

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

Vol. V, No. 240

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, August 6, 1932

Five Cents A Copy

## SMITH PRAISES AMERICAN BORN JAPANESE HERE

### Juvenile Court Judge Advocates Tolerance, Good Will

### HOME TRAINING GOOD

"A spirit of tolerance and good-will exercised among men is a better quality of peace, safety and prosperity than any form of military security whether assembled on sea, land or air," declared Judge Everett Smith of the Juvenile Court in a statement to The Courier early this week.

"When people of widely separated origin or culture can meet through personal acquaintance or through familiarity of the press, they will find that all humanity has common traits, hopes and purposes whether on the same continent or separated by seas," he continued.

"In our personal, social and commercial relations we seek for the best qualities in our neighbor, and find them because we have the will to be friendly, courteous and fair."

### Friendship Gratifying

Commenting on the friendship between the Japanese and the Americans, Judge Smith stated as follows:

"It is very gratifying to us all to see the general harmony and cooperation existing here between our native people and the large group from Japan. Particularly is it pleasing and auspicious to note the increasing adaptation to our customs and habits and loyalty to our institutions on the part of the native born youth of Japanese parentage.

"This is wholly in accord with good reason and duty, for these American born boys and girls are, as such, entitled to all the rights and privileges and subject to all the obligations of every other American born boy and girl, of whatever national descent.

"You will be interested to note the record being made by these Japanese-American children in the line of behavior and law observance. I understand that there are some 1,500 of these young people, under eighteen years of age, in attendance in the Seattle public schools and probably 300 more similar pupils in other parts of country.

### High Mentality

"Their scholastic work shows them to average as high in mentality as any group in our schools, and often some of their number have excelled over all of their classmates. Seldom are any of them called for discipline before their teachers by reason of irregular conduct.

"In the Juvenile Court, of which I have charge, there were brought last year about 1,275 boys and 350 girls between twelve and eighteen years of age, for violation of state statutes, moral laws or disorderly conduct.

"Of this number only five were boys from Japanese homes, and no girls. This speaks well for the domestic training and parental example and precepts in the homes of these young folks. If they retain these ideals and are loyal to them, they will add strength in later years to the moral forces of Seattle citizenship.

### Few Delinquents

"Very creditable, too, is the showing that there were no dependent or neglected children brought to the Juvenile Court from Japanese families, in the total of 759 so received in 1931.

"It may also be added that the Japanese people look after their own needy and unfortunate countrymen with very commendable generosity, for out of over 600 mothers and 1,600 children assisted by the Mothers Pension Department of the Juvenile Court, there are only three mothers and twelve children under fifteen years of age, who were of Japanese origin in 1931.

"We are apt to be quick to detect the faults and deficiencies of other people, and judge them harshly. Let us occasionally look at their virtues and their attainments with admiration and approval. It will help to make us kind and tolerant."

## TO RENAME RAILWAY

CHANGCHUN—The Chinese Eastern Railway will be renamed the Northern Manchurian Railway, it has been announced by the Manchukuo Government.

## LARGE SILK CAIGO FOR CITY; PEACE IN SILK, SAYS NITOBE

When the President Madison arrives here next Tuesday, she will bring in the largest silk cargo to be routed to Seattle from Yokohama since September 7, 1924, it has been announced.

The Madison's silk cargo consists of 4,695 bales of raw silk valued at \$1,643,250. Seventeen railway cars will be required to transport it to New York. Silk trains run on schedules faster than those of crack passenger trains and even faster than those of Uncle Sam's mail trains. Time is precious in silk transportation because of the high insurance rates on raw silk.

With steamers of various lines bringing in precious silk cargoes from Yokohama, Seattle is staging one of the most spectacular recoveries in the history of trans-Pacific shipping in winning back the great silk trade of the Far East. Silk items in milady's wardrobe have been given increased importance by being accorded a place in international politics, thus adding still more to the importance of the silk trade.

A new angle on the silk trade as a factor in world peace was disclosed recently by Dr. Inazu Nitobe, member of the Japanese house of Peers when he said that American women could defeat Japan in the event of war by ceasing to buy silk stockings.

He said, "As long as American women buy silk stockings there can be no thought of war between Japan and America. Japan cannot afford to lose its silk market."

It is reported that he did not smile. Judging from this statement it seems that the silk stocking is more powerful than the sword these days. A new problem has arisen out of Dr. Nitobe's statement, namely: Is a person who wears rayon hose a pacifist?

## A. HOLDEN GIVES CAMPAIGN VIEWS

### Only Rigid Economy Can Reduce Taxes; No Campaign Promises

With the announcement that he has no sure cure or panacea for the political and economic ills of the state, but that he believes that only by right economy and strict adherence to the fundamental principles of representative government can taxes be reduced and unemployment relieved, A. E. Holden, 4111 43rd Ave. N. E., advertising agency executive and secretary of the Japan Society, has filed for the Republican nomination for state representative in the 43rd District.

"In my campaign I intend to make no promises," Mr. Holden has declared, "but I do have certain definite principles and beliefs which were mine before I filed and in which I still believe. As the ultimate burden of taxation always falls upon the average citizen, taxes must be reduced in proportion to the deflation in salaries and earning capacities of the average citizen.

"Unless prompt measures are taken to economize and thus reduce taxes," he continued, "the state will certainly be in no position to plan intelligently for the rehabilitation of those worthy citizens who have been thrown out of employment.

"Heavy losses have been sustained by many people through the lack of adequate supervision of saving and loan associations and state banks. These losses should be stopped by strict regulation of such institutions along approved banking lines.

"The growing disrespect for law and authority, especially on the part of our youth, by reason of the widespread opposition to the 18th Amendment, should be corrected. Modification or repeal of the prohibition statutes in keeping with national action, at the same time providing adequate safeguards for the control of the liquor traffic, should be undertaken. Prohibition, however, should not be made a political fish.

"We should not lose confidence in the fundamental principles of representative government upon which our nation was founded," Mr. Holden concluded. "We should shun alike the radical ideas of the communist and the personal ambitions of the dictator. Every citizen can make his voice heard if he will vote intelligently at the polls."

## Increase In Japan Import Trade Seen

TOKIO—The total foreign trade of Japan during the first half of 1932 amounted to Y1,366,000,000 of which the exports aggregated Y550,000,000.

The export trade showed a decline of Y27,000,000 as compared with the figures of the corresponding period in 1931. This is attributed to the boycott in China, world-wide economic depression, especially that of America, tariff increase and other import restriction measures in several countries.

The import trade showed a considerable increase of Y125,000,000 over the same period of 1931 due to the heavy imports in anticipation of the rise of the commodity prices immediately after the gold embargo, and also in expectation of the increase of tariff duty.

## HITLERITES FAIL TO WIN CONTROL IN GERMAN POLL

### National Socialists Fall Short Of Expected Majority In Reichstag

### CABINET REMAINS

BERLIN—Although Adolf Hitler and his Nazi followers doubled their strength in the Reichstag over four years ago, they failed to obtain the majority that they were seeking in the national reichstag elections held last Sunday.

The greatest surprise of the recent elections was the increased strength of the Communists, who gained 12 seats in the Reichstag.

### Dictators Rule

As a result of last Sunday's elections, the failure of the Hitlerites to obtain the majority will signify that the reich will continue to be a virtual dictatorship by presidential decree.

The National Socialist Party led by Adolf Hitler gained 230 seats in the new Reichstag, more than double their previous representation but still short of 287 seats necessary for a majority. However, commenting on the elections, Hitler declared that it was their greatest success and urged his followers to carry on the fight with unabated vigor.

### Nazi Strongest Party

"The Nationalist Socialist Party is now the strongest in the Reichstag," he continued, "Our movement, unmatched in the history of the nation, is the result of tremendous labor and cool deliberation."

The 607 seats of the new Reichstag will be divided among the different parties in the following manner: Nazis, 230; Socialist, 123; Centrists and Bavarian People's Party, 97; Communists, 89; Nationalists, 37; Populists, 7; Christian Socialists, 4; Economic Party, 2; Agricultural Alliance, 2; Farmer's Federation, 2; State's Party, 2; and Farmer's Party, 2.

The National Socialists polled a total of 13,733,000 votes; while their nearest rivals the Socialists polled 7,951,000 votes.

### Cabinet Still Rules

Despite the tremendous success of the Hitlerites at the polls, present indications seemed that Chancellor Franz von Papen, head of the cabinet, intended to stay in power without the support of the Reichstag. General von Schleicher, who is the power behind the cabinet, may rule Germany as in the days of Bismarck, according to political observers here.

It has been further observed that General von Schleicher has outwitted Adolf Hitler and that the elections held last Sunday resulted just as the Junker-General expected.

## Nationalists Order Customs Increase

NANKING—An increase in customs duties in order to raise funds to meet obligations on foreign and domestic loans went into effect early this week by order of the Nationalist Government.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

July 29, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hoover announces plans to unite government and business in drive for economic recovery.

July 30, HARBIN—Russia reported fortifying Vladivostok in anticipation of possible attack by Japan.

July 31, BERLIN—Hitler fails to gain majority of seat in reichstag elections.

August 1, LA PAZ, Bolivia—Bolivia determined to obtain a gateway to Atlantic ocean and is not interested in investigation establishing ownership of Chaco region.

August 2, CHICAGO—Senator Borah has made up his mind to support one of the presidential candidates but will not disclose his identity.

August 3, NEW YORK—Bradstreet's commodity index of whole sale prices scored its second consecutive monthly advance.

August 4, ALBANY—Franklin D. Roosevelt says that he will be fair, no more, to big business.

## Manchurian Floods Destroy Harvests

HARBIN—Tens of thousands of square miles of rich harvests and enormous stocks of grain and soy beans have been lost as a result of floods in North Central Manchuria. Twenty-one days of uninterrupted rains have converted the district into a vast lake.

## CONVENTION AFTERMATH SHOWS STRONGER UNITY

### Citizens' Movement To Be Pushed More In Southern California; Leaders Confident Much Of Value Accomplished At Meet

### MOVEMENT IDEALS CLEARER

LOS ANGELES—The after-the-convention-talk has now generally settled down to the work accomplished at the second biennial meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League here last week and it is evident a stronger sense of unity has been aroused to push the citizens' movement in Southern California where the largest number of American Citizens of Japanese ancestry reside.

Leaders who worked untiringly for the success of the convention are confident the meet produced results of far reaching value not only in the direction of forwarding the national organization's aims but in working for the welfare of the family institution through a better understanding between the first and second generation people.

It has been made plain by the address of Chohei Kondo, leading first generation business man here before the final session of the meet, the parent generation are looking to the Americans of Japanese ancestry to move forward upon the structure built for the younger generation contributing their meed to American life as worthwhile citizens.

The speech on the opening day by Joseph Scott, who nominated Herbert Hoover at the G. O. P. convention, has made the issue clear-cut and which in point of sentiment was underlined by Mr. Kondo.

### Better Understanding

It seems there is now a better understanding as to what the citizens' movement means and this alone is regarded as a long step in pushing the advancement of the national organization as well as the welfare of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Heretofore it has been evident the parent generation were more or less in a quandary as to what might be the significance of the citizens' movement but as mentioned the issue has been made clear-cut and it is expected to mean for harmony at home as well as to bring greater first generation support to the Americans of Japanese ancestry in their work to fit themselves more properly and appropriately in American life.

An auspicious beginning of this much has at least been accomplished and for that alone, it is being remarked, the meet was a success.

### Real Basis Built

Another important accomplishment, which also in itself alone assumed the convention success was the institution of the platform idea as a real basis to forward the citizens' movement for the next two years bringing all chapters into line for common action and unity. Saburo Kido, chairman of the Northern California District Council and Dr. Thomas Hayashi, president of the San Francisco chapter were two of the strongest figures championing the adoption of the platform idea while such men as Dr. George Takeyama, general chairman of the meet, Karl Iwanaga, president of the L. A. Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Igasaki, K. Doi, Elmer Yamamoto, Goro Murata, George Nakamoto and other Los Angeles leaders were in hearty support of the measure as well as in contributing the essential planks.

There seems to be no doubt, the formulation of a platform to push the citizens' program through the application of means in conformity with the conditions existing at the present time and subject to revision in 1934 at the 'Frisko meet, is considered one of the outstanding performances of the convention.

### Seek Strong Body

One other important and interesting feature of the meet was the manner in which a stronger sentiment has been aroused to strengthen the national organization from a fundamental viewpoint and in this such leaders as Kido, Dr. Thomas Yatabe, veteran citizens' movement leader of Fresno, Dr. Earle Yusa of Santa Maria and Clarence T. Aral, of Seattle, took a prominent part.

On this matter the local leaders, among them being such people as Suma Sueti, Clarence Arima, Louise Suski, Thomas Takeyama, Dr. J. T. Kosaki and others were in strong support, thus placing Los Angeles on record as working to strengthen the national organization.

### Round Table Featured

While the constitutional and platform committees were given the part of accomplishing the work of bringing the organization into closer unity as well as to weld the organization into a stronger body, the round tables are believed to have disseminated much information generally regarding the phases of second generation development. Each round table making recommendations to the general convention are said to have thrashed out many knotty problems prior to the adoption of the respective stands taken.

The round tables included groups interested in political and legal problems, agrarian problems, social problems and international issues.

The political-legal body was the originator of the resolution bringing all chapters into common action to help the ex-American war veterans who were born in Japan to win their citizenship while another resolution requested the national council to take action to help facilitate entry of American citizens of Japanese ancestry having proper passports into the United States at the immigration port in San Francisco.

The agrarian body pushed forward in favor of a second generation back-to-the-farm movement as well as to study various lines of agricultural and marketing fields and activity, while the international round table stressed the importance of international peace as well as to promote the best interest of world commerce and trade to help bring the world out of the present depression.

### Social Table Interests

Probably the most interesting of the round table discussions was regarded as the social contacts round table. Some of the fundamental problems concerned with the second generation and their environment were discussed arriving at a conclusion that charity starts from home and in order to make good citizens harmony at home was necessary.

One of the important suggestions made by this body, pointed out the necessity of conversing in the Japanese language at home in order to effect a closer understanding with the parents and which would help smooth away many of the ripples of misunderstanding. In this way it was declared, better and happier homes would come into existence and that this was necessary, especially during this period of second generation development, if the younger generation were to fit normally into American life.

Another interesting point brought out by this table was the necessity of wider contacts with the American community in order to create a better understanding among the diversified races under an American entity and which, it was said, would help to introduce the ability of the second generation in leading toward a proper recognition of their status.

### Meet Success

According to various letters received here as well as from the comments of various city leaders and prominent first generation businessmen, the convention is regarded as a high success paving the way to greater convention in the future. According to other reports going around now among those who have given much of their time to the meet's success the next convention to be held in 'Frisko will be given their support and which seems to sound the trend of sentiment that the Los Angeles chapter will stand right behind San Francisco's chapter in making for a truly big national gathering two years hence.

The convention spirit that bubbled over with enthusiasm during the three days last week has not yet simmered down into the common place and according to the information being received here, all sections represented here are stamping the Los Angeles meet as the greatest second generation gathering to be held on the coast yet.

## 'FRISCO CITIZENS START CAMPAIGN FOR CONVENTION

### High Enthusiasm Shown By San Francisco League Chapter

### EARLY PLANS BEGUN

SAN FRANCISCO—Under the leadership of Dr. Tom Hayashi, president of the local citizens' chapter, and Saburo Kido, chairman of the Northern California District Council, the first plans for the 1934 Japanese-American Citizens' League convention are soon to be laid.

The local chapter is to begin early in preparing for the third biennial meet and while the preliminary plans to be drafted are to be made subject to revision the preparations will take on a fundamental form in building the groundwork of the national meet, two years hence. High enthusiasm has already been created among the leading citizens' league lights here in procuring the next convention for this city and with such people as Saburo Togasaki, Dr. Henry Takahashi, Mrs. Fumi Yonezu, Susumu Togasaki and a host of others displaying active interest already, it is believed the third biennial meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will become an event attaining genuine national prominence.

Kido, it is understood, is already mapping out plans while Dr. Hayashi is preparing to call a meeting in the near future to bring the local chapter solidly behind the movement to begin early preparations that by 1934 no stone will be left unturned to ensure the success of the meet.

### L. A. Prove Incentive

All leaders here are unanimous in their opinion that the Los Angeles convention was one of the greatest meets held by the Americans of Japanese ancestry and in order to carry out the beneficial results of the last meet, local chapter members are determined the 1934 gathering be made a great convention finding no parallel as yet. The one thing that was accomplished at the last meet in bringing all sectional leaders into common accord is proving another incentive for local leaders and the early work of preparing for the third meet bids well to find the necessary support from all quarters including the mayor's office.

Gov. Rolph has also given his enthusiastic endorsement of the citizens' convention for 1934 in San Francisco and, of course, this has paved the way to greater enthusiasm among local chapter members as well as in other sections in this district.

### Leaders Confident

Both Kido and Hayashi as well as other second generation lights are confident the 1934 meet will be a great success by the enthusiasm already being manifested in various sections throughout the coast.

No doubt the Bay Region district and the entire body of the Northern California District Council will fall in line with San Francisco making the necessary preparations for the next meet and this, of course, is looked upon in a heartening light by the local chapter in paving the way to a successful convention. This district Council is regarded as one of the most important second generation bodies in Northern California and together with the American Loyalty League of Fresno under the able advisory leadership of Dr. Tom Yatabe, it is felt, the next meet cannot fail of the goal of success it intends to reach.

The interest already aroused is not only of local color nor of this district alone but if the indications were correct high enthusiasm has been reported as prevailing during the swing of the L. A. meet for the next convention to be held in this city.

The next meet is regarded as highly important in the organization life of the Japanese-American Citizens' League and while the first step has already been taken at Los Angeles it is understood the leaders decided that San Francisco is the logical place if the national body is to continue to do the good work begun at Los Angeles and to rise to greater heights.

There seems to be no question here San Francisco will be the new and starting point of a progressive turn of the national body and all efforts are soon to be fused together in united action to prepare the way.

### Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

#### Ain't It The Truth?

They say that a jackass (beg pardon, a donkey) is very, very contrary;

And at that I guess he is rather funny.

But we human beings can't laugh at him for we, too, aren't altogether consistent;

We wish for rain when days are bright and sunny.

In the winter time when it is cold and snow and ice are abundant,

We sigh for weather that is warm and clear;

And for the cold and the snow and the ice we fervently desire

Now that summer's actually here.

.....  
This is just a theme song to introduce to you our reaction on the warm weather we've been having these few days.

#### Games Chatter

Well, it's up to the swimmers to uphold the Japanese honors at the Olympics, now. The field and track stars didn't fare so good.

With the athletes steamed up the way they are, you have to break a world's record to come in first.

Seattle's contingent didn't fare so good, either.

Jessup and Genung fell short of expectations, and Eitaro Suzuki, our lone representative from this community, lost out.

However, we still have Queen Helene to hear from yet.

The smallest athlete, from reports, is a Japanese miss standing 4 feet 9 inches. Some really enterprising cameraman should get her to pose with Paul Jessup for a tall and short photo. Paul is only six-seven or thereabouts.

The presence of women is forbidden in the Olympic village, so they say. A Utopia, if it is true.

The Swedes and the Finns complain of sunburns which gives the colored athletes lots of laughs. Tolan, Metcalfe and company not only aren't bothered by sunburns but doesn't seem to be bothered by anything or anybody else.

The weightlifters' record is something like 836 pounds which is some weight, if you ask us. We couldn't lift that with a derrick, unless the pounds were in English money.

The Japanese athletes go in strong for ice cream and melons. With melons at five yen a bite in Nippon—well, opportunity only knocks once in a long century.

Add famous last words: I would have gone to the Olympics only—

#### We Still Maintain

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## Crowd Masses To Get Final Results For Squad Places

Swimmers Turn In Splendid Times In Swim Team Trials

### 14-YEAR-OLD YOUTH STARS

By Arthur Suzuki (Courier Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES—Draped around the Olympic Stadium were loyal Japanese enthusiasts. Unable to enter without a pass, they cluster outside the fence. Papas and namas with their offspring, Young and old. Some climb on top of the fence, others enjoy the sight of their favorites through meshed-wire peep-holes. They are the most ardent supporters of all the countries which have entries in the games.

Inside the stadium were the final trials for places on the Japanese team in the Olympic swimming events.

The eyes of sport critics and newspaper men bulged as records were broken with reckless abandon.

### Olympic Record Beaten

Fourteen-year-old Kitamura, potential winner in the 1500-meters, plowed through the distance in 19:43.4, bettering the Olympic record of 19:51.4. Makino was second in 20:25.8 and third place went to Ishihara at 20:28.4. Both Kitamura and Makino have defeated Buster Crabbe, American ace.

Masaji Kujokawa backstroked 100 meters at a 1:09.2 clip to best the world's record of 1:09.6. Kawazu came second in 1:09.8 and Iriye third in 1:10.9.

### Champion Loses

Koike defeated Y. Tsuruta, Olympic 200-meters breast-stroke champion in the remarkable time of 2:47.2. Tsuruta finished a stroke behind in 2:47.6. They both negotiated the distance under the Olympic standard of 2:48.8.

Miyazaki placed first in the 100 meters free style in 59.3, followed by Kawati in 59.8 and Takashi in 60 flat.

In the 200 meters free style, Yokoyama and Oyokata tied in 2:18.2.

The youth of Japan is having its days. Only three on the swimming team of 22 are over 20 years.

### Swim Style Odd

Once they are in water, it is difficult to distinguish one from the others because of the sameness of their strokes. They use a peculiar adaptation of the Australian crawl. Long of body, powerful of shoulder and very short of leg, they have worked out a precision style, which is much like the old river boats. Their arms are going in a circle continuously; their feet are thrashing as fast as they can make them go.

Albert W. Dowden, pool manager of the swimming stadium, best expresses the general opinion of the southland. He says, "Japan has the best balanced team of any nation represented in the swimming events. They are the favorites at the present moment."

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## C. Nambu Sets World Record

Special Olympic Wire  
LOS ANGELES—Amidst the wild applause of thousands of on-lookers, Chuhei Nambu, wearing the red and white of Japan, hopped, stepped and jumped to a world's record and victory at the Olympic Stadium here, Thursday.

Nambu's performance of 51 ft. 7 in., took many by surprise as well as bringing one of the major victories to Japan. Nambu is also holder of the world's broad jump record, having accomplished the feat in Tokyo recently at the Far Eastern meet held there.

Another Japanese athlete happy in the laurels gained at the meet was Chuhei Nishida, who on Wednesday cleared 14 ft., to win second place in the pole vault. Thousands of telegrams have been pouring in to congratulate the Japanese pole vaulter for his performance.

## Hito Okada Hurls Fujis To Victory

PORTLAND—Playing its first game in the Independent League, the Portland Fujis, trounced the Rudy Wilhelm nine by a score of 16-4, last Sunday.

While Hito Okada was holding the opposition down to ten hits and four runs, the Fujis pounded five Rudy Wilhelm pitchers for 22 hits and 16 runs.

Choppy Umemoto, who joined the team recently along with Hito Okada, starred at bat getting 4 hits out of 6 trips to the plate. He also performed well on the bases and showed the Fuji boys how to step around the bags by stealing bases three times.

Mas Kato, Fuji centerfielder, also starred at bat, rapping out a home run and two doubles. Hito Okada, starred both on the mound and at bat, getting 5 hits out of 6 trips to the plate.

## Fife Boys Prepare For Judo Tourney

FIFE—Practice was resumed last Tuesday night by the members of the Fife judo group in preparation for the tournament to be held in Seattle soon in honor of J. Kano, noted judo and athletic authority of Japan. The local boys are devoting three nights each week until the date of the match to get themselves into condition and improving their technique.

## Nippon-Taiyo Game Billed For Sunday; Second Of Series

Struggle For N. W. Title At Civic Field In Morning

### TAIYOS STRENGTHENED

Billed as the second of the three game classic series, the Nippons and the Taiyos are to clash for the Northwest Japanese diamond championship at the civic stadium, tomorrow, from 9 a. m.

This game is exciting much interest and enthusiasm among local diamond fans in view of the fact the Taiyos have been strengthened considerably since their defeat at the hands of the Nippons in the first contest early this season. In the initial tilt of the series the Nippons walked away with the affair when Jack Yamaguchi, south-paw hurler, stemmed the Taiyo artillery successfully and the score stood 6 to 1.

In tomorrow's encounter the latter nine is determined to even the count and for the past several weeks the aggregation have been in strenuous training.

The Nippons themselves not over-confident after their first victory and perking up their average in the Community League standing have been under an intensive training program. While the wise ace will make their predictions no observer is willing to take chances on forecasting how the affair will come out. If the Nippons are victorious tomorrow the purple will be worn by them for the second time in two years since the classic was inaugurated last year.

In the Taiyo camp, the players seem to be confident of what they will be able to do tomorrow although none of them, it is understood, are under the psychology of a sure-fire victory. While it is not known who will take the mound for them, it is likely George Okuda or Jimmy Oyama will start with Kai Nakabayashi held in reserve. Kenji Kawaguchi and Shiraishi will undoubtedly do back stop work.

The Nippons playing fast ball for this year so far may start Yamaguchi while with Okada and Nishimura also possibilities to take the mound from the beginning. Y. Takata and Sparky Kono are booked to stand behind the bat.

## Bellevue Trounces Auburn Ball Team

BELLEVUE—With Auburn sleeping on the job, Bellevue won an easy victory by the score of 22-2 in a game played at Auburn last Sunday.

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## Nippons Schedule Three Encounters On Morrow's Bill

Four Homers Feature Sunday Victory Over Seattle Tigers

### KESAMURA STARS

With three games scheduled for this Sunday, against the Taiyos in the morning and a doubleheader against Ballard in the afternoon, the Nippons will be playing five games in eight days.

The game against the Taiyos will be played at 9 a. m. at the Civic Auditorium. The afternoon game will be played at Ballard from 1 p. m.

### Kesamura Stars

Last Sunday, the Nippons won a hard fought game with the Seattle Tigers by the score of 10-8. Monday evening, the Japanese boys failed to avenge their defeat of the Sunday previous when they bowed again to Queen Anne by the score of 14-3 in a night game played at the Civic Auditorium.

The Sunday game was featured by heavy hitting on the part of the Japanese boys, with four home runs swelling the batting averages of the Nippons. Kesamura slammed out two of those home runs, and generally starred at the bat driving in the winning runs in the eighth inning with his second homer with one man on. Takata and Yamaguchi pounded out the other home runs.

Lefty Yamaguchi pitched through the fifth inning and was relieved in the sixth by Kaz Nishimura who finished the game.

### Lose Night Game

In the night game, although the Nippons pounded out eleven hits they wtre all kept widely scattered by the Queen Anne pitcher and were able to tally only three times, twice in the second and once in the eighth. Keno, Kesamura and Takata got two hits apiece. Aoki, Kono and Takata each pounded out a double.

Sakai started on the mound for the Nippons and was yanked in the sixth with Hayashi going in. Nishimura relieved Hayashi in the seventh and finished the game.

### Dr. James Unosawa

General Surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases, X-Ray

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## Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

I don't see Amy Ota playing golf this year; nor Yuri Tomota.

Teruji Umino has a new set of Walter Hagen woods.

Tom Masuda has the heaviest driver in capacity.

Yasu Kurosaka wants to play golf; so does Yoshiko Funai. Which brings up the question—What's the matter with tennis? Clarence Arai has deserted the fairways in favor of horse-shoe pitching.

Shang Kashiwagi plays a good game of golf.

George Okuda has been turning in some good scores. Seems like baseball pitchers make good golfers. Okuda and Nagamine are good examples.

Advice to those who are about to take up golf:

If you are married, rather than make your wife a golf-widow to suffer untold (?) grief consequent to her recalcitrant existence as such, shoot her. Preferably in the heart, but if she has no heart, shoot her in the head, for it is just possible she has a brain. As a final resort, I recommend decapitation which is invariably efficient, although somewhat messy.

## Yokohama Golfers Defeat Sumitomo

The Yokohama Specie Bank golf team defeated the Sumitomo representatives by the score of 29½ to 18½ in their annual tournament last Sunday at Jackson Park.

Since the two banks have undoubtedly the strongest eight-man golf teams among the Japanese firms in Seattle, the victory for the Y. S. B. virtually meant the unofficial championship.

The results of the contest, with the Yokohama representatives listed first, are as follows: Yamaguma (4), Hirotani (2); Sasamura (0), Watanabe (6); Ishihara (2½), Tamai (3½); Umino (2½), Funakubo (3½); Hashiguchi (5), Yoshimura (1); Takeoka, (5½), Onoh (½); Kiso (4½), Kimura (1½); Hashiba (5½), Sakoh (½).

Prizes for low net scores were won by: First, Watanabe; Second, Hashiguchi and Kimura tied; Third, Sakoh.

Honors for low gross went to Mr. Watanabe who shot 81-78 for a total of 159 for 36 holes.

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## Taiyo Team Loses Hard Fought Contest In Closing Contest

Kambe, Nishitani Only Ones To Connect With Wallingford Pitcher

### DOUBLE PLAYS FEATURE

In the closing game of the Inter-City League, the Taiyos lost a closely contested affair to the Wallingford nine by the score of 3-1 last Sunday at Broadway playfield.

The Taiyos are now set for their big game against the Nippons to be held at the Civic Auditorium from 9 a. m. this coming Sunday.

In last Sunday's game, in spite of the good pitching by Okuda and Nakabayashi, the inability of their team-mates to produce hits proved costly to the Taiyo nine. The Taiyo boys were all held hitless except Kambe and Nishitani.

### Nifty Fielding

In the fifth inning, Wallingford scored their first run of the game but in the next inning the Taiyos came back with a run of their own. The winning runs were scored in the sixth when the Wallingford boys bunched off series of hits to score two runs which were enough to win the game.

In the field the Taiyo boys turned in some nifty plays making a couple of double plays.

### 14 Strike Out

Kambe and Nishitani were the only ones to be able to connect with the Wallingford pitcher, each getting one hit apiece. Bob Walker, Wallingford moundsman, whiffed fourteen Taiyo men, while Okuda struck out five men.

In the field, the Taiyo boys played errorless ball.

The batteries for the game were:

Taiyo: Okuda, Nakabayashi and Kawaguchi.

Wallingford: Walker and Marlowe.

## White Tigers Lose Elimination Game

PORTLAND—The newly organized White Tiger baseball team was defeated by the Multnomah Clowns in the elimination tournament of the Independent League of Portland last Sunday by the score of 5-2.

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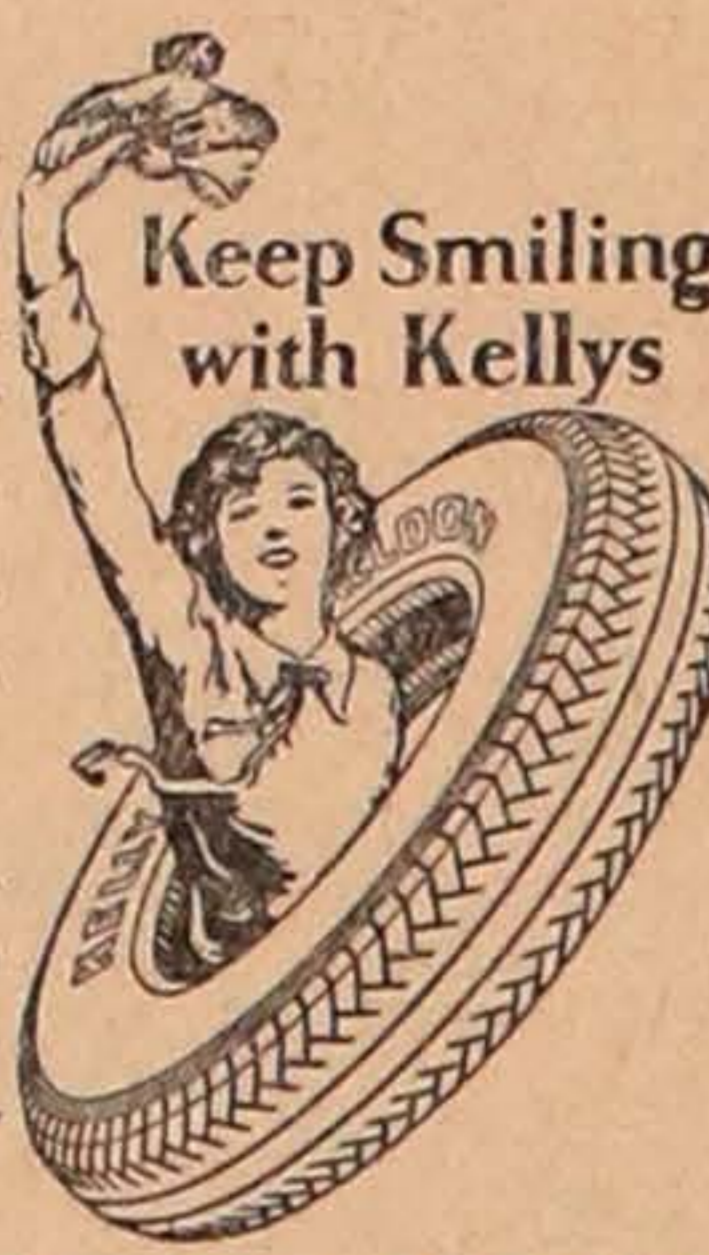
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**THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER**

(Weekly Publication)

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

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

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

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

The Publisher.

**A CHAMPION FOR PEACE**

Always a faithful champion and a staunch supporter of Japanese-American friendship, Judge Everett Smith reveals in his statement published this week the very essence of the lofty principles which must guide the relations among all nations in order to insure the common prosperity and welfare of all concerned. Truly, as Judge Smith says, "a spirit of tolerance and good will exercised among men is a better guaranty of peace, safety and prosperity than any form of military security."

This ideal as applied to Japanese-American relations clarifies the necessity for mutual understanding and general harmony for which the leaders on both sides of the Pacific are striving earnestly. It is indeed gratifying that such leaders as Judge Smith have recognized the work of the American-born youth in advancing this program by their loyalty to the American institutions and the acceptance of all obligations thrust upon them.

The commendation that the American youth of Japanese ancestry received from Judge Smith for their scholastic and moral records should become an incentive to live up to the high ideals as pronounced by him and to strive toward the building of an even stronger bond of unity and harmony between their country and the land of their parents.

At school and in the homes the training one receives prepares them for an active participation in later life in the work of promoting the highest ideals of peace among all nations. The knowledge one acquires at school is supplementary to the training and character development one receives at home. The perfect blending of the two forms the ideal man or woman ready to accept his or her share of the responsibility and obligations as citizens of a nation whose principles of international justice and friendship have inspired the world toward the foundation of institutions and the drafting of covenants to establish universal peace.

In this great work for which upright citizens of all nations are expending their earnest efforts, the American youth of Japanese parentage should join with willing hearts. Therein will they realize in full measure the sterling words of commendation and the lofty ideals expressed by Judge Everett Smith, a true champion for Japanese-American friendship and an earnest worker for world peace.

**THE CITIZENS PLATFORM**

Among the outstanding achievements of the Second Biennial Convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League held at Los Angeles last week is the adoption of the platform to guide the citizens' movement during the next two years and to pave the way for the San Francisco convention to be held in 1934.

The adoption of the platform signifies that during the next two years the various chapters of the league will have definite objects to strive for and will thus make the interim between the Los Angeles and the San Francisco conventions a period of continued activity to push the citizens' movement. The convention spirit will be carried on and will build the foundation for an even greater gathering two years hence.

The platform of the J. A. C. L. will in addition signify a greater union among all the chapters and the realization of working for a common goal will provide the stimulus for harmony and united efforts that will go a long way toward advancing the movement throughout the nation. It is this harmony and united efforts which will add the needed touch to brighten the brilliant outlook of a great movement.

Scattered widely throughout the nation as the chapters are, all will feel

in working toward the common goal, as set forth in the platform adopted at the Los Angeles convention, a sense of interdependence and common aid that will tend to bring into closer relations the distant chapters which were heretofore isolated by themselves. No matter in what section of the country a chapter may be, now it will feel a close spiritual and material alliance to all the chapter and each individual member will feel in close touch with all as he does his share toward the progressive development of the movement.

In effecting this union of all chapters and all individual members of the Japanese-American Citizens League, the Los Angeles convention has accomplished one of the most beneficial and outstanding achievements that can be credited to the citizens' movement. For this and for many other great accomplishments that made the 1932 convention such a huge success, the leaders and delegates are to be warmly congratulated.

Now the convention spirit will never die but will be carried on with ever-increasing enthusiasm.

**IL DUCE OPINES**

Trust one Benito Mussolini to burst out with front page news. The man seems to manufacture copy with all the ease and aplomb of the born press-agent. The latest fulmination to emanate from the pen of Il Duce is to the effect that war is a breeder of national courage and that world peace can never be established.

Burst out sword-rattling Benito; "Fascism does not believe in the possibility or utility of perpetual peace, and is against pacifism, which implies renunciation of the struggle. Only war brings out the full force of human energy, forcing people to have courage to face it."

This being the United States, and not Italy, one can with a small degree of impunity differ with the dictum of the Mighty One. In the first place, pacifism, intelligent pacifism, does not imply a renunciation of the struggle. It implies a realization of the utter futility and worse than beastliness of the thing called war. Only the prelude to battle with flags waving, bands playing, and all the rest of the spectacular incidentals can be considered better than utterly futile.

Says further Battling Benito that only war brings out the full force of human energy. Has Il Duce ever met a modern captain of industry, species Americana? For all our sneering at the Babbitts of our money-grubbers, they are possessed of a vital energy that finds expression in a field elevated as far over war as the Sermon on the Mount is over Il Duce's latest pronouncement.

As long as the world produces leaders whose ideas are like those of Mussolini so long will Dean Swift's judgment of men be true. He wrote, "Mankind are the most pernicious race of little odious vermin that nature ever permitted to crawl upon the surface of the earth."

**EDUCATION**

In a month the public schools will open again and thousands of children will flock back to their studies in Seattle. The value of an education has been harped on for so long that the topic is getting to be as banal as a conversation concerning the weather. Nevertheless, it is only fitting that the subject be broached again this year for economic conditions are such that the schooling of thousands of children will be affected the country over.

It is estimated that more than twenty-six million children will enroll in the public schools of America next fall. Thousands more will be unable to continue their school work on account of financial conditions either in the family or in the districts in which they attend school.

In order to protect the school children of the nation more than 20,000 parent-teacher associations in the United States will concentrate their efforts to keep children in school in spite of adverse business conditions.

The aims of the national congress of the associations are as follows: First, To promote child welfare in home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure more adequate laws for the care and protection of children. Second, To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child; and to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, moral and spiritual education.

Of especial interest to Japanese parents are these associations for it is through them and their work that the second and third generation children will be given their greatest aid in adapting themselves to the new customs and culture of the Western Hemisphere.

**NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY**

By A. E. HOLDEN

Mr. S. Uchida, former manager of the O. S. K. branch in Seattle and recently O. S. K. manager in New York, has been transferred to Kobe, according to word received by friends here. Mr. Uchida was a trustee of the Japan Society for several years.

Mr. K. Obata, secretary to the late Viscount Shibusawa, who is now attending the Institute of Politics at Williams-town, is expected to arrive in Seattle about August 15. The Japan Society has scheduled him to speak before the Seattle Rotary Club on Wednesday, August 17.

The first meeting of the newly created Executive Committee of the Japan Society is scheduled for Monday, August 8. By an amendment to the by-laws recently adopted by the Trustees, this committee will function in an executive capacity between meetings of the Trustees. The Executive Committee is composed of L. E. Force, Stanley A. Griffiths, S. Ichihara, Joe T. Hardean and G. L. Wakeman, with the president of the Society, K. J. Middleton, an ex-officio member.

Consul K. Uchiyama will be the host Saturday evening, August 6, to a group of second generation Japanese to meet Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University. Dr. Benninghoff is sailing for Japan on the Shidzuoka Maru, August 23.

Officials of the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup have again invited the Japan Society to display an educational exhibit on Japan at the annual Fair which will be held next month. For the past two years the Japan Society has maintained an exhibit at the Western Washington Fair through the courtesy of the Fair management. Suggestions for the exhibit this year will be welcomed.

**VALUES IN EDUCATION**

By JACK MCGILVREY

Higher education may have either a cash value or a cultural value for a student. Our democratic attitude toward education and our economic philosophy have naturally made more students think of their higher education in terms of cash rather than of culture. A greater emphasis should be placed on higher education as a cultural asset.

The attitude that finds the value of a higher education in dollars and cents is to a certain degree a laudable one. A young man who sets out to better the economic status of his family by fitting himself to pursue one of the higher professions is worthy of praise. But there is a weakness in the process that makes him a better money-making machine. It fails to give him a critical attitude toward himself and his surroundings. When he finishes his professional training, his ideas are only too often the same as those of his less well-educated fellows.

Higher education as a means to attain the goal of that elusive thing, culture, is essentially a luxury in this age. The term culture as used here denotes more than the ability to use English correctly, to speak French, to discuss "high-brow" literature, to quote from the more esoteric philosophies. These are all accessory to the main thing which is the ability to think critically, to know why one believes as he does.

Culture in this sense as the goal of higher education is perhaps merely an ideal in the average American university. Those in the university who can afford culture only too frequently are of the type that does not run strongly in intellectual pursuits. This is as it should be in our present civilization for the emphasis seems to be on things material rather than intellectual.

Whether the student looks for cash or cultural values in his higher education, he is fairly sure of not being disappointed. One of the charming things about the American university is that the student can usually find what he is looking for in the line of higher education.

Summer Outing Disasters. . . . Some families are fortunate enough to reach a selected location safely but something turns up that keeps them on the run constantly—sometimes its the water.

Since mother does the cooking three seasons of the year she asks father to shoulder the responsibility for once—just while this wonderful outing lasts. Father is a picture for an unknown genius of art with his sleeves rolled up and a pipe in his mouth before the fire.

**Belles Lettres**

SNAZZY

We captured an extra handful of Constant Readers but we aren't thrilled any more. . . . Our first was the big thrill. . . . Besides one of the new crop of CR's calls our column "snazzy" . . . We don't know yet whether it's a compliment or an insult . . .

A sweet young thing asked us if we read all the books we mentioned in this column. . . . We know all the tricks of book-reviewers, but we assure our readers that so far we have read every book we mentioned . . .

Tale of Genji

Which reminds us that there are a lot of books we haven't read that we should and would like to read. . . . For instance, we haven't got around to Lady Murasaki's TALE OF GENJI . . .

The fifth volume in the Arthur Waley translation is out. . . . We have had the first volume for a couple of years but we haven't finished it yet . . .

IMP raves about Lady Murasaki every once in a while. . . . We take her word that GENJI MONOGATARI is one of the outstanding works of fiction in world literature. . . . One of these days, we'll get all the volumes and run off to the South Seas to finish them . . .

Conrad Unread

We haven't read even one volume of Conrad. . . . We were forced to read a lot of books while in school but Conrad's works never happened to be included in the list. . . . And ever since, we haven't met anyone enthusiastic enough to make us read him . . .

We studied French, German and Italian literature in school but there are several deplorable gaps that we have to fill out yet. . . . We don't know how it happened but we got through a Master's degree in French without reading Voltaire . . .

We have read Dante's DIVINE COMEDY though. . . . and we did start on DON QUIXOTE while we were in Mexico. . . . but we got only as far as the windmills . . .

Books Never Return

We have read Lessing, a lot of Schiller, but nothing by Goethe except his poems. . . . and nothing by Thomas Mann. . . . We received a copy of THE MAGIC MOUNTAIN but we lent it out before we attacked it. . . . We're waiting for it to come back . . .

Which reminds us that somebody or other in English has suggested an annual Book Sunday when everyone is supposed to look over his shelves and return all books belonging to other people. . . . Which is not such a good idea. . . . About the only way you can get a book back is to steal it back or threaten with a pistol . . .

Won't Lend Books

We have tried a lot of methods but haven't found any successful ones. . . . The best thing is not to lend books, we discovered . . .

And to come back to books we ought to read, we must get through with Proust, if we want to be cultured. . . . We don't know whether we want to be cultured or not, but we do want to finish Proust. . . . We want to get at least to Sodom and Gomorrah. . . . T. K.

**Mysterious! Read!**

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The mystic tales of adventures of a little boy not yet in his teens written in Robert Louis Stevenson's composition "Treasure Island" has an appeal to every reader of good books.

Robert Louis Stevenson was born of a Scotch family in 1850 and was educated as an engineer and he also studied law. Afterwards he made literature his profession and became one of the most notable of recent novelists.

He first started his writing when he took ill and faced lot of traveling. He wrote "An Inland Voyage" and "Travels With a Donkey".

His composition of "Treasure Island" tells of adventurous tales of pirates who roamed the seas in search of the hidden treasures in a lonely and deserted island, but unsuccessful in finding it.

This boy, who faced all these adventures in seeking for the lost treasure, accompanied a crew and set sail in the "Hispaniola" to seek for their fancy. At the conclusion of the story, the treasures that were left, numbering five out of the many who faced death in battle, shared the treasures.

The boy's adventures started at an inn called the "Admiral Benbow." The boy's name was Tommie Hawkins and his father kept the inn. If you should read the book you will find it very interesting. Tales of adventures on the sea and shore will give you an impression of how life was lived in those horrible days of piracy.

**Pink Tea**

The marriage of Miss Mitaka Matsumoto of this city to Dr. Kazuto Harada also of this city was performed at the Konkyoko church here on Wednesday. Mrs. Naichi Ishibashi of Portland, Ore., attended the bride while Dr. George Y. Nomura was the best man for the bridegroom.

Members of Yokohama Specie Bank staff are planning a trip to Mt. Baker National Park tomorrow.

The party will include Mr. K. Takeoka, Mr. Ishihara, Mr. M. Kiso, Mr. S. Sasamura, Mr. T. Yamaguma, Mr. Y. Hashiba, Mr. T. Sunami, Mr. S. Hashiguchi, Mr. L. W. Small and Mr. Y. Matsuda.

The Japanese Association tendered a farewell banquet Friday for Mr. S. Tanaka, of the Japanese Consulate, who is leaving for Japan aboard the Heian Maru on August 10.

Miss Minnie Mitsuko Hirata is leaving this Sunday for Los Angeles, where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Hisamune.

Consul K. Uchiyama is to be the host at a dinner in honor of Dr. H. B. Benninghoff this evening from 6:30 p. m. Other guests of the evening are to be the Misses Yurino Takayoshi and Sumiko Shimizu, the Messrs. A. E. Holden, Thos. Masuda, George Nakashima, Dr. Fukuda, Tadao Kimura and James Y. Sakamoto.

Miss Mamie Strandell, formerly of the Japanese Baptist Kindergarten, is a guest at the Fujin Home this week end.

Rev. F. Okazaki, of the Japanese Baptist Church, and his daughter, Miss Amy Okazaki, who have been attending the Baptist Convention at San Francisco, returned to Seattle last Saturday.

Miss Okazaki also visited Los Angeles, where she was the house guest of Miss Aiko Yamada, former Seattle girl.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emery Andrews, of the Japanese Baptist Church, and their children, left Monday morning for Modesto, California, where they will visit their relatives.



Stockton, Calif.

**THE TUMULT** and the shouting dies. The Second Biennial Citizens League Convention is over.

As a side attraction this year, the delegates have the Olympics. Two years ago they had Slocum.

Me, myself, and I—alas, we could not attend.

When this depression is over, that is, if this depression is ever over, I expect to enjoy oodles and noodles of wander-lusting. Until then my traveling will be routed via imagination. It is, as you know, much more economical.

**JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO**, native Seattleite, showed his deep appreciation of California warm-shine, by catching a cold en route to the convention—much to the deep chagrin of the Chambermaids of Commerce.

**ANGELANS** now know where Puyallup is. No longer will they confuse the name with "lollipop."

As one of the delegates from the Puyallup Valley chapter, Ayako Ohashi and her sparkling eyes were there—in person, not a motion picture. The papers mentioned Daichi Yoshioka too as being on the platform committee.

**SIMILARLY**, the Angelans will now know that Auburn, as well as being a motor car, is a promising city in Washington, although I am not exactly sure what it promises.

Sure, it's a city. It has one traffic signal. Beg pardon, Grace Ota, did you say there were two?

Minoru Okura of Auburn was chairman of the economics and vocational group. And wasn't Minoru Terada the other delegate?

**PAUL NOMURA** and Nori Shimomura represented Portland.

From San Francisco went Saburo Kido and Dr. Tokutaro Hayashi as official delegates. Susumu Togasaki, Henry Takahashi, Tamotsu Murayama, Akira Horikoshi, and Saiki Muneno were rooster, I mean booster delegates.

By the way, let's hope that when the '34 convention rolls around, the Idaho chapter will be able to send a delegate to the Bay City confab. Perhaps Utah and Colorado will have chapters too by then.

Texas was represented at this year's confab by Sally Ayako Yabumoto of El Paso. From Illinois came Dr. Isamu Tashiro, who did a Red Corcoran by telling of famous inventions, such as a portable roller screen to shade the eyes when tackling a grapefruit.

**ONE OF THE** stunts of the convention was a parade through the city streets.

Of course, some near-sighted Americans might have mistaken it for an independence delegation from Luzon.

But it was an effective stunt. For once, the second jennies stopped the traffic. The police cleared the way, and well, do we rate, hm, do we rate?

**THE OTHER DAY** I picked up a hitch-hiker on the road to Sacramento. The day was

broiling hot, I pitied this Italian. His shouldered blanket seemed like a heavy world and he a modern Atlas.

He was bitter against Americans and he carried a bottle of wine.

"The water very bad around here," he declared in explanation.

According to him, the Americans were all ignoramuses and also colossal liars. "They gotta nothing!" he orated. "They steala everything!"

To make a long story short, this was his argument:

**COUNTRY**—"Americans no gotta country. They steala from Indians."

**LANGUAGE**—"Americans no gotta language. They steala from Latins and Greeks."

**MUSIC**—"Americans no gotta music. They steala from Italians."

I tried to convince him that the Americans had never stolen garlic from the Italians. So engrossed was he with his own thoughts, he would not listen to mine.

Just about the time the Americans had finished stealing macaroni from the Italians, we reached Sacramento. He got off at the corner of L. and Twentieth. I have never seen him since.

**AS YOU READ** this, there will be big doings on tap here in Stockton. I call this a hick town (but not in front of the natives), because it is only one-half the size of Spokane, one-fourth the size of Seattle.

Anything that comes along to break the monotony is very much more than welcome.

The 15 or so Hawaiian delegates to the recent Buddhist Conference in S. F., after attending the Citizens League Convention in L. A., are touring California. They are scheduled to reach Stockton today.

A banquet has been planned for them by the local YWBA and YWBA at the Europa Hotel. And if you must know, Stockton's prettiest girls are Buddhists.

Somewhat or other, Jiro Sakano of Seattle is mixed up with the Hawaiian group. I don't know what's Hawaiian about Jiroyan. Maybe he likes pineapples. He is coming with them (the Hawaiians, not the pineapples).

More about this next week. Till then, aloha!

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### CITIZENS SUFFER SLIGHT INJURIES FROM COLLISION

Mrs. Clarence Arai, Ayako Ohashi Removed From Santa Maria Hospital

#### CAR BADLY DAMAGED

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—Mrs. Clarence T. Arai and Ayako Ohashi, who were injured in an automobile accident while driving home from the Los Angeles convention, were removed from the Santa Maria Hospital to the home of Mrs. Utsunomiya, Mrs. Arai's mother, on Thursday.

Dr. Coblenz, prominent physician here, declared that the injuries to Mrs. Arai and Miss Ohashi were in no way serious. Mrs. Arai suffered skin abrasions on the knee, while Miss Ohashi suffered skin abrasions on the forehead.

#### Occurred Monday

The accident occurred Monday morning at two o'clock when the car in which the two ladies and the other Seattle delegates, Clarence T. Arai and Toshio Hoshide, were riding, collided with a stranded car without tail-lights in order to avoid collision with a passing auto.

Mrs. Arai, who was driving the car at that time because she was familiar with the road from Santa Barbara to Santa Maria, chose the lesser of two evils, collision with the stranded car or going off the highway to face greater dangers.

#### Rushed To Hospital

The San Francisco delegation's car, occupied by Susumu Togasaki, Tom Takagi, and Saburo Kido, was following immediately picked up the injured passengers and rushed them to the Santa Maria Hospital. The car was badly damaged but Clarence T. Arai suffered only slight injuries in this accident, while Toshio Hoshide escaped uninjured.

Mrs. Arai intends to remain in Santa Maria for a short visit and will then visit Santa Barbara. Mrs. Toshiyuki, of Los Angeles, Miss Ohashi's aunt, is visiting her niece here at the present time.

Arai and Hoshide are now on their way back to Seattle.

### Church Notes

#### Baptist

7:30 p. m.—Union service, report by Rev. Okazaki and Amy Okazaki on the Baptist convention.

8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. in charge of the High B. Y. P. U.

#### Catholic

7 a. m.—Low Mass.  
9:30 a. m.—High Mass and Tea in honor of Father Murrett.

#### Methodist

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

#### St. Peters

10:30 a. m.—Dr. Thwing will deliver English service for young people.

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### Maryknoll Mission Members Honored

Holding a departure ceremony in honor of the Maryknoll members leaving for the Far East, Father Murrett of the local Mission and his companions were tendered a farewell at the St. James Cathedral last night before a large gathering of prominent residents.

Father Murrett who came here in 1926 to become a member of the local mission departed early this summer and returned here yesterday morning prior to his departure for San Francisco tomorrow night. He is to leave for Dairen, Manchuria aboard the M. S. Asama Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Thursday.

At Dairen Father Murrett will join the Maryknoll Mission there for an indefinite time.

### 20 ENROLLED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

#### Work Book Method Arouses Favorable Comment From Parents

After a vacation of one week during the end of July, the second session of the summer school held by Tadao Kimura opened this week with an enrollment of twenty pupils.

According to the teacher, the pupils' weaknesses are in reading, language and composition work. Drill in the elements of good writing, punctuation, verb tenses are emphasized as well as memory work to enable the students to pronounce distinctly and with expression.

#### Work Book Used

For the primary grade, a work book in reading is furnished each pupil. The work book provides valuable practical instruction in reading, comprehension and following instructions and at the same time eliminates the drudgery connected with learning.

The work book method has proved highly satisfactory and the instructor has received favorable comments from the parents who are delighted with this manner of instruction. Several of the parents have bought work books for themselves in order to brush up on their English.

#### List of Students

The students enrolled for the second session are:

English class for students from Japan: Masayasu Sese and Yoshikazu Furukawa.  
7th grade: Sakiko Hasegawa, Misao Mukasa and William Shigeta.

5th grade: Mitsuho Murao, Mary Shigeta, Sumio Nagamatsu and Chiaki Okada.

4th grade: Seiko Kanagawa, Yoshiko Nishizaki, Kimiko Nagamatsu, George Okita and Shigesato Murao.

Primary: Shizuko Murao, Kinuye Jitodal, Wataru Endo, Eddie Fujimoto, Shigeyoshi Murao, and Chiyoshi Okada.

Aside from the summer school for children, Mr. Kimura conducts two English classes for ladies in the afternoon and a men's class in the evening.

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### JAPAN OFFICIAL FLIES FROM L. A. FOR BRIEF VISIT

R. Hiranuma, Instrumental In Presenting Gift To City, Arrives Here

#### VISITS SEWARD PARK

Ryozo Hiranuma, prominent in athletic and civic circles in Japan, paid a short visit to Seattle. He arrived here yesterday evening at the Boeing Field from Los Angeles, where he was attending the Olympic Games, and is leaving today on the President Jefferson for Japan.

Mr. Hiranuma is the vice-president of the Athletic Association of Japan, chairman of the Yokohama City Council and vice-president of the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce. He was instrumental in presenting the gift of the Stone Lantern from the City of Yokohama to the City of Seattle.

#### Visits Seward Park

Yesterday evening he was guest of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce here where formal appreciation of his efforts toward contributing the Stone Lantern was tendered him. Seichi Hara was head of the group that met him upon his arrival here and conducted him to Seward Park to view the gift as it now stands in the Japanese garden at the park.

This morning, Mr. Hiranuma was scheduled to visit Mayor John F. Dore's office to pay his formal respects to the city's chief executive.

Mr. Hiranuma was a member of Japan's Olympic Committee and in that capacity attended the Games now being held at Los Angeles.

The Stone Lantern, a replica of the famous Taiko-gata lantern, was presented to the City of Seattle from the City of Yokohama in 1930. Formal presentation of the lantern was made by the then Consul Okamoto at a banquet sponsored by the Japan Society on Sept. 13, 1930.

The lantern was set up at its present location in June of the following year. Consul Uchiyama dedicated the gift at a ceremony held on June 14, 1931.

### Presbyterian C. E. Plans Joint Meet

The Christian Endeavor group of the Japanese Presbyterian Church has arranged a joint meeting with the Mountview C. E. Society this Sunday evening starting from 7 o'clock at the Japanese Church.

The Mountview group will have charge of the entire meeting, which promises to be an interesting one. All young people of the community are invited to attend the meeting.

### Many Clubs Hear Waseda Professor

Though Dr. H. E. Benninghoff of Waseda University has been in Seattle several weeks speaking before various clubs and civic organizations, there seems to be no end to the demand to hear him, according to Ashley E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, who has charge of his itinerary.

Last week he spoke before the Seattle Rotary Club, a report of which was published in the Courier, and this week he has appeared before the University Kiwanis Club, the Seattle Kiwanis Club and the Cascadian Club, delivering his message on Japan and the problems incident to recent events in Manchuria. On last Sunday night Dr. Benninghoff occupied the pulpit of the University Congregational Church. His subject on that occasion was, "Was the Shanghai Affair Inevitable?"

After a fair and unbiased presentation of the facts of the situation, his conclusion was that under the circumstances the Shanghai affair was inevitable, and that Japan acted as the United States or any other nation would have acted under similar stress.

Dr. Benninghoff leaves Seattle Monday for a short trip to Yellowstone Park to visit a brother whom he has not seen for twenty years. He will return to Seattle after stopping a few days in Portland, in time to sail for Japan on the Shidzuka Maru, August 23.

### Japanese Dentist To Open In Yakima

With plans to begin a dental office in the Yakima Valley, Dr. Kazuto Harada departed late last night for Yakima where he is to open his office within the next several weeks.

Dr. Harada will be the first Japanese dentist to begin practice in the Yakima Valley where he intends to make his home. He is a graduate of the Franklin high school here and finished the five year dental course at the North Pacific Dental College at Portland this year.

It is understood, while his home office will be in Yakima he is planning to make visits into Wapato and Toppenish in order to meet the dental needs of families and individuals in these districts. He was accompanied by his bride of several days when departing here yesterday.

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## Out-of-Town News

### Welcome Tendered Consul K. Uchiyama

By Pauline Tanaka  
VASHON—With around sixty local Japanese residents of the Island in attendance, a welcome was tendered Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama, who was a visitor here, recently.

During his visit the Consul spoke on the Manchurian position at the Island Club House.

Ken Yorioka, Frank Matsumoto, and Ted Tanimura of Vashon are now working in Wapato where they will remain the rest of the summer.

### Oshus Drop Opener To Clowns, 5 to 2

By George Somekawa  
PORTLAND, Ore.—The Oshus, the newly-formed Nipponese Portland ball team, lost a tough game to the Multnomah Clowns in the first game of the Independent League by a score of 5 to 2.

Up until the eighth inning, the Clowns who are rated as strong contenders for the league championship, were held in leash by the tight pitching of J. Tanaka, while his teammates twice crossed home plate to the opposition's one.

Ralph Takami in the pastures contributed two spectacular catches to help keep the score down for the Oshus.

The fact that thirty-four teams are entered in the league, the loss of a game automatically eliminates the loser. The Oshus plan to challenge other losing teams to keep in practice and form.

### Equal Rights Given To Mud Crawlers

Boys and girls of the ranks of the "mud-crawlers" will have equal rights with experienced adult swimmers at all municipal beaches for the rest of the summer. Barney B. Lustig, newly-elected Park Board president, put in a word for the youngsters this week when he ordered that adults stay out of the shallow areas roped off for small children.

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### CONVENTION PLAN FOR NORTHWEST TO BE OUT SOON

Portland Scene Of Northwest District Council Meet Next Year

#### PUSH CITIZENS' MOVE

PORTLAND, Ore.—Prepared to push the citizens' movement on an intensive scale the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' League is to map out its plans soon for the Northwest District Council convention slated for this city next year, it was learned.

Ruth Nomura, secretary of the local organization, has been in consultation with various local leaders regarding the coming district meet and it is expected she will take a leading part together with such persons as Roy Yokota and George Sugai to frame the groundwork of the affair. While Miss Nomura was unable to attend the national convention held in Los Angeles last week, it is understood, she has been keeping in touch with the trends of the meet and it is likely her recommendations to the local organization will call for an intensive citizens' drive to put the 1933 district convention over the top.

The Portland chapter will be assured of the assistance of the Northwest council board in the shaping of the program, Miss Nomura was told, and all indications at the present time seem to show that a highly successful meet will take place here next year with the local chapter taking a leading part in formulating the plans for the affair. The district board will undoubtedly, submit an agenda for the meet to the chapter for its approval in the near future, it is believed, and which the chapter secretary is expected to communicate to the executive board.

### Fife Mrs. Trounce Upper Valley Boys

TACOMA—Pounding out a total of 22 hits off two Summer pitchers, the Fife Juniors shut out the upper valley boys 28-0 at Summer last Sunday.

Given good support by their teammates, Benny Yoshida and Takashi Kurimoto, the Fife chucks, allowed only three hits between them to hold Summer scoreless.

N. Yoshida connected for a home run to feature the game, while K. Sagami and Kawasaki each collected a triple. Tamura, N. Yoshida and J. Sagami led the batters with four hits apiece.

Summer made only one serious threat to score when Fujimura connected for a triple in the sixth inning.

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