

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. V, No. 242

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Aug. 20, 1932

Five Cents A Copy

## TEACH YOUNG TO BE GOOD CITIZENS DECLARES J. KANO

### Japanese Youths Born Here Must Be Loyal To U. S.

#### JAPAN FOR PEACE

In what was laid down as a principle for the second generation, the Hon. Jigoro Kano, member of the Japanese House of Peers and founder of the School of Judo, declared the Americans of Japanese ancestry must live up to the high standards of their education and training and fulfill their duties as genuine citizens of a great Republic, at a Japan Society Thursday luncheon held at the Olympic Hotel on Thursday.

In no wise, said Mr. Kano, must the Americans of Japanese ancestry become other than patriotic citizens of this country and through what understanding they possess of things Japanese, they must become the fitting medium of friendship and amity on the Pacific. The noted founder of the Kodokwan, strongly urged the American and Japanese people to help this pioneer generation of Japanese citizens to become "real and true Americans" that they may be able to perform their proper part in American life.

They must be taught, however, he said, that there are a great many Americans who have a friendly feeling and understanding of Japan and her problems and the Americans of Japanese ancestry were in the most natural position to interpret America to Japan and Japan to America.

#### Japan For Peace

"The culture and civilization of Japan," said Mr. Kano, "has been the result of the civilizations of India and China and today we are in a position where by we are learning the civilization of the Occident."

"Through these influences, it can be judged, Japan stands for world peace and in order to bring a greater understanding of the real elements of peace, Japan, on her own behalf, desires to make her proper contribution to the coming greatness of the present day world civilization."

In speaking of the relations between Japan and the United States, he said, "America, today stands at the extreme end of the Western hemisphere."

#### Japan In East

"Japan on the other hand stands on the extreme end of the Eastern Hemisphere but paradoxically, we are neighbors and only the Pacific separates us."

"However, this mighty ocean, no longer, is a dividing gulf and with the developing advancement of the lines of communication, year by year, the blue waters of the Pacific is rapidly becoming transformed into a connecting link that will eventually join us together in our common aim of world friendship and peace," he declared.

Another speaker on the program was Dr. K. Obata, secretary to the late Viscount Shibusawa, who expressed the deep appreciation of the Viscount's family and himself for the many condolences sent to Japan by American friends at the time of the death of the viscount Shibusawa.

## Urges Chino-Japan Issues Ironed Out By Business Body

An eloquent appeal in behalf of the Japanese-American good-will, and particularly for peace between China and Japan, was voiced by Dr. Kyugoro Obata at the Seattle Rotary Club luncheon in the Olympic Hotel last Wednesday noon.

Dr. Obata, who is secretary of the Japanese-American Relations Committee of Tokyo and former secretary to the late Viscount Shibusawa, arrived in the United States last May on the dual mission of promoting better understanding of Japan in this country and also to thank the many friends in America who sent condolences at the time of Viscount Shibusawa's death last November.

"Japan and China are not traditional enemies which many people in America seem to think," Dr. Obata told the Rotary Club. "In fact, because of their geographical proximity, the two nations should and can live in peace together," he con-

## Judo Expert Is Champ Of Peace

Not only is Ryuichi Taguchi, six grade black belt judo expert and supervisor of the Kodokwan, an able exponent of the art of self-defense, but he is one of the strongest champions of peace on the Pacific to be sent here by Japan.

Mr. Taguchi, who is accompanying the Hon. Jigoro Kano, member of the Japanese House of Peers and founder of the Kodokwan School of Judo, is a graduate of Columbia University and, it is known, while in New York, took an active part in helping to promote a better understanding between the Japanese and American peoples. Besides being the mentor and supervisor of the Kodokwan, he is, also, the professor of economics at the Ryukyoo University, Tokyo, and in these posts he is recognized as one of Japan's coming leaders for friendship on the Pacific.

Both Mr. Kano and Mr. Taguchi arrived here on Thursday noon from Vancouver, B. C., where they had gone from Los Angeles after witnessing the Olympic meet, and yesterday appeared before the Washington Athletic Club. They are slated to depart for San Francisco, tomorrow night, where they are to sail for Japan.

## JAPAN'S IDEA IN ASIA TOLD

### Peaceful Manchu State Would Help Trade With Orient, Says A. E. Holden

"Americans would do better to consider the stern realities of the economic and political situation in Manchuria today rather than to be so deeply concerned about the ethics of diplomacy and whether treaties obtained under duress are valid," Ashley E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, told members of the Seattle Advertising Club at a luncheon in the Olympic Hotel on Tuesday noon.

"Unless Americans are willing to face the present situation as it is they will be subject to the charge of inconsistency," he asserted. "If the United States wants to dictate Japan's policies in the Orient she must recognize her claims to the Philippines, withdraw from Nicaragua, restore Panama to Colombia, and reverse her traditional policies toward Central America."

Recognition of the realities in the Orient will result in a speedier settlement of the vexing problems between China and Japan," Holden declared.

#### Will Speed Economic Recovery

"The economic recovery of the entire world will be greatly speeded up with the establishment of law and order in Manchuria."

Japan is the only nation in Asia which has shown herself capable of maintaining order, and wherever she has gone she has brought Western civilization together with progress and prosperity," the speaker described Manchuria as a land of opportunity rich in natural resources and offering a challenge to the young men of the world today.

He deplored the loose talk in this country about the "open door" policy which, he said, was very little understood by the public.

#### Japanese Domination Logical

"It is quite logical for Japan to dominate the markets of Manchuria to the exclusion of American and European interests," Holden explained, "but at the same time this expansion of Japan in Manchuria would so enhance Japan's buying power that the increased trade between the United States and Japan would more than compensate us for what might be lost through failure to maintain the so-called 'open door' policy under present conditions."

Mr. Holden quoted figures of the United States Department of Commerce showing that in 1929, when China with 400,000,000 population bought goods from the United States valued at \$147,000,000, Japan in the same period of time, and with a population of but 65,000,000, purchased goods from the United States valued at \$301,000,000.

In 1930 the United States sold goods in Manchuria valued at \$9,000,000 while we bought Manchurian products to the amount of \$2,000,000, leaving a balance of \$7,000,000 in favor of the United States. Rather good for the "closed door" policy about which we hear so much complaint!

## DR. AKAGI SPEECH CRITICISES STIMSON ATTITUDE ON PACT

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Dr. Roy Hidemichi Akagi, exchange lecturer on Japanese affairs at Columbia University, criticized Secretary of State Stimson's interpretation of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact at the Institute of Politics here tonight.

Dr. Akagi contended that Secretary Stimson had failed to recognize the fact that the pact is not a hard and fast document but is undergoing a process of evolution. He stated further that the Secretary's interpretation was an all-embracing one and that such an interpretation was placing an unreasonable strain on the pact.

He believed that three requirements must be met before the Stimson interpretation of the treaty could be justified. These three requirements are: first, boycott must be eliminated as a part of the pact; second, provision must be made for general consultation of the powers in the event of the threat of war; third, the pact must be harmonized with the covenant of the league.

T. Z. Koo, vice-chairman of the World Student Christian

Federation, expressed China's reaction to the Stimson doctrine. He said that the Chinese were skeptical, but were eager to believe in the Stimson stand. He believed that the American policy consisted mainly of words which had little effect on the situation.

Another adverse criticism of the Stimson speech was that he had not defined a war of self defense. This criticism was voiced by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, chairman of the Institute of International Education.

On the other hand Dr. Luigi, a member of the Italian diplomatic service, and Pierre Lyautey, Parisian economist, commended the Stimson speech. Dr. Luigi praised the Stimson interpretation because it was an advance toward the recognition of the fact that the Kellogg-Briand pact could be made effective only by the implementation of consultative agreements signed by all adherents to the pact. Mr. Lyautey saw that the Stimson interpretation meant that the pact was more than an expression of good intentions.

## Trouble Brews As Russ At Manchuli

TOKYO—Russia having moved fresh troops to the Manchukuo border, was building semi-permanent barracks on Manchukuo territory near Manchuli, according to news dispatches received here.

The Manchukuo foreign office was also reported as having protested this move to the Soviet consul general at Mukden. There are indications that diplomatic relations between Manchukuo and Soviet Russia are becoming worse.

The Japanese navy office also announced that a Japanese destroyer had gone to Yingkow and landed bluejackets there to reinforce the naval guard kept ashore since yuerrilla attacks on August 3. Renewed guerrilla attacks caused the landing of this new unit in the neighborhood had force.

## Japanese Premier Eludes Death Plot

TOKYO—Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, Japanese premier, and other cabinet members were marked for death during the Diet session which convenes on August 23. This information was contained in the confession of Dr. Yoshio Imamaki who admitted plotting the assassinations with three confederates.

The doctor was arrested Monday with two followers. The latter declared that he was the ring-leader.

## Russo-Japan Issue On Fishing Settled

MOSCOW—Under a special agreement signed here, the Soviet government will refrain from auctioning to the highest bidder 330 holdings of a total of 390 involved in the Russo-Japanese fishing convention of 1928. No action will be taken in regard to these holdings until 1936.

The controversy arose out of the Japanese contention that the Soviet government, by carrying out a plan to auction all holdings this year, would injure Japanese interests protected by the 1928 treaty.

## 7 Bolivians Killed In Caraya Clashes

ASUNCION, Paraguay—In a series of clashes reported here, one lieutenant and six soldiers of the Bolivian army were killed at Caraya during the fighting on Wednesday and Thursday.

The two-days fighting saw the post lost and recaptured by the Paraguayan army. One Paraguayan soldier was killed in the skirmishes.

The Bolivian attackers, it is understood, has retreated northward.

## Arms Compromise May Be Sought

LONDON—Proposed as a conference to iron out the differences on the Hoover disarmament plan, representatives of this country are soon to meet with Hugh Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, it is understood here.

According to official views here as put forth by Sir John Simon, the points incorporated in the Hoover proposal for a general one-third armament reduction cannot be approved by this country.

## HOOVER TO CALL CONFERENCE FOR DEPRESSION WAR

### Government, Private Forces MOVE IS NATION-WIDE Economic Fight

#### MOVE IS NATIONWIDE

WASHINGTON—Preparing to launch a new drive in the offensive against the present depression, President Hoover has called for a conference of industrial and business leaders throughout the nation for the purpose of devising further means to combat the unemployment situation and the business slump.

The president has called business and industrial leaders from every part of the country to meet him at the White House on August 26. The work to be considered is the organization of a program that will stimulate business activity, relieve the unemployment situation and place agriculture on a firmer basis.

Some of the subjects that will be considered and definitely formulated are:

- 1—A canvass of the resources available for general advancement.
- 2—Expansion of credit facilities to business and industry where consumption of goods is already assured.
- 3—Organization of financial facilities for the movement of commodities into consumption.
- 4—Expansion and maintenance of railroads.
- 5—Organization of resources for the future spread of existing employment and expansion of employment in general.

These five points are the main ones that will be under discussion. Others will include: discussion of the coming world economic conference; protection of bondholders; and coordination of trade groups.

For weeks arrangements for the conference have been quietly in progress. The president is planning on throwing the full force of the government behind the drive, thus coordinating both federal and private strength in the battle along the depression front.

Although the conference is officially scheduled to open on August 26, it will really get under way on August 25. A preliminary meeting to organize the drive will be held on that day with chairmen of the twelve business and industrial committees established in each federal reserve district meeting a number of selected officials at the White House.

Their recommendations will be submitted the next day to more than 100 business leaders from each of the reserve districts.

President Hoover is confident that the combined drive will result in a definite upward movement in economic conditions. As a supplementary group to aid in the struggle, the president announced that he would appoint special committees to advise on particular questions which directly concern agriculture, labor, railroads, and other industries and groups which are directly affected.

The members of the main conference will be the members of the federal reserve board, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the home loan bank board, and the "business and industrial committee" representing each federal reserve district. From the Pacific Coast members of the committee have been drawn from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Salt Lake City, and Seattle. O. D. Fisher is the Seattle representative on the committee.

The big conference starting August 26 will signalize the beginning of a new and sustained offensive against the depression which will last through the fall.

## Shouse Chosen To Fight Prohibition

WASHINGTON—The appointment of J. J. Shouse as president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, was announced here on Thursday by President S. Du Pont, chairman.

Du Pont in a statement declared the move is to be for the Association to bring together those who believe the Eighteenth Amendment has no place in the Constitution and to bring the liquor question back to the states, where it belongs. Shouse in his acceptance of the post said that he believed the Association has been working along intelligent lines regarding the prohibition question and he intended to take advantage of the "constructive opportunity of large possibilities that now awaits it."

## GERMANY SEEKS TREATY REVISIONS

BERLIN—Assuming the stand Germany is ready to reorganize her military forces unless the other powers reduced their armaments, conversations opening the way to a disarmament negotiations with France are expected to be begun here with Ambassador Andre Francois Boncel, upon his return, here next week.

The German position was made clear here recently by Defense Minister Gen. Kurt von Schleicher who declared that under present world armaments circumstances Germany could not afford to be unprepared for the reorganization of her military forces if the other nations were not ready to reduce their military organizations to the German level as stipulated in the Versailles treaty. According to the German Defense Minister, his country sees the necessity of revising the military provisions of the Versailles treaty. This will undoubtedly be taken up in the forthcoming conversations with the French Ambassador, if they could take place.

Two points, especially, are expected to be taken up, in the first of which, Germany will seek the revision of the clause in the Versailles treaty stipulating that German army enlistments shall be for a period of 12 years. Germany desired to change this to a six year period on the grounds that the longer period stipulated is detrimental to the morale and interest of the army.

The second point to be brought up by Germany will be on the stipulation where munitions shall be manufactured. At the present time the treaty stipulates thirty-three fixed places where munitions may be manufactured and Germany will advance the argument that they shall be made at any plant together with other products.

#### Koo Appointed Envoy

LOYANG, China—Dr. Wellington Koo, formerly a Minister of Finance under the Tuan Chi-Jui regime, was appointed China's Minister to Paris, it

## THE WEEK At a Glance

August 12, WASHINGTON—Hoover accepted renomination and favored a change in present prohibition amendment.

August 13, BERLIN—Adolf Hitler, National Socialist Party head, was refused the chancellorship of Germany by President Von Hindenburg.

August 14, LOS ANGELES—The Tenth Olympiad closed with the United States in the unofficial lead and Japan in sixth place.

August 15, OTTAWA—A trade agreement between Canada and Great Britain was signed, probably resulting in heavy reduction of Canadian purchases in the United States.

August 16, NEW YORK—American bankers refused to finance last year of Soviet 5-year plan by sale of Russian bonds.

August 17, BERESCIA, Italy—Prof. Picard in his stratosphere balloon broke all altitude records with a ten mile ascent.

## Seattle To Have Own Mardi Gras

Hilarity and joviality will all be brought into actual play to tell Old Man Depression where to get off, when Mayor Dore's plan for Seattle's own Mardi Gras materializes on Saturday night, a week from today as the grand finale of the Fleet Frolic Week.

Never in the history of Seattle has an event of the nature, planned for six-days next week, ever been held and its only rival heretofore may probably have been the Golden Potlatch affairs annually held some twenty years ago. The Golden Potlatch had a significance of jollity for the people of Seattle but it is understood the Frolic Week starting on Monday to Saturday, inclusive, will far outdo the old time event.

The Mardi Gras has been a special novelty event planned by the Mayor and if residents here see weird, comical and yet beautiful costumes, they are to know that even New Orleans can't put one over on Seattle nor Old Man Depression for that matter.

## CITIZENS TO SET ELECTION PLANS

### Convention Report To Be Made, Candidates To Be Discussed, Soon

Another important mile mark is regarded as having been passed in the developing stages of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League by its recent second biennial convention held in Los Angeles, and it has been promised by Citizens' League officials, here, the measures adopted at the meet will be instituted at the earliest possible time.

From the indications, it is expected, the local league will plan an intensive campaign to push the citizens' movement and it is understood the measures adopted at the Los Angeles meet will be made the basis for the program of activities. This program is understood to be significant, especially, at this time when the primaries have been slated for Sept. 13, as well as the reason the Presidential elections will come off this November.

Owing to the busy summer season, and Labor Day expected to take a number of the members out of the city, Sept. 10, has been set tentatively as the date for the next meeting when the convention report will be given by the delegates while various candidates will also be discussed.

#### To Map Work

The next meeting will undoubtedly map plans to begin the fall activities and being election year, it is expected, a better working program for the precinct committees will be drafted to facilitate getting voters to the registration booths and the polls.

One of the major work to be accomplished during the coming months will be to start an intensive drive to get the voters to the polls for the Presidential election. The first step toward this goal is expected to be taken at the coming meeting by instituting the drive to get the voters out to the primaries.

Prior to the next meeting it is expected George Ishihara, president, will call an executive meeting to map plans for the precinct committee drive.

#### To Make Report

While the primaries will be given an important place on the discussion schedule, the second biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League report will, also, take the limelight of attention.

The new revisions in the national constitution, platform and resolutions adopted at the national meet are to be made known by Clarence T. Arai and James Y. Sakamoto, who represented the local league as delegates to the Los Angeles meet. The highlights of the meet and the general work are also to be given in the report.

The next San Francisco meet in 1934 and the general enthusiasm awakened for the Golden Gate gathering will be described, as well.

The San Francisco chapter, it is known, has already held its board of governor's meeting at which time the third biennial convention was the principal subject of discussion. At the coming meeting it is expected the reports from the San Francisco body will be told in order to keep the local league posted on the preliminary activities for the next meet.

## SEATTLE TO SEE FROLIC WEEK TO SPITE DEPRESSION

### Fleet Frolic Week To End With Grand Mardi Gras Finale

#### BIG DOINGS SLATED

Set as a Fleet Frolic Week to celebrate the return of good-times with eleven capital fighting ships anchored in Elliot Bay, Seattle is to sponsor a six-day program of festivities bringing the talent and organizations of the Northwest into colorful play, starting Monday to Saturday, inclusive, next week.

Mayor John F. Dore, early last week, issued a proclamation ordering the festival week and which is to be likened to the old Golden Potlatch week of some years ago. Mayor Dore has sent out invitations to more than a 100 cities and towns inviting the mayors and leaders of the Northwest to participate in the big festival demonstrations.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce is also to join with the Mayor's committee in carrying out the festival program and as one of its major undertakings, 15,000 enlisted men of the navy are to be the guests of the local Chamber.

#### Bands To Play

Daily during the week U. S. Marine Bands from the battleships and organization bands will entertain city visitors and residents, morning, afternoon and night with concerts in various sections of the town to give the city a color of gala affair.

One of the special attractions to be billed is to be the Indian camp with their tepees at Denney Park. The Indians are to be dressed in their tribal costumes and are to live there according to the Indian customs of the past.

The festival week has been made a moment for eleven capital ships to hold "open house" and visitors desiring to inspect the men-of-war will be allowed to visit from 1 p. m., to 5 p. m. daily.

#### Opens With Dance

The one week of gay festivities is scheduled to open with a monster public dance on Monday night from 9 p. m., to 12 midnight.

On Tuesday a children's animal parade has been slated. This event is looked upon as one of the interesting spectacles of the entire week with children leading their pet dogs, cats, canary birds participating while elephants have also been booked for the parade by the committee in charge.

A monster boxing carnival has been arranged by Mayor Dore for the evening and in which Freddie Steele and Billy Townsend are to come together.

#### Jollification Day

Wednesday is to be Northwest Jollification Day. In the afternoon a competitive parade bringing marching organizations, drill teams, bands and presenting various Northwest cities is to be held. An Indian wedding ceremony according to tribal customs will end the day.

Thursday is designated Civic Entertainment Day and the local park board has billed various athletic events and aquatic sports at Madrona Park while in the evening a free public dance is to be held at the Civic Auditorium.

Friday, the big event is to be the Northwest sportsmen's parade with 2500 fishermen and other sports enthusiasts taking part. Street dancing until midnight is to follow this event.

Saturday's doing is to start with style shows all over the city and in the evening a costume parade is to take place ending up with a mardi gras ball on Second Avenue, Metropolitan Center and Times Square.

#### Mardi Gras Slated

The Mardi Gras which has been slated is to put the finishing touches to the one week of Fleet Frolic festivities and as an added attraction for this event, it has been announced, judges will award prizes to the most beautiful, the most weird and the most comical costumes.

The grand finale, of course, is to be the costume ball to be held on Second Avenue, Metropolitan Center and Times Square but prior to this event there is to be a monster parade in which the marchers will all be in costumes. The judges are to award the prizes for the costumes of the three classifications during this parade.

The dancing to be held on Second Avenue and at Metropolitan Center and Times Square will cap the evening's fun-making as well as the festivities of the week.

### Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

#### Post Olympics

Well, the Olympiad is over. It over but the shouting. As a smashing climax to one of the most successful Olympics ever held, the athletes of the Land of the Rising Sun, rose to their most glorious heights. Japan's men's water team, composed in the main of swimming schoolboys, swam away from the rest of the world. In doing so they smashed every Olympic record except one. This is all history, already written in the records. But the shouting continues and will continue for some time until their marvelous performances are eclipsed which may not be for quite a considerable length of time.

But apart from the record breaking feats of Japan's athletes, the representatives of old Nippon acquitted themselves in a fashion that reflected more than glory and honor or winning only. They earned the respect and admiration of the world by their conduct, in victory or defeat, of sportsmanship in the finest sense. By their display of game-ness, grit or courage—whatever you may wish to call it; by their ever smiling cheerfulness and courtesy; by their modesty in victory and their unaltered defeats; they won over the hearts of the competitors and the spectators alike.

The story repeated the most in the post Olympic discussions is about the Japanese runner in the gruelling 5000 meters. run. Outclassed in the field and hopelessly beaten, the Japanese would not give up. He was in there to give his best—and if his best was not sufficient, he could not help that—and so he plodded on.

Just as the winners were beginning their sprints for the finish he was lapped by the field, as he knew that he was absolutely out of the picture as far as placing was concerned, he swerved out of the way for the others. A mark of high courtesy, that. That, in direct contrast to the conduct of other runners at the disputed finish.

So when he wearily finished a time a bit later, the roars of applause given by the spectators were all for him, not for the winner of the race.

And in the marathon, one of the great events of the Olympics, the greatest thrill given the spectators, was by a Japanese runner who did not even place. Five feet from the finish line, he wavered and was about to fall. Anxious friends rushed forward to assist him when the cry from the officials came: "Don't touch him! Don't touch him!"

The runner stood there, his face twisted in hideous agony, his eyes glazed and unseeing. Touching him would have meant his disqualification so his friends pleaded: "Just a few feet more; can you make it?"

Somehow the cry pierced into his dead brain for he called out the one last supreme effort, took several tottering steps and fell over the line. A great exhibition of grit and courage, of heart and nerve!

Then there is the story about the little Japanese miss, who fell on the first hurdle, got up to run, fell again and hurt herself. She cried as they were taking her off the field on a stretcher, not on account of her injuries, but because she had not been able to continue.

There is the one about the Japanese officer, who rather than win glories for himself, spared his magnificent mount because he realized that the task was just that fraction

### Vancouver Asahis Booked For Night Game With Nippon

Locals Defeated In Series In 1928, Took Title During 1929 And 1930

#### AT CIVIC STADIUM

Prepared to defend their Northwest Japanese crown, the local Nippons are to tackle the fast invading Vancouver, B. C., Asahis in an international diamond classic at the Civic Stadium, tomorrow night, from 8 p. m.

The mettle and caliber of the Vancouver Asahi is not unknown here to the fans inasmuch as the Nippons have clashed with the Canadian Japanese nine on several occasions, prior to last year. In 1928, 1929 and 1930 in a series of encounters the local Nippons came through as winner of the series during the last two years but lost to the Asahis in 1928.

The game tomorrow night is regarded as an especial dish to local fans inasmuch as the Nippons are fresh from their victory over the local Taiyos with whom a three game series was just ended last Sunday and in which the Nippons copped the title by winning the first and last tilts.

The coming of the Taiyos into the consideration of fans has created much interest hereabouts and the unseen threat which sprang up suddenly from Vancouver way for the Nippons has put a keen edge on all diamond battles which rate titular chances.

With one-time familiar figures as Frank Nagamine and Anky Arai, pitching aces of several years ago, out of the Nippon lineup, some of the old enthusiasm may seem to be missing but the locals with Lefty Yamaguchi, Hito Okada in pitching roles and other stars are expected to bring back the color of the international classic once more.

The record of the two teams in their tilts since 1928 to 1930 inclusive are, as follows: 1928—Asahi-2, Nippons-0; Asahi-2, Nippons-1; 1929—Asahi-0, Nippons-7; 1930—Asahi-1, Nippons-9; Asahi-1, Nippons-8; Asahi-0, Asahi-4, Nippons-3; Nippons-6, Asahi-2.

### Women Will Clash In Net Semi-Finals

The novelty of seeing two sisters matched against each other for the Japanese court title for women is regarded as not being without possibility if Jean Kurosaka should take the matches, tomorrow, from Sakae Suzuki in the semi-final play-off to be held at the Nippon Tennis Club on 16th and E. Jefferson.

Last week Hisa Kurosaka took the number of Rose Hamada in two straight games, 6-2, 6-0, to be a finalist and should her elder sister Jean win the matches tomorrow, the sisters will be matched for the Nippon Tennis Club trophy for women. It is, also, understood the winner of the finals is to meet Yoshiko Fumai, thrice champion in the Girls' Club tournament and champion last year in the Nippons Club tournament, who did not enter the lists this year.

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

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

**NIKU LUW**  
PHONE ELliot 5325  
Shizu Hirao, Prop.  
209 Main St. Seattle

**KNOW JAPAN!**  
Age-old spiritual culture...  
modern progressive industrialism...  
moba... moga... plan to go this year...

**SHIDZUOKA MARU**  
Sails August 23

**HIKAWA MARU**  
Sails September 7

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

For Particulars, Call  
1404 Fourth Ave. ELliot 3513

### Japanese Star In City-Wide Contest

Chalked up as the winner of the city-wide field house relay carnival the Collins Field House ball throw and relay teams, with a number of second generation people participating, came in first at Broadway, last Saturday.

Two individual first places in the city-wide meet was awarded to a Japanese boy and girl in the ball throw events. In the fifty-nine inch boys ball throw event, Masa Ozima placed first, while for girls in the 13 years and under ball throw contest, Kiyoko Horikawa was given the honors.

In the relay events for girls, thirteen years and under the Collins team came first. The team members were: Ayako Yoshimoto, Kiyoko Horikawa, Dolores Jeter and Muriel Smith.

For the boys' relay event the Collins team came in second. The members of this team were: Seki Hoshide, Kon Onodera, Masa Ozima and Steven Skell.

Another Collins relay team placing for points was the fifty-five inch boys' relay event which was made up of: Minoru Togasaki, Bob Kuramura, Toyo Katsuyama and Ted Kuramura.

The Collins ball throw and relay squads made 18 points to win the meet while Broadway came second with 12, and Garfield, 10.

### Uchida Takes Golf Crown In Tourney

Yamaguma Wins Second Place With 136 Net

In the Annual Handicap Tournament held by the Japanese Golf Association of Seattle at the Jefferson Golf Course last Sunday, Dr. T. Uchida scored a steady 80 and 79 to take the A-Flight cup with a net 135 for 36 holes. Mr. Yamaguma took second place with a net 136, scoring 76 and 74 which are probably record scores for Japanese golfers of Seattle. Mr. K. Watanabe took third place with a net 141.

In B-Flight, Tom Yoshimura took the cup with a net 136, followed by Mr. Tanaka in second place, and Shiro Hashiguchi and Mr. Kawasaki tied for third place. Mr. Murase lead C-Flight with a net 123, or 17 strokes under par. He was followed by Mr. Kishikawa and Mr. Kiso in that order.

For the Open Tournament to be played today and tomorrow, the following players qualified: Yamaguma, Uchida, Watanabe, Nagamine, Hirota, Yoshimura, and Tamai. Mr. Konishi the defending champion did not require to qualify.

**\*CHEERFUL  
\*CLASSY  
\*CLEAN  
TOKYO CAFE**  
Open All Night  
655 Jackson Street

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

**ARIIZUMI DRUG CO.**  
Kiyo Arizumi, Druggist  
651 Jackson St. MAin 5206

**The Choice Of Epicures**  
Two Famous Quality Products  
Durkee's Mayonnaise  
Maid o' Clover Butter



Featured By Better Grocers  
Purchased by All Good Cooks  
**MUTUAL CREAMERY COMPANY**  
70 Columbia Street MAin 0550  
Seattle, Washington

### Nippons Grab Win Over Taiyo Squad For Championship

Wakamatsu's Bunt Disasterous To Taiyo Hopes In Ninth Frame

#### TIED IN NINTH

Slipping across the winning tally in the ninth, the Nippons stamped their claim to the Northwest Japanese diamond crown by taking the second victory in the third tilt of a three games series with the Taiyos at the Civic Stadium, last Sunday.

High enthusiasm ruled throughout the game among fans as the 6 to 5, victory gave the Nippons the second title in two consecutive years. Both nines playing heads up ball were given an even chance to win this third tilt prior to the encounter.

While the defeat was charged to Oyama, he connected for a double putting across 3 runs forcing the Taiyos into the lead in the second frame. The Nippons came back by hitting five safe blows to tie the count in the same canto.

In the fourth the Nippons took the lead when they put across another tally to be followed by another in the fifth.

The Nippons awakened in the seventh to find Hashimoto and Nakabayashi riding the bases. Iwana squeezed Hashimoto into a bunt but Nakabayashi was stopped at third. In the ninth the Taiyo evened the count when Nakabayashi doubled to romp home as Nishitani slipped out a single.

Kesamura for the Nippons, in their half, led off with a safe bingle. Kaz Arai followed with a grounder fumbled by Iwana allowing Kesamura to reach third. Uemoto's bunt drew Kesamura home, but he was caught at the plate, while Arai advanced to third.

Wakamatsu, then, essayed another bunt helping Arai to negotiate a safe return home with the bacon for the Nippons.

### Fife Squad Faces Buddhists For Title

TACOMA, Wash.—In the feature game next Sunday, the Fife and Buddhist nines, each with 5 wins and 2 losses, will battle for the Tacoma Japanese Times leadership. The 2 teams have met twice and both are credited with one victory a piece so a bitter battle is expected. B. Yoshida will probably start the hurling for Fife with the veteran Nomura chucking for the Buddhists. The game will be played on the Fife Grounds from 2 p. m.

The Seimens will play hosts to the Sumner nines at the Standard Oil Grounds from 2 p. m.

In the only league game played, the Seimens defeated the strong Buddhist nines 11-10 before a large crowd at the Standard Oil Grounds, last Sunday. The Seimens pounded Nomura for a total of 10 hits while Semba allowed only 2 hits and 3 runs until the ninth when the Buddhists staged a desperate final inning rally and pounded out 4 singles and a double, and with the aid of 4 errors to score 7 runs.

With 2 outs and the bases loaded and only one run behind, Takeuchi hit a double which looked as a hit but Nakata picked the ball up like a veteran, thus ending the game in favor of the Seimens.

Lefty Tsuboi was the hitting star of the day with 2 doubles and a single. Semba of the Seimens, and Kubo and Kuramoto of the Buddhists also collected 2 bingles.

Batteries: Buddhist—Nomura and Yoshihara; Seimens—Semba and Suekawa.

League standing:

	G	W	L
Fife	7	5	2
Buddhist	7	5	2
Seimens	7	4	3
Sumner	7	0	7

### Nushida Is Comer, Says Solons' Head Watching Slabwork

Japanese Pitcher For Sacramento Regarded As Coming Mound Star

#### IN PITCHING ROLE

By Arthur Suzuki  
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Kenzo Nushida will not go back to the hardware business. He has made good as a twirler for the Sacramento Senators.

Mixing slow and fast balls in masterly fashion, the diminutive Japanese slabsman held the Mission sluggers to six hits in his first game. He allowed only two earned runs but mis-cues by his teammates spelled defeat, 6-4. In the sixth inning, he sent a rousing two-bagger against the right field barrier.

In his second attempt, Nushida and Osborne of the Mission staged a pitcher's duel for seven innings but he faltered in the eighth and was replaced by Tom Flynn who stopped the rally and eventually won 5-4. Nushida left the game with the Sacs trailing 3-1 and was nicked for nine hits.

Born in Hawaii, well educated, a musician and a singer, Nushida is married and has two children. He is 27 years old and worked as a salesman in a Stockton hardware store, playing semipro ball on Sundays.

Nushida is ambitious. He wants to pitch against Babe Ruth before Ruth's career is over.

"He's going to make good." That's what Lew Moreing, owner of the Solons, had to say as he watched Nushida fan Fred Hoffman, burly Red manager.

### Fujis Defeated In City Title Contest

PORTLAND, Ore.—Defeated in the third tilt, after winning two straight in the Portland independent title race, the Fujis nine was eliminated for the semi-final play-off by the Beaver Club, 16 to 6, here, last Sunday.

The two early victories had given rise to hopes for a Japanese championship nine but the promises became considerably clouded with the absence of Hito Okada and Choppy Umemoto from the lineup. Hastings, with no relief in sight, was hit hard but received worthy support from his Japanese teammates.

Mas Kato, stellar center fielder, was the individual star of the day grabbing three hits in four times to the plate while Kori Saruwatari, Toki Hattori and Minor Kobayashi scintillated in handling difficult balls.

### O'sei Juniors Drop Hard-Fought Game

PORTLAND, Ore.—Dropping a hard-fought battle, the O'sei Juniors were defeated by the Lincoln Cardinals, American Legion Junior champs of the state 4-3, here, last Wednesday.

The O'seis took the jump in the first by grabbing 3 runs. The Cardinals in the ensuing frames garnered 2 runs and in the eighth the Japanese lost the lead when Takami batted for the Cardinal pitcher and doubled to be sent in by Brewer's hit.

The hits for the O'seis were made by: George Somekawa, three hits; Moto Kobayashi, two base hit; Jimmy Takeuchi, triple.

### O'seis Take Double Win Over Yamatos

Salemities Drop 13 to 5 And 11 To 4 Games To O'seis

PORTLAND, Ore.—In a double diamond bill bringing two Japanese nines together, the Portland O'seis copped two victories from the Salem Yamatos, the first, 13-5, and the second, 11-4, at Benson field, here, last Sunday.

While both nines garnered but six hits apiece, the O'seis took advantage of the walks and errors to steer 13 runs across the plate. The pitching of Jimmy Tanaka for the O'seis proved stellar while Don Sugai, doing the slab work for the Yamatos, was the outstanding performer for the Salemities getting a four base blow.

George Mita for the O'seis also, came through with three hits in four times at bat.

In the second tilt, T. Kodama, pitching for the O'seis held the Yamatos down to five scattered hits and allowing but 4 runs while the Portlanders nicked T. Ogura and Paul Abe for 11 hits and 11 runs.

The Yamatos made an attempt to win when they placed George Ochikubo, of the Buddhist nine, Ray Yasui, M. Takasumi of Hood River, and Paul Abe and Shioji, of the Fujis into the lineup, during the middle of the encounter.

George Somekawa, second sacker for the O'seis, and Tats Yada, third baseman for the Salemities, had a perfect batting average for the game. The former hitting three out of three and Yada getting a triple and a single. James Takeuchi got a triple and a double for the O'seis.

The Sugai brothers were the only ones getting homers, Don getting a circuit blow in the first tilt for the Salemities and Art and George Sugai coming through with a four base blow in the second tilt for the Portlanders.

### Taiyos Will Tackle Whittier Team At Woodlands, Sunday

Team Taking Field Against Nippons Last Sunday Expected To Start

#### OYAMA MAY PITCH

Resuming their Inter-City League tussles, after their championship tilt with the Nippons last Sunday, the Taiyos are to tackle the fast Whittier Heights nine at upper Woodland from 12 noon.

Despite the defeat administered them by the Nippons last Sunday, in a close encounter, the Taiyos planned to wring out a victory against the Whittier team, which reputed to be one of the hardest hitting squads in the city. While no definite announcements have been made as to the lineup, it is expected the nine which went into action against the Nippons last Sunday will take the field.

While Jimmy Oyama was charged with the defeat last Sunday, it is understood, he may be the choice to start the game with George Okuda and Kai Nakabayashi ready to take up the duties in any emergency.

With each game Kenji Kawaguchi, the star backstop, has been coming along in good style and while the opinion was being voiced that he had lost some of his one time stellar edge, this view has been catapulted into oblivion by his fine showing in the three game series with the Nippons. He is once more the backbone of the team and it is expected that before the season closes he will attain real heights.

Another young showing to real advantage and who is picked to be a real comer is Tad Ogami at short, while Lincoln Beppu and Shiro Iwana at three, are also expected to blossom out as the sluggers of the squad with George Nishitani coming along in fine style, also.

The nine tomorrow is expected to put up a stiff battle and the general opinion is that Whittier Heights will be toppled from their seemingly high position.

Tats Aoki has been playing his usual heady game and his presence in the lineup tomorrow is expected to bring unity and teamwork to the Taiyos.

**King Drug Co.**  
Prescription Specialists  
Full line of drugs and sundries  
422 Maynard EL. 5432

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

**R. Asakura**  
WATCH & JEWELRY  
Money to Loan  
657 Jackson St. MA. 3981

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

**AT LAST!**  
All Electric Automobile Radio  
(No "B" Batteries—No Eliminator To Install)  
**MOTOROLA**  
AUTO RADIO  
These Features Prove MOTOROLA Superiority  
Superheterodyne Circuit . . . All Electric . . . Self-Contained  
Radio and Electrical Unit . . . Perfected Automatic Volume  
Control . . . Special Improved Shielding . . . Illuminated Dial  
on Steering Post . . . Home-Like Reception . . . Low Cost

**NEW FEATURES  
NEW LOW PRICES**

**Motorola All Electric  
6 Tube (Complete with  
Accessories)  
\$59.50**

**Motorola All Electric  
8 Tube (Complete with  
Accessories)  
\$74.95**

**ASAHI GARAGE**  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
MAIN 8930 616 Sixth Ave. So.  
Seattle, Washington



Special Bargain  
We have an Atwater Kent Compact Demonstrator which sold regularly for \$65.00 which we will sell to the first customer for \$28.75

# THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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

Editorial and Business Offices  
214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash.  
Telephone SNecca 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. 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 NEW ISSUE

While there is no doubt that Secretary of State Stimson's recent New York address regarding the Kellogg-Briand treaty, stamps him as being a genuine peace advocate, his judgment on the Sino-Japanese controversy and Japan's stand cannot altogether be accepted as reflecting the moral opinion of the world.

There is reason to feel that while Great Britain, France and Italy may have been consulted regarding the application of the Kellogg-Briand pact during the recent Sino-Japanese clashes, the Stimson utterances of August 8, cannot be upheld inasmuch as the new interpretations given the treaty were neither taken for granted nor understood as such by the sixty-two nations signing the document at Paris. In virtually supporting the view that Japan has been the aggressor against China Mr. Stimson seems to have given new constructions to the pact which has raised an issue on the interpretations of the treaty.

Whatever may be the attitude to be assumed on this issue, it is plain that Japan did not declare war, "as an instrument of national policy" nor has there been the vestiges of aggression. It is patent from the causes underlying the controversy, the force of arms to which Japan resorted, was merely the means of a defensive policy applied in behalf of her nationals and interests in Manchuria and Shanghai.

The fact that the use of arms was merely a means of her policy to protect and defend her nationals and interests, identical with that of any other nation, is demonstrated by the withdrawal of her troops from Shanghai after a substantial agreement and truce had been effected which assured the safety of Japanese subjects and a respect of treaty rights entered into by China and Japan.

The singular fact in regard to Shanghai was that the agreement was struck with the authorities of the Chinese metropolis and the responsible heads of foreign governments and which has not been possible in Manchuria where there was no responsible provincial government nor powers interested to take a hand in effecting a peaceful adjustment.

Under this known reason for Japan's actions and policy in Manchuria, it is difficult to understand the moral blame of aggression which Mr. Stimson seems to have imposed upon Japan. The constructions he has placed upon the pact and the consultative agency it was turned into, without such stipulations, cannot help but be the burning international issue, now, and upon which must rest the ultimate success of the Kellogg-Briand treaty as a potent measure for the outlawry of war.

The moral opinion of the world, especially, is not made up by just the several great powers but truly the great majority of smaller nations deserves consideration.

## A PATRIOT SPEAKS

The Hon. Jigoro Kano, member of the Japanese House of Peers and founder of the Kodokwan school of judo, this week made the statement that Americans of Japanese ancestry must be real Americans. At first glance it seems that this statement is simply a repetition of a thought that has been expressed many times.

But the source of the statement gives it its importance. Mr. Kano through his founding of this school of judo has contributed an institution which has strengthened Japanese national unity. Moreover, he is a true Japanese patriot. When these factors are taken into consideration the importance of his statement can be seen in its true perspective.

Americans of Japanese ancestry, the second generation, form a real link between American and Japanese culture. Only if they become thoroughly Americanized can they be in a position which will be of maximum benefit to their own country and that of their ancestors. There can be no surface adoption of American culture with an inner adherence to the ideals of their ancestral land.

The second generation must be first of all American in thought, in feeling, in culture. With this background they will be in a position to act as intermediaries between America and Japan, to work for a better comprehension of America by Japanese and of Japan by Americans. Members of the second generation who believe in and attempt to live up to a hyphenated citizenship will find that they are unable to command the respect of either Americans or Japanese.

That Mr. Kano saw and realized this is easily apparent in his statement. His is the attitude of a true and honest Japanese patriot, expressing the spirit of Bushido, towards the members of the second generation. It is well to ponder deeply his words. It is the duty of the second generation to become true Americans and to form a living link between the land of their birth and the land of their parents.

## WHERE WORDS FAILED

Officially the Xth Olympiad came to a close with an impressive ceremony last Sunday, but the benefits that have come from the Games are only just beginning to be felt.

Perhaps one of the most spectacular accomplishments of the Games was one that did not take place on the athletic field. The accomplishment was that of the Japanese team in winning the respect, admiration, and friendship of all they came in contact with, especially their American hosts.

Where words have failed to bring the American and Japanese peoples closer together, the deportment and character of the Japanese athletes have succeeded. Americans learned more of the true character of the Japanese people through their brief acquaintance with the members of the Japanese squad than they could have in years of study from books.

To paraphrase an old saying: Knowledge is the power that creates understanding. Certainly the Japanese team has given America much knowledge of the type of people that inhabit the Land of the Cherry Blossom. Through this knowledge will come understanding and through understanding will come an appreciation of the national traits of the two nations.

Only through this knowledge will there come real peace and friendship between Japan and America. An excellent beginning toward true understanding between these two peoples was made at the Xth Olympiad. It is hoped that the XIIth Olympiad will be held in Tokyo in 1940 so that the ties of friendship may be further strengthened.

## THE PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE

Next week, President Hoover will call the nation's leading figures of business and industry into conference to shape a program for concerted action to successfully combat the present depression and its ills.

While the work to be accomplished may seem to be only a supplementation of the work now being done by the various relief bodies and agencies, already set, the conference will mean that the work of stimulating business, expanding credit facilities and relieving unemployment, will take on a more actual form. The pillar of the movement to thwart the depression has already been laid in the Reconstruction Finance Board and the affiliated agencies of relief and the conference next week is to organize the country to a concerted effort to fight the exigencies of the depression.

It is obvious that President Hoover's plans will not go for naught. Instead of doles and other forms of Federal relief, the President is calling upon the nation to help itself which in the accomplishment will draw back the millions now out of work to turn the wheels of industry and stimulate business conditions that the expansion of credit facilities can be made the more easily and to the benefit of the American people.

So far the Reconstruction Finance Board and the affiliated agencies constituted the administration's weapon to combat the depression but now the President will improvise a weapon whereby the people themselves may take on the great fight.

If genuine world peace can never be attained, as Mussolini states, we may as well despair of all efforts at progress but happily we still have people who live for ideals and not in black shirts.

## NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN

Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, Tokyo, returned to Seattle, Wednesday, and will sail for Tokyo on the Shidzuka Maru, August 23. He was the speaker at the Portland Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday noon, this week, where he made a splendid address.

Dr. Kokichi Morimoto of Hokkaido Imperial University, is expected to arrive in Seattle, September 7th. He leaves the next day from Vancouver, sailing for Japan. Dr. Morimoto was a faculty member of the staff of the School of Pacific and Oriental Affairs at the University of Hawaii this past summer. Dr. Charles E. Martin of the University of Washington was the director of this school.

George V. Jones of Calgary, Alberta, recently wrote the Japan Society asking where he could obtain textbooks for the study of the Japanese language. Mr. Jones was furnished the information which he desired and he replied that he was much gratified that he could study Japanese so effectively at home.

While other organizations have reported severe losses in their membership ranks this year, the Japan Society, since January, has shown a net loss of but six members. During the past month the following new applications for membership have been received: Darwin Meisnest, Y. Oya, M. Sano, K. Watanabe, E. Ishihara, M. Kiso, Ira Bedie, W. Erich Lucas, Andrew Price, and E. Wakabayashi.

D. W. Thomas, president of the Associated Jewelers of America, and a member of the Japan Society, has filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of the State of Washington at the Primary Election on September 13. Mr. Thomas is running on a platform of rigid public economy with a definite program for the relief of the unemployed.

## Sport Score

(Cont. from p. 2, Col. 1)  
beyond the limit of the horse. A superb horseman and an expert judge of the strength and capabilities of his mount, although he admitted that the horse would have obeyed his command to too much to task it beyond its strength.

Then there are plenty of other stories, too numerous to mention here. But these samples are enough to show just the manner of courage, courtesy, consideration, displayed by the sons and daughters of the Cherry Blossom Isles.

Victories are sweet, no doubt, but it is those other things that count more in the long run than the winning of mere races and events. It is these things that help to bring the nations and the races of the world closer together and better to understand each other.

Well, the Olympics Games are over for another four years. All over but the shouting. And that too will be over, sooner or later. But the other things, the more important things, the friendships, the mutual good-will created by the contacts of athletes of all nations, will live. That is the important thing!

## Urges Chino-Japan

(Cont. from p. 1, Col. 1)  
tinue. "The two nations are also bound by a common culture and by racial ties."

Was At Williamstown  
"I have just come from attending the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, and I see no reason why Japan and China should not submit their differences to an unofficial commission composed of representative businessmen and outstanding statesmen."

Such a group should be able to bring the two nations together, and if the people in the United States will support such a proposal America could help to bring about settled conditions and harmony in the Orient. This would result in vast benefit, not only to Japan and China, but also to the United States which would immediately feel the impetus which peace would give to the economic recovery of the world."

Three "Sons" Named  
The speaker declared that there were three "sons" who today were striving to bring about a peaceful solution of the vexing problems in the Orient. First, he said, was Secretary of State Stimson. Then the British Minister Lampson, and the American ambassador to China, Mr. Johnson. These men, he said, were leading the way in attempting to solve the Oriental problem by peaceful means.

## Belles Lettres

### THE TINDER BOX

We did find time last week-end to glance through the huge pile of book magazines which had been accumulating. We managed to glean the following hodge podge of bibliographical news, if they are of interest to any of our Constant Readers.

While we were glancing through the periodicals, one of the queerest coincidences happened to us. After we pondered about it for a while, it didn't seem so queer. Anyway, this is the way it goes.

#### George Sokolsky

Our good friend, PD, who is going back to China, was telling us about George E. Sokolsky's THE TINDER BOX OF ASIA. We came across the NY Times review of the book and we were engrossed in reading it. All of a sudden we heard Sokolsky's name mentioned over the radio. It was the Reader's Guide reviewing the very book. The next thing we happened to turn was the NY Herald review of THE TINDER BOX.

With so much TINDER BOX besieging us, we just had to get hold of the book. It started out to be an account of the recent Manchurian trouble, but it expanded into a history of modern China's foreign relations. If we understand correctly the Manchurian Incident had to be squeezed into one chapter.

#### Married To Chinese

George E. Sokolsky is an interesting figure well qualified to write this book. A Russian married to a Chinese. Decidedly anti-Japanese until he covered the Great Earthquake when his sympathy for Japan was aroused. Now preaches the doctrine of Sino-Japanese amity.

We expect to write some more about the book after we finish it.

Some other news we gleaned: There's a book out about Toyohiko Kagawa written by William Axling. John Paris' latest is MATSU, if anyone is interested. We aren't. Faith Baldwin is another convert to the TALE OF GENJI.

#### Mary Austin

Mary Austin's autobiography is in the hands of the publishers. We, for one, are looking forward to it eagerly. Mrs. Austin is unanimously acclaimed among a small group of the intelligentsia and the literati as one of the few American geniuses this country has produced. She lives somewhere in the Southwest. New Mexico, we believe.

We came across a Mexican proverb. "Once the dust of Mexico has settled on your heart, you have no rest in any land." We wonder if that's the reason we're so tired.

T. K.

## COLLEGE EDUCATION

By JACK MCGILVREY

For many years a college education has been regarded as the one sure road to success in life. In America the idea has been so widespread as to defeat its own ends.

To a certain extent at least the idea was good twenty or thirty years ago. But since that time college education has become so commonplace that a college diploma nowadays means but little more than a high school certificate.

One reason, and perhaps the main one, why a college education has been regarded as the road to success is the virtual apotheosis on higher education this country. Poor parents have seen in a college education a magical method that will enable their children to prosper. College has been regarded as a minor deity in the service of Mammon.

Certainly it is laudable for parents to attempt to raise their children's station in life, but their method has succeeded only in defeating their end. College graduates have become too numerous.

One method of remedying this situation is to realize that a college education is not necessary for a complete and happy life. In present-day America the problem is to get along financially and he who solves that problem is the one who will live a normal life according to present standards. In our social order a well-paid bricklayer is rated above the college-trained man.

Every autumn we hear much about the over-emphasis of college football. A more vital question is the over-emphasis of college itself. Certainly college is worthwhile for him who is possessed of the necessary intellect and incentive to fit himself for a position on higher intellectual plane than that of his fellows. The main task for the leaders in the field of higher education is to weed out the individuals who are better fitted for a technical training than for an intellectual one.

## Pink Tea

The Hon. Jigoro Kano, member of the Japanese House of Peers and father of Judo, accompanied by Mr. Ryuchi Taguchi, supervisor of the Kodokwan School of Judo, stopped for two hours here Tuesday evening on their way to Vancouver, B. C. from San Francisco. They arrived here again on Thursday afternoon to be the guests of the Japan Society and Thursday Club luncheon in their honor while in the evening they were the honored guests of Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama and later at the combined Judo clubs' banquet at the Kin Ka Low.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Kimiko Furuy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masajiro Furuya, to Mr. Seichi Konzo of Tacoma, was performed at the Trinity Church on Thursday evening before the intimate friends of the couple and the family. The maid of honor for the occasion was Miss Masako Furuya while Mr. Rio Nagamatsu stood as the best man for the bridegroom.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Furuya. The newlyweds departed for their honeymoon on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsutakawa were the host and hostess at a week-end party for the local Girls' Club members at their Port Madison home over last Saturday and Sunday. The guests were: the Misses Sada Seki, Teru Watanabe, Dorothy Kurakawa, Yurino Takayoshi, Shizuko Tashiro, Waka Kimura, Mina Kimura, Josie Shinowara, Shizuko Nakagawa, Ruth Ite, Masako Hotta and Hana Arai.

Miss Teru Uno of Foster, Wash. was the overnight guest of Mrs. Eva Osawa on Wednesday evening. On Thursday Mrs. Osawa was the guest at dinner at the home of Miss Geraldine Reisinger.

The pupils of Miss Sachiko Ochi, local piano teacher, enjoyed an outing at Lincoln Park Beach on Tuesday afternoon. The outing was enjoyed by sixteen pupils together with Miss Ochi.

The Messers Susumu Umemoto and Hito Okada were visitors here from Portland, where they have gone for the summer, on last Sunday. Mr. Henry Kono of this city, who moved to Wapato for the summer, was also a visitor here last Sunday.

Mr. Masuo Hoshide returned here from Fife, Wash. on Wednesday, this week. He is to remain for the fall now.



Stockton, Calif.  
MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY KODAMA of Spokane, Washington, were visitors here last week on their way to Los Angeles.

In Spokane, in addition to being an accoucheuse, Mrs. Kodama was a teacher of the samisen. Heavily laden, their Essex roadster arrived wearily, with three samisens included in the sundry impedimenta.

Before starting out, Mr. Kodama wanted to buy a new car, but Mrs. Kodama objected strenuously! Hence, Mr. Kodama compromised—they did not buy the car.

Somewhere in the Siskiyous, the Essex started hiccuping. Turning to his portly wife, Mr. Kodama admonished: "I told you so!"

At the summit Richfield station, the gas line was vacuumed out. That proved the tomato juice for the automobile's morning-after feeling. From then on, the car purred along contentedly.

Everyone was happy, except possibly Mr. Kodama. We cannot say for sure, you know how the Japanese are! They are so stoic, mysterious, they never show their emotions.

SIMILAR THINGS happen, even in the best-regulated families.

"I've made up my mind to stay home," declares a husband. "Is that so?" retorts the wife. "I've made up my face to go out!"

Do they go out or do they stay home? Only one guess needed, even if you haven't gone to college.

THE KODAMAS tell me sad news of sadder conditions in Spokane.

At that, that Inland Empire city is a place where the Japanese have always been on a similar economic plane. No one has ever amassed fabulous wealth, no one has a fortune now. On the other hand, no one seems out of work, no one is actually suffering.

Under such circumstances, Spokaneites should consider themselves lucky. Other places can be much worse, so I have heard and found.

LAST SUNDAY, I watched Ben Kenso Nushida pitch for the Sacramento Senators, as they won 5-4 against the Missions. Here we have the only Japanese pro ball player in captivity!

Nushida, a Stocktonian and formerly of Hawaii, was signed with the Sacramento Senators in the Pacific Coast league, following Lew Moring's call for an outstanding Nipponese player.

In his tryout game, the twirler proved a sensation, holding his opponents to six scattered hits and incidentally clouting a double. Last Sunday Nushida let himself tire out too quickly, but proved highly popular with the grandstand during the seven innings that he pitched.

THE SPECTACLE of a 110-pound Nipponese hurler, looking like a bat-boy among his long-limbed teammates, but fanning out gum-chewing Nordics and otherwise performing ably, seems to strike the fancy of the American fans.

Of course his paisanos are all for Kenso. Two beautiful floral offerings were presented to pitcher Nushida before the game. They were from the Japanese Golf Club and the Yamato Athletic Club of Stockton.

American sport writers give him nice write-ups. And the fans yell encouragingly: "Attaboy, little boy!"

LITTLE BOY, nothing, Nushida is married. He already has two third-generation youngsters.

He has a ready wit and a good singing voice. As one writer has said, "If the Sacs find three more like him, they will have the best quartet in the league."

When Nushida first arrived in California from Hawaii, many years ago, he caused many hearts to flutter, according to a Sacramento girl.

STUNT NIGHT was held at the Japanese Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Intermediate C. E. last Sunday evening.

"Do you happen to know Josie and George Shinowara of Seattle?" asked Virginia Kadokike of Monterey, who has been visiting this Spud City for about a week now.

"Sure!" I replied. "I know them well."

Suddenly it seemed that everyone started talking at once. Finally when things quieted down, due to the refreshments arriving, I had garnered this much from the general hubbub:

1. Josie and George visited Monterey last year. Virginia met them then.

2. Ruth Fujishiro, Stockton girl, says she met Amy Okazaki at Asilomar recently.

3. Ruth's father and Miekko Izaki's father of Tacoma were bosom pals.

4. Grace Yamaguchi, another Stockton girl, is some sort of a relation to I. Nagahama of Spokane.

5. Grace's brother was in the same kengakudan to Japan that Mitsu Fukano recently was on.

I MUST HAVE an affinity for sushi all right. That Japanese delicacy is among my favorite foods.

Japanese newspapers designate my home-town Spokane with the abbreviated term: "Sushi." Down here, Stockton is similarly known as "Sushi." Los Angeles is Rafu, San Francisco is Soko, Sacramento is Ohfu, Seattle is Shashi, Portland is Poshi.

The reason why they do not call Auburn "Oshi", is because "oshi" means a dumb one.

Dr. S. Ishibashi

DENTIST

513 1/2 Jackson St. EL. 5932

Main Drug Co.

Y. Chiba, Druggist

514 Main St. MAIN 7941

# KANO TO APPEAR FOR JUDO MEET, HERE TOMORROW

Sunday's Program Calls For Judo Meet At Seattle Chamber of Commerce

## TO SPEAK TONIGHT

In what is expected to be one of the biggest Northwest Japanese gatherings has been slated for the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, instead of the Nippon Kan, when Jigoro Kano, noted founder of the School of Judo better known as the Kodokwan, will be introduced at a monster judo meet to begin from 1 p. m., tomorrow.

Originally the event had been scheduled for the Nippon Kan from 3 p. m., but owing to the big sell-out of tickets throughout the Northwest, the change was necessitated. Mr. Kano is to be accompanied by Riyuchi Taguchi, six grade black belt expert supervisor of the Kodokwan.

Tonight Mr. Kano is slated to speak before a mass meeting at Nippon Kan from 7:30 p. m.

One of the big features besides the appearance of Mr. Kano will be the Judo technique exhibition to be given by Professor Taguchi in a series of portrayals showing the science of judo. A tournament in honor of the famous founder of the School of Judo is, also, slated in which the experts of Seattle, Portland, and Tacoma are to take part.

Mr. Kano arrived here early on Thursday morning from Vancouver, B. C., and was the guest of the local Japan Society and Thursday Club at a luncheon, and visiting Tacoma in the afternoon to speak before the Japanese Language School Teachers' Assembly of the Northwest. Yesterday he was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Washington Athletic Club.

Today he is to visit Mt. Rainier and will speak at Nippon Kan in the evening. He is slated to leave for San Francisco on Sunday night at 11:30 p. m.

## Church Notes

### Baptist

7:15 p. m.—Talk by Clarence T. Arai.

8:15 p. m.—Senior and Hi B. Y. P. U. to go to First Baptist Church to hear Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher Jr.

### Catholic

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

### St. Peters

10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion service by Rev. Thwing.  
11:30 a. m.—Y. P. F. meeting.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

### The Pacific Printing Co.

English and Japanese Printing Done  
601 Main St. EL 1107 3116

### Student Barber

S. GOJO PROP.  
416 Main St.

### Kangyo Saikensha

N. Togo, Prop.,  
American Bank Building  
Main 9707

### GET READY FOR SCHOOL SPECIAL SALE

ON School Supplies

Note Books—Inks—Pencils  
\$5.00 Ingersoll Wrist Watch now \$2.50  
Ever Ready "De Luxe" Fountain Pen  
14 K. Solid Gold special 98¢

Drop In And Look Around

at TAZUMA TEN CENTS STORE  
1201 Jackson St.

### Wholesale Grocers

### NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO.

Importers & Exporters  
515 Maynard Ave. MAIn 2934

## Mikado Honored Japan's Athletes

The deep-seated interest of the Emperor of Japan in the Olympic Games and in the athletic delegation representing his country, was revealed here recently by Ryozo Hiranuma, chairman of the Yokohama Municipal Council, while visiting in the city on his way to Japan.

The Emperor of Japan, said Mr. Hiranuma, was a lover of clean athletics and sports and due to his interest in the welfare of the Japanese Olympic athletes each were presented with a sweater and cap bearing the emblem of Japan. This gift, it was said, was principally through the desire of the Emperor to bring full weight to the significance that the Japanese athletic delegation were not merely entering into friendly competition with foreign athletes but to uphold the honor of Japanese sportsmanship in behavior and actions.

The Emperor's gift will now be a cherished possession of every member on the Japanese Olympic Team, it was told.

## TEACH JAPANESE FOR AMITY STEP

Second Generation Should Be Taught Japanese To Help Understanding

TACOMA, Wash.—Voiced as essential in the path of a better Japanese-American understanding, Consul Kiyoshi Uchiyama stressed the necessity of teaching the Japanese language to the second generation at the American-Canadian Japanese Language School Educational conference, here, Tuesday.

Consul Uchiyama declared, while there have been some talk discouraging the need of Japanese language schools, he felt the language should be taught in order to create a better Japanese-American understanding. The second generation, especially, he said, should be taught the language as to enable them to properly interpret Japan to America and America to Japan.

Ninety per cent of students in Japan study American history and geography while in this country the percentage forced to learn about Japan is very small, it was pointed out. The future relations on the Pacific in leading toward a better understanding and friendship makes it necessary, the Japanese language be studied, especially, by the second generation, said Mr. Uchiyama.

The conference now being held here is sponsored by the American Japanese Association of the Northwest and the trustees boards of Tacoma and Pierce county Japanese language schools.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

**ALL KINDS OF FRESH FISH**  
"If It's FISHY We Have It"  
**JACKSON FISH AND OYSTER CO.**  
725 Weller St. EL 1107 5407

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

## BUDDHIST HOLD FESTIVAL DANCE FOR FIRST TIME

Large Attendance Sees Religious Festival Dance By Shinshu Sect

### HELD IN STREET

Celebrated as an annual event since its origination in India 3000 years ago by Mukren Sanja, a disciple of Buddha, the religious festival dance of the Buddhist Church was held here by the Shinshu sect on Monday and Tuesday nights.

The dance held in a roped off area in front of the church on Main Street was witnessed by more than two thousand people on both nights. The dance better known as the "Bon Odori" held an array of nearly one hundred Japanese dancers dressed in the colorful costumes of legendary, religious and historical character of Old Japan. This was the first time the dance had been held here and the wide interest manifested in the advance notices regarding the event drew a number of interested people from the American community.

The dance is understood to be of a religious significance portraying joy and which was originated by Mukren Sanja, a disciple of Buddha, some 3000 years ago. As the story goes, Mukren Sanja had heard his mother had been sent to hell and after praying steadfastly for her freedom his mother had been liberated. Upon her release, the disciple had danced with joy and which became the accepted religious festival dance of the Buddhist Church, held annually on August 15, 16, throughout Japan.

Among the younger generation dancers taking part in the two-day program were Yudai Arakawa, Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, Miss Kawasaki, and Ayako Shinoda and members of the Lotus Buds.

## Japanese Pastors Hold Confab Here

The three-day conference to push the Christian movement, sponsored by the Northwest Christian Church Federation, was closed yesterday afternoon.

The pastors who attended the conference were from Vancouver, B. C., Oregon and Washington and took in all denominations. The pastors heading their respective delegations, other than those of the city, were: the Reverends, Westminster, B. C.—Akagawa; Vancouver, B. C.—Shimizu, Nakayama, Oana; Winslow—Hirakawa; Wapato—Hirota; Stevenson—Mitsuno; Tacoma—Fujimura; Salem, Ore.—Toji; Portland, Ore.—Goto; Hood River, Ore.—Inouye; visiting pastors—Berkeley, Calif.—M. Oda; Yamanashi, Japan—Z. Ono.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

**BUSH HOTEL**  
Superbly situated in the center of the Japanese shopping district. A cozy, cheerful, airy, pleasant place to stay.  
Beautifully appointed  
Courteous Management  
Hospitable Service  
Free Garage  
Rates are lower than you would expect to pay for far less comfort and luxury.  
621 Jackson Street EL. 2004

**RIGHT**  
—In Quality  
—In Style  
—In Fitting  
—In Value  
FOR DISCRIMINATING YOUNG MEN  
**AOKI SHOE STORE**  
603 Main St.

## Local Alumni Slate Big Dance, Tonight

Inaugurating their first alumni dinner-dance, the Japanese University of Washington alumni body is to hold forth at the New Washington Hotel instead of the Edmond Meany Hotel as at first scheduled, tonight from 7 p. m.

This event has been planned as one of the features of the summer social season and it is understood that some 75 undergraduates and graduates will gather together tonight. The event is marked here as one of the first of its kind and the interest among the alumni, as well as among the undergrads, has been marked.

The committee who has been in charge, are as follows: Sada Seki, Teru Watanabe, Shizuko Tashiro, Chiye Shigemura, Yurino Takayoshi, Norio Toyota, and Thomas Masuda.

## Children Asked To Join Pets' Parade

Cats, dogs, goats, canaries, monkeys, rabbits, and any other kind of pets are to be the feature of the children's animal parade, slated for Tuesday, on next week's Fleet Frolic festivities program, it has been announced by the Park Board.

All children having pets are urged to join this parade in which elephants, camels and ponies from the Woodland Park Zoo are also to take part. This event is to be a new wrinkle in Seattle's parades and it is understood, much interest is created in all sections among the children.

A little bit of Japan, is also to be featured in this parade when Japanese girls dressed in the native garb of Japan will ride in a decorated truck.

**Y. SHONO CO.**  
Japanese Provisions  
Y. Shono, Prop.  
673-675 Jackson MA. 8029

**Jackson Pool Parlors**  
Egami & Ando  
EL 1107 9892

**K. Kanda Co.**  
Women's Furnishing Goods and Dressmaking  
607 Main St. MA. 0874

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

**A. B. CONTRACTOR**  
MAIN 3606  
517 Main St. Seattle

**VANCOUVER ASAHI!**  
The Hotel With The Spirit of Friendly Service  
WELCOMES YOU  
**N. P. HOTEL**  
306-6th Ave. So.

**Chop Suey and Noodles**  
For Tasty Dinners  
Come To  
**GYOKKO-KEN**  
J. Fujii, Prop.  
508½ Main St. Phone 1204

## Out-of-Town News

### Puyallup's Season For Picnics Begins

By Shigeo Wakamatsu  
FIFE, Wash.—With the August "dog days" here, the picnic season among the farmers in this locality is in full swing. Taking advantage of the lull which is experienced now, between the busy midsummer season and the fall, numerous outings are being enjoyed.

The Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Association outing, held at Johnson's Point near Olympia, was a high-light of the association, as well as the employees at the packing plant were invited and a good time was reported by all.

The annual Fife Japanese Language School picnic to be held on August 28 at American Lake is holding the interest of many. Games and various contests for the children have been arranged while boating and swimming will attract the older second generation. Since this is a community event with everyone participating, a successful picnic is expected.

The skating party tomorrow evening will open the list of activities of the Fife Seinenkai for the new season. The "party on wheels" will be given at the winter Garden Rink, South Tacoma way, Sunday, August 21 from 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Admission is to be twenty-five cents per person. Everyone is cordially invited.

### Hood River Hikers Rounded N.W. Area

HOOD RIVER—Choppy Yasui, accompanied by Bob Breckenridge, returned here after an extensive hiking trip through the great Northwest, last week.

After visiting Seattle they pushed into Canada and hiked around to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., where they sailed for Seattle. From there they hiked to Yakima, where they were guests of the Messers Sakimura and Nakamura and returned here, late last week.

Masao Takasumi and Ray Yasui represented the Hood River Niseis at a baseball meeting held in Portland on last Saturday night. Both played for the Salem Yamatos against the O'seis on the following day.

**Tanaka Dressmaking School**  
Hours: 1 to 5 p. m.; 6 to 9:30 p. m.  
123 Maynard Ave. MAIn 7270

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

**CALL 5000**  
For RELIABLE POWER & LIGHT SERVICE  
**PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

**Chop Suey and Noodles**  
For Tasty Dinners  
Come To  
**GYOKKO-KEN**  
J. Fujii, Prop.  
508½ Main St. Phone 1204

**School Supplies**  
That Make Study a Pleasure  
Waterman Fountain Pens  
Shaeffer School Sets  
Note Books—Dictionaries  
Fancy Japanese Stationery  
The Latest Japanese Phonograph Records  
**COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND**  
at  
**MITSUWADO—SAGAMIYA**  
522-28 Main St.

### Citizens' Group Of Idaho Holds Picnic

MIDDLETON, Ida.—The first annual outing and picnic of the Japanese-American Citizens' Club was inaugurated here, last Sunday, when the organization held the event at Curtis Park. While the outing was in progress a business meeting was also held at which time it was announced six new members had joined the Club.

Athletic events, principally swimming, was enjoyed.

Miss Lilly Takeuchi was the guest of Rina Yamada, last Saturday evening.

Mr. Takeuchi and his son, Paul, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto of Middleton.

The J. A. C. Club will give Miss Mae Tamura a farewell party, this evening, at Middleton. Miss Tamura is leaving for Spokane, Wash., to attend the Blair-Higley Business College.

### Seattle People In Portland Business

PORTLAND, Ore.—Here are what some of the Northwest young people and especially those of Seattle are doing in Portland, today. The notes are as follow:

Henry "Sparky" Kono was down here during the week on business. He is now driving a truck for the Ore-Wa Co., between Wapato and Yakima.

The Misses Shigeo, and Masako Niguma of this city, and Ikuo Okada of Tacoma were down at Cannon Beach, last week, and returned here last Saturday.

K. Koda, University of Washington graduate, is now working at the Farmers' Produce Co., as asst' bookkeeper.

The early Italian market looks like a Seattle invention with a couple of Furukawas, young Watanabe from A. B. Produce, Ohashi of Puyallup and brother Ayako, Choppy Umemoto, Nakanishi and others.

Hide Setsuda is the Japanese representative for the Market Basket Division of the Coast Veneer Co., Box Manufacturers.

**SARA SHINA**  
"OODLES OF NOODLES"  
604 Main St. EL. 8737

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

**S. HOSHIDE FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS**  
PHONE MA. 1671  
208-4th Ave. So., Seattle

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

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

## HOME TIES WITH SCHOOLS BROUGHT CLOSER IN JAPAN

Japanese Schools Steadily Moving To Progress States Mentor

WORK COURSES MADE Described as moving steadily to advancement, the development of primary and grade schools toward progress in Japan, was told here by Hyōfuro Shimokawa, president of the national primary and grade school teachers of Japan, before the Japanese Association educational committee on Tuesday night.

Mr. Shimokawa, who is also the principal of the Shitaya grade school in Tokio, stated public education in Japan especially for children in the primary and grade schools was moving along to advancement under a system inaugurated by Japanese educators and which was not the by-product of western educational systems. The schools now being built were modeled under the most modern plans affording every facility for both education and physical training, he said.

In the opinion of the principal, there should be close harmony and cooperation between the home and school authorities in whose hands the welfare of the children, from an educational viewpoint, was placed.

This is essential, he said, if the highest degree of efficiency in children's education is to be attained and if children graduating from the grade schools are to be helped in their search of a vocation. The vocational problem is one of the important matters now being taken up by grade school principals in Japan, it was told and that in order to help toward a solution courses outside of school hours on various trade subjects are now being taught to assist those forced to find work upon graduation.

The principle is now being generally applied by nearly all school teachers in Japan that they should not merely be teachers but guardians and friends of pupils to help them not only with their books and lessons put in the building of their moral character, said Mr. Shimokawa.

**U. S. HOTEL**  
K. Ogawa, prop.  
Clean and Light rooms  
315 Maynard Ave. MA. 5327

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

**WE KNOW OUR CHICKENS**  
TRY  
**KINKA LOW'S**  
Chicken Chow Mein  
Chicken Chop Suey  
or  
Special Chinese Style  
Chicken Dinner  
Not A Squawk In A Mouthful  
519 Main St. EL. 1797

**School Supplies**  
That Make Study a Pleasure  
Waterman Fountain Pens  
Shaeffer School Sets  
Note Books—Dictionaries  
Fancy Japanese Stationery  
The Latest Japanese Phonograph Records  
**COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND**  
at  
**MITSUWADO—SAGAMIYA**  
522-28 Main St.

**School Supplies**  
That Make Study a Pleasure  
Waterman Fountain Pens  
Shaeffer School Sets  
Note Books—Dictionaries  
Fancy Japanese Stationery  
The Latest Japanese Phonograph Records  
**COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND**  
at  
**MITSUWADO—SAGAMIYA**  
522-28 Main St.