

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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ORIENTAL ISSUES SLATED ON BILL FOR BIG CONFAB

International Institute To Discuss World Matters Next Week

BENNINGHOFF BILLED

Taking up the world issues and more particularly the events in the Far East the fact disseminating conference of the Institute of International Relations is to open its third biennial meet on the Reed College Campus at Portland on Monday, July 11, for a week.

Japan and the problems of the Pacific will be given special consideration by internationally-known authorities and each day from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. there will be conducted a round-table on Japan under the leadership of President Norman F. Coleman of Reed College. The Institute will continue throughout the week, concluding with the evening lectures on Friday, July 15.

Benninghoff To Speak

On the opening day, at 2:30 in the afternoon, Professor H. E. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Tokyo, will speak on Manchuria: The Japanese Point of View. Other speakers dealing with the vital problems of the Orient include Chester Rowell, famous publicist of California, the Hon. Hiroshi Akino, Japanese Consul, Portland, Dr. John R. Mez of the University of Oregon, and Mr. T. Z. Koo of Peiping, China.

Ashley E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society and a member of the Institute, has been invited to speak at the round-table discussions on Japan, Professor L. A. Mander and Dr. Shirley J. Cooon of the University of Washington are also on the program of the Institute.

Full Sessions

Each morning will be devoted to round-table discussions. The afternoons will be devoted to conferences while each evening at 8 p. m. there will be two lectures.

The first Biennial Session of the Institute of International Relations, the Puget Sound Session, was held at the University of Washington in 1928. The Second Session, the Bay Session, was held at the University of California in 1930.

This, therefore, is the Third Biennial Session of the Institute and is the Columbia Basin Session. It is being held on the Reed College campus, under the auspices of the University of Oregon, through the cooperation of the Carnegie Endowment and the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

These Biennial Sessions, held during the summer, are informally related to the Annual Sessions of the Institute held in December at Mission Inn, Riverside, California, under the auspices of the University of Southern California.

Following is the program for the first two days of the Institute:

Monday, July 11 at 1:30 p. m.: 1. "Current American Commitments and Policies in the Far East," Dr. Harold J. Noble, University of Oregon; 2. "Youth and World Peace," Dr. Eugen C. Steinhof, Architect, Zentral Vereinigung, Austria; 3. "Manchuria: The Japanese Point of View," Professor H. E. Benninghoff, Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan.

Barker To Welcome

At 8 p. m.: 1. Welcome and Introduction, Chancellor Burt Brown Barker, Vice-President, University of Oregon; 2. "The Institute of International Relations," Chancellor Rufus B. von KleinSmid, President, Univ. of Southern California; 3. "The Political World," Hon. Fred I. Kent, Bankers Trust Company, New York.

Tuesday, July 12 at 1:30 p. m.: "Psychological Obstacles to International Cooperation," Dr. Audus O. Johnson, Washington State College; 2. "The Social Philosophy of the Organized Synagogue," Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, Temple Beth Israel, Portland; 3. "Central Europe—Crux of World Politics," Dr. Vernon J. Puryear, Albany College.

At 8 p. m.: 1. "Round Table Methods in International Relations," President Norman F. Coleman, Reed College; 2. "The Financial World," Hon. Fred I. Kent, Bankers Trust Company, New York.

U. S. Official On Way From Tokio

Prompted to become the United States Consul in Portland, the Hon. Hiram Bingham, Jr., who has been under-secretary at the American Embassy in Tokyo, is to arrive in this city on Tuesday, aboard the President Madison.

Mr. Bingham, Jr., is the son of Sen. Hiram Bingham of Conn., and it is understood, he is one of the youngest men in the diplomatic service of the country to attain a consular post. He is, also, known to have been one of the most popular American officials in Tokio.

Mr. Bingham, Jr., graduated from Yale several years ago and immediately upon his graduation had accepted the post in Tokio as under-secretary to the embassy.

PACIFIC BODY TO MEET NEXT YEAR

Institute To Discuss Big Far Eastern Issues For Solution

Wide attention is now being given the issues which underlie the international relations in the Pacific region and as a step toward making an intelligent study of the various situations that exist, to make a constructive march toward the goal of understanding and amity, the Institute of Pacific Relations is to hold its fifth biennial conference at Banff, Canada, next year as announced recently.

The institute has witnessed beneficial results since its organization some seven years ago and it is expected the coming biennial conference will deal chiefly with the Far Eastern issues as well as with economic planning for the nations of the Pacific Rim.

In addition to holding the biennial conference, the Institute of Pacific Relations has an extensive program of research in Pacific problems, and, in the seven years of its existence, has produced much authoritative information on the political, economic and social factors that underlie international relations in that area. Its membership consists of groups in the various countries bordering on the Pacific or exercising jurisdiction there, all devoted to the study of Pacific international problems.

The Institute of Pacific Relations maintains a permanent secretariat at Honolulu and publishes a monthly review called "Pacific Affairs." The international officers, in addition to Jerome D. Greene, chairman, are Dr. Inazo Nitobe of Japan, Dr. Hu Shih of China, the Hon. Newton W. Rowell, K. C., of Canada, vice-chairman; Charles F. Loomis, Acting General Secretary; W. L. Holland, Acting Research Secretary; Elizabeth Green, editor of "Pacific Affairs"; Dr. Hu Shih of China, chairman of the Program Committee; Charles P. Howland of New York, chairman of the Research Committee.

The officers of the American Council of the Institute are Jerome D. Greene, chairman; Wallace M. Alexander of San Francisco, Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe College, Mrs. John Paul Welling of Chicago, vice-chairman; Edward C. Carter of New York, secretary; Everett Case of New York, treasurer; Professor James T. Shotwell of New York, chairman of the Research Committee.

Germany Seeks To Pay Last Tribute

LAUSANNE—Germany will make a flat reparations payment of 2,600,000,000 marks or some \$600,000,000 to have the judgment of war guilt annulled by the former allies, was the declaration made by Chancellor Franz von Papen, here, early this week.

This suggestion was not taken up by Premier Edouard Herriot of France in whose belief the matter does not concern an economic issue in its aspect relating the present reparations conference. The German suggestion was made on the basis of arms equality with other nations by the German Chancellor.

JAPAN'S NEW FOREIGN CHIEF IS WORLD PEACE ADVOCATE

TOKIO—Chosen to assume the Foreign Ministry portfolio, Count Yasuhiro Uchida, who recently resigned as president of the South Manchuria Railway, received formal notification of his appointment in the presence of Emperor Hirohito, here on Wednesday.

Regarded as the logical person to fill the vacancy in the national coalition government of Premier Makoto Saito, the selection of Count Uchida is meeting with approval in all quarters close to the government as well as throughout the country. Count Uchida's appointment hails the return of one of Japan's ablest diplomats from retirement from which he had gone some years back prior to his assumption of duties as president of the S. M. R., although in 1929 he signed the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact as Japan's special plenipotentiary in Paris.

Prior to his appointment, various rumors were afloat as to who would fill the vacancy which had been taken over by Premier Saito but the selection did not come by way of any surprise to those close to government circles.

Like Premier Saito, the new Foreign Minister has remained aloof from political ties throughout his long diplomatic and official career and not associated with any military organizations, his selection now curbs the rumor, Japan's foreign policy will be guided by the dictates akin

to fascist principles. Count Uchida has long stood as one of Japan's foremost figures working for international conciliation and his appointment in 1929 as special plenipotentiary to Paris to sign the Kellogg-Briand treaty was, perhaps, principally because of this reason. He has been profoundly interested in international peace and any rumors which might have been evoked that a militarist would assume the Foreign office portfolio when the national government was formed recently, is now set at rest. The new Foreign Minister is particularly interested in Japanese-American friendship and in which he finds a pillar of support in Countess Uchida who is a graduate of Vassar College.

Count Uchida was born in Kumamoto Prefecture in 1865 and was graduated from the Tokio Imperial University law course. His career in brief is as follows:

Attache at Washington 1887; Per Secretary to Minister of Agriculture and Commerce; Legation Secretary at London 1893; Legation Secretary at Peking 1893-1898; Director of Political Bureau and Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs 1900; Baron 1907; Viscount 1911; Minister of Foreign Affairs 1912 and in Hara and Kato Administration; Ambassador to Petrograd during World War; Member of Privy Council 1924-1929; Crown Member of House of Peer 1930.

Manchu's Business Party Slates Visit

TOKIO—Economic interdependence between the new Manchukuo State and Japan will be given stress here when 400 Manchurian business men visit the empire next month for a study tour to enhance trade relations.

It is understood, these business men will study conditions under the guidance of the Osaka Prefectural Trade Hall especially regarding industrial activities. This visit is coming on top of the recent tour made by a party of Japanese business men in Manchuria and makes this coming tour of the Manchurian business men significant of the possibility of greater trade relations with the new state.

The economic interdependence between Japan and Manchuria seem to be recognized by both Japanese and Manchurian business men and this belief is reported as having encouraged the latter group that the Japanese people if not the government will extend recognition of the new state.

Tokio Relief Aid For 55,000 People

TOKIO—The Tokio prefectural social service bureau have begun its work of bringing immediate relief to the 55,000 destitute people in this district early this week.

The first steps taken so far have been toward bringing relief to under-fed children of whom there are nearly 2800 in this city alone. It is reported that many of these children are attending school without lunches and despite the conditions the attendance have not fallen.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 1, CHICAGO—Democratic convention nominates Franklin D. Roosevelt as 1932 Presidential candidate.

July 2, WASHINGTON—Sen. Norris, independent Republican of Nebraska makes statement that he will support Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate.

July 3, BOMBAY—Communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems kill 8 and wound 70 persons.

July 4, BERLIN—Germany asks for arms equality in new reparation plan.

July 5, MOSCOW—Tentative and unofficial move is being made to reopen the question of formal diplomatic relations between U. S. and Russia.

July 6, TOKYO—Count Yasuhiro Uchida is chosen as foreign minister of Saito cabinet.

July 7, LAUSANNE—Germany agrees to make final reparations payment amounting to about \$750,000,000.

PARTY RANKS TO JOIN FOR UNITED ROOSEVELT PUSH

Roosevelt-Garner Ticket Strong, Demos Lining Up For Support

DEMO UNITY SEEN

NEW YORK CITY—Despite what seemed wounds that were blistered by the raking fire of word-battles and under the hot sun of Chicago's continental climate, last week, the nominations of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, N. Y., and speaker John N. Garner, Tex., as candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, are now being accorded a unity of support from all Democratic campus, according to indications gained from incoming reports.

While there exists some doubt as to how the leaders in several sections will take the nomination it is expected party regularity will be the cause by which support will be flung the way of the two candidates. It is evident while not a striking feature of any note, that there is little chance of a possible third party movement or bolters from the party.

According to the views of a number of experienced political observers, the opinion prevails, there is no choice left for Alfred Smith, Newton D. Baker, Gov. Ritchie, Md., and others than to follow the Democratic standard bearer.

Smith Non-Committal

While Smith has been non-committal on the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt, the former Democratic candidate cannot, of course, repudiate the party's platform which includes the clear-cut plank for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and for which he had advocated in a temperate degree in 1928.

Other candidates, as well, have been committed more or less to this plank and if the person of Gov. Roosevelt is not satisfactory at last his platform will swing them into line in support of the new standard-bearer, it is expected.

The nomination of Gov. Roosevelt came on last Friday after three complimentary ballots had been cast for all candidates and adjourned prior to the fourth ballot on which the New York executive was nominated by 945 votes of the 1154, later was made unanimous. The Roosevelt columns began to fill when William G. McAdoo, representing California, made a strong appeal against any dead-lock and which was accepted more by its spirit of unity in the Democratic party. Texas then followed McAdoo when speaker Garner released his followers to vote at will.

Garner Meet Choice

The Garner for President movement was dropped there and the boom began for his nomination for Vice-Presidential candidates. The movement took foot on early Saturday and his selection was made by acclamation.

The Democratic ticket of Roosevelt-Garner is believed sufficiently strong to bring the south into line as well as the 'down East' section and only the west, especially, in California and Iowa are in doubt. The west has been strongly Republican but it is felt a Democratic trend will begin and while it is conceded the Republicans still have an edge in the West and mid-West the coming Presidential Election is expected to be one of the hardest and bitterest fought battles with the liquor and power trust issues taking the limelight.

Chadwick To Make Race For Senator

Declaring his belief the Federal government must take initiative in bringing relief to the distressed people of the country, Stephen F. Chadwick, of this city, announced his candidacy on the democratic ticket for the United States Senatorship from Washington on Thursday.

In the opinion of Mr. Chadwick the nation is, today, living within its four walls discouraging international trade by the high tariff walls and the people left to exist by exploiting each other.

N. W. Body Plans Meet Discussion

In what will prove the final meeting of the Northwest District Council board prior to the national meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in Los Angeles this month, plans have been laid for a pre-convention conference at the local Citizens' headquarters for next Saturday afternoon from 3 p. m.

At this time it is expected, the board delegates will discuss matters pertaining to the strengthening of the national organization and may take up a resolution to be introduced before the meet asking the formation of the national council board and other questions involving the league constitution. The Northwest California Federation, it is understood, will introduce a resolution regarding the allocation of districts for sectional boards and together with this measure, the Northwest board may take up the matter of the national council, if action is taken at the coming meeting.

L. A. CITIZENS TO FETE DELEGATES

Plan Speeded To Push Programs To Ensure Big Welcome

LOS ANGELES—Swept by a wave of enthusiasm for the coming national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League slated for this city on July 27, 28, 29, the local chapter is rapidly rounding out its program to make this second biennial meet one of the biggest undertakings to be held by the Americans of Japanese ancestry on the coast.

The plans are being pushed in an enthusiastic manner for funds and it is expected the campaign will go over the top to ensure the financial program's success which has been deemed a necessity by the local league in assuring a hearty welcome to all outside delegations. Various entertainment programs have been put on to raise the funds and have not ended yet as no stones are being left unturned for the success of the coming meet.

All groups have joined hands in paying the way for the convention and it is felt the coming meet will be made a memorable occasion.

Frisco Prepared

SAN FRANCISCO—With the second biennial meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League drawing closer, the convention trend is taking place here and preparations for active participation in the Los Angeles meet are being made by the local New American Citizens League.

Under the able guidance of Dr. Hayashi, president, Saburo Kido, George Togatashi and other leaders who have been the spark behind the citizens' movement here, various plans are under formulation for introduction before the national meet. While no definite number is available as yet, it is understood, a delegation of ten will represent the local chapter.

The enthusiasm for the coming meet is not limited only to the local chapter but organizations belonging to the Northern California Federation of which Kido is the chairman, is taking a deep interest. There are many issues which must be solved for the progress and proper development of the Americans of Japanese ancestry and the proper manner in which this can be accomplished is assuming the real interest of both the Federation and the local league at this time in order to put forward constructive measures that may serve to facilitate the national organization in working toward this end.

Leaders Active

Both Togatashi and Kido, the former belonging to the older element of the second generation and latter to a group slightly younger, are giving their efforts toward bringing the citizens of their respective groups into line to stimulate the citizens' movement. In this work Dr. Hayashi is also taking a leading part and much has already been accomplished in the way of creating interest among those who are already taking an active part in the economic life of their community.

LEAGUE TO PLAN CITIZENS' POLICY FOR L.A. CONFAB

Meeting Tonight To Select Delegates To L. A. Second Biennial Meet

TO DISCUSS POLICY

Set to complete arrangements for participation in the national Japanese-American Citizens' League Convention to be held in Los Angeles on July, 27, 28, 29, plans regarding the course of action to be taken by the local delegation at the meet is to be discussed by the Citizens' League, at the Collins Field House, tonight, from 8 p. m.

For the past several weeks the convention spirit has been bubbling in local circles where interest has been stimulated in the citizens' movement and tonight's meeting is expected to be turned into a gathering which will take up the subject of the coming convention work in general for discussion. The agenda for the coming meet has not been received by the local chapter as yet but it is believed the work of the meet will generally be followed along a policy of pushing the citizens' movement by strengthening the groundwork of the national organization and the discussions tonight are expected to be on subjects pertaining to the fundamental issues regarding the proper development of the national league.

In other words the local organization is to consider the ways and means to push the citizens' program in the most practical manner and which will be introduced by the delegation to be sent by the league.

To Push Campaign

The funds campaign has not been completed and besides the selection of the two official delegates and a discussion of the general work of the coming meet, plans to push the drive for finances to send down the delegation is to be gone over once more. This matter is to be brought on the floor by Clarence T. Arai, vice-president and an intensive action will be proposed to complete the drive at the earliest moment.

Other matters which may come up for discussion will undoubtedly be in reference to the facilitation of transportation for the booster delegation which may attend the meet.

At the present time there are no indications as to how many will go to Los Angeles. However, the interest has been created and according to reports a number of local young people will be joining with booster delegations in the outlying districts to attend the meet.

The question of travel facility is to be the principal point for discussion on this subject.

To Instruct Delegates

While it is likely the two official delegates will be given general instructions tonight after their selection, it is assumed George Ishihara, president, will send word to his executive committee regarding the position of the local chapter on the fundamental issues before the national organization. The president at the present time is away and it is unlikely that he will be able to attend the meeting tonight although he has already been advised by telephone regarding the work to be done tonight.

According to Ishihara the national organization is still in a formative stage and the coming meet will be forced to take up fundamental matters regarding the organization and he has communicated this belief to Clarence Arai already as a basis on which to seek new means which could be introduced at Los Angeles by the local delegation.

Another meeting prior to the departure of the delegates is being planned now and at which time it is expected the final instructions will be given stating the local chapter's position in the development of the national organization.

While it is not known, if the vocational issue will be taken up for discussion before the national meet, this question is regarded as one of the important matters for the consideration of Americans of Japanese ancestry in their proper development and some study may be given the problem of the meeting tonight.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

The Day of Rest

Today is the day of rest, my dear; A day to rest, carefree.

So I must greet the sun at dawn, To trim the shrubs and mow the lawn And spend the early morning hours Digging the beds around the flowers. Then I must clean the faithful bus, And grease, and oil, and sweat and muss Around, till all's okay. Then we're ready for the day. The next command is, "To the beach!" And I must drive in haste to reach The coveted spot. There I must haul The tent, the stove, the lunch, and all The other stuff, till my back is bent. When it's done I'm already spent. Then all day 'neath the blistering sun—Swimming, running, it's so much fun. But I must collect some fire wood; Make the coffee, and make it good Or there'll be kicking, lots of fuss. Yes, it's lots of fun—for the rest of us! When day is done, there's more to do: For I repack and haul them, too. And drive the crowded traffic thru Till home is reached; my day is thru. Oh, today is the day of rest, my dear; A day of rest for me.

Now that the holidays are over, we can spend the rest of the week recuperating, so as to be ready for the next batch of holidays.

Ivory Hunting

With baseball failing to lure the cash customers as it should it is rumored the Coast League magnates are out on an ivory hunting party for a prospective Nipponese youngster to fit into one of lineups. This is in order to attract the multitude of Japanese fans up and down the Coast. Boxing and wrestling have followed this policy for a long time and have found it remunerative. They hold cards with representations of all nationalities to attract the different racial elements of their respective sections. It is nothing uncommon to see matches with Japanese, Chinese, Hindus, Filipinos, Italians, Jews, Swedes, Greek, Negroes, and others all crowded on one show, and promoters have found it paying.

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White River Wins From Waseda To Grab Second Title

Valley Nine Stemmed Waseda Tide To Stage Own Rally For Win

YAKIMA COPS "B" TITLE

Fighting with real championship spirit, the White River baseball team stemmed the Waseda threat, 11-6, to win the Northwest Japanese Baseball Tournament title for the second consecutive time.

But they had to stage as merry an uphill battle as ever seen in these parts to keep the championship. Waseda had them in the run until the seventh when Mikami won his own ball game by singling with Takeshita and H. Arai on the bags with the tying runs. He came in with the winning counter on Fred Okimoto's timely hit.

Waseda started out like they meant business when they countered four in the initial canto and two more in the second frame to chase Fred Okimoto off the mound. Mikami, who then took up the burdens, held Waseda with nary a count for the remainder of the contest.

Takeshita Slams Circuit

Until the fifth it was 6 to 2 for the town boys, White River picking up a tally in the second and third, when Takeshita slammed out a circuit with the Okimoto brothers, Kay and Jay, on the paths to enable White River to creep up within striking distance of Waseda.

Then they won the old ball game in the seventh and added three more runs in the eighth to swell the count.

Art Sasaki began on the mound for Waseda but was replaced by Jack Yamaguchi who finished.

White River also defeated the Yakima Nippons, 12-3, and the Portland Fujis, 20 to 3, in the championship series.

Yakima Comes Back Strong

The Yakima Nippons, eliminated from the upper division by White River, came back strong to win the lower division crown, by nosing out the Taiyo Cubs, 3 to 2, and beating Bellevue, 15-5.

The Taiyo fracas was the best tilt of the tournament, being deadlocked at 2 to 2 from the first frame until the eighth when H. Honda and G. Honda staged a merry little brothers' act. Each singled and then rushed home on Iseri's hit which accounted for the game. The game was set for only seven cantos so it was a sort

(Cont. to Col. 6)

Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

Ten members of the Wednesday Club, an organization of men from the Japanese steamship companies, spent the weekend over the Fourth golfing at Colwood in Victoria. The colossal scores turned in would indicate that the trip was a hilarious success.

Among the beginners, Choppy Umemoto and George Okada are two who should soon be up with the best of them.

In the Pacific Northwest Japanese Golf Tournament this Sunday, I'm picking the winners as follows: 1, Yamaguma, Seattle; 2, Isogai, Vancouver; 3, Yokota, Portland.

Tom Masuda has improved his golf games so suddenly that it is some what disconcerting to his opponents. Ask Teruji Umino.

N. W. Golf Tourney Begins Tomorrow

48 Japanese Golfers From Vancouver, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle To Compete

Forty-eight Japanese golfers from British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon will compete tomorrow, Sunday, July 10th, in the Second Annual Pacific Northwest Japanese Amateur Golf Tournament, to be held at Jefferson Golf Course.

Play will be by medal score over 36 holes, with no handicap. Contestants are divided into three flights, according to handicap: A-7 to 14, B-15 to 20, C-21 to 35.

Eight of Portland's best golfers are entered, while Vancouver has six and Tacoma four. The Championship of A-flight should witness an interesting battle between Isogai and Ode of Vancouver, Yokota, Tachibana and Okazaki of Portland, and Yamaguma and Hirotsu of Seattle.

In last year's tournament, which was held in Portland, Shun Nomura a former Amateur champion of Japan, took first place followed by Konishi of Seattle and Isogai of Vancouver in that order.

The banquet will be held at Gyokko Ken after the tournament, at which time the trophies will be awarded the winners.

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Nippons Slam Out Victory In Initial Game With Taiyos

Taiyos Held To Lone Tally As Nippons Out-hit Rival Squad

YAMAGUCHI, AOKI STAR

It was Jack Yamaguchi's day at the Civic Stadium Sunday. He hurled the Nippon A. C. nine to a 6 to 1 triumph over the Taiyo A. C. aggregation, allowing the Tacs only four measly hits.

But that was just a part of the day's work.

Outside of just hurling, Jack hit a couple of triples to aid in his own victory.

First Nippon Run

In the second inning Saki Arai crossed the rubber for the first Nippon run when he drove a single, advanced on Yamaguchi's walk, and scampereed around on Takata and Kesamura's sacrifices.

The Taiyos evened the count in the third frame when George Okada tallied. It was Taiyo's lone score.

Kono scored in the fifth to get the Nippons ahead when he singled and Sam Aoki followed with a triple. Aoki was caught at the plate when he tried to stretch the hit.

Yamaguchi's first triple of the day sent Kaz Arai home for another count in the sixth, and in the seventh Jack lifted another three-bagger to tally a couple more men.

Fife Nippons Slate Game With Auburn

AUBURN, Wash.—In what is to be a diamond classic all its own, the fast Fife Nippons will take on the local nine at the Auburn High School grounds tomorrow from 2 p. m.

Both nines are reported in high trim for this encounter and more than the ordinary interest is being manifested despite the reason the Fife nine participated in The Courier Class A division while the Auburn team took second place in the Class B Division. The Fife squad is coached by Anky Arai, veteran old time Seattle Asahis and the Nippons.

The local squad is coached by Dick Dillman, Auburn High's star diamond athlete of some years back, and the meeting of these two nines is expected to become a regular coaching battle.

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Nippons To Battle Fast K. Of C. Team On Double Header

Civic Auditorium To Be Scene Of Community League Attraction Tilt

GAME STARTS 10 A. M.

Featuring a double for the Community League, the Nippons will face the strong Knights of Columbus nine at the Civic Auditorium starting from 10 a. m.

This double bill is regarded as the attraction of the day on the community league calendar and while reports have been issued, lefty Yamaguchi, who pitched the Nippons to a victory over the Taiyos last Sunday, will undoubtedly, do the slab work. The recent weeks Yamaguchi has been coming along in fine style and has come to be main stay on the mound for the Nippons.

The Knights are a fast fielding and hard-hitting nine and it will take a lot of stuff from Yamaguchi to stop the Catholic boys.

On a previous occasion the Nippons were handed a drubbing by the Knights and tomorrow's tilts seem to favor the Americans but the Nippons have put some stiff practice sessions under their belts this week and it is not unlikely they will come out in better shape than before, if not victorious. Takata will undoubtedly do the catching while Okada, Nishimura, Tom Sakai will be held in reserve for any mound duty emergencies.

These tilts are to be the first of the games starting the second round of the Community League for the Nippons.

Garage Schedules Economy Tire Sale

Carrying on an economy program for patrons desiring to buy new tires, the Asahi Garage had put on sale for a limited time, the sale of tires purchased prior to the new tax legislation and which are to be sold lower than on the pre-tax schedule. Old tires will also be taken in on an equitable exchange basis for new.

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White River Nine Takes One More

Here is how the eight Japanese nines of the Northwest entered in the Japanese Association Baseball Tournament played on July 3, 4, came out:

July 3

White River, 9-Yakima Nippons, 3; Waseda, 19-Bellevue, 5; Portland Fuji, 7-Hood River Yamatos, 6; Fife Nippons, 8-Taiyo Cubs, 5; ending the first round of elimination.

July 4

Class A

White River, 20-Portland Fuji, 3; White River, 11-Waseda, 6; Waseda, 6-Fife Nippons, 3;

Class B

Yakima Nippons, 3-Taiyo Cubs, 2; Yakima Nippons, 15-Bellevue, 5; Bellevue, 15-Hood River Yamato, 5.

White River, thus, capped the championship in Class A while the Yakima Nippons took the B Class honors.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

White River Wins From Waseda To

(Cont. from Col. 2)

of an extra inning affair.

Bellevue used up three hurlers in a vain attempt to stop the Yakima onslaught but it was no go. The boys from across the mountains were in a scoring mood so they started right out from the second inning and kept it up until they had too wide a margin for Bellevue to catch them.

George Honda, aside from holding Bellevue down, socked a homer in the sixth to start a regular avalanche of hitting. Yakima didn't stop until five runs were across.

Following is the tournament results:

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Taiyos To Engage Beacon Hill Squad On Columbia Field

Japanese Ready To Break Slump With Hard Practice Under Belt

FUKUDA COACHES

Prepared to put up a winning battle, the Taiyos will tackle the fast Beacon Hill nine at Columbia, tomorrow, from 2 p. m.

This is to be the second inter-city league game of the second round for the Japanese and while it has not been disclosed who will do the mound duty for the Taiyos it is expected that either Jimmy Oyama or Kai Nakabayashi will do the slab work at the beginning with George Okada, the star moundsman from Portland, held in reserve. After their Port Ludlow game several weeks ago the Taiyos seem to have hit another slump but this week under the able guidance of Frank Fukuda, reputed to be the greatest Japanese diamond coach on the coast, the Taiyos expect to make sudden rallyout of the defeat column and take the tilt tomorrow.

For the past two weeks the Taiyos have faced defeats, the latter against the Nippons last Sunday in a non-league tilt and the shakeup came early this week with a heavy practice bill scheduled.

What the Taiyos will endeavor to do tomorrow may be gained by the strength which has been placed on batting and base-running while unfielding end has been given the careful scrutiny, as well. Generally the fielding of the team has not been bad during the season but at times it has been ragged when support was the needed the most by the pitchers.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

A HAPPY CHOICE

In the selection of Count Yasuya Uchida as Foreign Minister, Japan has struck a happy choice that must herald to the world the maintenance of her policy for international conciliation and dispels the suspicions that were cast her way regarding her actions in Manchuria and Shanghai.

If it is not a matter of significant value, it is a matter of record that Count Uchida is one of the leading figures in the world peace movement of the empire as demonstrated when he accepted with pleasure to sign the Kellogg-Briand anti-war treaty in Paris during 1929. Contrary to the opinion of those who have been wont to scare up war talks in the Pacific, his selection now scouts the rumors of a fascist or a military regime for Japan.

It is of worthy consideration that the selection of Count Uchida now dissolves all vestiges of what may have seemed a military dictatorship in Japan for the ultimate purpose to conquer and forward an imperialistic design. As a matter of fact it must now be plain that these suspicions have been not only groundless but ill-timed when the most constructive steps were being taken in the proper stabilization of law and order in Manchuria.

The new state of Manchukuo has not been the handiwork of Japan. Instead it was a natural result of events the underlying circumstances of which no treaty nation with China nor the intelligent Chinese people of Manchuria could tolerate.

To the outside world, Japan's recent actions in Manchuria and Shanghai as well as the assassination of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai and the formation of the present national coalition government, may have induced the suspicions that Japan was transplanting her foreign policy for military action. However, this must now be dispelled through the appointment and assumption of Count Uchida, this week, as Foreign Minister and there is no greater outstanding fact regarding him than the record he has compiled as one of Japan's foremost figures for world peace.

If Japan's present government were to be fashioned after the fascist form of rule or a military dictatorship, it is conceivable that the office of Foreign Minister would have been occupied by a militarist and no man of Count Uchida's avowed purposes for world peace would have accepted the post.

The selection of Count Uchida has, indeed, been a happy choice for Japan and clears away the misunderstanding and suspicions held against her.

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

Progress in the direction of international understanding and particularly the development of mutual respect and good-will between the nations of the Pacific may sometimes seem to be difficult of accomplishment. Practical men, chafing at the political restrictions and the artificial barriers which restrict the free interchange of ideas, may sometimes become impatient and to wonder if the time will ever come when Japan and the United States will establish a firm basis of mutual friendship. There are those also who appraise the present situation but consider only the dark side of every question and who make gloomy and foreboding predictions for the future. In reality, all of the questions before the world today are in process of being answered, for Mankind slowly and surely moves ever upward.

The answer to many of the most vexing questions of today will be found in the expansion of those facilities for educating the public mind concerning not only the immediate problems which may exist between Japan and the United States, but which also will provide the historical background without which it

is impossible to form intelligent conclusions. Therefore, the Institute of International Relations which convenes at Reed College in Portland, Oregon next Monday, may be regarded as another rung in the ladder up which the nations of the world are climbing toward that eventual goal of international brotherhood. Like the Institute of Politics which meets each year at Williamstown, and also like the Institute of Pacific Relations which met last Fall at Shanghai and which will next convene at Banff, Canada, the Institute of International Relations concerns itself with the establishment of facts without attempting to form opinions or to create dissensions by the adoption of reports or resolutions. The contribution of the Institute of International Relations toward the peace of the Pacific is definitely assured by the type and character of the men who are to direct its sessions. Ignorance, which is the foundation of prejudice, cannot exist in the light of facts.

PARTY UNITY

For once it would seem that the Democratic party will follow the path of unity in support of its Presidential candidate and platform and if this is a credit to the party it must also be to that of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt who placed party harmony above his own wishes.

That was, probably, the most significant thing regarding the Democratic convention, last week, when Mr. Roosevelt through an appeal to his own supporters requested they drop the fight for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule. It showed his vision as a leader who placed party harmony above personal desires.

Despite the reason that the nomination of the New York Governor was more or less conceded and was a plum made all the more sure in the getting had his backers won out in substituting the majority for the two-thirds rule, Mr. Roosevelt played the good sport and in a sportsmanlike manner.

Heretofore, it has been the history of the party that it has never seen a lack of leaders but it also has been true that this fact contributed chiefly to the absence of unity in party ranks. It is, therefore, that the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt, despite the animosities during the convention, makes him a figure that all Democrats will follow in November forgetting squabbles within the ranks.

While there is no telling how the winds of political fate will blow between now and November, it is obvious that the Democrats have made a choice the best during the past four conventions since the time of the late Woodrow Wilson. It is significant, however, that the Democrats will be forced to rely principally upon the appeal that their candidate will have for the voters of the country and cannot depend too greatly upon the platform which seems similar to that of the G. O. P., with the exception of the repeal plank and a few other minor features.

The Roosevelt nomination under the two-thirds rule signifies that all sectional chieftains have buried their hatchets, at least until after the elections, and that party unity has been effected.

WORLD COURT ENTRY

To join the world court may seem a bogey to our isolationists but little do they realize that the embers of controversial fires can be extinguished through a machinery of international justice and that it would serve for our own protection as well as for others.

That is the reason the adoption of the world court entry plank in the Republican and Democratic platforms have warranted the endorsement it deserved as certainly its insertion might well imply. The fact is also plain that in the adoption of the plank it is not just the toy balloon of the administration, now, and that it is given its endorsement for the support of the nation.

This question has too long been made the stick to slap the present as well as the preceding administrations by taking it out of the shelf in the foreign policy committee and never giving it the deserved consideration it warrants. It would seem that it was a pseudo gesture of consideration to pigeon hole the question on a plea of pressing important legislation merely to administer the administration a periodic whipping in that form.

The world court entry issue is as important to our political existence as international treaties become our fundamental laws and in not giving it the study necessary the nation is the loser in not being given the opportunity to consider the merits of such an entry to safeguard our own rights and interests on an equitable basis.

The entry into the world court is neither entering into the league of Nations through the back door nor from the side but adds to the argument that it becomes a genuine world tribunal.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN.

Paul Rusch of Rikkyo University, Tokyo, who has been in this country since last March organizing the Pilgrimage to Japan of the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew, will arrive in Seattle on July 10. He will have with him a party of 40 men who are to sail for Japan on the Hiye Maru on July 13. The group will hold a convention in Seattle at the Wilsonian Hotel in the University district for the two days preceding their departure for Japan.

Word has been received from Mr. George Marshall, coach of the Rikkyo baseball team, and from Prof. Kubota regarding the visit of the Rikkyo players in Hawaii. There they suffered the misfortune of having Tsuji, first pitcher, and Momose, catcher, stricken with appendicitis. Both, however, recovered from the operations. Much favorable comment has appeared in the Japanese daily papers about the receptions accorded the Rikkyo team throughout the United States.

Toraio Kawasaki, formerly with the Consulate General in San Francisco and recently in the Foreign Office at Tokyo, writes the Japan Society that he has spent some time past in Manchuria where he has been stationed as an adviser to the Manchukuo government at Chanchung. He says "I have gone through very interesting stages of development in Manchuria and I have seen many changes which are very difficult to grasp unless one is on the spot."

I have served as the interpreter for the League's Inquiry Commission in Manchuria. At the time of the receipt of this letter, Mr. Kawasaki was back in Tokyo where the League Commission was also revisiting. Mr. Kawasaki's address at Chanchung is at the Yamato Hotel.

E. W. Frazier who was a delegate from the Rotary Club of Tokyo to the recent international convention here, is now in San Francisco. He has suggested that the Japan Society communicate with certain individuals in Honolulu, including former governor Farrington, with the object of promoting the organization of a Japan Society there. Mr. Frazier is a vice-president of the America-Japan Society in Tokyo, and while here was deeply impressed with the achievements and activities of the Japan Society of Seattle.

Toshio Fujioka, a high school student at Vashon, Washington, has submitted a plan to the Japan Society for the inauguration of an essay and oratorical contest on the subject of good-will between Japan and the United States. His idea, which is an excellent one, will be worked out in detail this summer in the hope that when the schools open in September it may be possible to offer prizes or scholarships for original essays or orations by Japanese students in the high schools of the State.

Roger Alton Pfaff, University of Oregon debater who last year visited all of the countries around the Pacific on a good-will tour, is anxious to again visit Japan. He is now attending the R. O. T. C. training camp at Vancouver Barracks but hopes to arrange for another visit to Japan before the summer is over.

Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama was the host at a luncheon given at the Rainier Club, Wednesday noon, in honor of Dr. H. B. Benninghoff.

ABUNAI! T. K.

How we know how the mayor of Shanghai felt when he received that ultimatum from the Japanese Consul General. For toward the writer of this column was hurled last week an ultimatum from none other than our next-door columnist. And just for that we are going to expose him. First of all we want to be fair to all non-combatants; hence, we must insist that snipers retreat at once lest this page become another Chapel.

We are threatened with dire punishment at the hands of the proof-reader if we ever again, in public, refer to the linguistic ability of Tadao Kimura, the author of "Belles Lettres" the meaning of which is Greek to us but which we are told is the best of Parisian French. Then again we "halo kumtux" that handle on the front of our name "Nota bene: Ashley Holden" and until we find out just what we have been called we do not know whether to feel flattered or to deny the allegation and defy the alligator.

Belles Lettres

CONSTANT READER

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He starts off by flating us . . . "We read your Belles Lettres," he says . . . "To us whose literary appetites have been jaded by the incessant rotation of news stories, your dissertations on literature are a mental cocktail" . . . So you see, he can not only flatter us, but also do it with a neatly-turned phrase . . . An ideal Constant Reader . . .

We need no longer envy IMP. . . In fact, we're willing to wager anything that IMP would envy us now . . .

The Morning After
Did we celebrate . . . If only our Constant Reader were here to join us . . . It was the kind of celebration he would have enjoyed immediately . . . We're still suffering from the after-effects . . .

We're in no condition to do any work . . . How convenient to have a Constant Reader . . . We'll let him finish the column . . . Now you see why we've been appealing frantically for one to pop up . . .

An Excellent Taste
"We have wondered through the alcohol giddiness of Hemingway's THE SUN ALSO RISES and also FAREWELL TO ARMS," he says, "and like the staccato directness of his style . . . recently read Joyce's much-acclaimed ULYSSES and though we like the radical in literature his pornographic excursions left a bad taste in the mouth, which we promptly banished with a Coco Cola down at the corner drug store . . . We believe his PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN was a much better book . . ."

"Other things we liked recently (we have a funny taste) felix reisenberg's ENDLESS RIVER, robert raynold's BROTHERS IN THE WEST, fred allen's ONLY YESTERDAY, waldo frank's CITY BLOCK, john dos passos' 42ND PARALLEL and 1919, will faulkner's THESE THIRTEEN, henry smith's DEADLINES . . . etc. . . etc."

A Rising Star
"We feel that we have a rising star in miss Chiye Mori of Long Beach who writes poems, essays, book reviews, short stories, and is as proficient in the field of art for her sketches and oil portraits . . . quite a lady, and not yet nineteen . . . she came down from Seattle a year or so ago chalk one up for the Puget Sound . . . it seems that many of our brilliant stars are former Seattleites . . ."

If we continue in this journalistic racket much longer, and we probably will being a normal human with a big appetite, we will probably see you in Sodom and Gomorrah around Yuletide . . . At least there is one consolation, if there is one needed, we can start a literary review there . . . the Sodom & Gomorrah Arts and Literature rag . . . I'll see you there . . .

Constant Reader (LT in LA)
O. K., Constant Reader . . . See you there . . . T. K.

We Are Vindicated
We are vindicated, however, by Kimura-san himself by his own olla-podrida of foreign phrases in his ultimatum. We've had an intuition for some time that in addition to his linguistic attainments that the author of "Belles Lettres" was also a culinary expert of no mean ability. In fact, next to Clarence Arai we know no one who presents a more well-fed appearance than our neighbor just across the column rule, but we must confess that we have never been able to relate the nutritive qualities of tsukemono, and unless Kimura-san can promise us at least tempura or suika we are never going to hail him in public as an embryonic chef.

We Are Probably Erred
Perhaps after all, wherein we erred was in our understanding of what constitutes a linguist. We realize now that it was Kimura-san's reluctance to admit his limited knowledge of tongues which only includes French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian, English, and Japanese—to say nothing of the various dead languages—which prompted his ultimatum.

But after all we are glad this happened, for in addition to our recognition of his linguistic abilities we must now confess our profound admiration for the literary achievements of our culinary expert who each week in the adjoining column prepares a feast of words for those who peruse the contents of "Belles Lettres" . . . A. E. H.

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOP—HE THOUGHT "CASTANET" WAS A LAXATIVE.

Pink Tea

Mr. George Nakashima arrived home for a two months' vacation from New York on Monday. His journey was made by motor taking the Northern route.

On their way to participate in the Northern Baptist Convention slated for San Francisco beginning July 12, the Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki, pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church here, and his daughter Amy Okazaki, departed for the south on Thursday midnight.

The Misses Misao and Masako Kobayashi of Portland were the house guests of Miss Mina Kimura over last Sunday and Monday. Both young visitors departed for home Fourth of July evening.

The Seattle Nippons were the hosts to the Yakima Valley Nippons at a welcome reception party on last Sunday evening. The affair was held at the home of Dr. K. Saiki.

The engagement of Miss Kimiko Furuya to Mr. Seichi Konzo, of Tacoma and who at present is in Urbana, Ill., was announced at a luncheon tendered the close friends of the former by Miss Masako Furuya at their residence on last Saturday noon. The guests who were invited were: Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Miss Kiyo Arizumi, Miss Jean Kurosaka and Miss Tomi Tsukuno. The wedding date was not definitely announced as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Izuta, old time residents here, are to depart for Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Wednesday. They were the honored guests at a farewell party given for them at the Japanese Baptist Church on Thursday evening.

Miss Hana Arai entertained with a dinner to friends on last Saturday evening. The guests were: Misses, Talko Honda, Kime Yamamoto, Sono Kikuchi, Yoshie and "Chuckie" Masto, Shigemi Umemoto.



Stockton, Calif.
NOW I KNOW what is ailing me. I am homesick for the North!!!

As soon as the novelty wears off, one place is like another. But wherever one's best friends are, that spot is Elysium. There is gladness in meeting people, but a greater pleasure lies in the remembering of old friends and happy memories.

The first thrills of palm trees, orange groves, gum trees, pepper trees, and other tropical sights I have enjoyed. But avocados and artichokes I have slowly come to relish.

But if someone were to put a pine cone in my hands and murmur, "Washington!" I think I would suddenly grow sloppily sentimental . . .

IF YOU ARE born in a cold country, how can you gauge the cold?

"What causes the smell of rubber in this water?" I first asked a native. Whereupon he lifted his eyebrows and turned to query:

"What smell?"

ORANGE JUICE and lemonade serve as my daily aqua. Soon I will switch to grape juice, iced tea, and tomato juice for the sake of variety.

To the heat I have become somewhat acclimated. To the water I cannot! Stockton water smells of rubber, on account of the sulphur in it. And Beulah Kimura still insists that Los Angeles water is fishy.

Venders of distilled water enjoy a lucrative business. Each week we buy a jug of this water for our warehouse office. The slogan on the jar recommends:

"Think when you drink!"

IF THE PRINCE of Wales can fall off a horse three times in a row, what can't Chuck Yoshii do?

The last snoop for Los Angeles is that the younger set of his Lil' Tokio are taking up horse-riding as their hobby. Of course the presence of Nippon's Olympic horsemen gives this sport its sudden impetus.

According to the Japan-California Daily News, Chuck Yoshii and Hanna Okumura were among the many present at the first "faw down go big boom" class.

SUMA TSUBOI of the Dalles, Oregon, gets a big writeup in the "Who's Who" column of the "New World" newspaper. Among other things, it has the following to say about Dot, who swayed so delightfully while singing at this year's Portland Sectional Y.P.C.:

"She is the president of the Dramatic Club, president of the Civic Club, president of the Camp Fire Girls and yell leader of the Girls' Club of the Dalles High School.

"And a lively girl too. Swimming, hiking, baseball, basketball, and all the rest of the masculine sports are her pet hobbies and they all take up a neat place in her heart. That leaves no space for romance, but that's not for publication.

"The young lady is charmingly dark-complexioned, very, very beautiful when dressed up and has more than a slight touch of Spanish splendor about her. A

gift from heaven they call it — her beautiful contralto voice, which she accentuates with a tap dance or two. Really she's the queen of the Columbia River cities."

IF IT HAD to come, this adjustment (fukuki to you!) could not have come at a better time for the average second generation.

I would rather see such a depression at the beginning of the road ahead, enlightening us, steadying us, making us less giddy and frivolous, than at they heyday of a career when to lose all would be a death.

In times like these, the artificial, the temporal, and the superficial are cast aside. Family ties grow closer and true friendships somehow sweeter.

Into our minds is burned the value of thrift, the folly of squanderings.

And this we also learn: that material wealth can easily shrink into a nothingness, but cultural acquisitions and spiritual treasures can never become frozen assets!

CASHING IN on the sudden interest in things Oriental, several second-generation girls are getting breaks from the Hollywood studios.

Iris Yamaoka is now in location in the wilds of Alaska. Toshi Mori has been given a part in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen."

Pearl Suyemori has been signed by M. G. M. under a Manchurian alias: Lotus Long.

NOW THAT we have told you of "snaky" and the highly expressive "snazzy," here's some more California second-jenny slang to add to your collection:

1. "D. R."—"Dead rat"—a dull, uninteresting person, no personality.

2. "Ta ta"—younger set (hi skule) girl.

3. "West Point"—short girl.

4. "Match lighter"—short fellow.

5. "Oh, Mr. Zilch"—anything Ballyhoolish.

6. "Katoski"—low-brow.

7. "G. G."—goat-getter.

8. "N. R."—no-rater.

9. "Up north"—San Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno, San Jose, Vacaville, etc.

10. "Down south"—Los Angeles and its suburbs including (according to the Los Angeles) Santa Barbara, San Diego, and Imperial valley.

11. "Eskimos"—anybody from Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland, Yakima Valley, Canada, etc.

More later, for you "guys" and "bozos", which by the way are second-jenny slang terms with an exclusive Northwest monopoly.

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MADE GALA AFFAIR

Joined by the spirit of a gala occasion bringing together nearly 150 young diamond athletes and fans from the various sections of the Northwest, the Japanese Association welcome banquet to the visiting nine was held at the Kin Ka Low on Monday night.

The welcome banquet was given the aspect of a Fourth of July celebration and a baseball banquet combined in one and in which a liberal sprinkling of first generation parents seemed to take an enthusiastic part, as well. The majority in attendance were those from the outside sections of the city and the touch of a big Northwest gathering was in strong evidence as baseball leaders and first generation people clasped hands across the table to open the evening in a spirit of camaraderie.

Chusaburo Ito, president of the Northwest American-Japanese Association, in making the principal address of the occasion felicitated the White River nine and fans upon winning the Japanese Association trophy in the two-days Northwest baseball tournament held here over July 3, 4, with eight teams in competition.

The welcome address of the local Japanese Association was made by Genji Mihara, vice-president, while the banquet was presided by Amano, Japanese Association education committee chairman.

The response to Mr. Ito's congratulatory address and the welcome extended outside delegations was made by Kainichi Tsukamaki, pioneer resident of White River Valley, who pointed out the virtues of the national game as character builder and the interest taken by the people of his district in the Northwest tournament.

The outside delegations who were visitors here over the last week-end to support their teams together with those of the city were: White River, Yakima Valley Nippons, Portland Fujis, Hood River Yamatos, Fife Nippons, Bellevue, Auburn, Waseda and Taiyo Cubs, from this city.

Church Notes

Baptist
7:35 p. m.—English service on subject of "Perfection".
8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U.
Catholic
7 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass.
Methodist
7 p. m.—English service by Rev. Bundy.
Presbyterian
11:00 a. m.—C. E. led by Nobushi Nakagawa on topic of, "Have I a Right To Live My Life?"
ST. PETERS
10:30 a. m.—English service by Clifford Samuelson.
11:30 a. m.—Y. P. S. meeting.

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Cold Face Given Beating By Four

Old Cold Face Depression may still be on his high horse but there are four young people who have given him a licking and are enjoying the fruits of a victorious battle.

The four young people who were given their checks for the four cash prizes in The Courier Prize Contest were: Charles Kambe, Tom Hirai, "Salmon" Tad Yoshida, and Art Sasaki. Charles from the Green Lake section pulled out first in the contest to receive a check for \$50, while Tom, who hails from Renton, received \$25 with "Salmon" the popular ball-player from Fire handed a check for \$10, and Art, who returned from a glorious vacation in California recently was awarded \$10.

Charles' victory over old Cold Face came toward the last minute but whether it came at the end or in the beginning that \$50 check should prove handy now.

MISS MORITA TO PLAY AT CORNISH

Michiko Morita To Hold Own
Concert At Cornish, July
19

Two special concert season programs have been billed by the Cornish School of Music and in which a local second generation pianist is to be featured on the coming Tuesday and on July 19.

The young pianist star is Michiko Morita, who recently was honored as the salutatorian of the Broadway High School and at which time she rendered a masterful piece on the piano which received the ovation of the audience. At this coming recital Miss Morita is to co-star with Rosalyn Freeman on the piano playing Mendelssohn's Capriccio.

On July 19, Miss Morita will give the following program:
Prelude and Fugue, C Minor..... Bach
Moonlight Sonata.....Beethoven
Adagio Sostenuto, Allegretto, Presto Agitato
Mazurka, A flat Major.....Chopin
Nocturne, F sharp Major.....Chopin
Waltz, C sharp Minor.....Chopin
Waltz, D flat Major.....Chopin
Scenes from Childhood.....Schumann

About Strange Lands and People, Curious Story, Catch Me If You can, Entreating Chilo, Contentedness, Important Event, Dreaming, By the Fireside, The Knight of the Hobby-horse, Almost too Serious, Frightening, Child Falling Asleep, The Poet Speaks.
Humoresque.....Tschalkovsky
Alt Wein.....Godowski
Golliwogg's Cake-walk.....Debussy
Witches' Dance.....MacDowell

B.Y.P.U. Body Hold Big "Fourth Picnic"

The grand and glorious Fourth was an occasion for an outing and picnic by the Hi-B. Y. P. U., of the local Japanese Baptist Church at Lake Sawyer Resort near Kent.

The outing and picnic under the leadership of Miss Kaoru Ichihara president, was featured by swimming, boating and games taken part in by more than forty young people. The Senior B. Y. P. U., members were the guests of the day.

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YOUNG BUSINESS PEOPLE TO MAP OUT NEW PLANS

Businessmen Club To Introduce
Plans For Business Revival
This Fall

CLUB PLANS PICNIC

With a view to helping local business conditions through the dissemination of accurate information, Ralph Ochi, president of the Associated Business Men's Club, announced that an intensive campaign will be carried on during the fall by his organization to map out a plan of action to bring all economic and financial forces in this community into a line of cooperation.

The Associated Businessmen's Club postponed its summer meetings until the fall but prior to adjournment this week, it was made known by the president, the annual summer outing of the organization will be held during August. Together with the latter announcement the president stated his office will begin making a study of conditions and that in the fall various authorities on economic and financial questions will be asked to assist the club in the formulation of policies for various lines of business that will help an economic revival here.

In the opinion of Mr. Ochi, the nation is readjusting itself to the conditions as they exist today and this community must march with the trend. If that is so, he says, accurate information regarding the subjects of various business interests is necessary.

The question of guiding business along the most constructive and progressive path has been one of the important matters before the organization since its foundation in 1928, and the first step toward drafting a program for the guidance of young business people may be taken this fall when Ochi announces the Club's new calendar. The other officers of the club besides Mr. Ochi are: Thomas Ogawa, secretary; Hideo Amano, secretary; Shiro Hashiguchi, treasurer.

Rev. Okazaki Goes To 'Frisco Confab

Rev. Okazaki and his daughter are to stop at Stockton, Calif., on their way to San Francisco to attend the dedication services of the newly built Japanese Baptist Church there. Both people are expected to return here early next month.

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Miss S. Ochi Plans Piano Instruction School Here Soon

Praised as one of the few pupils who have attained a degree of mastery in the Tobias Matthey principles of piano playing, John Blackmore, America's leading exponent of the Matthey school, recently paid tribute to the ability of Sachiko Ochi, local second generation pianist, who is to open a piano instruction and concert work school, here.

According to the certificate of recommendation issued by Mr. Blackmore, of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and the Bush Conservatory, Miss Ochi has completed her course in the Matthey principles of piano playing and is ably fitted to introduce the work of the great English artist. The local pianist studied under Mr. Blackmore for several years and it is understood, during the period of her course, the noted instructor saw bright possibilities in the second generation girl, as indicated by the parts given her in his private recitals.

In the belief of Mr. Blackmore and Miss Ochi progress has been attained in the way of freedom and relaxation in the art of piano playing during the past 20 years but the Matthey principles have contributed effectively toward clearing up much of the difficulties in the path to perfection.

Miss Ochi's school is to be held at 1309 Weller St., where she may be reached for instruction or concert work by mail or phone, Prospect 9734.

Dr. And Mrs. Dr. Ide Back To Practice

Returning here to practice once more, Dr. K. Ide and his wife, Mrs. Dr. H. Ide, who have been on a three-year world tour, have announced the opening of their offices in the Mikado Building, 519 Main St., this week. Both Dr. Ide and Mrs. Dr. Ide departed from Seattle in 1928 for Pennsylvania where they attended the medical college at the University of Pennsylvania and from there travelled to Europe and thence to Japan where they received degrees in the study of medicine.

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Out-of-Town News

Valley Citizens To Discuss L.A. Meet

THOMAS, Wash.—With most of the Northwest district chapters holding their meetings for the discussion of the national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to be held in Los Angeles on July 27, 28, 29, the Valley Civic League is to slate its convention meeting on Tuesday.

The principal matter to be taken up at this coming meeting will be selection of delegates while a discussion of the convention and its work will also come up. Owing to the busy farm season, it is expected, a large booster delegation can be sent down but according to George Yasumura, president, Minoru Okura, Minoru Terada and possibly John Arima may be able to make the trip.

Prompt action is to be taken on the matter of sending down a delegation and it is expected Tuesday's meeting will also lay down the instructions for the representatives.

Puyallup To Select Delegates To-night

FIFE, Wash.—The national convention near the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League is to meet tonight for a discussion of matters involving participation.

The meeting tonight will be presided over by James M. Yamamoto, president, and a selection of the two official delegates to represent this chapter at Los Angeles will undoubtedly be made. This is to be first national meet the organization will be represented at under the entity of a chapter and general plans will be laid tonight to formulate a policy of cooperation with the national organization.

Enthusiasm Grows For Citizens Meet

YAKIMA, Wash.—The Yakima Valley Citizens' League is to send two official delegates to the Los Angeles national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, scheduled for July 27, 28, 29, and general plans for participation are now nearing completion.

This is to be the first national convention the Yakima Valley League will participate in as a chapter and much enthusiasm is in evidence throughout the district for the Los Angeles meet. In 1930, the Yakima young people were represented at the first biennial meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League but not as a chapter.

Johnson Shimizu, president, and Sono Kikuchi, secretary, together with the rest of the members of the executive committee and the organization are hard at work in shaping plans for the coming convention.

Younger Group In Wapato Kept Busy

WAPATO, Wash.—With the entire district in the midst of a busy farming season no events of a notable character are happening here but a close observation of conditions and especially regarding the younger group, it will be brought to mind that the second generation are rapidly coming into their own.

It may not be a singular fact but on nearly every farm, some member of the younger generation is taking important part in the work. Driving trucks, tractors, plows, and all the other manner of labor are being done by some if not all but some second generation people are represented in one or another line of farm work.

A number are being employed in the packing houses and it is evident that the future of this community and what it will be depends in a great measure upon what these young people are doing today. The tasks they are performing are paving their future and are thus regarded by many as fundamental in character.

Arriving here to work for the summer this week were: Art Sasaki of Seattle and Charles Ota of California.

Messrs. T. Fukiage, E. H. Nishi, Kay Moringa, Joe Kamihira and their families were visitors to Seattle over the last week end.

JAPANESE TO BE TAUGHT IN NEW WAY BY TATSUMI

Difficulties By Second Generation
To Be Met By Teaching
Honorifics

FREE LESSONS

As a step toward the proper usage of the Japanese language, Henry Tatsumi, instructor of Japanese in the Oriental Language Department at the University of Washington, is soon to open special classes for the second generation, it was announced.

Mr. Tatsumi, who is American-born, is one of the outstanding second generation scholars in this community and has given much time to the study of the Japanese language. According to him one of the greatest difficulties faced by the second generation in the Japanese language is the usages of honorifics and a special course in its instruction has been mapped out by the University instructor.

For those who wish to go into the study of reading and translating, Mr. Tatsumi is to give free lessons in the use of all the necessary dictionaries, namely, Chinese-Japanese, Japanese national language, English-Japanese, Japanese-English and English-Japanese phrase dictionaries.

The former, believes Mr. Tatsumi, will open up the way to the understanding of the most generally problem in the spoken Japanese. In these lessons he is to give the students the point of view that has been neglected by all the teachers of Japanese both in Japan and in America, except Dr. Koyu Yamada, the highest authority in Japanese grammar. The latter which has also been neglected by the teachers of the Japanese in this country and in the primary schools of Japan will without question be of great assistance to those who wish to further their knowledge in the written Japanese, not to mention the spoken, since only those who can write and read well can speak well, he says.

Mr. Tatsumi is to hold his classes during the summer and all persons desiring to receive these free lessons are invited to call him at his residence.

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