

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. V, No. 237

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, July 16, 1932

Five Cents A Copy

## CITIZENS GROUP PICK DELEGATES FOR L. A. CONFAB

### Instructions To Be Given Delegates Tonight At League Meeting

#### ARAI NAMED AGAIN

Preparations for the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention at Los Angeles on July 27, 28, 29, were speeded up to facilitate participation when the local Citizens' League decided upon organization matters as well as its delegates to the meet, at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last Saturday night.

Another meeting prior to the departure of the delegates has been slated for tonight and at the gathering it is planned to crystallize various plans into instructions which will guide the actions of the local representatives at the national meet. Generally it is understood, the plans to be discussed tonight for introduction before the meet will be in the nature of suggestions to strengthen the organization of the Japanese-American Citizens' League which is regarded as highly essential.

After the informal discussion of plans regarding the Los Angeles meet, last Saturday night, Clarence T. Arai, Vice-president of the local chapter and chairman of the first biennial meet held here in 1930, and James Y. Sakamoto were selected as official delegates while Yurino Takayoshi, rec. sec., and Toshio Hoshida, two-years' treasurer of the local league were chosen as alternates in the event the former persons would not be able to attend.

#### Decide Policy

A general discussion of the coming meet formed the basis of the policy to guide the discussions in the formulation of plans to be submitted before the national gathering. The policy accepted was generally in line with the principle of organization in regard to strengthening of the Japanese-American Citizens' League's structure and foundation.

This is believed by local chapter members as important in view of the fact that the national organization is still in its period of foundation and that the Los Angeles gathering must yet prove fundamental in its character.

Regarding this matter of strengthening the national organization various plans were submitted, including the mutual benefit insurance plan of the San Francisco Chapter as drafted by Saburo Kido, as well as the resolution advising the strict adherence to the national constitution in reference to the allocation of district councils submitted by the Northern California Federation. These subjects as well as other matters of a fundamental nature regarding the organization work are to be discussed tonight and at which time specific instructions will be given the delegates.

#### To Formulate Plans

At tonight's meeting, to be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 8 p. m., the specific plans indicating the position of the local chapter in relation to the national organization will not only be clarified but is to be discussed for the formulation of plans to be submitted for the strengthening of the national organization. The policy undertaken by the local league has been purely along fundamental matters and which came as the result of discussions that seemed to hold the national body must first be established more strongly before bigger responsibilities in pushing the citizens' movement can be assumed without danger of a breakdown. It is the belief that since the Japanese-American Citizens' League has been the first national organization of American Citizens of Japanese ancestry caution must be exercised in assuming to itself too many duties without the proper facilities of taking care of all of them and without a sound structure of foundation.

Preparation for the coming convention is receiving enthusiastic attention and support and the view exists that the Los Angeles meet must be made greater than even the first biennial convention held in this city two years ago and the local delegation will undoubtedly be given instructions to contribute the part of the local chapter in the making of a truly greater convention.

## Takeoka To Take Over S. F. Office

Under the changes to be effected by the Yokohama Specie Bank, Kikuso Takeoka, local manager, is to be promoted to the management of the San Francisco office, it has been announced.

Mr. T. Sakurachi, who is the manager of the San Francisco office at the present time is to return to headquarters of the bank in Tokio while Eizo Wakabayashi, sub-manager of the New York office is to succeed Mr. Takeoka here. Prior to his promotion as manager of the San Francisco office, Mr. Sakurachi was, also, manager of the local office.

Katsuji Namba has been slated to replace Mr. Wakabayashi in New York as the Sub-manager. The changes are expected to be effected in September.

## PLANS MAP OUT BIG L. A. CONFAB

### Coast, Hawaii Leaders To Discuss Welfare Of Citizens And League

LOS ANGELES—The national Japanese American Citizens' League convention less than two weeks away, preparations are being speeded up for the welcome of delegates while final plans are, also, being mapped out to ensure the success of the meet.

It is expected this meet will be by far the most outstanding second generation event to be held on the coast and the preparations now being made call for a convention of a truly national character. While it is not known whether the New York Citizens' League will be represented, Chicago is to have a delegate at the meeting in the person of Dr. Tashiro and Hawaii will have two delegates in Matsuno and Masayoshi Yamashiro, who was a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

All coast chapters are, of course, to be represented and besides the official delegates of each organization, the convention will, undoubtedly, see a large following of members from each chapter, according to the information received.

#### Committees Shaped

The general committees for the welcome have already been named and plans for welcome are being made. The general committees are to have charge of the banquets, entertainment and other programs while committees of the convention proper are to be selected on the opening day of the meet.

Although the general work program has not been divulged as yet, it is being assumed the draft of the agenda is soon to be made available to all chapters and which will undoubtedly be shaped along lines to promote the interests of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry as well as that of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

It is generally regarded the principal work of the convention will be from the afternoon session of the opening day on July 27, and be concluded by the afternoon session of July 29, during the evening of which day the closing dance of the meet is to be held.

#### Leaders To Assemble

According to the advance information received here, it is believed the convention will be a genuine assembly of second generation leaders, among whom will, undoubtedly, be such people as: Saburo Kido, George Togasaki, Dr. K. Hayashi, Akira Horikoshi, San Francisco; Fred Hirasuna, Dr. T. Yatabe, Thomas Kanase, Fresno; W. Y. Nishimoto, Stockton; Tsukamoto, Sacramento; Dr. Nakamura, San Jose; Charles Akita, Ernest Fujimoto, Brawley; Masao Igasaki, Mrs. Igasaki, Karl Iwanaga, John Ando, Suma Sugi, Charles Kamayatsu, Los Angeles; Clarence T. Arai, Seattle, Wash.; James Yamamoto, Puyallup, Wash.; Minoru Terada, Minoru Okura, Auburn, Wash.; Johnson Shimizu, Yakima Valley, Wash.; Ruth Nomura, Portland, Ore., and others.

These people will undoubtedly meet with the Hawaii, Chicago and other coast representatives and it is expected the Japanese-American Citizens' League's plans for future development will be discussed in the caucuses to be held.

## Hoover Objects To Loan Measure Of Garner Relief Bill

WASHINGTON—Rejected by President Hoover the Garner-Wagner \$2,122,000,000 public works and relief bill was slated for the White House stamp of approval, late this week, through the changes effected by the elimination of the measure to make private loans to individuals and business enterprises.

The bill was returned to both houses of Congress early this week and while none of the original features, excepting the private loan clause championed strenuously by Speaker Garner were changed. The rejection of the bill early this week came when President Hoover objected to the Garner loan proposal declaring that such a proviso in the bill would tend to encourage the currying of favor by business in asking loans from the reconstruction finance corporation and would seriously affect the structure of the government as well by making it a centralizing force of banking in the country which no government should attempt.

The speaker remained adamant on his proposal but in both the House and Senate the new bill without a change of its original features excepting for the loan clause were passed in quick time and sent to conference on Wednesday night. The only new feature was the inclusion as a substitute for the Garner proposal allowing the Federal Reserve board to make any private loans to business upon the acquiescence of five members and which was proposed by Sen. Glass.

The bill was slated for the president's approval on Friday.

## Institute Parleys On World's Issues

PORTLAND, Ore.—Brought to a finish by the frank discussions and open confabulation of international leaders on world question, the Institute of International Relations was closed here on yesterday night with the program of Wednesday and following days as follows:

Wednesday, July 13 at 1:30 p. m.: 1. "Factors Controlling Business Recovery", Dr. Shirley J. Coon, University of Washington, Seattle; 2. "The Economic Boycott and Tariffs in the Problems of the Pacific", Dr. John R. Mez, University of Oregon.

At 8 p. m.: 1. "The Role of Minerals in International Affairs", Dr. Charles K. Lettin, University of Wisconsin; 2. "The Play of Forces in the Far East", Dr. Chester Rowell, Editor, San Francisco Chronicle.

Thursday, July 14 at 1:30 p. m.: 1. "The German Crisis and Reparations", Dr. Ralph H. Lutz, Stanford University; 2. "The Present State of World Trade and Factors in the Outlook", Dr. W. D. Moriarty, University of Southern California.

At 8 p. m.: 1. "The Far East", Hon. Hiroshi Acino, Consul of Japan, Portland; 2. "The Prospects for Disarmament", Dr. Chester Rowell, Editor, San Francisco Chronicle.

Friday, July 15 at 1:30 p. m.: 1. "The Orientation of Soviet Russia in World Affairs", Dr. John H. Mueller, University of Oregon; 2. "Some International Aspects of Religious Diffusion", Professor Robert H. Dann, Oregon State College; 3. "What Are the Essential Directions of Future International Organization?" Dr. L. A. Mander, University of Washington.

At 8 p. m.: 1. "The Problem of Peace", Dr. Alexander Goldensweiser, Visiting Professor of Thought and Culture. 2. "China in World Affairs", Hon. T. Z. Koo, Peiping, China. The Executive Committee for this Session of the Institute is composed of:

Mr. Burt Brown Barker, Vice-President of the Univ. of Oregon, Chancellor; Dr. Victor P. Morris, Professor of Economics, Univ. of Oregon, Director; Dr. Norman F. Coleman, President of Reed College, Member; Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, President of the University of Oregon, Member; Dr. U. G. Dubach, Professor of Political Science, O. S. C., Member; Mr. Alfred Powers, Dean of the Extension Division and the Summer Session, University of Ore., Executive Secretary.

## FRANCE, ENGLAND DRAFT PACT FOR ISSUES SOLUTION

### Entente Cordiale Revived For European Nations By Accord

#### TO UNIFY EUROPE

LONDON—A draft of the Franco-British accord supplementing the so-called Gentlemen's Agreement at Lausanne in connection with the cancellation of German reparations as published here and in Paris on Wednesday includes four points to bring the European nations into a line of cooperation for the solution of economic and political as well as in the adjustment of differences existing on general disarmament.

While much notoriety and rumors seems to have surrounded the so-called secret arrangements arrived at Lausanne among the European powers, not including Germany, the Franco-British accord as published verifies the revival of the entente cordiale between France and England and into which Belgium, Italy and Germany are to be drawn. This seems to be regarded as a secret alliance among European nations to force the cancellation of war debts owed the United States by American observers but according to denials issued quarters close to the government, it is not directed against the United States and is to be construed as an understanding to candidly express the views of European nations for the solution of economic and political issues in a friendly and open spirit.

The four points as included in the text of the Franco-British accord were: 1—The nations joined in this accord will give frank exchange of views and keep each other informed on all international problems; 2—Cooperation will be exercised by the signatories with other nations on the differences of the disarmament issue for a solution suiting all powers; 3—The signatories will cooperate in preparing the way for a world economic conference; 4—Pending negotiation of a commercial treaty England and France together with other interested nations, will cooperate to forward commercial relations by restraining from setting up tariff walls, embargoes, quotas, etc.

Although the accord has not mentioned a word regarding the solution of the allied war debts to the United States, it is generally understood the third point for an economic conference carries with it the implication the United States will be invited and at which time the debts question will be discussed.

## France May Place Tax On U.S. Fruits

PARIS—Supported by the fruit growers of the country, the Ministry of Agriculture is contemplating a bill for new tariffs against the importation of fruits from the United States.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

July 8, BERLIN—Adolf Hitler's National Socialists bitterly against the new reparations agreement.

July 9, LAUSANNE—Conference on war debts and reparations scaling down German reparations from \$64,000,000,000 to nearly \$712,500,000 closes today.

July 10, WASHINGTON—Felix Morley predicts United States' sidereal entry to the League of Nations.

July 11—Four of the world's capitals, London, Washington, Paris and Berlin, dispute over war debts issue today.

July 12, WASHINGTON—Senate passes Hooverized relief bill of \$2,122,000,000.

July 13, BUENOS AIRES—Argentina severs diplomatic relations with Uruguay because she supported secret return of Argentinian revolutionary leader to this city.

July 14, CHANGCHUNG—Japanese troops are unable to halt Chinese railway raids in Mukden area.

## War Talk Phantom Declared M. Ishii, Avers N. Y. Writer

### By S. T. Williamson (Courtesy of The New York Times, June 26, 1932)

There is enough trouble to correct without seeking any more. And since there are other things to think about, the chances seem small that unpleasant constructions will be placed upon the description last Tuesday by Viscount Ishii, Japan's veteran diplomat and Privy Councilor, of situations which might lead to war between Japan and the United States. Viscount Ishii made his observations at a dinner in Tokio given in welcome to the new American Ambassador, Joseph C. Grew; and not even fire-eaters threaten hostilities when greeting newly arrived diplomats. Japanese meddling in the Western Hemisphere, American domination in the Far East, and war—all three of these he dismissed as phantoms.

"It is impossible to imagine any government or its representatives addressing a threat to the American Government," Viscount Ishii said eight years ago. And several years before that, when he was stationed in Washington, he had this to say: "We trust you, we love you, and if you will let us we will walk at your side in loyal good-fellowship down all the coming years."

Having been Foreign Minister of Japan, Ambassador to America, twice Ambassador to France and his country's representative at the League of Nations, Viscount Ishii's contact with Western nations has been wide and intimate. He has been described as the most "un-Japanese appearing" of all Japanese famous statesmen. Give him a green bag instead of his habitual brief-case, and he might pass for a sedate old-school Boston lawyer, white is his tint. He speaks excellent French and English, and like many cosmopolitan Japanese his writing in English has a facile style. Perhaps his deftness comes not only from a command of French and English, but an uncanny knack at billiards, expertness in the Japanese game of "go," which is said to be more complicated than chess, and ability to hold more than his own at a bridge table.

As a diplomat his career extends from Russo-Japanese war days to participation in the 1927 Geneva conference on naval armament. His most important single negotiation was in 1917, when he concluded the Lansing-Ishii agreement in Washington which assured the Open Door in return for American recognition of Japanese special interests in China.

## Spirit Of Yamato Cultural, Remarkd

Making an appeal to the audience to "Think Yellow", to give the Japanese an opportunity for a sympathetic understanding, Dr. H. B. Benninghoff, a professor from Waseda University, Tokyo, spoke before the congregation of the First Baptist Church last Sunday morning. Dr. Benninghoff, who is visiting the United States to make a lecture tour during the summer and to gather material for his lectures in Japan told of the age of the culture of Japan, the homogeneity, unity, reverence, patriotism, and adaptability of the Japanese people.

The culture of Japan, which dates back to 600 B. C. in an unbroken line of rulers, is located in Japan. "Her Garden of Eden is in Japan, her Raphael lived there, her Athens, her Jerusalem, and her Shakespeare was a Japanese. Japanese people do not have to leave Japan to make a pilgrimage to their Holy City, for their Holy City is located in their own country."

History to them is a series of living events, and not a list of mere facts and dates to be memorized in chronological order. Everywhere one goes, one is reminded of important historical events, of the accomplishments of outstanding personalities, or of the sight of memorable occasion by means of placards along the road.

(Cont. to p. 3, col. 3)

## ISHII DECLARED CONFLICT AN UTTER IMPOSSIBILITY

### Drawing Two Improbable Hypotheses, Viscount K. Ishii Stated Reasons For Utter Impossibility of Armed Conflict Between United States and Japan

#### QUESTIONS NOT ENTANGLED

TOKIO—The recent address by Viscount Kikujiro Ishii at the welcome banquet tendered the Hon. Joseph C. Grew, new United States ambassador to Tokio and Mrs. Grew and which was taken in a sensational manner by the American press as Japan's declaration of an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine, is construed here as an explanation of the positions of Japan and the United States portraying the utter impossibility of any conflict between the two nations by the facts of existing conditions and relationship.

The text of Viscount Ishii's address is as follows:

The post of Tokio for the American Ambassador as that of Washington for the Japanese Ambassador is generally supposed to be a very delicate and difficult one. But is there any other important diplomatic post which is not delicate and difficult?

For my part I can discern neither in Tokio nor in Washington anything special to them which makes them intrinsically more delicate and more difficult than other important posts. If the public is led to think otherwise than I do with regard to the relations between Japan and America it is, as I believe, attributable to the poisonous effect of mischievous propaganda.

#### Days of Propaganda

For these are the days of propaganda which pervade throughout the world, disseminating misunderstandings and ill-feelings among different peoples. Especially foreign propagandists appear to be showing their greatest activity in the U. S. whose sympathy they naturally consider as of the highest value.

The Japanese people are most backward in the art of propaganda. We are taught from our childhood that if only we are right-minded God will protect us even if we may lack in prayer. The lesson is perhaps a sound one, and may prove true in the long run.

But in the mean time we are misrepresented and misunderstood abroad and the harm is done before the truth comes forth. The result is that the rumor has been allowed to spread over the world that an armed conflict between Japan and America may come, will probably come sooner or later, etc.

#### Reject War Rumors

The intelligent class of people in both countries reject or course such a rumor simply as absurd, but the incessant labor of wicked propagandists gradually works upon the innocent mind of the general public, which getting nervous of the repeated cries is led to believe finally in the apparition of a wolf.

Mutual suspicion and fear thus created are the most dangerous elements in the relations between nations as indeed between individuals. It is high time therefore both for the Japanese and for the Americans to combat and overcome the criminal propaganda deliberately attempting to create suspicion and fear between them.

For this reason let me dwell for a moment upon the so-called conflict between Japan and the U. S. I shall be very frank and straightforward as I believe such a question should be dealt with frankness and straightforwardness.

#### War Impossible

In my opinion an armed conflict between our countries is possible only in the two extremely improbable contingencies. In the first place if Japan were foolish enough to attempt unduly to interfere with the matter of the Western hemisphere then a war would become inevitable.

But the Japanese government and people know their own business and are firmly determined to refrain from doing anything on the other side of the Pacific which might give rise to a shadow of suspicion. Even were the inherent right and material interests of their nationals are vitally affected by legislative measures or popular

action, Japan while asserting her position is patient enough to rely upon the time to cure a temporary and perhaps passing evil.

#### Restricted Own People

If the immigration of Japanese laborer in the U. S. was considered undesirable by the American laborers the Japanese government have not hesitated to exercise to the utmost their power of restriction upon their people to cross the ocean. In a word Japan leaves no stone unturned in order to remove all possible causes of friction with her great neighbor.

In these conditions how can the attitude of Japan lead to a conflict on the Pacific Ocean? In the second place if the U. S. ever attempted to dominate the Asiatic continent and prevented Japan from her pacific and natural expansion in this part of the world, then indeed a grave situation would be created, for it is obvious that a nation with a population overcrowded to the breaking point could not be snubbed in a narrow strip of land.

#### Faith In U. S.

But I am convinced that what the U. S. cares about in the extreme-east is the maintenance of peace and to see her avenues unobstructed for that purpose duly respected. The inevitable policy of our country in these respects is well known to the whole world, consisting as it does in the maintenance of the principle of open-door and equal opportunity in China and in the absence of any territorial ambition in any part of any country.

Here again therefore the American intervention allowed to above is as highly unpropitious as the Japanese interference in matters of the Western hemisphere. Every nation has its own interests to look after and its own sphere of activity. The vast majority of the intelligent Americans and Japanese know perfectly well where their respective national interests lie and where stops their respective center of activity beyond which pure common sense forbids them from exposing their flesh and bones for futile and vain purposes.

#### Roosevelt Cited

To cite only one instance out of many, Colonel Roosevelt, one of the greatest statesmen the world has ever produced, announced as fantastic any attempt to the American interference with the Korean or Manchurian jobs. "The expansion of the Japanese in those quarters," said he, "should rather be welcomed by the U. S., since it would so much diminish in the Pacific coasts the current of the Japanese immigration which circumstances compel us to refuse at our doors."

We can imagine between any two nations certain contingencies in which a serious conflict might occur. Fortunately those contingencies as between Japan and America are so highly improbable, as we have just seen, that we can safely regard them as utterly impossible.

These and other considerations which I have no time to enumerate here point to the only possible conclusion that the so-called unavoidable conflict between the two great nations across the Pacific is nothing but an intangible phantom started by mischievous propagandists.

#### Hopes For Understanding

For these reasons it is to be earnestly hoped and we are confident that His Excellency Mr. Grew with his gifted tact and judgment and with the sincere cooperation of our government will exert all his energy to surmount the harmful effect of evil propaganda and will finally succeed to disperse once for all the thick cloud of unfounded suspicion and baseless fear now hanging over the Pacific Ocean.

In the accomplishment of this noble task the presence and assistance of Mrs. Grew will not only be precious but be necessary. For the real rapprochement of two nations is possible only with the assiduous and earnest cooperation of women. I propose the health of T. T. E. E. the American Ambassador and Mrs. and Miss Grew.

### Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

#### Japan and the Olympics

For a youngster just splashing into international competition in sports the little empire from way across the blue Pacific has certainly advanced rapidly.

Only a short decade ago Japanese athletes in the Olympiad were not even rated. But today they are entirely different.

Outside of the United States team, which by the way has the largest number of entries giving them a decided advantage in the gathering of points, Japan is considered the leading contender for Olympic honors.

The experts rate Japan either second or third in the track and field events, the outcome depending largely on how Finland and Germany perform in dividing honors and points. And in the water events, the athletes of the Land of the Rising Sun are placed as the leaders with the other entrants in the position of the underdogs.

Quite a decided change in a few short years.

#### Still the Same

A little bit older, perhaps, but in spirit and action, still the same old Frank that we used to know so well.

Coming over here with his Yakima team which won the lower division title in the recent Northwest Japanese Tournament, Frank stayed over a few extra days to help the Taiyos straighten out a few baseball difficulties—simple matters like what to do to win baseball games—and incidentally to renew old acquaintances.

The old master, Frank Fukuda, considered without a peer in Northwest Japanese baseball circles in the coaching of the diamond game, simply can't get away from the horsehide sport. His first, one and only love was baseball and he is still faithful to it.

Starting out with the old Asahi in Seattle, he later switched to the Pirates, a group of youngsters in this town and he brought them along until they became a formidable team. Then he moved to Portland where he was associated with the Fujis, and now he is connected at Yakima.

Teaching school in the winter and working with a produce firm of some sort in the summer, and inbetween sandwiching a bit of coaching to the Yakima Nippons, Frank is quite a busy man. He says so himself.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

**Bonney Watson Co.**  
Funeral Directors  
1702 Broadway EA. 0013

**Jackson Pool Parlors**  
Egami & Ando  
ELliott 9892

**JOBS?—WE HAVE 'EM**  
**A. B. CONTRACTOR**  
MAIN 3606  
517 Main St., Seattle

**Dr. James Unosawa**  
General Surgery, Gynecology,  
Genital and Rectal Diseases  
X-Ray  
Phone MA. 6884 EL. 6152

**Chop Suey and Noodles**



**For Tasty Dinners**  
Come To  
**GYOKKO-KEN**  
J. Fujii, Prop.  
508 1/2 Main St. Phone 1204

### Yamaguma Takes Northwest Crown In Golfing Tourney

Wins A Title As Horiuchi Takes B Crown and Nimi Heads C. Class

#### SCORES GIVEN

In the Second Annual Pacific Northwest Japanese Amateur Golf Tournament held last Sunday at Jefferson Golf Club, Mr. Yamaguma of the Yokohama Specie Bank of Seattle, won the championship of A-Class. Mr. Watanabe of the Sumitomo Bank of Seattle, and formerly of Los Angeles, was runner-up, while Mr. Arakawa of Vancouver, E. C. took third place honors.

In B-Class, Mr. Horiuchi of Tacoma won first place followed by Mr. Sasamura of the Yokohama Specie Bank of Seattle and Mr. Tom Yoshimura of the Sumitomo Bank of Seattle in second and third places respectively.

C-Class honors were won by first, Mr. Kishikawa of N. Y. K. (Seattle), second, Mr. Tsurumi of the Japanese Consulate (Vancouver, B. C.), and third, Mr. Kawasaki of Mitsui Co. (Seattle) and Mr. Rocco Okubo of Seattle in a tie. This tie will be played-off tomorrow.

The tournament was played under weather conditions extremely unfavorable to good golf, the furious wind and heavy rain taking their toll in added strokes.

At the end of the morning round, the Vancouver golfers had taken the lead with first, second, and third places in A-Class, with Mr. Nimi at 83, Mr. Arakawa at 84, and Mr. Hiraoka at 85, but in the afternoon Mr. Yamaguma steadied down to shoot a 78 after a bad 88 in the morning, and took the championship with a gross 166 for 36 holes, 2 strokes behind was Mr. Watanabe who added an 81 to an 87.

The Portland golfers all fared badly and none were able to place among the leaders.

At a banquet held at Gyokko Ken in the evening following the tournament, silver loving cups were presented by Mr. Sawai, manager of the N. Y. K. Line of Seattle to the winners of the first three places of each class. It was tentatively decided at this gathering to hold the tournament next year in Vancouver, B. C.

Scores of the leaders follow:

- A-CLASS**
1. Yamaguma, Seattle 88 78 166
  2. Watanabe, Seattle 87 81 168
  3. Arakawa, Van. 84 85 169
  4. Nimi, Van. (tie) 83 86 171
  5. Hirotsu, Seat. (tie) 87 84 171
  6. Hiraoka, Van. 85 88 173
- B-CLASS**
1. Horiuchi, Tacoma 88 82 170
  2. Sasamura, Seattle 87 89 176

### Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

Competing in the Pacific Northwest Japanese Golf Tournament, Mr. Horiuchi of Tacoma took just two shots to sink his ball into the cup of the long par-4 eleventh, a mere matter of 420 yards!

Portland boasts of the best golfers in the Northwest; and among second generation Japanese, Portland certainly has better golfers than we in Seattle. The reason? Golf is very popular among the young ladies of that city, and furthermore, well, that's sufficient.

Medal scores are not always indicative of a golfer's ability. For example, Yone Hachiya of Portland, playing the tournament here last Sunday turned in a score of—never mind Yone, I'll back you against any "second-jenny" golfer in Seattle.

The thirteenth-hole jinx caught Tom Ogawa in the afternoon round of the tournament. He plunked three balls into the pond before getting across, to hole out with an eleven. In the Spring Tournament this year, both Yamaguma the new Northwest Champion, and Tosh Hoshide did the same.

Incidentally, Yamaguma was my choice for first place as printed in this column a week ago, but I'm not crowing because Isogai and Roy Yokota both failed me.

### Sato To Represent Frisco In Big Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—As one of San Francisco's six representatives to the National public links golfing tournament to be held at Louisville, Arthur G. Sato, premier Japanese golfer of the Coast, left Thursday evening for the East.

Considered as one of the leading contenders for the individual championship, Sato will also be the bulwark of strength for the team title which was won by the locals last year at St. Paul.

This is Sato's second year as delegate of the Bay City in the national meet.

3. Yoshimura, Seattle 85 93 178
  4. Matsuo, Seattle 90 90 180
  5. Umino, Seattle 94 88 182
- C-CLASS**
1. Kishikawa, Seattle 92 93 185
  2. Tsurumi, Vancouver 94 95 189
  3. Kawasaki, Seat. (tie) 95 95 190
  4. Okubo, Seat. (tie) 98 92 190
  5. Hirai, Tacoma 101 92 193

**S. HOSHIDE**  
Jeweler  
PHONE MA. 1671  
208-4th Ave. So., Seattle

### WASHINGTON VEGETABLE GROWERS

#### ASSOCIATION

16 N. Division Phone 405 Auburn, Washington

#### GROWERS

#### PACKERS

#### SHIPPERS

Specialists in

Peas, Lettuce And Cauliflower

Ice-cooled from the rich farmlands of White River Valley to the banquet tables in the East.

### WASHINGTON VEGETABLE GROWERS

#### ASSOCIATION

Auburn, Washington.

### Benninghoff With Abe Was Diamond Teacher In Japan

Went To Japan To Teach English And Popularized Baseball

#### WAS STAR ATHLETE

The sentence, "Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Tokio, Japan, will speak on 'Manchuria: The Japanese Point of View' at the Opening Session of the Institute of International Relations" somehow suggests an austere, bearded professor in a long black coat hobbling to the speaker's platform with a cane, peering over a pair of spectacles at his audience, and making a speech in a thin piping voice.

On the contrary, the "dynamic doctor" is built like a college fullback, knows the latest slang-usage, laughs from the ground up, and sticks to the good old business suit. Aside from being "regular" his technique with a pair of chopsticks is perfect, he likes his "suki yaki" and "tsukemono", and feels at home any place in the Orient. He has seen Japan and the Far East in all moods, phases, and expressions.

For no reason at all, according to Dr. Benninghoff, he left the middle western college where he taught English and went to Japan twenty years ago to help Japanese school boys dodge the pitfalls of split infinitives, prepositional phrases and adverbial clauses.

In 1921, Dr. Benninghoff and Prof. Abe, known as the "Father of Baseball" in Japan, brought the Waseda University Baseball Team to Seattle where they were guests of the University of Washington for ten days. At that time a clever little bit of Nipponese chain lightning played third base for the team from Tokyo. It was this pall player, Jun Ishii, who later became the founder of the present Seattle Waseda ball team.

#### JOE TEIKEN TO FIGHT

Joe Teiken, the Japanese sensation of the squared circle, has been signed up to trade wallops with Star Frisco, speedy Filipino socker, in a ten-round outdoor bout, Monday, July 25 in Los Angeles.

Sound of Puget—Please communicate with the editor.

**Wholesale Fresh Fish**  
**Main Fish Co., Inc.**  
ELliot 0681  
101 Railroad Ave. So.

**Japanese Photographers' Association**

**JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO**  
624 Jackson St.  
ELliot 6417

**TAKANO STUDIO**  
316 Maynard Ave.  
ELliot 0889

**OCHI STUDIO**  
623 Jackson St.  
ELliot 8250

**YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK**

**K. Takeoka, Mgr.**  
EL. 3575 822-3rd Ave.

### VACATION IN JAPAN!

Make your reservations early for choice accommodations on the summer sailings of N. Y. K. luxury ships. Better still, go early!

**YOKOHAMA MARU**  
Sails July 23

**HEIAN MARU**  
Sails August 10

**N.Y.K. JAPAN MAIL LINE**

For Particulars, Call 1404 Fourth Ave. ELliot 3513

### Nippons With Win Under Belt Tackle Georgetown Team

Japanese Defeat K. Of C. Nine; In Second Of Double Bill

#### KONO STARS

Getting out of the slump and ready to make a steady move into the Community League win column, the Nippons are to tackle the fast Georgetown nine at Georgetown, tomorrow, from 2 p. m. On two previous occasions the Nippons went down to defeat before Georgetown by single run margins and tomorrow the Japanese plan to reverse the count.

Avenging a defeat handed them during the first round of the community league diamond tilts, the Nippons came back to trounce the Knights of Columbus in the first of a double attraction, 11 to 3, and to tie the second, 3 to 3, at the Civic Stadium last Sunday.

Okada worked in fine shape on the mound while his team-mates gave support all the way and turned the tilt into a regular slugfest when the Japanese garnered 18 safe blows some of them for extra bases in the first game. Sparky Kono was the hitting ace of the first tilt with four safe singles in five times at bat while Kesamura banged out a triple and Sam Aoki came through with a double base blow. The Caseys seemed nowhere able to equal the fast fielding and heavy stickwork of the Japanese while Okada proved invincible in his hurling duties.

The Caseys were able to nick the Japanese for first blood but the Nippons came back to even the count and forged ahead in the second and third while the Caseys lagged behind and were held scoreless after the third frame. The two other Casey runs after the first came in when errors occurred in the second and third frames but after that the Nippons had the game well in hand.

In the second tilt which was billed to go five rounds two extra frames became necessary and then the tilt was not finished owing to a heavy down-pour and which saw both nines tied at three all. Lefty Hayashi doing mound duty for the Nippons seemed never in danger although the Caseys rapped out several hits for two runs in the early part of the encounter and in the fifth when the Nippons seemed on the verge of a defeat, Sam Aoki, slugging initial sacker, came through with a three-bagger with one man at first to tie the count.

Aoki made a play to stretch it into a homer but was nabbed at home. In the seventh the Caseys were again in the lead by a single run when Aoki rose to the occasion once more to hit the cow's belt with a homer and again tied the count. A heavy downpour ended the game at this point.

**The Pacific Printing Co.**  
English and Japanese Printing Done  
601 Main St. ELliot 3116

### Park Body Sounds Summer Camp Call

Vacation trips to Camp Denby, highlights of the summer for many Japanese youngsters, come early in August for boys and girls from Collins Playfield, according to announcement from Park Board headquarters.

The girls drew the first assignment, visiting the Lake Washington vacation site Tuesday, August 2. The boys from Collins field will go Friday, August 12.

Youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 years are invited to visit the camp, according to B. E. Lustig, chairman of the Park Board playground committee. They should register as soon as possible with G. T. (Sandy) Sandvigen or Miss Agnes Chambers at the playfield, 16th Avenue South and Washington Street.

### Green Lake Tackles Auburn Tomorrow

Lakers To Visit White River For Game

The Auburn nine will attempt to stop the Green Lake's invading diamond aggregation when they mix Sunday at 2 p. m. at Auburn.

With the thrilling victory over Life under their belts, the Auburnites will endeavor to make it two straight at the expense of the Lakers. And they will also be out to avenge the defeat handed them by the Lakers last year.

Two old time rivals, Sakagami and Nishitani, are expected to assume the hurling duties. Last year Nishitani won the call over Sakagami, but Sakagami is out to turn the tables on his nemesis when they meet this time.

The Yasumura brothers, Kaneshige and Nomura will unburden the heavy artillery of the Valley boys while Tada and George Nishitani are the big stickers of the Lakers.

**INSTRUCTION and CONCERT WORK**

On The Piano  
Miss Sachiko Ochi  
**ANNOUNCES**

the opening of her new school specializing in the teaching of the

**TOBIAS MATTHAY**  
Principle of Piano Playing  
1309 Weller St.  
PRospect 9734  
Seattle

**INSURANCE**  
**FRANK Y. OKADA**  
INSURE ANYTHING  
Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

### Taiyos Will Cross Bats With Strong City Carmen Nine

Four Taiyo Red Players May Be Given Tryout In Game Tomorrow

#### OYAMA MAY START

Taking the field against the Seattle Street Railway nine, a rejuvenated Taiyo baseball squad is to face the street carmen at Broadway, tomorrow, from 2 p. m.

Rained out, the Taiyos, packed a rest period under their belts, last Sunday, and early this week a stiff training period was adhered to in order to give the conductors and motormen a real argument if not a pasting. Under the direction of Frank Fukuda, who on last Sunday departed for his home in the Yakima Valley, the team is reported as having been rounding into satisfactory shape and it is believed, despite the reason four new players from the Taiyo Reds are to be used, the Japanese nine are given a good chance to put up a real show.

Since the Taiyo defeat at the hands of the Nippons two weeks ago in the first of a three game series, a shake-up has been witnessed by the former and tomorrow's game is expected to prove one of the things which are supposed to have strengthened the nine.

Four young stars from the Reds have been added to the team list in this rejuvenation process and according to the records compiled by them this year so far all four are hitters. The four to be given a tryout tomorrow are Lincoln Beppu, 1. f.; Sad. Shirashi, c.; Tor. Sao, 1. b.; and Sab. Iwana, 3. b.

Jimmy Oyama is expected to start on the mound tomorrow with George Okuda and Kai Nakabayashi held in reserve while Kenji Kawaguchi will do the backstop work with Shirashi probably given a chance to take his place.

**BUSH HOTEL**



Under New Management  
**Welcome You!**  
To Be AT HOME In Its Luxurious Quarters  
Special Weekly, Monthly Rates  
**WELCOME TO JAPANESE PATRONS**  
Service To Visitors  
Free Garage  
EL. 2004 621 Jackson St.

### SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE

Limited Time Only  
**YOUR WORN TIRES ARE WORTH UP TO \$12.00**

Keep Smiling with Kellys



Now is the time to equip your car with safe, new, Kelly-Springfield Lotta Miles quality tires.

Avoid trouble and delay on your trip. Drive with your mind at ease—take advantage of this Special Offer and save time and money. Kelly-Springfield Lotta Miles Tires have long been known for their rugged construction and long mileage. For economy and safety Kelly-Springfield Lotta Miles Tires at these prices are the finest cushions you could have between you and the road.

TIRE SIZE	LIST PRICE	ALLOWANCE FOR OLD TIRE	YOU PAY
4.40-21	5.60	.95	4.65
4.50-20	6.25	1.06	5.19
4.50-21	6.40	1.13	5.27
4.75-19	7.45	1.29	6.16
5.00-19	7.85	1.40	6.45
5.25-18	8.80	1.50	7.30
5.25-19	9.10	1.58	7.52
6.00-20	12.90	2.28	10.62
7.00-20	17.20	3.00	14.20

HERE ARE OUR PRICES!  
LOOK AT THE SAVINGS

**ASAHI GARAGE**  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
MAin 8930 616 SIXTH AVE.

**THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER**

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO  
Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA  
Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA  
Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA  
Business Manager, KAZUO NISHIMURA

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.

**THE JAPANESE BOGEY**

Despite the bogey of Japanese imperialism that was painted to obsess susceptible minds whose knowledge of the conditions in the Far East is superseded by their ignorance of true facts, genuine stability of peace, law and order prevails in the new state of Manchukuo that speaks as a strong testimonial justifying Japan's recent action in Manchuria.

It is in no way an intelligent prediction to visualize the difficulties of a newborn state nor the consequences of entangled and conflicting foreign policies regarding such a government and Manchuria, in particular, has been a bone of contention from a political viewpoint rather than economic. This is the reason, probably, for some of the assumptions of those susceptible minds who are willing to consider the prejudices rather than facts and vital economic issues which are the real forces that must be considered.

It cannot be questioned, today, that no other nation outside of Japan has contributed so materially and culturally to the progress and steady advancement of Manchuria. In this development and advantages accrued, from an economic viewpoint, no one can gainsay the fact that a genuine contribution has been made by Japan. The Open Door Policy may have been a political measure and expedient for the powers interested to retain a finger in the pot, but it has been respected by Japan as the principle of equal opportunity in Manchuria. Under this light of circumstances, Japan has regarded the Open Door Policy from a viewpoint of equal economic opportunity, despite her greater contributions toward the development and advancement of Manchuria, and not from a political angle.

It, therefore, can be understood that where law and order and a peaceful economic pursuit was made next to impossible in spite of the thousands of words written into a treaty to safeguard the rights and interests of the Japanese people as well as those of other nationals, Japan saw fit to take decisive action in order to ensure the future of Manchuria with a genuine progress by her assistance through the work she has been performing for the development of this portion of China.

It cannot be time now, after this trend of law and order in Manchuria, for the powers which have been interested only in a political way to bring judgment upon Japan for the part she took and which led to the formation of the new state as a direct challenge to the once predominant forces of lawlessness and military bandits.

Japan in her own sphere deserves recognition that is due her as England's rule over far flung shorelines and the doctrine of American sovereignty is unquestioned by the Japanese nation. Japan is the pillar of strength in Asia, as is the United States on the North and South American continents and England in Europe. These pillars, each can be turned into the torch of hatred and antagonism through unwarranted suspicions when each can be made and are standing, today, as a real support of world peace.

The question of policy regarding the new Manchukuo state must undergo a change and the political designs of the measure must be made secondary if not eliminated entirely by all the powers whose spheres of action do not rightly belong beyond their province of actual sovereignty.

By the recent peaceful developments in the new Manchukuo state and through the establishment of law and order preserving the economic virtues of the Open Door Policy the bogey of Japanese imperialism has been exploded.

**LAUSANNE ACCORD**

Although it is not possible to form any mature judgment on the precise manner the final German reparations payment will take, after the agreement at Lausanne last week, it is gratifying to learn that France has fallen in line with the spirit of accord and while the pound of flesh has been demanded in principle the bleeding of Germany is to be stopped for the economic recovery of Europe.

There is no doubt that should this agreement work out in the manner under which Chancellor Franz von Papen has requested its terms, more than a respite has been given Germany and the first step has been taken toward the stabilization of her economic fabric as well as to re-establish her as a contributing force in the march out of the swamps of depression. The long leap into the dark from war-time inflations to post war deflations is to be ended and instead of the fluctuating tendencies of European finances a stable ground and level to readjust the economic and financial fabric should now help the recovery.

It is significant that the agreement has been categorically restricted to the economic phase of reparations and the accord has not erased the political complex of the Versailles treaty which levied the German tribute. However it is plain that while German reparations has been ended in letter the spirit is still akinde but any one can understand for the spirit to live without the nourishing elements cannot long exist and Germany should finally be freed from the war guilt if not entirely absolved.

It is high time that the Versailles treaty was revised and the Lausanne accord may be the first step toward that direction in reference to the war blame which has been clamped upon Germany. It is no longer time to live in the past but if the future of the European nations as well as the rest of the world from the angle of climbing out of this depression, it is sufficient a concerted move under a spirit of accord and cooperation must be made by the world nations.

The interdependent ties of the world cannot be denied and living in the maze of which, neither Germany, France nor the rest of the world can exist solely apart and individually. This depression has been a lesson to that effect.

The Lausanne agreement may be but a trial balloon but at least it has been the first step toward an economic readjustment of Europe and probably of the world.

**PAINTING ISHII'S TALK**

In no-wise can Viscount Ishii's address made on the occasion of the welcome banquet in honor of Mr. Joseph C. Grew, new United States envoy to Tokyo, be construed as a flat declaration of the principles on which Japan would go to war with the United States. If anything, it was a flat statement of the conditions and circumstances prevailing as a fact and strengthened the genuine groundwork of peace and understanding between the nations on a frank and open basis of relationship.

In another column of The Courier, this week, is printed the text of Viscount Ishii's address and it would be difficult to gain any colored belief from the context of the speech that Japan was throwing down the gauntlet to the United States. The improbable cases which were drawn by Viscount Ishii merely illustrated and emphasized the 'utter impossibility' of any armed conflict in view of the separated and natural spheres of influence and action in which both nations were prominent in their respective affairs.

The text clearly indicates that a pernicious twist was given by some of our press to a statement of fact and the improbable conclusions drawn if conditions were otherwise, was painted up purely for the purpose of lending the story a sensational tone. The address made by Viscount Ishii was quite in line with his frank attitude always maintained upon international questions involving Japan. His statement merely called a spade a spade and the improbable cases he drew were primarily for the purpose of discouraging any anti-pathetic elements on both sides of the Pacific from lending weight to stories that cannot stand the light of facts.

In this country the improbable conclusions drawn were colored as the real version of the address whereas the bone and flesh of the factual argument, why the peace in the Pacific is on stable grounds, was either forgotten or purposely kept out of print to paint the bogey of Japanese imperialism.

It is high time our public is awakened to facts and become less indiscriminate to the fancies of sensational minds.

**NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY**

By A. E. HOLDEN

Paul Rusch of Rikkyo University, Tokio, was the principal speaker at a luncheon of the University Kiwanis Club last Monday. Mr. Rusch spoke on the subject, "Japan, a Neighborhood Opportunity."

Roger Alton Pfaff, University of Oregon student who led the Oregon debating team on a tour to the Orient last year, was a visitor in Seattle over the last week-end. Mr. Pfaff graduated from the University of Oregon this spring, and he is considering a plan to again visit Japan where he may take a teaching position in one of the universities in Tokyo. One year ago Mr. Pfaff spoke at a luncheon of the Japan Society in Seattle. Since his return from his Oriental trip, he has made more than ninety talks.

Professor L. A. Mander of the political science department of the University of Washington, together with Professor Shirley J. Coon of the University were both active leaders in the Institute of International Relations which was in session the past week in Portland.

Hiram Bingham, Jr., the son of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, passed through Seattle, Tuesday, on his way to Warsaw, Poland where he goes to become consul. Mr. Bingham has recently been under-secretary at the American Embassy in Tokyo, and is well-known to many Americans who visited Japan recently.

The secretary of the Japan Society of Seattle was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Portland Rotary Club on Tuesday, July 12. His subject on that occasion was "The World's New Frontier" in which he attempted to interpret the trend of events in modern Japan based on his observations during a trip there last summer.

Leaving on a short summer study tour of Japan, Dr. H.H. Gowen, dean of the Oriental Studies Department at the University of Washington, departed with a group of some members for Japan aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru of the N.Y.K. Line on Wednesday, July 10. Dr. Gowen only recently returned from California where he was on a lecture visit. He is expected to return some time during August or in the early fall.

**Spirit Of Yamato Cultural, Remarked**

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

Commenting on the surprising unusual homogeneity and unity of the Japanese, Dr. Benninghoff said that the activities of the country are governed by one central force which issues the same orders and directs leaders throughout Japan in the same way. The education of the Japanese is dictated from a central office which selects the books, the literature, and the course of study to be followed by every school. Thus it is that the language throughout Japan is understood by every Japanese student regardless of the region from which he comes.

It has been generally accepted that the Japanese people are good imitators, but according to Dr. Benninghoff, this is not so. The Japanese are adaptable and can adopt and make over what is foreign to them, but they can never imitate anything that is not their own.

Inborn in the Japanese is a deep and sincere reverence. Dr. Benninghoff illustrated this with an incident of which he was a witness. On the occasion of a brief shower one summer afternoon, he and his family were forced to retire, for a short time, to the house from the porch on which they were gathered. After the storm was over, he said that they again returned to the porch, and found that the base of one of the trees near-by was encircled by a rope and small piece of paper which some Japanese had placed there because the tree had been struck by lightning. This act, though perhaps tinged with a little superstition, was nevertheless an outward manifestation of their reverence. As Paul said that he was a debtor to the Greeks and the barbarians, so the Americans should feel that they are debtors to the Japanese, said Dr. Benninghoff.

Dr. Benninghoff, who is attending the Northern Baptist Convention in San Francisco after speaking at the Institute of International Relations in Portland on Tuesday afternoon, also spoke about Japan at the University of Washington on Thursday evening, July 7.

**Belles Lettres**

DE GUSTIBUS

We stick out our tongue at our former neighbor . . . and hope he'll be forced to live on a diet of tsukemono for the rest of his life . . . If we had our way, it wouldn't be long anyway . . . We warned once . . . We're not going to waste our time with such a belligerent, irascible and obstinate fellow . . . We're in too happy a mood . . .

We captured another Constant Reader . . . He has promised to read BOY and give us his opinion of it . . . He even promised to substitute for us when we celebrate again . . . or when we go on trial for justifiable homicide . . .

**Vicarious Murder**  
If we only had enough money to buy or rent a machine-gun, we could dispose of our enemy in the proper gangdom style . . . Rat-tat-tat-tat-tat . . . a corpse in front of Skinner Building . . . and a big load off our mind . . . As it is, we have to rat-tat-tat on our typewriter . . . We did it with such vigor, thinking we were manipulating a machine-gun, that this sheet is riddled with holes that look like tiny bullet holes . . . but are only extra-expressive dots . . . A vicarious murder with a vengeance . . .

**Christopher Morley**  
Apropos of these dots, IMP says that their "particular use now so popular was Chris Morley's invention" . . . We pass this info on to our Constant Reader the First, who is dotty about Christopher . . . He wants to know our attitude . . . We have read quite a few of his books and have enjoyed all, but we confess we just aren't that way about Morley . . . We wonder if it isn't the beer and pretzels that make Constant Reader the First that way . . .

Well, as a real linguist sprung on us the other day: De gustibus non est disputandum . . . Both of our Constant Readers may be surprised to hear that we just can't read William McFee . . . We had to read his COMMAND once . . . and all we got out of it was a headache . . . We tried again the other day with his HARBOUR-MASTER . . . but we didn't have any better luck . . .

**Our Big Moments**  
Two enthusiasms we would like to pass on . . . T. S. Stribling's Teetallow . . . We don't remember how long ago it was that we read it, but we can't ever forget the book . . . His name is rather prominent now among literary circles because his second volume of a trilogy on the Civil War period just came out . . . THE FORGE is the first . . . and now THE STORE is out . . .

The other big moment in our life was THE RAT-PIT by McGill . . . We remember these two in spite of the fact that nobody else seems to talk about them . . . Try them sometime . . .

We are still struggling with Proust . . . but we don't know when we'll get to Sodom and Gomorrhah . . . Whenever it is, we'll see you there . . . T. K.

**Cow's Hide Keeps Her All Together**

By CHEERIO

School teachers of the children of Little Tokio often encounter amusing incidents during the year which are related to each other at the annual "Bull Session" at the close of the school year.

A lot of these anecdotes have to do with humorous answers to teachers' questions.

"The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain" according to one child.

"Wind is air in a hurry to go some place" according to another, who also stated that "an equinox is a man who lives near the North Pole."

Another, in answer to the question, "Name two Indian tribes of the Middle West", answered, "The Coca Colas and the Semicolons."

But the answer that displays the knack of making a real scientific analysis of a problem is the reply of a pupil in answer to his teacher's request to "Name the most important uses of cow's hide."  
He wrote, "It keeps the cow together."

**COMING EVENTS**

Saturday, July 16  
Citizens' League meeting at Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 p. m.  
Sunday, July 24  
Girls' Club picnic.

**Pink Tea**

Miss Mary Winchell was the hostess at a welcome dinner tendered in honor of Mr. George Shinowara, who returned for the summer from Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ill., at the Katherine Blaine Home on last Saturday evening. The guests who made up the party were the Misses Yurino Takayoshi, Nobuko Yanagimachi, Merry Masuda, Mary Hirose and the Messrs., Masayoshi Hara and William Mimbu.

Miss Yurino Takayoshi was selected to pick the place of the annual Girls' Club picnic, last week. The event is to be held on Sunday, July 24.

A farewell banquet in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. Izuta was held at the Japanese Baptist Church on last Thursday. The couple left for Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Wednesday.

Leaving aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru for Japan on Wednesday was Dr. H. H. Gowen, of the University of Washington. He left with a party of some thirty students who are to make a study tour of the Island Empire.

Miss Kimi Kozu was the hostess at a party entertaining friends last Sunday afternoon. The guests who were in attendance were the Misses, Teru and Mary Watanabe, Haru and Etsu Miyagawa, Rith and Keo Koura, Satomi and Misa Kozu, and Amy Sasaki.

The Messrs. Jiro Sakano and Yuda Arakawa were selected to represent the local Buddhist Young People's Club at the San Francisco conference slated for July 21 to July 27, inclusive. The two Seattle representatives are to leave here on Monday.

A moonlight ride on the sound was billed as the program on yesterday evening by the Presbyterian Church of the city. The Japanese Presbyterian also slated to give the party on yesterday evening group in the moonlight night ride aboard the S. S. Indianapolis.

Leaving on the M. S. Hiye Maru of the N. Y. K. Line this Wednesday for Japan were Mr. and Mrs. S. Tamai. They are to make a trip to Manchuria and are to return here after a three months' visit.

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing

Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF HE THOUGHT "FUKEKI" WAS A CAKE.

Summer time fancies . . . With a family it is hard to decide where to go for a vacation as to who in the family really deserves the vacation. Father decided that the seashore will be most beneficial for him while mother argues that he's all "wet" and that the mountains is the one and only place. The kids don't mind at all as long as they can go somewhere for certainty and anxiously awaits the result of the election barefooted.

Dusk and shadows fall to beautify a pleasant evening and father running a straight ticket seemingly suffers defeat . . . he's in the bathroom splashing water in the tub and murmuring curses to himself realizes after all these years as to who in reality is the Speaker of the House. Congress adjourns for the time being.

So on to the mountains the weary trek begins with father at the wheel and mother doing the driving, at least verbal but the astounding effects are Constitutional. Dad suggests this and that and his fruits of labor are always "null and void." He accomplishes more by keeping his own exhaust closed, a tariff complex to conserve own resources and energy. Dad acquires his 'tan' by being out in the open, mostly by necessity and directly by duress—fixing the punctures.

Mother 'lobbies', chews the rag and wastes all the air. If scientific process was perfect all that air may be used to advantages for inflation of tires and "floating power" would be a thing of the past. The kids with a Daniel Boone instinct blazes a trail for a safe return by tossing garbage here and there, banana skins and orange peel coming to fore. Initiative is a wonderful thing if directed in the right direction. Canine has an intuition to find its way; why not kids too.

Arriving at the location the lodge-keeper has a problem to solve. From whence they came he cares not as running water in each room. He cannot guarantee hot water all the time but he'd like to be guaranteed for payment of rent and all that goes with it. The handyman faces starvation by the outlook of lack of tips when he sees father carrying all the baggages by himself with perspiration on his brow.

Father's thoughtful at that, he kindly refuses the other's offer for assistance with a comment that the air certainly is wonderful. The handyman cannot live on air like most soft-shells can and especially with a tough looking winter hovering ahead. The kids don't mind at all with home-made sling shots and a ferocious looking air rifle handy for a moments notice.

Father starts unpacking and mother smears her face with cold cream while the kids do a sideshow by themselves hanging out the windows specializing in acrobatic stunts to the horror of the lodge-keeper. The latter endeavoring not to attract the attention of the parents try to hush the kids to act more like a gentlemen understanding how much the recent paint job had cost him. He's somewhat

chagrined when the kids tell him to pipe down and that the rooms being paid for. He almost collapses when the kids ask him whether he's suffering from a belly-ache. Silenced by probable impending catastrophe he retreats in defeat seeking consolation from his wife in the kitchen after explaining the whole story.

Mother's hiking boots are missing and part of her sporting ensemble too; father has no voice but he gets all the comments and the kids are having fun popping windows and aiming at flower vases and in general making whoopee the old infant way. They enjoy the great open spaces but father is just like a bird in a gilded cage.

Father very seldom feels home-sick but on this occasion it was insatiably intense. The season ends with mother feeling happy by losing two pounds, the kids richer by their newly acquired experiences and father on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Father vows no more vacation with the family again and that he'll stay on the job regardless of a vacation due or commit some act that'll keep him in jail for that period. Then he'd know that he's had a peaceful rest. Yes, we must have mercy! Quit you're kidding says the kids.

**LIBERAL EDUCATION**

By JACK MCGILVREY

To acquire a liberal education is not so much to accumulate a store of knowledge as it is to develop a critical attitude. Both knowledge and a critical attitude are necessary if a man is to have a truly liberal education, but the emphasis should be placed on the latter rather than the former.

The term "critical attitude" as used here means much more than is apparent at first glance. In the first place it does not mean what so many people believe it to mean, that is, a narrow, fault-finding attitude toward the world. The true critical attitude transcends this essentially mean outlook on life.

The liberally educated person has first of all a sense of his own value in the world. He knows his powers and his weaknesses, particularly his weaknesses. He is possessed of a feeling of intellectual humility. In other words he realizes that he does not know everything and that only an intellectual pretender would adopt such an attitude. Towards others whose views are not the same as his he is tolerant for after all only an omniscient being has the right to pronounce a verdict on the opinions of others.

He has developed the ability to doubt, to doubt intelligently. He is, in other words, aware of the forces about him that are constantly attempting to form his opinions for him. He refuses to think with the herd. In a word he is less gullible.

It is apparent that knowledge is necessary if one is to develop the true critical attitude. Through an acquaintance with "the best that has been said and thought in the world" comes the ability to acknowledge his intellectual humility, to be tolerant toward others, and to doubt intelligently.

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—HE THOUGHT "SERENADE" WAS A LEGAL DRINK.

### TRIBUTE PAID TO J. A. REED CALLED BY DEATH, TUES.

Graduated 4400 At Franklin During Twenty-Five Years As Principal

#### FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Extolled as a life given to the cause of education and the building of youth's character by the Rev. W. A. Major, former pastor of the Mount Baker Community Church, hundreds of friends and one-time students, who packed the service hall at the Bonney Watson, paid their last homage yesterday afternoon to Joseph A. Reed, principal at Franklin for the past twenty-five years.

The body of the late high school principal was given cremation and the ashes are to be sent to his old home in Beatrice, Nebraska, where his family will hold the final rites. A brief ceremony marked the services yesterday which was attended by the prominent educators known throughout the state.

During the quarter of a century that Mr. Reed was principal of Franklin, it is understood 4400 students were graduated by him and among them were a large number of second generation Japanese in this community. His first contact with the second generation Japanese came when he became head of Franklin high school in 1907 at which time the school only had the two lower grades of a high school and when it was still located on the present Washington school site. Franklin was later removed to the present site in the Mount Baker section in 1912.

It is understood when Tadao Kimura, present Associate-editor of the Courier was named valedictorian of the graduating class of 1924, there was strong criticism from a racial viewpoint in regard to having him be represented as the honored person of the class but Mr. Reed stood by the actual standing made by the student and resisted all objections.

The death of Mr. Reed occurred on Tuesday as he was returning to this city from Winslow where he had enjoyed a week-end at his country home in company with his former student, Harold Morford '21, a Seattle lawyer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Y. Reed, who for the past several years has been teaching at New York University, also by a son, Albert Reed, a chemist, in New York City and a brother who is in the educational profession in Nebraska.

Mr. Joseph A. Reed was born in Beatrice, Nebraska on June 10, 1863.

### Girls' Club Slates Picnic For July 24

Slated as the annual picnic and outing of the local Girls' Club, the event was decided to be held on Sunday, July 24, at a meeting of the organization on last Friday.

The affair which is to be invitational will be held at a site to be selected by Yurino Takayoshi. This year's annual affair is planned on a big scale with a program of sports events including swimming, boating and perhaps golfing and dancing.

### NIKKO LOW

PHONE ELIot 5325  
Shizu Hirao, Prop.  
522 Main St., Seattle

### Gift Copies Can Be Sent Friends

In response to the request of several Courier readers who subscribed for two or three year periods during the recent subscription contest, the circulation manager announces that they may, if they so desire, give a year's subscription to some friend who is not at present a regular subscriber, rating the remaining year or two years' subscription for themselves.

Many have found that their friends in some other part of the country enjoy The Courier and they have shared their subscription with someone else, automatically shortening their own subscription by one year but giving some friend a whole year's pleasure in reading about other second generation people and their activities.

Fill in and send us the coupon attached to this page and we will do the rest, notifying the person who receives part of your subscription the name of the donor.

### BUDDHIST CONFAB TO PUSH YOUTHS

J. Sakano, Y. Arakawa To Represent Seattle In 'Frisco At Youths' Farley

Explained as a conference to bring together the leaders of the Buddhist Young People's organizations throughout the country for plans to lay the proper foundation in second generation development Jiro Sakano and Yudai Arakawa, local representatives to be sent to the San Francisco meet, next week, voiced the opinion the coming conference should go down as one of the major second generation events to be held on the coast.

In the opinion of Sakano, who is a leading figure in Buddhist Young People's activities here, there is a greater need for federated action by the Buddhist Young People's organizations to help in the progressive march now being made by the younger generation. The conference, which is to begin from July 21 for eight days, he said, will prove an opportune moment for the Buddhist young leaders to exchange views from which a constructive program should be drawn for the intended work of bringing all forces into active line to promote the best welfare of the second generation.

Arakawa, who is also a well-known leader in Buddhist circles, was of the opinion the conference should cast much light on the conditions existing elsewhere on the coast and in Hawaii.

The two representatives are to leave for San Francisco on Monday.

Patronize Courier Advertisers.

**Keep Your Eye On Weekend Special**  
**Furuya Co.**  
Your Community Store  
Phone SE. 4054

**The New Place To Eat**  
**TOKYO CAFE**  
655 Jackson St. MA. 2958

If You Enjoy Good Coffee  
TRY  
**CRESCENT**  
"You'll Like It"  
**Crescent Mfg. Co**  
Seattle, Wash.

**THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE**  
802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

Patronize Courier Advertisers

**GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TRANSFER**

My Name Is \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
I have subscribed for \_\_\_\_\_ years  
Please Give \_\_\_\_\_ years of my subscription To \_\_\_\_\_  
Whose address is \_\_\_\_\_

### MICHI MORITA IN CONCERT LAUDED AS COMING STAR

Japanese Pianist To Show At Cornish School On Coming Tuesday

#### DUAI RECITAL GIVEN

Amid the loud applause of the audience Michiko Morita and Rosalyn Freeman climaxed their piano concert with a Trio from Mendelssohn at the Cornish School of Music on Tuesday night.

The audience not only seemed receptive but highly enthused by the ability of the two pianists and the dual recital was considered one of the highlights of the season's music program. Miss Morita, a second generation Japanese girl who was graduated from the Broadway high school as salutatorian, was especially given loud applause and won much favor with the audience of critical music lovers when she played Mendelssohn's Capriccio Brillante, a difficult piano selection, accompanied by John Hopper, her instructor, on the second piano.

This young lady was regarded by many of the music critics as a coming concert star and after her rendition of the piece various critics went to comment that the public would hear from her soon. Miss Freeman was also given high praise for her rendition of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G Minor. On this coming Tuesday Miss Morita is to hold her own concert under the auspices of the Cornish School at the Cornish auditorium, from 8:30.

### Japanese Girls To Take State Exams

Climaxing a four-year training grind, the two first second generation nurses in the State of Washington are to take their nurses' examination scheduled, here, for three days next week.

The young nurses are Teru Uno, of Foster, Wash., and Nathalie Mino, of Algonia, Wash., both members of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League and the Valley Civic League, respectively. Both women were graduated with high honors from the Tacoma General Hospital early this year and it is understood that at their institution of training the Misses Uno and Mino received the highest commendations.

### Dressmaking School Winning Popularity

With more than ten young pupils already enrolled and several mothers of this community enrolled, the Mrs. Tei Okudaira Designing and Dressmaking School, established, recently, is coming to be a center of fashions in modern dressmaking. Mrs. Okudaira's special classes for young pupils is winning popularity and as the first second generation enterprise of this nature in this community, it is being viewed with interest. Mrs. Okudaira is a graduate of the Mitchell Designing School of New York.

### New Haberdashery Opened By Cordas

Announcing the opening of another branch at 511-515 Second Avenue, Geo. Cordas & Sons, pioneer merchants in men's wear, display a new stock of haberdashery and invite their Japanese friends to take advantage of the special introductory prices. Their store is just opposite Smith Tower.

### Mothers To Talk On Home Economy

Economy as a measure of necessity in the home, will be the subject of a round-table discussion by the mothers of the community under the auspices of the social welfare committee sometime next week, it has been announced.

The significant virtues of economy in daily purchases is to be given special emphasis and at the first mothers' meeting held last month dealing on the subject, it is understood, various points and information were raised to benefit the housewife. Owing to the success of the first discussion meeting, the gathering next week was slated in order to disseminate the information to be gathered on a wider scale.

### Public Attracted By Kakudo's Work

Passersby on Little Tokio's Main Street invariably stop to look at the realistic replica of the Heian Maru in the window of the N. Y. K. ticket office. The crack liner is seen plowing thru waves fashioned of plaster of paris. Flying sea gulls soar overhead while fleecy white clouds fleck the blue horizon. At night, trick lighting effects make the exhibit even more effective.

The display is the work of Howard Kakudo, talented second generation commercial artist, whose window displays have been used by department stores, railroad companies, and steamship lines.

### Church Notes

**Baptist**  
7:15 p. m.—English service on subject of "One Thing Thou Lackest".  
8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U.

**Catholic**  
7 a. m.—Low Mass.  
9:30 a. m.—Low Mass.

**Methodist**  
7 p. m.—English service by Rev. Bundy.

**Presbyterian**  
11 a. m.—Kiyoo Kanazawa will lead C. E. meeting on the subject of "How Far Can We Follow Christ's Teachings".  
**ST. PETERS**  
10:30 a. m.—Jiro Aoki will lead the morning service.  
11:30 a. m.—Y. P. S. meeting.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### FOR RENT

Attractive 4 room unfurnished bungalow. The bath, electric range, beautiful yard. Beacon Hill, close to golf course. Reasonable rent. Telephone PR. 6989. 3322-16th Ave. So.

#### FOR SALE CHEAP

Sewing machines in good conditions; a practically unused mimeograph machine; an up-to-date check writer; an imported Japanese "shamisen", new; Also newly imported Japanese silk kimonos.  
Inquire at 1311 Corwin Place or leave word at Courier office.

**Kangyo Saikensha**  
N. Togo, Prop.  
American Bank Building  
MAin 9707

### OPENING SPECIAL!!

### GEO. CORDAS & SONS

#### Men's Wear

511-515 Second Ave.  
(opposite Smith Tower)  
Seattle, Wash.

- Work shoes.....\$1.65
- Dress shoes.....\$2.45
- Greenhood
- Dress Shirts.....\$1.00
- Root's 100% Pure
- Wool Sweater
- Regular ..... \$2.45
- Special ..... \$1.79
- Genuine Broadcloth
- Shirts Special ..... 69¢



**WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE WITH SERVICE!!**

### Out-of-Town News

#### Delegates Chosen By Valley Citizens

THOMAS, Wash.—Chosen as the representatives of the organization to attend the Los Angeles national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League slated for July 27, 28, 29, Minoru Terada, vice-president, and Minoru Okura, of the Valley Civic League were selected as the two official delegates at a meeting held here on Tuesday night.

Another meeting prior to the departure of the delegates has been planned by the president, George Yasumura, for July 21 and it is expected the organization's instructor, Charles Nagata, who is planning to make the trip to Los Angeles also, was chosen as the alternate in the case one of the two delegates will not be able to attend.

The next meeting is scheduled for sometime next week and at which time it is, also, expected the question of raising finances to cover the expenditures of sending the two delegates will be taken up.

#### Puyallup Delegates Picked For Confab

FIFE, Wash.—Concluded as the final gathering prior to the national Japanese-American Citizens' League meet in Los Angeles slated for this month on July 27, 28, 29, the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League held its pre-convention meeting, here, on Thursday night and at which time Ayako Ohashi was definitely chosen delegate.

Together with Miss Ohashi it was also made known Tadao Yoshida, treasurer, and Juro Yoshioka will be designated delegates one of whom is to act in official capacity in the case all three representatives could go to the Los Angeles meet. At the present time it was made known, however, neither Yoshida nor Yoshioka were certain of getting away for the conclave.

The meeting presided over by James M. Yamamoto, president, discussed various plans regarding the citizens' movement which were taken as the course of instructions to be given by the president. The Puyallup chapter is now the third Northwest District organization to have made known definitely its delegation.

#### Miss C. Yamamoto Engaged To Marry

By MICHI YAMAJI  
PUYALLUP, Wash.—The engagement of Miss Ceda Yamamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Yamamoto, one of the oldest residents in the Valley, to Mr. Tooru Sato of Tacoma was announced, here, recently. Miss Yamamoto, who graduated from Sumner high in 1930, is one of the most active people in the Valley's social affairs.

**West Coast PRINTING CO.**  
Commercial Printing  
Quick Service  
Reasonable Price  
PHONE SEneca 2366  
618 Jackson St. Seattle

**Eureka Dentist**  
Dr. H. Ruppert, Mgr.  
S. Morimoto & J. Kanamori Props.  
655 Jackson St. MAin 4201

**NO SQUAWKS IN KINKALOW'S**  
  
Chicken Dinner Specialty  
Chinese Style  
With  
French Fried Potatoes  
And  
**THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN**  
SILEXED  
519 Main Street EL. 1797

### CITIZENS' DUTIES GIVEN STRESS IN YAMASHIRO TALK

U.S.—Born Youths Must Live Up To Franchise, Stated In Salt Lake Talk

#### HAS CONFIDENCE

By Yasuo Sasaki

SALT LAKE CITY—Expressing his confidence in the ability of the Americans of Japanese parentage to properly identify themselves with the life and institutions of the country, Masayoshi Yamashiro, of Hawaii and delegate to the recent Democratic convention spoke to a large gathering of second generation people, here, on last Sunday.

The delegate from Hawaii is the first American citizen of Japanese ancestry to sit in the territorial legislature and is thereby regarded as the leading light of the second generation in Hawaii. Yamashiro's address dwelt chiefly on the duties of the Americans of Japanese ancestry and emphasized the necessity of fulfilling their obligations in American life.

There is the need, he said, for every American of Japanese ancestry to live up to their franchise and that as voters they must consider the welfare of their country as loyal citizens.

The legislator from Hawaii departed for the coast early this week and according to information received, he will attend the national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League to be held in Los Angeles on July 27, 28, 29 as a delegate from Hawaii.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

**East Highway Garage**  
Expert Repairing  
M. Terada K. Yonetani  
Phone 27-F-11 Auburn, Wash.

**D. T. HONDA**  
Grocer, General Mdse.  
7 A St. N. W. Phone 57  
Auburn, Wash.

**GRAND UNION Laundry Co.**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Family Work Solicited  
1251 Main St. PR. 7117

**ORE-WA PACKING CO.**  
North-West produce Shipper  
Main Office  
116 Union Ave.  
Portland Ore.  
Branch  
at  
Sumner, Wash.

General Merchandise  
**M. YAMADA**  
山田  
Pool Room  
Kent Wash.

**DIAMOND T \$1,095.00**  
Complete-Delivered  
THE BEST truck value is in the one which gives you the most truck for the money, and that we give you in the Model 210 Diamond T.  
Husky, sturdy, powerful, fast, economical, good-looking, it has all the things you want in your motor truck!  
Its specifications are the best—look at it's 6-cylinder, 7-bearing engine, its 4-speed transmission, its full floating rear axle and its 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.  
The Model 210 is a real 1½-ton truck, furnished in two wheelbases, and with single or dual tires.  
**J. F. Hickey Motor Car Co.**  
Northwest Distributors  
**TACOMA**  
M. Iseri, Valley Salesman  
Phone 35-J-5, Kent

**NORTHWESTERN PACKING CO. Inc.**  
Phone MAIn 0187  
SEATTLE, WASH.  
S. YAMASHITA, Mgr.  
**GROWER PACKER SHIPPER**  
**LETTUCE PEAS CAULIFLOWER**  
**"KINGSTON" BRAND**