

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

Vol. V, No. 238

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, July 23, 1932

Five Cents A Copy

SOVIET POLICIES POINTED OUT AS FAR EAST ISSUE

Dr. Benninghoff In Talk At
Institute Raises Far
East Question

JAPAN SEEKS SECURITY

PORTLAND—That Japan fears the threat to her ideals and institutions more than to her economic security, through the menace of Soviet communism which may become entrenched in a disordered Manchuria, was one of the major Far Eastern questions raised by Dr. H.B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Tokyo, at the Reed College before the Institute of International Relations held here last week.

The emphasis by Dr. Benninghoff of this point centered the attention of the delegates upon the security of Japan's governmental existence, in addition to the economic questions involved, and in his development of the subject he justified Japan's actions in Manchuria as a measure for national self-defense.

For more than one hundred years Dr. Benninghoff said Japan had witnessed the constant aggression of the Western world in Asia. From the time when Russia negotiated her first treaty with China in the 17th century up to the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war in 1904, the menace of Russian aggression has been a very real threat to Japanese security.

Japan Closed In

He reminded his fellow Americans that at one time Imperial Russia had even stretched over into this continent, holding Alaska in her grip, and reaching down the coast almost to the United States. In view of this pressing in from all sides, is it any wonder that Japan has become apprehensive about her political security?

Thus Manchuria is regarded today as Japan's "life-line" by practically every Japanese, the Waseda professor asserted. As a consequence Japan insists that the treaties of 1915 must be recognized by China. The pretense that they are invalid because signed under duress will not hold in international law. If so, what about the treaty which granted control of the Philippines to United States, Dr. Benninghoff asked.

Japan Was Restricted

Immigration laws of various western powers had also restricted Japan to the continent of Asia, but it was not until after the United States passed the exclusion act of 1924 that Japan began thinking about a policy of "Asia for Asiatics". The erection of tariff barriers has also closed many world markets to Japan, it was pointed out.

In conclusion Dr. Benninghoff declared that in case of war Japan without Manchuria would be like England without her colonies. He also asked how Japan could expect justice at the hands of any present tribunal for the adjudication of international disputes, in the light of the history of the past 100 years. In seeking a peaceful solution of the problems of the Orient, he pleaded for the minds of the Occident to think in terms of the Orient.

Jehol Authorities To Free Japanese

MUKDEN—Ready to quell any possible disturbances, a contingent of Japanese troops boarded a train here on Thursday for Jehol where it has been reported a Japanese army officer Gonshiro Ishimoto is being held captive by the provincial authorities.

This situation, however, is not regarded as serious inasmuch as it has been reported provincial authorities have already given their word to release the captive. Rumors have been spread wide that relations existing in the province with the new Manchukuo state but this has been denied by both the Jehol authorities as well as by the Japanese government.

Jehol authorities have reported as sympathetic toward the new state as well as by the Japanese government. The support for the Manchukuo government in time.

Women's Exhibit Slated For Tokio

As a move to bring out the progress made throughout the world in domestic economy, a women's and Children's international exhibition has been scheduled for Dyeno Park, Tokyo, Japan, from March 17 to May 31, next year, it has been learned.

The exhibits are to be placed on show at Uyeno Park and it is learned that numerous articles pertaining to domestic economy are to be gathered from all corners of the world. This international exhibition will be one of the first of its kind to be held and according to advance reports various social organizations in Japan and other foreign nations are taking an interest in the big show.

The local Japan Society is to take an active part in this city in preparing to enter an exhibit and it is expected a number of women's organization will cooperate in order to show the progress made here in the way of domestic economy.

INSTITUTE DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCES

World Questions Discussed At
Portland Rouses Interest

With more than 250 delegates enrolled the third biennial session of the Institute of International Relations opened at Reed College in Portland, Oregon, for five days last week.

For the first time in history of the Institute more people sought to attend the public evening sessions, than could be admitted in the hall. After the first two nights the evening sessions were moved to the auditorium of Lincoln High School, with the seating capacity of 1500, in order to accommodate the crowds.

Outstanding addresses delivered during the Institute were presented by the Hon. Fred I. Kent, of the Bankers Trust Company, New York; Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; the Hon. Hiroshi Akino, Consul for Japan; Dr. H. B. Benninghoff, Waseda University, Tokyo; the Hon. T. Z. Koo, Peiping, and Dr. John R. Mez, University of Oregon.

Round table discussions on China and Japan, held each morning under the leadership of Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed College, drew the largest crowds and enlisted enthusiastic interest. Attending the Institute from Seattle were Dr. L. M. Mander and Dr. M. N. Skinner of the University of Washington, and Ashley E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society.

Bennett May Urge Empire Trade Pact

OTTAWA, Canada—Wider preferences for British goods in exchange for increased British purchases of Canadian goods was the proposal sounded by Premier R. B. Bennett immediately after his selection as chairman of the coming imperial economic conference to be held here this year.

According to Premier Bennett, there are two ways of effecting a wider preference of British goods, one, being to drop the tariff barriers of the dominions for the mutual benefit, two, for the dominions to raise the tariff walls against goods of nations outside of British commonwealth. The latter course, however, was not strongly championed by the Premier inasmuch, the dominions are not living in isolation, he said.

Peasants Win Two Victories At Polls

BUCHAREST—A second victory immediately following the success at Wednesday's general election was registered by Julius Maniu's national peasant party on Thursday when a majority was seated in the senate. At Wednesday's election a majority was seated in the lower house and second triumph now practically assures Maniu's appointment as premier and support for his policies.

Air-Line To Cross Atlantic Planned For Large Planes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another step toward the eventual spanning of the Atlantic by air-line was on its way to completion when it was learned this week that the Sikorski Airplane Company was soon to begin the construction of a thirty-passenger, eight-motored plane designed for transoceanic flight.

It is believed that air mail and passenger service between the United States and Europe would be instituted within a year. The Sikorski company is said to be planning from eight to twelve other planes of the same type.

Word from official circles has revealed that two other companies have resumed negotiations to establish a regular service between the two continents. The companies involved in this deal are the Pan-American Airways and the Imperial Airways of England.

The northern route is believed to be the favored one. This route passes through Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland. A survey of this route will be undertaken within a month. Another possible route is the southern one through the Azores.

The Sikorski Company has gone so far with its plans to build the new planes that it will soon open its Bridgeport, Conn., plant. The Pan-American Company of Detroit as a step toward its proposed service.

Reed, Rainey Plan Sales Tax Reform In Next Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A new drive for the general manufacturer's sales tax was announced simultaneously last week by Representative Rainey, Democrat, of Illinois, majority leader in the house, and Senator Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania, a ranking member of the senate finance committee.

The general manufacturer's sales tax would be sponsored as the keystone of the American revenue system. Senator Reed voiced the thought the country was dissatisfied with the present fantastic system of sales taxes on a limited list of goods.

He also said that a new tax bill must be introduced in the coming short session of Congress if for no other reason than that the Federal tax on gasoline lasts for only one year. The income derived from this source is a very necessary part of the national revenue system.

Some of the inconsistencies in the present limited sales tax that Senator Reed pointed out are: A boy's baseball and bat are taxed 10 per cent, but his rich aunt's rugs and paintings are tax-free; a mechanical refrigerator is taxed, a vacuum cleaner is exempt; electricity is taxed, gas is untaxed.

Such inconsistencies bring out the unfairness of the present tax. Senator Reed believes that as this inconsistency becomes more apparent the public would come to prefer a uniform sales tax at a low rate on all articles save food and clothing.

Finance Board To Prepare For Work

WASHINGTON—Four weeks of intensive work faces the reconstruction finance board in regulating the loans to be made states and corporations from the \$2,122,000,000 appropriated in the relief bill passed by Congress last week and which was stalled from the President's signature through the selection of two choices to sit on the board.

The members of the board, at the present time, are contemplating the formation of a special loan committee for the consideration of requests from states and corporations to bring relief. It is believed once this machinery is put in motion millions of dollars will go into circulation tending to turn the wheels of industry as well as to adequately relieve distressed sections and give employment to millions.

The four weeks period is looked upon as a necessity to make the proper preparations in the handling of this huge sum provided by the relief measure that the highest efficiency can be attained in doing the reconstruction work.

U.S. AND EUROPE IN DEADLOCK ON WAR DEBT ISSUE

U. S. Attitude Believed
Loans Made On Business Basis

ENVOY ENROUTE HOME

LONDON—With Andrew W. Mellon, American Ambassador to England, departing for the United States on Wednesday, the question has been revived here on the attitude of Washington regarding a possible cancellation of allied war debts in relation to the recent Lausanne agreement on the cancellation of reparations.

While it is understood Mr. Mellon is not returning solely to discuss the recent trend of the European attitude, in reference to war debts cancellation to the United States, it is expected that President Hoover will undoubtedly be informed on the points in question regarding the five power pact which had originated from the Franco-British agreement arranged at Lausanne. Observers here, looking on the debts question will consider the money loaned to the allies during the war on anything but a business basis unrelated to German reparations.

With this view understood to be persisting in the United States, as recent expressions have reflected, the debts problems is expected to be one of the burning international questions from now until the end of winter is the belief in some quarters.

Which of the two positions, namely, that of the United States or that of Europe, the nations of which have related the reparations issue with war debts owing to the United States, will finally become the stronger argument from now, say, until October, when the proposed economic conference is to be held, is assuming the limelight of attention. It is quite clear the bone of contention must revolve around these positions and while it is understood here the United States will not play the Shylock, the majority sentiment seems opposed to any outright cancellation or a reduction of a ten cents on a dollar proposition without some reservation the money to be so saved Europe will be invested in channels for economic recovery.

According to the attitude of European statesmen, as it is understood here, German reparations have been the source of aid in the payment of war debts to the United States and the one cannot be materially reduced without the other going through the same process.

Grandi Resigns As Shake-Up Ordered

ROME—A general shakeup of the Mussolini cabinet and in which Foreign Minister Dino Grandi resigned was effected by Il Duce here this week.

The shakeup ordered under the policy instituted by the Premier is regarded as a measure to have all government officials become acquainted with the different public offices of the government. It is believed here Dino Grandi is slated for an embassy post in either London or Washington.

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 15, WASHINGTON—Hoover denies U. S. participation in Lausanne reparations agreement as Belgium and Italy join debts pact.

July 16, WASHINGTON—House passes \$2,122,000,000 jobs relief bill by 286-48 vote.

July 17, WASHINGTON—Move under way in Senate to send relief bill back to House as result of nation-wide protest from banks to eliminate loan clause.

July 18, LONDON—Europe ready to demand war debt cut of \$11,000,000,000 as aid to international trade.

July 19, PARIS—Hoover blamed for Europe's united front against U. S. on war debt payments.

July 20, LONDON—Ambassador Mellon coming home to report on European political line-up against U. S. on war debts.

July 21, BERLIN—Chancellor Franz von Papen seizes control of Prussia establishing himself as federal commissioner and virtual dictator to stem Red move.

Eleven Delegates Make N.W. Group

According to the reports received by The Courier the known delegates who are to represent their chapters at the second biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in Los Angeles, next week, number eleven in all.

Seattle with four members numbers the most while Puyallup and the Valley Civic League will be represented by three. Portland, according to last accounts, will have one delegate.

Those who are to attend the meet are: Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Toshio Hoshide, James Y. Sakamoto; Puyallup: Daiichi Yoshioka, Tadao Yoshida, Ayako Ohashi; Valley Civic League: Minoru Terada, Minoru Okura, Charles Nagata; Portland: Ruth Nomura, Yakima, at last reports, was not decided on its delegate.

The local delegation was slated to depart late last night or early this morning.

A.E. HOLDEN FILES FOR STATE HOUSE

To Run From 43rd District;
Was Former Newspaper
Editor

Filing for state representative from the forty-third legislative district, Ashley E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, this week entered the political lists for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primary election on September 13.

Though this is Mr. Holden's introduction to politics, he is by no means unfamiliar with political campaigns. In former years, as the publisher of a country newspaper, he gained a great deal of experience in political strategy and campaign methods. Mr. Holden is preparing for an active campaign in his district which includes Laurelhurst, Ravenna, Montlake, Broadmoor, North Broadway, and Capitol Hill.

"The theme of every candidate is apparently going to be that of tax-reduction and relief for the unemployed," Mr. Holden stated, "with indications that there will probably be as many solutions and panaceas offered as there are candidates."

Recognizing that tax-reduction and unemployment will be the paramount issue, Mr. Holden is also of the opinion that there is a greater necessity than ever before for sound conservative thinking and intelligent study of our economic and social problems.

Brinker Sets Goal For Superior Seat

Judge Otis W. Brinker, one of the best known jurists on the superior court bench in King County filed his candidacy again last week for re-election to the judgeship in Department No. 10, the position he now holds.

Judge Brinker is known for his liberal interpretations of the law, his humane treatment of ignorant offenders, and also for his drastic measures in handling hardened criminals.

He is one of the State's pioneer citizens having come here when he was nine years of age—which is more than 44 years ago 35 years of which he has been a resident of Seattle.

Jones Will Return From Capitol Soon

Senator Wesley L. Jones will probably be back in his home state and ready to start his campaign within the next two weeks. That was the announcement this week of his campaign manager, R. C. "Torchy" Torrance, as the close of Congress became a matter of days only.

The Senator's many duties as chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee will possibly detain him a few days after the adjournment, Torrance said. He will put his business in order in Washington before leaving for the coast.

Few speeches, but many personal contacts, will mark the fall campaign of the senior Senator from Washington, his manager revealed.

CITIZENS PREPARE FOR LOS ANGELES CONCAVE

L. A. Chapter Making Final
Preparations For Big
Meet

AGENDA GIVEN

LOS ANGELES—Focusing the attention of the twenty-two chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens' League throughout the length and breadth of the Pacific Coast, New York and the Hawaiian Islands the local chapter as host is feverishly speeding up making final preparations for the Second Biennial Convention to be held here on July 27, 28, 29, for three days prior to the opening of the Xth Olympic Games.

Replies to the telegraphic invitation issued last week are pouring in as the various committees make their final check on their allotted assignments so that no details will be lacking in keeping the delegates on the go for three days chock full of work, play and feasting.

One of the highlights of the concave will be the Japan Olympic Night at the Ambassador Hotel when the Consulate, Japan Tourist Bureau and the Nippon's Xth Olympiad Committee will jointly act as hosts to a reception given in honor of the 250 athletes from Japan.

The chapter from which the official and booster delegates expected are:

CALIFORNIA—San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Santa Barbara, Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Salinas, Newcastle, Santa Clara County, Santa Maria Valley, Glendale, Long Beach, Brawley and Hollywood.

WASHINGTON—Seattle, White River Valley, Puyallup, and Yakima Valley.

OREGON—Portland. NEW YORK AND HAWAII.

LOS ANGELES—A full program has been scheduled for the coming three-day meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and which is to be instituted on Wednesday morning at the city auditorium, here, when Mayor Porter welcomes the delegates to the second biennial convention.

The agenda for the meet is as follows:
WEDNESDAY July 27—9 to 11 a.m.—Registration, Y.M.C.A. office, Miss Suma Sugi, Registrar; Mr. Masao Satow, Deputy. 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon.

1 p.m.—Opening Session, City Hall Auditorium—1. "To the Colors"—Japanese Boy Scouts; 2. Pledge of Allegiance; 3. "America"—Municipal Fire Department Band; 4. Convention Called to Order—Dr. George Y. Takeyama, General Chairman of the National Convention; 5. Welcome to the City—His Honor John C. Porter, Mayor of the City of Los Angeles; 6. Greetings—Mr. Karl Iwanaga, President of the Los Angeles Chapter; 7. Introduction of Speaker—Mr. George W. Baker, Member of the Municipal Council; 8. Address: "Americanization"—Mr. Joseph Scott; 9. Roll Call—National Secretary; Response—Delegates; 10. Minutes of the First Convention; 11. Report of Constitution Committee; 12. Appointments—Chairman and Leaders of the Round Tables.

6:30 p.m.—Welcome Banquet—Los Angeles Chapter, Oriental Cafe, Miss Louise Suski, Chairman; Mr. Kay Sugahara, Toastmaster; Consul Toshio Satow, Speaker.

THURSDAY July 28—9 a.m.—Morning Session, City Hall Auditorium—1. Address—Mr. Choyei Kondo; 2. Reports of Chapter Activities—Delegation Chairman; 3. Round Tables: a. Political Round Table, b. Social Contacts Round Table, c. Economics and Vocational Round Table, d. Legal Round Table. 12 m.—Luncheon, Guest of Business Men's Association.

2 p.m.—Afternoon Session, City Hall Auditorium; 1. Round Tables (cont.) 6 p.m.—Banquet, Guest of Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Kawafuku Cafe. 8 p.m.—Japan Olympic Night, Ambassador Hotel—Guests of Consul Satow, Japan Tourist Bureau and the Nippon Xth Olympiad Committee.

FRIDAY, July 29—9 a.m.—Closing Session, International Institute—1. Report of Round Tables; 2. Resolutions. 12 m.—Buffet Luncheon, Guest of Blue Triangle Club.

1 p.m.—Sightseeing Tour. 8 p.m.—Semi-formal Dance, Chateau Ballroom, the Misses Tomi Saito and Toyo Arai, Chairmen.

Local Delegates Leave To-
Day To Introduce Plat-
form Plan

PLANS SET

Given their instructions to push the citizens' movement through the advancement of a program seeking to strengthen the organization of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League, the local chapter delegation is to depart early this morning for Los Angeles on July 27, 28, 29.

The local chapter is to advance a ten point program seeking to cover the necessary phases of organization to strengthen the Japanese-American Citizens' League in a manner which is expected to establish the work of pushing the citizens' movement in a more steady degree for genuine results. It has long been felt by the local chapter the structure of the organization must not be given too heavy a burden at the present stage and that it must first be found more strongly before it can assume to itself the heavier responsibilities that must be carried within the next several years.

In pushing the program before the convention it is expected, Clarence T. Arai will clarify this chapter's attitude regarding the necessity of establishing each chapter on a more stable basis in order to make the national league an effective organization.

Platform Necessary
One of the important points to be brought up by the delegates of the local chapter at the meet is in regard to a platform which is felt as a necessity in pushing the citizens' movement on an organized basis until 1934 when another program can be drafted for the following two years instead of placing the league on a general program, is regarded as the best manner to meet the situation which are constantly changing according to the cycles of second generation development.

Furthermore it is also felt, the biennial platforms would keep the general citizens' program from becoming antiquated and from falling into decay as well as in reviving interest in the movement with the insertion of new planks at every biennial convention.

This would allow each chapter to follow a given course of a uniform scale for every two years and is regarded as a more efficient manner in producing results than would a program adopted individually and conflicting in their means.

Work Program Good
If anything the work program of the national convention, as shown by the agenda received here, is regarded as a good one and which is expected to prove fundamental in its results insofar as the matter of strengthening the organization is concerned.

At the meeting last Saturday night, held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, high enthusiasm was being voiced by all regarding the coming meet and the manner in which it was to be carried out. Belief was expressed by both Clarence T. Arai and James Y. Sakamoto, the local delegates, as well as by George Ishihara, President, who communicated by phone from Auburn the coming meet will undoubtedly accomplish much that was seen as necessary two years ago and prove one of the greatest second generation gathering on the coast.

It is expected the local delegates will make a stop-over in San Francisco and arrive in Los Angeles the day prior to the opening and at which time it is planned the general preliminary work of shaping up this chapter's program will be done for presentation and in connection with which it is expected the leaders of the various chapters will be consulted in order the program will conform with the general policy of understanding to ensure cooperation.

According to the convention agenda received here the three day meet is expected to keep the delegates busy throughout the sessions and which has prompted the local delegation to depart a day earlier in order to arrive in Los Angeles with sufficient time to meet the leaders from the various chapters.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Father of Judo

On his way to the Tenth Olympiad, Professor J. Kano, the founder of the Kodokan school of judo in Japan, will visit in Seattle and vicinity for a few days.

Professor Kano is due in Vancouver today aboard the N. Y. K. Line Helan Maru and he probably will arrive here tomorrow. A delegation of Seattle jiu jitsu enthusiasts will meet him as the ship docks in Vancouver and will accompany him here. While in Seattle, Professor Kano, is expected to address a gathering of judo fans in a big meeting.

Professor Kano's main purpose in attending the Olympics is to see if he can get the 1940 Olympiad for Tokyo. But while here, he will visit the various judo schools established up and down the coast, and will endeavor to aid them in every possible way.

Horse Sense

Here is a story which is too good to pass up so we're relating it on to you.

It concerns two movie queens, a Rolls Royce limousine, and a Japanese groom attached to the Nipponese equestrian squad.

The two movie stars, in their new Rolls Royce, descended on the Japanese headquarters for an inspection of the famous Japanese troupe of horses. While the crowd flocked around for a view of the ladies, the Japanese groom came running out and instantly studied the limousine. It was the first Rolls that he had ever seen and he gave it a lingering attention. Nary a tumble did he give the queens.

Which not only chagrined the ladies but got him front page space.

From Zoop to Nertz

They were expecting great things—aside from their athletic feats—from the foreign contingent of the Olympic army. But were they disappointed?

In the matter of the commissary, for instance: They expected the Chinese to feed only on chop suey and birds' nests soup with maybe a salad of sharks' fins for good measure.

The Germans were supposed to live on sauerkraut and pretzels with perhaps a dash of limburger.

The Swiss were to thrive on Swiss cheese and the French on frogs.

The Finns had their dried fish and black bread.

The Swedes, their Lutefisk. The Japanese, rice and misoshiru with perhaps a bit of sukiyaki.

And the foreign invaders crossed up all the experts by favoring ham and eggs, chops and roasts, with the famous one of California's own fresh vegetables and fruits.

Japanese Athletes May Upset Olympic Dope As Predicted

Psychic's Predictions May Come True According To Training Performances Of Japanese Athletes Working Under Wraps; Star In Cheerful Mood

JAPANESE NOT COCKY BUT CONFIDENT

By Arthur Suzuki

(Courier Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—Prediction of a Japanese victory in the coming Olympic games made by Mrs. Eileen Garrett, regarded as one of the greatest psychics in the world, was received with bland indifference by the American sports critics, who can see no other outcome than an American flag at the top; under that flag of Germany; third the flag of Finland, followed by the flag of Japan.

But these same critics, after watching in open-mouthed amazement the remarkable performances of the Japanese field and track team in their first workout on American soil, were firmly convinced that Japan must be considered a leading contender.

Led by Captain Mikio Oda, these modest, clean-cut athletes, leg-weary from their long 17 day transpacific voyage, gave their critical audience an impressive picture of speed, power and agility.

Oda Warms Up

Oda, Olympic champion and holder of the world record in the hop, step and jump of 51 feet 1 2-5 inches, favoring his injured leg, did not workout in his favorite event, but warmed up with a little high jumping. Without exerting himself, he cleared 6 feet several times.

Chuhel Nambu, who has leaped to a world record of 26 feet 2-8 inches in the broad jump, took things rather easily. Although hindered with a short runway that did not have a good take-off board, he calmly spanned 24 feet a half dozen times.

Takanori Yoshioka, sprint champion of the Orient—possessor of the biggest grin in the Olympic Village—is proving to be one of the most popular athletes in the Games. He has run the 100 meters in 10.5 seconds, which is better than the Olympic record and just one-tenth back of the official world record.

Beat Simpson

George Simpson, while touring the Far East, was beaten by Yoshioka in a meet in Tokyo. Attracted to this modest pleasant youth who was all apologies for breaking the tape ahead of him, the former Ohio State star taught him several things that have enabled the Far East champion to be classed on a par with Metcalf and Tolan of America, Arthur Jonath of Germany and Juan Pena of Argentina.

In his first workout he was instructed by his coach, Goichi Koyama, to run an 11.3 seconds gait. He shot out of the hole with a terrific speed that

did not abate until ten yards from the finish when he suddenly realized that he was going too fast and slowed down considerably to coast across the finish line. At that he was clocked at the remarkable time of 10.7 seconds—one-tenth of a second over the Olympic mark.

Sumiyoshi, who can hurl the javelin 218 feet consistently, did not extend himself. Neither did his teammate, Saburo Nagao, who has a mark of 207.68 feet.

Giants Toss Hammer

Two huge Nipponese hammer throwers, S. Ochiai and Y. Nagao, with marks of 158 and 155 feet, respectively, tossed the 16 pound iron ball all over the lot.

Shuhei Nishida has vaulted 13 feet 10 1/2 inches, which is the best mark made by anyone outside of America. He took a light workout. Placing the bar at an even dozen feet, he spent 30 minutes concentrating on his timing.

Two regular high jumpers, K. Kimura and M. Ono, displayed remarkable form over the bars. Kimura placed sixth in the last Olympics, and has cleared 6 feet 6 inches, while Ono has done a little better than 6 feet and 4 inches.

The two Koreans, Onpai Kim and Taiha Kyun, and Seichiro Tsuda, are considered prospective place-winners in the marathon. They circled the small track lap after lap for an hour, displaying the stamina that is necessary for this grueling event.

Japanese Confident

In the cosmopolitan village of international stars, the Japanese lead in cheerfulness, modesty and pep. They are extremely polite and courteous at all times. They never like to grandstand, are not a bit cocky, but confident, more so than the representatives of other nations.

For recreation they enjoy indoor baseball, playing at all hours. They also indulge in that favorite Japanese pastime, "Go". They have developed a passion for ham and eggs, and are crazy about honey dew melon and cantaloup, which are sold for six dollars apiece in Japan. These are luxuries which only the wealthy in Japan can afford.

Japan is not only represented by the finest track and field team in its history, but by a group of gentlemen which has done more to strengthen the international ties of friendship than a horde of statesmen. With the swimming team favored to win in the Games, and strong wrestling, boxing, hockey, gymnastics, rowing and equestrian squads, there is every indication that Mrs. Garrett's bold statement is bearing fruit.

Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

The play-off for third place in the C-Class, resulting from the Pacific Northwest Japanese Golf Tournament, was won last Sunday by Kawasaki who shot a good 87 against 102 by Rocco Okubo.

Whether it's a pool ball, basketball or golf ball, Pete Yorita can sink 'em, but at the moment Pete the Versatile is much concerned with the smallest of the three, and with good results. However, a pool champion should find no difficulty with golf, alias cowpasture pool.

We thought Fred Hamada now in Japan would be coaxing the little white pill around the green fairways, but we are told that he is calling technical fouls around the maple courts, or are they maple?

If I had Choppy Umamoto's long drive, and Tosh Hoshide's long spoon shots, and both were straight, I'd give up golf—too easy.

Of the "second-jenny" golfers here, five of the lowest handicapped players won by members of this group in various golf tournaments, makes a handsome collection of silverware, numbering more than twenty pieces.

Equanimity is the secret of good competitive golf, and Frank Nagamine is my conception of "cool as a cucumber".

Duncan Tsuneishi played 18 holes of golf at Greenacres and lost nine balls, which should be a record of some sort.

Golf claims another victim—Taft Beppu. He is one of these bugs that inhabits the putting green around about twilight.

Golfers Here May Form Association

Unattached Players May Be Formed Into Ass'n

It has been proposed to organize an association of all Japanese golfers in Seattle, particularly for the benefit of the forty to fifty golfers who are at present unattached.

This matter has been under consideration for several weeks, and no definite action has been taken pending expression of general opinion, although it has been decided tentatively to hold the initial meeting late in August or in September, in the form of a tournament followed by a dinner, at which time a constitution will be adopted and officers elected.

Details are now being worked out, and all golfers are requested to submit suggestions to The Courier, wherein definite arrangements will be printed in later issues.

Suggestions tendered to date would indicate that it will probably be most advantageous to organize an association similar in form to that of the Japanese Golf Association of Seattle, and to cooperate with that body as an independent, parallel organization.

An association of this nature besides helping to unite golfers is thought to be beneficial to its members by such proposed activities as holding tournaments, arranging for foursomes on Sundays and holidays, establishing official handicaps of its members, arranging for play on various city and out-of-town courses, and arranging team and friendly matches with various clubs including those of Tacoma, Portland and Vancouver, B. C.

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

K. Takeoka, Mgr.

EL. 3575 822-3rd Ave.

KNOW JAPAN!

Age-old spiritual culture . . . modern progressive industrialism . . . moga and moga . . . plan to go this year . . .

YOKOHAMAMARU

Sails July 23

HEIAN MARU

Sails August 10

NYK JAPAN MAIL LINE

For Particulars, Call 1404 Fourth Ave. ELliot 3513

Taiyos Take Game From Carmen; To Face Rosaia Team

Japanese Take Carmen Down Line Scoring 11 Runs In First Frame

OYAMA STARS

After a strenuous week of training under the careful eye of Coach Frank Fukuda and tucking away a victory last Sunday, the Taiyos are to clash with the strong Rosaia nine at South Park tomorrow from 2 p.m.

Taking nineteen rides around the bags at the expense of the street carmen and forced to pay City League pay warrant against the Municipal Railway nine, 19-1, last Sunday at Broadway, but one fare a rejuvenated Taiyo nine cashed in on an inter-

While the Taiyos were niched for only one fare, the carmen were obviously big-hearted from the beginning. In their first ride around the bags the Japanese passengers numbered 11 and in order to speed the service Oyama tripled his hitting velocity sending in three men on the fast freight. But the carmen didn't let out a murmur.

In the second phase of the round-the-bags tour Shiro Iwana cared little for the block-to-block stops and signaled for a limited to make one continuous ride beginning from home and reaching home almost in the same breath. Due to the signal for a clear track the two men who had been awaiting the "Go" sign moved in ahead of Iwana.

In the fifth hour of their little ride two Taiyo passengers seemed to be held up by some kind of a traffic jam on second and third. Hashimoto doing the good samaritan didn't signal for any clear passageway but unselfishly let down a neat little feeler toward third and took a ride to first and which seemed to clear the tracks toward home for the men on second and third.

In the eighth the carmen couldn't stand being so big-hearted so they figured they should charge the Japanese some kind of a fare. A collision with the ball occurred and a conductor got a free ride to first and in order to collect damages he ran for home on a scratch bingle. This was the only time the carmen could collect anything not that the Japanese were without funds but because both Okuda and Oyama who dished out the uncashable pay warrants to the carmen were tight and held on to everything but the curves and drops.

Oyama, by the way, seemed to be the carmen's pet. If it were not for the danger signal a third, he would undoubtedly have taken his three triple speed rides, for the day, and extended them to a round-the-bags affair.

Dr. James Unosawa

General Surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases

X-Ray

Phone MA. 6884 EL. 6152

The New Place To Eat TOKYO CAFE

655 Jackson St. MA. 2958

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.

Greenlake Victors Over Auburn Nine

AUBURN—Auburn failed to make two straight, after downing the Fife nine, when they fell in the hands of the invading Green Lake diamond aggregation at Auburn, Sunday. The two diamond aggregations clashed to the bare end in a return mix-up, but Auburn came out in the tail end 11 to 9.

The two last year hurling rivals, Nishitani and Sakagami, started on the mound or their teams, but the former was knocked out of the box in the fourth frame by the heavy hitting artillery of the valley boys. During that period Auburn was able to take the lead. Nishitani was replaced by Nishimura who solved the Auburn hitting problem as he wished them in while his teammates battered Sakagami in the fifth canto to tie the score and continued to tally in the eighth to eke out a winning lead.

Fife Gets Victory Over Tacoma Nine

FIFE, Wash.—Getting into first place in the Tacoma Times' League, Fife defeated the Tacoma Seimens, 13 to 9 at Fife last Sunday.

It was a one-sided affair until the last frame with the Seimens making 7 runs errors in the first four innings which helped the Nippons to pile up thirteen runs.

B. Yoshida held the Seimens to one hit, one run until the sixth when doubles by Hayashi and Yamane and a single by Suekawa scored 2 runs.

Kurimoto relieved Yoshida in the final frame but after walking the first three men, N. Yoshida relieved him on the mound but proved ineffective and the Seimens garnered 6 runs. Suekawa catcher for the Seimens was the star of the day getting 3 hits and throwing one man at second, three at third and one at home for outs.

Kangyo Saikensha

N. Togo, Prop.

American Bank Building

MAIN 9707

INSURANCE

FRANK Y. OKADA

I INSURE ANYTHING

Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

Nippons To Cross Bats With Strong Queen Anne Team

Local Diamond Stars Drop Game To Hard Hitting Georgetown Nine

KONO HITTING STAR

Set to make a bid for victory, the Nippons are to face the hard slugging Queen Anne nine in a Community League tussle at Columbia, tomorrow, from 12 noon.

Unable to come through in the pinches, the Nippons went down to defeat before the hard-hitting Georgetown nine, 9 to 2, last Sunday in a game filled with thrills for the fans.

The Japanese were able to get on board in nearly every round but the stickwork failed to click in the pinches leaving what may have been runs high and dry on bases. Sparky Kono keeping up his hitting streak was again the individual star of the day knocking in the only two Nippon runs in the sixth.

The South End nine started their scoring early in the game and in the fifth when the going got a little too fast for Lefty Yamaguchi, Norio Wakamatsu took over the mound duties to finish in good style holding the south enders down to a few scattered hits.

In the sixth, the Japanese got off to a quick start which seemed as though it would turn into a regular rally that might upset the tilt but could score only two tallies. Wakamatsu singled to get on board and was sent to second on Kesamuru's one base blow. Saki Arai then came to sacrifice sending the two men to second and third. Kono who had garnered a couple of safe blows during the game up to this point then came up to rap out a single toward left field scoring both Wakamatsu and Kesamuru.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

If You Enjoy Good Coffee

TRY

CRESCENT

"You'll Like It"

Crescent Mfg. Co

Seattle, Wash.

EVERY CAR SERVICE

HERE AT LOWEST

PRICES

Keep Smiling with Kellys



Let our experts take care of everything at one time . . . Grease . . . Brakes . . . Batteries . . . Tires. You'll save time and money. We handle only highest quality products and sell at bottom prices. For Example—

KELLY OR GOODYEAR TIRES

Sizes	Goodyear Pathfinder or Kelly Lotta Miles	Goodyear All Weather or Kelly Springfield
6.00x20	\$12.25	\$16.65
6.50x20	16.30	21.15
30x5 (6ply)		15.55
30x5 (8 ply)	15.15	17.95
32x6		25.90

All other passenger and truck tires equally low

ASAHI GARAGE

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Main 8930 616 Sixth Ave. So. Seattle, Washington

Bonney Watson Co.

Funeral Directors

1702 Broadway EA. 0013

Japanese Photographers' Association

OCHI STUDIO

623 Jackson St. ELliot 8250

TAKANO STUDIO

316 Maynard Ave. ELliot 0889

JACKSON PHOTO STUDIO

624 Jackson St. ELliot 6417

JOBS?—WE HAVE 'EM

A. B. CONTRACTOR

MAIN 3606 517 Main St., Seattle

Jackson Pool Parlors

Egami & Ando ELliot 9892

Wholesale Fresh Fish

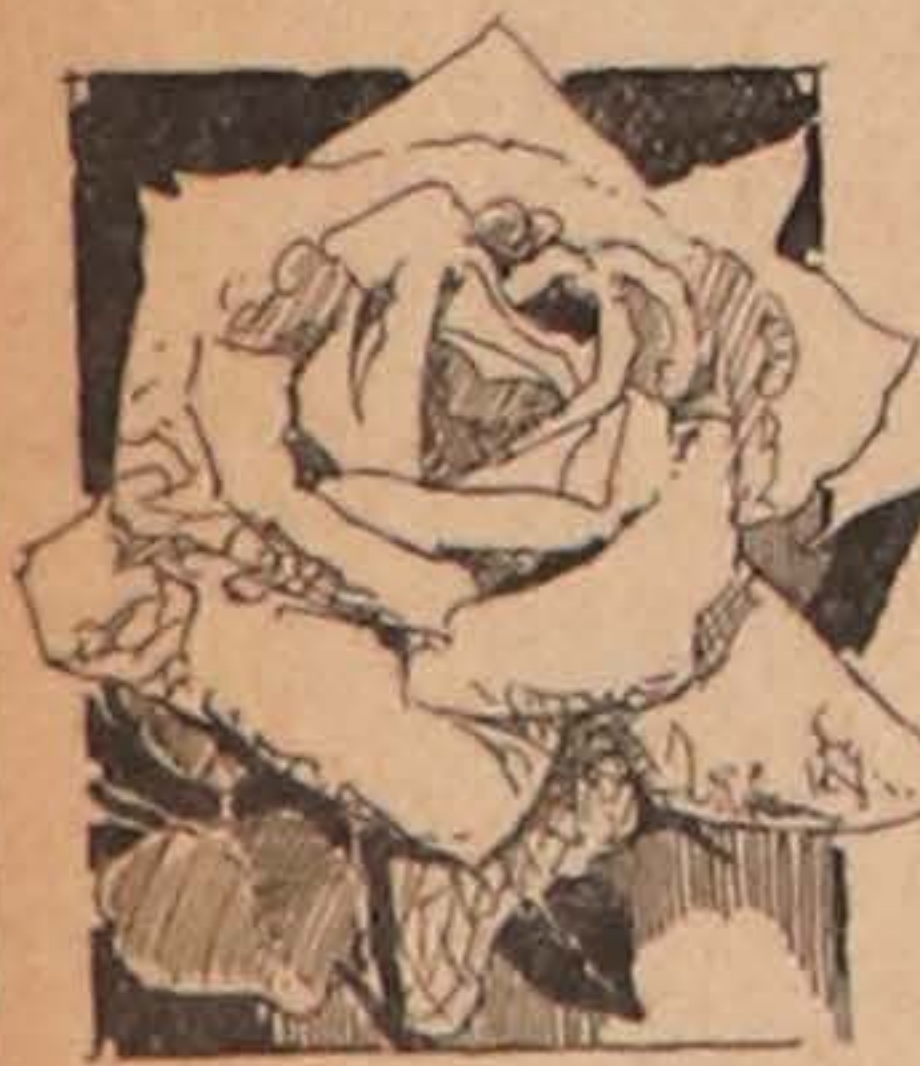
Main Fish Co., Inc.

ELliot 0681

101 Railroad Ave. So.

CALL 5000 for RELIABLE POWER & LIGHT SERVICE PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Chop Suey and Noodles



For Tasty Dinners

GYOKKO-KEN

J. Fujii, Prop.

508 1/2 Main St. Phone 1204

MUTUAL CREAMERY COMPANY

Durkee's Mayonnaise

Maid o' Clover Butter



Featured by Better Grocers

Two Famous Products Noted For Their Quality The Choice of Epicures

MUTUAL CREAMERY COMPANY

70 Columbia Street MAIN 0550 Seattle, Washington

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
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 SECOND BIENNIAL MEET

It is of significant note that the value of citizenship as it is prized by the Americans of Japanese ancestry will not only be given a priceless definition but will take on a form of genuine loyalty to the institutions and creeds of American Democracy at the second biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League next week in Los Angeles.

At no time in the history of the American Citizens of Japanese ancestry was there ever marked a brighter page of development than when the Japanese-American Citizens' League was organized and established at the first convention held in Seattle in 1930. However, the stability and strength of its structure for the next two years must now depend upon the Los Angeles meet for a higher and greater record of accomplishment.

What the convention will mean to this new race of citizens must be of a fundamental value to the league. The greatness of its work will be the measure by which these citizens can demonstrate their ability in making the proper contributions to American life.

The work at the coming meet must, of course, prove of a fundamental character, as yet, if a constructive course is to be followed by the league in forwarding the aims of the citizens' movement. The league in itself is an embodiment of American fundamentals of citizenship, in its spirit and policies. The convention by virtue of this makeup, will virtually constitute a natural expression of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry that their link in the chain of American life is not only an enfranchised unit but a strong factor in its contribution toward the common weal.

The convention itself based on a program of American citizenship, must imply this.

Upon the work of the League must depend the proper development of its citizen members and in the meaning and spirit of the work to be done at the meet, will there lie the basis of its greatness to perpetuate the ideals and principles by which the American citizens of Japanese ancestry have been joined together in the general mold of Americanism. There can be no doubt that the platform upon which the convention will stand will add a full measure of lustre to the greatness of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in forwarding the citizens' movement.

The convention is certain to be a turning point for the Americans of Japanese ancestry toward a higher road of accomplishment and pave the way to greater conventions in the future.

THE WAR DEBTS ISSUE

Notwithstanding the fact that the Lausanne agreement, which materially reduces German reparations, may be contingent upon a solution of Allied war debts owed the United States, it, nevertheless, has been a step in the direction toward a final accounting of a perplexing financial question.

It is too early to state what the real effects of this agreement will be. It is plain, however, that if the United States and the European Powers fail to come to an agreement on the war debts that the whole question will revert to its standing before the present Lausanne agreement.

Should this come to pass the world would have a lessened chance to escape from the toils of the all too well-known depression. Any aid extended to one nation is almost sure to have a beneficent effect on world trade.

The United States should do whatever is in its power to lessen the financial burden on the European powers, but certainly it should not allow itself to

favor, even passively, an outright cancellation of all war debts. Such a procedure would be carrying charity too far. There is a limit to altruism for selfish interests demand that one should at least look after his own interests. Nevertheless, this nation should favor a revision of the European war debts. This would not only increase the chances of collecting, but would make for better understanding between the United States and the European powers. There would be less of the Uncle Shylock attitude.

Such a revision would in all probability aid this country economically by increasing its foreign trade for it would lessen the financial burden of the European powers and would, as pointed above, make for better feeling between the nations concerned.

In the meantime the question will hold the attention of the statesmen of all the Great Powers.

RELIEF BILL

There is no doubt that the principal objection to the Garner Relief Bill by President Hoover was not in any reason that it may endeavor to give relief to individuals and independent organizations but in the manner of procedure which under the circumstances would not avail of the desired results.

In this President Hoover is undoubtedly right inasmuch as the Garner Bill would have provided relief after a constructive measure of relief has been undertaken by the President's proposal through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and by helping the nerve centers of industry it cannot be questioned that the other enterprises must also receive the benefit thereof. However, Rep. Garner's bill would have provided an indiscriminate distribution of public funds to private industries which have not assumed in its growth, the character nor the nature of a great public enterprise nor industry in which the welfare of millions of people are concerned. Instead the distribution of loans to business corporations that could be helped through assistance to these great public enterprises would keep the wheels of not only its own industry turning but others as well no matter how indirect the procedure.

This is no time to make for relief by forgetting that tomorrow is coming and that needless expenditures of public funds today must have its boomerang when the funds are needed the most to assist these industries in which the great est majority of our citizens have their fortunes and welfare intertwined.

The more than Two Billion Dollars Garner-Wagner public works bill was no doubt a bill that was needed but because of its necessity there was need to sidetrack the private loans feature by the means applied. No doubt President Hoover had in consideration the circumstances of the time and if the method by which the Garner-Wagner bill were to have been made a boon to the country, the nation must itself undergo a change of psychology as well as in its economic and social conventions.

ENVOYS OF GOOD-WILL

Numerically the largest foreign squad in Los Angeles for the Xth Olympiad is that of Japan. Nominally they are athletes, but in reality they are more than that. They are ambassadors of good-will.

Their ability as athletes is outdone only by their amiable nature and their spirit of friendship and clean sportmanship. Such a group is an honor not only to their native land but also to the ideals for which the best in amateur sport has come to stand.

The Japanese team has made a wonderful impression not only on the Nipponophiles gathered in Los Angeles but also on all whom they have come in contact with during their brief stay in the southern city. This is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that California has never been known for its overwhelming love for things Japanese. Surely this is one instance in which the Olympic games are living up to their ideal of developing good-will between the nations of the world.

Whether victorious or not in the world's greatest athletic pageant the Japanese team has already proved itself to be composed of men who are not only excellent athletes, the best in their land, but what is more important have proved themselves to be gentlemen of the first water. Their contacts with the public and with the athletes of other nations will do more to foster good feeling between Japan and the other nations of the world than any number of conferences featuring aged, and rather too dignified, statesmen.

Search for beauty and you will come to appreciate Truth. Search for the Truth and you will find real Beauty.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN

Preparations are being made by the Japan Society to welcome Mr. K. Obata, who is to arrive in Seattle Friday, August 5, for a stay of six days. Mr. Obata is director of the Committee of Japanese and American Relations and has been in the United States for several months speaking on the Manchurian situation.

Mr. Obata was the secretary to the late Viscount Shibusawa, and therefore he is calling on the many friends of Viscount Shibusawa in this country.

Herbert S. Little returned this week from an extended trip in California.

Dr. H. B. Benninghoff, who has been in San Francisco where he addressed the Northern Baptist Convention, is expected to return to Seattle the first of next week. He will stay in this vicinity for the next month visiting his daughter whose husband is a naval officer stationed at Bremerton. He will sail for Japan about the first of September.

A special invitation is to be sent by the Japan Society to Mr. R. Hiranuma, vice-president of the Japanese Athletic Society with the Japanese Olympic Games delegation at Los Angeles, inviting the Japanese athletes to visit Seattle at the conclusion of the Xth Olympiad.

Representatives of the Japan Society will meet the Hon. Mr. J. Kano, member of House of Peers, world-famous athlete, and father of the judo school of wrestling, who arrives in Seattle, Sunday morning from Japan aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha motorship, Heian Maru. Mr. Kano is on his way to the Olympic Games.

Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University has been invited to speak before the Seattle Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon on July 27. Dr. Benninghoff is now returning by automobile from a trip to California.

Members of the Japan Society are again reminded that the Society maintains a library for the use of its members. A number of new volumes on Japan and Manchuria, as well as a large collection of folders and pamphlets, have been received. Anyone desiring the latest information on these matters will find these publications useful.

Announcement has just been received of an exhibit to be held at Ueno Park in Tokyo from March 17 to May 10 next year. Known as The Women's and Children's International Exhibition, it will endeavor to display the progress which has been made in connection with domestic economy as it pertains particularly to women and children. An invitation has been extended the Japan Society to assist in the preparation of an exhibit from the United States.

Alabama Joe Got

* * *

The Fish Anyway

By CHEERIO

Little Tokyo contacts a score of other races, creeds, colors, and nationalities, each wondering how the other gets along so well.

No wonder then that Mr. "Alabama" Joe Brown, colored, often wondered how the enterprising sons of Nippon got on so well when his own shoe shine business was in truth going to the dogs.

Pondering on this problem, Mr. Brown came across his old friend, Takahashi-san, proprietor of the Greater New York Hotel, Beds 20¢ and up. "How come, Taka'shi, de Japanese peepul gets along so good in business, w'en us negroes don't do so good?" asked Mr. Brown.

"Oh," was the reply, "W'y you don't eat more fish? Make gool brain."

"Wha! kinda fish you Japanese eat; you buy me some?"

"Give it to me one dollah, I buy for you same kind of Japanese people eat it; make gool brain," said the Nipponese.

The colored gent parted with his dollah and the Oriental sent him the fish. The next day they met again.

"How you like 'um fish?" asked Mr. Takahashi.

"Well, fish was all right, I guess."

"You feel purty gool today, isn't?"

"Well, can't say Ah feels any different," said the negro, "But one dollah's awful lotta money fo' a piece of fish, ain't it?"

"Ho, you shree?" beamed the Nipponese, "You gedding smaht oreaddy. Bime-bye plenty brain, orr same Japanese peepul."

And Mr. "Alabama" Joe Brown is wondering yet if he is the victim of some kind of racket.

Belles Lettres

THE RUSSIANS

We are elated . . . We have discovered another hidden talent . . . And since nobody wants to give us publicity about the achievements we are really proud of, we're going to blow our own horn . . .

Our typewriter has been on the blink for weeks and weeks. . . We took it apart during one of our frequent occurrences of primary dementia . . . We had been unable to put it together . . . But the other day we tackled it again . . . and lo! we're pounding on our own typewriter once more . . .

Know Thyself

We have one queer-looking gadget and three screws left over . . . also three screw holes but none of the surplus screws will fit any of the holes . . . And still our machine runs fairly well . . . Since we had always harbored the notion that we could never be a mechanic, even if our life depended upon it, we are naturally quite elated . . . Was it Socrates who said we ought to get wise to ourselves?

We think that the first person plural, reflexive pronoun singular editorial "we," should be "ourselves" . . . We got ourselves into a complicated sentence, but it's nothing compared to the one IMP quoted recently . . . It was the complaint of the youngest generation and ran thusly . . . "What did you bring that book I didn't want to be read to out of up for?" . . . We are quite clever . . . We figured it out in five minutes . . .

Russian Hosiery

We read THREE PAIRS OF SILK STOCKINGS by Pantaleimon Romanoff . . . That is, we think we will read the book by the time this paper comes out . . . As the sub-title says, it's a novel of the life of the educated class under the Soviet . . . We like it because we have always been interested in Russia . . .

The best history of the Revolution we know of is Anna Louise Strong's FIRST TIME IN HISTORY . . . We may be prejudiced . . . We worked for her father once . . . and we proof-read a couple of her later books . . .

We thought highly of THE FLYING OSSIP, a collection of short stories about post-Revolutionary Russia by an anonymous author or authors, or maybe it wasn't anonymous . . . Anyway, somebody wrote it . . .

Before and After

Writing about Russia, we enjoyed quite a while ago ONCE A GRAND DUKE by the former Grand Duke Alexander . . . For contrast, one should read THE IMPERIAL ORGY by Edgar Saltus (Modern Library).

Of the pre-Revolutionary works, we are especially fond of Gogol's TARAS BULBA . . . Chekhov is one of the two short story writers we can read . . . The other is Maupassant . . . You must admit we go in for only the very best as far as short stories are concerned . . . If we remembered anything by Katherine Mansfield, we'd include her but it's ages since we've even glanced at her . . .

Russian Names

Tolstoi used to be our idol during our adolescent days . . . We still retain a warm affection for him . . . Dostoevsky and Turgeniev, we admire, but from a distance . . . How fortunate our linotypist is a Russian . . . He won't have to puzzle over the names . . . But there are so many ways to spell a Russian name, a few mistakes wouldn't make any difference . . .

We wish everybody would adopt one standard method of transliteration for Russian names . . .

That's not the only thing we wish . . . We wish we could get to Sodom and Gomorrah sometime this year . . . T. K.

A QUAKE-PLOP!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Believe my eyes, fellows, a was in two earthquakes and survived in both! They were slight, fellows, just slight ones.

Last Sunday night I was just taking it easy when my house started to shiver. My word! Was I pinned to the floor! I ran out of my room to see if someone was trying to pull a door out of its hinges trying to be Samson or Tarzan. I was on the verge of fainting when I heard that it was an earthquake.

That night I had a terrible time trying to sleep. I could picture the houses toppling down, people going hither and thither seeking refuge, streets and walks splitting. My word! If there would be a great earthquake in Seattle.

The great Tokyo disaster of 1923 would drive one crazy, but the two slight shocks had me gone "looney."

Pink Tea

Miss Jeanne Marshall of the Japanese Presbyterian church was the hostess at an informal party entertaining friends last week. The guests who attended were: Dr. and Mrs. Higashida, the Misses, Dorothy Kurokawa, Dorothy Oshio, Martha Higashida, Harue Terama, Helen Wessellink, and the Messrs. Yoichi Matsuda, Teruji Umino.

The annual outing and golf of the local N. Y. K. staff was held this year at Portland on last Sunday. Those who made up the outing were: the Messrs. K. Sawai, mgr., T. Kumanomido, Y. Kishikawa, M. Yatabe, S. Akakabe, K. Asakawa, K. Matsuo O. Unemura. Mr. Matsuo was awarded the trophy for first place in the golf tourney while Mr. Sawai won the second place cup.

The annual Girls' club picnic, which is to be an invitational affair this year, has been scheduled for on McKinney Beach at Lake Wilderness tomorrow. Miss Yurino Takayoshi is the chairman of the picnic committee.

The Hon. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, local Japanese Consul, was a visitor in Vashon yesterday in company with his daughter, Miss Mitsue Uchiyama. On Wednesday and Thursday he was also a visitor in Winslow and South Park at the invitation of the Japanese people of those districts.

Mr. Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the Japan Society, was a visitor for five days in Portland, Ore., last week. He returned to this city early on last Saturday.

The engagement of Miss Fukuiko Tsubota, of Bingen, Wash., to Mr. T. Yamagishi, of this City, was announced here recently. The wedding is being arranged for sometime in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda were the host and hostess at an informal dinner for friends on last Saturday evening. The guests were: Miss Merry Masuda, and the Messrs. George Otsubo and Rio Nagamatsu.

SAL MAGUNDI

by Welly Shibata

"AN EQUINE, an equine, my kingdom for an equine," is what Richard the Third is said to have cried.

Had I a kingdom, I would have swapped it gladly for a sturdy bicycle last week. On Sunday, Shasta the Faithful was banged in the rear and was thereby demoralized.

Peacefully my automobile was sleeping at a curb, dreaming of prosperity. Along came a juggernaut, piloted by a woman, and crash! straight into Shasta she drove.

Shasta was the only one hurt and while it recuperates I'm getting a swell pedestrian's-eye view of this town.

"PROSPERITY" is hovering around the corner," is what the speaker meant to say. But his tongue slipped and what he said was: "Prosperity is Hoovering around the corner."

NOT THAT I mean to get League of Nations, but really I must get into the argument. With my two neighbors on this page, Belles Lettres and Japan Society Notes telling each other to stay out of the Choppy Chapel district, I feel it my duty to explain to the innocent bystander what all the hooting's about.

Hello everybody! It all started out, as most battles do, out of a harmless incident. Belles Lettres printed a notice saying—"NOTA BENE: ASHLEY HOLDEN."

This was, of course, a misprint, as the caption should have read—"NOTED BEAN: ASHLEY HOLDEN."

It was intended as a compliment to Mr. Holden's intelligence. Not everybody, you must understand, has a noted bean! But the use of the slang word "Bean" instead of encephalon, gave the Van Dyked gentleman the idea that it was a left-handed compliment.

The moral of the story is that although he can say, "It Looks Like Rain!" in twelve or thirteen different languages, the writer of Belles Lettres gets just as wet as a fellow who can say it in only one.

"LIL TOKIO" is the accepted designation of Los Angeles' Japanese section. Comes forth a writer in the Shin-Sekai who proposes the following nomenclatures:

"Lil Osaka" for San Francisco.

"Lil Yokohama" for Seattle.

What then would Wapato be—a "Lil Kumamoto"? Perhaps the "Lil-Islanders" (the Hiroshimas to you!) would object too strenuously.

FROM WAPATO, by the way, comes a postal with a lonely, laconic "Hello!"

Hello Yourself and who are you and why all the secrecy?

FROM SPOKANE comes news that there was a hailstorm there on the Fourth of July. The skies machine-gunned an endless barrage of cold, white, snowy pebbles.

There's no question about it. It surely must have been hail.

SCHEDULED SOON in San Francisco is the Hawaii-Ameri-

can YMWBA Conference. Buddhist young people from Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, B.C., Salt Lake City, Denver, Hawaii and all parts of California will assemble to exchange opinions and render mutual cooperation.

Jiro Sakano and Yuda Arawaka will represent Seattle.

The North American Federation of YMBA and YWBA in California comprises 65 organizations, located in the following California cities:

Floral, Placer, Sacramento, Walnut Grove, Stockton, Ise-ton, Fresno, Kingsburg, Reedley, Dinuba, Salinas, San Jose, Watsonville, San Martin, San Luis Obispo, Guadalupe, Santa Barbara, Oxnard, Los Angeles, Brawley, San Diego, Alameda, Berkeley, Ohtani, Oakland, San Francisco, San Mateo, Palo Alto, Auburn, Fowler, Selma, Bowles, Parlier, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Vacaville, and Bakersfield.

I HAVE MET Kanetada Yamada and he's the same old Kelly.

He hangs around the Oakland bunch and at present is interested in a girl in Martinez. Incidentally, Kelly's sis and the family have moved down to San Francisco.

Kelly plans to visit Japan in the nearby future.

JOE TEIKEN, bantam-weight from Japan, is one sweet fistic expert. I saw him fight Young Pancho, Filipino boxer, at Sacramento recently in a 10-round main event. Fast, colorful, packing a sleep wallop and knowing how to use it, this Korean from Tokyo proved highly popular with the crowd.

And what a crowd! There was no depression here!

About sixty percent of the fans were Philippine Islanders. From north and east, from west and south, the Full-o-Peanuts came—five to a roadster, ten to a coach, fifteen to a touring. From north and east, from west and south, they came—straw hats, Panama hats, no hats, silk shirts, blue pants, green pants, zaza cords, convict sweaters, shrieking ties, screaming ties, vaselined hair, and many high-powered cigars.

Nordics could be heard chortling:

"Dammit, that Jap is fast!"

"I don't know what the Aguinados and Sebastians were yelling, but it sounded suspiciously like:

"Aspara gara gara kata Kata, Pancho!"

Three rows behind me several samurai voices were exhorting: "Shikkari, Joe, Shikkari." Well, Teiken shikkared and thereby pleased the fans mightily.

Watch this fellow Teiken. Down here he's a sensation.

The Pacific Printing Co.
English and Japanese
Printing Done

601 Main St. ELliot 3116

S. HOSHIDE

Jeweler

PHONE MA. 1671

208-4th Ave. So., Seattle

BUDDHIST YOUNG BEGIN TALKS AT 'FRISCO CONFAB

Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, United States Delegates At Big Meet

FIVE-DAY MEET

SAN FRANCISCO—Outlined to map out a program contributing to the general welfare and proper development of the second generation, the Young People's Buddhist Clubs conference, including delegates from Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and the United States, goes into the second session of the five-day meet now being held here.

The conference was formally opened yesterday morning after the previous day had been taken up in registration of delegates and is to end on Tuesday night with a huge banquet sponsored by the North American Buddhist's Federation. Yesterday afternoon the outside delegates were the guests of Consul General Wakasugi and in the evening the entire conference held its opening banquet under the auspices of the N.A.B.F.

This conference is exciting much attention here and it is regarded as one of the biggest of such affairs to be held on the coast.

This morning the proceedings will begin, after the opening service, with a meeting of the Young Women's Buddhist Federation under the chairmanship of Itoko Tsukada. In the afternoon the conference is to split up into round tables to discuss and disseminate various second generation matters generally concerned with their welfare and progress. In the evening the local Buddhist Association is to be hosts at a welcome banquet tendered all outside delegates.

The program for the following days of the meet is as follows: July 24—8:30 to 11:30 a.m.—English devotional service and Sunday school, Chairman, Miss Rose Shirachi; 11:30 a.m.—East Bay sightseeing trip; 7:30 p.m.—Oratorical meet of delegates, Chairman, Shigeru Kozakura.

July 25—8:30 to 12m.—Devotional service; 12 to 4:30 p.m.—Round table discussion; 4:30 to 6 p.m.—Y.W.B.A. Federation meeting, Chairman, Kikuo Taira.

July 26—8:30 to 12m.—Devotional service; 1 to 3 p.m.—General meeting; 3 to 5 p.m.—Closing service, Chairman, Masao Araki; 6:30 p.m.—Closing Banquet sponsored by San Francisco Buddhist Church and Fujin-Kwai.

Motorists Demand Engineering Skill

Demonstrating that the motorizing public now demands expert engineering in the treatment of motor troubles, the Kono Garage at 317-12th Ave. has built up a clientele of autoists solely on the merits of their scientific methods.

Y. Kono, one-time star in local athletic circles is a graduate of an Automotive Engineering College in the East and visited many of the automobile manufacturing plants where he gained valuable knowledge.

He is assisted in his business by his brother, Hide "Spark-plug" Kono, well-known to second-generation motorists.

NIKKO LOW

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

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF SEATTLE

802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

KONO GARAGE

Phone EAsT 9768 317-12th Avenue
Guaranteed Automotive Repairing
Y. Kono, Proprietor
Associate Member—Society of Automotive Engineers
—STORAGE—
Gasoline—Oil—Battery Service—Accessories
Scientific Lubrication
"Diagnosing Troubles—Our Specialty"

KONO GARAGE

317-12th Avenue Phone EAsT 9768

Teru Uno Makes State Nurse Bid

As the lone representative of her race among some 169 American nurses, Teru Uno of Foster, Wash. was the first second generation girl to take the state nurses' examination at the Fourth Ave. Building on Wednesday and Thursday, this week.

Teru Uno and Natalie Mino of Algonia, were only preceded by Mrs. Helen Akagi, formerly Helen Watanabe of Fife in graduating from a nurses training course in this state when they finished at the Tacoma General Hospital early this year. Miss Mino was expected to take the examinations this week, also, but owing to home duties her date was deferred until probably January next.

It is understood that Miss Uno by taking the examinations this week is the first second generation girl in the State of Washington to make a bid for the state certificate.

FIRST GLEE CLUB FORMED BY GIRLS

Girls 8 to 13 Years Old Form Four Part Singing Club

What is known to be the first junior girls' glee club and named as the Maple Club was organized here under the direction of Robert M. Kamide, vocalist, a short time ago.

Divided into four parts the dainty little misses were visitors in The Courier office, this week, to sing two numbers, "Bye Baby Bunting" and "Gitchon Chon," a Japanese folk song. The organization made up of girls eight to thirteen years of age formed the club through their own interest and according to local music-lovers who have already heard them, a bright promise is already shown in their performances.

The young girls who make up the Maple Club, their ages and parts are: Mariko Mukai, President, 13-soprano; Fumiko Miyagawa, Vice-president, 13-tenor; Akiko Nakagawa, Secretary, 10-soprano; Miyo Miyagawa, Treasurer, 12-bass; Seiko Miyagawa, Social Chairman, 13-alto; Toshiko Hagimori, Ass. Social Chairman, 11-tenor; Chizuko Sakamoto, 11-alto; Eiko Kawamori, 13-soprano; Setsu Kawamori, 8-bass; Masako Yoshida, 11-alto; Yuriko Aoyama, 11-bass.

G. T. OKADA OPERATED

George Okada, well-known local Taiyo baseball star, was operated for appendicitis at the Swedish Hospital on Wednesday. Okada intended having this operation sometime ago but had postponed it until this week.

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

Keep Your Eye
On Weekend Special
Puruya Co.

Your Community Store
Phone SE. 4054

MICHIKO MORITA TRIUMPHS IN BIG CORNISH RECITAL

Critical Audience Applauds Pianist Playing Diversified Program

MAKES HER DEBUT

Raised to a promising pedestal of future greatness overnight in a piano concert, Michiko Morita, talented second generation pianist, made her debut before Seattle's music-lovers at the Cornish School to win laurels of praise on Tuesday night.

The packed music auditorium on several occasions rose to call the young artist to the footlights as the spotlight played up a background of white around the demure Japanese girl taking her bows blushing with modesty. This was the initial piano concert for Miss Morita and while the audience had gathered in a rather critical mood, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and Chopin's Nocturne took the audience by storm.

The diversified program including numbers from Schumann, Debussy, Tchaikovsky, Godowsky and MacDowell, gave the audience a variation of selections and moods that delighted. Schumann's numbers also seemed a popular choice while Debussy's pieces were accepted with much applause.

Miss Morita graduated from the Broadway high school last month having been the salutatorian of her class and was honored as the special artist rendering a piano recital at the graduation exercises. She is the pupil of John Hopper, well known local piano instructor, at the Cornish School of Music where her talent was discovered some years ago.

Her appearance in a public concert on Tuesday night was her introductory bow to Seattle music-lovers and which had been carefully arranged as a surprise by the Cornish School and Mr. Hopper.

Big Japan Drama Billed For Tonight

July 23, Saturday

This is a picturization of an episode in Old Japan, a story of self-sacrifice, honor, loyalty, and love triumphant. Geishas, feudal war lords, retainers, and warriors figure in the play which is based on one of the six famous novels of the Tampo period in Japanese history. Thrills are offered in the form of clashing sword-play while a strong love-theme is sustained throughout. A Japanese epic which second generation can understand and enjoy.

July 24, Sunday

Americans and Japanese alike know the story of the forty-seven ronin. To the American play-goer it has been introduced as an all-English play. The story has been translated into many languages and there is no need to outline the theme of this Japanese historical classic.

The producers of this film have taken care to stick closely to historical facts and have turned out a screen offering that is truly dynamic. Beautiful photographic effects and artistic composition lift this film to new heights in Japanese motion picture achievement. Don't fail to see it.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Local Girl Praised For School Record

Accorded a signal honor as the first second generation girl to have attended the Japanese Language School for ten consecutive years without a day of absence or tardiness, Miyoko Tanaka, who finished a graduation course of the institution this year, was feted before the education committee members of the Japanese Association on Tuesday night.

Gratified by the certificate of honor presented her by the education committee, Miss Tanaka paid tribute to her parents for the manner in which she had been trained to accept education as an important means in carving out one's life. The real honor, she said, belonged to them more than it did to herself.

Heiji Okuda, pioneer resident here, in paying tribute to the young student declared her record fully shows her spirit of filial piety. Home, he said, is where charity starts and that, as the Tanaka home is a fine example of what a home should be, more parents must lay stress upon the training of their young.

Chusaburo Ito, president of the American-Japanese Association of the Northwest, was also a speaker honoring Miss Tanaka remarking the roughest road now lies ahead and that her record of ten years made at school qualifies her to pass it in good style.

The meeting was presided over by Genji Mihara, vice-president of the local Japanese Association, who also presented her with a gift besides the certificate of honor.

Influence Of Home Cooking Discussed

Home cooking and its influence upon the younger generation, was the subject of an open discussion meeting held by the mothers of the community at the Japanese Association on Wednesday night.

During the discussions it was brought out, a large number of the younger people were beginning to go out of the home to eat in public places. The principal reason for this was generally agreed upon as a poor selection of foods.

An interesting point brought out was the necessity of American cooking at home on a varied scale in order the young people may become better acquainted with American menus and the manner in which they should be eaten, from a viewpoint of widening their knowledge of American foods.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

A Japanese security salesman for a first class gold property. Best issue on the coast. Room 422, 1411 Fourth Ave. Bldg.

FOR RENT CHEAP

Chance to make your living. Duplex house. 8 apartments and 2 living rooms. 412-414 Tenth Ave. Call Capitol 4168.

FOR SALE

Am leaving town—must sell fruit and vegetable stand in good market location. See owner. Interbay Public Market, 1501 West Dravus Street, Seattle.

WANTED PUPILS

Joseph S. Moraes will give English lessons to grown-up Japanese, individually or in classes, in the daytime or in the evening. For those unable to come to class-room at 417 Milwaukee Hotel, he will go to the home. Call Elliott 3071 for particulars.

Out-of-Town News

Yakima Buddhists Greenlake Children In Open-Air Meet Bill School Outing

By MARY SAKIMURA

Under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Nagoya, the local Buddhist boys and girls held a fresh air camp at the Moxee river during this week. A study of Buddha's teachings, Japanese history, Japanese etiquette, songs, drills, and exercises were the features of each day's accomplishments.

On their return trip from Olympia, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Miyake were accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Abe of Seattle and Mr. Imori of Olympia, who is the son of a former Yakima resident.

The report has been that George Suzuki of well-known repute in Stockton will include Yakima Valley on his tour throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Luana Beach Site Of Entertainment

By PAULINE TANAKA

VASHON, Wash.—Luana Beach was the scene of a party when about twenty young people attended the entertainment given by Margaret Takatsuka and Frank Matsumoto last Sunday.

Various games and singing around the bonfire marked the entertainment program.

Recent visitors in Vashon have been Mr. and Mrs. Kanno of Green Lake; Alice Shiomi of South Park; Kaz Hirai, Eddie Shimano, Noboru Nishisaka, Hideo Nagaiishi of Seattle; Charles Nakata, James Matsuo, and George Watanabe of Kent.

Puyallup B.Y.P.U. Hold Annual Picnic

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Featured with an outdoor service the annual outing of the Puyallup B. Y. P. U. was held at the Farmer's picnic grounds last Sunday.

The valley Y. P. S. were guests at the outing and joined in the service after which a supper on the grounds was held.

Tomorrow the Y. P. S. are to hold a joint meeting with the Kent Y. P. F. at the latter's quarters in the White River Valley.

Church Notes

Baptist

7:15 p.m. — The song of the Happy, English Sermon topic.

8:15 p.m. — Senior B. Y. P. U.

Catholic

7:00 a.m. — Low Mass

9:30 a.m. — Low Mass

Methodist

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

Presbyterian

11 a.m. — C. E. meeting will be led by Yoichi Matsuda

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Eureka Dentist

Dr. H. Ruppert, Mgr.
S. Morimoto & J. Kanamori
Props.
655 Jackson St. MAIn 4201



July 23, 7:30 P. M.
Kawachiyama & Naosamurai
A Makino Production

July 24, 7:30 P. M.
Bakuro no Ushigoro
A Makino & Katsumi Offering

Admission Adults 45¢ Children 20¢

AT NIPPON KAN HALL

SHORT TREASURY HITS FIFE YOUNG; SETS FUND PLAN

Depleted Treasury Problem For Young People's Club; Plan Drive

PROGRAM MAPPED

By SHIGEO WAKAMATSU

FIFE, Wash.—Faced by a treasury shortage, as the result of the present depressed economic condition, the Fife Young People's club called a special meeting, last Saturday, to discuss means for a solution of the situation.

It was decided, as recommended by the advisory board, for the club to solicit donations to aid in the expenses, which will arise mostly from the Judo quarters when it will resume activities in the fall.

The drive for donations will begin on the first of August and it is expected that the district will be covered within two weeks. The work will be divided among four groups under M. Asahara, Y. Ohashi, S. Fujita, and J. Kinoshita.

Plans for a skating party to be sponsored by the club, early in the coming season and a big state party to be held late in October were discussed. Further plans were left for the next meeting.

South Park Fetes

Mr. and Mrs. Shiomi

By MISAO KATO

SOUTH PARK, Wash.—In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shiomi, who are leaving early next month for Japan, a farewell party was given by the South Park Girls' Club, at the home of Misses Kimiya and Miyaka Tamesa last Saturday.

Some thirty boys and girls were present at the party and an evening of dancing and cards was enjoyed by all.

Among the high lights of the evening were a number of musical selections, including vocal solos by Jero Kanetomi, a violin solo by Miss Miyoko Kajiwara accompanied by her sister, Mieko, and a harmonica solo by Mr. Minola Tamesa.

Mrs. Shiomi, former Miss Fumiko Hisayasu, was president of the South Park Girls' Club until her recent marriage.

West Coast PRINTING CO.

Commercial Printing
Quick Service
Reasonable Price
PHONE SEneca 2366

618 Jackson St. Seattle

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

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.

NORTHWESTERN PACKING CO. Inc.

Phone MAIn 0187
SEATTLE, WASH.
S. YAMASHITA, Mgr.

GROWER
PACKER
SHIPPER

LETTUCE
PEAS
CAULIFLOWER
"KINGSTON"
BRAND