

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

Vol. V, No. 233

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, June 18, 1932

Five Cents A Copy

NOTED JAPANESE TO DISCUSS FAR EAST PROBLEMS

Dr. M. Takayanagi To Arrive Soon For Talks Before Local Clubs

TO ATTEND MEET

Business and educational circles in Seattle are looking forward to the arrival of Dr. Matsuichiro Takayanagi, L.L.D., General Secretary of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry, who heads the delegation of Rotarians from Japan to the Rotary International Convention, which opens in Seattle on Monday, June 20th.

Not only is Dr. Takayanagi a prominent Rotarian, but he is also a noted authority on law, and he occupies a prominent position in the business world of Japan. He has been in the United States since May 12, when he arrived at San Francisco to attend the National Convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Later he visited Los Angeles, when he made an address over the radio, and then journeyed to New York, where he lectured there and in other Eastern cities on questions pertaining to the economic relations between Japan and the United States, as well as on the Sino-Japanese situation.

To Speak Here

In addition to attending the sessions of the Rotary Convention, Dr. Takayanagi has accepted a series of luncheon engagements for the week, which will keep him exceedingly busy.

On Monday, June 20th, he will be the guest of the Japan Society at a luncheon in the Tavern Room at the Olympic Hotel. On Tuesday, June 21st, he will speak at a Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Gowman Hotel. On Wednesday, June 22, he will be the guest of the Seattle Bar Association at a luncheon at the Frye Hotel.

On Thursday, June 23, at 10 a. m., Dr. Takayanagi will address a joint assembly of the students of the Law School and political science classes at the University of Washington.

Seattle Chamber Guest

On Friday, June 24, he will be the guest of the Members' Council of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Plans are also being made for Dr. Takayanagi to appear before the local Japanese community, and various dinners and private affairs are being arranged in his honor.

On June 26 he will go to Portland for two days, returning from there to Vancouver, B. C., on June 28, where he will board the Hikawa Maru on June 30 sailing for Japan.

Dr. Benninghoff To Talk Before Clubs

When Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University arrives in Seattle on June 30 to begin a lecture tour of the United States, he will find an active week facing him in the Northwest.

First of all, the Japan Society will sponsor a luncheon in his honor on June 30. On July 1st, he will be the guest of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; after which he will leave for Pullman, where he is to address a Convocation at Washington State College on July 5.

Returning to Seattle, Dr. Benninghoff will address an assembly at the University of Washington on July 7. His next appearance will be on July 10, when he will speak at the morning service of the First Baptist Church at the invitation of Rev. E. A. Fridell.

Bad Times Strike Security Market

(Commercial Cable)

Due to the recent trend of low interest rates, and with the expectation of a proposal to give government bonds more attractive conditions in investment, the price of government bonds advanced, but both the security and commodity markets showed a dull tone owing to the unfavorable economic situation in the country and abroad.

The Yen exchange at the end of the month recovered to the \$32 level with a firmer tone upon the proposed government plan to restrict the flight of capital from the country and the rumor of the suspension of gold export from the United States.

Chaplin Returns, Placed 'On Spot'

When Charlie Chaplin is put on the "spot", it is usually by a gang of newspaper photographers and movie cameramen who demonstrated here when the noted comedienne and director arrived here aboard the M. S. Hikawa Maru of the N. K. Line from Japan on Tuesday.

On reaching here it is understood, Chaplin remained in his stateroom as long as possible to frustrate the attempts to "shoot" him by cameramen but finally allowed his modesty to be lowered by a tolerant smile and was put on the "spot" by no less than a dozen photographers and movie cameramen. However, in allowing this Charlie wished to show that he enjoyed his visit to Japan and was photographed with Mrs. Tsune Ishii the beautiful wife of a Japanese importer and exporter on their way to Philadelphia.

Charlie's stay in the city was short as he took the Cascade limited for Los Angeles that afternoon.

JAPANESE PRINCE MAKES VISIT HERE

Prince Shimazu Leaves For San Francisco On Way To Berlin

Seattle had a fleeting glimpse of His Highness, Prince T. Shimazu, as he arrived here from Japan on Tuesday, enroute to the World social works conference to be held in Berlin, Germany.

The Prince, accompanied by Dr. Shigeru Matsui, a Director of the Red Cross Society of Japan, was on his way to attend the Second International Conference of Social Works, which convenes this summer in Germany. A reception committee from the Japan Society, the Seattle Chapter of the Red Cross, and various Japanese groups, together with Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama, met Prince Shimizu upon his arrival aboard the "President Madison."

Though neither the Prince nor Dr. Matsui spoke English, they graciously submitted to newspaper interviews and posed for the press photographers.

Dr. Matsui was quite fluent in the German language, and through the medium of German, Japanese, and English, greetings were exchanged and a cordial welcome extended the Prince and Dr. Matsui by the reception committee.

Leaves For South

Though it had been originally planned to hold a reception in honor of the distinguished guests, it was learned upon their arrival that they were leaving almost immediately for California aboard the Cascade Limited leaving the King Street Station at 4:30 p. m. Consequently, all plans for a reception had to be abandoned, and in substitute, therefore, the party was taken for a brief sight-seeing ride about the city, including a visit to the Japanese stone lantern at Seward Park.

Dr. Matsui, who is Vice-President of the Fire Brigade Association in Tokyo, expressed a desire to inspect the fire department headquarters in Seattle, and both he and Prince Shimazu were cordially received by Fire Chief Corning.

First Visit Here

This was the first visit of Prince Shimizu to the United States, and the second trip for Dr. Matsui, though it was his first visit to Seattle.

Except for the fact that His Highness was somewhat taller than the average Japanese, there was nothing to distinguish him from anyone else in the large crowd which congregated at the dock to get a glimpse of him as he stepped ashore. His charming smile immediately made those who met him feel very much at ease, and he seemed quite adept at the democratic custom of handshaking.

Mr. K. Takeoka, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, met the Prince and his party at Victoria and accompanied them to Seattle.

On reaching San Francisco Prince Shimazu and Dr. Matsui will make a visit and from there they will go to Los Angeles and take the southern route for New York City.

Soldier Bonus Bill Passed In Lower House By 209-176

Asserting the now famous veteran bonus bill, passed on Wednesday by the House, would have a two-fold benefit, the advocates of the measure claimed that it would not only temporarily aid the distressed and hungry among the 4,000,000 late War veterans but also would furnish a controlled currency inflation which would act as a move to put the nation back on a prosperity basis.

The bonus bill, or the so-called Owen plan, was a stickler in the lower house and was brought on the floor only after much debate and was finally voted upon with proponents of the bill winning out by 209-176, which lacked but 49 votes to over-rule a possible veto.

The bonus bill, originated by the late Senator Owen of Oklahoma, provided for compensations to be made to the veterans in treasury notes, backed by 3½ per cent government bond.

Chile Takes Steps In Modification Of Socialistic Policy

SANTIAGO, Chile.—While the plan for the socialization of industries seems to have been adopted by the new junta government, no step leading toward the change of the central bank of issue into a state institution has been affected here as yet.

It is not known whether this modification in the socialization policy will stand, but, in reference to the Coasache Nitrate combine, although millions of American dollars are invested, no definite step to place it under state control has been taken. Although there has been no definite information as to what the policy will be in regard to the banks and industries, individual enterprises will still remain private.

Charles Davila, who resigned the presidency of the new government, was succeeded by Roland Merino, former finance minister, to sit in the central committee. The resignation of Davila is said to have come through a disagreement with the government members, but he has been picked for a special mission for the new government to Europe.

LONDON—Reports within the past week have not described any alarming situation in Chile, but in order to ensure the protection of British nationals and interests there, the cruiser Durban has been despatched to the South American country, it was announced by the Admiralty, this week.

Heavy Tax Levied German Populace

BERLIN—What is known to be the heaviest tax to be levied upon the country by an emergency decree measure was signed by President von Hindenburg on Tuesday.

By this measure all persons not unemployed will be levied a taxation on their jobs and positions. All persons buying salt is, also, to pay a tax according to this measure.

Together with this special levy it has also been carried in the emergency decree measure that unemployment dole and pensions to the war-maimed will be substantially reduced.

THE WEEK At a Glance

June 10, LONDON—France willing to cancel German reparations if England will agree to repudiate war debts due U. S.

June 11, WASHINGTON—Senate passes Democratic relief measure, Congress near adjournment.

June 12, ASUNCION, Paraguay—Eusebio Ayala is unanimously elected president.

June 13, BERLIN—U. S. banking syndicate extends one year's credit to German Gold Discount Bank.

June 14, CHICAGO—Republican national convention opens today, calling reelection of Hoover.

June 15, ROME—Unemployment in Italy decreases 31,000 in one month.

June 16, CHICAGO—Hoover renominated as Republican candidate by overwhelming vote.

G.O.P. NOMINATES HOOVER TO FIGHT FOR RE-ELECTION

President Given Call On First Ballot: Curtis Renominated

REPEALISTS LOSE

CHICAGO—Victorious by an overwhelming vote cast in his favor, President Hoover was renominated as the Republican standard bearer, with Vice-President Curtis also given an almost clean sweep for victory, at the G. O. P. convention here on Thursday.

President Hoover won the renomination on the first ballot with a vote of 1126½; the totals of other candidates were as follows: Sen. Joseph J. Blaine, Wis., 13½; Calvin Coolidge, 4½; Dr. Joseph I. France, Md., 4; former Sen. James W. Wadsworth, N. Y., 1; Gen. Dawes, 1.

Vice-President Curtis was given an overwhelming vote on first ballot, which was later made unanimous as a tribute to the elderly candidate.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Providing for the treatment of the present straightened economic circumstances and liberalization of prohibition, the platform, considered to be one of the most constructive and practical programs drafted by the G. O. P., in submitting its presidential candidate to the people, was adopted in its complete form by the Republican party convention, here, during the small hours of Thursday morning.

The fight on President Hoover's liberalized dry plank came early on the morning of Thursday to be adopted by a vote of 681 to 472, with the repealists making a stubborn fight for Sen. Bingham's plank for outright repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The scene was marked by tumult and fist fights between dries and wets showing a bitterness of feeling regarding the dry issue.

The Hoover plank plans to amend the Eighteenth amendment, resubmitting the liquor issue to the states with the proviso that adjustments made by the states regarding prohibition shall be guided under a policy of national regulation.

The general program of the Republican party looks to the alleviation of unemployment and economic relapse through an endorsement of the various national bodies already established by President Hoover. The endorsement has been in reference to the reconstruction Finance Corporation, Railroad Credit Corporation, National Credit Association, and for the increased capitalization of federal land banks, as well as for the broadening of the facilities of discount for the federal reserve system and the federal land banks. The one-year international debt moratorium was also given endorsement.

Other points of importance in the platform were in regard to urging United States entry into the World Court, while participations by this country in world economic conference was also favored. An increasing feature in the program is the stand by the party that the Territorial Government of the Hawaiian Islands should be maintained under the present policy of civil authority.

The liquor plank was by far the outstanding issue of the convention and the adoption of President Hoover's program came only after Sen. Bingham and Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University made a stubborn stand for outright repeal by state convention.

Seattle Man Was On Platform Body

CHICAGO—As one of the two Far West delegates to be appointed for an important committee, John J. Sullivan, Seattle Wash. attorney, was selected to sit on the platform of the resolution's committee of the Republican party convention opened here on Tuesday.

The selection of Sullivan came together with that of C. C. League of California, early on Wednesday. The Washington delegate, on learning his appointment, expressed his surprise, and declared that his efforts will be exerted toward any fitting in a protective measure in the plank which would express the party's desire to protect the lumber and other industries in his home state from outside competition.

CITIZENS' BALL TONIGHT PROMISES BRIGHT AFFAIR

Setting the stage, as a preliminary measure supporting the coming national Japanese-American Citizen's League to be held at Los Angeles next month, to boom the citizens movement in the northwest, the start of the delegation fund drive will be given a hearty send-off to-night when the local league holds its informal Citizen's Ball at the Women's Century Club, 801 E. Roy St., from 8:30 p. m.

Under the masterful supervision of none other than Lloyd Spencer, Seattle's one and only humorist philosopher and nationally known advertising man, the ball will get on to a high start in the presence of such notables as Professor Edmond S. Meany; I. F. Dix, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Eber Badcon, past commander of West Seattle American legion post; L. A. Williams, adjutant of the Rainier Noble post; Ashley E. Hojden, executive secretary of the Japan Society, and their wives. Besides this group of notables other prominent local Japanese and American residents are to be on hand, when the local league members and friends

begin harking back to the 1930 convention dance to the tune of Ted Carper's popular five piece orchestra, featuring Laurel Herbert, the one-time dramatic star of Ballard High School and the queen of dance-land.

Since last Saturday night, the convention enthusiasm of 1930 seems to have been in the air and at an early hour on Friday, all signs seemed to indicate the ball to-night will be the largest and the brightest affair of its kind to be held this season. Both Tomeu Takayoshi, chairman of the league's social committee, and Saburo Nishimura, treasurer for the ball, have manifested their opinion that the ball can be considered as being given a novel touch with such personage as Lloyd Spencer and Laurel Herbert of Ted Carper's orchestra participating in the program.

The affair to-night will sponsor the three-point plan of the league to finance the delegation to Los Angeles, and as the initial measure in the drive, it is expected the large gathering will give the plan a send-off which will be marked with success.

MICHIKO MORITA IS GIVEN OVATION

Japanese Girl Salutatorian At B. H. S. Gives Oratory And Piano Performance

Giving what was declared a masterful piano rendition and oratory on music, Michiko Morita, Seattle's only second generation Japanese salutatorian, received an ovation seldom given to high school graduates on a final appearance, at the Broadway High School graduation exercises held at Meany Hall on the University campus, Thursday night.

The demure Japanese girl delivered her salutatory, then took her seat at the piano, rendering the difficult piece from Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante", accompanied by a select group of young artists from Broadway High orchestra and the Cornish School, at the end of which she was applauded enthusiastically by the entire audience. Miss Morita is the second person in her family to be given high honors at the Broadway High, the first being her elder sister, Fumiko, who graduated in 1929 as valedictorian.

Miss Morita's address on Music was as follows:

The transcendent art of sound with its myriads of possibilities is the least tangible of all arts but is one of infinite charm and worth. It is a painting with invisible pigments which vanish instantly and yet so deeply affect the human soul that their influence may endure a lifetime. The study of music opens many doors to the student, helping to make his life rich and full.

Music literature, after years of study, welcomes one into its vast, endless halls. Once the fundamentals are received, one may procure the enjoyment and pleasures from music written hundreds of years ago to the very modern works by masters like MacDowell, Debussy, and Rachmaninoff.

Appreciation of other people's. Appreciation of other people's. After having to go through hard studying in order to give oneself and to others what one wishes to give, results attained by other people are more readily appreciated.

Music is not for the few, but is for everyone.

Graduates Total Is Biggest Here Yet

This has been the first year that this community has witnessed more than 100 second generation university and high school graduates here, and the first time, as well, when there have been four finishing the university with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

The one second generation student graduating as salutatorian this year was Michiko Morita from Broadway. The four Phi Beta Kappa were: Yuki Watanabe, Tsuryo Doi, Jack McGilvery and Satoshi Fujita.

SIX LOCAL GIRLS TO GREET JAPAN ROTARIAN GROUP

Japanese Girls In Native Garb To Welcome Delegates At Meet

FIVE DAY MEET

The platform of international good-will and understanding has been for occupancy with the opening of the twenty-third annual International Rotary Convention to be staged at the Civic Auditorium starting Monday for five days.

A novel feature of this world-wide meet which is to bring together the delegations from 67 nations, is the international house for the visitors and the big international program of entertainment to be held on the Thursday night at the Stadium. At both the international house which is to be opened during the five days and on Thursday nights, entertainment, Japan will be given the spotlight with a number of the local second generation people taking part.

On Monday six local second generation girls dressed in the native costume of Japan will greet the Japanese delegation at the Civic Auditorium, while other groups are also to be on hand to do honors to the incoming foreign delegation.

Six Chosen

The six local girls chosen to welcome the Japanese delegation are Tomi Tsukuno, Yurino Takayoshi, Shizuko Tashiro, Sakiko Shimizu, Teru Watanabe and Hanna Kosaka. All six girls are either students at or graduates of the University of Washington and all have at one time or other been visitors in Japan.

The visiting Japanese delegation who will be greeted by the girls are: E. W. Frazar, Mgr. Dir. of Frazar and Co., Tokio; Soichi Saito, Gen. sec. of Tokio Y. M. C. A. and honorary sec. of Japanese council of the Institute of Pacific Relations; Zentaro Miura, managing director of Marumi and Co., Tokio; Yozo Nomura, Mgr. Dir. of Samuri and Co., Yokohama; Jun-kichi Satomi, managing director of Daimaru Department Store, Osaka; Dr. M. Takayanagi, director of Osaka Chamber of Commerce.

The delegation will join with the forty other racial groups in round table discussions to disseminate information regarding existing conditions in the various lines of trade and profession throughout the world.

These discussions will be guided by a policy of amity and is to look for the foundation of a platform seeking to bring understanding of each other's problems and thereby creating a sentiment of good-will throughout fellowship.

This program will be pushed through an entertainment program on the final night when special dancing and other entertaining features are put on at the civic auditorium stage. One of the main shows to be put on is to be a special Japanese dance act to be performed by a group of local Japanese girls.

Girls In Japanese Garb Are Invited

An invitation has been extended by the Entertainment Committee of the Seattle Rotary Club to all Japanese girls to visit the big, gala entertainment which the Rotary Club is sponsoring at the Civic Auditorium and Arena on the night of Thursday, June 23.

On this occasion there will be a night of fun and frivolity, featuring exhibits which will emphasize the neighborly feeling between the United States and Japan. Japanese judo and fencing artists will present an exhibition of their skill, and a number of Japanese dances will also be presented.

The Committee is anxious to have a large number of Japanese girls dressed in kimono present that evening as the guests of the Rotary Club. In addition to the interesting exhibits and program in the Arena, there will be a dance in the main part of the auditorium.

Through Mr. A. E. Holden, Secretary of the Japan Society, the Rotary Club extends an invitation to all Japanese girls who will come garbed in kimono to be their guests that evening.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

The Hardest Specimen

Talk about your football warriors and your "rassling" gladiators, if you're looking for the real hardy specimen of the sports world, leave them alone and rest your lamps on the golfers, and the tennisers, and the fishers.

I believe it was Sunday morning, or maybe it was Saturday night, although it may have been even Tuesday and men it was two other guys, but anyway, it was early in the morning about three or perhaps three-thirty, when I bumped in to Sheenie Osawa and his better half, and Kaz Tamura and Dorothy Kurokawa, and they were bound for the fishing grounds.

And again on another Sunday morning just as early, if not earlier, when I met the honorable Roco Okubo and Tom Masuda, who in their more sensible moments devote their time to the cleaning and the law yering business respectably, or perhaps not so respectably, but anyway they were costumed in outlandish outfits, more commonly known as plus fours or sixes, and they informed me that they were headed for the golfing grounds.

And then on another morning, and I'm not sure whether it was Sunday or Friday, it must have been Wednesday because we had fish for dinner that day at home, when I met a large group of youngsters, and I disremember their name, being such a foggy morning, I mean I was foggy, not the morning and they were all armed with weapons called rackets, and they informed me sincerely that they were really headed for the courts-not the police courts-to play at the little game called tennis.

Which all boiled down amounts to this. That it takes a lot of enthusiasm and not a little of stamina to arise before the sun to devote your time to your favorite sports, which is more than a lot of other enthusiasts can boast. And dunt esk me how I happened to be up so early. I wasn't I was just heading for the pleasant "wara", as Sus Watanabe used to remark.

Umpires

There seems to be a bit of rumor floating around to the effect that the officiating at the Courier League games aren't all that it should be. This should be curbed at once for although the umpiring may be a bit ragged at times, it is all on the level.

Although the officiating may not be of big leagues caliber, they are all unprejudiced and the umpires strive to be fair and impartial as they can. The umpires are representing the Courier and as such should be respected.

This should be bore in minds of the fans and the players alike, as a slam at the umpires is a slam against the Courier direct, that it is favoring a special team. Which The Courier has no reason to do.

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Tomorrow's Tilts To Settle Title Hopes Of Courier Class A League Contenders

Triple Tie A Possibility In Upper League As White River, Waseda, Taiyo Reds Fight For Championship

CUBS AND AUBURN IN TITLE BATTLE

When the dust of tomorrow's games settles down, we will be able to tell exactly who's who in the Courier "A" Class Baseball League.

White River will have to turn back the Taiyo Reds yet to retain the first place. With Reds determined to avenge the last defeat, the game which will be played at Oralla from 1 p. m. ought to turn out a thriller.

If the Lotus nine don't turn in an upset against the Waseda at Walla Walla Playfield, from 10 a. m., the latter will still remain a strong contender for the "A" Class title.

Green Lake will travel to meet Fife nine at Fife from 2 p. m.

In the "B" Class the two league leaders, Cubs and Auburn, will stage a championship tilt at Auburn from 2 p. m. Bellevue and Tacoma Seimens will meet at Columbia No. 2 from 2 p. m., Aces and Cougars will have a dispute of their own at Columbia Playfield from noon. Lotus Jrs. and Ginsel will draw bye.

White River Downs Fife In the feature "A" Class game White River downed Fife, 9-7, to remain in the first place.

T. Takeshita starred at the plate for White River, getting 4 hits out of 5, while Hamanishi was the batting ace of Fife.

Mekami performed well both at plate and on mound, to deserve a great deal of credit for White River's victory. Fife used two pitchers, E. Yoshida and Higashi, who were unable to check the hard hitting Valley boys.

Green Lake lost another heart breaker when Lotus nine took a 19-18 ten-inning tilt. Green Lakers were unable to hold on to the 3 run lead after their 4 run rally in the ninth, as Lotus came back in their half to push over 3 runs to tie the score. In the last of the tenth, with Saito on, Shinoda sent out a single to score the winning run.

In Class "B" Bellevue nine came out of their slump to take the ten-inning thriller from the league leading Auburn, 9-8. With Hirotsuka on the base, Shimogaki sent out a long double to score the winning run for Bellevue. Tomioga hurried for the winners, while Sakagami lost a well-pitched game. Even Kaneshige's homer wasn't enough to beat Bellevue.

Tanaka of the Cubs and company again turned in a victory, when they journeyed to Tacoma to defeat the Seimens 9-2. Hagihara of Cubs had a perfect day at the plate getting 3 out of 3. Tacoma was able to collect only 2 scattered hits off the Cub's pitching ace.

In the second game of the double header Okazaki pitched the Cubs to victory 18-7. Cougars added another game to their win column when they turned back 10-6. For the Cougars Nakamura connected for 3 bingles out of 4 trips to the plate, while Tanaka repeated the act for Ginsel.

Lotus Jrs. defeated the Aces to the tune of 13-5. Lotus went into a hitting rampage, collecting 20 safe blows off Miyahara, one of them being a triple by Nagaoka.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

How They're Hitting

Table with columns: CLASS A, Name Team, A.B., R., H., PCT. Rows include Nakanishi W. R., Yamashita Was., K. Okimoto W. R., Takeshita W. R., L. Beppu Tai, Marutani W. R., Shinoda Lotus, Sab. Iwaga Tai, T. Sao Taiyo, Takayoshi Was., Mikami W. R., Ihashi Waseda, Okubo Lotus, M. Nakanishi W. R., T. Kuramoto Fife, D. Yoshida Fife, A. Sasaki Waseda.

Table with columns: CLASS B, Name Team, A.B., R., H., PCT. Rows include Hikuda Lotus, Yamane Seinen, G. Ogata Gin., Nakamura Cou., Hirotsuka Bel., Matsumura Gen, J. Yasumura Aub., Suekawa Sei, Yamaguchi Bel., Hori Auburn, Tsuboi Seinen, T. Ariga Gin., Matsuo Bel., Sakagami Aub., Tanaka Cubs, Nomura Aub., Sawada Cubs, Teraoka Seinen, Hasegawa Cou., Y. Kihara Gin., Fukuhara Lotus, Hokari Cou.

Wapato Ball Team Down Hood River

Out to scalp the Wapato Yamato toughs in Sunday afternoon's slugging match, played in extreme heat, the invading Hood River Netsci nine subdued the local players to the sweet tune of 25-20.

whelming beautiful hits. The winners gathered in 26 hits and 8 walks, and allowed the Yamatos only 16 singles and 12 free passes.

The striking batting of the two invading sluggers, Art Nakamura and Omori, rendered somewhat toward victory, and helped toward the victory, the team from getting loose, the former placing 4 out of 7 and the latter 3 out of 5. Chopy Yasui led the local bat wielders with 5 out of 6.

The huriling of the Takasumi brothers held the Wapatos down; whereas the four Yamato pitchers unsuccessfully, attempted to stem the tide of the Hood River batters.

200 Japanese Will Start In Olympics

Japan will send more than 200 athletes, covering all divisions of amateur sports, to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

In addition to other branches of sport Japan will have 4 or 5 boxers. They will be fly-weight, bantam, feather and lightweight classes. Tatsuo Shimoda, who is the director of Japanese athletes and the coach of their boxing team is confident that the Japanese will make a good showing at the games.

Nippons-Taiyos To Contest In Initial Classic On July 3

First Of Three Game Series Set For Morning Of July 3

PLAYERS LISTED

In what is to be the opening tilt of the annual diamond classic inaugurated by the local Nippon and Taiyo teams last year, representatives of the two major Japanese nines in the Northwest met on Tuesday with Dr. K. Sasaki, head of the commission formed recently for this special event, to schedule the first of the three-game series at the Civic Auditorium on July 3, from 10 a. m.

Owing to the above reason, the opening matches of the Northwest Japanese baseball tournament to be sponsored by the local Japanese Association, are to be held on the afternoon of July 3. This initial game was booked for the morning by the representatives. At Tuesday's meeting, a list of the names of eligible players was submitted by each club and each list was discussed and agreed upon by the conference.

Last year Nippon and Taiyo came out the victors in a three game series, the result of which being as follows:

First Game: Nippon 11, Taiyo 7; Second Game: (11 innings) Taiyo 4, Noppon 2; Third Game: (12 innings) Nippon 12, Taiyo 9.

The list of players who are eligible for the initial game is as follows:

Nippon: Yamaguchi p, Mikami p, Hito Okada p, Nishimura p, Takata c, Kono c, S. Aoki (capt.) 1b, Umemoto, 2b, Hamada 3b, Takeshita 3b, Kesamura ss, Muraoka ss, K. Arai 1f, A. Arai cf, J. Okimoto (mgr.), Nakanishi rf, K. Okimoto rf, F. Okimoto rf.

Taiyo: Oyama (capt.) p, Sakamoto p, Okuda p, Kawaguchi c, Sao c, Hashimoto 1b, Kimura 1b, Kambe 2b, Iwana 2b, Nakabayashi 3b, Ogami ss, Toshi Okada 1f, Beppu 1f, Tas. Aoki cf, Shirashi cf, Nishitani rf, Mochizuki rf, Mimi (mgr.).

White Tigers Pick New Club Officers

PORTLAND, Ore.—At the recent election of the White Tigers, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: James Tanaka, president; Art Somakura, vice-president; Chick Shimomura, secretary; and Milton Maeda, treasurer.

After the election, the meeting was turned over to the Initiation Committee, and new members were made to go through various stunts. As part of their initiation, the tenderfoots served refreshments to the old timers.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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Taiyos Will Tackle Strong Owl Team In Tilt Tomorrow

Outclassed Port Ludlow Players Bowed To Taiyo Twirlers Last Sunday

THREE SLABMEN USED

Scheduled to face the strong Owl Transfer nine, who tied for first place with the fast Port of Seattle players, the Taiyos will go into the first game of the inter-city league second round tomorrow at Broadway from 2 p. m.

In a non-league affair at Port Ludlow last Sunday, the Taiyo twirlers outplayed the local team, 7-3. With Aoki, Sakamoto, Okada, and Ogami obtaining 2 hits apiece, with the rest one hit each, a total of 15 base hits was batted out.

Between the three pitchers, Nakabayashi, Sakamoto, and Okada, in the order that the Taiyos put out, the Port Ludlow team was able to garner only 5 hits and 3 unearned runs.

Some of the spotlights of the game were a perfectly timed squeeze play that brought in the last running and Okuda's pitching in the eighth, when he struck out three men in succession for a total of 6 strike outs in the 3 innings he pitched.

In opposing the strong Owls Transfer nine tomorrow at Broadway from 2 o'clock in the first game of the second half, the Taiyos will attempt to upset the team that tied with Port of Seattle for the first half championship.

Auburn Team Will Meet Taiyo Cubs

AUBURN, Wash.—The diamond classic, to be staged here, tomorrow, between the Taiyo Cubs of Seattle and the local Auburn nine, is gaining widespread interest among the young people, as well as the old, and the day is expected to be a real gathering at the valley, at the Auburn high school grounds.

This event is looked upon as a championship affair for the Courier League title, and while it will not be a social affair in the sense of that term, it is expected a large number of the fairer sex will be in attendance.

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HIKAWA MARU Sails June 29 HIYE MARU Sails July 13

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Japanese Chosen For Grid Manager

Kazuo Fujihara has another activity added to his credit. He has been chosen as the manager of Coach Dvorak's Roosevelt High School football squad.

Manager's job is a mighty tough thing and no pink-tea affair for anybody. It takes a hard working lad to shoulder all the duties of a manager. You can't be just nobody to get that post, either.

He's a member of Hi-Y. That alone is enough to show that he's somebody at school. On top of that he's smart enough to be in Torch Society.

Outside of school he's still more active and very popular among the young Japanese second jennies in Green Lake district. He plays on the Green Lake baseball team and has the distinction of being chosen as the All Star forward in Courier League. He's quite a judo shark too, so they tell us.

You can be assured that Roosevelt football team is going to be well managed. With Kaz on the job everything's going to be well taken care of.

July Tournament Lists Eight Nines

While the plans for the coming Northwest baseball tournament are now being formulated by the Japanese Association, and although a large number of entries has been received as a result, lack of time and ground during two days of meet has compelled the cutting down of the schedule to allow eight teams, representing various localities of the Northwest, to contend for the championship.

Yakima, Puyallup, Tacoma, Portland, and the White River districts are expected to send a team each to contend for the trophy. Taiyo A. C. and Waseda Club of Seattle will also have one team each fighting for the cup. Bellevue, perhaps, may send out a team.

When these eight teams meet on July 3 and 4, Seattle fans are expecting to witness the picks of each locality in action. Last year's champions, White River, should give lots of trouble for any team that tries to take away the championship this year. Yakima Nippons, who finished second last year, is expected to be another strong contender for the title.

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Double Bill Slated For Nippons With Fast Ballard Nine

Japanese Drop Game Last Week To Queen Anne Diamond Squad

HAMADA ON MOUND

Prepared to make a stab two victories, the Nippons are to tackle the heavy-hitting Ballard nine in a Community League double bill at the Civic Auditorium from 11 a. m.

Taking a lacing from the league-leading Queen Anne nine, the Nippons dropped a hard-fought tilt, 6-2, at the Civic Auditorium, last Sunday. Despite the score the encounter was one of the interesting diamond dishes of the season, especially the stellar fielding done by the teams.

The Quays shot off to an early lead when timely hits put across 2 runs in the second frame. This lead was further augmented in the third, fourth, and fifth, when 2 more runs came in the next frame followed by a single run each in the successive innings.

Although the steady scoring seemed to show up, the Japanese weak hitting strength of the Nippons, the game was made interesting by the close fielding of the Japanese niping off what may have turned into rallies for the Quays. Hamada was hit for 2 singles, out his slab work did not seem to suffer relapses which may have given the Quays a much larger score from the manner in which the Quays kept meeting the ball in a rather steady way.

The first Nippon tally came in the second when Hito Okada reached first on a walk and was advanced to second on a bunt and scored on Kazuo Nishimura's double. The second score for the Japanese came in the ninth when Kesamura, the short stellar fielder got to first on a walk and stole to bases and scored on one of Hamada's two hits for the day.

Nippons garnered four hits during the game and the fourth one came when Aoki rapped out a solid bingle which seemed to knock the cover off the ball.

Hamada remained on the mound throughout the game while Takata, on injuring his arm, was replaced by Okada at right behind the bat.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Japan's Olympic equestrian team of 11 horses and 7 officers, who were in training at Riviera Country Club, for the first time gave riding and jumping exhibition on the club's new Olympic turf.

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HAVE YOU READ? "THE MOTHER" By Yusuke Tsurumi. "AND LIFE GOES ON" By Vicki Baum. "ORIENTALE" By Francis de Miomandre. "GRAND HOTEL" By Vicki Baum. The above books may be rented by the week at a minimum charge of 25 cents for each book per week. We pay the postage to you. You pay the postage back. FAR EAST BOOKERY (Rental Library) 22 E. Oak Stockton, Calif.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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Editorial and Business Offices
214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.
Telephone SEneca 1160

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year.
Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year.

Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

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.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S VICTORY

Despite what seemed to have been an unpopular trend against President Hoover, the endorsement of his special measures to recuperate the finances of this depression and adoption of the liberalized dry platform, has indicated the confidence of the leaders of the Republican party in his policies.

In fact, his special performances in forming the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the National Credit Association, Railroad Credit Corporation and the other measures bringing a greater capitalization to the federal land banks and enlarging of discount facilities for the federal reserve system, could not help but be endorsed in a hearty manner as the vote of 1126 1/2 out of the 1150 delegates present clearly showed. The liberalized dry plank, as it was introduced and accepted by the convention, may have caused a rumpus among party ranks with those seeking outright repeal taking a determinative stand but it can be comprehended that the dry issue, after all, is but one problem in the complicated economic situation of the nation and the constructive policies of President Hoover could not be afforded to be thrown aside.

Whatever the Republican party may feel today, after the nomination, it must stand on record that it endorsed the progressive record of President Hoover and that if his opponents from the G. O. P. ranks must throw water on an enthusiastic trend for the renominated candidate, it will be more than what the country can fathom.

The President during his nearly four years in office has been forced to face a situation unlike those which came before other Presidents. His record in the trying moments of his executive career has been nothing short of magnificent. The genuinely constructive work he has accomplished, without the flavoring scent of political strategy, will rebound to the nation's best welfare after the many political enemies have, perhaps, passed away.

Yet that is where benefits to established orders of a constructive nature must derive satisfaction and President Hoover could not have been a lesser choice, than the most popular man in the Republican party, today.

There are a number of politicians and people who may have thought he could be unseated but the choice of the Republican party has been the best, not only under the circumstances, but from a consideration of the actual performances of President Hoover.

In that sense, the Republican party was benefited and in that sense Mr. Hoover won for himself a truly significant nomination as a real standard-bearer of his party.

AN UNENVIABLE POSITION

What the attitude of the American government will be on a probable cancellation of allied war debts through a possible cancelling of German reparations, will, no doubt, become the crux of the entire issue at the Lausanne conference.

According to the present temper of Germany's political mind, the end of her hope of patient submission to the tributary demands of reparations payment will not be far in the offing, unless a compromise measure on her reparations obligations can be found to thwart any forced repudiation of her obligation. Under this situation, it is plain that the allied powers who have more or less become dependent upon German reparations to liquidate some portion of their debt to this nation will be forced to look for their answer on the question of cancellation to the United States.

In so far as the United States is con-

cerned, the position of this government is not an enviable one. To force the allied debts payment after the one year moratorium, cannot help but react unfavorably to the prestige of American foreign trade and policy in Europe, is plain, while to cancel the debts would be setting a dangerous precedent in the cycles of international relations that must not be impeded in its healthy and normal development.

As far as this country is concerned, outright cancellation of the allied debts would undoubtedly be out of the question inasmuch as the soundness of the argument, that the sums of money loaned to the allies was not made on the gambling chance of winning the world war, cannot be questioned. Furthermore the arrangements of the debts were negotiated under the contractual terms of a business proposition and this must be respected if other loans of an international nature are not to be weakened in their obligatory sense through a cancellation precedent set at this time.

However, it is plain that Germany and the allied powers as well as the United States are facing a grave economic situation that must be solved in a practical manner. The only solution to the entire question must lie in a revision of the reparations schedule and the allied debts or in an extension of the present moratorium.

CHINA'S REAL NEED

In the smoldering antipathies of China's political and military factions, lie the causes for the unstable condition of the country and for the thwarted efforts at unity by any government designated by revolution or popular acclaim.

It is significant that the instability of any Chinese government is not due primarily to any reasons of repudiation by the people inasmuch as the general mass have little or nothing to say in government. The principal cause of the failures of what is supposed to be a stable form of government in that country is due primarily to dissension among leaders and the open rivalries among war lords for power and control.

Fundamentally it is obvious that the real reason for the selfish desires of power comes from the fact that China is a wealthy nation despite her repeated records of famine and other ill-timed afflictions and it is that wealth which has attracted war lords and selfish political leaders to the end of gaining control.

If China is to become united, it is patent that there is the need of a drastic reform and which in itself will not reap the necessary results unless the problem is remedied from the root and a healthy growth is given her governmental system through education and greater representation for the people. So long as war lords can levy tributes with impunity and immunity without fear and so long as the general mass is to be made the victim of such tyrannies, no stable government can come into power to dictate the welfare of the country.

The greatest necessity in China today is education and the respect for law. Without these any government of China must be but a house of cards to be blown by the four winds of chance.

ISOLATION: DEPRESSION

While there are those who believe that we should live in isolation and be left to our own cares, it is only too true that should such a belief guide us into barricading ourselves from the world we should not only be facing the calamity of retrogression but economic starvation on a scale that could belittle this depression.

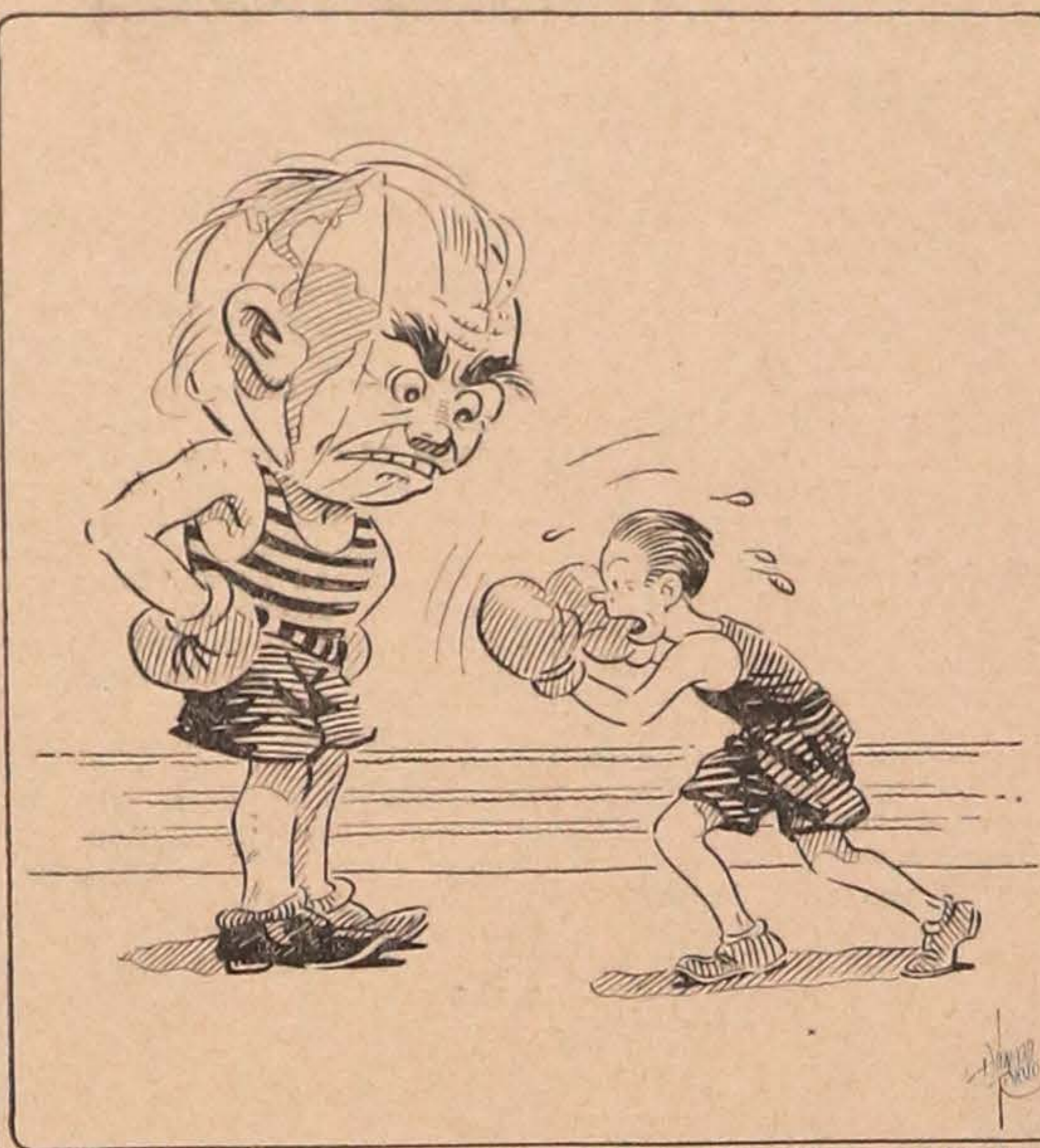
There is no doubt that one of the principal causes of our depression today has been the isolation policy adopted by the nations of the world, no matter along what channels, and which became reflected in the tariff walls that have been set up discouraging normal trade intercourse. The deflation which the world is now experiencing is reason enough to bring the nations into accord on economic cooperation but such has not been the case.

Instead, tariff walls with a short-sighted and narrow view of the situation were set up under the plea of self preservation spreading wider the depression and closing the world into depression.

We may feel that isolation is the best policy but under the circumstances, we cannot expect to achieve a greater degree of isolation than we are experiencing at the present time.

The greatest necessity now is a common accord by the world nations to moderately exercise the principles of open trade without running to the extreme and herein lies the basis of international trade, the life of the world's economic existence.

BATTLING GRAD VS. K. O. WORLD



By Haward Kakudo

Belles Lettres

WOMEN AND BULLS

Adela Ballard, of The Seattle Town Crier, is obviously another IMP worshipper. We'll have to get together sometime and form an IMP fan club. Of course, Will Cuppy will be our honorary president. We're afraid IMP won't take us seriously.

We're fond of Adele Ballard, too. Until our sister stopped her subscription to The Town Crier, we turned to Adele Ballard's page the first thing. We liked her paragraphs about Mexico. When we get around to it, we are going to write a book on Mexico. From the angle of a tourist who is Japanese by ancestry, American by birth and an internationalist at heart.

Class By Ourselves

Because we were Japanese in feature, spoke English fluently, still young, relished the hottest food they could prepare for us, had comparatively little difficulty with Spanish, and enjoyed bull fights; we were in a class by ourselves, according to our dear Mexican friends.

Of course, we're going back there some day.

We just read Ben Hecht's volume of short stories called The Champion From Far Away. There's a dandy story about a bull-fighter. The Bull That Won. We're crazy about bulls. We try to read everything we could find about the corrida, toreros, and toros.

Bull Fight Tales

Of course, there's Blood And Sand by Blasco Ibanez and Ernest Hemingway usually manages to get a bull or two in his volumes. We're thinking just now of his Men Without Women and The Sun Also Rises.

We heard that Nikki And Her War Birds by John Monk Saunders, the former U of W lad, contains an account of a bull fight. We saw Spent Bullets and the bullfight in the movies but we haven't read the book. By the way, the bull-fight you saw in that movie was taken at the Torea in Mexico City.

The opening chapter of D. H. Lawrence's The Plumed Serpent describes a bull-fight as seen by the eyes of a woman.

If you know of any other good books in which they describe bull-fights, let us know.

Crazy About Women

Crazy about bulls, crazy about women, too. We like RMB of Philadelphia because she, too, likes bull-fights and also because she's a faithful correspondent who keeps us informed about new books, new plays, concerts and ballets. We adore Virginia Woolf and Rebecca West. We worship IMP. We're not forgetting FSG who has been sending us the Sunday Universal from Mexico City for over a year now.

We won a copy of Virginia Woolf's Orlando in a literary picture contest once. We just finished her latest, The Waves. We just can't describe it. We're afraid we would give a false impression. Anyway, read it.

We have decided to go on with Proust's A l'Ombre de Jeanes Filles en Fleur. We might get to Sodom and Gomorrhah by Thanksgiving.

See you all there. T. K.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, June 18
Citizens' League dance at Women's Century Club from 8:30 p. m.

Notes Of JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN

Members of the Japan Society of Seattle will hereafter find this column a regular weekly feature of The Courier. Herein will be chronicled from week to week the events of interest with which the Japan Society may be identified. The activities of the Society are today so diverse that it has become exceedingly difficult for the membership to be kept informed of what is being undertaken and accomplished. Through the medium of this column, The Courier will endeavor to record all interesting Japan Society events.

Word has been received that Mr. Torao Kawasaki, formerly with the Japanese Consulate in San Francisco, has been appointed to a position with the Foreign Office of the new government of Manchukuo. Mr. Kawasaki visited Seattle several years ago, at which time the Japan Society sponsored a series of talks which he made before various clubs and civic organizations.

Former consul Chuichi Ohashi, who was consul in Seattle in 1925, is also an advisor to the new Manchukuo government.

Dr. Charles E. Martin, Professor of Political Science at the University of Washington, is sailing for Honolulu from Vancouver on June 22nd. Dr. Martin will spend the summer in Honolulu lecturing at the University of Hawaii.

Toshio Fujioka, who lives at Vashon, Washington, has submitted a plan to the Japan Society which, it is hoped, may some day materialize. Mr. Fujioka suggests that the Society sponsor an oratorical contest in the high schools on the subject of international understanding.

D. W. Thomas, president of the Jewelers Association of America and a member of the Japan Society has recently organized the Public Economy League, whose purpose it is to arouse public support in behalf of economy and efficiency in government.

In spite of the depression, the Japan Society continues to take in new members. The two most recent applications received were from Mr. Eijiro Ishihara and Mr. Masamichi Kiso of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

Who's Who In The Japan Society

Step forward, ladies and gentlemen, and meet Mr. Herbert Satterthwaite Little. Mr. Little will lead the procession of Japan Society members who from time to time will be introduced to you through this column.

Though Herb first saw the light of day in Merrie England, he came to this country at such a tender age that he has lost most of the English characteristics, don't you know? Except for occasional lapses when he appears with his monocle, no one would ever suspect his ancestry.

Mr. Little began establishing a reputation for himself while still a student in the Law School of the University of Washington, where he became a leader in University activities, serving as president of the Associated Student Body. He also holds the distinction of having been the youngest student ever graduated from the Law School.

Upon his graduation he entered the law firm of Stratton & Kane, with offices in the Smith Tower, where he today is building up a highly successful practice.

Pink Tea

Mrs. T. Yoshikawa, wife of assistant manager of local Mitsui Co., and daughter Miss Hisako Yoshikawa were the hostesses at a luncheon and bridge party given in honor of their friends and the women graduates of the University of Washington, at Frederick Nelson Tea Room, last Tuesday. The guests were: Misses Yuki Watanabe, Shizuko Tashiro, Sada Seki, Nobuko Yanagimachi, Yurino Takayoshi, Teru Watanabe and Sumiko Shimizu.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morishita were the host and hostess at a birthday and graduation party given in honor of their sister Miss Rose Hamada at their home on last Friday evening. Guests at the party were: Misses Mabel Inouye, Shizuo Fukutani, and Messers Norio Wakamatsu, Kiyo hirade and James Uveda.

The Japanese Congregational Church is to hold a party for graduates of the University of Washington, and high schools at the church from 7:30 p. m.

A beach party was held by Commons Club, a high school boys organization, at Rolling Beach on last Saturday. Guests at the party were: Misses Alice Sakura, Sato Koitabashi, Nellie Sakura, Shigeko Sese, Teru Setsuda, Hana Koriyama, Mary Nakashima, Yuri Aoki, Misako Shigehara, Martha Miyachi, Yetsu Nishimura, Violet Nakamura, Toshi Iwana, Fumi Okaka. Chaperones were: Rev. and Mrs. Emory Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi.

Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi was a hostess at a luncheon and bridge party held at her home for the friends of this year's graduating class. Guests entertained were: Misses Sada Seki, Yurino Takayoshi, Yuki Watanabe and Messers Paul Muraoka, Hiroshi Ichihara and Satoshi Fujita.

Swimming and dancing were enjoyed by twenty couples at Glendown Lake, last Friday, at Fuyokai annual picnic, under the direction of Miss Yurino Takayoshi.

SALMAGUNDI



by Welly Shibata

Stockton, Calif.

NOISES below my window disturbed my slumber at 6 a. m. last Sunday morning.

"I wish those darn fools would stop making such a racket!" said I to myself sleepily.

And then I heard my name.

It was Art Sasaki and Norio Wakamatsu stopping in at Stockton a few hours on their way down to Los Angeles.

OAKLAND was sanctified not so long ago by the presence of Japanese Methodist workers from all points on the Pacific Coast.

Among those conspicuous at this conference were the well-known "Aimee," "Mac," "Pherson" trio consisting of:

1. Yuki Kuwahara—who came down from Spokane.
2. Edith Tsuruda—who was in Northern California.
3. Mary Oyama—who came up from Los Angeles.

These three graduated school together and are the best of friends.

FOR A WHILE Yuki Kuwahara was one busy person.

While going home to Turlock, she missed her train at Sacramento. At the wedding of Sumie Morishita in Berkeley, Yuki played two piano selections. Then at the Oakland conference, she gave a talk on "Youth and the Christian Movement."

Incidentally, Yuki is not returning to the subzero winter of Spokane this year. Her new post will be at San Francisco, where the aquarium is.

AS THE NEW successor to Yuki Kuwahara, Spokane will have Mary Oyama, former Courier correspondent at Sacramento.

Among the other Methodist appointments and confirmations whom Courier readers will identify are:

- C. Hirota, Wapato; Y. Yamaka, Los Angeles; Y. Tsuda, Seattle; T. W. Bundy, Seattle; Rose Naka, Katherine Blaine, Home; J. S. Fujimura, Tacoma; Haro Goto, Portland; Isaac Inouye, Hood River; K. Noji, Salem; Mrs. Aya Okuda, Arizona; S. Uyumura, Denver.

AS THE absent-minded professor asked, when he met his only son playing out in on the sidewalk—
"Hello, Tom. How's your father?"

RECENTLY in the "Pacific Citizen" of San Francisco, I read a glowing tribute written by a second generation girl to her father.

Mr. Little has also been interested in international affairs, and is the Chairman of the World Court Committee in the State of Washington. Last year he visited Japan and China. While in Kyoto he delivered two lectures before the students of the Oriental Culture Summer College conducted at the Imperial University.

Since his return he has made many talks on Japan, his lecture entitled "The Diplomacy of the Pacific" being a particularly timely and forceful discussion of Japan's diplomatic position.

Mr. Little holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from the University and is now studying for a Doctor's Degree.

Since tomorrow is Father's Day, I am repairing extracts from the article, as follows.

DEAR FATHER:

In the United States we celebrate the third Sunday of June, which happens to be the 19th this year, as Father's Day. I don't know if they celebrate Father's Day in Japan or not, but being an American citizen, I send you my love and greetings for this day.

At this stage in life I realize that the things you tried to instill in me are true regardless of race. I could be an American citizen or a citizen of any country in the world and have these things hold true.

The first that comes to my mind is tolerance. It is a wonderful characteristic to have. Why? Well, I remember best it was religious tolerance that you taught.

You were a Buddhist, but I was free to choose my religion, just so I had one, but you thought an American citizen should be a Christian. Well, you left it up to me. But you taught me to respect other religions even if I didn't believe in them.

Well, tolerance is a very necessary trait to be a good American with her mixture of every nationality on earth.

You taught me respect and love for my country which is the United States. Today that is the only country I love and I stand by her no matter what happens. Many white brethren are saying plenty of unkind things about the Japanese in newspaper, and through the radio, they claim that a Japanese is always a Japanese no matter where he lives.

I can't change my features, but the way I feel inside of me is just as good as these white Americans. If I weren't then I would not be worthy of you.

Loyalty is another trait you often spoke about and you told me many stories of the samurais in Japan to illustrate it. Loyalty to my country and to my friends, yes, I think I can be depended on for that.

Gratitude is another one. You always tried to impress upon me that it costs nothing to say "thank you" graciously for every little favor done me and that it always made the other party feel so good.

Kindness and sympathy are another. You never tried to harm any living thing and how sympathetic you could be.

I could name of few more things but I won't. I want to write to you but I can't. Japanese and I wish some one would translate it but will they ever? You will just have to sense it.

I may be dumb before—and just a spoiled and impulsive child, but inside of me I have some things that may help me in life.

Dear Father, please know that I do appreciate you and love you even if I don't express it well to you.

With love,
YOUR DAUGHTER

AND OF COURSE you know the apples' prayer:
"Lead us not into fermentation
And deliver us from weevil."

H. J. Nagamatsu

Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR
218-6th Ave. So. ELIott 573

SALMON YOSHIDA JUMPS TO FIRST IN COURIER RACE

Puyallup Entry Scores Over Cold Face To Take Lead From T. Hirai

CONTEST ENDS ON JULY 1

Just to show old Cold Face Depression the battle wasn't through by a long shot, "Salmon" T. Yoshida, Puyallup Valley's star diamond athlete, threw hooks rights and uppercut to the jaw of old man depression to score six knock-downs in this week's round of The Courier Prize Contest to place him in the lead.

Last week it was Tom Hirai, Renton battler, who socked old Cold Face for the lead but "Salmon" seemed somehow to dislike playing second fiddle and went out on his own championship spurt. Cold Face was given a sound drubbing in Puyallup Valley by the short but hard smacking hooks and rights un-lashed by "Salmon".

In this city May Iki came through with a stiff left jab at old Cold Face and jumped ten points and is expected to foil old man depression again next week.

In other sections a battle royal seems to be impending against old Cold Face and while no accounts are available as yet next week will find all entries on their toes, it is believed.

Owing to the reason that there has been some question as to whether the Contest is to close at midnight June 30 or at July 1, it has been decided the race will be closed at 12 o'clock noon on Friday, July 1, in order to allow the announcement of the winners for the four \$50, \$25, \$15 and \$10 prizes in the issue of The Courier which goes to press at 1 p. m. on Fridays.

The standing up to Thursday is as follows:

Tada Yoshida	175
Tom Hirai	125
Art Sasaki	35
James Hara	25
Nobuo Nishimura	25
Frank Hattori	15
Ken Turner	15
May Iki	15
Charles Kambe	15
K. Hayashi	5
Masako Kato	5
Karl Oda	5
May Iki	5
Kaoru Hagimori	5
Mary Uno	5
A. Tomimaga	5
W. Terry	5
Tada Yoshida	5
Masa Asakura	5
Masato Yamamoto	5

Asahi Garage Will Help Auto Owners

Beginning next Tuesday a special tax is to be placed on all tires and tubes and the Asahi Garage is to sell its present stock at current prices and keep it in safekeeping until patrons can pay for them, if such orders are received by June 21, it was announced. The special tax, it was said, would be from ten to twenty per cent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Our Used Trucks are Always dependable. GMC-late model-1 1/2-ton range-DUAL tires—long WB—new Truck Guarantee . . . \$850. WHITE-1 1/2-ton Dual tires . . . \$675. MACK-1 1/2-ton-Dual reduction . . . \$395. \$400 to be saved on 2 1/2-ton PANELS. These are brand new . . . now \$975.
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Japanese Scouts Bestowed Honors

Honored by the Kent and Winslow courts of honor, recently, Japanese boy scouts of the vicinity were given badges and new ratings.

At Kent court Minoru Taubota, Troop 450, received merit badges, while Martin Hirabayashi, Troop 453, and Gordon Hirabayashi, Troop 453, were given merit badges and raised to star rank, respectively.

At Winslow the following were honored: Nobu Okazaki, Tairoff Nishimori, raised to Second Class; Seiji Okazaki, George Okazaki, Yusumi Fukuyama, raised to life scouts; A. Sakuma and Yoshio Fukuyama, given merit badges.

CONCERT TO END SUMMER MEETS

Aeolian Society Members To Be Entertained By Talented Musicians

With an informal concert program, bringing together the local second generation artists, as the closing event, the Aeolian Society is to hold its final meeting of the summer until the fall at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday night from 8 p. m.

After the program a discussion on the annual banquet and also on the program of the coming year beginning in the fall, is to be held. Among the second generation artists who will entertain are: Mrs. Chika Takahashi, piano solo; Sachiko Ochi, piano solo; Hanna Kosaka, violin solo; Yoshiko Yamada, vocal solo; Mae Kanazawa, piano solo; Mr. Sasaki, a well-known first generation vocalist will also perform in the program.

Baptist Girls Pick May Iki President

Placed in the lead at the annual election, Mae Iki was elected president of the Baptist World Wide Guild, last week. The other officers elected were: Martha Miyachi, vice-president; Chisato Koitabashi, secretary; Sachiko Amano, Treasurer.

Honoring the graduating seniors, the Guild is to hold a special gathering at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home, tomorrow from 3:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Church Notes

Baptist
6:15 p. m.—Hi E. Y. P. U.
7:15 p. m.—English Worship service Sermon topic, "Buying Opportunity."
8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. Rev. Whitman will speak.
Congregational
11:00 a. m.—C. E. Election of officers. Last meeting for summer.
Congregational C. E. will hold an outing Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Beach.

Catholic
7:00 p. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 p. m.—Hi Mass.

Methodist
7:00 p. m.—Varsity League joint meeting with Presbyterian C. E. lead by George Tokuda of Presbyterian.

Presbyterian
Joint meeting with Methodist Varsity League.
ST. PETERS
10:30 a. m.—English Service conducted by Mr. Samuelson
11:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. Meeting.

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SUCCESS GAINED BY HARD WORK, STATED CONSUL

Graduates Feted By Japanese Association At Annual Banquet

STUDENTS RESPOND

"You never can acquire anything in this world without purchasing it by your own efforts, with your own work, your own sacrifices," Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama told the second generation high school and university graduates at the annual graduation banquet sponsored by the Japanese Association, at the Kin Ka Low, Monday evening.

"All of you may desire that your names be emblazoned in the newspapers of this country and in Japan, too, or that other similar distinctions may come to you, but remember, the way to that is a hard road, and only men and women of untiring courage and stability can pursue it to its end," declared Consul Uchiyama.

Clouds Will Clear
Comparing the road to success to an ascent of Mount Rainier, the Japanese Consul predicted that the clouds enshrouding the mountain, signifying the period of depression, will clear away and that "the pathway to success will be revealed in all its glory under a cloudless clear blue sky."

"Should any of you stumble on the wayside, don't be disheartened; but, with renewed strength and courage, battle on to grasp that coveted prize you will attain at the summit," encouraged the speaker.

Responses Given

Responses by the graduates were given by the following: Michiko Morita, Broadway salutatorian, representing the high school girl graduates; Minoru Matsuda, Franklin High School, representing the male graduates; and Paul Muraoka, representing the University of Washington graduates.

Genji Mihara, vice-president of the Japanese Association, also delivered a congratulatory message to the group of 125 graduates and parents present at the affair.

A Friend Lost

By Satoshi Hoshi

Mates will no longer have the accompaniment of their dearly loved friend, Matsuo Matsumoto, when death fell upon him, but he stands supreme among his fellow mates as a leader, and a leader built upon character, a leading factor for success in life.

At school, Matsuo stood very high and was befriended by everyone whom he came in touch. He was elected captain of the patrol organization in his last years of attendance. From the slumps, he developed the organization into an organization that would look after the safety of the school children. Although modest in speech the members cheerfully obeyed his orders.

Matsuo was a boy of thought. Little he spoke, but he expressed thoughts of great value. His presence will be missed, but this thought "We have been friends for these past few months, but let us be friends forever" which was written in my autograph will never be forgotten and by these words I will remember him forever. Written in few words it contained thoughts that are of great value in leading a successful life.

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Women Delegates Presented Cherry Blossom Souvenirs

Nearly three thousand delegates to the national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held here during this week, were the recipients of cherry blossom souvenirs, presented them by local second generation girls dressed in Japanese costumes at Colman Dock and Leschi Park on Wednesday afternoon.

At Colman Dock two thousand delegates returning from Eremerton, were given each a cherry blossom souvenir with a short poem by Matori Norinaga, famous Japanese poet of the Past, while eight hundred women delegates visiting Lake Washington were given the souvenirs with a short informal fete by the girls in Japanese garbs.

Lafchadio Hern's translation of the poem runs thus:
Isles of Blest
Japan!
Shoud your yamoto spirit,
Strangers seek to scan,
Say scenting morn's sun—lit air,
Blows the cherry wild and fair!

The smiling girls at Colman Dock to receive approximately two thousand women delegates were: Kimiko Yoshitomi, Ikuyo Inouye, Amy Fukuda, Shizuko Fukutani, Kiyoko Masuda, Kazuko Fujiwara, Kinuko Uchida, Masayo Kawasaki, Ruth Hamada, Chiyo Asaba and Amy Hara. Those at Leschi Park were: Etsuko Nishimura, Mary Nishimura, Violet Nakasone and Takeshi Nakasone.

Commons Choose Officers For Fall

Before disbanding for the summer, the Japanese Commons Club elected for the next fall the following officers:

Hiroshi Watanabe, president; James T. Nishimura, vice-pres.; Naohisa Hayashi, sec-treas. Committee chairman elected were as follows: Katsumi Takakoshi, social; Hiroshi Amano, initiation; Joe Hirabayashi, house. The present members of the Club are: Hiroshi Amano, George Nagahara, Eugene Hayashi, Nachi Hayashi, Joe Hirabayashi, Tsutomu Iseki, Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Henry Minami, Jack Nakamura, James Nishimura, George Ogishima, Mush Ozuma, James Omura, Katsumi Takakoshi, Mud Tanaka, Harold Tsukuno, Hiroshi Watanabe, Frances Yamamoto, Sadayoshi Masuda, Matao Yorita.

Mrs. Okudaira To Open School Soon

A novel school of designing and dressmaking, established by Mrs. Tei Okudaira, is to be opened sometime next week, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily, it has been announced. The courses will cover chiefly cutting and designing of women's and girls' wearing apparel. Special classes for children are also to be held.

BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS
The summer Bible school for children six to fifteen years of age will open at the Japanese Baptist Church starting Monday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

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Out-of-Town News

Grads Honored At Japanese Banquet

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE, Wash.—With many young, as well as the prominent, Japanese of the community attending, the Japanese graduates from the Fife, Puyallup, and Summer high schools, and the Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland were honored at the annual banquet given by the Fife Seinenkai Fife Girls' Club, and the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League, last Sunday at Fife.

Among the ranks of the honored guests, Mr. T. Miyayaki, Fife Language School principal has the distinction of being the first Japanese ever to graduate from the Pacific Lutheran College. He had completed his work at the institution while teaching at the language school these last few years.

This year, the Valley has produced sixteen prep graduates, twelve from Fife, one from Puyallup and three from Summer which are, as stated before, the largest of such a group from the numerical standpoint in this Valley.

The twelve from Fife were: Misses Himiko Kibe, Kazuo Uchida, Fukashi Kuramoto, Yasuhide Takemura, Messers. Kay Yamamoto, Jack Ohashi, Jin Sagami, Yoshio Asahara, Hiro-mi Hamanishi, Hirashi Watanabe, Masato Tamura and Shigeo Wakamatsu.

The lone graduates from the Puyallup High School this year was Miss Masami Yamaguchi. From Summer High were Miss Grace Taji, Messers. Joe Nakayama and Harry Suda.

The entertainment bill was composed of musical numbers which included violin solos by Miss Michi Yamaji, a vocal duet by Misses Thelma and Ayako Ohashi and a piano solo by Miss Ruth Hamanishi.

Congratulatory speeches were made by Mr. James Kinoshita, vice-president of the Fife Seinenkai, Miss Dorothy Yamamoto, president of the Girls' Club, Mrs. T. Miyazaki, advisor of the Girls' Club, Mr. Roy Maeda, Fife Japanese Association, president of the local Citizens' League.

Miss Masami Yamaguchi, and Mr. Ray Yamamoto responded for the graduates.

In an interesting talk on "Japan" Mr. S. K. Arima, editor of the North American Times, related the rapid growth and development of Japan in all phases, including the educational, cultural, as well as the military advancements, in the main talk of the evening. "The phenomenal rise of Japan," he said, "was chiefly due to the deep spiritual and moral education which prevailed long before any other form of education made its entrance there."

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Eyes Turn Toward Approaching Meet

WAPATO, Wash.—The citizens movement is making headway, here, with the recent organization of a Japanese-American Citizens' League chapter and high interest is being manifested for the coming national meet slated for Los Angeles on July 27, 28, 29.

One satisfying feature in this district is the spirit of cooperation shown among the members of the newly formed organization in pushing the citizens' movement and it is believed this chapter will soon grow to be one of the leading organizations in the Northwest. A great majority of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry are still in their teens but the spirit they have demonstrated to link all elements and groups to the common objective of the citizens' program has been lauded here as indicating the future growth of the organization into a powerful unit.

One other satisfying feature is the fine cooperation shown by the parent generation in the work of the league to identify themselves with the political life of the country.

Mrs. Taber Given Farewell Banquet

BELLEVEUE, WASH.—As a token of appreciation of Mrs. Taber's services as teacher in the Bellevue school for the past eleven years, and also as a farewell party, as she is leaving Saturday for the summer, a reception in her honor was given by Japanese parents at the Japanese Club House, Saturday evening.

A delightful program of inter-pretive dances was given, and also several delightful selections were sung, by Japanese young ladies and their teacher. Mrs. Taber was given the special honor of being served with a rare and delicious tea made of cherry blossoms and was presented with a beautiful Japanese tea set.

The other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Odle and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koch, Mrs. Matsuoka and Mrs. Kazui Hirota acted as toast-mistresses.

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YOUTHS BORN IN U. S. FORM CLUB IN TOKIO SCHOOL

Aoyama Middle School Gets Club Of U. S. Born Japanese People

SEATTLE OFFICERS

TOKIO—Many Japanese young people born in the United States seem to visit "the home of the Yamato Spirit" in ever increasing number for the purpose of seeing the land of their parents but, particularly, to study the Japanese language.

About twenty boys and on such a mission are attending the Aoyama Gakuin, a Methodist institution of over 3000 students, located in the capital city, at the present time. Although the boys are in midst of their own race, they seem to have been drawn together through a consciousness their land of birth have thus formed the Triple A Club, Asiatic American in Aoyama.

Professor Norishita, formerly of Okland, is the official counselor. The following are the officials of the club: George Yamauchi, a well known versatile Los Angeles athlete, president; Lawrence Fujino, former Seattle boy, vice-president; Masao Oshiki, of Los Angeles, secretary; George Yamagata, popular Long Beach athlete, treasurer; Bill Rokumoto, formerly of Los Angeles, corresponding secretary.

The membership of the club includes students from New York to Seattle, but California has the largest representation.

The club is planning an elaborate social function during this month, but of course you all know that only stag events are in keeping with the Oriental etiquette. Of course we are willing to give the ladies equal rating but somehow the Yamato spirit says "Don't express your seven emotions". The male and female sexes act like water and oil over here but once in a while a youth revolts and declares he's human even at Aoyama.

LAKERS FETE GRADS

The members of the Green Lake Young People's club were the hosts and hostesses at a graduates' mixer party held at the Japanese Association hall last night.

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