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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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CITIZENS' GROUP MAPS OUT PLAN FOR HEAVY VOTE

Ishihara Sponsor of New Plan To Bring Out Voters

MEET TONIGHT AT 8

Rounding out the program for an effective campaign to bring all American voters of Japanese ancestry into line for participation at the polls on Tuesday, the new precinct committee plan will, undoubtedly, be divulged before the session tonight of the Citizens' League to be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce from 8 p. m.

The new plan has been shaped by George Ishihara, president, to wage an effective campaign to bring out every possible vote at the coming primaries and the November Presidential elections and it is expected to win the support of the entire league. In the case Ishihara is not able to attend the meeting tonight the plan will, undoubtedly, be forwarded by Clarence T. Arai, vice-president, who will preside.

Other matters on tonight's program will be the report to be made of the second biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League meet and the various candidates running for county, state and national offices.

Many Candidates
Owing to the many candidates entered in the field this year, the discussion to take place is expected to be most interesting. Only a limited time being available for this discussion, the first two candidates, J. F. Fogarty running for the state legislature and Victor M. Iverson out for the county commissioner's post, who filed for an appearance before the league will address the meeting.

Candidates running for other offices, namely the superior court will make their bids for the league's support by having their statements, expressing their stand on various public matters concerned with the judiciary, read at the meeting. Among the statements to be read will be those from Guy E. Dunning running for bench No. 2, who will state: "That property rights should not be valued above human rights; in equality before the law;" Henry Cramer, John B. Van Dyke, and others.

To Discuss Platforms
The various gubernatorial and national candidates running for the House and Senate will also come in for discussion while the platforms of both major parties will be studied by the gathering.

Either prior to or after the discussion of candidates, the plan of campaign for the precinct committee will be made known and it is expected various suggestions will also be introduced and acted upon to put the drive plan into immediate effect. The new plan will develop on the present system of the precinct committee established early this year.

One of the features of the plan will be the formation of precinct committees in the various districts with one chairman of each to sit as the sub-chairman in the general committee headed by the president.

To Give Report
The first business of the evening, however is intended to be the report of the second biennial citizens' meet held in Los Angeles, last month.

The manner in which the national meet considered the various issues and problems will be made known while the platform adopted and the revised constitution, being made ready for approval by every chapter, will climax the report. This report is expected to be important inasmuch as the policy under which the citizens' movement shall move for the next two years and adopted at the meet will be announced.

Furthermore the report is known to give an indication of the enthusiasm aroused for the citizens' movement at the meet and for the coming San Francisco convention to be held in 1934.

Citizens Asked To Vote At Primaries

Described as a duty that must be fulfilled, the executive committee of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, headed by George Ishihara, has made a special request for all registered American voters of Japanese ancestry to get to the polls on Tuesday for the primaries. According to Ishihara, the registered voter must realize his public duty as a voter to safeguard the public interest.

RANSFORD MILLER ASHES TO BE INTERRED IN YOKOHAMA

Escorting the ashes of Mr. Ransford Miller back to the land which he loved and where he spent so many years, Mr. E. W. Frazier, well known American importer of Yokohama, sailed on the Hikawa Maru on Wednesday bound for Japan. Accompanying the ashes also was the widow, Mrs. Ransford Miller, who is going to join her daughter, Miss Lillian Miller, who has made her home in Japan for many years, and where Mrs. Miller will henceforth live. Another daughter, Mrs. James Cooper of Syracuse, New York, came with the mother as far as Seattle.

Mr. Ransford Miller, who died in Washington, D. C., last January at the age of 65, had

lived in Japan and in Korea for many years. He was American consul-general in Keijo for years, and later served the American Embassy in Tokyo as Japanese secretary, as he read, wrote and spoke the Japanese language fluently. At the time of his death he was in the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the Department of State. His death was the result of a sudden heart attack. The ashes of his body enclosed in an urn, are being taken to Yokohama where they will be buried.

Miss Lillian Miller, the daughter, who lives in Kyoto, is an artist and poet of distinction. Her Japanese wood block prints have attracted wide attention.

BOARD SPONSORS CITIZEN ACTIVITY

Understanding Reached On Three Major Program Points

Planned as a step to bring all district chapters into line on a two-year program of activity, the Northwest District Council board meeting here last Saturday, inaugurated the Japanese-American Citizens' League platform adopted in the national convention at Los Angeles, to push the citizens' movement on a wider scale in the Northwest.

While no special measures were formulated to institute the national organization planks, the board reached an understanding on the three major points of the platform which is to be forwarded in this district. The understanding came as the general result of an agreement that a stimulated drive to push the citizens' movement was essential if the work of the last national meet was to bear fruit.

One of the major points included in the platform was seen to fall in line with the plans made at the first biennial off-year district convention, held here last year, in that district meets shall be held prior to 1934, and as a result the board through discussions virtually opened the way for the next Portland convention of the Northwest slated for next year.

Back Japanese Vets
The two other major planks of the platform, 1.—to encourage oratorical, 2.—to back measure giving Japanese veterans, born in Japan who served under the American flag their citizenship, were given the hearty endorsement of the board and on the latter plank especially the body seemed inclined to wage an intensive campaign.

In regard to the latter point, the question revolves around constitutional fundamentals and the body is expected to seek ways and means whereby a legislation on this matter might become possible. Nevertheless the board was inclined to feel the justice of the fight to be waged for the Japanese war veterans who have seen service with the American army and an intensive campaign is expected to be waged in their behalf.

To Push Oratoricals
The board discussions were guided under the general policy of the citizens' movement and as not only a measure to create interest but to stimulate the drive it was decided the board will encourage the promotion of oratoricals by every Northwest chapter.

A general plan adopted of this matter is understood to be that each chapter will send a representative to the district convention to be held in Portland next year to compete for a district trophy the winner of which will be sent to the national oratorical contest should one be held under the sponsorship of the national Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

At this next meeting of each chapter this proposition is to be introduced with each organization making its own choice as to the manner in which the representative shall be chosen. The revised national constitution not having been produced as yet, discussion on this matter was limited with the changes effected made known. General approval of this constitution seemed certain upon its submission sometime this month.

While the next meeting of the board was not announced, it is expected the delegates will gather in either October or November for further discussion of the coming district meet slated for 1933.

Germany Discloses Disarmament Plans

BERLIN—Foreign Minister von Neurath made public this week the details of his government's demands for equality in armaments with other European nations. There were four main points in the memorandum which the German government submitted to France last week.

In brief, Germany wants to attain equality of armaments with other European nations through a building up of her own forces and a lessening of those of her neighbors; to bring about a revision of enlistment and conscription periods in Europe; to build up the branches of her army which were curtailed or eliminated by the Versailles treaty; and to organize a special militia to maintain internal peace and to reestablish her coastal and frontier defenses.

As a threat to aid her in attaining her demands Germany said she would withdraw from the disarmament conference and form the new entente cordiale which was recently formulated in Europe.

Catalonia Will Get Limited Autonomy

MADRID—Giving to Catalonia a limited entity of autonomy, this measure and a bill improvised for agrarian reforms, was passed by the republican assembly, here, this week.

Under the first measure, the province of Catalonia will now administer her own economic, social and educational laws. The second legislation provides for the division and distribution of 52,000,000 acres of land once granted to various families by the crown.

The land is valued at \$5,520,000,000 and through the distribution more than 100,000 people will be granted lands for agricultural purposes.

These measures are regarded as indicating the future course of the newly established Republican administration and political observers, here, attach much significance and importance to the legislation.

Peasant Revolt In Poland Is Rumored

LONDON—Rumors reaching here from Poland by way of Germany say that a violent peasants' uprising has been in progress for the past month. The Polish government's censorship of news dispatches has prevented the news from reaching the outside world.

It is said that the uprising grew out of the fact that the police had burned down several villages after having failed to collect taxes from the villagers. The uprising spread to other villages and the police, with military reinforcements, have done much damage in an attempt to quell the uprising.

Another Japan-U.S. Flight On Schedule

TOKYO—The third attempt of the year to span the Pacific from Japan to America in an airplane is to be made as soon as favorable conditions present themselves. The plane is a Junkers land plane, named Japan-America III.

The newspaper Hochi Shim-bun is the sponsor of the flight. The plane will be manned by a crew of three, Kiyoshi Homma, navigator; Eiichiro Baba, pilot, and Tomoyoshi Irita, radio operator. The proposed route is as follows: Sabishiro beach Nome, Fairbanks, White Horse, Hazelton, Seattle San Francisco.

DEBTS ISSUE TO HOLD ATTENTION IN COMING WEEK

Marin Issues French Statement; England To Pay Installment

MELLON IN ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, D. C.—News from foreign capitals indicates that another storm will soon be precipitated by the perennial war debts issue. Next week will in all probability see much activity on the part of both Great Britain and France in regard to the debts. In France Sept. 15 is the date when French officials must notify the United States if she does not intend to make payment due on Dec. 15. England must notify the United States on the same day if she wishes a moratorium on her debt payment which is due also on December 15.

Marin Speaks
Louis Marin, one of the outstanding leaders of the Conservative party in France, came out flatfootedly this week against any further payments to the United States. He minced no words in his denunciation of the debt situation. He asserted that the moratorium sponsored by President Hoover last year was designed to enable American bankers to obtain usurious interest from Germany at the expense of France.

Flays Hoover
He stated further that President Hoover lacked the courage to make of the war debts an issue in the coming presidential elections. He charged that all attempts to ameliorate the debts situation had only served to intensify the conditions that they sought to avoid.

Marin's statement was released just seven days before France was to tell the United States of her intention to pay or not to pay the next installment of the debts.

England To Pay
On the other hand England was not expected to ask of this country a moratorium on the debts payment which is due on Dec. 15. In any event she could obtain a moratorium on only six million pounds of the thirty-five million pound installment which is to fall due on that date.

Ambassador Mellon returned to his post in London this week, telling reporters that he had not met Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, during the latter's visit to this country and that he had no official discussions regarding the war debts while in this capital.

Stimson Denies
Secretary of State Stimson again this week denied that his country has had any correspondence with European nations regarding either war debts or reparations. He had previously issued a statement to the same effect.

AGAINST PAYMENT

PARIS—Following up the speech of Louis Marin in the assembly, Deputy Dubois stated, this week, no appropriation will be made to meet France's debt payment to the United States.

THE WEEK At a Glance

September 2, MEXICO CITY—Ortiz Rubio resigned as president of Mexico and Gen. Rodriguez, minister of war, succeeded him.

September 3, QUITO—Rebels surrendered to royalist troops and Martinez, president of the Senate installed as acting President of the Republic.

September 4, TOKYO—The third special session of the Japanese Diet ended after \$39,600,000 appropriated for relief.

September 5, BERLIN—President Hindenburg decreed a year's "economic plan" for rehabilitation of German industry through government supervision.

September 6, BERLIN—German government published its demand for armament equality with France and other European nations.

September 7, SOFIA—Premier Muschanoff and his cabinet resigned today but was commissioned by King Boris to form a new government.

September 8, ASUNCION—The Paraguayan army was called out today as a result of clash with Bolivia over the Chaco territory.

Ariyoshi Selected Minister To China Reaches Shanghai

SHANGHAI—Prepared to assume his duties as minister to China, Akira Ariyoshi arrived here early this week from Tokyo.

Owing to the strain of relations between China and Japan, the work of the new minister is regarded as most difficult but according to Mr. Ariyoshi he will exert his principal efforts toward the establishment of better relations between the two countries. He is regarded as one of Japan's most capable diplomats and was for ten years stationed here as consul-general during 1909 to 1919.

Mr. Ariyoshi is the younger brother of ex-mayor Ariyoshi of Yokohama and was sent to Switzerland, as Japanese minister in 1920 to remain until 1926. In 1927 he was made ambassador to Brazil remaining there until 1930. While his rank is that of ambassador he is to assume the work of minister as ambassador K. Debuchi to the United States has been acting as minister to Cuba.

ROOSEVELT ASIAN POLICY REVEALED

Viscount Kaneko Tells Of "Teddy's" Monroe Doctrine for Asia

(Reprinted from New York Times)

TOKYO, Aug. 6—A "Japanese Monroe Doctrine" for all Asia from Suez to Kamchatka, except American and European colonies and possessions, was first suggested by President Theodore Roosevelt, says Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, a Privy Councillor, in an article he will contribute to the September number of "Contemporary Japan," the organ of the Foreign Affairs Association of Japan.

"If Japan will proclaim such an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine," said the President, according to Viscount Kaneko's recollection, "I will support her with all my power, either during my Presidency or after its expiration."

The statement was made at Sagamore Hill where the President was spending the Summer of 1905, while at Portsmouth, N. H., Count Sergius Witte and Baron Jutaro Komura were negotiating the treaty that ended the Russo-Japanese War. Viscount Kaneko, a graduate of Harvard, class of 1878, who was sent to the United States as unofficial representative of Japan during the war, had met the President at the White House and been invited to spend a night and a day with him at Oyster Bay. After a lapse of twenty-eight years he does not pretend to repeat the exact words of the President, but their substance, he says, made an ineffaceable impression which can never be forgotten as long as I live.

Japan "Understands" The West
"Japan is the only nation in Asia," said the President, in substance, as he sat on the piazza at Sagamore Hill discussing the coming after-war problems with his guest, "which understands the principles of Western civilization. She has proved that she can assimilate Western civilization, yet not break up her own heritage. All the Asiatic nations are now faced with the urgent necessity of adjusting themselves to the present age."

"Japan should be their natural leader in that process and their protector during the transition stage, much as the United States assumed the leadership of the American continent many years ago and, by means of the Monroe Doctrine, preserved the Latin-American nations from European interference while they were maturing their independence," the President added, according to Viscount Kaneko. "If President Monroe had never enunciated the doctrine which bears his name, the growth of the independent South American Republics would have been interfered with by influences foreign to this continent. The future policy of Japan toward Asiatic countries should be similar to that of the United States toward its neighbors on the American continent. A Japanese Monroe Doctrine will remove the temptation to European encroachment, Japan will be recognized as the leader of the Asiatic nations, and her power will form the shield behind which they can reorganize their national systems."

On the other hand, in view of the present trend of Manchurian public opinion in Manchukuo, those who have returned to swear allegiance to the new state, think it is the best policy to work for the new state and furthermore that it is the only way to protect themselves. With such confidence, the attitude of the Manchurian government officials has become positive and for the benefit of the new government.

For example, Shi Lu-pen, who was especially dispatched to Northern Manchuria representing the Department of Foreign Affairs and who was once a member of the Kirin government and was the chief of the anti-Japanese agitation, is now trying to call his family to Harbin from Peiping where he left them since the Manchurian incident.

Moreover, the group of intellectual leaders of the country who at present hold no government office are now zealously trying to obtain government positions.

Old Leaders Favorable
The attitude of the leaders who occupied prominent positions in the old regime is an-

MANCHUKUO, SINCE FREE, SHOWS RAPID PROGRESS

Sentiment Psychology Of Chinese Swinging Around To Favor Policies Of New State; Confidence In State Grows

FINANCIAL PROGRAM MAPPED

SINKING, Manchukuo—The rapid strides of progress that the new state of Manchukuo has achieved have become a matter of wonder and admiration, according to observers here who have been following the latest trend in this country.

Since its establishment as an independent state, Manchukuo has been making a healthy and steady progress. The foundation of the state, especially, has been placed on a firmer basis; that is to say, the present condition of Manchukuo as compared with the time of the visit of the Commission of Inquiry of the League of Nations, shows a marked improvement and development.

There is a steady improvement, it is pointed out, in the trend of the sentiment and psychology of the Chinese people living in Manchukuo toward the newly established government with its integral constitution and complete legislative body.

Notably, the policy of intrigue against the new state started by Chang Hsueh-liang has proved an utter failure.

Confidence Increases

Acknowledging these things as true facts, the people have increased their confidence in the new state and thus the public enthusiasm to strengthen Manchukuo is becoming more fervent day by day. Moreover, quite recently, various cities of Manchukuo have been inspired with fresh animation. Among others, at Sinking, the new capital of Manchukuo, there has been an unexpected turn toward prosperity since it became a metropolis established on a sounder basis. It is said that the population of this city may be doubled within a year's time.

Since the transfer of the new capital here, many foreign firms of various countries have been contemplating the advisability of opening for business in Sinking. For instance, the demand for automobiles has increased so tremendously that it has inspired many automobile companies to establish sales offices here.

State Set Firmly

Coupled with this increased confidence on the part of the people the attitude of the Manchurian government officials toward their new state has aided in placing the nation on a firmer basis.

There are two factions among the Manchurian government officials. One is a purely Manchurian clique; the other composed of those who returned to swear allegiance to the new state. The leader of the purely Manchurian clique is Hsi Chia, Minister of Finance at present, who after the Manchurian incident of last year, had been in control of the government of the Province of Kirin and had exerted a great influence for the good upon that province.

He is of pure Manchu blood and belongs to one branch of the Chin dynasty. Therefore, he is one of the most prominent and strongest supporters and advocates of the present Chief Executive and has formed a firm resolution to cast his lot with the new state of Manchukuo.

To Safeguard Interests

On the other hand, in view of the present trend of Manchurian public opinion in Manchukuo, those who have returned to swear allegiance to the new state, think it is the best policy to work for the new state and furthermore that it is the only way to protect themselves. With such confidence, the attitude of the Manchurian government officials has become positive and for the benefit of the new government.

For example, Shi Lu-pen, who was especially dispatched to Northern Manchuria representing the Department of Foreign Affairs and who was once a member of the Kirin government and was the chief of the anti-Japanese agitation, is now trying to call his family to Harbin from Peiping where he left them since the Manchurian incident.

Moreover, the group of intellectual leaders of the country who at present hold no government office are now zealously trying to obtain government positions.

Old Leaders Favorable
The attitude of the leaders who occupied prominent positions in the old regime is an-

other matter of gratification to the new state. The leaders of the old regime either disappeared leaving no trace of themselves after the Manchuria Incident or were cast aside into the anti-Manchukuo military lot. However, some of these leaders who now thoroughly realize the actual status of the new Manchurian state, are gradually returning to repatriate themselves in the near future.

For instance, Chih-yu, who was a member of the Kirin Government Commissary before the Manchurian incident, forsook the cause of the anti-Kirin military faction because he foresaw the gloomy future of that group. Since April of this year he returned to the new state and now occupies a very prominent position in the military department.

Another example, Jung Hou, a very prominent financier and former Minister of Finance of Kirin, accepting the invitation of the new state, assumed the position of president of the Manchurian Central Bank in July of this year.

Leader In Office

Still another example is that of the very prominent military leader, Hsing Shih-lien, who belonged to the Chang Hsueh-liang clique and occupied position in the Fengtien Province Commissary. He severed his relations with Chang Hsueh-liang and quite recently was expected to occupy some very important position in the new state.

While the government is strengthening its foundations in this manner, it is undertaking another important work toward improving the status of the new nation. As is well known, the campaign for the suppression of banditry has made quite a progress and peace and order in all the districts will soon be established.

During this month of September, this campaign will be greatly facilitated by the fact that the kaoliang will be cut away and thus the bandits will lose one of their most valuable means of hiding when the thick growth of the kaoliang is cut down. Therefore, this coming winter peace and order will be more firmly established throughout Manchukuo.

Financial Aspect Satisfactory

The financial aspect of the new state of Manchukuo, considering everything, has been most satisfactory.

Since the establishment of the new state, the nation has managed its financial affairs in a surprisingly competent manner. The actual result for the four months beginning in March when the new state of Manchukuo was officially proclaimed and ending in June is as follows:

Income, about 18 million dollars, Mex.

Expenditure, 24 million dollars, Mex.

Deficit, 6 million dollars, Mex.

Compared to the budget plans at the time of the establishment of the new government, this deficit of merely 6 million dollars shows a decidedly better outcome than had been expected. There is about 14 million dollars increase in income and about \$840,000 decreases in expenditures.

Total Revenue \$70,000,000

For the fiscal year starting in July, the total income is computed at about 70 million dollars. This income is divided as follows:

Customs revenue, 19 million.

Salt gabelle income, 15 million.

Revenue from other sources, 27 million.

This gives a total 61 million dollars, and added to this amount is the income from governmental enterprises and government property which totals 8 million, and the income from miscellaneous sources computed at \$700,000.

Since the expenditure is estimated at 87 million dollars, the deficit will be 17 million dollars. In view of that fact that Manchukuo is a newly established government and considering the general world-wide depression, the nation should consider itself fortunate that it has such a small amount for its deficit, because together with the progress toward peace and order and with the advancement of its enterprises, it is clear that the financial condition of the state will become more steady.

(Continued To Page 3)

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Song of a Football Fan
There's a thrill in hooking a rainbow
In a turbulent mountain spray;

There's a thrill in hauling a sailboat
Out on the white-capped bay;

There's also a thrill in baseball
When the ash meets the horsehide, fair;

But for me, the thrill is when the pigskin pill
Comes sailing through the air!

There's a glorious thrill of a golfer
Who makes a hole-in-one;

And the thrill of the racket wielder
When a close decision's won;

And the swimmer and the boxer
Each has his moments, too;

But for this lad, who is football mad,
These others will not do:

Give me the thrill that comes in the hush
Just before the fateful start;

Then the thud, and the rush, and running feet,
[And the run that stops the heart;

And the victory pass the clicks just right;
That's a thrill that's no so tame.

There's no help for me, so let me be—
Football is my game.

Touchdown!
OR FOR DEAR OLD ALMA MAMMA

Our Own Insignificant, Touching Little Drammer
Time: An autumn afternoon.

Place: Any old football stadium.
Characters: Joe Goofus Player and John J. Fan.

Scene: It is a dreary day; with cold and slush and a biting wind that cuts right thru a body like a sharp knife cuts thru cheese.

Out on the field there are two elevens, bedraggled, wet and dirty. In the stands are the spectators, buttoned up to their ears in thick overcoats and slickers; some have blankets covered over them. The rain is falling heavily.

John J. Fan, shivering under his wraps gazes at the struggling creatures in the mud and slush: "Imagine rolling in that muck. Yet they call it fun."

Joe Goofus Player, coming out of a tackle, wipes the mud from his eyes and remarks as he looks toward the stands: "Imagine those poor saps freezing to death in the cold and yet calling it fun!"

Things I Remember—
Welly Shibata's first, last and only football game he ever played in. His brilliant tackle that saved a touchdown. The runner didn't see Welly and stumbled over him.

Hal Shidler's famous try-for-point kick in the game against California with Washington trailing by a lone point and with only a few seconds to go. Shidler only played the last few seconds of the tilt, yet his kick that barely went over the bars, saved the contest.

Andy Smith's California wonder team.
When Ernie Nevers, the great Stanford All-American bumped up against George Wilson, the great Washington All-American.

Brick Muller's spiral heaves that traveled over 70 yards.
The famous Ziel to Hall passing combination.
Wild Bill Kelly of Montana, the one-man football team.

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Miriam Hopkins in TWO KIND OF WOMEN
Phillips Holmes in WEDNESDAY
Dorothy Mackall in LOVE AFFAIR
Humphrey Bogart in FRIDAY
Tom Keene in GHOST VALLEY

Nippons Grab N.W. Title From Asahis In Vancouver Tilt

Locals Take Series To Win Three-Year In Third Game

SAM AOKI STARS

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Stemming what might have been a threat of the Vancouver Asahis for permanent possession of the three-year succession Japanese championship trophy, the Seattle Nippons copped without qualifications the rubber match of the three-game series as Sam Aoki, captain of the Puget Sound nine, clicked with timely hitting to down the local aggregation 6 to 0, in the second of a double bill, here, on Labor Day.

In the first encounter the cold Canadian morning air didn't seem to have the Seattle nine acclimated to weather conditions and the Asahis ran off with a 7 to 0 victory. Suga doing the slab work, Asahis was well nigh invincible while Hito Okada was set back in the fourth for the Nippons to be relieved by George Honda who traveled the remaining distance in good style.

While the first encounter was a setback for the Seattleites the Asahis were given a sound trouncing in the afternoon tilt in which Aoki and Lefty Yamaguchi, who did the hurling, came through with a brilliant performance.

The Nippons started off with a vengeance in the second encounter when Saki Arai and Choppy Umemoto both garnered hits to land on bases. It was here that Aoki came through with the first of his four hits in four times to the plate. Doing a regular Rogers Hornsby, Aoki smacked out a double to bring both in.

With the tally two to a white-wash for the Asahis, the Nippons again in the third came through with three tallies as Aoki rose to the occasion to score the two runs and tallying himself.

The Asahis were kept without a foothold on the scoring in the fourth.

In the fifth the Nippons again came back to score their final tally. Kesamura got on as a starter and after two downs Aoki again came up amid loud cheers from the grandstand. Two strikes and then a healthy double marred the efforts of Maekawa to fan the man who had been instrumental in bringing in the Nippon runs until this point.

While the games, in both instances, seem to indicate an easy victory for either one of the nines, no better exhibition of baseball was dished up for local fans in some years.

In the first tilt, the Asahis seemed to get away with an easy time of it but it was certain that the Nippons were a threat at most any stage of the game and the utmost precaution provided the thrills of the game. In this encounter, both Suga and Maekawa, playing at short, were the stellar performers for the local nine, the latter getting three hits in four times at plate.

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ATLAS THEATER
Little Tokio's Community Showhouse
COMING ATTRACTIONS
SATURDAY
Buster Keaton in THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER
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Dorothy Mackall in LOVE AFFAIR
Humphrey Bogart in FRIDAY
Tom Keene in GHOST VALLEY

Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

Members of the staff of the Yokohama Specie Bank held a tournament last week-end, playing 18 holes on Saturday at the Earlington Golf Course and 36 holes on Sunday at the Fircrest Golf Course in Tacoma. On medal play at full handicap, Ishihara, Sasamura and Hashiguchi took the prizes in that order on Saturday.

On Sunday, the best scores were turned in in the following order: Yamaguchi; Sasamura and Hashiba tied; Umino and Wakabayashi. Yamaguchi and Sasamura tied for best net in the 54 hole competition, and will play off to decide this year's winner of the Takeoka Trophy.

Members of the staff of the Mitsubishi Co. played a tournament at Earlington last Monday. Prize for best net score was won by Tanaka, followed by Tsukuda. Watanabe shot best gross. Toshi Hoshide won the match against par competition in the morning, and Tommy Ogawa won in the afternoon.

There are various factors which influence the ups and downs in the scores turned in by our younger golfers. From observation of the effect of these forces, aided by experience in experimentation with myself as a sacrifice to the cause of science, I have found that one can compute with fair precision the scores in advance, given the necessary data.

Considering the two major factors, the score varies inversely as the number of hours of restful sleep on the night before, and directly as the number of shots at the nineteenth hole prior to start of the game. A study of mental conditions indicate that the greatest influences are concerned with thoughts or worries about some skirted variety of the species.

Okuda Sought For Pitching Services

Japanese College Makes Offer To Taiyo Slab Star

George Okuda, Taiyo pitcher, has received an offer from the Bofu Commercial School of Yamaguchi Prefecture for which he pitched a season in 1930 before returning to the States last year. Bofu was the champion of Yamaguchi Prefecture and expects to retain the championship this coming season with Okuda on the mound.

Okuda intends to leave for Japan the end of this month and after a year's attendance at Bofu, will enter either Keio or Waseda University.

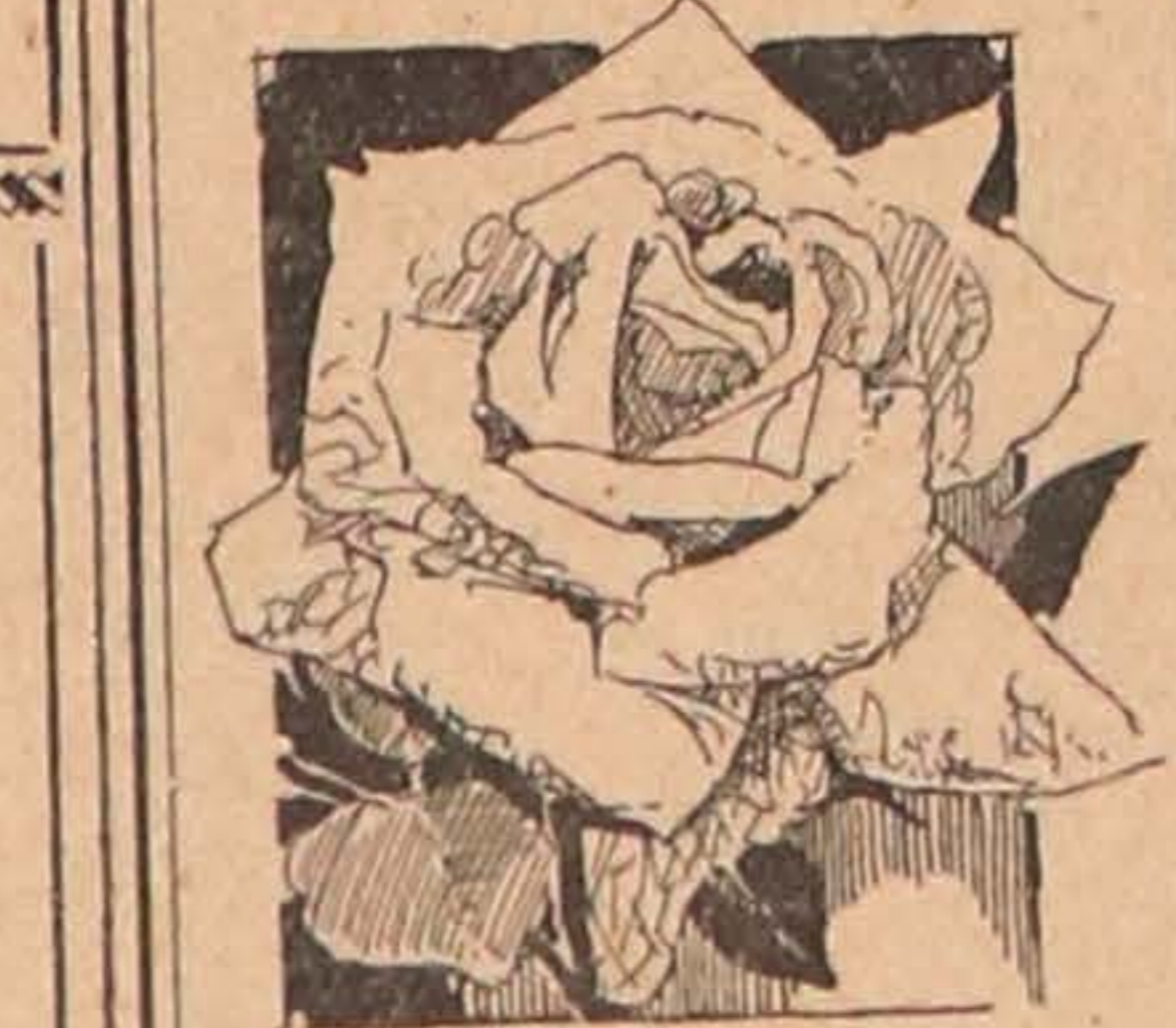
Okuda, incidentally, is one of the many stars developed by Frank Fukuda, coach of the Wapato Nippons, while he was handling the Portland Fujis.

The Nippons by winning the second of the double encounter has been credited with two wins for the three-game series the first having been in Seattle three weeks ago. This now gives them for permanent possession the three-year succession championship trophy put out in 1928. Last year the series was not held but in 1929, 1930 and this year the Nippons took the series entitling them to the trophy.

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Jean Kurosaka Is Victorious In B. C. Net Meet Monday

Turns Back Rose Hamada, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3; Yoshii Victor Among Men

MORE THAN 50 ENTRIES

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Crowned the Japanese women's singles champ of the Northwest, Jean Kurosaka, slender miss from Seattle, slashed her way to an impressive victory in the two-day tennis tournament sponsored by the Nippon Tennis Club, here, last Sunday and Labor Day.

The purple mantle was bequeathed Miss Kurosaka after a thrilling battle with her fellow competitor from Seattle, Rosie Hamada whose bid for the title seemed certain of realization in the first set won by the latter 9-7. In the succeeding two sets, however, Miss Kurosaka, who by the way won the Seattle Japanese women's tennis championship, recently, came back to wield her way to victory, 4-6, 3-6.

In her opening game of the tournament, Miss Kurosaka overwhelmed Miss A. Hyodo in a one-sided struggle. The Vancouver Miss was no match for the speed and skill of the Seattle champ who won her opening contest, 6-3, 6-4.

Probably the most outstanding match rivaling the title match with Miss Hamada, was the tilt between Miss Kurosaka and Mrs. Hirayama, who is the Vancouver women's singles champion. Slashing out with sharp services and back-hand drives, Miss Kurosaka took the first set, 6-4.

In the second set, however, the Vancouver women's champ came back to display some of her brilliancy to take the set, 6-4. In the final rubber set both women extended themselves, thrilling a large audience who had gathered to witness the matches. Miss Kurosaka won this set, 7-6 in what was regarded as the most thrilling match of the women's tourney.

In the men's division, George Yoshii of this city won the title defeating Tsutomu Iwasaki. More than fifty were entered in the men's and women's division.

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Ah Wing Lee Wins Decision In South As Attack Varied

Lee Proves Prime Gate Attraction In Portland; Draws 30,000 Fans

FIGHTS FOR EDUCATION

By Arthur Suzuki
Ah Wing Lee, he of the cauliflower profession and a college pedigree, added 300 dollars to his architectural ambition when he won a close decision over Jimmy Alvarado in the special event of the ten 4 round bouts dished up by Jack Doyle to whet the appetite of his clients who have been stated since the Olympic Games orgy.

Hailing from the Northwest, highly touted as a knockout artist, Lee's victory was far from impressive. Displaying a radical change in his method of attack, the southpaw batter would come charging in heads down and start whamming away at his opponent's body but the experienced Mexican would tie him up like a pretzel. This performance was repeated time after time till the fans started booing and stamping their feet in unison to voice their disapproval.

Packing 'em in, that's what Ah Wing Lee has been doing up in Seattle and Portland. In his last five fights in Portland, the turnstiles clicked merrily to the tune of 30,000 which is a mob in this city that never has been fight conscious until recently.

He came to Joe Waterman as plain and unfancy James Wong Jowr and this crafty promoter immediately manufactured the musical cognomen. Ah Wing was born in Portland and has had three years of architecture at the University of Oregon. He is fighting only so that he can earn the means to continue his studies.

He has been promised a fight with Young Peter Jackson, recognized lightweight champion of California and should he hurdle this obstacle the Chinese fighter will find the squared circle profitable.

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Auburn To Invade Greenlake Sunday

Billed as a return diamond engagement, the Auburn nine will tackle the Green Lakers on the latter's home grounds at Mapleleaf, tomorrow, from 1 p. m.

Green Lake walked up a 9 to 7 victory over Auburn in their first meeting this year in the Valley and Auburn, it is understood, will come here strengthened to win tomorrow's tilt. For the past several years both teams have been engaging in contests against each other and this is expected to be made into a regular annual event.

O'seis Take Two From Auburn Nine

Portlanders Win Both Games By Close Margin

PORTLAND, Ore.—In a two-day engagement holding the interest of local fans, the newly organized O'sei nine triumphed over the Auburn, Wash., diamond aggregation, here, last Sunday and Labor Day.

The O'seis got off to a good start for the series by copping the initial tilt, 7 to 5, when timely hitting coupled by Tanaka's stellar mound work during the last frames assured victory. Sakagami starting for Auburn pitched stellar ball for four innings when he was placed in a sore spot to be relieved by Kai Nakabayashi who finished the game out, holding the locals to 7 runs.

Both nines went on a batting spree, on Labor Day, which saw the O'seis make an uphill battle to get the call, 16 to 12.

Auburn jumped into the lead in the fifth when a freak homer made the count 9 to 4. The O'seis however, came back in the eighth and ninth to weaken Nakabayashi who was pitching his third game during the two days, to run the score up to 16.

Art Somekawa, O'seis third-sacker, played errorless ball receiving eleven chances.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Ramblers Squelch Juniors But Hard Battle Marks Tilt

Fife Seniors Triumph Over Younger Nine In Big Rival Diamond Classic

BROTHERS IN CLASH

By Shigeru Wakamatsu
FIFE, Wash.—Showing a consistent and powerful offensive power by outitting the Juniors 16 to 10 hits, the Ramblers won an exciting 12 to 10 game, last Sunday, at Fife.

The Juniors seemed to have the best of the argument during the early part of the game, when they unleashed a barrage of hits netting four runs in the second inning and one each in the third and fourth frames.

However, the Ramblers found their stride during the fourth inning, by scoring four runs and once again in the fifth. The Ramblers saw their best inning in the sixth, when they surged ahead with a six run rally. Tad Yoshida socked a triple with bases loaded off his younger brother, Benny, to star in that inning.

The Juniors scored four runs in their turn at bat. Three of them were accounted by Benny Yoshida who poled out a home run with two on bases. The Ramblers then clinched the victory with another run in the seventh inning and holding the Juniors scoreless during the rest of the game.

Hitting honors were shared by Kuramoto, Kinoshita and T. Yoshida with four hits each, while K. Sagami and E. Yoshida of the Juniors followed with three and two hits, respectively.

Toru Kuramoto pitched a good game for the Ramblers by keeping the Junior blows well scattered.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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The Publisher

FACING THE FACTS

While the world awaits with some degree of interest the report of the League of Nations' Manchurian commission, there are some facts regarding the present Manchurian situation of which it is well to make note. Foremost among these is that the new state of Manchukuo is an actuality.

The implications of this fact should be pondered. In the first place there is the genesis of this, the baby of the family of nations. The state has been formed as a result of the Manchurian controversy which flared into violent being a year ago. This controversy developed because of the disrespect which the Chinese government showed to her treaties, especially those with Japan.

At present there are still more than three hundred cases in which the treaty rights of Japanese nationals have been abused by the Chinese government. The truth of the matter is that the Chinese government is so weak that it cannot insure that treaties made with foreign nations will be respected. The new state of Manchukuo will at least be in a position to insure respect for the rights of the nationals of other nations.

In the second place the formation of the new state will bring a reasonable amount of safety to the people under its sway. For example, under the regime of Chang Hsueh-liang all taxes went into his personal pocket-book. He appropriated all tax money and issued worthless paper money in its stead. The new state will put an effective quietus on any such practices as this. Not only that but it will indirectly eliminate much banditry by giving men an opportunity to live off an honest income that will not be appropriated at the will of an unscrupulous military governor.

Thus the formation of this new state has made for the well-being of both its own people and those of other nations who are practicing legitimate business in it.

Proof that Manchukuo has profited from her independence may be found in other columns of this newspaper. The new state is rapidly acquiring an economic stability, a fact all the more remarkable in view of general world economic conditions.

One cannot hazard a guess as to whether or not the League of Nations' Manchurian commission's report will be favorable. But one cannot fail to see that the facts as they are now apparent indicate that the formation of Manchukuo was a great benefit and an assurance of peace to the Far East and the world.

A MORATORIUM ATTACK

Louis Marin, a leader of the Conservative party in France, rated glaring headlines in American newspapers this week for his pronouncement on the war debts issue. Among other highly sensational things he said the Hoover moratorium was designed to enable American bankers to obtain usurious interest from Germany at the expense of France.

As a matter of fact the moratorium was designed for, and really did serve as, an economic breathing spell for the benefit of the European debtor nations. It afforded these nations an opportunity to rehabilitate themselves economically and to start back on the trail of economic stability.

Without the moratorium European nations, especially Germany, would be in a much sorer position than that in which they find themselves today. President Hoover is in the unenviable position of having aided everyone by having extended a helping hand to the under-dog in the person of Germany. Hence, his position is open to attack by economically short-sighted persons such as Mr. Marin.

The statement issued by the prominent Frenchman is an excellent one of its type. It has very obviously been designed to arouse French public opinion to demand that no further payments

on the war debts be made. It contains a denunciation of Uncle Shylock, who, however, is not mentioned by name; it appeals to the French national spirit; it demands that "justice" accord to American and English bankers their just desserts; it points out the danger to the notoriously sensitive French pocket-book; it asserts that Germany the late enemy, is being favored over France. Apparently the only thing that this speech lacks is a certain degree of logic.

Perhaps that is just as well for that great body known as the public has little taste for logic. There is something much more appealing to the public taste in a swing to the jaw than in a cold column of facts.

THE PUBLIC DUTY

On Tuesday, Sept. 13, the primaries will sound the opinion of Washington State voters as to the qualifications or popularity of various candidates and it behooves every registered citizen to cast his ballot at the polls as a duty owed to his community and state.

Only through the performance of this duty will the citizens of the State of Washington be able to profess their views regarding those who are entered in the political lists. Without this general expression of the people representative government in this state and indirectly in the nation, must be called a failure. However, the truth of the matter that representative government is still maintained must be recognized. No greater proof of the fact is evident than in the large number of candidates filed for the primaries.

Another truth that cannot be side-stepped is that a majority of the galaxy of candidates must be disappointed. In the assertion of this truth and in the selection of the representative people, who shall run in the November general elections, the people of the State of Washington have a responsibility the shirking or qualified recognition of which must serve as a boomerang of discontent with our so-called representative government in the next several years and later.

One of the favorite arguments of the potential voter who cannot be bothered with going to the polls is that there are so many voters that his one lone vote will not count. Such reasoning is specious. Every absent vote does count, and heavily too. For the fewer the voters the less chance there is of the elections being an expression of the will of the governed.

When in a political argument, it is always wise for one to include in his argument the little question, "Did you vote?" He who fails to vote had best keep his opinions of the incumbent government to himself.

WE CAN KEEP OUT

(Reprinted from The Seattle Times, Monday, September 6, 1932)

There isn't a reasonable chance of the United States becoming a party to armed conflict in Asia unless someone speaking with authority for this country insists on stirring up a war over there and getting into it. College professors and student writers, meeting in "institutes" here and there, say it is up to our government to call another world conference to avert the "great risk of war" over Manchuria. Prevailing national opinion runs to the point that this may be somebody's business, but it isn't ours.

One speaker at the "Institute of Politics," meeting in Williamstown, Mass., foresees "a direct conflict between Japan's desire to control Manchuria and dominate China and America's wish to develop Chinese markets for herself." Such a situation, he declares, "holds the threat of war."

That puts the case flatly on sordid grounds. We doubt if there is anything in the policy of the administration, or even in the possibly ill-advised and certainly premature utterances of Secretary of State Stimson, to justify the presumption that America has no purpose other than to gain exclusive control of Chinese markets. We are strong for the "open door," of course; but the open door necessarily implies equal opportunity for all other nations, including Japan.

The United States has gone far in expressing its zeal for peace throughout the world. In its dealings with other nations it has set their immediate interests above its own. It has furnished able leadership and made every reasonable concession to bring about better days for all. The suggestion of the Williamstown speaker, that we are in danger of war with Japan because we must brook no interference with our own plans as to China, is entirely out of accord with the American attitude, official or private.

If there must be more war in Asia, we can at least keep out of it. If the League of Nations, the Kellogg Pact, the Pacific Treaties and other instruments in restraint are not sufficient, another international conference would mark about the high spot of superfluous futility.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN

Mr. E. W. Frazar of Yokohama, who came to Seattle last June to attend the Rotary International Convention, sailed on his return trip to Japan aboard the Hikawa Maru on Wednesday of this week. While in Seattle Mr. Frazar conferred with officials of the Japan Society. He took with him an enlarged photograph of the stone lantern in Seward Park, which he will present to former Mayor Ariyoshi of Yokohama with the compliments of the Japan Society.

Professor K. Morimoto of the Hokkaido Imperial University, accompanied by his daughter, arrived in Seattle from San Francisco Wednesday evening. While here he was guest of the Thursday Club and of the Trustees of the Japan Society. An informal dinner was also given him at the Hotel Edmond Meany on Thursday night, which was attended by members of the University of Washington faculty. Professor Morimoto and his daughter sail for Japan from Vancouver aboard the Empress of Russia which leaves today.

Mr. K. J. Middleton, president of the Japan Society, will leave for San Francisco tomorrow on a business trip which will keep him out of the city until about September 20. In the meantime, tentative plans are being perfected for the resumption of activities by the Japan Society this fall.

Preparations are being made by the Japan Society to install an exhibit at the Western Washington Fair, which opens in Puyallup September 19. For the past three years the Japan Society has sponsored an exhibit at the Fair until it has become almost an established institution.

ROOSEVELT ASIAN POLICY REVEALED

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 5)

View Not Made Public
The President gave Viscount Kaneko permission to communicate his views to the Emperor and the government of Japan, but asked that they be not divulged publicly during his term of office, or afterward without arrangement. When he decided to make his view public, he said, he would inform Viscount Kaneko so they could make simultaneous publication in America and Japan. This was never done because, when the President had completed his term, he went to shoot big game in Africa; then he re-entered politics in the movement to form the Progressive party. Six years later came the World War, and in the meantime no occasion had arisen to prompt the publication of President Roosevelt's opinions.

"It is a matter of the greatest regret to me," adds Viscount Kaneko, "now, when Japan's policy in Manchuria is much criticized by foreign powers, that President Roosevelt died unexpectedly without having uttered in public speech his views on a 'Japanese Monroe Doctrine.' This opinion, held by one of the greatest statesmen of our time, would have been of high importance. As his old friend and lifelong admirer, I cannot withhold his far-reaching view and now give it to the world as my sincere tribute to the memory of the world-renowned statesman and a great benefactor to Japan in her struggle against Russia for national existence."

Defeat of Harriman's Plan
Viscount Kaneko discloses in the same article that President Roosevelt played a part behind the scenes in the defeat of E. H. Harriman's plans for taking over the South Manchuria Railway and making it a link in his grandiose project for unifying and controlling the entire transcontinental transportation system of Asia. Just after the newspapers had announced Mr. Harriman's departure for Japan, Mr. Montgomery Roosevelt, an intimate friend of Viscount Kaneko, told him that Mr. Harriman intended to approach the Japanese Government with a proposal that he take charge of the South Manchuria Railway which Russia had just ceded. Mr. Harriman considered that Japan's finances had been exhausted by the war, so he would offer to repair the road and manage it, and would afterward take over the Chinese Eastern Railway from Russia and combine the whole transcontinental system under one management. "If you let Mr. Harriman take charge of the South Manchuria Railway," said Mr. Montgomery Roosevelt, "the full gains of your war with Russia will never be reaped by Japan. Therefore, I strongly advise your government to repair the line itself and retain the management."

Bankers Offered Aid
Answering questions by Viscount Kaneko, Mr. Montgo-

Belles Lettres

EYE TROUBLE

Right in the middle of THE TINDER BOY OF ASIA, we developed eye-strain . . . We decided that if we wanted to do any further reading, we better rest our optics for a while . . . We really think that THE SATYRICON of Petronius was to blame . . .

We read a biography of NERO by Weigall, the famous Egyptologist and naturally we turned next to THE SATYRICON . . . The indelicate portions were untranslatable and we believe it was divine retribution overcoming us for trying to decipher the Latin portions . . .

More Merry-Go-Round

So now, just like a little boy smacking his lips in front of a bakery or sweet shop, we get pleasure in looking at the titles of the books we would have read, if Providence hadn't punished us . . .

The base and crude portion of our literary makeup craves for MORE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND . . . We enjoyed the gossip and scandal in the first volume . . .

Then we would like to read THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST by Pearl Buck, author of THE GOOD EARTH . . . We enjoyed her first best seller which started out like a Chinese Growth of the Soil and ended like a movie scenario . . . And by that last phrase we don't mean to be derogatory . . .

Princess In Exile

Then there is A PRINCESS IN EXILE by the Russian Grand Duchess Marie, author of THE EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, nonfiction best seller of one or two seasons ago . . . We are by no means an aristocrat, but we just couldn't find the right place to insert "former" . . . Should it be a former Russian or a former Grand Duchess? . . .

Her new volume seems even more interesting, since it deals with the social and economic readjustment of one brave aristocrat after the Revolution . . .

And above all, the English translation of the final volume of Marcel Proust's monumental work, REMEMBRANCES OF THINGS PAST is out . . . Translated by Dr. F. A. Blossom . . . Moncrieff did not live long enough to complete his superb translation (he finished about six volumes) but we understand Dr. Blossom has done almost as well . . .

Proust Again

And so we're inspired to resume our acquaintanceship with Proust (with our mentality, it couldn't be anything more) . . . Of course, when we figured out that we'd get to Sodom and Gomorrah by Christmas, we didn't foresee such a fatal act of Providence as befell us . . .

We've stopped figuring and have decided that we would be lucky if we finish it before we pass out . . . That "pass out" doesn't sound so good . . . We mean before we die . . . T. K.

A New Life, But—

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Last Monday night the fellows had to jump into the bathtub for the first time since school ended and had their ma working at them. Behind the ears 'round the neck and at the feet they scrubbed while the fellows squawked. They had to leave the overalls in the wash and jump into new trousers, blouses with colored necks for school the next day and the stepping stone of a different life.

With all the memories of summer pushed farther back into darkness and while school books make its way to the front they can no longer lie down on the grass and dream.

Another obstacle coming into your life. The alarm clock will be burring seven in the morn to disturb many a peaceful slumber and then from a soft, warm bed to a hard, cold desk at school. Then you have to face the same teachers again. Another step towards the grave.

Anyway we benefit from an education. You can lie down on the grass and dream all you want without an education, but you can't fulfill that dream without an education. That's something.

meery Roosevelt said he had approached the presidents of five New York banks and obtained their promises to advance \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to Japan for the reconstruction of the railroad. He added that he had laid the plan before the President and obtained his approval and full support. The result was that when the offer of the American bankers was presented, the Cabinet canceled an agreement which the Prime Minister of the day, Prince Katsura, had made with Mr. Har-

Pink Tea

The wedding ceremony of Miss Sakae Suzuki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gozo Suzuki, and Dr. Theodore Tetsuji Nakamura is to take place on Sunday, Sept. 18, it has been announced. The ceremony is to take place at the Japanese Presbyterian Church and will be officiated by the Rev. Kawamori.

Tom Itabashi, proprietor of the S-R Laundry in Yakima, was in the city during the holidays. The Messrs. Mizuta and Shimura of Wapato were also visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda, accompanied by Merry Masuda, were in Ellensburg during the recent holidays.

Officers of the various groups of the M. E. church were guests at a dinner Friday evening at the Katherine Blaine Home at which time plans were discussed for the coming year.

Ben Chiba of the Main Drug Co. motored to Toppenish during the past weekend, visiting Ichiro Yama.

Yoichi Matsuda went to The Dalles, Oregon during the past weekend, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tamura of that city.

Mr. George Shinowara departed for Wittenburg, Ohio, on Wednesday to resume his studies. He had been visiting his parents here during the vacation.

Hito Okada and Susumu Umemoto, now of Portland, and George Honda of Wapato accompanied the Seattle members of the N. A. C. baseball team on their recent invasion to Vancouver, B. C. in a double-header against the Vancouver Asahis.

Molly Fukutani, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fukutani, visited Portland during the Labor Day vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Asaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Nobujiro Shibata, of the Sagamiya-Mitsuwado, together with their families, were visitors in Portland during the holidays. They also visited Astoria, coming home via the coast route.

Jiro Sakano was a visitor in Vancouver, B. C. during the Labor Day vacation.

After visiting in Seattle for a few days, Katsuhiko Koda returned last Saturday to Portland, where he is now working.

Charles Hirata, bookkeeper for the Joe and Kay Produce Company of Wapato, was a visitor in Seattle last weekend.

Shigeo Sese and Setsuko Kashiwagi left by train on Wednesday for Chicago, where they will study at the Baptist Mission Training School.

Noboru Saito, Lotus Senin-kai member, was a visitor in Portland during the past weekend.



Seattle, Wash.

Blaine Home, succeeding Rose Naka.

HELLO, ESKIMOS!

You surely have cold weather up here. It's positively iglooish.

When I left Stockton last week, it was only about 103 or so in that Spud City. Us Californians need plenty heavy woollens when we hit this Northwest frigidaire weather.

Washington's so-called sunshine doesn't seem to radiate half the heat of California sunshine. Unfortunately, at present I am not in position to compare the relative moonshines.

IT FEELS GREAT to be back in the Queen City, although I came, I now realize, at a most unpsychological moment.

Everyone seemed out of town last weekend. Either at Portland to see the roses, or at Vancouver, B. C. to see the red noses.

THINGS have changed a bit in Little Yokohama since last I was here in January. The Jackson Building is of course new to me at Sixth and Jackson, and Dr. Fukuda, dentist, has moved his office there.

The T. Koba Company, clothiers, is now ensconced opposite the Jackson Building. Surprising too are all the new shops sprung up mushroom-like on upper Jackson. Jack Chikata has opened up his drug dispensary above Twelfth and Jackson.

Main Street is slowly giving away to Jackson Street, as the main artery in the pulsating heart of Seattle's Japanese town.

CONSIDER the case of Yuda Arakawa who sailed for the Orient on Wednesday. He is going to Manchuria, but refuses steadfastly to divulge the wherefore and the whyfore.

Perhaps he will act as advisor to Pu-Yi in the bon-odori or dramatics portfolio. We would then have to call Arakawa by the title of Hu-yi or possibly Fu-yi.

Yuda says he was mistaken for a Chinese once, so he should prove valuable in Manchukuo. He insists that the Chinese who came up to him and sing-songed so loquaciously, was trying to impart some valuable state information.

On the other hand, Kunizo Hiraoka, who was present at the time, believes that Arakawa was merely being sucked in for the price of a lottery ticket.

LIKE THE beggar who came up to a pedestrian and whined, "Mister, can you spare a dime for a cup of coffee?"

"Sorry," replied the pedestrian, after taking inventory, "I only have a five-dollar bill."

"That's all right," assured the beggar. "I can give you change."

ISEKO HAYAKAWA of Los Angeles is the new second-generation worker at the Catherine

A reception was held for her last week at the home.

Iseko made a lasting impression on one of the lady guests by spilling some tea on her sleeve. But how can you blame the poor girl when it was so crowded? There were 91 people attending.

Kimi Yoshitomi is back from Los Angeles too. So is Frank Saito. So is Kazuo Shoji.

AT HOOD RIVER, Oregon, I met Ray Yasui, who guided me up to Panorama Point, whence on clear days a magnificent view of Mt. Hood and the Hood River Valley may be glimpsed.

The itch of the wanderlust seizes Ray every once in a while. He makes trips every now and then to Spokane, Portland, Yakima. Once he hitchhiked with a companion all the way up to Canada.

AT ELLENSBURG, I saw the night pageant at the Ellensburg Rodeo. It was an interesting spectacle, telling of the coming of the white man and the warfare with the Indians.

Something went wrong on this particular night, however, the rescue party came before the Indians attacked.

Aside from that, everything went off smoothly, except that the wind kept blowing the Indian chief's war-bonnet inside out, blowing it over his face, making it look like a sun-bonnet instead of a magnificent headdress.

AS YOU KNOW, Ashley E. Holden is politicking.

He had a letter the other day from An Anonymous, assuring him of the writer's vote, if Ashley would shave off his Van Dyke beard.

With winter coming, I hardly think that Mr. Holden will follow out such a suggestion.

AFTER the Konzo-Furuya wedding was solemnized, the bridal pair decided to motor to Everett. Somehow the news leaked out and a diabolical plot was perpetrated.

The conspirators rushed on ahead and prepared a grand reception, with the understanding that Thomas Masuda was to drive the happy couple very slow up to Everett.

Everything would have gone off as planned, except that when the automobile arrived, the conspirators mistook Masuda for the bridegroom.

They poured the rice down HIS neck.

THERE WILL soon be a Seattle colony in Chicago, if this keeps up.

With the Watanabes there, Setsuko Kashiwagi, Rae Yoshioka, Mae Kanazawa and others, Shigeo Sese is the latest to go to the Windy City for further studies.

What a break for Shigeo with the World's Fair coming up in 1933.

MORE UNITY FOR BETTERMENT OF BUSINESS STATE

Ochi Plea Addressed To Associated Businessmen's Club Wednesday

TO SUPPORT FUND DRIVE

Pleading for greater unity to offset the effects of the depression, Ralph S. Ochi, president of the Associated Businessmen's Club, declared the necessity of taking immediate steps to revive business conditions in this district, before a dinner meeting of the Club at Kin Ka Low on Wednesday night.

In discussing the present low ebb of business, here, Ochi told the meeting there was little commercial activity and that it was now up to the younger generation businessmen to begin a revivification movement of business. The businessmen, here, he said, must be made to realize the urgency of a revivification of business if the coming winter months are not to find a horde of unemployed suffering from hunger and cold, and immediate planning is necessary to work out means whereby the business establishments can continue as the bedrock of the community's economic foundation.

Following this talk a general discussion of existing social conditions caused by the depression was held with a motion being made and unanimously approved to bring every available support to the Community Fund drive to be instituted, here, on September 20.

The discussion of the drive brought out the belief that difficulties would be experienced, this year to net the usual quota and to maintain the unbroken record of going over the top each year. However, this sentiment was made the reason for the necessity of bringing full support to the drive.

This discussion was made one of the highlights of the meeting's round table hour with particular emphasis laid on the necessity of a wider distribution this year especially.

Regarding the fall and winter program of the Club, Ochi outlined the plan to hold monthly meetings instead of the weekly luncheons for this period, at least, with the noon meetings to be scheduled later, possibly during the spring.

CHURCH NOTES

CATHOLIC

7 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass conducted by Father Levey.

METHODIST

6:45 p. m.—Epworth League.

ST. PETERS

11 a. m.—Dedication and Holy Communion services by Bishop A. S. Huston.
4 p. m.—Afternoon service featured by prominent speakers.

Trathen In Lead As Franklin Head

Succeeding the late Joseph A. Reed, Sidney P. Trathen assumed the office of principal at the Franklin High School at the opening of school, this week.

Mr. Trathen served as vice-president under the late Mr. Reed since 1919, and prior to his promotion to that post, he was the head of the mathematics department at Franklin. The new principal is a graduate of the Michigan State Normal College and was reputed to be one of the leading scholars of his class.

Taking Mr. Trathen's place as vice-principal, Walter J. Reseburg also assumed his new office this week. Mr. Reseburg, who is known to have been a football star and coach, is a graduate of Rippon College of Wisconsin and was the boys' advisor since 1920 at Franklin.

TEA WELCOMES MISSION WORKER

Reception Honors Iseko Hayakawa, New Worker at Catherine Blaine Home

Honoring Iseko Hayakawa of Los Angeles, new second generation worker at the Catherine Blaine Home, a tea and reception was held at the home last week.

Ninety-one guests, including officials and members of the mission board, were present.

The new mission worker came up from Los Angeles on the same train with Kimi Yoshitomi, who returned home after a short vacation south.

Miss Hayakawa was appointed to the Seattle post at the same time with Mary Oyama, also of Los Angeles, who is now in Spokane as the second-generation worker in charge of the Japanese mission there.

Olympic Meet Film Billed For Showing

The Tenth Olympiad will be reenacted again next Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18, at the Nippon Kan when motion pictures will be shown depicting the record-breaking contests which held the sports world breathless this summer.

The complete Games will be shown beginning with the opening exercises and continuing until the final point is won. The public will be able to avail themselves of the opportunity to see Kitamura and Makino in the swim events; Nambu in the hop, step and jump; Nishida, in the pole-vault; and the sixteen girls who were the belles of the Olympic.

A large percentage of the receipts is to be made into a relief fund for the benefit of the local Japanese unemployed who are in distress.

NEW ST. PETER BUILDING TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

Dedication Services To Be Held In Morning And Afternoon

BISHOP HUSTON TO SPEAK

Formal dedication services opening the doors of the new St. Peter's Episcopal Church building, located at 16th and King, are to be held this Sunday, September 11, with a morning and afternoon service to which special invitations are being tendered to the general public of young second generation people.

The morning service which will be held beginning at 11 a. m. will feature the dedication address presented by the Rt. Rev. S. Arthur Huston, Bishop of the Diocese of Olympia.

During the afternoon session, which is to start at 4 o'clock, prominent speaker including Dr. H. H. Gowen, Consul Uchiyama, Bishop Huston, Rev. Okazaki, Rev. Arney, Chuzaburo Ito, T. Takeuchi and S. Arima, will speak.

The choir from the First Trinity Church is to be present at both services.

To start the first move in the constructive membership program which has been planned by Rev. C. Shoji following the dedication services, a Children's Fruit Hour has been set for next Friday evening starting at 7:30 p. m.

Hirakawa Tells Of Christianity Work

Describing his duties at Winslow to forward the principles of Christianity, Kihachi Hirakawa, pioneer religious worker, told of his work among the Filipino people, and Sunday School work for the young people at a Baptist teachers' supper held at the Japanese Women's Home on Tuesday night.

According to Mr. Hirakawa, who graduated from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago and the William Jewell Seminary, of some years ago, declared that he found many among the Filipinos who were willing to become converts to the Christian religion. The teachers' supper was held as a reunion of the teachers after their summer vacation.

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New Alameda Body Has First Meeting

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Joined together to forward the citizens' movement in this district, the newly formed New American Citizens' League, of this city, held its inaugural ceremony on Friday, last week.

The organization which saw its actual formation in June of this year held off its first official meeting until last week and has included into its membership more than fifty new citizens. This league is expected to be one of the active organizations of its kind to push the citizens' movement first generation and the second, and already high interest is marked here among both the who by right of birth in this country are American citizens.

While the new organization has not yet been listed with Northern California District Council, this is expected in a short while and will thus become one of the new chapters of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Heads Frisco Group

SAN FRANCISCO—Appointed to lead the young people of the Japanese Methodist Church, Yuki Kuwahara, second generation religious worker, arrived here to take up her duties, last week. Miss Kuwahara arrived here from Turlock where she has been after her recent trip to Chicago.

Son Born To Inabas

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Chiyeko Inaba, former Seattle, Wash. girl, became the proud mother of a ten pound baby boy, here, last week. Mrs. Inaba was formerly Miss Chiyeko Inana and graduating from the Roosevelt High School of Seattle with honors, was married to Dr. Inaba of this city.

T. Takeyama Better

LOS ANGELES—Tom Takeyama, popular local second generation and the first Japanese to be appointed sheriff of Los Angeles County, was operated on for chronic appendicitis, here, recently. According to advices from the hospital, he is on the road to recovery and will be out on duty in the near future.

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Out-of-Town News

Spokane M. E. Gets Leader For Young

SPOKANE, Wash.—Winsome Miss Oyama of California arrived here last week, together with Welly, Mrs. Shibata and little Eva on the latter's car. Miss Oyama will take the place of Miss Kuwahara.

Last Sunday was a scene of general reunion for the young people at the Mission. There were: Toshi Funakoshi, Frank Katakira, Fumito Koyama, and Geo. Yamada back from Montana; Spady Koyama, Joe Okamoto, and Floyd Yamamoto back from neighboring farms. Charlie Masuda, a visitor from Seattle, was also included in the group.

The members of the Japanese Women's Club met at the Mission on last Sunday afternoon where they learned the art of making pickles. The instructor for the occasion was Mrs. J. D. Ellis, who is active in the welfare of the Japanese community.

Valley Citizens To Rear Meet Report

THOMAS, Wash.—Slated to relate the accomplishments of the second biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League meet, held in Los Angeles recently, Charles Nagata and Minoru Okura will make their report before the Valley Civic League, here, tonight.

The meeting is to be attended by the entire membership and will be presided over by George Yasumura, president.

As a get-together program of the Valley Civic League, a picnic and outing of the members took place at Lake Wilderness last Saturday. The affair was marked by a large attendance.

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Portland Nichirens Open New Church

PORTLAND, Ore.—With two days of impressive celebration, the new Portland Nichiren Buddhist Church opened its door to the public, last, Sunday and Labor Day.

The Sunday night celebration was carried on in Nippon fashion, which brought back the memories of Old Japan to the older generation and novelty to the Americans that gathered to witness the affair.

On the second night the church was open to the younger generation. The young people from different parts of Oregon and Washington filled the large, roomy Hall to the capacity. The first part of the evening was devoted to various games and other forms of entertainment. Dancing which was enjoyed by all put a finishing touch to the grand opening celebration.

The parents of most of the youngsters crowded the sideline to watch their sons and daughters dance the evening away.

Yakima Nine Fetes Hood River Squad

WAPATO, Wash.—A banquet honoring the Hood River baseball squad, after a doubleheader played here against the Yakima Yamatots, was held at the Japanese Hall, here last Sunday.

Presided over by Minoru Omori, manager of the Yamatots, the evening's program was featured by talks from Frank Fukuda, coach of the Yamatots, manager Takasumi of Hood River and songs by Harry Honda, Frank Iseri of Wapato, and Fumi and Chiyeko Takasumi, George Ochikubo of Hood River. An informal social was the order of the evening after the welcome dinner.

In their doubleheader a mixed team of Yamatots and Nippons took the first game, 6 to 3, while the Hood River nine captured the second from the Yamatots.

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HIKAWA CARRIES PROMINENT LIST OF PASSENGERS

Reverend Nagoya of Yakima Valley Sails With His Family

MABEL INOUE GOES

Sailing from the Great Northern docks Wednesday afternoon, the palatial N. Y. K. motor ship, Hikawa Maru, started for Japan with a full passenger list. Among those who sailed for the Island Empire on this liner were the following:

The Reverend Nagoya of the Buddhist churches in Yakima Valley with his family.

Mabel Inouye, past president of the Girls' Group of the Lotus Seinenkai, who plans to spend several years in Japan, attending school in Kyoto.

Yuriko Tomita, member of the Girls' Group of the Lotus Seinenkai.

Chojiro Fujii, prominent first generation business man and owner of the Fujii Hotel.

S. Wakamatsu, former owner of the Wapato Laundry in Wapato.

Yoshio "Ponkus" Takata, well-known second generation athlete.

Hideo Nagaiishi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nagaiishi of the Oriental Fish Market.

Yudai Arakawa, Lotus Seinenkai member and well-known Thespians.

Johnny Maetani, Lotus Seinenkai member.

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Wednesday and Thursday nights have been designated as "Dine and Dance" nights when patrons ordering the special 50¢ plate or the De Luxe Dollar Dinner may stay and dance as long as they wish. There will be no cover charge.

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