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DEMOCRAT VOTE SEEN AS THREAT TO G. O. P. POWER

Gellatly Swamps Hartley; Martin Wins In Democratic Race

MILLER OUSTS HERR

With Democrats showing surprising strength in the primary elections this week, Republican leaders were faced with the task of maintaining their political supremacy in this state. With returns from about 90 per cent of the state's 2,682 precinct reported the party votes ran as follows: for governor, 194,170 Republican and 161,571 Democrat; for United States senator, 171,296 Republican and 154,894 Democrat. In the 1928 presidential election the state was more than two to one Republican; while in the gubernatorial race of the same year the Republican vote led about four to three.

Important Results

In the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Lieut. Governor John A. Gellatly swamped Gov. Roland H. Hartley, the present incumbent by a margin of more than ten to six, polling 105,768 to the latter's 60,835. Mayor M. G. Tennant of Tacoma ran a poor third with less than 15,000 votes.

But in the Democratic race Clarence D. Martin, mayor of Cheney, nosed out William H. Pemberton and Lewis B. Schwelb in the race for the Bourbon nomination. At last returns the candidates had polled respectively 60,601, 48,548, 46,022 votes. Martin trailed in the early returns but swept in with a rush in the later stages.

Jones Swamps Beeler

The Republican nomination for U. S. senator saw Wesley L. Jones smothering Adam Beeler, 104,070 to 67,226. In the Democratic party Homer T. Bone, a progressive, rolled up an even bigger lead over Stephen Chadwick, leading 83,892 to 40,948. Loyd Black was a poor third with 18,000.

Former Congressman John F. Miller ousted Ralph Horr, the present congressman, 22,836 to 16,651, in the race for the Republican nomination in the first district.

Zioncheck In

Marion A. Zioncheck, former University of Washington student body president, surprised when he swept to an easy victory for the Democratic nomination in the first district. He held a lead of almost three to one over Hugh C. Todd.

Unless some other candidates virtually sweeps the vote in the few remaining precincts the following seem to have been nominated in the five other Washington congressional districts: Second district—Hadley (R), Wallgren (D); Third District—Johnson (R), unopposed; Smith (D); Fourth District—Summers (R), Hill (D); Fifth district—no Republican candidate; Sam B. Hill (D), unopposed; Sixth District—McCutcheon (R), Lloyd (D).

Supreme Court Vote

In the race for the four State Supreme Court judgeships, Warren W. Tolman won position no. 1, O. R. Holcomb, position no. 2, William J. Steinert unopposed for position no. 3, and Bruce Blake position no. 4.

Nominations for other state officers were as follows: state treasurer—Jones (R), Case (D); Lieutenant-Governor, Falkner (R), Meyers (D); attorney general—Dunbar (R), Hamilton (D); secretary of state—Hinkle (R), unopposed; Hutchinson (D); insurance commissioner—Fishback (R), unopposed; Sullivan (D); state auditor—Clausen (R), Yelle (D); state land commissioner—Svidige (R), Martin (D); superintendent of public instruction—Showalter (R), Buchanan (D), sticker candidate.

Complete returns have not yet been made but it is believed that those candidates who have been listed above are in little danger of having their leads overcome.

Local Citizens To Start Drive Soon

Plans are now being set to push a registration drive for the coming Presidential elections among those attaining voting age between now and November, in this community, and a special executive meeting of the local Citizens' League, is expected to take place sometime next month, it has been learned.

Report Given By C. Arai On Meet

Declaring the second biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention, held in Los Angeles recently, was a great success, Clarence T. Arai, gave a general report of the meet before the local Citizens' League, last Saturday.

The meet has paved the way, he said, toward great conventions in the future for the national organization. The work accomplished can only be considered great from the viewpoint of unity it has caused among the chapters, it was said.

James Y. Sakamoto, also, making a report, explained the revisions of the constitution and lauded the work of the platform committee.

S. F. MEET PLAN FORMULATION UP

Plans Already Being Made For Third Biennial Meet In 1934

By MRS. C. YONEZU (Courier Correspondent)
SAN FRANCISCO—Already the first sparks of enthusiasm for the third biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League meet, slated for this city in 1934, is becoming evident with the preparatory plans about to be set into motion.

The success and spirit of the Los Angeles convention still remains fresh in the minds of many here and the steps to be taken by the local chapter, in organizing the move to make for a successful meet, two years hence, is winning the attention and interest of leaders determined to write a new page of glory into the history of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. It is obvious, from early preparations begun, that the local chapter is seeking to ensure the national gathering's success and regarding this, it would not be amiss to state, that enthusiasm is not lacking in spirit in the work to be undertaken.

With the palm of honor as general chairman of the 1934 convention going to Dr. Thomas Hayashi and Shizu Goto and Toshiro Ogawa, selected as vice-chairmen, the inaugural step has already been taken while Saburo Kido has been selected as executive secretary to push the preparations ahead within the coming months.

Togasaki In Lead
Among the list in the preparatory committee are leaders who have stimulated the citizens' movement in this city and the Bay region district and heading this body as chairman is George Togasaki, last year's president of the local chapter.

The committee members are as follows: Akira Horikoshi, Roy Takagi, Susumu Togasaki, Saburo Kido, Tamotsu Murayama, Dr. Henry Takahashi, Mrs. Charles Yonezu and Taki Domoto.

Mrs. Yonezu was chosen publicity director while Susumu Togasaki and Shinichi Nishimura are to shape the financial program of the convention.

The program committee is to be headed by Dr. Takahashi, who was president of the local chapter in 1930.

Enthusiasm Rising

The general enthusiasm for the coming meet is on the rise and it will not be a far-fetched dream, according to indications, that the spirit of the 1930 Seattle meet and the 1932 Los Angeles convention will be given an added zest of enthusiasm for the citizens' movement two years from now.

The Northern California District Council, which is under the chairmanship of Saburo Kido, is expected to play an important role in the preparations as well as in the program of the national gathering and the general interest is already being created throughout the entire district.

Local members are confident the next meet will be made one which will be long remembered and every shoulder seems to be placed behind the wheel in preparing for the successful national convention.

SAN FRANCISCO—The preparatory committee to work out details for the 1934 Japanese-American Citizens' League meet, has mapped its general course of action and as the first step an advisory body made up of the prominent citizens and businessmen of this city is soon to be formed. This body will undoubtedly be comprised of influential American and Japanese residents here.

France Works Out New Dole Program

PARIS—Minister of Labor Dalimier recently announced drastic changes in the present system of unemployment relief. The changes in the main have broadened and liberalized the French unemployment policy.

Under the new regulations French no longer have to be out of work 180 days before being eligible for the dole. It will be handed out as soon as the unemployment period begins. Also if a person works but three days a week he will be eligible for the dole. A third important provision of the new dole system is that unemployed may receive the dole even if other members of their families are employed.

Mr. Dalimier is also making special efforts to work out a system of relief for aiding artists, writers, sculptors and other intellectual workers whose work is irregular and whom it is difficult to classify as employed or unemployed.

Hitler Begins New Election Campaign

BERLIN—Campaigns were inaugurated this week in Germany's fifth major election of the year while friction further developed between Hitler's Nazi leaders in the Reichstag and the government under Chancellor von Papen.

The opening of the campaign of Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany's National Socialists, commanded most interest in this capital. Hitler announced that his party was ready to meet and reply to all attacks by opposition groups.

Immediate withdrawal of President von Hindenburg's dissolution decree and the resignation of the von Papen government were the two demands which Herman Goering, Nazi president of the Reichstag, embodied in a letter to the president.

Chancellor von Papen and his famed "cabinet of monarchs" snubbed the Reichstag by failing to attend meetings of the two standing committees.

Food Shortage To Bring Russ Change

RIGA, Latvia—Rumors reaching here from Moscow, the Soviet capital, indicate that a serious food shortage will bring about a change in the Soviet government. Josef Stalin who has been absolute dictator of Soviet policies since 1926 will probably be replaced by Commissar M. I. Kaganovitch as secretary of the Communist party.

It is believed that within the next month a complete change of the Soviet government's course toward the right will be effected.

In addition to the food shortage the failure of the five-year plan to industrialize the country has had its share in undermining the power of Stalin. The army, 85 per cent of which is composed of peasants, is also dissatisfied with the Stalin policies.

It is hoped by Soviet officials that a complete change of internal policy will bring recognition of the Soviet government from the United States.

Fortification Plan In Russia Rumored

WARSAW, Poland—Sensational reports on Russian activity along the Polish frontier were made by refugees at Rowno after having escaped from Russia.

It is reported that the Soviets are engaged in carrying out an immense fortification plan along the Polish frontier. The whole project is clothed in the utmost secrecy.

Some of the details of the plan are reported as follows by the refugees: long lines of concrete shelters are being constructed; these are protected by an intricate system of trenches, barbed wire entanglements and artillery positions; the population of the district is being forced to labor without pay on the project; the concrete work is being done by especially imported communist laborers.

El Paso Safe

By Sallie Yabamoto
EL PASO, Tex.—The floods in this state are doing quite a bit of damage near the Gulf coast of Mexico where lands are low, which is some 800 miles southeast of here. I do not believe there is any danger of the Rio Grande, which runs through this valley, to rise and El Paso may be considered safe.

LEGIONAIRES ON RECORD AGAINST WAR DEBTS CUT

Also Fight "Entangling Alliances"; to Consider Bonus, Prohibition

OVATION FOR GIBBONS

PORTLAND—With the first half of the annual American Legion convention already written into history of the Legionnaires have emphatically stated their position on two of America's most vexing problems in international affairs. In a rousing viva voce that shook the rafters of the convention hall the Legion delegates definitely placed themselves on record as being against any entangling alliances either through the League of Nations or the world court and were equally outspoken against cancellation of the war debts owed this country.

Other Issues Up

Two other issues which are almost of equal importance were to be considered later. They were in regard to the Legion's position on the payment of the bonus and on the prohibition question. It was believed that resolutions urging the immediate payment of the bonus and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment were certain to be adopted.

The recent eviction of the bonus army from Washington, D. C. has also come in for much discussion. A resolution to censure President Hoover for the eviction was killed in committee.

To Elect Commander

The race for the position of national commander for the coming year seems to lie between George W. Malone of Nevada, Frank N. Belgrano Jr. of California and Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia. The men are favored in the order named. Mrs. S. A. Blackburn of Versailles, Ky., was unopposed for the post of national president of the Legion Auxiliary.

One of the highlights of the convention to date was Floyd Gibbons' graphic description of the eviction of the bonus army. He received a tremendous ovation from the Legionnaires. He was scheduled to broadcast the convention, but was replaced by officials of the National Broadcasting Company.

Plot Hinted

One of the sensations of the week was the revelation of an alleged plot to bomb the reviewing stand during the parade on Tuesday. Among the officials who were in the reviewing stand was Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. Guards were doubled around the stand and the threat failed to materialize.

The national defense committee of the Legion went on record as demanding substantial increases in both the army and the navy. Their attitude was that this country should be adequately prepared to meet any attack. Their report also stated that the army was far below a safe minimum.

THE WEEK At a Glance

September 9, TOKYO—A summary of the Lytton report recommended the continuation of Japanese influence in Manchoukuo in an advisory capacity.

September 10, ASUNCION—A military communique issued today said that Paraguayan troops had captured Fort Boqueron, Bolivian stronghold.

September 11, BERLIN—Hitler issued a statement saying that his Nazis will eventually be come part of Germany's recognized defenses.

September 12, MOSCOW—Russian workers forced the disclosure of illegal acts by the government officials and were aided by the press.

September 13, SANTIAGO—The Chilean air force revolted today against Pres. Davila and threatened attack unless he resigned immediately.

September 14, RIGA, Latvia—Josef Stalin, dictator of Russia has lost his influence and will be replaced by Commissar Kaganovitch as Secretary of the Communists.

September 15, CHANGCHUN—Japan officially recognized the state of Manchoukuo as Gen. Muto of Japan and Cheng Hsiao-Hsu, premier of Manchoukuo, signed the treaty.

STRESS FAR EAST PEACE IN MANCHOUKUO TREATY

Manchoukuo To Respect Japanese Rights; Joins With Japan For Mutual Protection, Security

As the result of the negotiation which has been dealt with by Ambassador Muto, representing the Imperial Japanese Government, with the authorities of Manchoukuo, the following Protocol was signed at 9:10 A. M. (Tokio Standard Time: 10:10 A. M.; corresponding Seattle Time: 5:10 P. M., September 14) on the 15th of September, at Hsinking, capital of Manchoukuo and which Protocol is tantamount to the recognition of Manchoukuo by Japan.

A copy of the English translation of the Protocol agreed upon between Japan and Manchoukuo received at the local Japanese Consulate, is as follows:

PROTOCOL

WHEREAS Japan has recognized the fact that Manchoukuo, in accordance with the free will of its inhabitants, has organized and established itself as an independent state, and

WHEREAS Manchoukuo has declared its intention of abiding by all international engagements entered into by China in so far as they are applicable to Manchoukuo;

Now the Governments of Japan and Manchoukuo have, for the purpose of establishing a perpetual relationship of good neighbourship between Japan and Manchoukuo, each respecting the territorial rights of the other, and also in order to secure the peace of the Far East, agreed as follows:

1. Manchoukuo shall confirm and respect, in so far as no agreement to the contrary shall be made between Japan and Manchoukuo in the future, all rights and interests possessed by Japan or her subjects within the territory of Manchoukuo by virtue of Sino-Japanese treaties, agreements or other arrangements or Sino-Japanese contracts, private as well as public;

2. Japan and Manchoukuo, recognizing that any threat to the territory or to the peace and order of either of the High Contracting Parties constitutes at the same time a threat to the safety and existence of the other, agree to cooperate in the maintenance of the national security; it being understood that such Japanese forces as may be necessary for this purpose might be stationed in Manchoukuo.

The present Protocol shall come into effect from the day of its signature.

The present Protocol has been drawn up in Japanese and Chinese, two identical copies being made in each language. Should any difference arise in regard to interpretation between the Japanese and Chinese texts, the Japanese text shall prevail.

In witness thereof the undersigned, duly authorized by their respective Governments, have signed the present Protocol and have affixed their seals thereto.

Done at Hsinking, this 15th day of the ninth month of the seventh year of Showa, corresponding to the 15th day of the ninth month of the First year of Ta-Tung.

(L. S.) Nobuyoshi Muto

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of His Majesty the Emperor of Japan

(L. S.) Cheng-hsiao-hsu
Prime Minister of Manchoukuo

FARM RELIEF IN JAPAN STRESSED

Distress Demands Emergency Measures; Emperor Aids "Forgotten Man"

TOKYO—Measures of farm relief for solutions of difficulties faced by the agrarian element, are now taking the limelight of the empire's economic discussions to the extent the attention of Emperor Hirohito was drawn on the problem, recently, before a prefectural governors' meeting called by the Mikado at the Chigusa Hall within the Imperial grounds.

The present distress in farming districts has called for emergency measures of relief and the Emperor seems to have given his primary interest to the farmers and the smaller industrial and business owners. While no general policy of solution has been mapped out, greater interest in the agrarian problems facing the entire empire has been aroused by the Emperor's initiative. In calling the prefectural governors' meeting it is likely that various prefectures affected by farm distress will keep in stride with those sections where relief has already been afforded.

The Emperor's interest has been of a nature to bring out information regarding the steps taken to alleviate agrarian conditions in affected districts and according to the reports made by several of the prefectural governors, ways and means have been applied to bring relief to both farmers and smaller businessmen.

In one instance, it was reported by Gov. Sagami of Hokkaido that practical steps were now being taken to allow farming families to take in work knitting woolen goods. The low price of crops and their decrease through the recent drought, he said, has forced emergency measures of relief.

FAR EAST PEACE GOAL IN MANCHU PACT FOR JAPAN

Statement Avers Backing For Open Door Policy, Oriental Peace

TREATY FOR SECURITY

Pledging to support the Open Door policy in Manchuria, the reasons for Japan's recognition of the new Manchoukuo state to stabilize peace in the Far East, were contained in a Japanese government statement issued on Thursday immediately following the signing of the treaty and received by the local Japanese consulate, this week. The statement is as follows:

Manchuria is a land for the preservation of whose integrity Japan on one memorable occasion set her national destinies at stake. For twenty seven years which have elapsed since our people have participated in the development of Manchuria, their untiring efforts have rendered it the prosperous land that it is today and it has now come to have an inescapable bearing upon our national defence and the very existence of our people.

Of recent years however the anti-foreign revolutionary diplomacy which has been adopted by China under the influence of radical ideology has steadily encroached upon our all-important rights and interests there and finally the incident of September 18 last compelled Japan to resort to necessary measures of self-defence.

Leaders Proclaim Severance

Upon the downfall of the old Northeastern regime consequent upon the occurrence of the Manchurian Affair, leading personalities in the Provinces of Mukden, Kirin, Heilungkiang and Jehol Tungsheng Special District and the Leagues of Mongolian Banners assembled in consultation and on March 1 of this year proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, by which they proclaimed the severance, as from that date, of all relations with the Republic of China and the establishment of the independent state of Manchoukuo.

The declaration set forth the constructive programme of the new state in which, inter alia, it has made clear its intention internally to abolish the political corruption of the old regime and to carry out the policy characteristic of the "Kingly Way"—and eternally to honor the sense of justice to her international good-will and friendship and to honor existing obligations and to respect the principle of the Open Door and equal opportunity—domestic and foreign policies which are all very fair and above board.

Ask Recognition

On March 10 the Manchoukuo Government sent communications to Japan and sixteen other countries in which they repeated the above programme and requested them to establish formal diplomatic relations with Manchoukuo.

With serious concern and minute attention the Imperial Japanese Government have closely followed the development of condition in Manchoukuo during the last half year and have come to recognize that Manchoukuo's sincerity and determination to carry out the above policies can be relied upon.

For instance, Manchoukuo has established a special committee in order to prepare for the abolition of extraterritoriality, the opening up of the interior to all foreigners alike and other treaty revisions, and in this regard its attitude, directed as it has been to the attainment of the desired revision through agreement with the Powers concerned and without resorting to any unilateral measure of termination, has been particularly notable.

Reforms Obtain Results

Measures which have been taken for the reform of the financial and other systems have also obtained appreciable results. Thus Manchoukuo is now steadily developing into full maturity as an independent state and is assured of a future full of promise.

In consideration of the attitude of Manchoukuo to domestic and foreign problems above referred to, and of Japan's interest in Manchuria as a region of vital importance to her national defence and the existence of her people, the Imperial Japanese Government have set out to secure tranquility in this region as soon as possible and guarantee for all time to come, the foundation

(Continued To Page 3)

6 MAJOR POINTS IN SEIYU POLICY

Seek To Regain Control of Government; Emphasize Economic Policies

TOKYO—Six major points, in resolution form, were adopted here, recently, by the Seiyu conservative party in their march to regain control of government politics and while the politics do not seem to differ from those of the present coalition regime under Premier Viscount Saito, the platform is taken as an indication of the Seiyukai's cognizance of the empire's trend of sentiment as well as a bid of the party to win back its former prestige and popularity.

The points adopted deal primarily with the empire's economic issues and this is believed to have been necessitated by the demands for a readjustment of present economic conditions. Only on two points does the party platform get away from the economic issues and on which the party declares firmly in support of the Imperial constitution and the speedy recognition of the new Manchoukuo state to stabilize peace conditions in the Far East.

On these points, it is understood, the present government holds to similar policies while generally, it may be said, the economic program of the Seiyukai is not accepted as different in its essence from the present coalition regime's readjustment policies.

The coalition government is, of course, looked upon more or less as an emergency regime for a temporary period and while its policies may be similar to those of the Seiyu platform there seems to be the opinion the latter has given expression to the nation's trend of sentiment

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Just Chatter

They say that a good big man is better than a good little fellow but it doesn't always pan out that way.

And the case was similarly true in the rivalry of Big Ben Eastman and the little fellow Carr.

By the way, the Olympiad is a forgotten event now, even though it happened only a few short weeks ago.

As one of my worthy contemporaries wrote in his column: "Since the Olympiad is over, all is quiet on the sport front."

Yes, all is quiet, all right, all right. There's nothing doing in the sport world now, with only the World Series fast approaching.

Getting down to football, since that is the main topic of conversation nowadays, we've yet to discover what the Japanese community's representatives are planning this season.

Prep schools aren't boasting the usual big numbers of Nipponese aspirants on the squads. At present we know of only three who are making their bids for places.

Daizo is another one of these big little men. Little in size but big in action. A real all around athlete, too, starting in basketball, baseball, track and what have you.

If you measure football value by the pound, tiny Dago Matsui would be the greatest player from these parts.

Not forgetting Frank Nishio or Franklyn Sugiyama, nee Frank, who we believe about the best pigskin performers who ever performed in local circles.

And Koshimi Yamagiwa was a quite a footballer in the old days, too. Koshimi is now a professor in a college back East and a Benedict, to boot.

While we're on this subject, we may as well mention here that basketball is already started. Of course football has just begun and baseball isn't over by any means.

Of course, there's still baseball to consider. By rights, the baseball season should extend at least to December.

Which brings us right back to Ken Nushida, the first and only professional Nipponese baseball player in double A play in captivity.

Name Suzuki New Activity Director At New York Club

"El-Chan" Wins Fourth Grade Belt By Olympic Games Accomplishment

FORMER FRANKLIN STAR

Quiet, unassuming, Eichi Suzuki, better known to his friends and admirers as "El-Chan" and Seattle's product of the dojos mats who represented Japan at the Tenth World Olympiad in the wrestling event, departed for Gotham on Tuesday night to supervise the activities of the Nippon Athletic Training Club of New York.

Despite the fact, he was not crowned the Olympic wrestling champ of his class, Suzuki is regarded here as the peer of all amateur and collegiate Japanese wrestlers yet to be developed in this country.

Prior to this, however, Suzuki was a diligent member of the Seattle Judo Training Club and is known to be the first Japanese who returned to Japan to win his third grade black belt.

Among the accomplishments of Suzuki it may be recalled, he was one of Franklin's star linemen back in 1922, filling the position of tackle. He is also a scholar and graduating from the University of Washington in 1929, he went to Columbia and received his Master's degree.

43 Start Training In Greenlake Judo

With the diamond season at its last ebb, Judo is now being taken up as the major sport activity by the Green Lake Young People's club.

Already 43 members have been signed up and the training is being handled by Johnny Shibata, Kudo and Hiromu Nishitani. The training club was organized recently and it is reported that since the recent visit of Jigoro Kano, founder of the Kodokwan School of Judo, the Japanese art of self-defense is winning much interest among the older and younger generation people.

Japanese Out For Calif. Aggie Eleven

DAVIS, Calif.—Bright chances are given to Yoshio Oda, who hails from Berkeley, to make the California Agricultural College eleven, this year.

The Japanese star who is as good a linesman as he is a triple threat in the backfield was a member of the frosh squad last year going through the season in stellar fashion.

He is known to be the second Japanese grid star turned out on the coast, the first being Frank Yama of the University of Washington, Seattle and who as end covered himself with glory in California, last year.

Japanese-American Electric Co. Y. Fujihira, Electrician 515 Main St. MAin 8056

NIKKO LOW PHONE ELliot 5325 Shizu Hirao, Prop. 522 Main St., Seattle

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

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

Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

On the links, hither and yon: Rocco Okubo stepping up to address his hall, a picture of confidence supreme; Tom Hirai socking out a prodigious drive, falling off the tee from his mighty effort; Teruji Umino cocking his head before a swing, a la Bobby Jones; Shiro Hashiguchi blaming his new set of Walter Hagen irons; Tom Masuda caressing the mat with his driver; Tom Yoshimura swinging one, two, three for each shot; Mr. Sakoh making enormous tees of sand.

One can hardly conceive of anything more ridiculous than energy, time and money spent in knocking and then chasing a small white ball all over a glorified cowpasture with the intent of putting it into a small hole in the ground.

The better things—the more sensible activities, such as the contest of ten men who contest the throwing of one ball through hoops on opposite walls; the contest of twenty-two men on a squared lot who push, kick and run in endeavor to move one piece of inflated pigskin to one end or other; the contest of two or four on a marked rectangle batting a ball back and forth, back and forth over a net across the middle, trying to hit it to where his opponent isn't, and trying to hit it when it came to where he wasn't; and many other contests equally worth while and sane.

Golf doesn't even have spectators who root and cheer, wax much excitement over one's playing, and for whose benefit the player displays his talent, as in other games.

Nerts, that's what golfers are.

Net 135 Ties Two For Tourney Lead

Nagamine, Ishihara Knotted For First; Konishi Gets Best Gross Score

The thirty-seven golfers who participated last Sunday in the Monthly Handicap Tournament of the Japanese Golf Association of Seattle, were rewarded by ideal golfing weather, and many good scores were turned in.

In A-Flight, Frank Nagamine finished the morning round with a brilliant 77, and added an 82 in the afternoon for a net 135 on his 12 handicap. Ishihara of the Yokohama Specie Bank shot an 80-87, net 135 to tie Nagamine for first prize.

In B-Flight, Miyake of the Sumitomo Bank shot a 78 in the morning to make a mockery of his 18 handicap. An 89 in the afternoon gave him a net 131, for first prize. Hashiba of the Y. S. Bank shot 97-86, net 133 for second prize, and Kiso of the same bank took third prize with 90-94, net 134.

Jackson Pool Parlors Egami & Ando ELliot 9892

H. J. Nagamatsu Salmon Packer and Labor CONTRACTOR 218-6th Ave. So. ELliot 5732

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

7 Japanese Stars Out For Squad In Fife Grid Turnout

Kinoshita, Yamamoto Make Bid For Backfield; Are Senior Veterans

JUNIORS TURN OUT TOO

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—With the football season in the preparatory stage, several Japanese gridsters are in the race with other candidates for positions on the Fife high school eleven this year.

Tsuyoshi Kuramoto and Nobuo Yoshida, the other seniors who have experience, are also turning out. The boys are vying for the vacant center position and guard position.

Hiroshi Tamura, Sungi Dogen and Ben Yoshida, all Juniors, are among the wealth of green material which Coach Harry Enochs has on hand.

Women Will Clash In Net Semi-Final

Set as the semi-final event of the annual Girls' Club tennis tournament, two groups of women racquet stars are to go into action, tomorrow when Billie Tashiro, present titleholder, faces Sada Seki and Yurino Takayoshi meets Teru Watanabe for the playoff to enter the finals.

In the two rounds, which have already been played four stars have come through with flying colors and tomorrow's event is expected to prove an attraction. Although no predictions are being made, Billie Tashiro and Miss Takayoshi are conceded to take their opponents but both Miss Seki and Miss Watanabe are regarded as redoubtable racquet wielders.

The scores of the two rounds played already are as follows: FIRST ROUND—Billie Tashiro defeated Mina Kimura, 6-1, 6-2; Sada Seki defeated Dot Kurokawa, 8-6, 6-1; Teru Watanabe defeated Masako Hotta, 6-2, 6-4; Yurino Takayoshi defeated Jackie Nakagawa, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. SECOND ROUND—Yurino Takayoshi defeated Alice Imamoto, 6-0, 6-2; Hana Arai defaulted to Sada Seki.

Nunn-Bush Shoes Nordstrom Special

Nordstrom's, shoe store operated by "Whitey" Nordstrom, old time Franklin High School 3-sport letterman, announces that they have taken on the complete line of Nunn-Bush ANKLE-FASHIONED OXFORDS for men. Nordstrom has made a special study of shoe requirements for high school and college men and invites the athletes of Little Tokyo to look over his stock.

Kangyo Saikensha N. Togo, Prop. American Bank Building MAin 9707

The Pacific Printing Co. English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. ELliot 3116

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

YOKOHAMA MARU Sails September 20 HIYE MARU Sails October 5

NYK. JAPAN MAIL LINE For Particulars, Call 1404 Fourth Ave. ELliot 3513

Honda Strikes Out 15 In Easy Victory

FIFE, Wash.—Achieved as his best pitching record of the year and to be long remembered by diamond fans of the Yakima Valley, George Honda piled up 15 strikeouts to lead his Yakima Nippons to victory over the strong Fife Nippons, 8 to 1, here, last Sunday.

The Wapato nine clicked like a well-oiled machine in every department and only for the hit by Salmon Yoshida, stellar Fife backstop, scoring Kuramoto from second, the locals would have been held scoreless.

The batteries for the game were: Wapato—Honda and Higuchi; Fife—Higashi and Yoshida.

In a report received by The Courier, there was contained to extend the appreciation for the Yakima Nippons for the welcome banquet and courtesy extended them by the Fife Nippons last Sunday and which was asked to be made known through these columns.

Portland Host For Nisei Ball Experts

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—In what will be a post-season game, the local Nisei club will travel to Portland to engage the Y. M. B. A., squad, tomorrow.

Mas Takasumi is to lead the local squad to Portland, as manager having been reelected to assume that office again. The locals have lost eight tilts in fifteen games played this season and intends to break even by taking the game tomorrow.

Lotus Will Tackle Tacoma Buddhists

Whether or not the City of Destiny will be destined to witness a Seattle Buddhist nine crowned Northwest champs of Buddhist baseball teams, remains to be seen when the local Lotus nine engages the Tacoma Bukkyo Seimens at the Standard Oil grounds, tomorrow from 2 p. m.

Preceding this classic from 12 noon the local Lotus Trojans are to hold their own titular match with the Bukkyo Seimen Juniors. While the games have not been billed as a championship event, it is taken by many as a titular affair.

Block's Courier Ad Gives 10% Discount

Japanese customers who present Block's Shoe Store advertisement appearing in this week's issue of the Courier at any one of the four Block's stores will receive a 10% discount on all purchases. According to Mr. Max Block, proprietor, 500 Japanese families make their shoe purchases at Block's stores.

MANY MEN...

make the mistake of judging shoe quality by outside appearances alone. But its BUILT IN quality in a shoe that counts. One way to be sure of built in quality is to let us fit you with

*Nunn-Bush Ankle-fashioned OXFORDS FOR MEN



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Football Time is BATTERY TIME Cold Weather is TOUGH on Batteries! The first cold snap may throw the battery in your car for a loss—and give you a 60 yard boot in the check book as well, to say nothing of lost time and inconvenience. Play safe! Let us inspect and test your battery—and properly adjust the charging rate for cold weather service before it is too late! Come in today! SERVICE ON ALL MAKES USL BATTERIES Long Life-Dependable Power ASAHI GARAGE DAY & NIGHT SERVICE MAin 8930 616 Sixth Ave. So. SEATTLE

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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

The Publisher.

RECOGNIZING MANCHOUKUO

This week was issued a diplomatic document which the world has been awaiting eagerly for some time. That document was one which contained the official recognition of the new state of Manchoukuo by the Japanese government. The protocol which was made public by the Japanese government is a masterpiece of brevity and clarity.

Briefly, the main points of the protocol are economic and political. Each nation has guaranteed that it will respect the treaty rights of the other and that it will cooperate with the other in maintaining peace in the Far East. Thus still another classification of the points of the treaty might be made by calling them national and international.

There can be no doubt that each of the contracting parties will benefit immensely from the economic provisions of the treaty. Government in Manchoukuo has been taken from the hands of the war lords and private business will have an opportunity to develop without being forced to pay its proceeds into the pockets of a rapacious ruler. Internal economic stability will be easier to maintain. Japan will also benefit greatly from the economic clause for she will not only have access to natural products which she lacks within her own boundaries, but will also have a new and stable market for many of her manufactured products.

Each of the nations has promised to come to the aid of the other in the event that there is danger from foreign aggression, according to the terms of the treaty. But the protocol has done something far more important in insuring the peace of the Far East. The existence of Manchoukuo as a separate and independent state means that in the course of time it will act as a "buffer-state" for the three Asiatic powers, Japan, China and Russia. Its situation on the borders of all three of these nations is ideal for the purpose of keeping apart nations which in time might become deadly rivals. It would not be too much to call this new state the "keystone of Far Eastern peace."

Japanese and Manchoukuo statesmen are to be congratulated for having formulated a document that, unlike so many diplomatic instruments, is both clear and concise. But the accomplishments of the protocol are much more than grammatical, they are the expression of clear-headed economic and political thought.

EXPRESSING UNITY

The American Legion, meeting in convention at Portland this week, has come out in favor of the immediate payment of the bonus, but has at the same time killed in committee a proposal to censure President Hoover for his part in the eviction of the Bonus Expeditionary Force from Washington, D. C., several weeks ago.

Besides saving Republican Legionnaires possible political embarrassment, the Legion action in squashing the Hoover censure speaks well for a spirit of unity which is fundamentally necessary for the nation today during a period of jolting economic readjustment. Now is not the time to heap upon the shoulders of our chief executive approbrium which he may or may not deserve.

The president is laboring to reanimate our present moribund economic activity. His attention should not be distracted by a censure which is based at best on grounds which seem to be mainly controversial. Facts emanating from the national capital indicate that both the attackers and the defenders of the E. E. F. eviction have arguments strong in the defense of their position. In the last analysis it seems that emotion rather than logic determines one's stand on this moot question.

Whether or not one agrees with his modus operandi, it seems by far the fairest thing to let the president carry out his ideas with as little outside distraction as possible. Viewed from this

angle the action of the Legionnaires in killing the Hoover censure is praiseworthy.

To many it may seem that the Legion has shown some lack of sight in coming out strongly for the immediate payment of the bonus, but many of these people will agree that it showed no lack of judgment in its attitude toward one of the most vexing political incidents of recent years, the Washington affair.

THE HINDENBURG PLAN

News from Germany states that a new plan for the formulation of a so-called "youth-militia" will enable, in the course of time, the German nation to have the material for an army of 3,000,000. The plan was formulated by President Paul von Hindenburg.

The plan is designed to work toward the solution of two vexing German problems, one international and the other national. The international problem was the one that grew out of France's refusal to confer with Germany on the complications growing out of the disarmament clause in the Versailles treaty. The national problem is concerned with breaking the power of the military party organizations which are playing such havoc in German politics.

In the light of her neighbors' failure to scale down their armaments in accordance with the Versailles treaty, Germany has every right to build up her own strength to insure herself against aggression. Another limitation later placed on the German army virtually means that in a few years the German army will be composed mostly of middle-aged men. Certainly any plan that would inject younger blood into the army would be an act of both individual and national justice.

Certainly the politico-military organizations in Germany such as Hitler's "storm troops" are becoming a greater problem in the preservation of law and order with the passing of each year. If the new "youth militia" will serve to drain the present political groups of their military power they will more than justify their existence.

From the standpoint of him who believes in ideals of human advancement the formation of the new "youth militia" is not a pretty sight, but from the standpoint of the hard-headed realist President von Hindenburg is to be given credit for the determined method in which he has attacked two of Germany's most important problems.

THE PRIMARIES

Primary elections held in this state this week indicate that the Democratic party has grown into a real threat to the supremacy of the Grand Old Party since the last presidential year, 1928. The Democratic vote was only a few thousands behind that of the Republican party, whereas in the 1928 presidential elections the Republican vote outnumbered that of the Bourbons by more than two to one.

While the number of electoral college votes in this state is too small to make of Washington one of the so-called "key-states", nevertheless it is significant to see that the Republican party, so long in the ascendant, is slowly beginning to lose its grip. With Maine, long regarded as 100% pure Republican, showing a strong Democratic tendency this week and Washington also inclining in that direction, Republican party leaders are being given much material for political nightmares.

Although the trend in the late primaries was distinctly Democratic in comparison with former years, it would be rash to say that the state will go Democratic in November. Many tickets will be split in the finals, and many who were won to the Democratic standard by the candidacy of unsuccessful friends will hie themselves back to the Republican fold. Voters are notoriously skittish creatures, as our eminent contemporary, Will Rogers, pointed out several weeks ago.

Whether or not this state will succumb to the lure of the Democrat will not definitely be known till around sundown of November 9, but one thing is certain and that is that the present primary scare has prodded the more or less complacent Republican leaders into a state of healthful activity.

Five days after the primaries is not too soon to indulge in that playful and praiseworthy activity of goading the electorate—and so, go to the polls on November 8.

If the ideal of peace is torn down to the level of realities and sordid facts, what Sherman said would be brought home more pointedly. What is necessary, however, is to shape our realities to be leading toward the higher level and ideal of peace.

Economy does not mean to be miserly. It means an intelligent way of spending to save.

The fool who acts the fool isn't as much a fool as the fool who thinks he isn't a fool.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN
 Cooperation of the Japan Society in the establishment of a school of Oriental languages which is being organized by John H. Daws and S. L. Pearne has been asked. A nine-months course in both Japanese and Chinese is planned. Mr. Daws, who has lived in China, will teach Chinese while a capable Japanese language instructor will be engaged. It is expected that the school will start in October.

Another bulletin issued by the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations has been received by the Japan Society. This bulletin deals with the problem of cable communications in the Pacific. It states that the pressure of news during the past year from Manchuria and Shanghai amounted in cable tolls alone to \$10,000 daily during the height of the Shanghai crisis.

This was a heavy burden on the limited cable and radio connections between the Orient and the United States. Three companies, British, Danish and American, control the three cable outlets.

Advancing silk prices and good profits resulting from rayon sales are bringing encouragement to business in Japan according to cable dispatches received by Shirl H. Blalock, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Seattle. He reports also, that Japanese government bonds are selling at higher levels.

Count A. Kabayama, who visited Seattle last spring, in a letter to the Secretary of the Japan Society written from Tokyo just prior to the extraordinary session of the Diet on August 23, in commenting upon the disturbed political and economic conditions in the world says:

"Everything seems to be topsy-turvy. The whole world is off its hinges and the world seems to be the dumping ground for misunderstanding and misconceptions. As the conception of time and space has undergone phenomenal changes so will other elements have to come to similar experiences. We will have to begin life over again under new conceptions." And then Count Kabayama concludes by saying, "This makes the world a more interesting place to live in."

FAR EAST PEACE GOAL IN MANCHU

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 7)
 tions of security of the Empire and the peace of the Far East. Accorded Recognition
 With these purposes in view, the Government instructed General Muto, His Majesty's Ambassador, to sign on this day, the Protocol recording the agreement concluded with the Manchoukuo authorities and thus accorded formal recognition to that country. That Japan's action in this connection is not derogatory to any treaty to which she is a party has been made clear in the address of the Minister of Foreign Affairs made at the Imperial Diet on August 25 last.

The Protocol confirms the fact that Manchoukuo is an independent state organized in accordance with the free will of its inhabitants and it stipulates that all rights and interests which Japan and her subjects possess within the territory of Manchoukuo by virtue of treaties and other agreements are to be confirmed and respected, thus doing away once for all with all pending disputes concerning these rights and interests.

Security Dependent
 Recognizing the fact that any menace to Manchuria constitutes at the same time a threat to the safety and existence of the Empire, the Protocol further provides that Japan and Manchoukuo are to cooperate in the maintenance of their national security and that Japanese forces necessary for this purpose are to be stationed in Manchoukuo.

It is the object of the Protocol thus to establish perpetual relationship of good neighborhood between the two countries and to secure the peace of the Far East.

On several occasions, the Japanese Government have declared that they harbour no territorial designs in Manchuria and the preamble of the Protocol reaffirms that both Contracting Powers will mutually respect each other's territorial rights.

Pledges Open Door
 As regard to the economic activities of foreigners, the Manchoukuo Government made clear in their communication of March 10 above alluded to, that they would observe the principle of the Open Door.

What Japan desires in Manchuria is to do away with all anti-foreign policies there so that the region may become a safe place of abode for natives

Belles Lettres

NIGHT FLIGHT

We weren't able to give our eyes much rest . . . what with one thing and another . . . We're sorry we ever resolved to lay off reading for a while, because we're now way behind and we don't know when we'll ever be able to catch up . . .

We were right about IMP's vacation, but we didn't realize how near she was to us . . . Had we known, we might have given a literary tea for her . . . It seems she was on "an island in Puget Sound" visiting Bertrand Collins . . . We've read something by Collins but we don't remember the title nor what it was all about . . .

Collins Item
 At Shorey's, there is a presentation copy of one of Collins' novels, first edition, with a long inscription by the author on the fly-leaf . . . If Collins ever becomes a collector's item that book will be worth quite a sum . . . At present it's marked at One Dollar . . . Maybe somebody has grabbed the book by now . . . For what purpose we couldn't tell . . .

We used to be interested in first editions . . . bought several . . . but gave it up . . . it's a rich man's pastime . . . not for us . . .

To get back to IMP, here's what she says about her vacation:

Seattle Spreads

"After pausing in Vancouver, one takes a beautiful boat to Seattle . . . That city has spread for miles and is practically unrecognizable, buzzing with airplanes and the port filled with battleships for Navy Week . . . So one dedges onto a ferry and lands on Bainbridge Island and stays there for a week which passes like an hour, as it were on another star, with Mrs. John Collins, who has seen Seattle grow from a landing stage at the end of the world to what it is now . . .

"But we had to leave Bainbridge Island, most regretfully—and with deep sympathy for Bertrand Collins, who was engaged in the last and most arduous stage of writing a novel, 'Moon in the West' . . ."

No Vacation

Which reminds us that we were unable to take our vacation . . . We didn't have the time . . . what with one thing and another . . . We might yet . . . But nobody has offered us any suggestions as to an ideal place for us to rest our weary body . . . and more important, nobody has offered us any invitations . . .

Moreover, our guest contributors have thus far failed us miserably and we won't be able to take a pleasant vacation if we have to worry about keeping on pounding these dotty lines . . . We're going dotty, completely dotty . . .

Night Flight

We haven't mentioned any books because we haven't read any . . . Oh yes, we did read NIGHT FLIGHT, a novelette by Antoine de St-Exupery . . . As a character study of a director of the air mail in Buenos Aires, it's a masterpiece . . .

Aside from that book, we haven't read a thing for a whole week and we won't have time to read anything else for quite a while . . . what with one thing and another . . .

Wouldn't you like to know what that "what with one thing and another" is? . . . T. K.

and foreigners alike, while at the same time guaranteeing her legitimate rights and interests there; and therefore it is hardly necessary to repeat the assurance that Japan sincerely hopes that all the people of the world will pursue their economic activities in Manchuria on a footing of equal opportunity and will thereby contribute to the development and prosperity of that region.

World Understanding Expected

It is safely to be expected that the entire world will come to have ever increasing understanding of, and confidence in the sincere desire and earnest effort of Manchoukuo to carry out its foreign and domestic policies and that the Powers will make no long delay in establishing diplomatic relations with it.

In according formal recognition to Manchoukuo, the Japanese Government desire to express hearty wishes for the future of the country and fervent hopes that our people will spare no effort in fulfilling the duty of a friendly neighbour, so that the two countries may live and flourish together in common prosperity.

Stimson Policy Is Scored By Gibbons

LOS ANGELES—Assailing the American Secretary of State, Floyd Gibbons, well-known war correspondent, scored what he said was Stimson's "a seditious attitude toward Japan, here, last week. Unless goaded into unfriendly action, Japan, he said, would always remain friendly to this country.

Pink Tea

Miss Amy Okazaki was the hostess at an open-air sukiyaki party held at Seward Park for friends, last Saturday evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi, the Misses, Mary Tsukuno, Umeko Sasaki, Yuri Okazaki, Mika Okazaki, Mine Yoshida and Messrs, William Inashi, Victor Nakashima, Thomas Ogawa, Toshio Hoshida and Harunobu Tsukuno.

The wedding ceremony of Miss Sakae Suzuki and Dr. Theodore Tetsuji Nakamura, both of this city, is to be held at the Japanese Presbyterian Church at 3 p. m., tomorrow. The maid of honor for the bride is to be Miss Martha Yamashita of Bremerton, Wash., while Mr. Shizuo Nakashima will be the best man for the groom.

Miss Yurino Takayoshi was the hostess at a shower party tendered Miss Sakae Suzuki on Wednesday evening. Friends who attended were: Mrs. Thomas Masuda and the Misses, Chiye Shigemura, Yasu Kurosaka, Teru Watanabe, Masako Hotta, Shizuko Tashiro, Sada Seki and Sumi Shimizu.

As a special invitation to the old people of this community, the Japanese Methodist church is to honor the people who are known to be the older group of the first generation, tomorrow. A sermon calling for respect and honor of the old is to be delivered by the Rev. Tsuda at the special service.

Mr. Y. Onoh, erstwhile manager of the local Sumitomo Bank, is to depart today for Japan aboard a President liner leaving here at 11 a. m. He has been transferred to the Tokio offices of his banking firm.

Miss Hannah Kosaka, violinist, and Mr. Tomeu Takayoshi, vocalist, are to entertain at a meeting of the Columbia Congregational Church, tomorrow evening. Both artists are to be accompanied on the piano by Miss Yurino Takayoshi.

The Messrs. George and Theodore Nakashima are to leave for New York by motor on next Sunday. They are to make a trip into Mexico prior to their journey East.

The Revellers are planning a dance on next Saturday evening, it has been announced. Mr. Theodore Nakashima is in charge of the arrangements.

The G. S. G. met last night at the home of Miss Masako Kawahara to elect officers for the coming season. The High School League will hold a business meeting tonight at the home of William Hiroyu.

The Young People's Fellowship were guests at a banquet Tuesday night which was given by the new president, Frank Fujimoto, at the new St. Peters church.



Yreka, Calif.
EVERYBODY in Yreka is busy growing a beard, in preparation for a miners' celebration.

Those who don't, must spend three hours in jail and also pay a fine. In Yreka, it is cold enuff to need a beard. Perhaps I'll grow one too.

THE LATEST ringside dope anent the progress of Ashley E. Holden's Van Dyke sprout, is that it is gone, disappeared, flown the coop, altogether vanished.

The whispering wires say that Holden, who is polukicking, is out for the barbers' vote.

SOMEDAY we will publish a longer collection of the interesting designations that certain cities adopt, but as a starter, we suggest the following:
 SEATTLE—The Queen City.
 TACOMA—City of Destiny.
 SPOKANE—Capital of the Inland Empire.
 WENATCHEE—Apple Center of the World.
 TENINO—The Wooden Money City.

TOLEDO—Agricultural Heart of Southwestern Washington.
PORTLAND—The Rose City.
 Can some of you readers send in others? Give your home town a boost.

WEASKU!
 Now doesn't that sound exactly like some Indian name? Actually, it is but one of the numerous tricky titles that highway inns display. Glance over these example of advertising ingenuity:
 Dewdrop Inn, Drive Right Inn, Camp Withus, Weasku Inn.

THE DANCE that the Portlanders had on Labor Day at their new Nichiren Buddhist Church must have been a humdinger.
 According to Howard Nomura, who works at M. Namba's Oregon Drug Company, the only Japanese drugstore in the entire state of Oregon—the floor was slow sick. I mean so slick, that it looked like a roller-skating party minus the skates.

Several of the dancers experienced the end of summer and the effects of an early fall by going boom in the middle of the floor—and WERE they embarrassed???

Personally I think a club should be formed, called "Those Who Have Faw Down at Shin-digs Association." You would have good company, but I'm not mentioning names.

AT THE PLACE that Hito Okada and Chops Umemoto are staying at in Portland, there's a 3-year-old boy named Joe Okamoto, who is no relation to Spokie's Joe Okamoto.
 This chubby-faced boy with a cute smile knows all the questions and answers, but unless you ask them in the right order, you are very apt to get something like the following:
 "How are you?"
 He holds up three fingers.
 "What's your name?"
 "Fine."
 "How old are you?"

"Joe Okamoto."
 Sometimes when he is feeling real good, our 3-year-old hero becomes positively brilliant. The conversation sails along somewhat in this manner:
 "What's your name?"
 "Joe Okamoto!"
 "What's your father's name?"
 "Joe Okamoto!"
 "What's your mother's name?"
 "Joe Okamoto!"

AS SOON AS we leave Multnomah County, that's the one that Portland is in, we enter Clackamas County. Come, come, don't laugh respect other's feelings. How would you like to be named Clackamas?

At any rate, if remains me of crackers, Animal Crackers, the four Marx Brothers, and Polly wants a cracker.

It also reminds me of the boy called Ingagi in Sacramento, who approaches an unsuspecting shemale. Thereupon the conversation chugs along somewhat in this mode:
 "Do you eat crackers in bed?"
 "Why, no!"
 "Fine! Let's get married!"

IN SOUTHERN OREGON, the Indian name Umpqua, and it is an Indian name, appears highly popular.
 Past Roseburg, I think it was, there is a Hotel Umpqua and a Cafe Umpqua, and a lot of other little Umpquas.

As Mary Oyama would say, UMPQUA sounds just like somebody hit hard in the stomach.

AND I KNOW a boy in Los Angeles who had an irresistible desire one night, to go out and chase the initial "S" off all the SHELL service station signs!

'Tis Embarrassing

By SATOSHI HOSHI

It was during science period when the teacher was discussing stars she asked the class if they have any books on stars. Three books were named and were listed down on the board.

Meanwhile, a fellow in front of me whispered to a fellow in front of him and told him he had a book that contained every word of one of those book listed on the board. The boy didn't believe him, but then agreed he had it. He then spoke aloud to teacher and told her that this fellow had a book on stars with the fellow objecting with a hot-face.
 The teacher came up to him and asked if she could see the book. His face grew still hotter and wore a big giggle. He slowly took out the book and showed it to the teacher with his face immensely hot. When she looked at it she was plain sore and said to him, "Don't be smart." It was a Noah Webster dictionary he showed her, and was he greatly embarrassed and sore at the fellow in front of him.

OLYMPIC MOVIES TO BE SCREENED TONIGHT AT 7:30

Tomorrow Last Showing At Nippon-Kan; Two More Pictures Billed

IWASAKI TO INTERPRET

Depicting the prowess, ability and sportsmanship of Japan's athletes, a film panorama of the 16-day Tenth World Olympiad, held in Los Angeles last month, is to be given the offering of the Japanese Pictorial Film Association tonight and tomorrow from 6:30 p. m., Nippon Kan.

According to the Association representative, Roseki Fujit, a percentage of the fund to be made from the showing of the film together with two film dramas, is to be given for the relief of the Japanese unemployed in this city needing assistance. The Olympic meet film is to be the principal feature with Ryoichi Iwasaki, a Japanese educator in the role of interpreter for the production.

The Olympic film is a complete version of the Tenth Olympiad and each event in which the Japanese delegation took part from the marathon, swimming, to the horse riding event are depicted in the picture and demonstrating the prowess and sportsmanship of the Japanese athletes.

One scene of interest is reported as showing the start and finish of the 1500 meters swim in which Kitamura and Makino, fourteen and sixteen year old schoolboys, respectively take first and second place, with Christie and Crabbe coming some thirty and forty meter behind Makino. In this scene is shown the get-away from Christie and Makino from Christie and the close fight between the two Japanese swimmers for first place with Kitamura coming out ahead with a safe two meters of water between him and Makino.

Nambu in the hop, step and jump event winning the world's title and Nishida in the pole vault taking second place are all shown while the marathon event depicting the gameness and sportsmanship of Japanese runners and the horsemanship of Col. Nishi are also depicted.

The film is regarded as one of the best production of its kind taken of the Olympic meet and comes here highly touted as a presentation unequalled.

Dr. Fukuda Moves Into New Office

With the latchstring thrown out to the public, Dr. Susumu Fukuda opened his new dental offices in the recently erected Jackson Building on the northeast corner of Sixth and Jackson last week.

Dr. Fukuda is a graduate of the North Pacific Dental College of Portland and has been practicing in this city for the past five years. He is one of the younger generation dentists of this community and it is understood, he is one of the most successful practitioners in this line, here.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST 6:15 p. m.—Hi-B. Y. P. U. Installation of new officers. 7:15 p. m.—Worship service with Mrs. Craigcase, general secretary of Y. W. C. A., presenting the Community Chest. 8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. CATHOLIC 7 a. m.—Low Mass 9:30 a. m.—High Mass followed by the Benediction. METHODIST 6:45 p. m.—High School League. 7:30 p. m.—English service by Rev. Bundy. ST. PETERS 11 a. m.—Morning service by Jiro Aoki. 11:30 a. m.—Y. P. F. meeting.

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

Bishop Is Lauded For New Church

The part taken by the late Bishop Murray of Baltimore in helping to erect the new St. Peter's church, on 16th and King St., was recounted by Bishop Houston of the Episcopal Church, at the dedication ceremonies held on last Sunday morning.

The late Bishop had been visiting in Seattle on his way back to New York from Japan when the question of a new church building for the Japanese members, was raised said Bishop Houston. The eastern clergymen was remarked as having been highly enthusiastic over the plan and had promised to give every assistance and that while he, Bishop Houston was on a visit in Baltimore Bishop Murray had given him every encouragement and assistance to raise funds for the new St. Peter's church.

Bishop Houston paid high tribute to the late eastern Bishop for the part played by him in the building of the new church.

AEOLIAN SOCIETY MEETING MONDAY

To Hold First Anniversary Dinner-Meeting At Kin Ka Low

Prepared to enter upon its second year, the Aeolian Society, an organization for the discussion and study of music, is to hold its first anniversary dinner-meeting at the Kin Ka Low on Monday night from 6:15 p. m., and at which time an election of officers is, also, to be held.

The program for the night calls for a discussion of the plans for the coming months and this is expected to be mapped out in a way to create general interest in music by all the great composers while matters concerning the organization will, also, be taken up. This meeting will be the first to be held since the summer adjournment and while no special program has been planned, discussions in relation to the year's program and on the general subject of music is expected to take the limelight.

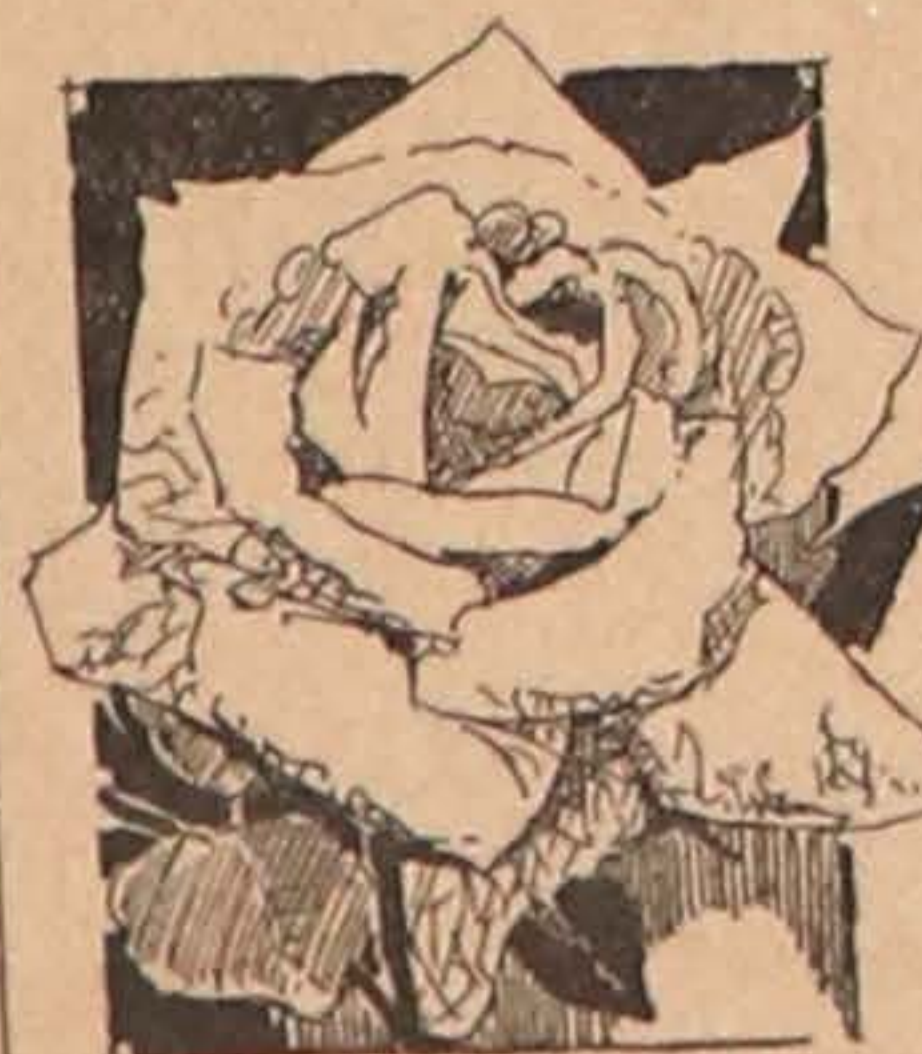
The Aeolian Society was formed a year ago last September under the guidance of Aisaku Nakajima, who was then the manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank and now of the Yasuda Bank of Yokohama. This Society was formed with a view principally to stimulate greater interest in the classical and operatic selections composed by great musicians and was the first of such an organization to be formed in this community. At Monday night's meeting Hannah Kosaka is expected to relate the beginning of the organization and its purpose while a brief narration of the accomplishments of the Society until now will, also, be made.

The present officers of the organization are: Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary; Mrs. Chikako Takahashi, treasurer; Sachiko Ochi, S. Sasaki, and James Y. Sakamoto, membership committee.

Local Court Queen Weds Omaha Man

The loss to Seattle of her Japanese woman tennis champion of 1929, 1930, 1932, was made the gain of Omaha Nebraska, on Thursday afternoon when Yoshiko Funai was married to Jiro Akamatsu, well-to-do Omaha businessman. Simple wedding ceremonies were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatate in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Funai and close friends. The young couple left for San Francisco on their way to Nebraska after the reception at the Nikko Low.

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TAIYOS' TRIP TO STUDY IN JAPAN POSTPONED YEAR

Depression Sets Tour Back Till 1934. Says Beppu; Invitations Received

SUCCESSFUL TOUR IN '30

The generally unstable economic condition caused by the present depression taken into consideration, the Taiyo Club has announced the postponement of its second Japan study tour for this year until sometime next fall, it has been learned.

According to Taft Beppu, president of the organization, the postponement was the result of a conference held by leaders of the Club following a check-up of the present state of conditions. The trip, it is understood, could be financed but owing to the general seriousness of the present situation, it was decided that a more propitious moment would be sought for the study tour sometime next year, possibly in the fall.

Invitations had already been received from the Osaka Mainichi and other institutions of learning of Japan but a letter explaining the general effect of the economic relapse upon this community causing the postponement, this year, was sent recently.

Late in 1930, the first Taiyo study party was sent to Japan which returned here early last year after making a successful tour of the Island Empire. On that occasion, it is understood, the party were fortunate in meeting many public officials and prominent people among them Marshall Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war. Visits were made throughout the principal cities of the Island Empire and to many institutions of learning, while a feature of the tour was a trip into Manchuria.

The study party which was to be sent this fall was to have been the second for the Taiyos.

S. Burne Will Lead Church C.E. Group

Chosen to lead the Congregational young people in this community, Sidney Burne of the University Pilgrims Church, is to institute a new program for Sunday services it has been announced.

Mr. Burne will take charge of the young people's services, Christian Endeavor meetings and for high school students' Bible classes. Mrs. Miyagawa has also been enlisted for the young people's work and with the aid of Rev. Abe, a Bible class for young people who cannot speak English is to be conducted.

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C. E. Officers Give Convention Report

By Kiyo Utsunomiya SANTA MARIA, Calif.—Expressing the hope all Christian Endeavors will cooperate with state and county C. E. officers to further the Christian movement, Misa Shintani and Sadie Utsunomiya made their reports at the Japanese Union Church, here, last Sunday on the state Christian Endeavor convention held recently. The two young ladies were sent to the meet as delegates.

The engagement of Miss Gertrude Hagiya of Santa Maria to Mr. Frank Yoshihara of Compton was announced recently by Mrs. Hagiya at her home in Santa Barbara. Miss Hagiya is a younger sister of Mrs. Clarence Arai of Seattle.

Study Tour Planned

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Contemplated as a study tour of Manchuria to note conditions after the recent troubles there, Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, professor of Oriental Civilization at the Stanford University, departed for Japan aboard the Tatsuta Maru on Thursday last week. He is the author of the 'Washington Conference and After.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Dollie Fujioka, Golden Gate walkathon winner, is billed to appear in a song and dance act at the Warfield theater, here on Monday. She is a product of Los Angeles.

Buddhist Meet Set

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Plans for the Sixth Coast District Y. M. W. B. A. conference were mapped here, recently. Fred Nitta has been selected as general chairman of the meet slated for October 22.

Bridge Party in L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Miss Kazuko Nishioka was the hostess here entertaining friends at a bridge party, last week. She is a former resident of the Northwest, hailing from Tacoma, Wash.

Singer Takes Trip

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The well-known local singer, Miss Chiyoko Muraoka, is a visitor in Portland, Ore. She is visiting with her sister and plans an extended stay.

El Paso Told News

EL PASO, Tex.—Declared as one of the greatest meets held by the Americans of Japanese ancestry, Sallie Ayako Yabumoto related the accomplishments and enthusiasm of the second biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention held in Los Angeles, recently, at a luncheon tendered in her honor and the Girls' Friendship Club by Ruth Shin-do, well-known second generation girl of this city, last week. Miss Yabumoto, who is the advisor of the Club, represented the Americans of Japanese ancestry in Texas at the citizens' meet and her convention report is expected to push the citizens' movement in this state as well as in New Mexico.

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Out-of-Town News

Spokane Songster Gives Fine Recital

Winning the ovation of a large audience of Japanese and American music-lovers, Kazu Okamoto, local songbird, featured in a song recital held at the Central Methodist Church, here, last week.

Miss Okamoto is one of the promising songsters of the younger generation people here and high tribute has been paid her by critics as attested by the numerous floral tributes paid her. She was accompanied on the program by Miya Numata, pianist, who is another artist in the making.

Local Group Visits Across Mountains

WAPATO, Wash.—Seattle visitors in the Yakima Valley this week were: Mrs. I. Nishimura, Mrs. Taguchi and Ray Taguchi, Mrs. Sasaki and Makoto Sasaki, Miss Kiyo Ariizumi and friends, and the Messrs Shigeru Osawa, Ralph Ochi and Sanny Kaneko.

Other visitors, here, were: Mr. and Mrs. Natori and Ed, Kaneko, Amy Natori, Mrs. Mabel Shigaya and Charles Stewart from Auburn.

Tad Yonago of Spokane returned to that city early this week. Mamoru Matsumura who is recovering from a recent operation visited his home here, this week.

Yakima Valley Like Plains Of Manchu

By S. I. Anthon (From The Yakima Daily Republic)

Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese consul at Seattle, is doing quite a bit of boosting for the Yakima valley. Whenever he is asked to explain what Manchuria, a country good for newspaper headlines at regular intervals, looks like, he always says that the Yakima valley plains are much like those of Manchuria and that if Montana's cold winds could sweep across if the resemblance would be even more marked. Yakima, the consul says, corresponds to Mukden. It the flat lands about it were devoted to bean growing instead of to raising melons, Uchiyama would feel quite at home here. A trip to Yakima is an inexpensive way for the curious to learn what Manchuria looks like. Why not start a campaign on a "Visit Yakima and see Manchuria in safety" basis?

E. P.'s Begin Again For Sumner Young

By Florence Nishijima SUMNER, Wash.—The Epworth League meetings were started here again last Saturday under the leadership of Rev. Fujimura of Tacoma. George Igusa, of Puyallup and student at W. S. C., was the principal speaker.

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Registration Rolls Show 15 Japanese

By Ray Yasui HOOD RIVER, Ore.—With the starting of school, here, it is found there are 15 Japanese students enrolled in the local high school.

Of this number four are seniors, five juniors and six sophomores. At the Junior high school, there are 12 Japanese freshmen and one seventh grader enrolled for this term.

Puyallup Y.P.S. Has First Fall Meeting

By Michi Yamaji PUYALLUP, Wash.—The Puyallup Y. P. S. opened their fall season last Sunday with a business meeting followed by a social hour. It was decided at this time to hold their meetings every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Mountain Sickness Is New Experience

By Thos. Yoshimura Yes, that's right, the Sumitomo Bank party chose Mt. Rainier as the site for the outlet of their hilarious spirit and surplus energy, in a way of horse back trip over the Skyline Trail, for the weak and injured, last week; while the more healthy and energetic members chose a more strenuous pastime in a way of an overnight hike to Camp Muir. The glory of this moon-light climb, under the freezing, star-like skies can only be appreciated by those who shared the hardships and struggles of mountain climbing on an empty stomach 'til 10 p. m. By the way, have you heard of mountain-sickness, No? Well, it's just the same as sea-sickness, only you don't have a rail to hang over. Fortunately, only one member from our party of seven, suffered from such illness. Had I known, that the guide would carry the patient on his back, I would have feigned sickness, too. Old Lady Luck was with us. The night dawned into a clear, windless and sunny day. A magnificent Sunrise, a hearty breakfast and a fast, frozen field of snow and ice was a race-track back to Paradise Camp on the seat of our tin-pants. Seat! did you say? Yes! for all those who did not wear them out on the homeward journey. I, for one, was among the unfortunate. Therefore, with much impressed feeling of regret, was reluctantly forced to resort to nature gift to mankind.

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FRIDAY "AVENGING SEAS" and Bob Steele in a Feature Picture, together with Newsreels Carol Lombard and Ricardo Cortez in "NO ONE MAN" Program Changed Daily

MARY OYAMA IN SPEECH PRAISES CITIZENS' LABOR

Spokane Group Hears Talk By New Methodist Group Worker

EXPLAINS SPIRIT, AIMS

SPOKANE, Wash.—Described as citizens contributing their efforts toward the common welfare of American life, the American citizens of Japanese ancestry and the Japanese-American Citizens' League were given a boost here, in a colorful address by Mary Oyama, Methodist young people's worker, before a large American audience last Sunday night.

Miss Oyama, who arrived here recently to take charge of the Methodist young people's work from Los Angeles, attended the national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League held in that city in July and during the course of her talk explained the spirit and purpose of the organization to lead the American citizens of Japanese ancestry toward the high ideals of genuine Americanism. The work of the national convention for the guidance of these citizens was also explained.

On Monday Miss Oyama was a speaker before the women's service guild on a second generation topic and during which

G. Yasumura Makes N.W. Board Report

THOMAS, Wash.—Firing the first shot for the Northwest District convention, slated for Portland next year, George Yasumura, Valley Civic League president, reported the proceedings of the district board meeting held in Seattle, recently. The three points taken up by the board, the national constitution, platform and the district meet, were reported by Yasumura who stressed the necessity of the district convention for Northwest citizens.

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