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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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SEIYU PLATFORM HAS APPEAL FOR REFORM VOTERS

To Relieve Farmers Before Businessmen; Wins Support

MINSEIS COMPROMISE

TOKIO—What is seen here as a Seiyu conservative party move to climb back into popularity and power, is known to be on a platform for national economic reforms which party leaders are championing in what seems to be an attempt to overshadow the present reconstruction policies of the coalition government.

While the return of either of the two major parties, namely, the Seiyukai and the Minsei Liberals, at an early date remains a question, the former controls a majority in the Diet and the chances would seem brighter for the conservatives to return to power if the bid is made at the proper time. Just now, the empire, seems satisfied with the policies being administered by the Saito government and although no radical departure has yet been made for immediate economic recovery, it is generally conceded no hasty action to provide measures of economic relief can bear the fruits of success.

The more sober thought, here, seems inclined to the opinion, the work of rehabilitating the fortunes of the empire must come through constructive means instead of adopting makeshift plans for temporary alleviation.

Building From Bottom

With the recent fall of the Yen and other signs of depressed business and industrial conditions, this school of thought would start from the bottom in remedying the situation and which would seem, in principle, the action followed by the Saito government.

On the other hand the Seiyus, if in power, would institute what is known in their program as reforms for economic relief and which is held as necessary if industry, business, and the general economic condition is to be strengthened to meet the conditions of progress when better times return.

While the merits of these two thoughts are well understood by the average business man or industrialist, he is placed between the devil and the deep blue sea inasmuch as the first process would seem to him as taking time while the second proposal would seem as only temporary relief with the farmers to be considered first before steps can be taken to afford relief for him.

Minseis Biding Time

While these two thoughts are taking the limelight in discussions, the Minseis are biding their time to propose what might be a compromise program but which in their consideration would be the most liberal plan for the reconstruction of the empire's financial and economic groundwork. The liberal policies, although not made known, is believed to be on a more general scale of relief for the nation's business, industry and agriculture without starting from any one point with the government affording as much relief as possible by measures for economic relief.

There is no doubt, however, the Seiyu platform of national reforms is beginning to win the most support among the three policies of thought because of the specific terms of relief stated but it is admitted in nearly all quarters the present government is accomplishing results what may seem to be a slow turn toward recovery.

Slow But Sure

In some quarters the work of the present government is being expressed as "slow but sure". Japan, it is heard, has experienced other like depressions and the Saito government's work is to form the foundation of the nation's economic program on a stable basis.

The four of the six points and which deals with an economic program for the nation in the Seiyu platform are:

- 1.—To work for the public control of rice, cocoon and other staple industries with a view to stabilizing the national life.
- 2.—To seek the readjustment of national debts and the liquidation of frozen real estate assets of banks and at the same time follow a low money-rate policy.
- 3.—To seek and increase the share of the educational budget to be borne by the state coffers.
- 4.—To introduce special measures of relief for districts suffering from damages due to too much snowfall.

CRITICISM OF JAPAN'S ACTION UNWARRANTED, STATES HOLDEN

Seeking his opinions of a number of leading Americans on the question of Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations should the League Inquiry Commission condemn Japan for her Manchurian policy, Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill, has written Ashley E. Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, asking him for his views on this subject, it was learned this week. Dr. Gulick also asks how a better understanding of American-Japanese relations might be promoted.

In his reply to Dr. Gulick, Mr. Holden, expressing his personal views, has said in part as follows: "First, I should say emphatically that it certainly does not behoove anyone in the United States, much less our government, to criticize Japan should she deem it advisable to withdraw from the League of Nations for any reason whatsoever. If the United States were a member of the League of Nations, then it might be quite another matter; but I cannot but wonder what Japan would think of Christian America should we find fault with the mote in Japan's eye and overlook the beam in our own."

In further reply to Dr. Gulick, Mr. Holden said: "If I interpret your viewpoint rightly, I take it that your Commission is opposed to the means which Japan has taken to settle her disputes in China. Here again do I feel that it is inconsistent for the United States to criticize Japan, unless we are willing to put on sackcloth and ashes and repent for our own similar misdeeds of the past. When the United States is willing to return Panama to Colombia, when we are willing to grant independence to the Philippines, and retire from Nicaragua, then, and only then, can we justly criticize Japan's military program in Manchuria."

"The answer to the first part of your second question is found in that portion of your folder which reads: 'China lacks a responsible government, able to fulfill her international obligations.' China cannot maintain law and order anywhere... When China sets her house in order, establishes a competent and responsible government, and puts an end to civil war and to war-lords, she may expect to recover complete sovereignty in Manchuria." In my humble opinion, this program which you have outlined for China cannot be consummated in this generation. Indirectly, America is responsible for the Shanghai Incident. The lawless and riotous student mobs of China, for the most part, were educated in the United States. Their efforts to make a republic out of China brought about the present deplorable state of affairs.

"If Americans sincerely want to restore peace and stability in Asia, they will do well to cease criticizing Japan, and to seek to establish a basis for mutual understanding and cooperation between Japan and the United States that permanent peace may be maintained around the Pacific. We should face realities and recognize Japan's destiny as the dominant nation in Asia, just as here in the Western hemisphere, the United States is the dominant power. We should also recognize that Japan is far better informed and better qualified to deal with China than are we. Furthermore, if those of us who so ardently favor world peace and ultimate disarmament would only recognize that, by criticizing the military policy of Japan, we are playing directly into the hands of the militarists of the United States; and particularly are we providing that most destructive moulder of public opinion, William Randolph Hearst, with fuel to feed the flames of prejudice and suspicion."

"Advocating economic boycotts, and charging Japan with intentions of annexing Manchuria, in the face of her specific statements that Manchuria will not be annexed, is, I maintain, not conducive to an atmosphere of understanding and goodwill between the United States and Japan. Let us be realists, let us face the facts, and, above all, let us honestly strive to understand and respect Japan in the light of our own past history. Upon this basis only can there be established that amity between us which is essential to the future peace and well-being of the world."

Wenatchee Slates Pacific-Flight Fete

WENATCHEE, Wash.—Swooping out of the clouds down to the local airport without a landing gear, Pangborn and Herndon, on this coming Wednesday a year ago, made air history by concluding successfully what was the first non-stop trans-Pacific flight from Japan.

In order to commemorate this event the local Chamber of Commerce and the city authorities have planned a Pangborn and Herndon Day and in which program a number of the prominent people of the Northwest and the valley are to take part. Mayor Mooney and C. T. Haskell, president of the local chamber, are to be the principal speakers while various events have been scheduled for the ceremonies.

K. Kametani, representative of the Tokio Asahi Daily which paper had awarded the prize money of \$25,000 to the flyers, is expected to attend the ceremonies.

Portland's Consul Slated To Assume Post At Hongkong

PORTLAND, Ore.—Hiroo Acino, Japanese consul, here, has been ordered to the office of the consulate general at Hong Kong and is expected to leave for his new post sometime this month.

Acino received a cablegram early this week from Tokio instructing his transfer. He will undoubtedly take up his post, there, as acting consul general. Toyochi Nakamura, now attached to the consul general's office at San Francisco, is to succeed Mr. Acino here as Japanese consul. The departing consul came here from Berlin in 1929 prior to which time he was attached to the consul general's office in New York. While here he had taken active interest in Portland's civic affairs.

Withold Judgment On Oriental Issue, Declares S. Hume

STOCKTON, Calif.—"If our influence is to count in the Far East for peace, stability and a constructive future, either in Japan or China, it will not be as a nation suspect, but as a wise, considerate and tolerant friend."

This spoke Samuel J. Hume, executive secretary of the California Council of Oriental Relations, who was the luncheon speaker at a noon meeting of the Stockton Lions' Club recently.

Hume's subject was "A Practical Application of the First Object of Lions." This object he stated as follows: "To create and foster a spirit of generous consideration among the people of the world through a study of the problems of interrelation relationships from the standpoint of business and professional ethics."

Judgment of events now occurring in the Far East should be withheld, Hume stressed, because behind the situation there lies deeper and more profound implications, involving all the great powers of the world, than ever appear in the headlines or news dispatches.

In view of the fact that all men of vision realize the great events of the future will take place in the Pacific area, Hume believes that, individually and collectively, a greater measure of good will should be cultivated between this section of the country and the neighbors with whom business will be done in the future.

"For the last few years, opinion has been crystallizing strongly favoring a modification of the 1924 law, and the placing of Japan upon the same quota basis as European countries," the speaker declared.

"This discrimination was a palpable injustice and it is apparent to all that good will with the Orient can only result from a rectification of this unfortunate legislative error."

"There is another aspect of this situation which should receive the most serious consideration of every thinking Californian. The great menace in the world today to American social ideals and the democratic form of government is the great Union of Soviet Republics."

"In 1924, most people looked for its early collapse, Hume asserted, but today all thinking men recognize its force in the modern world to be considered seriously and to be reckoned with."

"Japan, taking this country as her model, has, in the last 75 years, effected a reconstruction of her internal organization. In any world-wide sense, her aims are similar to ours. Now the government of China and other Oriental nations is unstable and in a state of flux. Their ever-growing and far-reaching penetration by the red hand of Russia is testified to by all unbiased observers."

"Japan is the only nation of the Far East properly organized and capable of offering effective resistance against the encroachments of Communism."

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MANCHURIAN RAIL RECEIPTS IN GAIN

Receipts of the Japanese-owned South Manchurian Railroad for the first four months of the present fiscal year, from April to August, were \$2,150,682, compared with \$2,511,147 for the same period of last year, an increase of \$3,036,525, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Assistant Trade Commissioner C. E. Christopherson, Mukden, Manchuria.

Passenger receipts for the period under review were \$4,201,918 for 1932, compared with \$2,802,164 for 1931, while freight receipts were \$23,181,271 for 1932, compared with \$21,611,650 for 1931, and miscellaneous receipts \$762,493 for 1932, compared with \$700,343 for 1931.

Increase in passenger traffic is due in part to the interruption of the regular service on the Feng-Shan railway, the northern half of the Peiping-Liaoning railway, which has resulted in a large share of the passenger traffic which would normally come from China via Shanhaikwan being routed via Dairen instead.

The South Manchurian has carried a much larger amount of cereals this year than last, largely because of the interruption of traffic on the Chinese Eastern Railway, which prevented shipment of cereals to Vladivostok and greatly increased shipments southward to Dairen.

Interruption of service on the Feng-Shan Railway, and cancellation of traffic agreements between the Feng-Shan, the Shen-Hai and the Ki-Hai railways, resulting in making these lines nothing more than feeders to the South Manchurian, has also tended to increase revenues for the latter line, it was stated.

THE WEEK At a Glance

September 23, PARIS—French denial made for support of U. S. Far Eastern policy for war debts cancellation.

September 24, TOKIO—Twelve hours pass without word from three Japanese good-will flyers on way to Nome Alaska.

September 25, POONA—Struggle beginning states Gandhi as he enters sixth day of fast. Moslem and Hindu fight on streets with 145 dead and wounded, reported.

September 26, GENEVA—President Eamon de Valera declares League of Nations must perish through ridicule of public opinion if results are not produced this year.

September 27, SAN JUAN—A hurricane swept through Puerto Rico today causing the death of hundreds while property damage is expected to be approximately many millions of dollars.

September 28, LONDON—Split on the tariff, war debts and reparations questions three British cabinet officers resigned their posts today with eight undersecretaries taking similar action. The three cabinet officers were: Viscount Philip Snowden, Lord Privy Seal; Sir Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary; Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Scotland.

September 29, ASUNCION—The Bolivian second line of fortifications at Fort Bouqueron in the Chaco, was announced as taken by the Paraguayan troops by the high command, here, today.

HOOVER SAYS HE WISHES NO RAIL PAY DISCUSSIONS

Wants Discussions Deferred Until Feb. 1 When Agreements Expire

COMMISSION FORMED

WASHINGTON—President Hoover issued this week through Secretary of Labor Daugherty a request that representatives of railway labor organizations and the presidents of leading railways defer all discussions concerning wage reductions until the end of 1932.

The request was believed to have been inspired by the leaders of twenty railway labor organizations and brotherhoods who recently asked President Hoover to use his influence in opposing further reductions in railway wages.

The present wage agreements which are in force between the leaders of the railway laborers and the presidents of the roads do not expire until February 1, 1933. President Hoover held the view that discussions might as well be postponed until then because by that time the general economic situation would be much clearer. Further wage negotiations then could be based on a clearer conception of conditions as they will be at that time.

Another Commission

Meanwhile, from New York City came the announcement of a new non-partisan commission to survey the railroad transportation problem. Ex-President Calvin Coolidge was named chairman of this commission with Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, Bernard M. Baruch, prominent New York financier, Clark Howell of Atlanta, and Alexander Legge of Chicago as the other members.

The formation of the committee was announced by Walter Bennett, president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank. Besides the latter institutions thirty life insurance companies and other organizations sponsored the commission.

Bennett said that the commission was to survey the transportation situation in this country and to report such recommendations for relief as it might deem wise to be undertaken at this time.

Bankers Silent

Prominent railroad bankers of New York City did not comment upon President Hoover's request that wage conferences be postponed until the first of the year.

It is believed, however, that they favor an immediate discussion of the new wage agreement which will go into effect February 1 next. It is quite possible that a period of several months might elapse before a new agreement might be reached and, consequently, they hoped that a new agreement might be reached before the old expires.

Hoover Plans For Farm Loan Relief

WASHINGTON—A three point plan to aid the farmers were made known yesterday by President Hoover who will leave today for Des Moines, Iowa, on a campaign tour.

The President's plans are designed to effect immediate relief for farmers by having a moratorium extended farmers' seed loans and on farm mortgages. The third point is for government financing of corn exports.

These points were made known to Gov. Dan Turner of Iowa and it is likely the President will elucidate on his plans during his campaign in the farm section.

U.S. Authority Over Panama Protested

PANAMA CITY—In a resolution adopted by the Panama assembly, application of the federal laws of the United States are not legal in Panama by virtue of article three in the Panama Canal treaty. The resolution pointed out the United States retains no sovereignty over the territory.

This resolution was brought before the floor during the final reading of a bill ratifying the recent liquor agreement effected between Panama and the United States.

Local Japanese Lauded By McKay

Despite the Pacific Commercial Bank closure and the hard times caused by the general depression, more particularly in the Japanese community, the Japanese people here have truly lived up to their reputation as a worthy race making their proper contribution to American welfare, was declared by William McKay, Community Chest chief of staff, at a Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday, when a report submitted showed the Japanese district had gone over-the-top in their funds drive eight days earlier than scheduled.

The Japanese here, said Mr. McKay, have given a full demonstration of their interest in the welfare of the community and nation and it is this type of immigrants the United States welcomes. They have come here and have adopted the best in American life as their charity drive clearly demonstrates and their rich traditions and cultural background have taught them the right road to follow for the best interest and welfare of the community and nation in which they now live, he said in paying tribute to the city's Japanese people.

This is the twelfth year the Japanese district went over-the-top in their Chest subscriptions and which means that an unbroken record of successful achievement since the beginning of the funds drive in 1921.

JAPANESE GROUP OVER FUND GOAL

\$4,000 Quota Gained Wednesday. Drive on For More Under Hara

Storming depression's line for wider gains than expected, a fighting Japanese Community Chest regiment captured the goal of \$4,000, in this sector, on Wednesday, with the victorious march still advancing into the enemy's territory.

The steady offensive mapped out by an intensive campaign program for the regiment commanded by Col. Seiichi Hara, of the Chest Drive army, resulted in forcing the enemy to yield the quota, nine days earlier than called for by the plan of attack to bring up the rear guard for any loopholes in the front ranks.

At last reports given out yesterday the march against depression's line advanced to \$4,354.92 with the possibility of greater gains by Wednesday when drive is to halt for the city Chest army.

Big Gains

Despite the hold of depression upon the entire city, the advance made in this sector is considered as a big gain. While the objective, this year, was cut down by some \$2,000 it was not expected, the Japanese would be able to throw their full strength into the funds campaign to the extent recorded.

Last year the objective set at \$6,000 was over-subscribed by some \$234.99. This amount had been raised by 1,702 persons with each giving \$3.66 while it also is estimated that \$78 had been given by each child, woman and man of the 8,000 living here as the district's contribution to the Chest.

This year the individual average will not be equal to that of last year but considering the Japanese bank failure in this district and the general effect of the depression, the amount raised to date is regarded as high.

Unmarred Record

By going over-the-top, again, the Japanese have maintained an unmarred record since the Community Chest drive started twelve years ago.

The following is the record compiled here by the Japanese regiment for the past 11 years: (Goal—\$5,000) 1921—\$6,063.35; 1922—\$5,723.79; 1923—\$5,545; 1924—\$6,013.99; 1925—\$5,822.40; (Goal—\$6,000) 1926—\$6,833.88; 1927—\$6,616.45; 1928—\$6,674.15; 1929—\$6,555.50; 1930—\$6,414.72; 1931—\$6,234.99.

The goal which had been set for this year is expected to be exceeded by more than \$500 by Wednesday with the campaign still being waged and entertainment programs for the fund drive to be held.

LOS ANGELES TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR CIVIC GROUP

Japanese-American Citizens' League Election On Wednesday

TWO-YEAR PLAN UP

LOS ANGELES Active interest is now being portrayed in the citizens' movement, here, and with the coming election of officers for the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League some program to awaken enthusiasm for the 1934 San Francisco meet will, undoubtedly, be shaped.

The second biennial convention of the national organization held in this city during July has been a stimulus for active participation in the citizens' movement by the local body and every indication now seems to point toward a greater campaign to bring support of the chapter's work. Incidentally, the announcement the Pacific Citizen, until now the chapter organ of San Francisco, will be published here as the national publication of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, starting November 1, is creating interest.

While other activities are also planned by leaders of the local chapter, just now the officers' election to take place on Wednesday is taking the limelight.

Committee Formed

A nominating committee has already been selected and its interest is being manifested to who the body will lead the organization for the ensuing year. The committee members are as follows: Louise Suski, K. Doi, M. Igasaki, Goro Murata, Clarence Arima and M. Sato.

This group together with such figures as Dr. George Takeyama, T. Koseki, Mrs. Aiko Igasaki, Karl Iwanaga, Elmer Yamamoto and others, constitute the nerve center of citizens' activities in this city and is believed their full support will go toward any person who is elected to lead the organization and a program that will seek to forward the aims of the chapter and the national organization.

May Adopt Program

A program to push the citizens' movement for the next two years on the platform adopted at the last national meet, will undoubtedly be mapped out in the near future if not at the election meeting.

While no mention has been made as yet, there is the likelihood, the plan to form a Southern California District Council, stipulated for formation in the national constitution, may be inserted in the program as one of the major points while a general tone to awaken enthusiasm for the third biennial San Francisco meet, is expected to guide the general policy. As the local chapter has the possibility of becoming the strongest individual organization of the J. A. C. L., from a numerical viewpoint, it is regarded this program is essential for the chapter's welfare.

With San Francisco already taking the first step to pave the way for the 1934 meet, the chapter here is also expected to make its preparations for a strong delegation to be sent the Golden Gate city.

Plans Shaping For 1934 Frisco Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—Various plans are now being shaped, here, to set the committees in motion to start on the preparatory work for the third biennial meet of the Japanese-American Citizens' League slated in this city in 1934.

It is understood, Saburo Kido, chairman of the Northern California District Council board of the J. A. C. L., will soon call a board meeting for discussions on the coming meet. The local chapter has already started on its work program under the leadership of Dr. T. Hayashi, president, George Togasaki, past president, and together with other leading lights.

While the plans set at the present time, are still of a general nature, it is expected they will take on more specific forms in order to facilitate and progress the work of the general committee. Enthusiasm is growing here and it is believed once the real campaign is on, the entire Northern district will also be aroused.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Basketball Is Picking Up

Well, the old casaba sport is picking up among the Japanese, and by this we mean in more ways than one.

For one thing, even at this early hour, interest in the game is perking right smartly. For another the players themselves are picking up—physically.

Announcements of lineups of teams already started on their way disclose the fact that the Nipponese outfits aren't going to be as dinky as was the habit in the past. The players are lengthening considerably.

Take the possible lineup of the Hi-Stars, one of the classy aggregations in this neck of the woods. With Sam Hatal, Tinky Yoshida, Bill Ihashi, Mac Kaneko and Herb Ogawa in one array the outfit will average pretty close to the double yard measurement. We don't know Sam personally but we hear that he's a youngster just beginning his growth and already past the six-foot mark. And the other four are all just a fraction under the standard.

The Waseda-Nippones will also field a quintet that won't be so tiny, either. With Shugo Hashiguchi towering at center and with Kaz and Saki Arai in the lineup the team will average pretty fair in height. Henry Kiga, Lundy Uyebara and the rest who compose the squad are all pretty good size. Of course, Art Sasaki, the speedy forward of the squad isn't quite as high, and yet Art, if placed among the older generation of Nipponese, would be considered big.

It certainly is a far cry from those old days of Frank Nagamine, Iwao Okazaki and the rest; and the N. Y. K. quintet that averaged around five-two; and the old Baptist gang, the pre-runner of the present day Hi-Stars, with Joe Arizumi, Husky Yoshimura, Fisher Tsukuno, Rio Kashiwagi, and the others—all giants, mentally, possibly, but not physically—to the time of the present day squads where five-six is very small.

As for basketball, it is certainly picking up among the Japanese, and if this keeps up, in another generation of so, we'll have to look down on the six-foot players.

Things We'd Like to Know:

Why is it that kid brothers invariably outgrow their older brothers? . . . Why the best football players always seem to have unpronounceable monickers that nowadays usually ends in "ski's" or "rich's"? . . . Why the athletes, who in their prime have such lean physique, grow stout in the middle after their playing days are over? . . . Why radio announcers of "big games" have to get excited and forget to broadcast the most interesting plays? . . . Why golfers get "that way"?

The Casaba League
Plans are already under way for the formation of an even better, more efficient, more interesting Courier Basketball League than the highly interesting ones conducted by The Courier last winter.

With requests coming in from several prospective new entries, as well as the high enthusiasm manifested by the old members, the prospects for this winter's play is getting brighter and brighter.

The season will start in no time at all so watch for the announcement of the first meeting where all the new plans will be disclosed. Director George Ishihara has been working hard to make this year's leagues the best ever and he plans to begin as soon as possible—sometime this month, if possible.

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Courier Grid Loop Schedules Opener For Four Outfits

Oct. 9 Sees Bellevue, Waseda Cougars, Lotus, Taiyo Cubs In Action

TAKAYOSHI IS TO DIRECT

Ready for the big kick-off, a week from tomorrow, four teams in The Courier Football League will go into action starting Sunday, October 9, it was definitely decided at a meeting of managers and captains with Tomen Takayoshi, director, on Tuesday night.

The four teams who will be arrayed against each other in the opening tilt will be, Bellevue, Waseda Cougars, Lotus, and the Taiyo Cubs. While Bellevue was not a member of the league last year, the grid squad from across the lake were in the circuit in 1929 and 1930 and are expected to surprise local sports followers.

According to director, Takayoshi, a former football star in the Community League, the teams this year should give the grid fans something to talk about and that present plans call for the most successful season entered upon The Courier League.

Teams Evenly Rated
All teams, it is believed, are evenly rated in strength and while the Waseda Cougars, last year's champions, retain an almost intact eleven from 1931, they are expected to be given a real tussle by the rest of the squads.

In 1929 and 1930, the Taiyos were the top rung eleven and last year dropped a close counter for the title to the Wasedas. This year, they are reported to be out to regain the prestige lost last year.

While the Lotus eleven played in hard luck, last year, through the absence of players during crucial games, they are expected to be out in full strength and under coach Doi's watchful eye, they are reported as developing into a fast and hard-hitting squad.

Teams Showing Development
While it is known that Bellevue will come with a strong eleven, its actual strength this year has not been noted as yet. According to observers, however, Bellevue will be no easy team figure as a set-up for any championship tilt.

Other teams, too, are reported as developing into fast aggregations and both the Wasedas and the Taiyos are being coached by Saki Arai, and Chick Masaru Uno, both community league stars. Arai and his Wasedas squad are reported as coming along in good style while the Taiyo's under Uno are expected to uncover some fast brand of football, this year.

The next league meeting of managers and captains has been scheduled for Tuesday night from 7:30 p. m., and at which the final plans will be put into effect and the referees and umpires for the games decided.

The games for Sunday, Oct. 9, are as follows:
Lotus vs. Waseda, Taiyo vs. Bellevue.

Higashi Plays Last Year For Puyallup

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Slated to play his last season, the Puyallup high school football squad sees the lone Japanese, Shige Higashi, back again in his backfield position, this year.

This is the second year for the Japanese star on his high school football squad and is looked to end his school athletic career in a blaze of glory. A hard-plunger as well as a shifty runner, Higashi is expected to prove a threat on the offensive to the opposition, this year.

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Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

If all the silver cups donated recently for various golf tournaments were placed side by side what an enormous amount of beer they would hold!

It is interesting to note the ups and downs of the golf played by the various members of the "Divoters". All play about the same brand of golf with Frank Nagamine alone outstanding, and it depends a great deal on the date of the tournament whether one or other will win. They are alternately on and off their games in cycles of two to three weeks, and on this account handicapping adjusting is no easy task.

For instance, Shiro Hashiguchi, Rocco Okubo, and Tom Masuda have hit a slump recently while Pete Yorita and Tom Ogawa are just getting out of one, and Tom Hirai and Shang Kashiwagi are now going great.

Down-Town Firms Hold Golf Matches

Golfing Businessmen Have Much Week-End Playing

Taking advantage of the good golfing weather over last week-end, many of the downtown business firms held matches and tournaments on various courses in and out of the city.

An N. Y. K. team invited the Mitsubishi golfers to a friendly match on Saturday at the Overlake Golf Club. On team play scored on best ball and aggregate the Mitsubishi team won by a small margin.

Prizes for best medal scores were won by Mr. Sawai, manager of the N. Y. K., and Tomoy Ogawa of Mitsubishi in tie for first place, and Tosh Hoshide of Mitsubishi in third place. In the evening both teams had dinner at the Washington Athletic Club.

Banks Hold Tourney

The Yokohama Specie Bank golfers held a tournament on Sunday at the Firecrest Golf Club in Tacoma, for the trophy donated by their manager, Mr. Wakabayashi. On medal play for 36 holes, Mr. Kiso scored a net 150 to win the trophy, being 14 strokes ahead of Teruji Umino who took second prize. The third prize was won by Mr. Ishihara while Mr. Sasamura and Mr. Wakabayashi were tied for fourth place.

The Sumitomo Bank golfers held a tournament on Sunday at the Jackson Golf Course for the loving cup donated by their manager, Mr. Murata. On medal play with Association handicaps Mr. Sakoh won the trophy, turning in the best net score for the 36 holes played. Tom Yoshimura took second prize, Mr. Watanabe took third, and Dick Kimura took fourth prize, all separated by only one stroke.

The Mitsubishi Co. golfers held a tournament on Sunday at the Earlington Golf Club for the cup donated by their manager, Mr. Watanabe. The best net score for the 36 holes was shot by Al Neilsen with a 145, followed by Tommy Ogawa, second, and Mr. Watanabe, third. Mr. Watanabe also took the prize for best gross score.

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Japanese Matman Rising To Heights In Heavy Division

Old Shikina, 210 Pounds Japanese Heavyweight In Series Of Mat Wins Already

GRAPPLER SPEEDY

By Arthur Suzdli

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—When Old Shikina, 210-pound behemoth, landed abruptly on his head after an airplane spin on the massive shoulders of Everette Marshall, Colorado's gift to the wrestling world, it halted temporarily his meteoric rise from a novelty to a headliner.

Shikina is far from being out of the heavyweight wrestling picture. In the first match of his comeback campaign, he took the measure of Tony Marconi in two straight falls, using the Japanese flying hiplock, after the Italian macaroni bender had won the first fall with an alligator twist.

Easy victories over Tex Wright, Herman Van Dee and "Indian Jules" Strongbow, have made the Nipponese bonecrusher a popular attraction on this way.

Handicapped by his short arms, but making good use of his legs, Shikina has them flying through the ozone with his patented flying hiplock and jiu-jitsu tactics.

Although carrying considerably more poundage than any of his predecessors, Old displays surprising speed and ability that should carry him far in this arduous profession of brawn and groans.

Vashon Hoop Team Yoshimura Winner In Local Tee Meet

VASHON, Wash.—High hopes are held here to form the coming hoop league season for the Vashon Japanese basketball organization to put out a fast quintet, this year, and starting tonight preparations are to begin with a practice called by manager Frank Matsumoto.

The fans here are evincing greater interest in the court game and according to information received, the team now being formed will be entered in one of The Courier Basketball leagues, this year, a bid already being made for entrance. While Frank Matsumoto is not riding on a high horse of confidence, his plans call for an intensive training season for the team to get the members into shape to assure victory.

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Close Game Gives Miss Tashiro Win In Court Tourney

Final Set Sees Miss Tashiro Crowned Twice Girls' Champ

BOTH WIN PLAUDITS

Crowned champion for the second consecutive year, Billie Shizuko Tashiro slashed her way to victory in a three set match against Yurino Takayoshi, redoubtable girl racquet star, in the Girls' Club tennis tourney ended last Sunday at the Nippon Tennis Club.

Miss Tashiro's victory came only after the third set went into the ninth game and after she had divided honors with Miss Takayoshi in the first two sets. The champion, defending her crown, started off with smashing services and drives to win the first set 6-3.

In the second round Miss Takayoshi playing a spectacular defensive game during the early part took the offensive with hard drives to take the set 7-5.

By far the most exciting set and which by the way was regarded as the most thrilling of the entire tourney, was the third set in which both players extended themselves with winner and loser winning the plaudits of the audience. Back and forth, hard drives were met with equally smashing counters until the eighth and ninth set-to which Miss Tashiro took to win the Girls' Club trophy which goes into her possession permanently if she wins another leg on the cup, next year.

Yoshimura Winner In Local Tee Meet

Tom Yoshimura of the Sumitomo Bank won the golf tournament held by the American Institute of Banking, by defeating Uhis of the Seaboard Branch of the First National Bank one up on the thirty-sixth hole in the finals last Saturday at Jefferson Golf Course. The tournament was begun several months ago with over sixty entrants, and the players were eliminated by match play an handicaps until Yoshimura and Uhis were left as finalists. By winning the tournament, Yoshimura receives a substantial merchandise award.

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Major Loop Stars To Coach In Japan

LOS ANGELES—Local diamond fans are to be given a treat when Herb Hunter, well-known baseball promoter, brings a galaxy of major league stars to engage in a night ball game here, Wednesday.

According to advice received here seventeen men will accompany him to the Coast where they are to separate and Jimmy Fox, the 1932 home run king, and "Lefty" O'Doul, star outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, going to the Hawaiian Islands to perform in games there on October 9 and 11. From there O'Doul is to leave for Japan where he will join Hunter and two other stars for coaching duties with Japanese university nines.

The other two players are Ted Lyons and Moe Berg of the White Sox.

The Japanese university diamond season is to begin soon and their arrival in Japan is being awaited by both the university nines and fans who were given a genuine treat, last year, when Hunter made his trip to the Island Empire.

YAMANO STAR IN SWIMMING MEET

Wins First In 30-yard And 15-yard Sprints

YAKIMA, Wash.—Regarded as a coming aquatic star and which was further strengthened by his showing, Frank Yamano, local high school lad, displayed both speed and skill in the swimming meet between Washington and Franklin high schools, held here last week.

The Japanese lad not only has speed and skill but there is power in his limbs and strokes and is regarded as one of the best 'finds' in a long time to put Yakima on the map in aquatic sports, in the near future. In his trials, last week, he was the victor in two major events coming out first in the 30 yard B class race and in the 15 yard A class dash.

In both these events, there was no question as to Yamano's victory and his showing gave brighter hopes as to the lad's future as a swimming star.

Portland O'seis In Hard 6-0 Grid Win As Season Opened

Sugai Goes Over For Lone Score After Thirty-Five Yard End Run

MAY PLAY SEATTLE TEAM

PORTLAND, Ore.—Victorious by a touchdown in a gruelling battle, a fast O'sei eleven, taking the field for the first time this season, triumphed over the rugged and experienced Goose Hollow grid squad, 6-0, at the Lincoln high grounds, here, last Sunday.

The tide of battle moved back and forth for the entire four quarters but for a short period in the third quarter when the Japanese registered their touchdown for victory, Goose Hollow on the enemy's forty yard line attempted a pass on the last down which was intercepted by Art Somekawa and placed on the former's thirty-five yard marker.

George Sugai, shifty right half back, then took the ball to spin around right end and then to shoot off toward the sidelines for what was the longest dash in the game and the lone touchdown.

This encounter was the first tilt for the O'seis and the outcome while not entirely satisfying to the coaches, Tsuboi and Chuck Shimomura, it is expected the squad will be rounded out within the next several weeks. Both Tsuboi and Shimomura, who is tackle on the Washington high school squad, are expected to start tuning up their aggregation for a game with a Seattle eleven some time this fall.

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Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA
Business Manager, KAZUO NISHIMURA

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The Publisher

A PREMATURE STATEMENT

At the opening of the thirteenth assembly of the League of Nations President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State who presided at the opening ceremonies struck indirectly at Japan in regard to the Manchurian question. He said:

"The League is lost if the hand raised against the covenant is sufficiently strong to smite with impunity. But no state is powerful enough to stand against the covenant if the league and the world's peoples are determined the covenant shall be upheld."

President de Valera is to be given credit for pleading for the League but at the same time he is in error about its position in regard to the Manchurian question.

In the first place the dispute between China and Japan was one which might have been settled between the states themselves. Instead of attempting to reach an amicable settlement of the question China dodged her responsibility by running to the League with her side of the question.

Consider what this means. The dispute arose over treaty violations for which the Chinese were responsible. When Japan protested, China appealed to the League to uphold her. Had the League interfered on behalf of China she should have had also to guarantee Japanese treaty rights with China. Just how this could have been accomplished isn't very clear. The treaties were made between China and Japan, so in just what manner might a third party guarantee that the rights of either of the other two be respected?

Even if the League were legally able to assume the responsibility, it is difficult to see just how it could protect the rights of either contracting party against possible infringements from the other. The League has been vested with no police power by the League covenant.

In the second place Japan did not violate the League covenant, especially the provision in which the signatories of the covenant agreed not to wage wars of aggression. In going into Manchuria Japan did not go to wage war but to protect her nationals and her property interests. According to Sino-Japanese treaty stipulations, Japan was allowed to station some 10,000 soldiers in the South Manchuria railway zone. During the military action in that zone this number was never exceeded though replacements were frequently made.

There is no doubt that every effort should be made to preserve the League of Nations, but it is to be hoped that no such misinformed appeals such as President de Valera has made must be resorted to in order that the League be saved.

A NECESSARY COMMISSION

An announcement from New York City this week stated that a non-partisan railroad commission had been formed "to survey the transportation situation in this country, and to report such recommendations for relief and betterment, as may appeal to the committee as wise." Chairman of this commission is ex-President Calvin Coolidge. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1928, is also a member. Clark Howell of Atlanta and Alexander Legge of Chicago are the other members.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this committee of able men will be able to offer some solution of the many problems that have beset railroad transportation for many years in this country. Our present economic depression has shown how closely our economic well-being is linked with the nation's railway systems.

Although railroads employ hundreds of thousands of men, their economic significance touches literally millions of other individuals more or less indirectly. Many thousands own railroad stocks and bonds the income of which

is a vital factor in giving them economic stability. Insurance companies have invested heavily in railroad securities and thus even more thousands are dependent economically on the railroads.

A collapse of our railroad system would be a national disaster of the first magnitude. To give the railroads a firmer foundation must surely be the one major problem which the newly organized and distinguished commission must face. Not only must the commission see to it that railroads are removed from any danger of collapse, but it must also show how they can be placed on a basis which will allow them to earn adequate dividends and at the same time to give a maximum amount of service to their patrons.

Many brilliant minds have tackled the problems presented by our railroads with little to show in the way of real and lasting results. The members of the present commission have brilliant records of accomplishments and on past performances may be able to produce something of lasting benefit to the railroads.

MUSSOLINI'S GESTURE

News dispatches from Rome state that the mobilization of 1,200,000 military reservists will begin today in Italy. The Italian war office has issued a statement to the effect that Mussolini called for the mobilization of the men in order to find whether or not they were fit.

That may or may not be the real reason for the mobilization, but the fact remains that Mussolini in calling for this parade of Italy's military power seems to be placing himself in a position to dictate to the other European nations on the question of disarmament. Almost a million and a quarter men are indeed an impressive sight when drawn up in military formation.

The power that Mussolini can wield in regard to disarmament is not one of force. At the conclusion of the mobilization maneuvers Mussolini could say to the other European powers, "You have seen what a powerful military force Italy can summon. You have seen that with that power Italy has made herself a factor in European politics that can not be ignored. You have seen that Italy can wage a devastating war against any of her neighbors. Italy realizes all this even more than do you, but she is willing to sacrifice a part of this power. Disarm and Italy will disarm. By disarming you will not only rid yourselves of a tremendous tax burden but you will also remove a threat of possible Italian aggression."

Mussolini might do this, but the chances are about a hundred to one that he will not. Several months ago he issued a statement in which he set forth his belief that war was a salutary institution. It was the only thing that would bring out the full national energy of a people. Il Duce would hardly reverse his position and come out for disarmament even though he has a golden opportunity to do so after his mobilization order.

A REAL SACRIFICE

Seattle school teachers by volunteering to work for three weeks without pay have again proven themselves to be worthy of the trust of educating the youth of the city. This "pay vacation" will save the city about \$300,000 and is equivalent to a salary cut of six per cent, bringing the total salary cut that the teachers have suffered this year up to 17 per cent.

Many short-sighted individuals will assert that these cuts have brought the teachers' salaries down to a level which is closer to what they deserve. It seems to be a prevailing attitude among many of our short-sighted people that teachers enjoy a sinecure and that their salaries are in something of the nature of a gift from the tax payers. It might be well for these individuals to regard the turmoil that two or three offspring can engender within the family circle. Multiply this turmoil by about five and you will realize what the average teacher is up against.

Not only must the teacher be under an almost continuous nervous strain in the class-room, but she is also entrusted with the moulding of the minds of her youngsters. The teacher in her relations with her pupils has an immense prestige of learning to back her statements. What she says is regarded as only slightly inferior to the Gospel by most of her class. Who has not heard a youngster make many comments prefaced with the phrase, "My teacher says—?"

But all too often the teacher does not enjoy a great amount of respect from the elder members of the community. No one has ever heard of a teacher swinging a big business deal—they are not a part of our business society. They are regarded too often as being but a step removed from the servant class.

When, and if, times get better it would be the blackest kind of ingratitude, if the teachers' salaries were not raised to the level that prevailed before these two salary cuts.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN

The Japan Society of Vancouver, B. C. has announced its Fourth Annual Banquet to be held at the Hotel Georgia on Wednesday evening, October 5th. The Hon. H. M. Marler, Canadian Minister plenipotentiary to Japan, is to be the speaker of the evening. Officers and the members of the Japan Society of Seattle are invited to this banquet.

K. J. Middleton, president of the Japan Society, is leaving October 5th on a vacation trip from which he will return about October 17.

W. E. Priestley, a member of the Japan Society, has an article on the camphor industry in Formosa in the next issue of "Asia" which will appear soon on the newsstands. Mr. Priestley has become a regular contributor to "Asia", and has been asked to write an article about Manchuria which will be published in the near future.

Mr. K. Takahashi, Pacific Coast representative of the Japan Tourist Bureau, and Mr. M. Kurita, manager of the Bureau's newly-established office in Los Angeles, are expected in Seattle on Sunday, October 2. On Monday evening they will be entertained by the N. Y. K. at a dinner aboard the "Hiye Maru" where they will meet some of the passenger agents and tourist representatives of Seattle.

To promote a better knowledge of the Japanese language, and to afford a practical means for practice in speaking Japanese, the Nichi-bei Kai was organized on Thursday of this week at a luncheon held at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Sixteen Japanese and Americans attended this first meeting where a program was outlined for the future, which will include not only the serious study of Japanese and of English as well, but also provide for social features which will make the organization attractive. Membership in Nichi-bei Kai will be open to those desiring to learn Japanese or English, or to improve their knowledge of either language. Those present at the meeting this week were: Misses Jean Kurosaka, Mary Hirose, Merry Masuda, and Mrs. Masuda, and Messrs. Tadao Kimura, A. E. Holden, M. Sakoh, Thos. Yoshimura, Yoichi Matsuda, Thos. Ogawa, Shiro Hashiguchi, Takeo Nogasaki, P. H. McClelland, Thos. Masuda, Herbert Little, and W. E. Priestley.

WEATHER

By JACK MCGILVREY

The weather, like the poor, is always with us. But the weather is not always the weather. Sometimes it is the climate.

As I see it, the distinction is this: If it is good, we speak of it as a "marvelous climate"; if it is bad, it is this "lousy weather". But whatever we call it, it is still always with us.

And no one, as Mark Twain once remarked, can do anything about it. Except of course, talk at great length on the general subject of meteorological phenomena (weather, in the language of the streets). It is estimated by Professor Threlkewit that 398,593 conversations in the metropolitan district of Seattle alone deal either exclusively or in part with the activities of the elements (or weather). It must be borne in mind, however, in regard to the above statistics that if all the statistics in the world were laid end to end they would still lie.

Numerous jokes with an average humor content of around five per cent have been perpetrated about the weather. One that is almost certain to be greeted with good, healthy groans is this: Let us say that it is raining with all the single-mindedness of a Puget Sound rain can muster. One then trots up to a friend with a cheery smile upon his (one's, not the friend's) face and says, "Well, I hope this keeps up." The friend, taken aback, queries, "For goodness' sake, why wish that?" Then one replies with a ghoulish grin, "It won't come down then." Of, course, it is understood that one must run like everything after that.

But the worst weather bug of all is that which bites those individuals in the street cars who insist on raising the windows on mornings when the thermometer mercury creeps down into its bulb to keep warm. They are more so, with those who proudly boast that they take ice-cold showers every morning during the winter months.

But most weather around this country is like this article. "And," he said, flattering his readers, "you may make your own joke."

Belles Lettres

MORE BULLS

We've gone back to this business of reading with a vengeance. After our last class is over at 9:30 p. m., we seek our haven—the bed—and propped up with a couple of pillows we read and read and read.

Just now our bed is littered with five or six volumes and several more within reaching distance. We just finished CRITIQUE OF LOVE by Fritz Wittels. It's a book about psychoanalysis in which we are rather interested.

Odd Assortment

We are on page 103 of THE YOUNG REVOLUTIONIST by Pearl Buck. After we finish this one we shall go right on with SONS. We got back our copy of THE MAGIC MOUNTAIN by Thomas Mann and have read to Chapter VIII. For personal reasons, the locale of the novel was extremely distasteful but so far we have managed to keep on reading.

Then there's a book-mark on page 75 of SAINT-SATURNIN by Jean Schlumberger and another on page 25 of C. Walter Young's JAPAN'S SPECIAL POSITION IN MANCHURIA. Finally, we're half way through re-reading DE PROFUNDIS by Oscar Wilde. It's one of the books we are specially fond of.

Donn Byrne's Trick

Even the title attracts us. De profundis clamavi ad te, dominum. Which reminds us of Donn Byrne's little trick of quoting Latin at rhythmic intervals—said rhythmic intervals being filled with appropriate musings, soliloquies or what have you.

Just when we are in the midst of a half a dozen books, THE BOOK OF BOOKS has to come out. It's none other than DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON, a volume devoted to tautology by none other than Ernest Hemingway.

DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON is just the kind of volume we have been looking for ever since we came back from Mexico. We had almost despaired and thought we'd have to write the book ourselves. In fact we have quite a collection of notes on subject of bull-fighting, including a scrap-book full of Mexican sports writers' reviews of the bull-fights we've attended.

Bulls, More Bulls

But here comes Hemingway, than whom we can think of nobody better qualified to write such a book. We understand he has seen 1,500 bulls receive the estocado—those who read our report of the first bull-fight we ever saw remember that estocado means the final, fatal thrust. That's about 1,300 more bulls than we ever saw slaughtered to make a Mexican holiday. But 200 bulls are 200 bulls and before we die we may be able to equal Hemingway's record.

So now we're rushing through the books on our bed and then we'll plow right into DEATH IN THE AFTERNOON and THE NEEDLE WATCHER. Then if we have time, we might feel inspired to tackle Proust again. We realize we meant Christmas 1933 when we said we'd get to Sodom and Gomorrah by yuletide. T. K.

Bow-wow! Beware!

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Neighborhoods may be safe to go thro' these days without being chased or being bitten by any dogs. Since campaigns directed against dogs to quarantine, muzzle, and vaccinate them against rabies started, there's no danger of being bitten.

It's sure tough to live a dog-life these days. Since dogs have to be kept tied up or muzzled, it's hard for them to find meat on human legs. The public are fearing the hydrophobia cases that are often happening.

It was mighty thankful that there was someone in the world that knows about disease of dogs. I would give a nice shining penny to the fellow who guesses his name. Five guesses. The fellow that invented pasteurized milk had something to do with it. If it isn't old man Pasteur himself.

I had experience with dogs myself. It isn't that I'm a veterinarian or something, but the dogs know their meat when they smell it. By jove they smell my leg.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, October 15
8:30 p. m.—Girls Club Dance at Finnish Hall.
Friday, November 25
Beginning of Young People's Christian Conference.

Pink Tea

The wedding ceremony of Miss Nobu Kawaguchi, daughter of Mr. Tamejiro Kawaguchi of Sunnydale, Wash., and Mr. Allen Kichio Arai, well known Seattle architect, is to take place at the Shinshu Buddhist Church on Sunday, Oct. 9 from 4 p. m. Immediately following the ceremony a reception for the bride and groom is to be held at the Gyokko-ken.

The matron of honor and maid of honor for the bride are to be Mrs. Thomas Miyazaki and Miss Hanayo Arai. The best man for the bridegroom is to be Mr. Hito Okada.

The Hon. Yoshio Muto, Japanese Consul at Chicago, and Mrs. Muto together with her baby daughter are now visitors in the city. Consul Muto joined Mrs. Muto at Vancouver, B. C., aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru on which liner the latter arrived here from Japan on Tuesday.

Miss Kurosaka was a guest at party held by Miss Hazel Britton aboard the sailboat, Eulana, on Wednesday. The party was taken on a trip to the San Juan Islands.

Mr. Arthur Sasaki returned to the city on Monday to re-enter the University of Washington. He was in Wapato, Wash., during the summer.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Higashida were the host and hostess at a farewell party for their son, Mr. Robert Higashida, who departed for Portland, Ore., in company with Mr. Edward Banno, of Vancouver, B. C., on Wednesday to attend the North Pacific Dental College. The guests attending were the Misses Kiyo and the Ogawa, Martha Higashida, the Messrs. George Tokuda, Jack Nakagawa, Toshimi Nishimura, Thomas Ogawa.

The marriage of Miss Chiyoko Kikuchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Kikuchi, to Mr. K. Tanaka of Yakima was held at the home of the bride last Sunday. The ceremony was attended by friends and relatives and was officiated by the Rev. Aoki of the Buddhist Church. The newlyweds after visiting coast points, are now at home in Yakima.

Mr. C. Yoshimi, of the Tombo Paper Co., is to sail for Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru on Wednesday, October 5. He is to make a several months visit in Japan.

Mr. Henry Kono who was away for the summer returned here on Monday. He was staying in Wapato and Portland, Ore., for the summer.



Stockton, Calif.

"YO-YO reveals character" says a Stockton druggist sign. Last week we told you of how this district has started yo-yoing again. The Germans have their "Ja, Ja!" and the Filipinos have their "yo-yo." It is Manila's greatest contribution to the culture of America.

The Filipino yo-yo champion, whose picture was in the paper, asserts that it is a game requiring both brains and skill. The fire chief is interviewed and recommends it as a healthful sport.

But what struck me in the funnybone in the Buddhist Church basement last week, was the sight of hakama-wearing youngsters calmly yo-yoing—while awaiting their turn at head-klonking—or Japanese fencing lessons, as it is more familiarly known.

THUS DOES history repeat itself and bring the yo-yo back.

Perhaps the female of the species will have a chance to revamp those old Eugenes yet. With the finding of some near Jackass Hill in the Mother Lode country, another miniature gold rush has recently been started. The Mother Lode country, immortalized in the tales of Mark Twain and Bret Harte, is east of Sacramento and not far from Stockton.

The only thing that most of us have reason to complain about is that history is a little slow in repeating the prosperity drama.

ECONOMY is the watchword of this now depressed nation.

The thrifty ways of the canny Scotch are increasingly being adopted.

Now the frugality of the Japanese is proverbial too, according to Collier's. Even in a period of high wages and rosy prosperity, so it is said, the Nipponese was wont to open but one section of his fan and save the other sections for further use.

But in this depression, he goes one step further. He opens the entire fan, but waves his face before it while holding the fan motionless.

A DIFFERENT version of this head wagging business is given by the Japanese themselves.

They are shaking their heads, so they assert, in wonder at the inability of Mr. Stimson, honorable Secretary of State, to understand the Manchurian situation.

COLERIDGE's little ditty in the Ancient Mariner about water, water everywhere, and not a drop of ink, might be changed in this day and age to read:

Jingos, jingos everywhere, and not enuff of those who think.

Jingo Americanus fears that Japan will conquer China, India. We Want Independence, Hula Hula, Samoa, Tahiti, Australia and seek to become master of the world. As if the world was worth it.

Jingo Japanese fears that America will make war on the Island Empire in an endeavor to put Coca Cola, Enna Jettick, and Burma Shave advertisements along the road of cryptomerias leading to the mausoleum of Iyeyasu at Nikko. Or to convert the Kiyomizu Temple at Kyoto into a hot-dog stand.

"WHAT WILL happen to my savings if war breaks out between Japan and America?"

Thus asks a worried reader in the columns of a S. F. Japanese paper.

"Don't worry!" answers the Nipponese scribe. "There won't be a war. But do you mean to say you have savings in this ungodly depression? How about lending me ten bucks? That's more important than war."

BUT LET US consider mountains. It will do us good. Most mountains have reached that stage of mature and intelligent civilization, where they no longer spout hot air in the manner of mature and intelligent politicians, or boil upwards and belch lava at the question of border lines, as do some South Americans.

Of course, there are unruly volcanoes, that like to show off, as if to say that there are Hitler among the mountains too. But people have given them such awful names, as Popocatepetl in Mexico, Kilauea in Hawaii, Cotopaxi in Ecuador, Ixtacihuatl in Mexico, that nobody can pronounce them and thus pay no attention to them. Which, of course, serves them right.

THE MOUNTAINS of the Northwest keep their snow all the year around. Imagine Mt. Rainier or Mt. Baker or Mt. Hood without their crown of snow.

Yet Mt. Shasta being in the tropics of California loses most of its snow in the good old summer-time. It is a little disappointing. A mountain without snow is like a doorman without his uniform or like Henry the Eighth in overalls.

IN THE HOME of Fred Johnson of Mt. Shasta City is a marvellous ship picture, called "High Seas" It is so realistic, that one can almost see the weather-beaten decks of the ship, or hear a chanty echoing through the silent spars.

Mrs. Johnson was formerly a teacher at the Roosevelt High School in Seattle. Mr. Johnson is a forest ranger, having charge of all the work in the Mt. Shasta district.

Last winter, when the snow came they took their children's outgrown bathtub and used it as a sled in coasting down the hillside right back of their house. The children had a good time but when Mr. Johnson attempted it, the squirrels paused in their tracks to watch the spectacle.

For papa Johnson is as stalwart as the evergreens that grow on Shasta. He is six foot or so. As I said before, the sled was improvised from a baby bathtub.

WOMEN SPONSOR "SPLASH PARTY" FOR CHEST FUND

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Splashing away the worries of the depression and at the same time to advance the annual raised to date for the Community Chest...

Young People On Trip Across U. S.

Off on his second cross-continental motor jaunt inside of six months, George Nakashima, local second generation traveler, departed for New York City on Wednesday down the coast and by way of the Southern route.

During the latter part of spring Nakashima motored here from New York City by way of the Northern route but this time he is to make a semi-circle of the continental tour.

At latest reports George and Theodore Nakashima were near Los Angeles from which city they will go into Arizona, New Mexico and toward the North to Chicago and thence to New York directly.

MAP PLANS FOR CHRISTIAN MEET

James Hara Chairman; Meet Drew 200 Delegates Last Year

Prepared to start the ball rolling for the third annual Young People's Christian Conference, slated for this city on November 25, 26, James Hara as chairman of the executive committee is expected to map plans for the Northwest meet within the next several weeks.

The conference, last year, was attended by nearly 200 delegates from the entire Northwest to push the Christian movement and this year it is expected larger delegations from the outside and local churches will attend.

James Hara of the local Methodist Church has already been chosen to preside over the conference as chairman and the local as well as the outside interest in the meet is reported as growing.

In the city, Hara is expected to receive support from some of the young leaders of the various churches among them being such people as Toshio Okada, Baptist; Jack Nakagawa, Presbyterian; Amy Ota, Congregational, Iseko Hayakawa, Frances Scarce, Methodist and a number of other leading young lights.

The chairmen who have already been selected for the conference committee are as follows: program, Art Sasaki; publicity, James Hirai; publication, Yoichi Matsuda; registration, Kazuo Shimomura; discussion, Jack Nakagawa; transportation, Mitsuo Kashiwagi; reception, Masumi Kaneko; banquet, Amy Okazaki; music, Martha Higashida; housing, Frank Miyamoto; pictures, Minoru Yoshida; general arrangements, Mutsuo Hashiguchi.

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GIRLS TO START ACTIVITIES WITH DANCING OCT. 15

Club Replaces Annual Show With Public Dance; Price Is Low

NEW PLAN CONSIDERED

As the initial step to push the program of social service and activity in this community, the local Girls' Club is to sponsor a public dance at the Finnish Hall on Saturday night, October 15, from 8:30 p. m. it has been announced by Sada Seki, president of the organization.

This dance is to take the place of the annual Girls' Club show and entertainment, this year, and while other events on the organization's calendar may be held first, the preparations for the dance has initiated the new program of activities. The dance is to be made open to the public at a nominal fee with its proceeds to promote the work of the Girls' Club on a wider scale.

While no definite information has been given out as yet, it is understood, the Girls' Club has under contemplation a plan to form a sub-division of the club for former members now married and to make them associate members of the organization. Invitations to young married women are soon to be sent out, it is understood, and while this division of married people will be included in the Girls' Club it will be a special group to bring the married and unmarried group together for social activities.

Tomorrow the first of the minor events is to take place when the members of the club will go on a hike to Flaming Geyser, near Black Diamond. The party is to meet at the home of Yurino Takayoshi at 12:30 p. m., when they will motor to Black Diamond for the hike to Flaming Geyser. Chiyeko Horuchi is to head the hike committee.

Methodist Groups To Hold Elections

Election of officers for the Varsity Epworth League and the Girls' Service Guild of the Japanese Methodist Church has been called for the Katherine Blaine Home, tonight, from 7:30 p. m.

Iwao Hara is to preside over the Varsity meeting while Chizu Miyagawa is to be the chairman of the G. S. G. meeting. At the same time, it is expected, the 100 per cent Rally Day slated for next Saturday, October 8, will be discussed at both meetings after the elections.

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St. Peter's Stage Giant Rally, Oct. 7

Younger People Of All The Local Churches Invited

Inviting the younger people of all the local churches, the Young People's Fellowship of the Episcopal Church are sponsoring a giant rally to be held next Friday evening from 7:30 o'clock at the new St. Peter's Church located at 16th and King St.

The rally is to be in the form of an informal get-together, featuring stunts, skits, and musical numbers during the evening's program climaxed by a hilarious burlesque on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" enacted by members of the Y. P. F.

To further carry out the spirit of merry-making and fun the program will be followed by the enjoying of group games by all present.

This event marks the first occasion that the new building will be open to the inspection of the younger set of this community exclusively.

Greenlake Kent To See Japan Movies

A dream of Japanese life depicting the trails of a young man together with a film showing how Japan's swimmers recorded their victories at the Tenth Olympiad has been billed for the Greenlake people at the Greenlake Young People's hall, tomorrow, from 7:30 p. m.

Tonight the films are to be shown at the Taylor Japanese School in Kent from 7:30 p. m., it has been announced. The films are to be shown by Ryuzo Iwasaki, a Japanese educator, who will also interpret the scenes.

The proceeds, after the expenses are paid, are to be given to the Japanese school fund in these districts.

Party Honors Trio Leaving For Japan

VASHON, Wash.—Honoring Mrs. Nishiyori, Yukichi Nishiyori and Helen Yoshimura, a farewell party was given by the Vashon Young People's Club at the Scout Cabin, last Friday night.

They are to leave for Japan on the Hiye Maru, Oct. 5. A farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Yoshimura for her daughter Helen, last Sunday to which many Vashon friends were invited.

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ATLAS THEATER Little Tokio's Community Showhouse COMING ATTRACTIONS SATURDAY Wm. Boyd in "CARNIVAL BOAT" SUNDAY John Barrymore in "STATE'S ATTORNEY" MONDAY Super-feature and Comedy TUESDAY Zazu Pitts and Eugene Pallette in "STRANGERS OF THE EVENING" WEDNESDAY Edna May Oliver in "LADIES OF THE JURY" THURSDAY Super-feature and Comedy FRIDAY James Cagney in "TAXI" This is the most widely read ad in The Courier

Out-of-Town News

Spokane Epworths Dance At Informal

SPOKANE, Wash.—The "School Daze" informal party saw one of the largest young people's gathering and was successfully sponsored by the Senior Epworth League at the Japanese M. E. Mission, here, last Saturday.

A unique setting was given the rooms of the Mission carrying out a school-days' motive with bulletin boards, campus rules, etc. The assembly hall was decorated with gay streamers of blue, white and orange.

The program was directed by Miyoko Yoshida and Mary Oyama. Joe Okamoto, social chairman, and his committee, Mary Miyazawa, Miyoko Yoshida, Toshio Funakoshi, Kazu Okamoto, Jack Yonago, Ari Numata, were responsible for the party's success.

The chaporones were: Mr. Harry Yoshida, Mr. W. Okamoto and Miss Mary Oyama.

From Portland, Ore., came Mrs. Takami and her sister Chiyo Muraoka on a visit last week-end. They were the guests of Miss Clausen and Miss Mary Oyama.

Miss Muraoka is a former Sacramento girl and a talented singer.

For the purpose of raising money to send delegates to the Young People's Christian Conference, in Seattle, the local Epworthians are to hold a Halloween, carnival. Definite plans for the affair were discussed at a cabinet meeting yesterday.

An interesting discussion was held at the Epworth League Devotional meeting Sunday. The topic was "The Ideal Boy and the Ideal Girl"—led by Miyoko Yoshida.

F. Fukuda Feted By Wapato Ball Squad

WAPATO, Wash.—A banquet honoring Frank Fukuda, Wapato Nippon baseball coach was held at Nellie's Cafe, here, last Sunday.

The affair was attended by the entire membership of the Nippon Club and was presided over by Joe Honda, manager.

School-days find many second generation back to studies and taking active part in extra curricula activities. Among those who are out for high school football squad are: Ned Osumi, Jimmy Umemoto, Joe Inaba and Kiyoshi Matsumura. Those on the Wa-High News staff and the Glee Club are: Kana Matsushita, Aiko Kikuchi, Martha Suzuki and Shigami Umemoto.

Yakima Sees Many School Happenings

By MARY SAKIMURA YAKIMA, Wash.—Active members in the junior patrol, a traffic regulating group of Yakima schools are: George Mizoguchi, Bob Fujimoto from Madison school and James Murata from the Barge school.

Florence Tateoka was recently selected president of the 8H class at the Washington junior high.

The three "R's", sliced songs, and the regular routine of a typical old-time school featured under the tutorage of the older C. E. girls, an "Old School Party" was held here by the Christian Endeavor society at the Congregational church on last Friday night. The members attending were garbed in school attire consisting of knickers, bow ties and hair ribbon.

For the purpose of acquainting Mrs. F. K. Tanaka, newlywed, who was the former Chiyo Kikuchi of Seattle, with the Yakimans, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nisaburo Kikuchi are to sponsor a reception at the Tokio Tea Parlor tomorrow from 1 p. m.

Banquet Sees 250 Fete Bridal Couple

By Tsugio Niguma PORTLAND, Ore.—In what was the first wedding ceremony to be held in the new Nichiren Buddhist church, here, Miss Tomiko Yoshimura, formerly of Tacoma, was married to Mr. Ichitaro Niguma, of this city, last Sunday. The wedding conducted by the Rev. Okihara, of Seattle, was believed to be one of the most impressive ceremonies, held here.

Miss Masaye Kobayashi was the maid of honor for the bride while Mr. Toshio Sato stood as best man for the groom. Little Chiyo Yasui was the flower girl and Roy Ando acted as ring-bearer.

Tacoma Girl Bride At Portland Rites

TACOMA, Wash.—The marriage of Miss Ceda Yamamoto of Puyallup to Mr. Tooru Sato of this city took place, here, on last Sunday at the Japanese Methodist Church. Both young people are well known, here, and the wedding banquet, held at the Tokio Lo, was filled by more than two hundred fifty friends.

The young newlyweds departed for California immediately following the banquet.

EIGHT JAPANESE TRYING FOR FIFE HI DEBATE TEAM

Eight For Varsity, Four For Inter-Class Debates Turning Out

INTEREST MARKED

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—With debate attracting more and more attention and popularity this year at the Fife High School, a larger number of Japanese students are trying for the debate teams.

At the first debate meeting, early this week, the following were among those who have signed for the varsity try-outs: Ayako and Dorothy Sakamoto, Rose Yamamoto, Ayako Kurimoto, Hiroshi Tamura, Fumiye Yoshida, Masaomi Kibe and James Kinoshita.

Among the inter-class debate aspirants are Yeiko Kawasaki, Katherine Yamamoto, Thelma Ohashi, and James Kinoshita. Of the above groups, Katherine Yamamoto and James Kinoshita are the most experienced. Both were members of the negative team last year.

Second generation Japanese at the local high school, are again, due to figure prominently in class activities this term. An indication of it is shown by the election of Hiroshi Tamura and Bessie Ohashi as treasurer and secretary, respectively, of the Junior Class, while in the Sophomore Class, Edith Yamamoto was elected treasurer.

A number of Fife collegians are now gracing the classrooms of their alma maters. Rajji Sugioka has returned to the State College for his last year. Horticulture is his majoring subject. At the "U" will be Juro Yoshioka and Johnny Fujita, also going into the last year. Tom Kuramoto and Saburo Fujita, are now Junior and Sophomore respectively, at the College of Puget Sound, while in California, Ray Yamamoto will be starting but on his career at Stanford as a Freshman.

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