not only obvious from the viewpoint of England's national security but for the Irish Free State to shake herself loose from Britain today can only be tantamount to a divided house which must sway with the winds of continental European politics.

If such an event were to come to pass not only would England's prestige suffer a decided setback but it can beget no possible good for the Irish State that could react favorably toward her economic welfare as well as to delude her into trying positions of the new states which sprang up after the world war.

Independence is every people's right. The Irish Free State cannot be challenged on this ground. But, under the circumstances, where her own economic and political security must depend in a large measure on the rest of the United Kingdom, no flimsy reason of rash independence can be great enough to sacrifice the welfare of the Irish nation as that of the British.

The depression psychology seems to be singing a tune on the Irish harp but it sounds ill in a period as this when a nation must stand united and the world should exert its effort toward economic rehabilitation rather than political disruptions.

Every man who seeks a world to conquer has his oddities but it is on the strength and weight of his eccentricity that he can sell himself for some good and advantage that will come to him.

Pink Tea

Father M. M. Murrett of the local Maryknoll Mission was the guest of the Hon. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, local Japanese Consul at a luncheon dinner tendered in his honor at the Rainier Club on Tuesday noon. Father Murrett is to leave for Dairen, Manchuria on June 12, from San Francisco in conjunction with the Maryknoll Mission work.

Other guests who attended the party were: Dr. H. H. Gowen, Dr. Don Palmer, Mr. Ashley Holden, Father Gallagher, Father Killian, Father Starford and Mon. Ryan.

Miss Ruth Harada was the hostess at an informal party given at Collin's Fieldhouse, last Friday evening. Group of her close friends were invited to enjoy an evening of dancing and games.

A tea party in honor of Mrs. Tei Okudaira, formerly Miss Tei Hamada of this city, was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ishi Morishita. The guests who attended were: Mrs. Motoyoko Takei, Mrs. Sumio Arima, Mrs. Y. Inouye, Mrs. Fumi Hamada, Mrs. Toki Nakamura, Mrs. Tae Okimura, Miss Teru Uno, Mrs. Kikue Masuda, Mrs. Tama Sakae, Miss Masao Yamashita.

Mr. T. Yoshikawa, assistant manager of the local Mitsui Co., was the host to the members of the Ryoyu Club on Friday evening at an informal party. The members of the Ryoyu Club are: the Messrs., Shiro Hashiguchi, Teruji Umino, Yoichi Matsuda, Toshio Hoshide, Thomas Ogawa, Saburo Nishimura, Takeo Nogaki, Thomas Yoshimura, Richard Kimura, Takito Yamaguma, Kenji Iki.

Miss Ruby Sato, who graduated from Lincoln High School in Portland, is now in this city, staying with an American family.

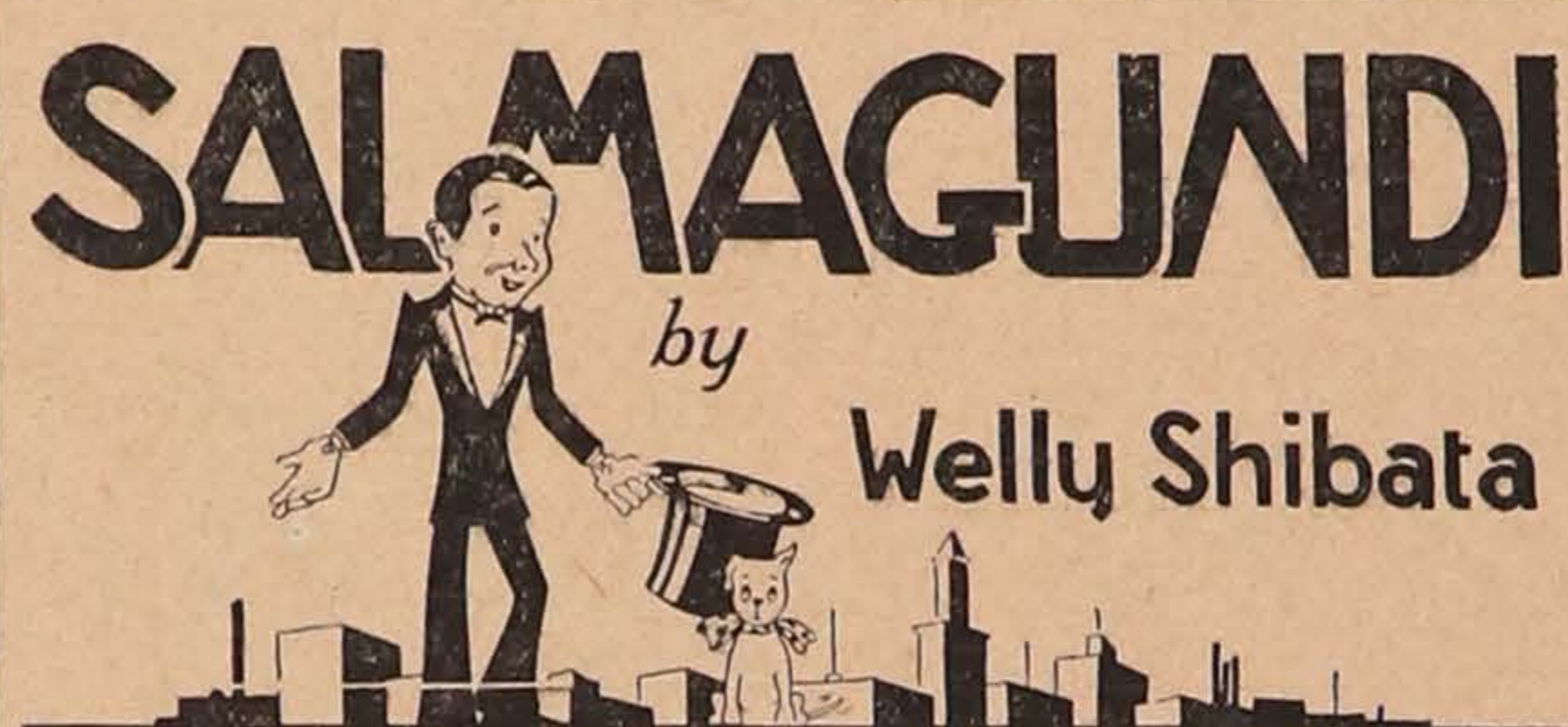
She plans to remain in this city for about three months.

All the young men of Japanese Presbyterian Church were invited to a Stag Party sponsored at the home of Mr. Kimball, last Wednesday evening.

The gathering was well enjoyed by both the host and the guests.

Young members of Japanese Presbyterian Christian Endeavors Society are planning to hold a picnic at Star Lake on Memorial Day.

An enjoyable day is promised by Bain Chiba, who is in charge of the affair.



Los Angeles

THE HOT WATER heater that Shasta possesses excites curiosity.

Even service-station men gaze bewildered at the conglomeration of rubber tubes to ask, "What's this? A cooling system?"

When I tell them in Washington we use alcohol in auto radiators during winter, they look at me askance.

When I tell them about windshield defrosters, they think me a relative of Ananias or Baron Munchausen.

MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, is one of the colorful arterials of this southern metropolis.

Gypsies, fakirs, free dentists, peepshow proprietors, medicine men, and those of similar ilk advertise themselves raucously and manage to collect interested crowds. In the sea of faces are numerous Mexicans and Filipinos. Sailors from battleships make this street their principal promenade.

The "Coney Islands for 5 cents" shops do comfortable business. Taxi dance-halls open for business about the time the Jew pawnshops and second-hand clothing stores close their doors for the day. The hungry and the unwashed amble by with shuffled gait and bleary eyes.

Main Street corresponds to Seattle's Occidental and First in looks and noisy ballyhoo. But it is an unabridged edition.

It is Seattle's Occidental and First magnified twenty times over.

THREE burlesque shows line Main Street, one of them having an all-Negro cast.

Ornate exteriors and rococo stage decorations give these houses a high-toned bluff at first. But there is no appreciable difference between their performances and Palm Theatre's Saturday midnight matinees.

The admission charges rise in proportion with the proximity to the stage.

The chorines are of course not overburdened with superfluous clothing. Smutty jokes

of the Hooey variety told are not even subtle. The favorite stunt of the crotch and shimmy dancers is a version of Salome's Dance of the Seven Veils. Only they stop at six.

EL TEATRO Hidalgo is a community playhouse near the Mexican section of Los Angeles. Here talkies in the Spanish language are shown for the

benefit of senores and snorers.

When I paid 15 cents to enter the depths of this drafty theatre, "El Hombre Malo" was the feature attraction on the silver screen.

The English version of "El Hombre Malo" or "The Bad Man," starring Walter Huston, I had previously seen. Here was the same story, the same set, the very same characters, both with a different cast enacting in a totally different language.

This time Antonio Moreno was Pancho Lopez and he ate enchiladas with gusto.

ENCHILADAS, that hotter than hot dish of old Mexico, as well as frijoles and tamales, may be had in the Mexican Town near the Plaza on Main and Marchessault.

Violins sing "La Golondrina" melodiously, dolorously, as sombrero-wearing pottery and cacti vendors cry out their wares displayed neatly on the sidewalks.

Mexican Town is one of the must-see tourist attractions of Los Angeles.

MOST OF THE houses in California are stucco, brick, or travertine.

Mac Tsuchiya affirms that during the summertime, stucco keeps interiors cooler than wood. But in the damp seasons of the year, stucco goes porous, making bureau drawers stick like glue.

MAC TSUCHIYA'S home on East First is a rendezvous for former Seattleites.

Mac Tsuchiya, Ben Tsuchiya, and Fish Tsukuno make this their official residence. And Kazuo Shoji is often here to act as master of the kitchen.

Former Seattleites keep dropping in and out continuously. Once when they found the front door shut, someone kicked in a window.

SOME THING are high in Los Angeles. Some things are marvelously low.

Auto parking is ten cents all day. Shoe shine is five cents. The pressure of competition and rivalry makes many things unduly low.

"Yas suh!" exclaimed a Negro bootblack. "I sho wish I was in Seattle."

Shoes don't get so muddy or dirty in Los Angeles, where the sun is usually smiling. But rubbers have it that up in Seattle, it is sometimes known to rain.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing Everywhere and Nowhere

By Tom Arai

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF — HE THOUGHT "CHOW MEIN" WAS A DOG.

It's the husband who generally wants to gobble it down in one meal while the wife plans to stretch it out for lunch the following day.

If the substance in question has the possibility of keeping, the wife's judgement may be better whereas on the other hand husband gets the idea of primitive starvation.

Some women starve themselves by doctor's orders and willingly pay cash for the suggestion. Hubby reclines and takes another deep drag of Java or nicotine and thinks—not realizing that he is killing himself.

Many women eat in order to keep their shape. Retaining a shape to a certain degree may pass the censors but in most cases there's nothing to brag about in the first place.

With the first frost of winter wife implores hubby to wear his flannel underwear. "Keep your shirt on," hubby tells his wife. "But, my darling I don't wear a shirt," replies the wife. "Oh yeah!"

Wife's friends don't appeal to hubby and hubby's friends fail to make much of a show to wife but when they see the baby they all say in a group larger or less, "My, what a darling child!"

Some say that the child takes after its mother, other say its the living image of father; lacking the referendum and recall and when the votes are cast the arguments begin.

Optic vision, yes sir 'tis a queer thing. We can all look at the same identical mug and we all have fervent different answers. If forgery is a crime this must be homicide.

By the way, since I've mentioned it there's a newlywed wife down this way who has all the excellent requisite of a perfect housekeeper, not mentioning the fact that she picks her teeth with an ice-pick, but the calamity of it all was that she thought "homicide" was a hair tonic.

Who gives us milk. The milkman.

Friends come and go but the cigarette burns on the carpet stay on forever.

One long buzz from the door bell suggest wifey. Two short is friend husband. Three shorts —let me see, well, well, if it isn't Junior.

Wifey likes to make comments regarding the neighbors linen, furniture and whether this was too sweet and that was too sour. The only thing that interests hubby is the constant search for matches to light his pipe. He likes to think over the possibilities of a raise; if the mirage is perfect with a smile he compliments his pipe, if otherwise, he blames it on the tobacco.

Hubby cautions his wife not to be extravagant and wifey replies with the usual effective rebuttal, "But darling I can't go out on the street naked." The court pronounces a recess and the case is forgotten for the time being.

Wifey craves a Egyptian drape for the wall in the living room remarking that such a thing certainly made Mrs. So and So's room look stunning and a one hundred per cent improvement over nothing. Hubby reluctantly focuses his gaze into the great beyond and wonders what nationality this Mrs. So and So is and comes to the conclusion that wifey's rubber-necking excursions are going to cost him plenty.

The new era of dangerous thoughts never ceases... Hubby. Wifey cries for a new car. Hubby rushes to his wife's side and gazing pitifully into her dreary eyes and murmurs, "Are you ill darling?"

When a woman gets a notion to get something she never forgets.

"X" MARKED SPOT FOR FISHING BUT BOAT IS UNDOING

Fancy-Dancer And Dainty-Fingers Married Place Al-right But on Boat

BEGINNERS LUCK

By CHEERIO

It seems that a couple of Little Tokio's beautiful but very dumb young gigolos went fishing for the first time and met with the proverbial beginner's luck. Just off Duwamish Head they got three strikes one after another, each of them whoppers.

"By golly, that's a great fishing hole—Let's mark this place and come back again tomorrow," suggested Fancy-Dancer. So they paddled back to the King Boat House.

As they were sipping tea again in a Jackson Street cafe, Fancy-Dancer asked: "Did you mark the place where we caught those fish?"

"You bet," replied Dainty Fingers, "I put a cross mark on the side of the boat."

"Dumb baka!" snorted Fancy-Dancer, "How do you know we'll get the same boat tomorrow?"

Now is the time for somebody to write an up-to-date version of an old song entitled, "My Bonnie Flies Over the Ocean."

Children Wonder As Akron Arrives

By Satoshi Hoshi

While we were in the depth of our studies at school this mid-week, from the west in the fleecy clouds that lingered in the air a dirigible thrust its nose into open air. It was the Akron. The great bird of the air headed for this city.

The school was alarmed and before you could say "Jack Robinson" the school ground facing Seventh Avenue was filled to its limit with eager children craning their necks to view the vast air monster as it could be seen in a distance. Small youngsters, not knowing unknown death below, scaled the wired fence to the top to view the bullet-like airship headed for this way.

The Akron soon made headway for Bremerton, but at noon of the same day, the shrieking shouts of many children brought many to their feet and made way to the spot where the Akron was seen overhead.

Ah, a new dream has pierced the hearts of the children. A ride in an airship. By Jove! I wouldn't know where I would be if I were to ride in a airship, but such an incident won't come.

Summer Beckons Beaches To Open

Comes summer's call to the old swimmin' hole again and with t the welcome announcement from the Park Department of the opening of four public beaches Sunday and Monday, May 29 and 30.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, May 30
Lotus Picnic at Fortuna Park.
Sunday, June 5
Japanese Language School Picnic at Jefferson Park.
Monday, June 6
Japanese graduates of U. of W. to be honored at lunch by Japan Society.

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"AND LIFE GOES ON" By Vicki Baum.
"ORIENTALE" By Francis de Miomandre.
"GRAND HOTEL" By Vicki Baum.

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BUDDHIST YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD BIG N.W. CONFAB

Entertainment Tonight Welcoming Delegates To Begin Three-Day Meet

PICNIC IS CLIMAX

A big three-day Northwest Young People's Buddhist conference, the first of its kind is to be started tonight when Jiro Sakano raps for order at an entertainment affair to be held at the Nippon Kan before some 300 delegates from 7:30 p. m. While the great majority will be gathered from the district and outlying vicinities, a number will be from Portland, Ore., Yakima Valley, Tacoma, White River Valley and Puyallup Valley. The registration and round-table events have been slated for tomorrow when the principal work of the meet is to be accomplished.

The program of the conference is as follows: 8:00-10:00 a. m. registration; 10:30-11:30 a. m. opening service, Frank Kinomoto, chairman; 11:30-12:00 p. m. picture; 12:00-1:00, lunch; 1:00-6:00 p. m., round table discussions, business, election of officers, Noboru Saito chairman; 6:00-7:30 p. m., free period; 7:30 oratorical meeting, Hideo Tomita, chairman.

For the oratorical meeting the speakers in English will be Yoshiko Harada, Yakima; Himiko Kibe, Tacoma; George Ochikubo, Portland; Jack Sonoda, Seattle. The speakers in Japanese are Terusumi Tada, Portland; Tokuyoshi Kawasaka, Seattle; Taisuke Mori, Tacoma; Kumao Tanaka, Yakima. Vocal solos by Shizuyo Fukutani, Jiro Sakano, instrumental solo by Kunizo Hirooka and piano solo by May Uyeminami will be rendered to round out the program of the day.

On May 30, a picnic will be held at the Fortuna Park, Seiji Baba, the chairman of the program committee has planned various entertainments so that every one can enjoy the outing.

BIBLE SCHOOLS

Rev. Emery Andrews of the Japanese Baptist Church has announced that a special vacation church school will be held this year at the Baptist Church

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Patronize Courier Advertisers

Prayer Meeting Held For D. Sakai

Paying their last respects to the late Hon. Daisuke Sakai, member of the Imperial Japanese Diet, who passed away early last week, a prayer meeting for the former Seattle Japanese Language School teacher was held at the Shinshu Buddhist Church on Monday night.

The late Mr. Sakai was a member of the Seiyu conservative party in Japan and had held his Diet seat for nearly the last decade and for five years was a resident of Seattle, prior to the return to his native land. While here he attended the University of Washington and the Japanese Language School and was a professor of Japanese at the Seattle Japanese Training Club. He was a fourth grade black belt Judo instructor.

The prayer meeting was held under the auspices of the Northwest Federated Japanese Association Seattle Japanese Association and the Fukuoka Prefectural Club.

COMMUNITY PAYS HOMAGE TO OLD

Ten Old People Seventy And Above Honored By Organization

Weathering the storms and trials of pioneering days in the Northwest, seven Japanese residents, seven years and above, were honored at the Nikkorō by the Japanese Association and later at the Nippon Kan by the Mother's Club, last night.

This was the second event of the kind held within the past three years and among the ten honored last night were four old people who participated in the first affair held in 1929. They were: Manjiro Morita, 78; Takeshi Sawaji, 82; Shinzaburo Sato of Everett, 79 and Mrs. Joe Abe, 73.

The six new additions to the list this year are: Mrs. Tomi Ozawa, 72; Mrs. Kame Sekiya, 72; Mrs. Hisako Yorozi, 72; Masajiro Furuya, 70; Osamu Sakamoto, 70 and Mrs. Tsuchi Sakamoto, 70.

Of the ten gathered, Mr. Morita has been the longest resident being the second Japanese to set foot in the Northwest. Kyuhachi Nishii who passed away in Japan last year was the first Japanese to come here.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

HIRAI TAKES JAB AT DEPRESSION'S LINE FOR POINTS

Entry To Be Closed On May 31; M. Yamamoto New Entry

RUN-OFF NEXT WEEK

Taking another slam at old Cold Face Depression, Tom Hira, doughty Renton florist, raised his score by another ten points in The Courier Prize Contest early this week.

While the offensive against Depression's line was marked by some peaceful maneuvering on the part of the contestants, this week, outside of Hira's single thrust for ten points, the run-off which will start from Tuesday of next week is expected to prove interesting with entries bringing and sending in their lists for added scores. The new entry this week was Masto Yamamoto who is expected to bolster the line against old Cold Faces sneering looks. Entries for the contest are given until May 31 to join the race.

The standing of entries as it stood this week, before the big two week battle starting June 1, was as follows:

Tom Hira	65
Art Sasaki	35
James Hara	25
Frank Hattori	15
K. Hayashi	5
Ken Turner	5
Masako Kato	5
Nobuo Nishimura	5
Karl Oda	5
May Iki	5
Kaoru Hagimori	5
Mary Uno	5
A. Tominaga	5
W. Terry	5
Tada Yoshida	5
Masa Asakura	5
Masato Yamamoto	5

Chikata To Start In Pharmacy Line

Another second generation enterprise to be opened in this community is to be the new pharmacy to be under management of Jack Chikata at 1203 Jackson St.

Chikata graduated from course in pharmacy at the University of Washington in 1931, and was employed until recently by the Main Drug. It is announced that his new pharmacy will be one of the second generation show places on Jackson St., as Chikata is one of the popular younger generation members here.

Japanese Scenes Shown

Scenes of Japan taken during his visit there while on a tour by motor, are included in a film depicting his travels round the globe by Capt. Wanderwill at the Blue Mouse starting from yesterday. He has made two trips already and is on his third.

Dr. Smith Baptizes Spokane Japanese

Out of Town readers will be pleased to learn that the Holland Hotel has launched the policy of building up a Japanese patronage. The Holland is in the civic center of town, located conveniently to the Japanese section, the shopping district and the theatrical high spots.

Women Graduates Feted By Fuyo-kai At Helen Swope's

Climaxing a farewell event by singing their Alma Mater joined in by the entire gathering, five Japanese women students of the University of Washington who are to graduate next month, were honored by the Fuyokai at Helen Swope's on last Saturday night.

In an address portraying the experiences of a college student in life, Mrs. Schmitz, former University of Washington student and graduate, stressed the importance of hard work in whatever line undertaken by a graduate and that the degree alone would not carry a person far. The speaker also pointed out the necessity of contacts for college students to broaden their vision on life and champion the cause of an international outlook.

Mrs. Thomas Masuda, felicitated the women who were to graduate next month.

Yurino Takayoshi representing the five women responded to the toasts while Josie Shinohara presented each graduate with gifts. The graduates are: Yuki Watanabe, Shizuko Tashisada Seldi, Yurino Takayoshi, Sumiko Shimizu presided as toastmistress.

Those who were on the entertainment program were: piano solo, May Kanazawa; reading, Sueko Matushima; historian's report, Sumi Shinozaki; and vocal solo, Yoshiko Yamada.

Mrs. Tei Okudaira To Teach Sewing

Returning here from New York City for a stay of four to six months before going to Japan where she will teach sewing, Mrs. Sadatoshi Okudaira, formerly Miss Tei Hamada of this city, is to open a short course in modern sewing, it has been announced.

Mrs. Okudaira is to both teach and sew the newest and modern fashions of women's dress wear. Only recently she graduated the exclusive Mitchell Designing School of New York City where her course has been in teaching and sewing of the newest New York fashions.

Her course of sewing will be all women's attire including suits, coats, and dresses.

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Out-of-Town News

Big Outing Billed By Puyallup Young

By Michi Yamaji
PUYALLUP, Wash.—With the program set for the big Spring affair of the young people here, the Valley Young People's Club, Girls Club, Presto Club and the Citizens' League, will hold their outing and picnic at Glendon Park on Five Mile Lake, this Monday.

The affair is regarded as one of the big events of the year and baseball, swimming, boating, games and dancing are to be enjoyed. Transportation to the outing grounds, is under the direction of Tad Yoshida.

Utah Japanese To Be Given Degrees

By Yasuo Sasaki
SALT LAKE CITY—Two Japanese students are to receive their degrees from the University of Utah when the commencement exercises take place next month, it has been learned.

Th two students are; T. Hayashi, who will be receiving a master's degree in Political Science, and Sen Nishivama, who is to be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. Both students are considered as scholars of ability and are receiving their degrees with high scholastic marks.

Another well known Japanese student, Edward I. Hashimoto, who has passed through his second year pre-med course, has been accepted at the Harvard School of Medicine where he is to complete his course for a doctor's degree.

Shanghai Pictures Shown In Bellevue

By Mitsue Shiraishi
BELLEVUE, Wash.—The Shanghai incident and the film version of the three Japanese soldiers who sacrificed their lives by carrying explosives into the Chinese defenses to open the way for the Japanese troops, was shown here on last Saturday night at the Japanese Association hall.

The picture was shown here for the purpose of information regarding the Sino-Japanese controversy.

G. Shiraishi of Seattle has been substituting here at the Japanese Language School for Mrs. Tajitsu, the last several weeks.

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Holland Hotel Out With Latch-String

By Kazuko Okamoto
SPOKANE, Wash.—Holding a simple ceremony, 11 Japanese people were baptized, here by Dr. Smith with the assistance of Yuki Kuwahara late last week.

The following were baptized by the Methodist minister: Mary, Ken, and Christine Katsuhira; Kiyoo and Tom Saito; Roy and Fred Seozaki; Isami, Tamahiro, and Frank Kanehiro; and Mrs. M. Akiyama.

Miss Michi Shigetani, who recently came from Payett, Idaho was recently quietly married to Mr. C. Ueda, well known farmer here, a few days ago.

Miss Yuki Kuwahara is to depart for her home in California tomorrow night.

First Japanese To Finish Caldwell Hi

By Rina Yamada
MIDDLETON, Idaho—Winning the distinction as the first American girl of Japanese ancestry to finish from the high school at Caldwell, Mae Tamura, pretty little second generation girl, was graduated at the commencement exercises held before a large audience, last night.

Another American of Japanese ancestry graduating from a high school in this vicinity was George Hashitani who finished the Nampa high school.

Lilly Takeuchi and her mother who were on a short visit to Japan returned to their home in Cascade, Ida., last Saturday after tour of California. Miss Takeuchi is planning to reenter the University of Washington.

Ex-Seattle Man To Wed Colorado Girl

By Shizuko Ito
BRIGHTON, Colo.—The engagement of Miss Sakiye Ozaki to Mr. Keiji Horuchi of Brighton and formerly of Seattle, Wash., was announced recently. The wedding date has been set tentatively for fall.

FORT LUPTON—Floyd Kashio, well known local second generation, has been given the honor of making the valedictory address at the Fort Lupton high school graduation exercises, it was announced.

Kashio is to be awarded a scholarship to the College of Mines at Golden. He averaged 95.2 in this grades.

Other high school graduates here and their schools are: Harue Taguchi, Las Animas; Haruo Nishimura, Rocky Ford; George Matsumonji, Brighton; Fumiko Nomura, Swink.

LA JARA, Colo.—Selected as the leading scholar of her graduating class, Sachiko Inouye is to be the valedictorian of the La Jara high school graduation exercises to be held next month. Miss Inouye is to enter the Alamosa College.

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GREENLAKE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL SHOW TOMORROW

Romeo and Juliet, Kojo-no-Tsuki, To Feature, Sunday Program

TELEVISION IDEA

Featuring Romeo and Juliet and a Japanese Dance entitled Kojo-no-Tsuki, the Green Lake Young People's Club are to hold their annual entertainment at the Japanese hall tomorrow from 7:30 p. m.

The master of ceremony for the event is to be Kazuo Fujihira and the entire program is to be carried out with a television idea, it has been announced, Minni Ota, president of the club, and Yoneo Tanagi are to be the opening speakers of the affair.

The program is as follows: piano duet, Chieko Matsuda and Minnie Ota; School Daze, Charles Kambe, Nobuo Tanagi and Savo Tanagi; Tack and Nobi, Takeo Nakawatase and Noboru Yamada; Singing Sextet, Sumio Mochizuki, Noboru Yamada, Shuichi Abe, Nobuo Tanagi, Nahoshi Kumagai and Yoneo Tanagi accompanied by Kay Suzuki.

Romeo and Juliet, Sumio Mochizuki, Minnie Ota, Yukiko Suzuki, George Nishitani, Mayko Kumasaka and Tom Nishitani; Japanese Songs, Yoneo Tanagi and Nobuo Tanagi; Violin Duet, Tsuruko Matsuda and Harry Ota accompanied by Minnie Ota.

Kawachiyama Takeo Hasebe, Yoneo Tanagi and Torao Kuno; Teggie Baffles, Em. Kazuo Fujihira; Sports Jidal, Yoneo Tanagi, Toshiko Fukano, Shuichi Abe, Kay Suzuki, Akira Kumasaka, Nahoshi Kumagai, Kimiko Taguchi and Noboru Yamada; Tai and Nobi, Takeo Nakawatase and Noboru Yamada.

Imitation, Nahoshi Kumagai, Kuro Kami, Savo Tanagi; Kojo-no-Tsuki, Toshiko Fukano, Yukiko Suzuki, Mayoko Kumasaka, Kimiko Tanagi, Chieko Matsuda Violet Yokoyama, Tsuruko Matsuda and Minnie Ota accompanied by Kay Suzuki.

Judo School Opened

The Green Lake Judo Training School opened recently is new under way and Mr. Maniwa of the Seattle Japanese Training School is doing the instruction work, there, it has been announced.

Church Notes

Baptist

6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U. Shigeo Sese who has just returned from Japan will be the leader.

7:17 p. m.—English Service, Rev. Henry Topping, a missionary from Japan, will be the speaker.

8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U.

Congregational

11:15 a. m.—The union meeting of the older and the younger members of the church. "The Invisible God" by Rev. Seto Abe. Japanese and English choirs will help the service.

Catholic

7:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
8:00 a. m.—High Mass, sermon topic, "Corpus Christi".

Methodist

6:45 p. m.—Varsity League led by Iwao Hara. "The Changing Homelife".
6:45 p. m.—High School League led by Shiro Tokui.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service conducted by Rev. Bundy.

Presbyterian

11:00 a. m.—Senior C. E. led by Marion Nakagawa. "Why do we pray".
11:00 a. m.—Junior C. E.

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