

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

Vol. V, No. 241

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Aug. 13, 1932

Five Cents A Copy

OBATA TO SPEAK ON PROGRAM FOR FAR EAST PEACE

Noted Japanese Speaker To Address Rotary Here Next Week

WELCOME PLANNED

Slated as the principal speaker to discuss the problem of "A Constructive Program of Peace in the Far East," before the local Rotary Club, Kyugoro Obata, former secretary to Viscount Shibusawa, noted Japanese financier and publicist, is to arrive here on Wednesday for a five day visit.

On Wednesday evening he will be the guest of Consul Uchiyama at a private dinner to be given at the Rainier Club.

On Thursday he will be the guest of the Japan Society and the Thursday Club at luncheon. Friday he will probably spend in Tacoma as the guest of Major E. G. Griggs. He will then return to Seattle for Saturday and Sunday, leaving Sunday afternoon for San Francisco.

Mr. Obata came to the United States on June 1st, and since that time has been traveling throughout the East. He recently attended the Institute of Politics at Williamstown.

Mr. Obata is secretary of the Japanese-American Relations Committee of Tokyo, and was formerly private secretary to the late Viscount Shibusawa who sponsored the organization of the Japanese-American Relations Committee of which Baron Yoshio Sakatani is now the chairman.

Judo Founder Will Meet Groups Here

Seattle will be given an opportunity to meet the Hon. Jigoro Kano, member of the House of Peers of the Japanese Parliament, when he arrives here next Thursday upon his return from attending the Olympic Games.

The Washington Athletic Club has invited Mr. Kano to be its guest at a luncheon on Friday, August 19th. Following this luncheon there will be an exhibition of judo presented in the gymnasium by some of the local judo artists.

Mr. Kano is known as the father of judo, and while in this country he is being asked to classify the students of judo. Accompanying Mr. Kano will be Professor R. Taguchi and Mr. Suzuki, Japanese wrestling champion.

They will be the guests of the Thursday Club and Japan Society at a luncheon at the Olympic Hotel on Thursday noon, at which time Mr. K. Obata will also be a guest. Thursday evening Mr. Kano is scheduled to lecture at Nippon Kan Hall at 8 p. m.

On Friday there will be an official meeting of the Seattle, Portland, and Vancouver judo associations. A general welcome meeting will be held on Saturday evening under the auspices of the Japanese Judo Association.

New Manager For Local Bank Arrives

With the arrival of Elzo Wakabayashi from New York City to take over the management of the local Yokohama Specie Bank, the first of the sweeping changes by the bank to take place has been effected.

Kikuso Takeoka, who has held the management of the local bank has been promoted to the management of the San Francisco bank of the firm while Mr. T. Sakurachi is to be transferred to the Tokio headquarters.

A dinner to formally introduce the new local manager was tendered by Mr. Takeoka at the Olympic Hotel last night and at which time the leading businessmen of the community were in attendance. While it was not made definite it is expected that Mr. Takeoka will leave for his California post next month.

Mr. Wakabayashi prior to his arrival here was the sub-manager of the New York Yokohama Specie Bank and his promotion was ordered early last month.

Katsuji Namba, from the Tokio office, has been slated to take Mr. Wakabayashi's place in New York City.

NOT ORDERED TO PROTEST, SAYS JAPANESE AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON—Talking with newspapermen, on Wednesday, Japanese Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi declared he had not received instructions to seek an explanation nor to file a protest on Secretary of State Stimson's New York speech, on Monday night, which was taken in the light that Japan had violated the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact, immediately after his one-hour conference with the American official, here, Wednesday.

The ambassador seemed inclined to feel concerned regarding the many misleading reports circulated on the attitude of Japan since the address of Mr. Stimson. It is understood Mr. Debuchi's visit with the Secretary of State was not in conjunction with the address made by Mr. Stimson and had been to inform the Secretary, General Moto who had recently gone to the new state of Manchukuo was not sent there as an accredited representative of Japan precluding any official recognition of the new government.

The Japanese ambassador is also said to have told Mr. Stimson, reports from Shanghai that Japanese troops were planning an invasion of the Peiping area, were at error and that his

country did not contemplate any such step.

TOKIO—While the impression seems to have been created in the outside world that Japan has been highly irritated by the New York address of Secretary of State Stimson, the foreign office here, is not concerned by what might have been construed as a bitter criticism of Japan's actions in Manchuria placed in diplomatic terms, as the officials are now studying the interpretations which have been made by the American official regarding the Kellogg-Briand pact.

It is understood, the Japanese feel the interpretations given to the pact by Mr. Stimson are not developed in the meaning of the treaty as it was understood by the signatories at the time it was accepted. How the other nations will accept the interpretations placed on the treaty is now expected to hold the limelight of attention here.

The references made in the American Secretary's speech, couched in diplomatic phraseology, are taken here as implying that Japan has been the aggressor in the recent Sino-Japanese controversy and although there seems to be no tension of feeling the Stimson remarks seemed to be a bolt out of the blue.

YOUNG URGED TO APPLY INITIATIVE

Consul Asks Young People To Use Initiative In Shaping Own Destiny

Stressed as a necessity in paving the way toward the coming second generation day, Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama in a discussion with a group of second generation people here, on Monday night, declared the younger generation must play a more important role in their community as well as to make themselves a more genuine factor in American life.

According to Mr. Uchiyama's views, the Americans of Japanese ancestry were possessed of an American education and training which should help facilitate them in entering American life without the handicaps of language and knowledge of customs that faced the parent generation and this places the responsibility upon the shoulders of the younger generation to assume the initiative in preparing their future paths of destiny. The discussions brought out pro and con regarding the issue of second generation progress but generally it was agreed that there can be no advancement unless the younger generation realized their duty and responsibility in American life and to take the lead in establishing themselves.

This was taken to mean, in the economic and social life of the nation and community. While divergent ideas seemed to present themselves regarding what steps were the most applicable, Consul Uchiyama seemed to be of the opinion the Americans of Japanese ancestry were most fitted to fill the shoes of the first generation in the various lines of business and voiced the hope the second generation would develop greater initiative in assuming the responsibilities now being carried by the parent generation. According to him, the first generation are to stay and earlier the younger people realize this and begin paving their way to assume the lead that much earlier will the well-being of their community become established as well as the confidence that they must feel for the future in the making of their homes.

Bolivia Lays Basis For Chaco Truce

LA PLAZA, Bolivia.—The Bolivia government on Wednesday laid down the basis of its acceptance of the notes sent by the United States and other South American and Central American nations demanding the cessation of hostilities with Paraguay by stating present positions must be kept in the Chaco district.

The notes of the United States and the eighteen other South and Central American countries demanded the matter of the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay be arbitrated.

Nationalist Heads Quit China Regime

HONGKONG—How the wheels of China's governmental machinery shall now be made to turn with the resignation Wang Chiang-Wei as President of the executive council, now seems to be the paramount question with leaders of the Nanking regime.

While the attitude of Chiang Kai-Shek, the Nanking war marshal remains a question and Chang Hsiao-Liang the leading figure in North China today openly declaring he is willing to resign all official posts, T. V. Soong, finance minister, seems to be the lonely figure declaring the governmental machinery of China is not at a standstill and that the nationalist government must be accepted as the central organization regulating the affairs of the country. In this view, it is observed, that he stands alone.

While there are many reports going around that Chiang Kai-Shek will again take the reins of government which he had resigned shortly after the Shanghai incident, it is understood he will have a task on his hands in reorganization of Wang Chiang-Wei and other cabinet officers was a foregone conclusion from several weeks back and China today is virtually without a head to turn the wheels of her governmental machinery.

U. S. Consul Warns Editor In Shanghai

NEW YORK CITY—The findings of the State Department in reference to the withdrawal of extra-territorial privileges from Harold R. Isaacs, editor of the China Forum of Shanghai, for criticizing the Nanking government and lending support to the communist movement, is being awaited here by the father I. R. Isaacs.

The American consul general at Shanghai, it is understood, warned the editor of the China Forum, extraterritorial rights would be revoked from him if his paper continued the present policy. If this privilege were to be taken away from him and should he be tried by Chinese courts there is the possibility of a life imprisonment term or a death sentence, it is learned.

The father of Isaacs, it is understood, has asked his son to return to the United States but the young Isaacs is said to have replied it would not be advisable for him to leave at the present time.

Irish Fascists To Support Cosgrave

DUBLIN—An Irish fascist army under the command of Col. Thomas O'Higgins to support William Cosgrave, former President of the Irish Free State, was being organized, it has been learned. The green shirt army now number 10,000 it is understood.

TALK DISCLOSES HOOVER LIBERAL ON PROHI PLANK

Notification Ceremonies In Washington Thursday; Farley Appears

HOT RACE FORECAST

WASHINGTON—The nation was agreeably surprised by President Hoover's stand on the prohibition question in his speech accepting the nomination for president made here Thursday night. President Hoover's attitude toward the Eighteenth Amendment was more liberal than hitherto. His statement of his position was more clear-cut than the prohibition plank adopted by the Republican party at their Chicago convention last June.

The President spared no pains in the preparation of his acceptance speech. With party leaders he went over the draft of the speech time and again revising endlessly. The speech was about 7,000 words long.

Touches Platform Issues

The President touched on all the issues mentioned in the Republican platform. He emphasized efforts at economic recovery. He tended to make of prohibition a secondary consideration, but the intense interest of the public in the question forced it into the spotlight.

The notification ceremonies started at 1 p. m. Thursday with a colorful luncheon and garden party attended by 500 guests invited by President and Mrs. Hoover. The guests included all the prominent members of the Republican party who were able to attend as well as a host of lesser lights from all sections of the country.

Farley Appears

On of the surprises of the day was the appearance of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in Washington. He mingled cheerily with the Republican leaders at their headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel.

The program was as follows: At 9 p. m. the meeting was called to order by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican national committee. This was followed by the invocation by Rev. James E. Freeman. Mr. Sanders then introduced Bertrand H. Snell, chairman of the notification committee. Mr. Snell gave the formal address of notification. President Hoover replied with his acceptance address. The program was closed by a benediction by Dr. Coleman J. Nevils, president of Georgetown University, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the Marine Band.

No Demo Ceremony

There will be no formal notification of the Democratic nomination for president, Franklin D. Roosevelt for Mr. Roosevelt smashed precedent by flying to Chicago from Albany and accepting the nomination before the convention had adjourned. This was regarded as a move of great political astuteness by shrewd politicians.

Both political campaigns are expected to get into full swing within the next couple of weeks. One of the most furious presidential campaigns in years is forecast by political observers.

THE WEEK At a Glance

August 5, LONDON—The British government will make no move regarding the war debts till after American presidential elections.

August 6, STOCKHOLM—Carl Ekman, prime minister of Sweden since June 1930, resigned today.

August 7, WASHINGTON—It was announced here today that Calvin Coolidge will not attend President Hoover's notification ceremony.

August 8, WASHINGTON—Roy D. Chapin of Detroit was sworn in today as the new Secretary of Commerce.

August 9, SHANGHAI—The entire cabinet of the Nanking government resigned this afternoon.

August 10, MADRID—Royalist army leaders started rebellion in Spain, attacking the ministry of war at Madrid and seizing control of Seville.

August 11, BERLIN—Germany celebrates Constitution Day, the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the republic.

Puyallup Citizens Record Thanks To Los Angeles Body

The high success of the second biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention held in Los Angeles, recently, as recognized and appreciated by the Northwest district chapters was given expression to by the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League in a letter received by The Courier, this week.

The two representatives from the Puyallup chapter to the convention were Miss Ayako Ohashi and Daichi Yoshioka while Tadao Yoshida, treasurer of the organization, attended as a member of the booster of the delegations assembled. The letter as received by The Courier is as follows: To the Editor: Tacoma, Washington, August 9, 1932.

Thru The Japanese-American Courier:

The Puyallup Valley Citizens' League wishes to extend the word of thanks toward the Los Angeles chapter of the J. A. C. L. for the kind hospitality that was tendered toward our delegates during their stay in Los Angeles, while attending the Second Biennial Convention.

The L. A. chapter are to be congratulated for the huge success of the convention.

Thanking you sincerely, The Puyallup Valley Citizens' League.

N. W. BOARD WILL PUSH NEW PLANS

District Board Meeting Slated To Institute J. A. C. L. Platform

In order to pave the way to put the measures approved at the Los Angeles second biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League meet, into effect at the earliest possible time, a board meeting of the Northwest District Council is to be called for Saturday, September 3, from 3 p. m., at the local headquarters of the Citizens' League.

Owing to the reason, the busy season still prevails in the country districts where three of the five chapters of the Northwest are located, the meeting which was intended to be called the later part of this month was postponed until the first Saturday in September. At this board meeting, it is expected, a general report of the convention procedure and measures adopted will be made while the various chapters will be asked to clear their program to put the measures into immediate effect.

Will Discuss Platform

One of the important matters to be taken up at the meeting will, undoubtedly, be the platform as approved in Los Angeles and how it should be instituted to reap the biggest possible results.

The platform is in reference to pushing the citizens' movement generally, and it is understood the Northwest board will introduce measures to bring all chapters in this district into a common line of action to carry out its stipulations.

Another important subject to be discussed will be the revised constitution of the national organization and it is expected that an interpretation of the new changes will be made in order to give all chapters the proper understanding of the regulations as mapped out by the set of new by-laws. The revisions are known to be designed to bring all chapters into unity as well as to more efficiently organize the work of the national body.

To Plan N. W. Meet

Besides these two important matters the next Northwest district convention to be held in Portland, Ore., next year, will undoubtedly be discussed and the first plans are expected to be laid for the active participation of every chapter in this district.

The coming district meet is to be the second sectional convention of the Northwest District Council and is held on the off-years when the biennial gatherings are not held.

The district meet, last year, was regarded as highly successful and the board plan to make the coming Portland affair one which will pave the way toward a greater citizens' activity in pursuance of the national platform adopted at Los Angeles.

Owing to the busy season in farming districts the board meeting had been dispensed with for the summer.

CAUCUSES HELPED MEET; 'FRISCO SETTING PLANS

Leaders Brought Together In Caucuses To Pave For Meet Success

OFF-HOUR MEETS

LOS ANGELES—One of the unrecorded highlights of the second biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, held here recently, was undoubtedly the many informal meetings held by the leaders of different sections exchanging views on the citizens' activities in their respective districts and it is believed the general understanding which was struck to push the citizens' movement contributed to the high success of the last meet.

It was significant, while most of these caucuses were held late into the night, the leaders departed fired but happily satisfied after the lengthy discussions held on the vital subjects concerning the citizens' movement and the national organization. Debates and arguments took place at these meetings but it was evident the information disseminated served as the basis for understanding and while some of the planks did not seem to go far enough for some they were made up by resolutions submitted separately and approved to push the two-year program of the citizens' movement.

Caucuses Helped

In formulating the planks for the platform as well as the points for revision in the national constitution, there is no doubt, the many off-hour caucuses helped to bring out information as well as to create a better understanding among leaders for the purpose of pushing the best interest of the national organization.

It is understood many issues which if brought on the convention floor would have consumed too much time were thrashed out in these caucuses in order to facilitate the program and leaders here as well as from other sections are remarking the informal meetings held paved a genuine road to understanding through the dissemination of information taking in all localities and which found its expression in the platform and new points to be included in the constitution.

An interesting observation made by a local leader who had been in attendance at nearly every one of these caucuses, was to the effect, it was a sad matter the entire meet could not listen to these discussions pro and con on the many important issues by sectional representatives to iron out the differences, as it would have brought the real essence of the citizens' movement and the real interest taken by various chapters in pushing the national organizations welfare as well as that of the individual members.

Leaders Unite

While most of the issues were argued pro and con back and forth the information brought out seemed more or less the basis that helped form a common ground of understanding. With such leaders as Saburo Kido, Dr. T. Hayashi, Susumu Togasaki of San Francisco, Dr. T. Yatabe of Fresno, Karl Iwanaga, Dr. G. Takeyama, Masao Igasaki, K. Doi, Elmer Yamamoto, Clarence Arima, Goro Murata, George Nakamoto of Los Angeles, Dr. Earl Yusa of Santa Maria, Clarence T. Arai of Seattle, and other leading lights taking part the caucuses, most of them held after the convention hour proved a real stepping stone to understanding that helped to bring the necessary and important problems of the citizens' movement on the convention floor for general approval.

While the general meet program kept the delegates busy for the three-day session, the in-between caucuses were accepted not only good naturedly but with a spirit to accomplish the end of understanding.

If anything the impression was created the Los Angeles meet was one of the greatest gatherings of second generation leaders and on every side the sentiment the next meet to be held in San Francisco must be made even a truly greater convention has been created.

According to the incoming reports real credit is now being given the Los Angeles chapter for the manner in which the convention was held, and for the successful way in which it was put over, and also to the local leaders who worked untiringly to uphold the national reputation of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Frisco Leaders Planning To Put Next Meet Over The Top

INTEREST AROUSED

SAN FRANCISCO—Plans to set up the preliminary stage for the third biennial meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League are soon to be put in motion with the purpose of laying a sound foundation for the convention in 1934 which is expected to become a turning point in the life of the national organization.

The importance of the coming meet was made unmistakable at the Los Angeles gathering, several weeks ago, when the reason the convention was given to San Francisco was principally based upon the argument, the citizens' movement would be meeting its crucial test within the next two years and that the local chapter was in the most capable position of guiding the national organization for the coming interim of the meets. It was generally understood, the coming meet would not pave the way properly for a greater citizens' activity unless the meet was to be held in a city by a chapter which has already been well established and this was one of the reasons in giving the laurels to San Francisco.

Among the leaders at the last convention this point was generally acknowledged and the unanimous approval given the motion to make San Francisco the 1934 convention city painted a picture of full support for the local chapter and the next meet.

To Map Plans

The general plans for the meet are soon to be mapped and in this work, it is understood, Saburo Kido, chairman of the Northern California District Council, and Dr. Tom Hayashi, president of the local chapter, are to take the lead with such leading lights as Susumu Togasaki, George Togasaki, Henry Takahashi, Mrs. Fumi Yonezu, Tamotsu Murayama and a host of others joining the discussions.

Both Dr. Henry Takahashi and George Togasaki are past presidents of the local chapter and their interest in the matter, which has already been portrayed in their enthusiasm of getting the 1934 meet, is expected to create a united front in paving the way for the coming convention.

The local first generation businessmen are also expected to get behind the citizen leaders and it is understood the general interest among these people has been aroused considerably since the Los Angeles meet.

Interest Growing

There is no doubt the interest in the citizens' movement is growing here among local chapter members to a higher degree than prior to the last meet and with the next convention to be held here it is expected the local chapter will take a more prominent role in all second generation events in order to bring a full measure of success to the program.

One thing apparent is that no pessimism is being voiced here. Instead the leaders are nearly all of the opinion the next meet will be a big and great one inasmuch as 'Frisco is more or less centrally located on the coast from a viewpoint of the district to be formed by the national constitution of the organization.

According to the constitution there are to be the Northwest District Council, Northern California District Council and the Southern California District Council, the first two are already formed and the latter to be formed by the Los Angeles chapter in the near future.

To Start Soon

An early start is mapped out by the leaders to put the preliminary convention plans into motion and this is expected at one of the executive meetings to be held soon.

The first plans will undoubtedly shape the outline of the general meet and on which will be added the necessary plans to be worked out by the committees during the next two years. No doubt the first of these plans will call for ways and means to raise funds to finance the meet while the general agenda of the meet will be about the last plans to be made as the conditions between now and 1934 may experience changes of a radical nature calling for other plans.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

The First 100 Years

It's a strenuous life! Even before the Olympic Games are over football rumblings can be heard rumbling over the horizon.

And baseball isn't through yet, by any means.

If it isn't one thing, it's usually two or three other things.

Yep, the fella who remarked something about the first hundred or so years being the toughest, certainly mumbled a mouthful.

We Never Knew Before:

That when Chuhei Nambu hopped, stepped and jumped his way into a world's record the other day, he became one of the five immortals who ever held two world titles at one time. Nambu is also the record holder in the broad jump.

Lurking Everywhere

What's the thing that catches your eye in the morning papers? What's the subject featured by the artists in their comic capers? What's the feature you dash to see in the corner movie show? What's the broadcast you tune in on your radio? What do the people talk about when you meet them on the street? What are the extras all about turned out by the evening sheet?

No matter where you go, or when, or how, or whether; nowadays the subjects changed from your liver and the weather.

There's nothing else in the papers, in the show or on the radio—For the magic word's "Olympics", that's all they want to know.

Yet We Maintain—

That the hardest job at the Olympiad is the announcer's. Imagine all the tough names that you have to overcome. Try this for a teaser: The dueling sword championship was won by Giancarlo Carnaggiamedici of Italy.

Now if that wasn't enough here's a few more to ease down your larynx: Willemintze Den Ouden, Dutch swimmer; Carlos Pereyra, Argentina boxer; Janus Kusocinski, Poland's world's champion in the four miles; Zygmunt Heljasz, another Polish world's champion in the shot put.

And there are others. The Japanese have a few with complicated handles, although, of course, we don't think so.

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Nippon - Taiyos To Compete For N. W. Diamond Laurels

Nippon-Taiyos Ready For Third Game Tomorrow To Decide N. W. Japanese Title In Diamond Classic With One Victory Apiece

TAIYOS EVEN COUNT

Booked as the third tilt of a three-game series, the Nippons and the Taiyos are to engage in their diamond classics for the Northwest Japanese title at the Civic Stadium, tomorrow, from 11 a. m.

In the two games already played off each have been credited with a victory and the morrow's encounter is expected to draw one of the largest Japanese gates seen here in some years. With both nines evened up on their counts, the dopesters are hard at work to figure signs of victory one way or another but according to last reports neither of the nines are given an edge in tomorrow's squabble.

Possibly Same Lineups Although no announcements have been coming from either caps regarding their possible lineups, it is expected the same teams which took the field last Sunday will undoubtedly start.

The exception may be in the pitching role of the Nippons with the possibility of Okada, Sakai or Nishimura doing the trick first, holding Lefty Yamaguchi in reserve. However, there is an even chance, Yamaguchi may again do his port side throwing from the start with Takata doing the backstop work.

On the Taiyo side, Jimmy Oyama will undoubtedly start with Kai Nakabayashi and George Okuda held in reserve but this also is a supposition and much will depend on how the board of strategy will map out its plans tonight. Kawaguchi will undoubtedly be behind the bat with Niimi and Shirashi ready to assume the duties if necessary.

Taiyo Even Series Pounding Lefty Yamaguchi for seven hits and Kaz Nishimura for one, the Taiyo nine defeated the Nippons, 5 to 2, at the Civic Stadium Sunday to even the count, one and one, in the series. Oyama's steady hurling limited the Nippons to five bingles.

The Nippons took a short-lived lead in the second when they scored two counters. Kaz Arai doubled and took third on the catcher's error. Saki Arai got a free trip and advanced to second on a pitched ball. On a bad throw from home to second, Kaz Arai tallied, Saki making third. Yamaguchi grounded out and Saki scored for the second run.

Rally In Third Taiyo came back strong to stage a three-run rally in the third. Aoki got on board on a deadball, advanced to second on Kawaguchi's line drive, continued on to third on a pitched ball and then scampered home on Kono's error. Kawaguchi reached second, Ogamei walked, Kambe sacrificed, and Hashimoto walked to fill the bags. George Nishitani did the work with his single, scoring both Kawaguchi and Ogamei.

Yamaguchi stiffened and held the Tacs down until the seventh when they pounded two hits to score one run. Nishimura relieved Yamaguchi but the damage was already done.

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Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

The weather, and playing conditions in general, were ideal last Sunday and conducive to good golf; witness Pete Yori-ta's 88 and Rocco Okubo's 89, both new Olympic records, that is, I mean record scores for these gentlemen.

I'm picking the following to place in the qualifying round of the Seattle Japanese Open Tournament to be held tomorrow: Yamaguma, Konishi, Watanabe, Hirofani, Tamai, Nagamine and Koyasu.

Shiro Hashiguchi and Teruji Umino should both place among the winners in B-Flight. Murase should win C-Flight honors.

Advice to those who are about to take up golf:

If you are single, or nominally so, buy the little woman a tour of the world, and, unknown to her, cancel that portion of the ticket effective from Paris, or Singapore, depending on how good she has been. In the event she insists upon playing golf with you, it is a matter of grave consequences, and so I submit for careful study the following lesson, the first of my course of instructions:

Stand facing her directly in front, centering her in line opposite your left heel. Use an open stance with your weight divided equally on both feet. Place your fingers around her throat, using the conventional overlapping grip. Keep your head down. Keep your left arm straight, grip firmly, applying power with the thumbs. A free pivot from your hips will add the desired snap. On the follow-through, a complete relaxation is essential. Frequent and assiduous practice of the above is very effective, and incidentally help to develop your game as well as a forceful personality.

Just a minute. Please don't get the impression that I would prohibit ladies from playing golf. Let them play, because they'll play regardless of mere man. I am resigned to the impossibility of thwarting the innate nature of woman which compels her to invade the fields where men congregate, and alas! The fairways are no exception.

Local Association Golf Tourney Set

The Japanese Golf Association of Seattle holds its Annual Tournament tomorrow at Jefferson Golf Course, and over forty members will compete for the trophies given in A, B, and C-Flights. Play will be over 36 holes, for medal scores on regular handicaps established by the Association.

The players turning in the eight lowest gross scores for the 36 holes qualify for the Open Tournament which will be held the following Saturday over 54 holes

Marathons Shows Gameness Of Japan's Olympic Stars

By K. T.

The Sunday crowd of 80,000 that filled the great bowl of the Olympic Stadium hushed. The announcer had just stated that the leaders in the marathon race were approaching.

Dusk was fallen The orange flames of the Torch burned against the silvery gray sky, clouded for the first time since the opening of the Olympics. The gay-colored clothes and parasols had dulled with the approach of night.

Now the trumpets sounded. The blast indicated that the first runner was in sight, on Menlo Street. A sudden buzz of excitement died down. People who had waited more than an hour since the finish of events which saw four new world records established stood in expectation.

Roar Greet Winner

The most traditional of all Olympic events was about to end. A lithe, brown-skinned figure loped out on the cinder track. A great roar stirred the crowd like a wind.

"Zabala, of Argentine!" the announcer said, but his voice was drowned in the applause. Another figure appeared. "Ferris, of Great Britain!" there was difficulty in catching the name because of the uproar. Then Toivonen appeared, of Finland, and Wright of Great Britain, all four on the track before Zabala had crossed the finish line. They were all running automatically, the will working where the flesh was all but done.

Then three minutes later Tsuda trudged into the Stadium. He finished bravely and then collapsed. His head hung back as two attendants supported him. Not for a few minutes did he regain sufficient strength to stand alone. Kin, a towel around his head, finished sixth, also needing support. Michelson finished in best condition next.

Just seven minutes later, just when Tsuda was feeling more himself again, Gon plod-

ded into the Stadium. He was barely moving, swaying a bit. His eyes were wide and staring. Every few yards he pulled down his head as if to draw a little more on his exhausted reserve.

Stops In Agony

About fifteen feet from the finish there was a white line. He crossed this and stopped, apparently thinking he had finished. He drew one leg up in pain and straightened it. Officials ran over to help. "Don't touch him," the loud speaker warned.

The finish judges were waving frantically, indicating that the finish line was a bit further on. Slowly he apprehended and tottered a few more steps. Vaguely he crossed the finish line as the biggest ovation yet offered thundered across the field at his exhibition of gameness.

Eager hands grasped him as he fell. He was carried on the field, head hanging low, pained-stricken face turned toward the sky. Hurriedly a stretcher was bundled on the field. Busy hands placed him on white sheets, face downward, while gray blankets covered him. Through the tunnel he was hurried to the dressing room. He finished in the worst condition.

Running On Will

One by one the rest of the twenty runners finished, most of them running on will power and nerve alone. Minutes after all had finished, Bano, the lad from Mexico, moved slowly into the Stadium and barely crawled around the track. Cheers and clapping welled up within the bowl as he finished.

The announcement that Gon had recovered and was doing well in the dressing room brought a great cheer.

The classic event was finished—the Marathon of the Tenth Olympiad.

Coast Fans Eager For Nishida Debut On "Pro" Diamonds

Less Than Five Feet Tall, Japanese Star Signed Up By Sacramento

PITCHING IS FORTE

By Arthur Suzuki

LOS ANGELES—Kenso Nishida is less than five feet tall and tips the scales around 100 pounds, but he doesn't let that be any handicap to him.

He played such classy ball down Sacramento way that he attracted the attention of big league scouts. Now he is signed up, and he will be the first Japanese to make an appearance in Class A play.

Upon the recommendation of baseball scouts, he has been signed up for a tryout with the Sacramento Senators of the Pacific Coast League. These experts have been watching his play for several years.

Although his main forte is pitching, he makes good around the keystone sack, playing either second or short. He is regarded as the outstanding Japanese player on the Coast, and has made several trips to Japan with all-star lineups. Japanese fans are watching Nishida's debut into organized baseball with keen interest.

Eight years ago, Nishida, a native of Hawaii, came to California at the age of 16. He played with the Stockton Asahis, a semipro organization.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, **JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO**
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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, 1879.

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.

CONSISTENCY

The disposition of Secretary Stimson to speak for the American people and to prejudice world opinion in the matter of the Manchurian dispute between Japan and China has had the very opposite effect which the Department of State and those who are working for international accord most earnestly hoped to achieve.

Is it any wonder that the Japanese are amazed at Mr. Stimson's attitude?

As the spokesman for America's international views, he presents the paradox of, first, refusing to have anything to do with the League of Nations on the grounds that the United States must not become involved in establishing alliances nor interfere in European affairs; and then at the same time the Department of State, from the very outset of the Manchurian difficulty, has persisted in its attitude of attempting to dictate to Japan and to plunge into the political affairs of the Orient, almost even to the extent of advocating an economic boycott of Japan. This inconsistency is most difficult to understand.

Certainly the United States is not promoting the peace of the world by a policy which may compel Japan to resign from the League of Nations. And if the United States would convince Japan of her sincerity, what more forceful step could be taken than to join the League of Nations where at least the United States would then be consistent?

THE DEPRESSION AGAIN

Bull markets and encouraging news regarding employment have led many to believe that after many long and weary months the nation is emerging at last from the depression. It is well, however, to remember that one swallow does not make a summer.

The Courier does not want to be pessimistic, but after so many false alarms during the past three years it does reserve the right to be a trifle doubtful as to the permanence of the present rising tendency in business.

The nation cannot and should not hope for a bull market such as that of 1929 up to that fateful day in October. That market was artificial and crazily over-expanded. The sudden and catastrophic break in the stock market was simply a manifestation of the natural law that watered stock always seeks its own level.

The only and enduring prosperity is one in which balance is featured, that is, a general prosperity. Such a prosperity is one in which the employee is as secure in his job as the employer is in his fortune; one in which there is no foolish forced buying through the medium of high-pressure salesmanship, unlimited credit, high-pressure advertising, and the installment plan.

This general prosperity can be stable only insofar as it is world-wide so that each nation is in a position to furnish a market for the goods of every other nation. Our present little flurry seems to be purely local as far as the rest of the world is concerned. Hence, there is a still small voice that whispers in our ear the words, "Maybe the depression is over maybe!" In the meantime let us wait for encouraging news from other parts of the world.

THAT LIQUOR PROBLEM

President Hoover's stand on the vexing problem of the Eighteenth Amendment in his acceptance speech last Thursday evening was more liberal than even his friends had hoped. His attitude was that the question should be submitted to the states so that each could act on the question in the way that it wished.

Through this system President Hoover believed that the benefits of prohibition might be retained and its evils

to a large extent eliminated. His stand is to be commended.

There is as much to be said against the complete freedom of the liquor trade as there is to be said against prohibition nowadays. The best procedure undoubtedly is to let each state settle the question of liquor control in the way it thinks best, with the government controlling the trade between the states. Thus there would be no danger of a state, preponderantly dry, being forced to recognize the liquor trade as would be the case if prohibition were to be left entirely to national control.

But whether or not President Hoover's stand on the liquor question has been pleasing to the nation at large will not be known till next November.

LEADERLESS CHINA

What seems now to be the age-old battle of political supremacy is taking place in China, again, as the Nanking government is left without a leader through the recent resignation of President Wang Ching-Wei and his cabinet.

This state of affairs, of course, leaves China without a man at the helm in whose hand might lie the destiny of the nation but it may be fortunate for once that the nation can select its choice from one who may have a genuine interest of China at heart. Heretofore, it has been significant, that the fight for political supremacy preceded all concern for national unity among the war lords.

Now with China leaderless and the political lords thrown off the national gear of power, this may perhaps be the one time when she may have a genuine possibility of regaining her national political equilibrium if she so chooses.

However, the one difficulty is the lack of national unity and a sense of national pride to bring all elements together and it may be, paradoxically speaking, that instead of a lack of leaders hindering the progress of China, it has been made plain, there are too many selfish and ambitious war lords whose designs have been to capitalize on the ignorance and prejudices of the people.

A China disunited is sad enough but sadder still is a leaderless China.

Political campaigns have come to be a handshaking affair, say the experts. With the present influence of the speak-easies, all future political activities may turn into whispering campaigns.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

(Reprinted from The Seattle Times, Aug. 10, 1932)

That indefatigable speech-maker, Henry L. Stimson, the American secretary of state, has stirred up a small size hornet's nest by a somewhat amazing speech which Japan has displayed a disposition to interpret as implying it was the aggressor in Manchuria, restrained only by public opinion mobilized against it by the United States and the League of Nations.

Secretary Stimson is quoted as having said, among other things: "Moral disapproval, when it becomes the disapproval of the whole world, takes on a significance hitherto unknown in international law." His comment was made in extolling the Briand-Kellogg pact, designed to substitute peaceful for military agencies in the settlement of international disputes.

The peculiar circumstance is that public opinion in this country never vocally has expressed itself very strongly either in favor of or opposed to Japanese policies in Manchuria. In point of fact, the average American knows little about the issue involved there and probably cares less. The one thought actually expressed during the time when Nippon was conducting its quasi-war on the mainland was a determination that the United States should not become involved in any controversy necessitating the use of armed forces.

There is ground for a belief that the American people are getting "fed up" on professional peace propaganda. They are pacific enough—if not unnecessarily affronted; but they are no more disposed to back away from a ticklish situation than are the people of Great Britain, France, Japan or any other country. A contrary attitude sometimes seemingly is indicated by the speeches of political leaders; but the latter have no mandate from the country for expressions of that character.

As a matter of fact, it might be the best possible thing for international peace if American spokesmen dilated less frequently and ardently on the subject. The spectacle of the United States ready for war, but generously willing always to forego martial arguments in order to promote international good will, could not fail to exercise a salutary influence on foreign governments and their political representatives.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN

Regrets of the Japan Society at the departure of Mr. K. Takeoka were expressed this week through the Executive Committee, which at the same time congratulated Mr. Takeoka upon his promotion to the management of the San Francisco branch of the Yokohama Specie Bank. The new manager of the Seattle branch, Mr. Wakabayashi, arrived here last Saturday.

The first flag of the new republic of Manchukuo to be seen in Seattle has been presented to the Japan Society by Dr. H. B. Benninghoff who recently visited Manchuria. While in Harbin, Mayor Pao presented Dr. Benninghoff with several of the new flags one of which has been given to the Society. The new emblem has four stripes, red, blue, white, and black, in the upper corner of the flag, while the field is yellow.

Japan apparently is experiencing extremely hot weather this summer in contrast to the unusually cool weather which Seattle has enjoyed. Dr. M. Takayanagi, who has just returned to Osaka after attending the Rotary Convention, has written the secretary of the Japan Society saying that it is "awfully" hot. In another communication received from James R. Young of the Japan Advertiser, the statement is made that Tokyo is in the midst of the hottest summer in 40 years.

Word has been received from Japan that Dr. Frederick Starr, who recently went there on his fourteenth visit, is planning to spend one year and a half in Japan during which time he expects to climb Mt. Ontake in the Japan Alps, and also Mt. Kongo in Chosen.

Mr. S. Tanaka, who has been vice-consul in Seattle for the past three years, sailed for Japan aboard the Heian Maru Wednesday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Tanaka and their little daughter. The Japan Society joins their many friends in wishing them a safe voyage and continued health and success.

A new bulletin service has recently been organized by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations of which A. E. Holden is secretary of the Puget Sound group. These bulletins are issued from time to time and contain data concerning political and economic developments in the Orient. The latest bulletin received deals with recent developments in Outer Mongolia. Anyone interested in looking over these bulletins is invited to call at the office of the Japan Society.

Wallace M. Alexander, president of the Japan Society of San Francisco, in a letter received this week, says that the San Francisco Society is functioning in an excellent manner. He extends best wishes to the Seattle Japan Society.

WORK AND EDUCATION

By JACK MCGILVREY

The privilege of working one's way through college is a custom peculiarly American. It has long been regarded as being the sure road to success. Who could doubt it? Haven't many of our greatest captains of industry reached the peak by working their ways through school? Apparently the harder one worked outside while attending college the better chance he had of achieving success.

Although the Boy Who Worked His Way Through College is a hero or less by public acclaim, there is at the same time much to be said against his method of procedure. Briefly the arguments against working one's way through college are these: Too much time is taken away from study; too little time is available for wholesome social activities; the economic strain is too great; and in many cases the student is unable to equip himself with the nucleus of a library, either technical or personal.

At this time more than at any other young men are planning on earning their ways through college. Their ambition is praiseworthy but their efforts are more or less misdirected. Perhaps 'twould be better for them were they to concentrate their efforts more toward the end of attaining practical rather than theoretical knowledge. Of course they would be without that prestige which a college diploma gives one, but on the other hand they would very probably be much happier young men.

Belles Lettres

TIRED, OH SO TIRED

We feel like writing a novel . . . It will run something like this . . . Tired, tired, tired . . . Oh, so tired . . . Tired, tired, tired . . . Oh so tired . . . It's to run on like that until the linotypist, the reviewer or the gentle reader gets tired of all the tired's . . . One thing, We won't get tired of writing all the tired's . . . That is, we think we couldn't get any tireder than we are now . . .

The only thing that has relieved that tired feeling is THE SHAW-TERRY LETTERS . . . We finally got hold of the volume and have been glancing through it during the wee hours of the night . . . That's the only time we've had for reading lately . . .

George Bernard Shaw

Half of the time we disagree with Shaw and the other half of the time we think he's hit the nail square on the head, but we enjoy reading him all the time . . . GBS never irritates us as he does so many people . . . The other half of the Romantic Correspondents interests us greatly too, because we've always been fond of the Theater . . .

Of course, Dame Ellen Terry was before our time, although we do feel quite old, having passed the quarter of a century mark a month or two ago . . . However, we can tell our grandchildren that we did see Maude Adams . . . She played Portia to Otis Skinner's Shylock, a very original Portia . . . But we wish she had played one of Barrie's heroines . . .

James Mathew Barrie

We used to be fond of Barrie . . . maybe we are yet . . . we don't know because we haven't read him for about five years . . . But how we used to gobble up SENTIMENTAL TOMMY, MARGARET OGILVIE, THE LITTLE MINISTER, in fact, everything except PEER AND WENDY . . . We got tired of that almost before we started . . . We wonder how we would react, if we read Barrie now . . . We must try it sometime when we're not so tired . . .

We don't know how we got to Barrie, but Barrie has made us reminisce a bit . . . about the books we enjoyed during the years of our youth . . . Our favorite was William Locke's MORALS OF MARCUS ORDEYNE . . . We read that about five or six times . . . Then there was Stevenson . . . TREASURE ISLAND (reviewed by our young colleague Satoshi Hoshi, who is incidentally one of our favorite writers), BLACK ARROW, MASTER OF BAL-LANTRAE, and others . . . The last named and Scott's QUENTIN DURVARD gave MORALS a close competition for first place . . .

Marcel Proust

We wish some psycho-analyst or maybe a biblio-analyst would tell us why we preferred MORALS . . . Maybe if we finish Proust, we'll find out . . . that is, if our brains improve and we understand more of Proust than we do now . . . We have been too tired to concentrate on him, so we have temporarily abandoned him . . . But we haven't given him up yet . . . It just means that we won't get to Sodom and Gomorrah until the spring of 1933 . . .

And now to bed with George Bernard Shaw and Ellen Terry, what better bed companions could one wish for . . . T. K.

Show 'em How!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Maybe the Taiyu victory was the jinx of Tomeu Takayoshi. Who can tell. Sunday I found him in the bleachers yelling his head off. "Come on, you bozos, show 'em how to hit!" "Everyone hit, boys, everyone!" That's Tomeu.

Kambe was playing tag with the pitcher and the first baseman. He sacrificed and started for first. He either saw Yamaguchi or Sam Aoki coming with the ball. He started backwards. And soon started toward third base. He was put out, finally. It was worth doing that. Meanwhile the two men on base advanced to the next bag and scored later.

Such "ikes!" At the close of the game there was another game to be played. The Nippons against Ballar. Some Japanese thought they would stay for that game. They thought wrong. Couple of men came around and yelled at them "Upstairs, folks, and get your tickets!" They went upstairs, but didn't come down again. They should worry. They saw one game and that was enough.

TALK ABOUT A GOOF—He THOUGHT "LOCKJAW" WAS A NEW KIND OF PADLOCK. Husband purchases a razor for a comfortable shave. He is somewhat surprised at its behavior for not living up to its advertised reputation. His wife uses it to sharpen pencil and trim her corns.

Pink Tea

Departing after a five years stay in this country, Vice-Consul Tanaka, Mrs. Tanaka and their two children left for Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N. Y. K. Line, on Wednesday afternoon. A farewell party in honor of Vice-Consul Tanaka was given at the Maneki by the Japanese Association officers on last Saturday evening.

Miss Hisako Yoshikawa, daughter of Mr. T. Yoshikawa, asst. manager of the local Mitsui Co., departed with her mother for Los Angeles on Wednesday evening, to attend the Olympic games there. After their visit in Los Angeles they are to return to Japan.

Miss Margaret and Master Donald Inouye, niece and nephew of Mrs. S. Sugawara of this city, were visitors from Canada for the past week. The two young visitors departed for their home in Duncan, Canada on Thursday.

Mr. M. Sakimura of Yakima arrived here on a short business trip last Sunday and departed for his home on Wednesday.

The Misses May Kanazawa and Rai Yoshioka left for Chicago early this week to attend the Sacred Music Institute at Winona Lake. They are planning to remain in Chicago to study the Sacred Music.

Miss Josie and her brother Mr. George Shinowara were the hostess and host at an informal party held at their home last week. The guests who made up the party were: the Misses Minnie Ota, May Noji, Merry Masuda, Chieko and Tsuruko Matsuda, the Messers. Harry Ota, Minoru Yoshida, Carl Asanuma, William Mimbu and Kazuo Nishimura.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shiomi and their father Mr. Shiomi departed for Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru on Wednesday. Mrs. Shiomi was the former Fumiko Hisayasu of South Park and intends to remain in Japan with her husband for some period while the father is expected to return here after a short visit.

Mrs. K. Sugawara, her niece Miss Margaret Inouye, and Mrs. Jessie Scarce of Tacoma, were the guests of the Katherine Blaine Home members on Monday evening at an informal dinner. The others who were in attendance were: the Misses Teru Uno, Merry Masuda, Frances Scarce, Helene Iseri and Mary Hirose.

The Misses Mika, Amy and Yuri Okazaki were the hostesses at an informal dinner tendered several of their friends on Tuesday evening. The guests who attended were: the Misses Teru Watanabe, Fumi Okada and Mine Yoshida.



Stockton, Calif. IN THE LAND of ukeleles, poi is a well-known food. So are pineapples.

But the 16 Japanese-American Hawaiians who visited Stockton last week end had never heard of ravioli! At the welcome banquet given in their honor at the local Europe Hotel, their initiation to this great Italian dish was held with every sign of relish.

Thus Liliuokalani met Mussolini—and the ravioli imitated Caesar: "Veni, vidi, vici."

THESE DELEGATES to the recent S. F. Buddhist Confab were looking plently fatigued. Their life had been a series of conventions, banquets, and welcome parties, one right after another. Too much welcoming can prove disastrous. More than anything else, the delegates wanted sleep and still more sleep.

Then too, there was the heat to complain of. Fresno and Eakersfield had boiled them to a frazzle. It seems that the temperature in the Paradise of the Pacific never scoots up above 90.

Hawaiians have to come to central California to discover what hot weather is really like!

WITH THE Islanders came Jiro Sakano, who represented Seattle at the S. F. Buddhist meet. Personally I wouldn't consider him light-complexioned, but the Hawaiians thought him so.

"You see," says Jiroyan in explanation. "It's just Frankenstein's Theory of Relativity. I'm not light. It's the Hawaiians who are so dark."

In San Francisco, he was the assemblage with a one-man show, his rendition of "Konjishow," here in Stockton, he sang an operatic air in Italian, punctuated with dramatic "No . . . No . . . No!"

ACCORDING TO Herbert Kurabayashi, one of the Hawaiians, the Stockton Buddhist girls are the prettiest Lotus Buds in the Golden State. The femmes, secretly pleased, accuse him of saying the same thing to every group he encounters.

Personally, I am rather inclined to support Herbert's contention.

I believe we have already told you of the Stockton roses—Rosie Hagio, Rose Miyata, Rose Kaneko. These are some of the other Buddhist beauties: Isabel Kunii, Annie Kunii, Kiyo Hayaishi, Bertha Akimoto, Dorothy Horita, Ann Oshima, Violet Oshima, June Fujishige, Clara Fujishige, Helen Fukuyama, Catherine Matsumoto, Essie Matsumoto—whom you must ask Jiroyan about when he returns to the far, far north.

ON SUNDAY, morning services were held at the Buddhist Temple with the Reverend Terakawa in charge and the Reverend Sasaki assisting. Three who took charge of the Sunday school classes were Ralph Honda, Goto, and Jiro Sakano. The first two are from

Hawaii. The third says he likes pineapples too.

I stayed in Jiroyan's class to watch him tell a story with dramatic flourishes to the little kiddies. To me it was a bit confusing. But little children must have clearer brains, they seemed both to understand and enjoy it.

It was all about Taro who was kind to his father, and a peach tree that blossomed in winter, and a monkey who took the peaches to the king, and a big cave in the woods which Taro entered, and found a big giant with a black mask, and a magic ring, and Aladdin's lamp, and a beautiful fairy, and an old witch who put a spell on Taro so he couldn't move forward, he couldn't move sideways, he couldn't shift into reverse, and he couldn't do anything . . . until what do you think happened?

The bell rang! The Sunday School classes were over.

BY THE WAY, Stockton's Reverend Terakawa is possibly the only Buddhist priest on the Pacific Coast who conducts services in English.

He is a graduate of Stanford, I believe, and is well endowed with knowledge.

NEXT CAME the sightseeing, which like old Gaul, was divided mainly into three parts: 1. Downtown Stockton and the College of the Pacific campus. 2. Potato King Shima's Tract. 3. Insane Asylum.

SO FAR so good, and so we escorted the delegates to Lodi, 12 miles north of Stockton, home of Tokay Grapes and the home of a lot of Germans.

There the Lodi Buddhist group then took charge of the delegates and so we said Aloha Oe.

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JAPAN ATHLETES FEEL LOYALTY IN WINNING HONORS

Hiranuma Tells Of Incident Occurring At Far East Olympics In Shanghai

JAPAN REGAINED TROPHY

The loyal spirit to clean sportsmanship and country with which the Japanese team was making a bid for Olympic honors at Los Angeles served as the talk given by Ryoza Hiranuma at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last week while visiting here on his return trip to Japan.

Not only is every ounce of energy and strength being placed into the games by the Japanese team, he said, but that there was a deep sense of loyalty reflected behind the spirit to win honors for their country. In discussing the spirit which moved these athletes to prowess, Mr. Hiranuma recounted an incident of the Far Eastern Olympics in Shanghai several years ago when Japan regained by just a half a point from the athletic delegation representing the Philippines the trophy presented by the Emperor of Japan.

The moment was an auspicious one, he said, with the entire delegations of the meet assembled together with thousands of foreign observers. Loud buzzes and cheers greeted the Japanese team as they faced the trophy they had regained.

The Japanese national anthem was struck up. All Japanese present began singing strongly but soon their voices began to quiver as the full knowledge of the victory and the fact that they had regained the trophy in fair competition struck home.

The singing became lower and lower and only for the deep hush that fell across the foreign delegations was the anthem made audible.

There was not an eye in the entire assemblage, said Mr. Hiranuma, that did not well with tears in understanding of how the Japanese athletes felt, then.

Church Notes

Baptist

7:15 p. m.—English service conducted by Miss Esther McCollough with W. W. G. girls in charge.

8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. Catholic

7 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass followed by Benediction.

Methodist

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

Presbyterian

No. C. E. meeting this Sunday.

St. Peters

10:30 a. m.—Farewell English service by Clifford Samuelson

11:30 a. m.—Y. P. F. meeting.

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Mrs. Uchida Dies Suddenly In Tokio

The sudden death of Mrs. Shigeru Uchida, wife of the former Osaka Shosen Kaisha manager here, was received by the Mitsui Co. on Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Uchida departed for Japan where he had been transferred from the New York office where they had gone from this city during the summer of last year. The passing of Mrs. Uchida shortly after arrival in Japan took place on Wednesday morning according to the telegram received.

The husband of the deceased is widely known in this city and was a member of the local Rotary organization.

DELEGATES BACK FROM SOUTHLAND

Arai, Hoshide Return; Injured Are Now Convalescing In Santa Maria

Home after a narrow escape in a collision at Los Alamos, California, where Mrs. Clarence T. Arai and Miss Ayako Ohashi of Puyallup were slightly injured, Clarence T. Arai and Toshio Hoshide, vice-president and treasurer of the local Citizens' League, arrived here during the late afternoon on Monday.

Both Arai and Hoshide declared the patients were convalescing at present at the home of Mrs. Utsumiya, the former home of Mrs. Arai in Santa Maria a short distance away from the scene of the recent accident which occurred while the party of four were returning home from the Los Angeles Citizens' Convention early last week. Mrs. Arai suffered skin abrasions on both knees while Miss Ohashi received a slight cut on her forehead but both were declared as not seriously injured by Dr. Coblentz who attended them.

Arai and Hoshide left Santa Maria on Friday afternoon for San Francisco where they were met by the citizens' league leaders there. They departed from home on Saturday night arriving here on Monday afternoon.

SANTA MARIA—Mrs. C. T. Arai and Miss Ayako Ohashi were removed to the home of Mrs. Utsumiya, mother of Mrs. Arai, on last Friday and both are now well on their way to recovery. Both young ladies have been the objects of admiration here for the courage and patience they have shown during the time of their accident and are being showered with flowers and messages from friends who are concerned about their health.

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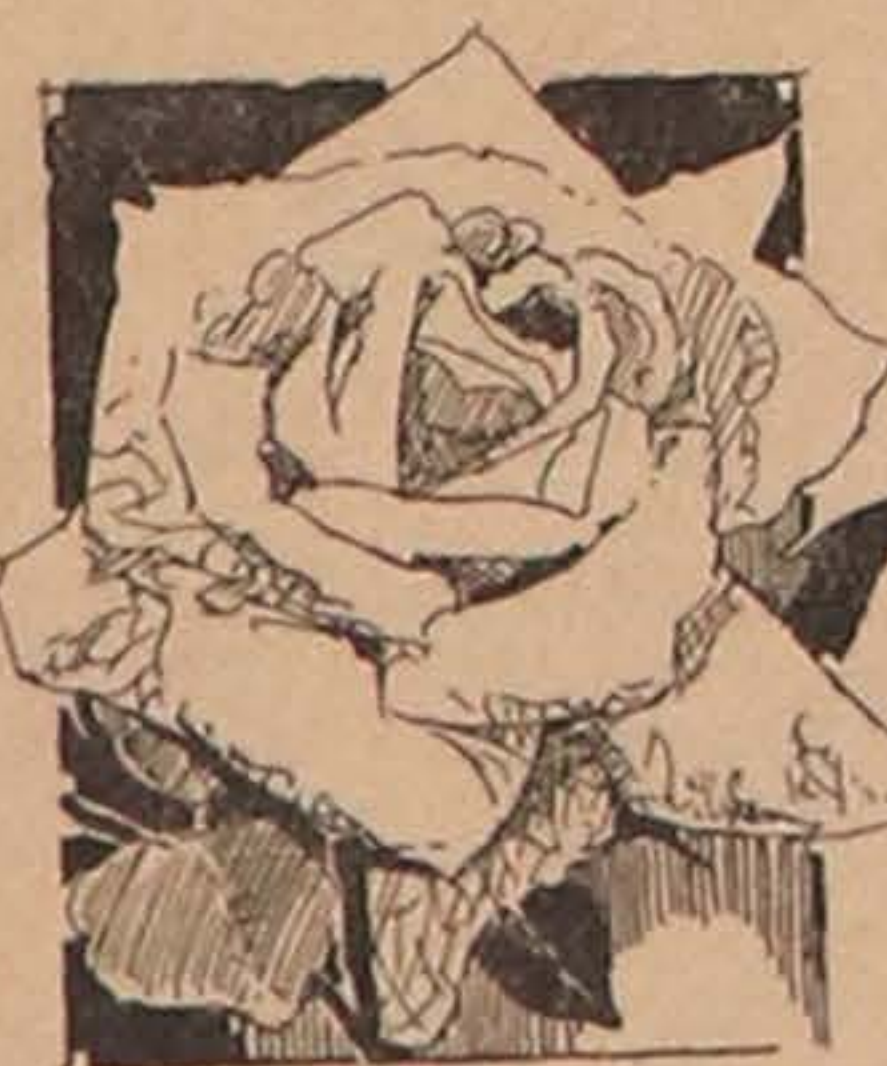
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KANO TO APPEAR IN BUSY PROGRAM HERE NEXT WEEK

Father Of Japanese Judo To Make Talk Here On Visit

WILL ATTEND MEET

Slated to appear on a busy four-day program, Jigoro Kano, famous founder of the School of Judo wrestling known as the Kodokwan, is to arrive in this city on August 18 and during his visit here he is to attend a monster Northwest judo tournament arranged in his honor.

The tournament is to take place on Sunday, August 21, at the Nippon Kan where the leading experts of the Japanese art of self-defense from Portland, Tacoma and this city will assemble to vie for honors. On Saturday night, August 20, Mr. Kano is to address a mass meeting at the Nippon Kan and at which time it is expected his talk will deal principally with the spiritual and cultural elements of Judo as they were woven into the art of jiu-jitsu by him.

The famous old master who is now past the age of 70, is well known for his sturdiness and physical stamina and is understood as one of the greatest exponents of spiritual culture as it relates to the physical and mental poise.

Traveling with him will be Reiyuchi Taguchi, six grade black belt expert and executive director of the Kodokwan, who is slated to give an exhibition of judo technique at the Nippon Kan on the day of the tournament as well as Eichi Suzuki, former University of Washington grappler and who represented Japan at the Olympic meet in the wrestling event.

Girls' Club Slates Pt. Madison Visit

The annual Girls' Club outing has been scheduled for the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tsutakawa at Port Madison for this Saturday and Sunday, it has been announced.

While on their week-end visit the girls are intending to make hikes around the country-side while various other events of an entertaining nature are also billed for the two-day outing.

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Alumni Group Here Plans Dinner-Dance

In what will be the first dinner to be inaugurated by the Japanese Alumni organization of the University of Washington, the event has been scheduled for the Edmond S. Meany Hotel for next Saturday from 6:30 p. m.

The program for the affair calls for one of the brilliant occasions of the year and is expected to be attended by a large number of graduates and under grads. The announcement has been made that all alumni and under grads desiring to attend the affair should get in touch with one of the seven members of the committee in charge and who are as follows: Sada Seki, Teru Watanabe, Shizuko Tashiro, Chiye Shigemura, Yurino Takayoshi, Norio Toyota and Thomas Masuda.

Skating Party Set By Fife Seinenkais

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE, Wash.—As part of the large program of financing the Fife Seinenkai, arrangements were made for the club to sponsor a summer skating party on Sunday, August 21, at the Winter Gardens Rink, South Tacoma Way.

The rink will feature a fast, new floor installed this summer, an indication that the skaters will be assured of a perfectly enjoyable time.

Since this is the first roller skating party this summer, a large crowd is expected. Every one is invited for this two and one-half hours of funnest from 4 to 6:30 p. m. The charge will be 25¢ per person.

Two delegates from the Puyallup Citizens' League to the national convention at Los Angeles, returned to their homes at Fife, Sunday. The two were Daichi Yoshioka and Tad Yoshida, who reported a very enjoyable trip from the South.

Miss Ayako Ohashi, the other delegate from the local league, is resting at the home of her relatives in Los Angeles, following the unfortunate accident in which she figured. However she is expected to be back at her home about the middle of the coming week.

Soon after the return of Miss Ohashi, president James Yamamoto of the local league will summon a special meeting in which the delegates will report the work done at the convention. Mr. Yamamoto has stated his intention to invite all prospective members of the league to attend the meeting as a mean of furthering the interest of the citizen movement. The date of the meeting has not been set.

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Out-of-Town News

Picnic And Service Held By Yakimans

As their first outdoor activity of the season, the Japanese Congregational Church members held a picnic at the Moxee riverside grounds last Sunday. Besides games and swimming, a Church service was conducted under the leadership of the Rev. H. K. Ide.

Although Dr. Kazuto Harada accompanied by his wife arrived in Yakima last Sunday from Seattle with intentions to open a dental office, he returned on the same day. He stated that he would begin practice in the valley this fall.

Recent visitors in Yakima include Frank Matsumoto from Vashon; George Fukuhara, Sue Sakuda, and Mrs. Sakuda from Seattle; Loren Miyagi from Walla Walla College; and Mr. Wake from Tacoma.

Geo. Sugai Picked O'sei Nine Leader

PORTLAND, Ore.—Joining the Oregon Young People's Club better known as the Oshu Seinen-dan, the White Tigers base ball nine changed its name to O'Sei. At a meeting here last week.

An election of officers was held and at which time George Sugai was elected captain while Jimmy Tanaka was made business manager and Tsugio Niguma and George Somekawa, appointed newspaper correspondents.

Idaho J. A. C. Club Sets Meet, Picnic

MIDDLETON, Idaho—The J. A. C. Club will hold their next business meeting and picnic at the Curtis Park of Caldwell, Idaho tomorrow, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Okumoto and their family, of Nampa left early Saturday morning on a trip to Portland, Oregon.

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WELCOME BILLED FOR PARENTS AT FRESH AIR CAMP

Young People To Give Exhibition Of Daily Duties In Camp

BIG DAY PLANNED

Games, contests, stunts, drills and other daily activities of camp life billed as a welcome-day program is to be held by the Salvation Army Fresh Air Camp near Auburn, tomorrow.

The morning will be spent in general inspection of camp and workmanship of the camp boys. Hamburgers, pop, ice cream, and candy will be sold during the lunch hour. Ample space for picnicking will be provided for all parents and visitors.

The program is to start at 2 p. m., with the camp boys putting on an exhibition drill. Following the drill, various races, contests, stunts, and swimming events will take place. The day's program will close with Retreat and the lowering of the flag.

All parents and friends of the camp boys and girls are cordially invited to attend.

O'seis Stick Work Beat Jackson Nine

PORTLAND, Ore.—Administering a severe drubbing to the Jackson Park nine the newly formed O'Sei team came through with a 13 to 2 victory, here, last Sunday.

With two homers for the day and a single in four trips to the plate, capt. George Sugai was easily the hitting star while Jimmy Tanaka doing the hurling duties allowed but few hits and getting three hits also in four times at bat. George Somekawa and the new find, Toshio Kumura, playing in the outer gardens each tapped out two safe singles in three trips to the plate.

Tomorrow the O'Seis who have won three out of four starts will go to Hood River to engage the Yamato nine in a double tilt.

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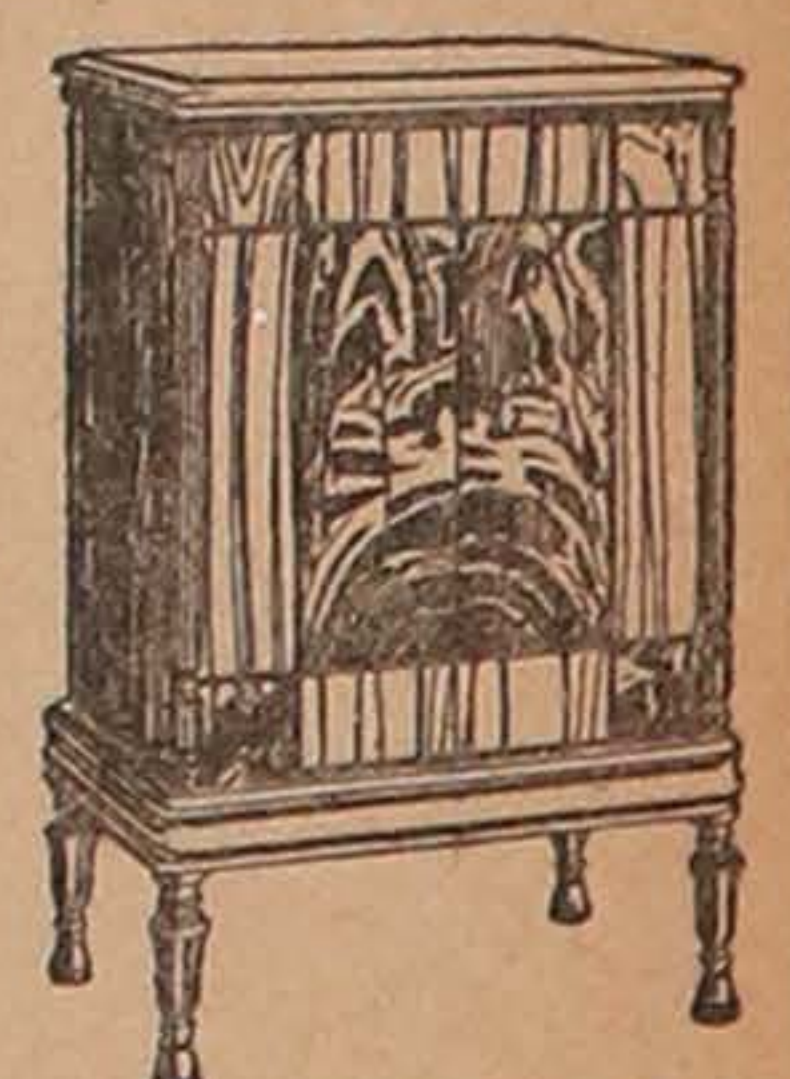
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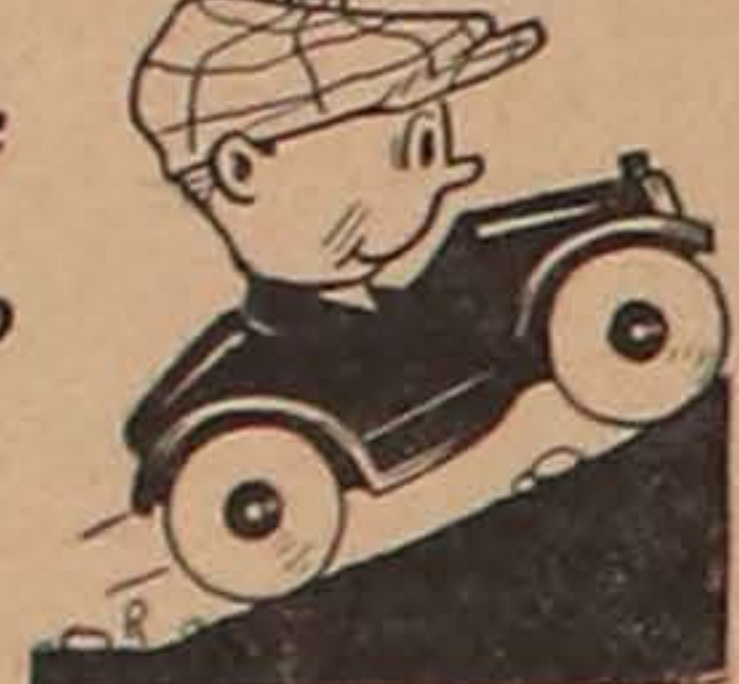


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