

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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## ALAMEDA MAYOR TO INITIATE NEW J.A.C.L. CHAPTER

### Inaugural Ceremony To Be Held By Citizens Tomorrow

#### DR. HAYASHI TO SPEAK

By Yoshie Matsuura

ALAMEDA, Calif.—Sparkling enthusiasm reigns here as the citizens' movement takes an extensive spread with the inaugural meeting of the recently formed Alameda Citizens' League, as a chapter of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League, is slated for tomorrow night at the Japanese Buddhist Church auditorium, from 8 p. m.

As a genuine incentive to the program Mayor Murray of this city and Maj. Jose Perez Brown, R. O. T. C., instructor of the Alameda high school have been billed as the principal speakers to stress the need of an intensive citizens campaign to strengthen the principles of representative government.

The league which was established here through the assistance of George Togasaki, past president of the San Francisco League, is also scheduled to hear Dr. Thomas Hayashi, present head of the San Francisco chapter and national president of the J. A. C. L.

#### Will Push Movement

While the addresses of Mayor Murray and Major Brown are expected to bring a proper pitch of enthusiasm to the citizens' movement, it is believed Dr. Hayashi will sound the clarion call of the national program to align all citizens to the cause of the Americans of Japanese ancestry. He is expected to address the newly founded organization on the aims and accomplishments of the second biennial meet of the national organization, held in Los Angeles recently, and at the same time emphasize the need of bearing the fruits of success for the third biennial convention scheduled for San Francisco in 1934.

Dr. Hayashi, as it is known, is one of those dynamic figures in second generation and citizens' affairs and it is regarded that his address tomorrow night will clearly point the way the local chapter must choose to promote the citizens' movement in cooperation with the other Bay region chapters.

The national president of the J. A. C. L., is classed as one of the leaders of the younger group on the coast and what he has to say tomorrow night will have an important bearing upon the coast and nation-wide citizens' movement.

#### Kido To Talk

Another important speaker to be slated on the program, at the opening banquet at the Japanese Methodist Church here prior to the inaugural ceremony, is Saburo Kido, former president of the San Francisco League and present chairman of the Northern California District Council. He is, probably, the best known figure on the coast in citizens' activities and in welcoming the new Alameda chapter into the district council, it is believed that he will stress the importance of each chapter or body to live up to the national constitution and to exert every effort for the good of the part and the whole.

Haruo Imura, president of the newly formed league, is one of the most active workers to push the citizens' movement and he is to preside over the inaugural ceremony.

#### Program Given

The program for the inaugural ceremony to be from 8 p. m., is as follows:

1. Star Spangled Banner ..... Audience
2. Opening Address ..... Audience
3. Brief History of the Club ..... T. Miki
4. Violin Solo ..... Masao Yoshida Accompanied by Mrs. Iriki.
5. Congratulatory Address ..... R. Akagi
6. Vocal Solo ..... Shigeko Iwahara Accompanied by Dorothy Towata
7. Congratulatory Address ..... Dr. T. Hayashi
8. Piano Solo ..... Mary Ikeda
9. Congratulatory Address ..... Mayor Murray of Alameda Consul Gen. Wakasugi
10. Closing Address ..... Haruo Imura, Chairman

## CITIZENS OPENING PATHWAY TOWARD WELFARE, DECLARED

FRESNO, Calif.—Heralded as a gathering paving the way toward a greater recognition for the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, pioneer worker in the citizens' movement, declared the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention, held in Los Angeles recently, was the greatest meet of its kind yet, and which ensured even greater success for the 1934 San Francisco gathering at a meeting of the American Loyalty League, here, last week.

The road has been opened, said Dr. Yatabe, to the American citizens of Japanese ancestry to work in unity and to add their contribution to the welfare of American life. It has taken years to open this road toward a proper recognition of the Americans of Japanese ancestry and to fit them as an essential element into the American fabric of political, economic and social life but the start has been made and the emphasis given it at Los Angeles cannot help but pave the way toward a closer identification of this group of citizens with the established institutions of the country, he declared.

Nothing, said Dr. Yatabe, must now impede the work and progress of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in order

to preserve the fruits of success reaped at the Los Angeles meet and which should flavor the 1934 San Francisco convention with even greater accomplishments and success.

Dr. Yatabe, who for a number of years has been the leading spirit of the American Loyalty League in discussing the work of the last convention, paid high tribute to the Los Angeles leaders and the delegates assembled to work hand in hand to accomplish the aims of the national organization. He, also, said there was enthusiasm for the 1934 convention and that the next meet should further strengthen the foundation of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Fred Hirasuna, who was the local chapter's delegate to the 1930 Seattle meet and the recent Los Angeles convention, also gave a report of the various matters taken up in the committees and round-tables. Ena O'konogi and Lily Ota, also made their reports.

The organization's delegation to the second biennial meet were: Dr. T. T. Yatabe, Fred Hirasuna, Eno O'konogi, Lily Ota, Helen Kazato, Setsuko Sasaki, Etsu Kawata, Hero Yamamitsuka and Toshio Namba. The meeting for the convention report was presided over by Robert Itanaga, president.

## COUNCIL TO MAP 1933 MEET PLAN

### Northwest Citizens' Board To Discuss Next District Meet

Plans for the 1933 district convention are now being pushed by the Northwest District Council Board and it is held likely, a meeting to forward the aims of the citizens' movement on a more effective scale to pave the road for the coming meet, will be held sometime next month.

So far, it is known, the Puyallup Citizens' League, the Valley Civic League, the Yakima Citizens' League, and the Seattle League, are united in their stand to call the district convention in 1933 and according to present indications Portland will take the lead for this meet. The Northwest district council constitution calls for the board to call the meet in a designated city and at the 1931 district meet Portland was chosen.

The first district convention, held in Seattle in 1931 has been regarded as a high success and efforts on the part of the board members are to make for an equally successful meeting.

#### Board Enthusiastic

It was gained from the recent board meeting, enthusiasm runs high among the members of the Northwest chapters and it is expected the spirit of the Council will be carried into each section to push for the necessary support of the coming meeting. Portland, it is understood, is already making plans and with the assistance of the board it is felt, the preparations will move further ahead.

The coming district meet is regarded as an highly important one inasmuch as the platform of the national Japanese-American Citizens' League adopted in convention at Los Angeles in July, will be more specifically promulgated to the Portland convention for actual performance by individual members.

It is also likely that an oratorical for the district trophy will be held at that time in conformity with the national plank and the winner to be sent to the national meet to be held in 1934 for the national contest.

#### To Follow Platform

The Northwest district board has adopted the action to follow the national platform and to carry out its principles by getting each chapter into an active line of participation. With this in view the board regards the coming district convention as an important step toward awakening the necessary zeal for the citizens' movement and which in the next two years is expected to reach the goal of a heightened enthusiasm at the San Francisco meet.

The Golden Gate convention is expected to turn out into the greatest meet held yet and while there is the feeling that a district meet cannot serve to increase the enthusiasm for the national gathering, the board has been convinced the national platform has brought all coast chapters into a line of unity and that the district meet can do much to arouse the necessary spirit for the 1934 meet.

## Gandhi In Fast To Protest Franchise

POONA, India—A partial breakdown in India's caste system was believed to be in the air as Mahatma Gandhi continued his starvation fast. A compromise between high caste Hindus and the "untouchables", the lowest class, was rumored. The friction between these two groups, which led Gandhi to start his fast, involves the voting franchise of the "untouchables".

Gandhi also demands a number of seats in the new Indian legislature for the "untouchables" who form the bulk of the Indian population. The number demanded is also delaying a settlement. Access to schools and places of worship were also demanded by Gandhi.

## Ottawa Meet May Bring Cabinet Fall

LONDON—Results of the Ottawa imperial conference have brought about a grave cabinet crisis in Premier Ramsey MacDonald's government, according to newspaper reports here.

Home Secretary Sir Herbert Samuel, Secretary of State for Scotland Sir Archibald Sinclair, Lord Privy Seal Viscount Snowden are reported on the verge of resignation. They wish the government to make certain changes in the Ottawa agreements and to reverse its present position on empire tariffs.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

September 16, BERLIN—Germany declared that she would take no part in the world disarmament conference unless her claims for arms equality were recognized.

September 17, LA PAZ—An aerial bombardment of Asuncion was demanded by the people of Bolivia after reports said Paraguayan troops were bayonetting Red Cross stretcher-bearers.

September 18, LONDON—Great Britain rejected Germany's demand for arms equality, thus definitely aligning herself with France.

September 19, WASHINGTON—The U. S. decided officially to keep "hands off" the controversy caused by German demands for arms equality but will unofficially support France and Great Britain.

September 20, MOSCOW—Rhea Clyma, correspondent for newspapers in London and Canada was ordered to leave Russia within 24 hours on a charge of writing false news about the country.

September 21, BUDAPEST—Count Julius Karolyi resigned today as premier of Hungary.

September 22, POONA—A special committee of caste Hindu reported prospects of a speedy settlement of India electorate issues after a conference with Gandhi.

## ROOSEVELT GETS CHEERS ON TRIP; BIG CROWD HERE

### Auditorium Packed To Hear Demo Nominee's Speech On Tariff

#### BACK STRONG NAVY

Welcomed by crowds estimated at 200,000 Franklin D. Roosevelt swept through Western Washington early this week in his whirlwind presidential campaign through Western America. Roosevelt received here the greatest welcome that has been accorded him since his trip through the West was started.

The greatest crowd ever to pass through its doors packed the Civic Auditorium to hear the Democratic nominee denounce the country's present tariff walls and plead for "a new deal." At the conclusion of his speech he received an ovation that was rivaled only by the cheers that welcomed him when he entered the auditorium.

#### Has Full Day

Arriving in Seattle thirty-five minutes late because of a train wreck in Montana that delayed his special train, Roosevelt spent a busy day in Seattle and the vicinity. A crowd estimated at 100,000 cheered him as he drove from the King St. station to the Olympic hotel. He visited the Orthopedic hospital in the afternoon and immediately after that drove to Puyallup to attend the Western Washington fair. From there he went to Tacoma where he delivered a brief address. He returned to Seattle and then followed his triumph at the auditorium. Everywhere that he went he was given a thunderous welcome.

His brief address was concerned mostly with the tariff question, especially its effects upon Washington. But of equal interest to Washingtonians was his statement in regard to national defense.

#### Back Strong Navy

Roosevelt, himself former assistant secretary of navy, said, "I believe in an adequate navy. I believe that the navy yard at Bremerton must be maintained and that a good part of each year the fleet should be in your neighborhood."

Governor Roosevelt centered his heaviest guns on the present Hawley-Smoot tariff schedule. He pointed out how the tariff had evoked retaliatory tariffs from no less than forty other nations. He cited the tariffs placed by foreign nations on exports in the farming and dairy industries that have wreaked havoc with those industries in this state.

#### Roosevelt Remedy

As a remedy for the tariff situation, Roosevelt advocated a commonsense attitude toward the problem. He said, "To remedy this, I advocate a tariff policy based on reason, on good, old-fashioned horse sense, the same horse sense that you and I would use in dealing with our neighbors. It should be based on the simple principle of profitable exchange, arrived at through negotiated tariffs with benefit to each nation."

In conclusion Roosevelt asked support "in the name of a stricken America and a stricken world."

The meeting was somewhat in the nature of a Democratic rally for Homer T. Bone, Democratic senatorial nominee; Clarence D. Martin, gubernatorial nominee; Senator Clarence C. Dill; and Mrs. Elsie Gardner Picking, Democratic national committeewoman also spoke.

From Seattle Roosevelt sped southward to Portland shortly after his address at the auditorium. From thence the party was to proceed to California.

## Roosevelt Favors Johnson Platform

SAN FRANCISCO—Party lines dropped for the moment in discussing what he termed a "new deal" that should be given the country, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Presidential nominee, extended a hand of camaraderie to Sen. Hiram Johnson, R., in an afternoon speech at Sacramento, Thursday.

Regardless of party affiliations, he said, progressive Republicans and Democrats must join together in giving the country a new deal which will seek to promote the principles of American progress and not the ends of a favored few. This he no reversal of her stand despite the probable loss of France's support regarding Tokyo's views, which have already been made known.

TO WASHINGTON



The Hon. Hiroshi Saito

## SAITO IS SHIFTED TO D. C. EMBASSY

### New Councillor May Become Charge d'Affaires At Washington

NEW YORK CITY—Definite information has now been received here announcing the appointment of Hiroshi Saito as the new councillor to the Japanese embassy at Washington and who is expected to serve as the charge d'affaires in the absence of ambassador Katsujirō Debuchi who departed recently for Japan on a furlough.

According to reports, however, ambassador Debuchi will not return to the United States and in which event a new ambassador to Washington is to be appointed. Mr. Saito, who was consul general for Japan in this city from 1923-1928 is being rumored at the probable choice of the Japanese government to fill the vacancy at Washington.

Recent reports have stated that Naotake Sato, who took over the Paris post of ambassador Kenokichi Yoshizawa upon the latter's appointment as foreign minister in the last Seiyukai cabinet, would be appointed charge d'affaires at Washington but this is not felt likely in various quarters as Mr. Saito's appointment as councillor to the Washington embassy has been definitely announced by the Japanese Foreign Office.

Mr. Saito, who is well-known in this city, is regarded as one of Japan's ablest diplomats whose first post as a diplomat was in this country as an attaché at the Japanese embassy. Not only a diplomat but a scholar, he is well known here as a lecturer and public speaker.

The coming of Mr. Saito is expected to further strengthen the good understanding between Japan and the United States and the general tendency in many quarters seem inclined to await the new councillor's appearance as charge d'affaires at Washington to smooth over what ripples there may have arisen in recent months over the Far Eastern situation.

#### The Record of Mr. Saito follows:

Born—1886 in Tokio; 1910 graduated from the law course, Tokio Imperial University; 1910—passed diplomatic and consular examinations, also high civil service examination; 1910—attaché to Washington Embassy; 1915—third secretary to London Embassy; 1919—appointed assistant to peace envoy at Versailles; 1919—consul at Seattle; 1923—1928—consul general at New York; 1928—deputy chief Intelligence Bureau, Foreign Office; 1930—attended London naval conference as member of the delegation; 1930—appointed councillor to London Embassy.

#### French View May Be Against Japan

GENEVA—While no confirmation as to France's stand on the arms question could be obtained from official quarters, it has been rumored that the French will probably come out a stand opposite to Japanese views with which the former were understood to be in sympathy with at first.

This became current on Thursday prior to the opening of the League of Nations council meeting, yesterday, the Japanese, at the present time, are scanning the question from all angles but it is conceivable that there will be no reversal of her stand despite the probable loss of France's support regarding Tokyo's views, which have already been made known.

## CHINESE INTEGRITY NOT VIOLATED BY JAPANESE

### Japan Has No Intention Of Territorial Aggression In Manchuria

#### RECOGNITION PROOF

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Japanese militarism has not run amuck and the Manchurian Incident as a result of the numerous treaty violations by China forced, Japan's hand to take defensive action as well as to recognize the new Manchoukuo state has been the gist of a series of addresses given here by Juji Kasai, member of the superior council of Tokio assembly, at the invitation of local luncheon clubs, last week.

While the assassination of the late Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai, recently, seems to paint a picture of militarism gone wild, stated Mr. Kasai, no such thing is evident in Japan and that parliamentary government has never been placed on a more stable plane than at the present time. The assassination was explained as the expression of young Japan demanding the return of government to uphold the national interest above group or party interest.

Mr. Kasai is his address has pointed out that the more than 300 unsettled diplomatic cases between Japan and China caused through the infringements and violations of the treaty agreements by the later nation and the danger to Japanese lives and property as made significant by the blowing up of the South Manchurian Railway bridge head on September 18, 1931, forced Japan to take a more firm defensive stand in Manchuria.

#### Responsibility Japan's

The responsibility of protecting her own nationals and their interests was placed upon Japan due to the weakness of either the Nanking or the Mukden provincial governments to afford protection, it was said. Japan, he declared, had no place to appeal for protection in China and under such circumstances the responsibility, in the final analysis, was placed upon her own shoulder.

In discussing the psychology of China today and in the lights of the recent developments, the speaker pointed out Japan's generosity and sympathy were taken advantage of by the Chinese.

Manchuria was saved for China by Japan in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5 at a heavy cost of lives and money, it was brought out.

#### Japan Not Aggressor

In the present situation, Japan, in no way could be considered as an aggressor. Her position has been to defend and to protect the rights and privileges of Japan under the treaty. If Japan so desired, Manchuria, said Mr. Kasai, could have been invaded and taken a long time ago.

This point was given emphasis by the speaker who added, Japan did not now seek to annex Manchuria as the formation of a new state has not been hindered with and as her recognition of the new government would conclusively prove.

The recognition of the new state, said Mr. Kasai, by Japan simply means that she intends to live in peace with her new neighbor and which must shatter any impression that Japan is bent on territorial aggression.

Mr. Kasai who came here as the representative from Japan to invite the world athletes to hold the Twelfth Olympiad in Japan in 1940, is a graduate of the Broadway high school of Seattle and attended the University of Washington from where he transferred to the University of Chicago and graduated from Harvard later.

## Anti-Feeling Dying States Kawakami

TOKYO—Whatever anti-Japanese sentiment there may exist in the United States through the Manchurian Incident, will soon fade away, was the opinion registered here, by K. K. Kawakami noted writer and publicist, who returned recently to make a first hand study of the Far Eastern situation.

Kawakami, who is the author of "Japan Speaks" a book published shortly after the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident, declared the Far Eastern question is no longer a subject of importance with the American public. The anti-Japanese feeling which seems to have been on the rise among some elements, he said, is now dying out.

### Baty Gives Opinion With Nine-Power Treaty Interpretation

#### TREATY NOT BROKEN

TOKYO—Dr. Thomas Baty, legal adviser to the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has issued a statement on the recent recognition of the new state of Manchoukuo by Japan in which he says that the recognition gives no cause for complaint under the Nine-Power Treaty. Dr. Baty is one of the recognized world authorities on international law.

His statement means in essence that Japan has acted in no way contrary to the Nine-Power treaty, formulated at the Washington Disarmament conference in 1921-1922. The signatories of this treaty agreed to respect the integrity of China.

#### Baty's Contentions

It is Dr. Baty's contentions that China's integrity was impaired, but lawfully and properly, by internal agencies. Since there was no outside interference to aid the revolutionary Manchurian state, there can be nothing in the Nine-Power treaty that can prevent Japan from recognizing the new state, after the revolt China had her integrity.

He further argues that the Japanese army was not sent into Manchuria for the purpose of preventing the Nanking government from getting at the capital of Manchuria, but for the purpose of protecting the South Manchurian Railway zone. There was not an aggressive occupation. That their presence aided Manchuria to secure itself against attacks from the Nanking government was of no more significance than if some physical obstacle had prevented the Nanking troops from advancing.

#### Change on Horizon

Furthermore, Dr. Baty believes that if the Japanese troops were withdrawn the National government would not subdue the new state. Chang Hsueh-liang, a notorious warlord, would in all probability gain the ascendancy in Manchuria. The latter is really not a subject of the National government, but virtually an independent ruler.

The latter half of Dr. Baty's statement is devoted to a comprehensive examination of the Nine-Power treaty in relation to Manchuria. Of the nine articles of the treaty the first and the seventh are of the greatest importance in regard to the present Manchurian situation.

#### Article I is as follows:

Clause 1. (The contracting Powers, other than China, agree to respect the sovereignty, the independence or the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

Clause 2. The High Contracting Parties undertake to provide the fullest and most unembarrassed opportunity for China to develop and maintain for herself an effective and stable government.

Article VII states that there shall be full and frank communication between the parties concerned should a question of interpretation of the articles of the treaty arise.

#### Baty Comments

Dr. Baty points out that Japan has carried out full and frank communication with other nations and that the stipulations of this article have been observed by the government.

In regard to article I Dr. Baty makes the point that at the time that the treaty was signed integrity in the sense of unity did not exist in China for there were five or six military governors who divided the rule of the nation among themselves. He says, "The irresistible inference is that the Powers do not mean unity but freedom from external coercion so to solve the political problem of China by Chinese means."

He concludes that the formation of a unified government or might be by division of China into various independent states.

#### His Conclusions

Dr. Baty's interpretation of the Nine-Power treaty shows that was a spontaneous movement originating within the boundaries of China; that this state had won its independence and as an independent state was worthy of the recognition of other nations; that the Japanese army was not an active agent in preserving the new nation from attack; that Japan has in no way overstepped the limitations placed on the signatories of the Nine-Power treaty.

### Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

**This Is the Time O' Year—**  
When the "eggsperts" begin their predictions of winners of football tilts and start picking local and national champions. When the nature lovers turn their eyes mountainwards to where the tall pines wave—to hunt for mushrooms.

#### A Dog Fight

Yes sir! Football is started for "sartin"  
With the announcement of The Courier League the Japanese teams of this community and vicinity are all hepped up and beginning their grind, for the "crushall" games.  
At the University Stadium this afternoon, the Washington Huskies tangle with the invading Gonzaga Bulldogs in what should be a one grand dog fight. (Who was it stated that the pun is the lowest form of humor?) Anyway, there'll be a lot of growling and snarling, especially after the contest is all over.

#### The Oriental Battlefront

They're bringing the Shanghai battlefront closer to home, now.  
The promoters, always on the lookout for something novel to attract the cash customers, are playing up the Japanese-Chinese animosity to its fullest extent.

Sometime ago a Nipponese box-fighter and a Chinese pugilist met here in the squared circle. Last night they matched Leong Tin Kit, one of the few Chinese grapplers in the profession, against Tetsura Higami, the bouncing Japanese rubber Reports from down south announce a pitching duel between Kenzo Nushida, the Sacramento Japanese moundsman, and Lee Gun Hong, newly acquired Chinese hurler of the Oakland Aacorns.

There's an old saw that says: "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." In this case the promoters are the ones who get the benefit of the breeze.

#### Miss Takayoshi To Contest For Title

In what will be a championship match to decide the winner of the Girls' Club Tennis tourney, Yurino Takayoshi is to meet the winner of the Billie Tashiro-Sada Seki match, tomorrow at the Nippon Tennis club.

Miss Takayoshi defeated Teru Watanabe, this week, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3, to enter the finals. Billie Tashiro and Sada Seki tied the first winning 6-3 and the latter taking the set 10-8 in a two set match. The latter players are to meet either today or tomorrow to decide who meets Miss Takayoshi.

#### Skating Is Planned For Tacoma Group

TACOMA, Wash.—A skating party has been arranged for by the Crusaders, a local younger generation organization, at the King's Roller Rink from 4 to 6:30 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 2. A special bill has been put on the program, it has been announced.

#### HI-STAR PARTY SLATED

Booked to enjoy an afternoon on wheels the Hi-Star basketball team is to hold its roller skating party at the Playland Rink, tomorrow from 1 to 5 p. m. The party was slated to raise funds for the team and an entertaining program has been mapped with a cordial invitation extended the public.

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### Plan New Division For 1932 Season In Courier Grid Loop

Meeting Scheduled For Courier Office Monday at 8; Plan Discussion

#### TO OPEN SEASON OCT. 9

Ready to embark upon the fourth year of The Courier Football League, an auspicious start was given the plans for the grid-iron season with the possibility of the circuit becoming augmented by a Class A Division, at the initial meeting of the organization held on Monday.  
While no definite assurances were given for the formation of a Class A Division, plans for this circuit are expected to take shape and form when representatives from the Waseda Seniors, Taiyo Reds, Fife and Bellevue meet at The Courier office on Monday night from 8 p. m. It is understood, Fife may join with Tacoma in putting in an eleven while the formation of a local community independent team is also believed likely.

Plans for the original Courier League, composed of the Waseda Cougars, Taiyo Reds, Lotus and Baptist, were given an early send-off on Monday night with fees for the injury insurance fund and the opening day, Sunday Oct. 9, decided upon.

Each eleven has been allotted 22 players whose names are to be submitted before the second meeting on Tuesday night, Sept. 27, for the league's approval. The final date to fill out the players' list for each team has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 4, at which time the final meeting is to be held before the league opening on the following Sunday.

High enthusiasm for the season's plans seem to be marked at the meeting attended by the leaders of each eleven. Tomeu Takayoshi, former football and diamond star, is expected to handle the league this year in the event that his duties will permit.

Last year The Courier Trophy was won by the Waseda Cougars and in 1930 the Taiyo Reds copped the loving cup. In the first year of The Courier Football League, the Taiyo Juniors, now the Cubs took the laurels.

#### Nisei Squad Takes 2 Portland Games

By Tsugio Niguma  
PORTLAND, Ore.—Recorded as their tenth victory of the season to eight defeats, the Hood River Nisei nine trounced the local Y. M. B. A., squad in a doubleheader, 6-1, 6-5, here, last Sunday at the Buckman field.

In both tilts Bob Fukai of the locals pitched stellar ball allowing but five hits but poor support spelled defeat for his nine. Takasumi doing the slab-work for the Hood River nine, also, gave an exhibition of steady pitching and allowed but five hits in both games with his teammates coming through with the necessary hits and runs to win.

Both games attracted a large post-season diamond audience.

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### Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

A newly organized golf club known as "the Divoters" held a Sweepstakes Tournament last Sunday at Jefferson Golf Course. Tosh Hoshide shot steady golf all the way around to run away with the prize, scoring 88-21-67. Pete Yorita was runner-up with a 91-22-69, and Frank Nagamine came in third with an 83-11-72.

Pete Yorita, who missed the prize by a mere two strokes, figured that his old wood clubs were partly responsible, and straightaway purchased a new set of three MacGregor woods. Now watch him!

The "also rans" include Shiro Hashiguchi, Teruji Umino, Tommy Ogawa, Rocco Okubo and Tom Masuda. Since the tournament, Shang Kashiwagi and Tom Hirai have joined the Divoters.

I'm betting that within two years, the best Japanese golfers in this neck of the woods will be members of the Divoters. The N. Y. K. line golfers were hosts to the Mitsui Co. golfers in friendly matches last Sunday at the Earlington Golf Club.

There are reputed to be many golf balls reposing in the rough-and-rough of the neighborhood of courses on which the following inscription appears: "Stolen from Duncan Tsunehichi".

The story goes that Clarence Arai once socked a golf ball so hard as to knock off the paint spots.

For Sale: One almost new set of six Walter Hagen irons, left-handed. Apply to Shiro Hashiguchi.

### Mrs. Kobayashi In First Place Tie In Oregon Golf Meet

Gives Par Beating With 203 For 54 Holes; Makino Ties With Her

#### NEW GROUP WINS MOST

PORTLAND, Ore.—Dainty Mrs. Kobayashi, undoubtedly the foremost Japanese woman golfer of the Northwest, hiked her way around 54 holes into the ranks of future greats when she tied Makino for first place in the Oregon news golf tourney playoff held, here, last Sunday.

Shooting well under par and accounting for a score of 203 for 54 holes, Mrs. Kobayashi was easily the stellar attraction of the Peninsula golf greens for the day. Steadiness and accuracy were her main features in the entire tourney, taking two Sundays.

The tourney brought out representatives of two golf organizations, the Japanese Golf Association and the newer Oregon Golf Association with the latter copping most of the trophies. The former could only land one representative and that in sixth place.

The standing up to seventh place were as follows: first place—Mrs. Kobayashi, Makino; third—Kirihara; fourth—Mrs. Matsuura; fifth—Iwata; sixth—Makita; seventh—Aoki.

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### Fall Basketball To Start Next Week; Form New League

Waseda Nippons, Hi-Stars To Start Early Season On Monday, Tuesday

#### TINKY YOSHIDA MAY PLAY

Breaking the ice for the coming hoop season in the pre-season Basketball League, the local Waseda Nippons and the Baptist Hi-Stars are slated to demonstrate their wares against two different opponents at Franklin and Broadway gyms on Monday and Tuesday nights respectively.

While no definite announcement has been made, Tinky Yoshida, star forward, may also enter the lineup for the Hi-Stars.

The Waseda Nippons in Division B, will start out on their second hoop season since its organization last year. This squad is to meet the fast Johnson Grocery quintet at Franklin from 8:30 p. m., although it is understood a fast squad will be put on the floor to initiate their pre-season efforts with a victory. Saki and Kaz Arai together with several other stars are expected to make up the starting set-up for the team.

The Hi-Stars, entered in Division C, are to take on the fast Y. M. C. A., quintet at Broadway on Tuesday from 7:30 p. m., and while no optimism as to their chances against the "Y" basketeers are shown, it is expected the Stars will give an expert demonstration of their floorwork. With Sam Kimura and Herb Ogawa as the probable mainstays, new and younger players are expected to be given an opportunity to try their wings in fast company.

### Basketball Squads Form Four Groups

Started as a pre-season basketball league, four divisions of hoop squads, under the direction of Steve Antonich, including the Waseda Nippons, Hi-Stars and the China Club are to ring up the curtain early next week, in local gyms.

This league is a new wrinkle in the local sports seasonal calendar and while the casaba heavens will take it as a training and seasoning grind before the regular leagues inaugurate their schedules, the games booked are considered as exceptionally attractive. In this community, Waseda Nippons and the Hi-Stars take the lime-light and with both quintets entered in divisions B, and C, they will not tangle with each other but high interest is marked in their pre-season tilts.

The Waseda Nippons are a combination of the stars from the local Waseda and Nippon organizations and first came into being as a hoop squad last season. They are considered exceptionally fast and are expected to give oil-comers a hard tussle in the B Division. The Hi-Stars, in the past five years, compiled an enviable record in the City League, and while they were defeated during the last season by the Waseda Nippons, are believed to go far toward the upper rungs, this year, with new blood trying for berths.

The China Club has been registered with the A Division and is reputed to be one of the fastest Oriental quintets on the coast although there seems to be some difference of opinion as to their superiority over the Waseda Nippons whom they have never met as yet. However, the Chinese stars are reported to be in fine trim, and ready to give the pre-seasoners in their division a genuine tussle for first place.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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The Publisher.

A NEW INTERPRETATION

Dr. Thomas Baty, legal adviser of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has thrown a new light on the Manchurian situation through his interpretation of the Nine-Power treaty as it bears upon the affair.

The most important point that Dr. Baty, one of the world's leading authorities on international law, made was that the provisions of the treaty did not say that China's integrity was to be insured by the other eight powers signing the treaty, but that it was to be respected by them. China was to be allowed to work out her own salvation without outside interference.

Regarded from the standpoint of the Nine-Power treaty, Japan in no way acted beyond her authority as set forth in the treaty when she recognized Manchoukuo. The situation was simply this: A part of the Chinese nation, dissatisfied with the central government, rose up in successful revolt. As an independent nation, its independence having been won legally and openly from the parent nation, it was in the position of being open to recognition by other nations.

There was no violation of the stipulations of the Nine-Power treaty for Manchuria, a part of the Chinese nation, worked out its own salvation in its own, a Chinese, method. By breaking away from the parent state it did not impair the integrity of China for as Dr. Baty pointed out integrity in this instance was not integrity of unity but the integrity of independent internal action. At the time that the Nine-Power treaty was signed in Washington China was not a unified nation as there were five or six war-lords contesting among themselves for supremacy in the state.

Dr. Baty places particular emphasis upon the status of the Japanese army in Manchuria. He maintained that if the Japanese army had been sent into Manchuria for the purpose of aiding that state in gaining its independence then the treaty would have been broken, but the army was sent solely to protect Japanese interests after a bridgehead on the South Manchuria Railway had been blown up by Chinese. In this passive role its interference in the Manchurian affair had as little international significance as a flood that might have hindered the National army from advancing upon the Manchurian capital.

Japan, having acted in no way contrary to the Nine-Power treaty in regard to interference in Chinese affairs, was entirely within her rights as a nation in recognizing the new state. The interpretation of the Manchurian situation in terms of the Nine-Power treaty by such a keen international lawyer as is Dr. Baty should do much in clearing up the many misapprehensions as to Japan's part in the affair that have sprung up in past months.

FOR RECIPROCITY

In his speech at the Civic Auditorium last Tuesday evening Democratic presidential nominee Franklin D. Roosevelt laid particular emphasis upon a revision of the tariff. His attitude upon this issue, which has long been a vexing one in American politics, is one that is worthy of commendation entirely aside from the political issues involved.

There is no doubt that the present Republican Hawley-Smoot tariff has worked much more harm for this country than good. Its almost prohibitive tariffs upon foreign imports have prompted other nations of the world to retaliate. The repercussions of this retaliation have been felt in virtually every section and every business in this country.

Governor Roosevelt advocates a tariff schedule based "upon the simple principle of profitable exchange arrived at through negotiated tariffs with benefit to each nation." A policy such as this would certainly make for mutual benefit for all concerned. The time of ruthless cut-throat competition with the devil taking the hindmost is coming to an end

in international business as well as in intranational business.

Such a tariff policy should benefit both the producer and the consumer both abroad and at home. It is rather difficult to see how the present tariff schedule benefits much more than a few privileged industries in this country. At one time in this nation's infancy a tariff was required to protect our infant industries but with most of these industries grown into lusty manhood they can fight their own battles without any need for protection by tariff walls. American business, allowed by all to be possessed of the most advanced of modern methods, is now able to fight its own battle. The need is for a tariff that considers the needs of the little fellow, be he consumer or producer.

Whether or not Roosevelt is the next occupant of the White House does not matter so much as the fact that he has enunciated a sane tariff policy, which might well be followed by his political opponents.

THE MIGHTY ATOM

Mahatma Gandhi began another head-line manufacturing campaign this week when he entered the first lap of his starvation fast in protest against the political rights granted to the "untouchables". He maintains that this caste, composing by far the greatest portion of the Indian population, has neither an adequate voting franchise nor adequate representation in the new Indian parliament.

Much sympathy is to be extended to the officials of the prison in which the incarcerated Gandhi started his fast. If they allow the frail Mahatma to continue his fast, he will soon waste away to the vanishing point. Dead, he will be even more powerful than when alive for then he will be a martyr and as such he will make a tremendous appeal to his fanatical followers. If the officials attempt to save his life by force-feeding him, his followers will have more fuel to feed the fires of their zeal for tney will have before them the sight of unholy hands cramming food down the gullet of their beloved leader.

The fragile Mahatma with his usual astuteness has selected a method of warfare that places all of the odds on his side. Many exponents of our more robust Western philosophy will think that Gandhi is simply committing suicide quite uselessly by a peculiarly lingering, unpleasant method. But it seems to an impartial observer that Mahatma Gandhi will win even though he loses to the grim reaper.

Seriously, the starvation fast protest seems to be well-grounded. According to the Western World's theory of democracy, the "untouchables" have far too little representation in the Indian parliament as compared to the high percentage of representatives that the high caste Hindus enjoy. No less praiseworthy is his attempt to have schools and public places of worship opened to the "untouchables".

The mighty little man of India seems to be in a position to create more history. By this time the British government must regard him in much the same light that Sinbad the sailor regarded his dreaded Old Man of the Sea, with the difference that Britannia will find an even heavier burden on her shoulders if she gets rid of her Old Man through his death by starvation.

THE SPREADING MOVEMENT

Where charity starts, there, starts character and it may not be amiss to feel a glow of satisfaction that the recent second-biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in Los Angeles has sown the seed of its movement and whose immediate result now sees the inaugural ceremony of the Alameda chapter in California, tomorrow.

While Alameda, no doubt, will be but one of numerous other chapters to be established in the near future, its organization speaks well for the national league. As the mother organization of some twenty-two chapters on the coast, the spirit of unity it has created to forward the citizens' movement in districts where Americans of Japanese ancestry reside, is nothing more than and no less than charity starting from home and the beginning of a character to be identified with the second generation Japanese as genuine and true American citizens.

In his report of the Los Angeles convention before the American Loyalty League of Fresno, last week, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe significantly pointed out that the pathway for Americans of Japanese ancestry has been opened to make their proper contributions to the welfare of American life. The Los Angeles convention marked the pathway to such contributions and recognition and as an essential factor clearing that pathway is the Japanese-American Citizens' League and its twenty-two chapters, now, to be augmented by another.

The new addition should only help to strengthen the confidence in that pathway and encourage the spreading movement.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN Dr. Frederick Starr returned from Japan on the Hiye Maru this week. Though he left last June in rather poor health, he returned looking and feeling fine.

Shirl H. Blalock, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, reports that "stock and commodity prices in Japan show an upward trend, although the latter are weakening as the yen advances. The cocoon crop is twelve per cent short of that of last year. Barley and rye crops are about equal to those of last year, and the wheat crop is three per cent greater than a year ago."

Upon the departure of Mr. Y. Onoh for Japan last Saturday, the trustees of the Japan Society presented him with a fine set of matched golf club bag, in token of their appreciation of his friendship. The presentation was made by Mr. J. W. Spangler. Mr. Onoh, who has been vice-president and manager of the Sumitomo Bank, was also a trustee of the Japan Society. His successor in the bank is Mr. K. Murata.

A summary of the recent conference of the Institute of International Relations, held at Reed College in Portland, has been received by the Japan Society. The official report of this institute may be ordered from the University of Oregon, Extension Division, Oregon Building, Portland. The price is 50¢.

Dr. Harvey Hugo Guy of Alameda, California, a lecturer and a writer on Far Eastern affairs, has announced a schedule of lectures as follows: "Manchuria and the New Far East", "Recent Economic Trend in Japan", "An Experiment in International Understanding", and "The Expanding Significance of Missions". Dr. Guy spent fourteen years in the Orient engaged in educational work. He will be available for lectures this fall and winter.

"A NEW DEAL"

By JACK MCGILVREY

One of the most thought-provoking books of recent weeks is "A New Deal" by Stuart P. Chase. It deals with the vexing problems of economics which have been puzzling so many of what in 1929 were known as our best minds.

Unlike most writers on the subject of economic Chase can write interestingly. He does by no means treat his subject in a light manner, but he has mastered the art of holding the reader's attention in dealing with a subject which can only too easily be made either dry or incomprehensible.

The first and most important question that Chase raised in his book is: "What is an economic system for?" "It is," he says in answering his own question, "to provide a means without excessive waste and loss whereby those who live under it may eat." This question is really the theme of the book.

Chase delves into the roots of our present economic philosophy, shows how it has plunged us into our present depression, brings to light some of the prestigious methods which have been used in vain attempts to bring us out of it, and finally expounds his theory of what will bring economic stability to us.

Chase's latest is a book that will probably cause one of two reactions in the reader. One reaction will be to prod the reader into pondering Chase's thoughts and the other will be to cause the reader to crawl into his shell and shout, "Radical!" at the author. No one who has had the old-fashioned economics spoon-fed to him will be able to stomach Chase's ideas, but those who realize the seriousness of our economic situation will weigh Chase's words well and will, perhaps, hope that at least an economic Moses has appeared who can lead us out of the wilderness.

In a passage which has a savor of Carlylean earnestness Chase says, "The real work, the real thought, the real action must come from the technicians: that class most able, most clear-headed of all American life, hitherto only half utilized in technical detail and college class-rooms. Here O boys and girls who come to me and ask what you may do to serve the commonweal, is opportunity as great, as thrilling, as any generation, save perhaps in Russia, has ever known."

Anyone who professes to be conversant with modern economic thought should read "A New Deal". It is not necessary to agree with Chase, but one should know him if for no other reason than to earn the privilege of swearing intelligently at his theories.

Belles Lettres

NEEDLE WATCHER

Our contributors are even lazier than we are... We hope their eyesight hasn't been impaired, too... We are still going easy on our reading... What with such busy days we've had during the last two weeks, our eyes were wrecked enough... Our attention has been called to a book which we must read as soon as we go off on our vacation... We have ordered a copy of the book to be sure we will read it one of these days.

Novel About Japan It's called THE NEEDLE WATCHER by Richard Blaker, who is supposed to be an excellent English novelist... According to Fred T. Marsh who reviews the novel in the NY Herald Tribune Books, NEEDLE WATCHER is a historical novel about the man who was the "first Englishman to land in Japan and who remained there, for good and evil, the last twenty years of his life."... We quote the above mentioned reviewer's summary of the historical facts from which Richard Blaker wrote his novel... and we'll call it a day... or is it a week?

Summary of Data "Will Adams (1575-1660) was chief pilot of a Dutch expedition bound eastward. The expedition was a failure, but Adams' ship succeeded after two years in landing on the shore of Japan, where the ship was taken and the crew held prisoners. Adams found favor in the sight of the Shogun... and, later, an unheard thing, made a Japanese nobleman, but forbidden to leave Japan.

"Believing this decree to be the same as a divorce from his English wife, he married the daughter of a Japanese nobleman and soldier. He accomplished a number of projects for the Shogun. Later he arranged for the entry of the English into Japan. But after the death of the great Emperor Iyeyasu, (sic) Adams, together with all foreigners, fell into disfavor. He died a fallen man, but a man whose former high estate and great deeds were to remain a legend to the people of Yedo."

O-Kichi And Harris For no reason at all, this reminds us of the story of Tojin O-Kichi and Townsend Harris, the first Consul and later the first Minister from the United States to Japan... We are almost an authority on this subject having once worked on a paper about it together with another man... Of course, he delivered the paper and he was the real authority, but we learned quite a bit from him.

The story of O-Kichi and Harris is, or was, one of the most popular in Japan... Novels, plays, operas, movies; all based on this subject flooding the country... To tell the truth, we don't know of a better subject for a novel, or a play, or an opera, or a movie... We wept copiously while we worked on that paper... Maybe that's why our eyes are ruined... We weep copiously on the slightest occasion.

T. K.

Signals! Hep, Hep!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Signals! 41, 42, 43, hep, hep! Another leaf turned in sports. Baseball will make it last debut in the World Series and then to the gridiron.

Football is getting popular with us fellows nowadays. School and at home fellows turn anything into a football and then with the game.

Dugdale playfield is the scene of many youngsters' football games. Fellows play their big games there, too. I mean sort of conference-like games, but no league and no prize, but honors. Not much of a crowd, but enough to display their spectacular playing and you don't know how they can holler, Oh mam my!

And how they dream of themselves playing in the Yale Bowl for your dearly beloved colleges, with 70,000 witnesses watching. There are list of these independent teams. For example, there are the Main Street Grizzlies, ahem, that's my team, and the Beavers, Indians, Trojans, and etc. Some conference! No Washington Huskies that I've been praising about last year. Those teams got spinners, reverse plays, and shifts, but can't work'em well.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday Sept. 24 8:00 p. m.—Reveller's Bankruptcy Dance at Finnish Hall.

Pink Tea

The wedding ceremony of Dr. Theodore T. Nakamura and Miss Sakae Suzuki was consummated last Sunday at the Japanese Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Kawamori. Miss Martha Yamashita was the maid of honor to the bride while Mr. S. Nakashima was the best man for the groom.

The members of the Taiyo Club were the hosts at a farewell dinner tendered the Mr. George Okuda and Mr. K. Salko on Monday evening at the New Atlas Cafe. Mr. Okuda departed for Japan aboard the Yokohama Maru on Wednesday morning while Dr. Salko is to leave for Japan on Oct. 5.

Dr. K. Tashiro and Dr. G. Nishihara, both of Honolulu and Chicago are to visit this city next week on their way to Illinois. They were delegates to the Los Angeles Citizens' convention in July after a short sojourn in Hawaii are, to return to Chicago by the way of Seattle.

Mrs. Thomas Masuda, University of Washington alumni, is to be the hostess to a Fuyokai Freshmen's party for newly entered girls, at her home tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. The six girls who are to be guests are: the Misses, Mollie Fukutani, Chizuko Okazaki, Michiko Morita, Sallie Matsuda, Masako Niguma and Takae Mori.

The Misses Dorothy Green, Winfred Myers, Ruth Le Barre, Beryl Dice, Esther Olsen, from the Sterling Chapter of the First Baptist Church, who have been teaching the Japanese Baptist Church, and Miss Emily Keith, are to be entertained at a dinner tonight by the W. W. G. girls. The dinner is to take place at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home from 6:20 p. m.

Miss Masako Niguma of Portland, arrived here last week to attend the University of Washington. Miss Niguma is to remain with friends here during her school year.



Sacramento, Calif. BELIEVE IT or not, the yo-yo is coming back to California! Mah jongg is now very popular among the Japanese ladies in Santa Maria, San Jose, Stockton.

Only recently I heard two men in a restaurant, arguing over a crossword puzzle. I would not be surprised, if one of these days, the rain should take a sudden notion to return to this state too.

ONE OF MY correspondents tells me of a butter-fingered Swedish maid in a New Jersey, home, who was always breaking dishes. Finally they nicknamed her "Tokyo." She was so hard on china.

HERE ARE a few more California s. g. slang that may prove interesting: P A I S A N O—countrymen or compatriot, borrowed from the Spanish. G O O—Filipinos. F U L L O—PEANUTS—Filipinos. M I C K Y—Mexicans. G R A S E R S—Mexican laborers.

Y O O—H O O L A D I E S—Inmates of a house of so-called questionable character. Actually, there's no question about it. T O O T E R S—Ditto.

R A N C H E R S—Farmers are called ranchers in this Golden State, just as they are known as growers in Yakima Valley. R A N C H—Farms in California are commonly called ranches or camps, seldom known as farms. B R U N C H—A meal that serves as both breakfast and lunch. Are you a bruncher? Do you brunch?

P L A C E S are easy to find in Sacramento, the capital of California. Running one way, the streets are named First, Second, Third, Fourth, the streets spell out the alphabet: A, B, C, D, E. S a c t o ' s N i p t o w n is located near the waterfront along Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth, sandwiched in between L (not hell) and M. There are four Japanese churches—Buddhist, Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian.

I F YOU KNOW the Takais who used to be in Vashon (remember Sumi and Shige?), then you will be interested in knowing that their brother Yulena is a football star among the Japanese in the Capital City.

Last football season, "Light-horse Yulena" galloped through opposing Nipponese football elevens hereabouts in spectacular fashion. Watch the sports page this year and if you come across his name, you'll know who he is. Yulena is also a track star on his high school varsity.

S A C R A M E N T O being much larger than Stockton, it naturally follows, that there are more second jennies in the Capital City than in the Spud City. Upon asking a girl whom she would name as the popular Sacto boys, she nominated the following: John Oki—hi varsity football player. "Schlitzie" Bill Nikaido—M. E. Valentino, singer, best-dressed fellow in town, also a sportsman. George "Inagaki" Inagaki—smart boy, J. C. student. George Kawata—nice profile. John Kometani—brilliant

scholar, very good-looking, but no interest in femmes. Don Kitazumi—prominent Y. M. B. A. sheik, handsome dark, "Japanese Clark Gable" who treats women rough, but how they do like it!

E L A I N E O K I, Sacto's Cleopatra, has the habit of sending her admirers into ecstasies of praise. Snaazy, sveite, subtle—she summons superlatives. sonality, and a patrician air sonality, and a patrician air that makes one associate her exclusively with orchids and limousines.

S I L H O U E T T I N G the other girls whom I have thus far met in Sacto: Mary Old—Elaine's sis. Cultured, intelligent, interesting conversationalist. Alice Kambara—Has a way with boys. One of the best-dressed girls in town.

J o y c e M a k a s h i m a—Cute and lovable. Wonderful cook and likes to sew. Chick Muraoka—Sings beautifully, radiant personality, now visiting her sister, Mrs. Takami in Portland. It's fun to make her laugh, she gurgles so liquidly.

A I M a y e d a—Talented pianist. Her sister Pat looks positively Egyptian. Sumi Ryugo—Nice dancer and charming smile. Ruth Fujimura—Oh, those eyes!

D O N T F O R G E T that Sacramento is the home town of Agnes Miyakawa, second generation songbird who has become the toast of all Tokyo. She has a Japanese hospital named after her here, "Agnes Hospital" at Fourth and N.

D O N T B E perplexed if a Japanese first generation starts talking about Socks City. Ten chances to one, he's referring to Sioux City. And don't be alarmed if he starts talking about "poison melons." He probably means Persian melons.

Asylum Inmate Not So Coo Coo

By CHEERIO The Hiroshima Berry Farm in the alluvial valley between Seattle and Tacoma produces those gigantic luscious strawberries that grace the boards of millionaires, the dining cars of the crack trains, and the dinner table of the governor's mansion.

And no wonder, for the Hiroshima boys treat the soil with loving care and train each plant with kindly tenderness. George, the eldest son, goes 'way out past the Inane Asylum at American Lake to the Camp Lewis Stables for loads of fertilizer which is worked well into the fields.

It was on one of these trips as George was driving home-ward near the Asylum that an inmate called out, "Whutcha hauling?" "Fertilizer!" called out George. "Whutcha going to do with it?" asked the coo-coo. "Put 'em on strawberries," replied the farmer boy. "You oughta live in here, Charlie, we get sugar and cream on ours."

JAPANESE FROSH IN HIGH SCHOOLS NUMBER 98 NOW

Larger Enrollment Hoped For With New Semester Next Winter

SCHOOL STILL STRESSED

With the school year now getting into full swing, the question of education, in this community, is not being taken lightly despite the ill-effects of depression upon homes and business and this is indicated in the number of second generation people who were registered in the various high schools during the opening of school this month.

While it cannot be figured, the number entering high schools this year will graduate in June four years hence, the graduates for June of this year were 91, and since there were some 98 registered as freshmen on the opening day of school this month it felt the average has been maintained. The figures of attendance may not be larger than those of last year but in February, next, it is expected the second generation attendance augmented and this despite the hard-times that affect homes and business, here, at the present time.

The education of the young has always been of first importance with parents but at no time has it ever become as emphasized as it is today with the great majority of the younger generation people beginning to attend the schools whether or not it be the grammar, high school or the University.

The depression has struck many a family coffer hard and in many cases the parents are reported to be sending their children to the high schools at a sacrifice. Only in a few cases, if any, are there children kept out of school because of the trying times and this is primarily through the reason that education is regarded as a high essential if at a high premium for their young.

All this now seems to point to the fact, regardless of the present depression, high importance is attached to the proper development of the second generation and education for setting an intelligent basis on which to advance the coming second generation day. This also emphatically points to the fact, a certain sense of permanency seems to have come into being regarding homes.

The proper education of the younger generation in relation to the coming second generation day has made it an important subject for the parents, here, now and the depression, while it would seem to discourage anything that would mean expenditure seems to have emphasized on the other hand the necessity of providing the young with every possible chance of getting an education for them in seeking to ensure their future welfare.

Rev. Baskerville Stresses Peace

Hands across the Pacific to work shoulder to shoulder for a cultural and friendly understanding to promote the ends of peace, was declared as a need by Rev. Baskerville at a Japan Night Program before the Columbia Congregational Church last Sunday night.

Peace on the Pacific, said Rev. Baskerville, must be established on a firm foundation between Japan and the United States through a better interchange of cultural education as well as through a friendly understanding of each other's problems. The address preceded a short talk by W. E. Priestley who declared Japan was a misunderstood nation and that through proper information a better appreciation of the Island Empire's position would result.

Featured on the program were Tomoe Takayoshi, popular second generation vocalist, and Hannah Kosaka, rising young violinist, who were accompanied on the piano by Yurino Takayoshi. James Y. Sakamoto was also a speaker on the program.

AEOLIAN SOCIETY CHOOSES OFFICERS

S. Sasaki, Vocalist, Elected Program Committee Chairman; Others Selected

Launched as a program to further the aim to create greater interest in music, the first anniversary dinner-meeting of the Aeolian was held at the Kin Ka Low on Monday night.

Proceeding with an election of officers a new program was mapped and which is expected to draw the attention of those interested in music. Under the new program, S. Sasaki, well-known first generation vocalist, has been picked to take the lead as chairman of the program committee while sub-committees for choral singing and cultural discussions of music are to be placed under consideration of formation.

One other principal subject under consideration of the Society is to be a scholarship plan to be awarded promising musicians and which matter is to be taken up again at the meeting next month.

High interest seems to have been marked among the membership for the draft of the new program and the ensuing selection of officers saw the reelection of Hannah Kosaka, local violin instructor, as executive secretary and Mrs. Chika Takahashi piano teacher, as treasurer.

The membership committee was kept the same excepting for the shifting of Mr. Sasaki to the chairmanship of the program committee and Yoshiko Yamada taking his place on the membership body together with Sachiko Ochi, piano instructor and concert player, and James Y. Sakamoto.

The members are to meet next month again and at which time it is expected the new program will be inaugurated while guest artists and friends are also to be invited to give the new season an auspicious beginning.

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DRIVE OPENS TO GET FUND QUOTA FOR COMMUNITY

Seichi Hara Heads Group In Japanese Sector; \$4000 To Be Quota

250 SQUADS SOLICITING

Sounding the battle cry to push forward on all fronts, the Community Chest army opened its drive toward the city's goal of \$676,331, on Tuesday, in a concerted move to smash the line of depression.

In the Japanese sector a regiment under the command of Col. Seichi Hara moved against depression's line as the vanguard of the city's army firing the first shot at Monday noon with a zero hour luncheon at the Kin Ka Low with chief of staff William McKay issuing general orders. The point of attack for the Japanese mapped for the Japanese regiment has been set for \$4,000, instead of 6,000 this time with the captor's prize to be \$5,500 or \$1,500 more than the objective.

This is to be the twelfth annual time the Japanese regiment goes into action going over-the-top successfully in the past eleven attempts.

The line of attack has been divided into 46 points and the regiment split into 250 squads started the offensive on Monday afternoon with the results until yesterday showing an advance of \$2,269.50. The Japanese regiment has been augmented by younger generation organizations, this year, and on Wednesday night, the Fuyokai, Girls' Club, Satsuki-kai and the Lotus Club enlisted for active service. Preparations for a big push, also, are under way and on Oct. 2, at the Nippon Kan, the Japanese Dramatic League together with the Hatsune-kai, a dancing organization are expected to put the final punch to the drive with a monster stage production to put the sector campaign over-the-top.

Revellers Planning Dance For Tonight

"Step to the tune of old Dixie's rag time band" is to be the slogan of the Revellers when they hold their "Bankruptcy" dance at the Finnish Hall, tonight, from 8 p. m.

The dance is to be an informal affair and has been planned to drown the blues of the depression with the "Blues" from Earl Whaley's popular colored orchestra, formerly associated with the Chinese Garden. "No one's bank account," says Ted Nakashima, "should be 'busted' by the sixty cents for a couple ticket nor by the forty cents for male entry and twenty-five cents for the ladies admission.

Out of town people are to be given an especial welcome, it was also announced by the Revellers.

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Santa Maria Bids Welcome To Sato

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—Welcome here as the public links champion of California, A. Sato, Japanese golfer, was a visitor, here, giving a round of exhibition, last week.

Sato is known to be the leading Japanese golfer in the country and last year at the local golf course broke the record by shooting 68, four under par. In his exhibition, here, last week, he displayed the some stellar ability of a year ago and observers declare he has improved over his form.

He was welcomed here by some of the younger generation leaders, among them, Dr. Earl Yusa, Ken Utsunomiya, Frank Ito and George Kuniyoshi.

Epworths To Hold Party Next Friday

In what is to be a gathering of the High School Epworth League, a "Smile Awhile" party is to be held at Katherine Blaine Home on next Friday night, Sept. 30, from 7:30 p. m.

The slogan for the affair has been expressed in a poem and which is as follows: "Smile awhile, and after while— Of course you know the rest. So bring a stick of chewing gum, And smile your level best. No other admission fee Is needed but these two. So come along and smile awhile; We'll do the same for you." Hi E. L. Blaine Home Sept. 30th Kindergarten 7:30 p. m. "Come Smiling"

Miss Kobayashi To Lead Oregon Guild

By Fumi Marumoto PORTLAND, Ore.—Re-elected as president of the Girls' Cultural Guild, Miss Kobayashi opened the meeting of the organization after a two months adjournment at the Y. W. C. A., here, last Friday.

CHURCH NOTES

- BAPTIST 9:45 a. m.—Rally and Promotion Day in the Sunday School. 6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m.—Worship service, "Pray It Through". 8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. CATHOLIC 7 a. m.—Low Mass. 9:30 a. m.—High Mass followed by Benediction. METHODIST 6:45 p. m.—Hi School League led by Frank Kawabara. 6:45 p. m.—Varsity League. 7:30 p. m.—English service by Rev. Bundy. ST. PETERS 10:30 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—Y. P. F. meeting.

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Out-of-Town News

Portland's Y.M.B.A Pledges Meet Help

By Tsugio Niguma PORTLAND, Ore.—Pledging its support to the coming convention, a special meeting of the Young Men's Buddhist Association was held here last Friday night and at which time Jiro Sakano, Hideo Tomita and Katsuhiko Koda, former Seattleites, were chosen to lead the social, athletic and cultural committees, respectively. All differences were ironed out to bring full support to the coming Buddhist meet.

George Sugai, in the lead, and Rev. Goto making a short talk the Epworth League, here, launched upon its fall program and with a social hour held at the home of Miss Mary Shimajima.

Movies of the Manchurian conflict were made the feature of a Nichiren educational program, held on last Friday and Saturday nights. Souvenirs of the conflict were put on show during the afternoon for exhibition purposes.

Miss Kobayashi To Lead Oregon Guild

By Fumi Marumoto PORTLAND, Ore.—Re-elected as president of the Girls' Cultural Guild, Miss Kobayashi opened the meeting of the organization after a two months adjournment at the Y. W. C. A., here, last Friday.

The other officers of the Guild elected were: Shigeo Niguma, vice-president; Chizuko Inouye, sec.; Mary Marumoto, treas.; Masa Kobayashi, athletic dir. An open meeting and tea has been slated for the coming Friday for friends desiring to join the Guild.

Sue Kurata has been picked to head the refreshment committee and Motoko Yamada for the program committee.

H. Fujii Chosen As Science Club Prexy

MIDDLETON, Ida.—Howard Fujii, popular senior at the Nampan high, was elected president of the science club and manager of the school football team, last week. He is a member of the Sigma Chi Lambda.

Yutaka Tamura was made treasurer of the eighth grade of the Caldwell school.

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Hisayasu Selected Torch Group Head

SOUTH PARK—Playing a prominent part in school activities, Saburo Hisayasu, senior, was elected President of the Honor Society at the Cleveland High School for the coming term.

Hisayasu was a member of the Cleveland debate team, last year, which won the city championship. He is out for the team again this year.

Miss Mary Furukawa returned recently from a trip to Los Angeles where she visited her brother and attended the Olympic Games.

Valley Marriage Is Planned Tomorrow

PUYALLUP, Wash.—The wedding of Miss Ceda Yamamoto, well-known valley second generation girl, to Mr. Tooru Satow of Tacoma, is to take place tomorrow at the Japanese Methodist church in Tacoma. The bride's attendants are to be, Miss Lorraine Mayeda of Auburn and Miss Hisae Hasegawa of Seattle.

On last Sunday afternoon, Miss Yamamoto was the guest of honor at a party tendered her by Miss Michi Yamaji. Guests who attended were: The Misses Mary Uno, Sue Hasegawa, Masami Yamaguchi, Mabel and Yoshi Takemura, Fuji and Kazu Kariya.

George Igusa of the valley returned to Pullman, Wash., where he has entered W. S. C., as a sophomore.

Fife Man Departs For Stanford Univ.

FIFE, Wash.—Leaving for California where he is to enter Stanford University, Ray Yamamoto, erstwhile secretary of the local Young People's Club, departed for Palo Alto, last week.

Last spring Yamamoto was recommended by the Fife high school to the Southern college and was subsequently accepted.

A Cordial Welcome Awaits Japanese People At PUSS'N BOOTS Luncheons 35c Dinners 50c Drop in after the Show

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ATLAS THEATER Little Tokio's Community Showhouse COMING ATTRACTIONS SATURDAY TOD BROWNING'S "FREAKS" SUNDAY "TARZAN—THE APE MAN" MONDAY "CHEATERS AT PLAY" TUESDAY ELISSA LANDI in "DEVIL'S LOTTERY" WEDNESDAY "THE CANNONBALL EXPRESS" THURSDAY WILLIAM POWELL in "HIGH PRESSURE" FRIDAY JOAN BENNETT and SPENCER TRACY in "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"

JAPANESE TO BE MADE STUDY BY NEW CLUB SOON

Americans, Japanese To Form Club At Seattle Chamber, Thursday

TO SPEAK JAPANESE

Conversational Japanese is now to be studied by a luncheon club which is to be formed at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce by a group of Americans and Japanese of this city for a better knowledge of the language, according to Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society, who is to issue invitations for the meeting on next Thursday noon.

This club is to be called the "Nichi-bei Kai" or Japanese-American club and is being formed through the widespread demand coming from American business people desiring to learn conversational Japanese. One of the requisites of the club, it is understood, will be that no person attending will be allowed to speak English and all conversations to be held strictly in Japanese.

Among the Japanese who will attend, it is learned, will be many second generation people.

Epworth Leaguers Select New Heads

SPOKANE, Wash.—At a recent Epworth League meeting the following officers were elected for a six months' period: Ari Numata, pres.; Mary Miyazawa, 1st vice-pres.; Miyoko Yoshida, 2d vice-pres.; Joe Okamoto, 3d vice-pres.; Toshi Funakoshi, treas.; Kazu Okamoto, sec.

With the commencement of school, Jiro Numata and James Nakai have been entered as freshmen at a local high school. Miss Mae Tamura of Idaho is already entered at the Blaine Higley College while Miss Masako Wakabayashi of Mukeltoe, Wash., is attending Cheyney Normal.

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