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IDEAL OF PEACE BECOMES POLICY FOR MANCHUKUO

International Amity Is Fundamental Principle Of New State

TO PROTECT RIGHTS

TOKIO—International friendship with the open door and equal opportunity will be the fundamental principle of the new Manchukuo Government in its relations with the foreign nations, declared General Hsi Hsia, the War Minister, in a recent statement to the press.

"In dealing with the foreign nations, the Manchukuo Government adheres steadfastly to the principle of the open door and equal opportunity," the War Minister stated. "The Government believes such an attitude as a country's exclusion of a neighbor and the discrimination of one country against another is incompatible with the high ideal of humanity and denounces it as the cause of international conflicts."

Collaborate With Powers

"Therefore," he continued, "we maintain the attitude of collaboration with foreign countries from the humanitarian standpoint of the development of the natural resources in the new state, and are determined to uphold the principle of co-existence and co-prosperity with any one who cooperates with us."

General Hsi Hsia concluded with the following words: "The day when we place the glorious Manchukuo on the international stage will be the day when our ideals will extend world-wide and will simultaneously become the resplendent torch of peace throughout the world."

In giving the above statement to the press, General Hsi Hsia maintains the principles of international amity and co-operation outlined in the Manchurian note sent by Foreign Minister Hsieh Chieh-shih to the foreign powers. The principal points concerning the new state's foreign policy listed in this note are as follows:

To Observe Pledges

1. Manchukuo pays the utmost respect to the fundamental principle of good faith and sincerity, adheres to the spirit of co-existence and co-prosperity, strictly observes public pledges and endeavors to promote international peace.

2. The new state above all respects international justice in accordance with the established international customs and law.

3. The new state accepts all the international obligations stipulated between the Republic of China and the Powers as regards Manchuria and promises to observe them rigidly in accordance with international laws and customs.

4. The new state guarantees protection to the vested rights of foreign nationals with the territory of the new state of Manchukuo.

5. The new state welcomes the entry and residence of foreigners indiscriminately.

6. The new state strives to promote foreign trade and to improve international economy.

Proclaim Open Door

7. The new state steadfastly adheres to the principles of the open door and equal opportunity in regard to the economic activities of foreigners in Manchuria.

In keeping with this last mentioned principle, the Manchurian government has declared that the people in Manchuria, no matter what creeds they profess, have the individual right for equal opportunity and for the protection of lives and property.

Foreigners residing in Manchuria, by virtue of the law, can have double nationality, to enjoy equal opportunity as the natives and simultaneously retain their own nationality.

The fact that none of the great powers, including Japan, has as yet recognized the new state, has left the Foreign Minister Hsieh Chieh-shih undaunted. Commenting on this fact, he declared, "So long as Manchuria is doing the right thing for its own sake, the recognition will come to us without our asking."

RUSS SUBMARINE LOST

LONDON—News dispatches reported a Russian submarine sunk with all aboard, by the German Steamer Renate off the Isle of Gotland.

Tanaka To Sail For Japan Soon

Vice-Consul S. Tanaka, of the Seattle Japanese Consulate, will return to Japan on August 10, to receive instructions concerning his transfer.

Mr. Tanaka came to Seattle in April, 1929 from the Japanese Embassy at Washington, D. C., where he was stationed for a year and a half previous to his arrival here.

During his three years' stay in Seattle, Mr. Tanaka has served as Acting-Consul for both the local and the Portland Consulate.

JAPAN PROBLEM TOLD TO ROTARY

Question Of National Security Discussed By Waseda Professor

Addressing the Seattle Rotary Club at its Wednesday luncheon at the Olympic Hotel, Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Tokyo, in an analysis of Japan's problems, forcefully emphasized the menace to Japan's national security on the part of Soviet Russia.

Dr. Benninghoff summarized Japan's problems under three divisions. First, the problem of modernizing the nation; second, the problem of expansion and industrialization; and third, and perhaps foremost today, the problem of national security.

Live In Seclusion

"Until 80 years ago," the speaker said, "Japan had lived for centuries in seclusion, but after the opening of the Empire following the visit of Commodore Perry, Japan became the first nation in Asia to turn her face toward our modern civilization. Under the wise direction of the Emperor Meiji, Japan emerged from a feudal civilization into this modern world in less than 70 years."

"This was no easy task, for an entire civil code had to be built up as well as a criminal code. Japan's educational system was also developed in this period till today she enjoys a literacy of 98.2%, the highest in the world."

Development Told

"If Japan had the experience which we have had since Magna Carta, she doubtless would have made less mistakes than she has, but when we consider the short space of time in which Japan has modernized herself, it is no wonder that some mistakes have been made. This development has continued until today Tokyo is the most modern city in Asia."

"With an area approximately the same as the state of California, of which only 16% is arable, Japan must sustain 65 million people. This means a population of 2400 per square mile of arable area. If all of the population west of the Mississippi River were concentrated in Washington and Oregon it would give you some idea of Japan's population problem."

"Japan needs food, and at the same time she must have raw materials to meet the demands of her new industrial life. Where is this food, and where are

(Cont. to p. 4, col. 1)

THE WEEK At a Glance

July 22, WASHINGTON—President Hoover signs the home loan bank bill.

July 23, DUBLIN—The Irish Free State's tariff bill, authorizing duties on imports from Great Britain, became a law today.

July 24, LONDON—The American embassy here today denied reports that Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon will not return to London.

July 25, BERLIN—Germany enters new entente cordiale, designed to influence America's stand on war debts.

July 26, BERLIN—Germany threatens to reorganize and expand army, despite Versailles treaty, if France and England do not reduce armaments.

July 27, PARIS—U. S. Ambassador Walter E. Edge intimated that President Hoover will consider reduction or cancellation of war debts if European nations will disarm.

July 28, WASHINGTON—War department orders troops to scene of rioting between police and bonus veterans.

Manchurian State To Develop Land, Says Supplement

One of the finest contributions toward a better understanding of conditions and events surrounding the formation of the new Republic of Manchukuo has recently been made by the Osaka Mainichi in the publication of a 16-page rotogravure supplement in English devoted to a discussion of the new nation.

Declaring that a healthy growth of the new Manchurian republic is the best guarantee of permanent peace in the Far East and also in the whole world, Admiral Viscount Mako to Saito, the Premier of Japan, has contributed the leading article in which he calls attention to the fact that precedence from the history of other countries show that political changes, such as have taken place in Manchuria, will of necessity require some time before the governmental machinery can be fully set in order.

State Receives Support

That Manchuria is no longer a part of China, but is a distinct nation with its own free government, must be evident to any impartial student of affairs in Asia. Not only is the new state of Manchuria, now known as Manchukuo, recognized as an independent nation by the Japanese, but many prominent Chinese, including the Chief Executive of the new nation, Mr. Henry Pu I, have enthusiastically come to the support of the new republic.

General Hsi Hsia, War Minister of Manchukuo and Mr. Hsieh Chieh-shih, Foreign Minister, have taken strong stands in behalf of the new government which they represent.

In the organization of the new government the administrative system was designed to operate along the lines of the most advanced statecraft of today. At the very outset, the new republic announced its determination to respect all pacts and international obligations, and steps were taken at once to insure a peaceful life for all residents of the new nation.

The Osaka Mainichi, in its supplement, has emphasized the commercial and industrial resources of Manchuria which it predicts will prove a potential factor in world industries.

To Develop Resources

The guiding principal of the new state has been expressed by Mr. Chang Yen-ching, Industry Minister, in his declaration of a basic policy to "first develop what we have." That this will be done is assured by the statement of Mr. Feng Han-ching, Justice Minister, who has declared for the strict enforcement of law which will thus assure the necessary security for the economic development of the land.

Much space is devoted by the Osaka Mainichi to the investigation conducted by the League of Nations' Inquiry Commission in Manchuria. As a result of this inquiry conducted on the spot, it is felt that the League Commission has virtually recognized the new republic.

The entire edition of this Manchurian supplement is a monumental work. It is profusely illustrated showing industrial scenes, prominent personalities, and incidents in connection with the historic establishment of the nation of Manchukuo.

Though a limited number of copies are available for distribution, the office of the Japan Society in the Skinner Building has several copies which will be kept on file, and any one interested in the latest authentic information concerning Manchukuo may obtain copies by calling at the office.

Cannery Must Pay San Diego Fishers

SAN DIEGO—Among the tuna fishermen who recently won a law suit against the Van Camp Seafood company and who were awarded a judgment of \$90,959.91, were seven Japanese boatowners. Of this amount, the Japanese fishermen's share will total \$33,128.

The suit arose out of the cannery's refusal to pay back payment. Superior Judge Lloyd Griffin of San Diego handed down the decision in favor of the tuna fishermen.

LISBON, Portugal—The government decreed a state funeral August 2, for former King Manuel of Portugal who died in England last week.

U. S. FACES NEW FORCE; GERMANY ENTERS ENTENTE

Seven Nations Now Front U. S. On War Debt Issue

SIMON, HERRIOT LEAD

BERLIN—More pressure on the United States for the cancellation of the European war debt was brought into play when Germany entered the new entente cordiale, Germany is the seventh nation to join the entente in an attempt to force the United States to change its stand on the question of the war debt.

France and England initiated the plan and were later followed by Italy, Belgium, Poland and Yugoslavia. Germany is thus the last of the large European powers to enter.

United Front Shown

Europe now presents a virtually united front against America, in effect, if not in name. British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon and Premier Edouard Herriot of France were the leaders in the movement to isolate the United States as the sole obstacle to a hoped-for return of prosperity if this government refuses to cancel war debts.

Many observers drew the conclusion from Germany's joining the entente cordiale that Chancellor Franz von Papen and Foreign Minister von Neurath knew of the existence of the original Anglo-French secret pact, as well as the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" to make the \$714,000,000 final reparations settlement dependent on satisfactory readjustments on war debts due the United States by England and France.

Free To Withdraw

Foreign Minister von Neurath outlined the conditions of Germany's entrance into the entente. Briefly, Germany was ready to cooperate with other European nations only after having received explicit assurances from the British foreign office that "no subjects involving the United States, such as war debts, tariffs and trade treaties, are to be discussed, and no agreements are to be concluded touching the United States." He also pointed out that Germany is free to withdraw its cooperation whenever questions are raised which it does not desire to discuss.

Germany seemed, from a later part of von Neurath's statements, to be attempting to please everyone. He expressed Germany's desire not to interfere in any way with German-American relations but on the other hand he pointed out that Germany "could not remain aloof when European parties are settling questions emanating from the war, which are of vital interest in Germany, especially regarding armaments and war guilt."

Borah Speech For Debt Cancellation

WASHINGTON—Senator Borah of Idaho, independent Republican, has come out in favor of the cancellation of the European war debt. In a recent speech he said that "cancellation of the debts in connection with and as a part of a program, including the settlement of other war problems" would be in the interests of the United States. No word emanated from the White House to indicate how the administration had received Senator Borah's remarks.

Added weight was given to the senator's words by the fact that he is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and is generally recognized as an outstanding spokesman on international problems.

Political observers have expressed the opinion that Senator Borah's speech was a "trial balloon" sent up to determine the drift of public sentiment on this question in the United States.

Indiana's Dry Law Repealed By House

INDIANAPOLIS—The famous Wright bone dry law of the State of Indiana was repealed by the house of representatives early this week.

A substitute bill providing for the sale of medicinal liquor, the licensing of wholesale and retail liquor dealers and other prohibition reforms, was passed and is now being considered by the senate.

Citizens Honor 1st Generation

LOS ANGELES—One of the most impressive moments of the convention was the delivery of the following eulogy by Goro Murata in honor of the first generation pioneers:

"We are the new youth, new voices calling to alien shores; new hands knocking at the doors of life. We have learned from your lives of silent heroism the patience of the strong, the meaning of honor and truth. To you we dedicate these first ineloquent expressions of our new selves. Our selves we dedicate to the symbol of courageous youth, Yamato Minzoku.

To you, leaving a land rich in old traditions and mellow culture, have transmuted toil, youth and happiness into the building of a great empire to you who have found bitterness and yet kept heart and soul free from its taint, we with all the reverent admiration of youth, pause for a brief moment of silence in deep memory to you Senkusha, pioneers, and to the eternal spirit of the samurai, Yamato Damashi."

ACTION STARTED FOR AID MONEY

Movement Begun To Obtain Federal Aid Fund For State

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce has started an organized movement to obtain for the state of Washington the full quota of federal aid to which it is entitled under the emergency relief bill recently enacted by congress. It is estimated that Washington will receive \$32,000,000.

A vast public works program could be launched with the funds obtained. Not only would this program give work to thousands of idle men, but it would also stimulate business throughout the state.

City, county and state officials are already outlining plans for public works which could be undertaken. Samuel J. Humes, state director of highways, announced that the provisions of the bill would enable his department to employ at least 2,400 additional men. He said that the state will be allotted \$1,906,000 in federal highway funds; \$427,000 for forest roads; and \$410,000 for national park highways.

City Engineer M. O. Sylliaasen is also drawing up a list of proposed public improvement as are county officials. The city can obtain \$12,000,000 in federal aid under the terms of the relief bill.

Joseph Jacobs, member of the Chamber of Commerce's special committee appointed to obtain the federal aid for the state, estimates that the \$32,000,000 will be divided as follows: \$3,750,000 for direct relief such as food, clothing and necessities for the unemployed; \$18,750,000 in loans for municipalities and corporations; and \$9,500,000 for federal public works projects within the state.

Business Reflects Possible Break In Depression Period

A possible break in the depression was seen as dispatches from all over the country indicated that in many lines of business conditions were improving. Increased business, more men employed, and the paying of dividends all were evidence for better business conditions than have been in evidence for some months.

Estimates have placed at 121,140 the number of men to be employed for highway construction under the \$120,000,000 federal appropriation to aid states in highway construction. The number ranged from 20,000 in Kansas to 400 in Rhode Island. It was estimated that 2,400 would be employed in Washington.

Publishers, tobacco companies, clothing manufacturers, woolen mills, stove factories, soup companies, and others from all sections of the country have been taking on more men.

United States Steel and the Studebaker Corporation each announced a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on their preferred stock. Farmers have been benefited by the gradual increase in the price of hogs. Cattle and wheat have also been upping recently.

CITIZENS END CONCLAVE; SAN FRANCISCO WINS BID

Platform Adopted To Push Movement During Next Two Years

200 DELEGATES MEET

LOS ANGELES—With more than two hundred delegates assembled as representatives from twenty-two chapters in the various sections of the United States, and adopting a platform to forward the citizens' movement throughout the country during the next two years, the Japanese-American Citizens' League terminated their three-day Second Biennial National Convention here last night.

The outstanding address of the convention was delivered by Joseph Scott, who nominated President Herbert Hoover at the Republican National Convention held in Chicago. In his address at the opening session on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Scott stressed the fact that American citizens of Japanese ancestry must become sterling citizens of this country, which meant duty to flag above everything else, but which did not mean lack of respect to their parents or to the culture of Japan.

Problems Discussed

The important work of the convention which was handled through the round table discussions and reports were held on the last two days. The problems discussed at these round table meetings, at which time resolutions were drafted to present to the convention, were as follows:

Political: A discussion of the forthcoming presidential election and the policies of the major parties.

Social: A discussion of social contacts and racial amalgamation.

International relations: A discussion of the problems of the Pacific.

Economics, vocational and agrarian problems: A discussion of the future of Japanese farmers.

Legal: A discussion of the problems concerning national legislation affecting the Japanese status.

Wednesday morning, the opening day of the convention, the delegate registered at the Y. M. C. A. office with Suma Sugi, as registrar and Masao Satow as deputy registrar.

Luncheon Given

At the luncheon given by the Business Men's Association, Mr. Tanegoshi, the principal speaker, stressed the necessity of American citizens of Japanese ancestry discharging their proper duty as a franchised group which would redound to the best interests of Japanese-American friendship.

Following the pledge of allegiance and the national anthem, America, Dr. George Y. Takeyama, general chairman, called the convention to order and opened the first session Wednesday afternoon. In his welcome speech to the delegates, Dr. Takeyama stressed the importance of the citizens' movement in paving the way for future conventions.

His Honor John S. Porter, Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, opened the convention by welcoming the delegates and offering them the key to the city. Among the other speakers of the first opening session were George W. Baker, member of the municipal council and Karl Iwanaga, president of the local chapter, who welcomed the delegates.

Consul Satow Speaks

In the evening, the Los Angeles chapter were hosts to the delegates at a welcome banquet at the Oriental Cafe. With Louise Suski as chairman and Kay Sugahara as toastmaster, the delegates were addressed by Consul Toshito Satow.

The second day of the convention was featured by the round table discussions and the drafting of resolutions to present to the general assembly of delegates. In the evening the delegates were the guests of Consul Satow, Japan Tourist Bureau and the Nippon Xth Olympiad committee, at the Japan Olympic Night, Ambassador Hotel.

The met closed on Friday with a report of the round tables and the passing of resolutions, while the social side of the convention concluded with a dance at Chateau Ballroom.

Governor Rolph, Mayor Rossi Endorse Letters Of Invitation

SCOTT IMPRESSIVE

LOS ANGELES—The Second Biennial Convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League has been one of the greatest second generation gatherings to be held on the Pacific Coast as yet and by this token it can well be said that it will go down as an important mile mark in the citizens' movement.

The outstanding accomplishment of this meet was the drafting of the platform to guide all individual chapters as well as the national organization for the next two years in pushing the citizens' movement. This platform was believed necessary in order to emphasize the citizens' movement as a purpose of each chapter and thereby give accentuation to the campaign.

Invitation Received

Taking it all in all the convention has paved the way for the possibility of a greater convention in San Francisco at this in no little praise is due to the San Francisco delegation under the leadership of Dr. Hayashi and Saburo Kido. In making this bid for the next convention San Francisco brought the endorsement of Governor James Rolph, and Mayor Rossi.

Governor Rolph's letter is as follows:

Greetings!

I understand that California officials and members of the Japanese-American Citizens League are united in the wish that you again adopt a California city as the scene for the sessions in 1934. It is believed that there is much of interest to your association in California and that visit here will greatly enthrall and strengthen the local membership.

Please express our happiness in the anticipation that California may have the pleasure of entertaining you in 1934.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) James Rolph, Jr., Governor of California

Mayor's Letter Given

The letter from the Mayor of San Francisco is as follows:

Greetings!

I renew with great satisfaction that San Francisco may be honored with your session in 1934 and in the name of the City and County of San Francisco, I would add our invitation to those of others.

San Francisco is a cool, pleasant, sparkling city in July, the month in which you choose to hold your meetings. Our facilities for your housing, entertainment, and general comfort are quite in line with the general spirit of hospitality that pervades this pleasing atmosphere. Most of you know all about city and its people.

I renew my wish that you may in your wisdom choose the City by the Golden Gate for your 1934 sessions.

Please allow me to wish your present meeting in Los Angeles every success.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Angelo J. Rossi

LOS ANGELES—The great speech of a great convention was the address delivered by Joseph Scott, who nominated President Hoover at the Republican National Convention in Chicago, at the opening session of the Second Biennial Convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

In his speech, Mr. Scott stressed the necessity of American citizens of Japanese ancestry becoming sterling citizens and playing their proper role in American life. He asked that the citizens must be genuine patriots but that this did not mean that these people should assume any attitude of enmity toward the land of their parents.

On the contrary, it was implied that the Americans of Japanese ancestry as sterling citizens would, through their performance of duties, make themselves a recognized element and that through that recognition better understanding would result among the Japanese and American peoples.

In being true Americans, Mr. Scott declared that it did not mean that the second generation should lose or throw away the culture and the virtues inherited by them from a truly great race.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

The Mitt Slingers

Up to now it seemed as if the Filipinos had the monopoly on the Oriental leather slinging industry...

In all the other sports that the Japanese have taken up, they have forced themselves to the top...

Just a few short years ago a Japanese boxer was a rarity. Today there are several outstanding pros...

Foremost in this group is Jo "Typhoon" Teiken, the latest sensation down in California...

But he isn't all. In the Japanese Olympic boxing squad of five, there are two who are reputed to be just as good...

The Racketeers

The racketeers are at it again.

No, this is not a lead for a gangster murder story, but just the plain announcement that the followers of the net sport...

We were just trying to tell you that the tennis enthusiasts are beginning to commence to start their annual tournaments.

Rumors have been circulated to the effect that Yoshiko Funai, premier girl racket wielder...

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Japanese Women Swimmers, Crew Attract Games' Eye

Waseda, Keio Crews Bear Japanese Colors In Rowing

VICTORY CHANCE SMALL

By Arthur Suzuki (Courier Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—A six-foot Dutch woman swimmer, seeing the Nipponese girl athletes entering the dining room of the Chapman Hotel...

These girls from the land of cherry blossoms are the smallest athletes to compete in the Olympic Games...

They are not the dainty, fragile, kimono-clad maids, the conception of the book-learned public...

Youth predominates among this group. The girls range in age from 15 years to 19.

The meticulous preparation of Japan for her athletes can be attested to by the fact that these girls even took a two week's course in American etiquette...

The shining hopes of the track squad are Captain Masako Shimpo in the javelin and Sumiko Watanabe...

Those composing the remainder of the track team are: Yayo Sagara and Yuriko Hirabashi...

Captain Hatsuko Matsuzawa and Yuki Arata of Kyoto with respective records of 1 minute, 15.4 seconds...

Misao Yokota is the 100 meter backstroke champion of Japan with a mark of 1 minute, 27.2 seconds...

These girl swimmers are coached by Mrs. Genzaburo Shirayama. Miss Tsukao is the chaperon.

This is the complete roster of Nipponese maids who are here to carry on the great work established in the world's feminine sport...

Setuko Kamakura is the lone representative in diving.

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Swimmers Are Smallest Of Athletes Entered In Olympics

AVERAGE HEIGHT 5 FEET

LOS ANGELES—Japan's bid for recognition in the crew racing world lies in the sweeps of Waseda University's eight and the four-man crew of Keio University...

Among the many foreign crews working out at the Olympic rowing stadium, the Japanese oarsmen are the most popular. They are always all smiles and eagerly accept every bit of advice.

The sentiment of the oarsmen was that they were here to learn as well as to compete. They have changed the rigging on their shells more than six times in their effort to increase their power and speed.

Their chances of victory in rowing are slim—they have nothing but determination and a desire to learn. According to the experts, the athletes are too small, their stroke too choppy and their shells not constructed correctly.

The critics find several flaws in these Japan-made shells. They consider the method of putting up the ribs and the driving of the nails that leaves dents in the shell as unnecessary handicaps.

These oarsmen have an unique method of warming up. They toss a medicine ball back and forth while in the boat, with the danger of a dropped ball wrecking the shell ever current.

There isn't a harder working nor more conscientious crew on the lagoon than the Waseda eight or the Keio four.

The oarsmen who swing the sweeps for Waseda are: Dentaro Nishi, Hidemitsu Tanaka, both six-footers, K. Ikeda, H. Yoshihara, T. Matsuura, Y. Elimoto, S. Haru, M. Saito, Y. Kama and E. Sano, coxswain.

Keio's crew is formed of M. Namba, R. Takahashi, K. Ban, U. Shibata, D. Suzuki, and M. Murayama and S. Kawano, alternates.

LOS ANGELES—"Our strength is an unknown quality, as this is our initial plunge into foreign competition. Our power lies in team play. We have no individual stars."

So stressed Akira Fujita, captain of Japan's water polo team, when interviewed at the Olympic Pool...

"We are confident of making a creditable showing", he added. "We believe Hungary and Germany are the nations to beat."

He was lavish in his praise of the new Olympic Pool. His only complaint was the white tiled bottom, which was too shiny for their eyes.

When requested, he wrote in a neat hand the names of his teammates—Yastaro Sakaagami, Takaji Takebayashi, Seibei Kimura, Takashige Matsumoto, Iwao Tokito, Shuji Doi, Kiyoshi Murai and Tosuke Sawami.

Then with an apology and a bow, he took off his glasses and dived into the pool to direct the daily one hour of practice.

Exhibition Matches Scheduled By Girls

Exhibition matches by the winners of the girls' city playfield singles and doubles championships, Ariel Stout and Betty Jorgensen...

The Nippon girls' tennis group is sponsoring the exhibition. No admission will be charged.

Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

Members of the staff of the Yokohama Specie Bank held a Farewell Golf Tournament last Sunday at the Firecrest Golf Club, Tacoma...

Hooks and slices were evidently the order of the day judging from the scores turned in. Prizes were won by first, Mr. Hashiba; second, Mr. Ishihara; third, Shiro Hashiguchi...

I've played at both the Colwood Country Club in Victoria, B. C., and the Firecrest Club in Tacoma, which are considered the best championship courses in the Pacific Northwest...

The defeat handed to the Rosaia team by the Taiyos knocked out all their flower men's hopes for the second-half championship. The Taiyo boys displayed their full batting strength to upset the dope.

The Rosaia Brothers started off in an impressive form by scoring three runs in the first two innings, but the Taiyos soon came back with 9 runs in the next three innings to dispel any hopes of victory for the florists.

Marino who was being saved for the Rosaia's second game was rushed into the game to stop the heavy fire of Taiyo base hits but the damage already done was too heavy for the florists to overcome.

Every player on the Taiyo team contributed at least one hit to their cause with Mochizuki and Sao starting with three hits apiece for a perfect average. Oyama starred on the mound with his fine pitching and Okuda who relieved him was equally effective.

The Taiyo string of victories now runs to two wins against strong nines. In the closing game of the Inter-City League, the Taiyos will make a strong bid to clinch the game and end with an impressive record.

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Taiyo To Tackle Wallingford Nine; Defeats Florists

Each Player Get At Least One Hit; Mochizuki, Sao Star At Bat

FINAL LEAGUE GAME

After upsetting the dope by defeating the strong Rosaia Brothers last Sunday by the score of 10-8, the Taiyo nine will try to continue her victorious streak when they tackle the Wallingford nine at Broadway from 2 p. m., in the final game of the Inter-City League.

The defeat handed to the Rosaia team by the Taiyos knocked out all their flower men's hopes for the second-half championship. The Taiyo boys displayed their full batting strength to upset the dope.

The Rosaia Brothers started off in an impressive form by scoring three runs in the first two innings, but the Taiyos soon came back with 9 runs in the next three innings to dispel any hopes of victory for the florists.

Marino who was being saved for the Rosaia's second game was rushed into the game to stop the heavy fire of Taiyo base hits but the damage already done was too heavy for the florists to overcome.

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New Portland Nine Wins Close Victory

PORTLAND, Ore.—The newly organized baseball team sponsored by the local White Tigers Club won a closely contested game from the Linnton Lions last Sunday.

Jimmie Tanaka, the diminutive port-sider, was the pitching and batting star for the Portlanders, striking out six Lions and hitting safely out of four times at bat.

R. Takami, T. Kodama and Art Somekawa made timely bingles to help win the game. Toshio Shimizu, third baseman, caught six flies to bring his total putouts to eight.

The team is planning to enter the Portland Independent League and is expected to meet strong opposition.

Buddhists, Seimens Will Clash Sunday

Tacoma Seims Troupe Summer Nine, 34-6

TACOMA, Wash.—The feature game for this Sunday will be when two old rivals, the Buddhists and the Seimens, clash at the Standard Oil grounds from 1 p. m.

Since the Buddhists ousted Fife from first place last Sunday and are now in a tie with the Seimens for first place with three wins and one loss, a hard fought game is expected to determine the leadership. Summer will be host to Fife from 2 p. m.

The Seimens swamped Summer 34-6 at Summer last Sunday. The victors pounded Osaki and Matsuzaki for a total of 22 hits while Tsuboi and Semba held the losers down to 6 scattered hits.

Ozaki pounded out a homer for Summer, while every Seimen had 2 or more hits with Suckawa, Tsuboi and Yamane hitting two triples each.

Controversy over the Fife-Buddhist game which the Buddhists won 7-4 will be settled later.

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Nippons Schedule Night Encounter With Queen Anne

Quays Gather 14 Runs While Japanese Boys Are Held Scoreless

AOKI STARS AT BAT

After suffering a bad defeat from Queen Anne last Sunday, the Nippons will attempt to reverse the score and avenge their loss at a night game scheduled for Monday at the Civic Auditorium grounds from 8:30 p. m.

Admission will be charged for this game which is expected to attract a large number of local fans. The price will be twenty-five cents.

Postponed Game The return game is being played because there was no time to play off the second game of the double-header slated for last Sunday between the Nippons and the Queen Anne nine.

In their tilt last Sunday at South Park, the Nippons were held scoreless while the hard-hitting Queen Anne nine pounded three N.A.C. pitchers for a total of 14 runs.

Quays Pound Ball The Quay sluggers garnered a total of 22 hits, each man collecting two or more safe bingles, except the pitcher, Wepfer, who singled once. The Quay artillery ran amok in the fourth inning scoring 6 runs. In the initial frame they tallied three times, once in the third, sixth, and seventh, and twice in the eighth.

The Nippons managed to hit the Quay pitchers, Wepfer and Newman, safely 6 times, Aoki getting two hits in three times at bat. Okimoto, Kesamura, S. Arai and Nishimura connected with the ball for one single a piece. Sparky Kono, the slugging star of the Nippons, went hitless.

Aoki Steals Twice Fancy base-running by Aoki and Umemoto proved to be of no avail when the Quay pitchers tightened up in the pinches. Both Aoki and Umemoto chalked up two stolen bases to their credit. K. Arai also was credited with one stolen base.

Hito Okada, who has been laid up in Portland, started on the mound for the Nippons, He was relieved by Nishimura, who was in turn replaced by Hayaishi. Okada was charged with the defeat.

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2 Japanese Banks Hold Golf Tourney

Eight members of the staff of the Yokohama Specie Bank are to meet eight from the Sumitomo Bank in a friendly golf match to be held at Jackson Park tomorrow. Both banks have undoubtedly the strongest eight-man golf teams of any of the Japanese firms in Seattle, so tomorrow's match is of special interest in that the unofficial championship is at stake.

Play will be over 36 holes, played on Nassau for six points for individual matches at scratch. The matches have been lined up as follows: the Sumitomo players being first named: Hirofumi vs. Yamaguma; Watanabe vs. Sasamura; Tamai vs. Ishihara; Funakubo vs. Umimino; Yoshimura vs. Hashiguchi; Onoh vs. Takeoka; Kimura vs. Kiso; Sakoh vs. Hashiba.

Prizes are being awarded to the players turning in the lowest net scores based on Association handicaps.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Tennis Stars Set For Big Tourney

An outstanding event of the local tennis season, the annual Kumagai trophy tournament of the Seattle Nippon Tennis Club will be played off this Sunday at the club courts. The tourney will include matches for the Class A men's singles, men's doubles, and girls' singles title.

Among the Class A players, there will be keen competition for the trophy with such well-known local stars as the following entered in the lists: Mayekawa, Y. Fujii, Hidaka, T. Nakamura, Kamura and Kurata. The Class B title seems to be a battle between T. Kono and S. Hata.

Yoshiko Funai is the outstanding entrant in the girls' tourney but Jean Kurosaka, Hisa Kurosaka and Rose Hamada are expected to give a strenuous argument for the title.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

ON TO SAN FRANCISCO

With the successful culmination of the Second Biennial Convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League held at Los Angeles, the slogan for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry is now "On To San Francisco", for the third biennial convention to be held in that city in 1934.

The platform adopted by the convention to push the citizens' movement during the next two years will aim toward greater achievements and more effective participation in American politics before the San Francisco convention will open. The movement is already under way to enlarge the scope and field of the citizens' movement in order that the delegates from various chapters now existing and new ones that may be organized in the future may report a long list of worthwhile achievements to report to the 1934 convention.

The impressive speech by Hon. Joseph Scott may indeed be called the keynote address of the Los Angeles convention in that the very ideals of the citizens' movement were strongly emphasized in that speech. Active participation in the political life of this nation will inevitably bring about the recognition with which the Americans of Japanese ancestry may achieve lasting contributions toward Japanese-American friendship and harmony.

In order to achieve these ends, the delegates who received inspiring messages from the leaders in the political life of the nation as well as from the contact with representative delegates from chapters scattered widely throughout the country, must return to strive with renewed vigor to spread the movement throughout their particular section of the country. From a successful Los Angeles convention to a still greater San Francisco convention should be the goal of every citizen and the road toward the attainment of this goal is to work assiduously in the interim.

The general chairman, the members of the Los Angeles Chapter, the delegates to the Second Biennial Convention, the citizens whom they represented, are all to be congratulated for the impressive and splendid meeting they just concluded.

Now their slogan should be "On To San Francisco."

AN AGENT FOR PEACE

It is indeed gratifying to note in the news reports and official statements emanating from Manchukuo that the newly born state is proceeding in the right direction toward attaining a recognized position of influence and prestige among the nations of the world.

Nothing could be more vital to the welfare of the Far East, and consequently, in a large measure, the welfare of the entire world, than the rapid development of Manchuria's unlimited resources as well as the advancement of her political status as a powerful and independent nation ready to contribute her share toward the betterment of world conditions and international harmony. Occupying a most strategic position in the Far East, she can wield the influence, which she will gain as her prestige grows, for the betterment of international relations in the Far East.

What is indeed gratifying to students of the Far East is the fact that Manchukuo is earnestly striving to pursue these two policies: one domestic, that of developing her natural resources; the other foreign, that of gaining the good-will of all the nations. The statements issued by prominent officials of the new state are welcome assurances that these two splendid policies will eventually be carried out to their utmost extent.

While the progress toward the culmination of these excellent policies may prove to be slow, considering the

difficulties that any newly born state must face, the earnestness and determination of the Manchurian leaders seem to indicate that the state will gain rapid strides in their turn toward prosperity, which will be assurance enough for the successful achievement of their purposes. The abundant natural resources and the ability of the leaders will prove to be invaluable aids of which any nation may be proud.

Manchuria may have been in the past a bone of contention and a storehouse of dangerous explosives which might have caused a conflagration at any moment, but now established as an independent state, she can only be a powerful agent for world peace and advancement.

THE GERMAN STAND

Further complications appeared in the European war debt situation last week when Germany joined forces with England, France, Italy, Belgium, Yugoslavia, and Poland in order to attempt to force some action, favorable to the European powers, on the part of this country.

Foreign Minister von Neurath's statement of Germany's position in the entente is hardly as clear as it might be. Apparently he is trying to take up a position that will be pleasing both to European powers and to the American government. According to this statement, Germany is situated so that she will be able to do little of value in the debt controversy. Von Neurath has pointed out that Germany wishes to do nothing that would interfere with German-American relations and that she could not remain aloof when the other European nations were attempting to settle questions arising from the war and in which Germany is vitally interested.

Unless there is another "gentlemen's agreement" behind Germany's joining the new entente cordiale, it is not much more than an idle gesture on the part of the German government.

Apparently Europe is now presenting a united front to the United States on the question of the debts. Just what action this new union will take to attempt to enforce its wishes on the United States is not definitely known. However, the most logical thing for them to do is to attempt an economic boycott of this country.

Unfortunately, an economic boycott is a much more complicated animal than is apparent at first glance. An attempt by the European powers to boycott this country would have almost as disastrous results on the boycotting nations as it would on this country. They would be coming perilously close to cutting off their noses in order to spite their faces.

The entrance of Germany into the European entente has added one more complicating factor to one of the most complex questions that has engaged the attention of the nations of the world in the past century.

THE MYTHICAL CORNER

Encouraging reports drifting in from all sections of the country indicate that a possible break in the depression has appeared on the horizon. Men being brought back to work in all lines of industry, dividends being paid, and a steady increase in the price of farm products are all encouraging indications that perhaps the worst of the depression has been passed.

Pessimists will, of course, point out that these are merely the last feeble struggles of business and that in another three months business will be as dead as the well-known door-nail. Optimists, of course, will immediately dash out and invest their all in stock which in another three months will be soaring around in the rarified heights that was the natural habitat of all stocks prior to a certain day in the latter part of October, 1929. People less discouraged and less sanguine will sit back and let events take their course, hoping, however, that the almost mythical corner has been turned and that same prosperity will be back in the course of the year.

Let us hope that things are at last on the up-grade. The depression curve has gone down steadily for the past few years that it is more than a new experience; it's beginning to get downright monotonous. In fact, it's getting to be like the weather—every intelligent conversation touches upon it.

A few more weeks of such encouraging news as has been coming out for the past week and we shall know definitely whether or not it will continue to be stylish to be poor.

A good way to relieve the monotony of your job is to think up ways of improving it.

There is some hope for a grumbler, as long as he isn't satisfied with himself.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN

Roger A. Pfaff, University of Oregon debator who visited Japan last year, sailed on the Taiyo Maru from San Francisco last Tuesday for another trip to Japan. Mr. Pfaff is going on to Manchukuo where he will study conditions in that country. The Japan Society of Seattle gave him letters of introduction to several friends in Chang-chun, the new capital which is now called Hsinking.

Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, who spoke at the Rotary Club on Wednesday, has been scheduled by the Japan Society to speak next Monday noon at the University Kiwanis Club and the day following by the Kiwanis Club downtown. He has numerous other speaking engagements in Seattle and surrounding territory which will keep him here for several weeks yet.

Mr. G. Nakano, General Passenger Agent of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha with offices in Tokyo, visited the local N. Y. K. office this week. Mr. Nakano was on his way to the Olympic Games. While here he called on Dean Condon of the University of Washington and extended an invitation to the University of Washington baseball team to visit Japan next year.

Mr. K. Sawai, Manager of the Seattle branch of the N. Y. K. and a trustee of the Japan Society, leaves Sunday for Los Angeles where he expects to attend the Olympic Games.

Copies of a special rotogravure supplement of the Osaka Mainichi have been presented to the Japan Society by Mr. H. Miyazaki, Seattle correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi. The supplement consists of a 16-page edition profusely illustrated and filled with well-written and informative articles in English devoted to the birth of the nation of Manchukuo.

Members of the Japan Society who would like to see this intensely interesting publication may see copies of it at the office of the Japan Society in the Skinner Building.

"ET TU, BRUTE"

We really had intended to overlook and, if possible, forget what Belles Lettres said about us under the title of "De Gustibus". We have worn out one jibiki trying to find a definition for "de gustibus", but unless we can get our linguist-enemy to key his foreign phrases it is going to be hard to know whether we should start with Japanese, or whether he is hurling some strange Scandinavian expletive at us.

We would still be worried about "nota bene" if Salmagundi had not come to our rescue. Now that we have such a worthy ally, who not only has achieved fame as a columnist and legerdemain artist but who, are convinced, is also a noted linguist, we have determined to no longer submit to the dominance of our column-neighbor.

We must admit right here, however, that as a result of this verbal barrage, a long-felt secret ambition of ours has been fulfilled. We have always craved a non-de-plume. So many successful authors have had non-de-plumes, and though we are by no means certain that we are yet a success, we have at least found a non-de-plume.

Ever since we have known Dr. Frederick Starr, whose non-de-plume is "Ofuda Haku-shi," we have sought in vain for a Japanese name which we could substitute for the rather prosaic English monicker with which we are labelled. But until Salmagundi came to our rescue last week we were about ready to give up, but, thanks to his translation of "nota bene" we have decided that a fitting non-de-plume for us hereafter would be "Omame-san".

(Editor's Note: As far as The Courier is concerned, this closes the controversy between the editors of Belles Lettres and Japan Society Notes. The Courier refuses to publish any more stories concerning the controversy, nor will the editor permit any outsiders to join the fray through the medium of this paper.)

Dad says why stay at home and pay rent when we can camp out all summer amid nature's beauty and enjoy the fresh air all for gratis. Before long he smashes up his car, meets the cost of the other fellow's car, wifey lands in the hospital for at least the best part of the summer, the kids do likewise, and it looks like he'll be purchasing plenty of adhesive tape for himself for a long time to come.

Belles Lettres

BLACK AND WHITE

We sure know how to get publicity about things we don't want publicly . . . Now Salma has joined the fray . . . Let's quit before this page turns into one bloody mess . . .

We will have read T. S. Stribling's THE STORE by the time this paper comes out . . . That is, if it does come out . . . The Big Boss left us in charge and since we hadn't even stepped into our offices for almost an eternity, we're quite rusty . . .

The Old South We have been busy teaching, cooking, fixing the typewriter and reading THE STORE . . . We like all of them . . . We were disappointed with some of Stribling's books after TEEB-TALLOW . . . But now we forgive him as we do all our transgressors . . . Stribling knows his South and we like to read about the relations between the colored folks and the whites down there . . . Of course, that's not the theme of this book, but it's there nevertheless . . .

This reminds us of a beautifully written book . . . FOUR HANDSOME NEGRESSES by R. H. Baptist . . . A sailing vessel goes down the coast of Africa for the double and often linked purpose of trade and religion . . . The sailors kidnap four handsome negroes and try to teach them Christianity and some other things that Christians aren't supposed to do . . . The negroes are unwilling pupils . . . We are sure Constant Reader 11 will like this book . . .

Black White House This also reminds us of FORTY STAY IN by Vandercook author of BLACK MAJESTY . . . He takes us to Liberia this time . . . Liberia is the Negro republic on the west coast of Africa, if you've forgotten your geography . . . The whites and blacks in Liberia, a black White House, lovers in the tropics . . . yellow fever, a revolution . . . We don't remember what else . . .

From the Old South to Africa and then to Japan . . . Ken Nakazawa, of USC, has a short article on MYSTERY STORIES EAST AND WEST in the July number of BOOKS ABROAD . . .

We find that the Chinese scholars "go even so far as to say the mystery which can be solved is not worth their literary efforts" . . . Shades of Charlie Chan, Philo Vance and Ellery Queen! . . . We also learn that "the criminals in Japanese fiction are more villainous than mysterious, and the detectives more courageous than clever" . . . When we read a mystery story, we don't care how villainous our villains are but we want our detectives to be clever . . .

Books Abroad BOOKS ABROAD is a "quarterly devoted to comment on foreign books, established by Roy Temple House to promote international understanding by disseminating literary information" . . .

We want to give this little magazine as much publicity as we received because it gives us a chance to relate some more flattering remarks about ourselves . . . Dr. House, himself, wrote to us asking us to contribute an article on contemporary literature in Japan . . . We are sorry we couldn't oblige . . . We know more about fixing typewriters than we do about Japanese literature . . .

So we did the next best thing and suggested several names . . . When we saw Professor Nakazawa's article in the current issue, we felt proud because we had something to do with it . . . We are also glad that Dr. House plans to include Japan in his praiseworthy work of promoting international understanding . . .

Not A Journalist We think we better get back to the work of getting this paper out . . . No matter how much we hate it . . . we have to do it . . . Incidentally, we want to inform Constant Reader 1 that we are not a journalist . . . We aren't, we never were, never will be and never want to be . . .

We want to chuck this whole business and get to Sodom and Gomorrah in a hurry . . . which we will do when the Big Boss returns . . . T. K.

BITS OF WISDOM

It's quality, not quantity that counts. No one ever heard of a centipede in Zigfeld's Follies.

Man should take a tip from nature. His ears aren't made to shut; his mouth is.

It is more to one's credit to move straight than to move in the best circles.

He who stops to look each way will live to drive another day.

If you're a quitter, there's no use to start.

Pink Tea

Mrs. K. Uchiyama returned from a short trip to Japan last Saturday aboard the Heian Maru.

Consul and Mrs. Uchiyama's two daughters, the Misses Shizue and Yoshie Uchiyama, who were in Japan, arrived with Mrs. Uchiyama to join their parents and their elder sister here.

Representatives from the W. W. G. of the Japanese Baptist Church are attending the annual state house party held by the W. W. G. at Burton, Vashon Island, this week-end.

The following girls will attend the house party: the Misses Yuri Okazaki, Shigeo Sese, Setsuko Kashiwagi, and Jeanne Mori.

Miss Mitsuko Fukano, who went to Japan with the Fukuoka Study Tour last year, returned to Seattle last Sunday after a stay of over a year in Japan.

Dr. Duncan M. Tsuneishi returned Thursday evening from a trip to Olympia to take the three-day State Board Examination in optometry.

The members of the Satsuki-Kai, local girls' organization, held a farewell dinner at the Nikkolow, Wednesday night, in honor of their advisor, Mrs. Onodera who is leaving for California.

In behalf of the club, Miss Shimizu presented a letter of thanks to Mrs. Onodera.

The following were present at the affair: Mrs. Nonaka, Mrs. Tokita, Mrs. Hagiya, and the Misses Mary Takeda, Tamiko Fukuda, Yoshiko Funai and Sumiko Shimizu.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Toda of Vancouver, B. C., who arrived in Seattle last Saturday, accompanied by their daughter Martha, left for the Olympic Games aboard the H. F. Alexander, Tuesday afternoon.

While in Seattle, they visited Mrs. Toda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamada.

The participants in the golf tournament between the Yokohama Specie and the Sumitomo banks will celebrate with a dinner at the Kin Ka Low, Sunday evening, after the matches.



SALMAGUNDI
by
Welly Shibata

Stockton, Calif. THE SWEET scent of Turlock cantaloupes fills our tin-roofed warehouse, which native Californians are careful to speak of as a "shed" or "packing shed"—never as a warehouse.

Near here, cantaloupes are grown extensively in Delano, in Imperial Valley, and in Arizona. But the melons of Turlock stand supreme in their sugary deliciousness!

HAVE WE TOLD you of Colusa, a rice-growing district north of Sacramento?

Checked-out paddy-fields give the visitor there an illusion of Japan at first. Until one realizes with a shock the absence of Jintan and Fukusuke Tabi billboards, for Burma-Shave posters adorn the wings of these smooth-oiled highways instead.

In these fields are no picturesque coolies laboring long hours each day. A giant caterpillar of senseless steel does the work of a multitude of men. Seed is sown from an airplane; this is the quickest way. And on windless days, the seed settles over a wide area of ground smoothly, evenly.

Perhaps the rice that you are buying may have come from Colusa. Even Japan is purchasing some rice from America these days. Not only California, but Texas too, have become rice-growing states.

THE GOOD EARTH is bountiful, all too bountiful! Those-who-have cannot sell because there is too much. Those-who-starve cannot buy, because they have no money.

I HAVE a deadly fear of philosophes, I cannot even pronounce their names. Schopenhauer is bad enough, but Nietzsche sounds like a sneeze. And I still can't get over the impression that Karl Marx is one of the Four Marx Bros.

HOW'S THIS for the essence of appropriateness? The government inspector of watermelons at Turlock is a colored gentleman. And boy, oh boy! he sho' does know his melons! Merely by picking them up, he can tell which melon is ripe, which is stomach-achingly green.

This government of, by, and for the people surely had a stroke of genius when they made that appointment.

THE WAREHOUSE, beg pardon, the shed next to ours is busy hoarding barley. Truck after truck groan under the weight of sacks and sacks of grain.

For each sack the growers are paid exactly 45 cents. That does not pay for the cost. The buyers cannot resell it at present at any price. Why then this weary toil under a scorching sun?

They are taking a chance that prohibition will be repealed or at least amended. If beer comes back, the prices of barley will at once shoot skyward, don't you see?

WHILE Washington shiver and freeze in the middle of next December, some of the Japanese farmers around Fresno will begin plowing for their tomato crop.

In the northern California, the packing sheds start their busiest season along about November. In southern California, there is no such word as "winter" in the dictionary.

Am I turning Californian? Wait till I really start telling you things about the climate and the crops . . .

DAVE YAMAKA had an operation in L.A. recently. The surgeon wanted something cute that Dave happened to have—acute appendicitis.

Dave, the pre-Medic, now knows how his own patients will feel when he has the upper hand.

MORE BONERS, being answers to examination questions, or what price education? The seaport of Athens is Pnyrrhea.

Epidermis was an early worker in evolution.

One of the causes of the Revolutionary war was the English put tacks in their tea.

The dinosaur became extinct after the flood because they were too big to get into the ark.

The Gorgans were three sisters that lived in the islands of the Hesperides somewhere in the Indian Ocean. They had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible.

Adagio is a kind of anesthetic dancing.

The enraptured tourist stood on the bank of the Grand Canal in Venice, drinking it all in.

THOSE WHO have sung "O Tannenbaum" and "Die Lorelei" in their prep school German classes, should hang on to their umlauts—they may someday come in handy.

Among the second jennies taking up horse-riding in Los Angeles, is Carl Kondo's kid brother, who understands but little Japanese.

Colonel Yusa, Japan's Olympic horseman and instructor of a class, does not speak English, but kann Deutsch sprechen. Carl Kondo's kid brother having studied German finds that he understands.

So instructor and pupil get along famously together.

Wonder what the Japanese and American horses think about the flying gutturals?

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JAPAN PROBLEM TOLD TO ROTARY BY BENNINGHOFF

Question Of National Security Discussed By Waseda Professor

NATURAL EXPANSION

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 2) these raw materials coming from?

"If you give this question some thought you will begin to understand what Viscount Ishii meant in his talk welcoming the new American ambassador to Tokyo, in which he said, 'If the United States 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 shut up indefinitely in a narrow strip of land.'"

Nation Is Industrial "Japan has attempted to solve her population problem as did England, by industrializing the nation."

"We cannot overlook the fact, however, that one of the greatest problems of modern Japan is that of her national security. This is easy to understand when we look at history and see the expansion of Russia. Eastward across the Urals, sweeping relentlessly onward through China to the Pacific, and crossing to the American continent Russia reached almost halfway to San Francisco before she stopped."

"Japan has seen aggressive Russia always subduing China; and today, with China disorganized, and in chaos, still yielding to Russia, Japan feels the menace of that aggression. In fact, in the very heart of China the influence of Borodin and Soviet propaganda has been so profound that there is eminent danger that China may become a Soviet nation."

Security Is Problem "Thus Japan must consider the problem of her national security. It is easy for us in the United States, secure in our isolation, to rest in peace, but Japan feels hemmed in by aggressive forces all around her, and further restricted by prohibitive tariffs and immigration laws."

"In conclusion, I want to ask you a question. If you were a Japanese, and had been treated as Orientals have been treated by Occidentals for the past hundred years, what confidence could you place upon a group of nations who have established and vested interests in the community all around you?"

"Today the whole world is awaiting the findings of the League of Nations Inquiry Commission in Manchuria, but again I say, if you were a Japanese, would you not ask yourself 'Can I commit the destiny of my country to the verdict of foreigners who have vested interests in Asia?'"

"Japan knows that England would never have endured the catastrophe of 1914 without the resources of her colonies overseas. Isn't it natural, then, for Japan to wonder what would become of her national security without food or resources from the mainland if she should face situations such as England faced in 1914?"

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Old Sol Beams On Picnickers

With Old Sol in activity once more after a period of summer rain, various organizations took advantage of the clement weather to hold their annual picnics last Sunday.

The Seattle Girls Club held their picnic at Gaffney's Grove, Lake Wilderness. A feature of this year's affair was the invitation extended to a large group of girls who were considered as prospective members of the organization.

The Japanese Congregational Church held their annual outdoor service at Jefferson Park last Sunday morning. In the afternoon, the members of the church, old and young, enjoyed games and races. Yurino Takayoshi was in charge of the recreational side of the affair.

The Japanese from Kagoshima Prefecture held their picnic at Jefferson Park, while those from Tokushima held theirs at Geneva Lake, near Auburn.

STUDENTS SAIL FOR MANCHUKUO

Receive Scholarship From Northwestern For Year's Study Abroad

On their way around the world, two students of Northwestern University sailed from Seattle last Saturday aboard the President Taft bound for Japan.

Robert Lowry of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Nelson Dodge of Pasadena, California, were the two students, winners of a scholarship which entitles them to a year's study abroad and which made this trip of a life-time a possibility.

Upon their arrival in Seattle they were welcomed by Mr. F. W. Brownell, Treasurer of the Japan Society, whose brother is a classmate of the boys. Before sailing, they visited the office of the Japan Society where they were given letters of introduction to the secretaries of the America-Japan Society in Tokyo and in Osaka, and in addition they were provided with letters of introduction to officials of the new government of Manchukuo.

Though Lowry and Dodge had planned to go direct to Vladivostok from Japan, they were induced by the secretary of the Japan Society to change their itinerary to take them from Japan through Chosen and Manchuria, stopping at Keijo and at Chang-chun, now called Hsinking.

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Church Notes. Baptist 7:15 p. m.—Worship service on topic of "The Hard Way". 8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. Catholic 7 a. m.—Low Mass. 9:30 a. m.—High Mass. Methodist 7 p. m.—English service by Rev. Bundy. Presbyterian 11 a. m.—C. E. Meeting led by Marion Nakagawa. St. Peters 10:30 a. m.—English service led by Jiro Aoki. 11:30 a. m.—Y. P. S. Meeting.

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BUDDHIST YOUTH END CONVENTION HELD AT 'FRISCO

Five Day Meet Attracts Delegates From Canada, Mexico, Hawaii

DISCUSSIONS HELD

SAN FRANCISCO—The big five day meet of the Young People's Buddhist Clubs conference, including delegates from Hawaii, Canada, Mexico and the United States, ended last Tuesday, July 26.

Over 300 young Buddhists from scattered parts of the Western Hemisphere gathered here to discuss social and religious problems vital to the Buddhists as well as to all young people. A series of round table discussions throughout the five days of the conference found the delegates exchanging viewpoints and moulding them into general principles which would prove beneficial to themselves as well as the groups they represented.

Address Heard

The opening service was conducted under the chairmanship of Fred Nitta of Watsonville. Features of this first session were the presentation of the gavel by the Hawaii delegates, the address by Bishop Kenju Masuyama, who was elected honorary chairman, and an address by Rev. K. Sasaki who represented the Honbu.

In the afternoon, Consul General and Mrs. K. Wakasugi welcomed about sixty delegates at a tea held at the Consulate-General residence.

Delegates Speak

On Sunday evening, an oratorical meet was held under the chairmanship of Shigeru Kosakura. Among the speakers were Jiro Sakano, of Seattle, who spoke on "Visiting Japan".

During the five days the visiting delegates were feted with a round of sightseeing tours, banquets, luncheons and other forms of entertainment.

The conference closed Tuesday afternoon at a service presided by Masao Araki. In the evening the San Francisco Buddhist Church and the Fujin-Kai sponsored a farewell banquet for all the delegates.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Cottonwood Hike

Under the leadership of Rev. Emery Andrews, pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church and scoutmaster of Troop 53, five boy scouts of the troop enjoyed a hike to Lost Lake, Lake Cottonwood and Mirror Lake, last week.

The boys in the party were: Yoichi Ito, Junro Kurose, Katsumi Takashi, Edward Yamamoto and Kenneth Yamasaki.

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Architect Pictures Farmers, Buildings Of Quaker State

By GEORGE NAKASHIMA

There is a part of Pennsylvania of mellow rolling hills, not extensively cultivated farms and woodland. The scene is patterned with the texture and shape of the fields. It always changes. The aim of farming is a little more than an agrarian economic, the surplus of which is spent for a few products of the machine and outstanding is a Ford for marketing.

In the portion of the Alps is a district called the Tyrol where there is a small town consisting almost entirely of the descendants of one family with the same name. Their patron saint is Ambrose.

Old Methods Used

About six generations ago a group of immigrants came to this country from Germany and settled in Pennsylvania. These are called the Pennsylvania Dutch. Their farm buildings still resemble closely the method of construction used in South Germany. The timbers are hewn and joined with the mortise and tenon with dovells.

Ambrose welcomes us wondering why we are so good as to come. He has never seen a street car and asked if we had electric lights in New York. But he told me off hand that Seattle was on Puget Sound. He still speaks and writes German. His mind is still curious and has a chair out in the fields where he can think it over.

Chestnut Lost

Some years ago a blight swept that district killing the chestnut. It was quite a loss because of its use as the finest building timber and the value of the nuts. Maybe some day it will grow back.

One Sunday Ambrose put on his best coat and we drove to the ridge of the nearby Blue Mountains. Here we walked and looked over beyond. Once we made ice cream.

He invites my sister but is afraid she will not come.

Bon Marche Opens Silk Sale Monday

The Bon Marche, one of Seattle's leading department stores, has completed plans for a mammoth silk sale which is to start next Monday, August 1, and to continue through the week. This sale, planned for weeks ahead, is a classic among silk sales.

Some of the different types of silk offered are: printed flat crepe, heavy washable flat crepe, Stehl's Canton crepe, plain and crepe chiffons, and 39-in. printed Shantung. The sale takes place in the Silks department on the second floor of the Bon Marche.

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Out-of-Town News

Portland Citizens Postpone Election

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Portland Progressive Citizens' League meeting was called on Saturday night at the Japanese Association hall.

The meeting was called for the purpose of accepting the names of the nominees for the coming election of officers. Due to the lack of members present, this was postponed.

Ruth Nomura, who had previously stated that she would be a delegate to the Citizens' League Convention at Los Angeles, announced that she would not be able to attend this convention, owing to pressing business matters.

The Portland Epworth League held an "Olympic Party" at the Laurelhurst Park on July 22.

The members and their guests had a light dinner there and the rest of the evening was spent in playing golf, ping-pong, quots, croquets and enjoying the peanut hunt.

Fumi Marumoto won the silver loving cup given to the most versatile athlete.

The Misses Mary and Lulu Yamauchi of Pasco, Washington were visitors in Portland last week.

Green Lake People Sponsor Big Picnic

GREEN LAKE—The members of the first and second generations in the Green Lake district joined in a big picnic held at Carkeek Park, Rolling Beach, last Sunday.

The affair was sponsored by the Green Lake Japanese Association, the Language School and the Seinenkai. Members of these organizations and their friends enjoyed a day of swimming, boating, baseball, and various races.

K. Suzuki, president of the Green Lake Japanese Association, was general chairman of the picnic. Shuichi Abe, representing the Green Lake Seinenkai, was chairman of the games and races.

A record turnout featured the picnic.

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SAMURAI STORY SHOWS HEROISM OF OLD JAPAN

Movie At Nippon Kan Teaches Value Of Character To Youth

ROAD TO SUCCESS

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The clashing of steel against many, the test of loyalty, self-sacrificing and triumph was shown in the movie, "Kawachiyama and Naosamura", when it was displayed at the Nippon Kan Hall last Saturday.

The remarkable production was based on one of the many novels written in the Tempo period. From my opinion the production was based strongly on a love novel. Sad it was. Jealously and revenge of the samurais upon others was settled by steel.

Starts From End

I'm sorry I can't tell you the story from the beginning. There isn't space and I couldn't understand the thing. I'll start towards the end.

As I said it was a love story. A couple one night planned to marry and they eloped. They journeyed throughout the night, but they were stopped by a band of men. At the head was an old foe of his, whose wife was killed by him. When the couple endeavored to escape the band of men surrounded them and made uncertain charges forward which meant certain death to both of them.

Girl Stricken

Both were weaponless and that was the question. Through the native art of wrestling he toppled them over. Through fighting he soon was in possession of a sword.

The girl fell in sorrow and was stricken. The man was left to fight to save his life. Blood smeared over his face, he kept fighting. The band overpowered him and he fell to the ground. He could barely stand on two feet, bones aching, wounds all over him as he attempted to get up and continue fighting. At least it proved too much for him and he fell.

Noble in character, staunch and loyal to their masters, ready to defend the weak and stand for the right, youth should recognize the value of character as an aid toward success in life.

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