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MANCHOUKUO ON WAY TO FIRMER BASIS IS BELIEF

Revenue, Currency, Customs, Trade, Mail Show Steady Growth

DEVELOP CITY PLANS

HSINKING—The increase in trade and commerce, improvements in the currency system, and the regulation of customs, revenue and postal services have all contributed toward strengthening the foundations of the new state of Manchoukuo, it is being agreed among observers here.

Since the establishment of the new state, its commerce has been increasing steadily. Although statistics covering the entire state are naturally not as yet available, however, figures for the Port of Dairen which usually handles about one-half of the entire amount of Manchoukuo's trade, indicate the relative amount of increase the commerce of the new state has gained.

The figures for the period from March to August for the Port of Dairen show that the entire amount of import has been 99,000,000 Yen as compared to 50,700,000 Yen for the same period last year. Exports for the same period this year has been 143,900,000 Yen as compared to 130,000,000 Yen for the same period last year.

Imports Gain
Thus, there has been an increase of 39,300,000 Yen in imports and 13,700,000 Yen in exports for the first six months since the establishment of the new state.

Among the articles which are imported into this country, there are many in which America might have a large share. These are as follows, the last figure named being for the previous year:

Raw Cotton: 6,100,000 Yen; 3,300,000 Yen.
Flour: 4,500,000 Yen; 2,400,000 Yen.
Tobacco: 3,600,000 Yen; 1,600,000 Yen.
Kerosine: 9,000,000 Yen; 3,000,000 Yen.
Iron and steel: 19,000,000 Yen; 9,000,000 Yen.
Drugs and medicine: 29,000,000 Yen; 22,000,000 Yen.

As one beneficial result of this increase in trade and commerce, many American and European banks here propose to deal with the Central Bank of Manchoukuo, while many American and European firms also are negotiating for contracts to establish business relations with the Manchoukuo government. For instance, one foreign firm has sold fifty-one automobiles to the Manchoukuo authorities since its establishment.

Currency Stronger
The currency system in Manchoukuo is being placed on a stronger basis. The central government has determined the exchange rate between the fifteen kinds of old bank notes and the new government. They plan eventually to withdraw all the old bank notes from circulation and are now destroying a considerable amount at Mukden and Kirin.

On the other hand, the specie reserve for these government notes is more than 50 per cent and all prices are quoted according to these new government notes. The government has furthermore reduced the rate of interest.

In regard to the custom service, they are following the same system and management as used formerly by the Chinese government and has been working smoothly without any complaints from foreign exporters and importers.

The government has promulgated new regulations concerning the salt gabelle. Since the revenue from the salt gabelle has been the security for the foreign debts of the Chinese government, Manchoukuo will negotiate directly with the foreign creditor nations. The new state is willing to bear the responsibility for these debts and are reserving the necessary portion of the salt gabelle revenue for this purpose.

The postal service within Manchoukuo has been conducted smoothly without trouble. There has been some difficulty about mail going to China proper, but the Japanese post-office in the railway zone has become the mediator for all mail from Manchoukuo to China proper.

The telegram system, too, has been greatly improved and there has been no trouble concerning telegram message since Manchoukuo became an independent state.

Ohashi Interview Pure Fabrication

In direct contradiction to the statement made by Upton Close, before a large gathering of University of Washington students at Meany Hall on Tuesday, Vice-Foreign Minister of Manchoukuo, Chuichi Ohashi, did not grant an interview to the lecturer-author, according to reliable information received here.

Some of Upton Close's most damaging statements against Japan were cleverly fabricated with this purported interview with Mr. Ohashi as confirmation of his statements.

In order to convey the impression that the Japanese were running entirely the affairs of state in Manchoukuo, Upton Close had Mr. Ohashi complaining that the Chinese ministers of Manchoukuo were nowhere to be found, thus confirming Close's own statement that only "make-believe" signs were in front of the buildings and offices of the Chinese officials of Manchoukuo.

Mr. Ohashi is said to have stated, furthermore, in this interview concocted by Upton Close, that his appeals for money to the Japanese Government were in vain, to which the lecturer-author commented that it was natural since the Japanese Government was "broke."

GENEVA—The League of Nations is having its financial troubles these days just like everybody else, and unless members pay up by the end of the year, the League's employees may go unpaid and the work of the League be considerably restricted, according to a feature article recently released by the NEA Service.

It takes \$6,000,000 a year to run the machinery of the League, each member paying a pro-rata share according to population, territory, industry and other factors. Only 64 per cent of the dues for 1932 have been received.

For the past eight years, for instance, China and Peru have not paid a cent to the League treasury; China owes the League nearly \$2,000,000.

Costa Rica felt so insulted when dunned for back dues by the League that she paid the money and withdrew from the League.

This year 25 out of 55 member states are in arrears. The list includes China, a good share of Central and South American members, Ireland, Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia. Canada has paid only part of her dues, and owes the League \$55,000.

Of course it takes money to make the wheels go around in any organization as far-flung as the League. The Assembly, for instance, costs about \$2000 a day when in session, and there are various conferences, committees and inquiries. The International Labor office employs 1000 people. The total cost of the Secretariat of the League is about \$3,000,000 a year. The secretary-general, Sir Eric Drummond, gets \$37,500; the four under-secretaries draw \$20,000 apiece.

Up to 1925, the Postal Union scale was used in apportioning dues of member states, in seven classes, the first paying 25 units and the last one unit. After 1925 a new scale was adopted.

The United Kingdom, with 105 units, contributes about \$600,000 a year, making up about one-tenth of the League's income. France and Germany (79 units) pay about \$480,000, and Japan, Italy and India each pays about \$370,000.

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LLOYD GEORGE ASKS NATIONS TO DISARM

LONDON—Following the footsteps of Germany and disarmament, was the sentiment voiced by David Lloyd George, war-time premier of England, in discussing the world armaments question, here, this week.

According to the veteran liberal statesman, he would be the last to consider disarming to the level of Germany but that the word given at the Versailles treaty signed with Germany now demands the nations of the world to effect disarmament.

THREE JAPANESE STUDENTS SLATE U. S.—SPEAKING TOUR

Discussing the Manchurian issue, three picked Japanese university students will tour the United States, speaking in more than sixty important cities, according to information received this week by Ashley E. Holden, Secretary of the Japan Society.

These young men, Riki Ikko of Doshisha University, Takao Makiyama of Chuwo University, and Tadayoshi Yamada of Meiji University, were chosen for their eloquence and mastery of the English language. They are now being coached by Roger Alton Pfaff, a graduate of the University of Oregon, and himself a peerless debater, who one year ago toured Japan and other countries of the Orient with a debate team from the University of Oregon.

The tour is expected to start from Seattle sometime in November, though no definite date has yet been established. More than 1000 English-speaking students in Japanese universities were contestants for places on the team which is coming to the United States.

Mr. Kaju Nakamura, a former

member of Parliament and president of the Oriental Culture Summer College, has endorsed the projected tour and is giving it his encouragement and support. Likewise Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University is enthusiastic in his praise of the project.

Mr. Pfaff, who was captain of the University of Oregon debaters who visited Japan last year, is recognized as a forceful public speaker with a most engaging personality. After his graduation last summer he determined to again visit Japan, and to study at first hand the situation in Manchuria. He sailed from San Francisco in September, and went direct to Manchuria from where he has just returned to Tokyo.

The visit of these young men from Japan is expected to attract a great deal of attention in the United States. Their ability to present Japan's case in flawless English will be a great contribution to a better understanding of Japan. As soon as definite dates can be fixed, plans for their appearance in Seattle will be announced.

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HOOVER ADDRESS STRESSES STATE RIGHTS QUESTION

Believes Central Government Should Not Do States' Work

SPEECH NON-PARTISAN

WASHINGTON—In an address before the American Bar Association this week President Hoover gave a detailed exposition of his attitude on states' rights. The address was purely non-partisan and only by rather loose interpretation could it be considered a political speech.

President Hoover in general favored states' rights as opposed to the centralizing element in American government. The federal government does have a legitimate sphere of action and in some respects that sphere should be enlarged, he said. But he further maintained that too much centralization would not lead to progress, but to retrogression.

Federal Regulation
He advocated a further expansion of federal regulation in banking and finance, transportation, communications and power. He was careful to point out, however, that such further regulation should not attempt to take over any regulatory function that belonged to the states.

Another point that he made in regard to centralization was in regard to law enforcement. He firmly maintained that it was not for the government to step in because local committees failed to maintain law and order and to operate without corruption. These committees should work out their own salvation.

It is President Hoover's contention that crime can be suppressed most effectively through the agency of the local police. Such police work is definitely a part of the state and city government and should not be delegated to the central government.

Law Comments
Although the high light of his talk concerned the rather technical question of states' rights, President Hoover was not without a message for the assembled lawyers. He emphasized the fact that it was the duty of the lawyer to simplify the law and court procedure as well as to weed out those lawyers who take the oath of the bar and then break it. He also gave unstinted praise to the supreme court of the United States especially in regard to its work in the development of the American law code.

Radical Menace
The president also saw a menace to the American system of government in this period of economic stress. The severity of the present depression has created hundreds of listeners to whom "false prophets of the millennium" can address their specious arguments. It is the duty of the law profession, he said, to warn the people against "repetitions of old and fatal experiments under new and glamorous names."

Roosevelt Strikes At Hoover Policies

ALBANY, N. Y.—Self liquidating public works to furnish employment, instead of economy "at the expense of starving people" was the keynote of a radio address delivered by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, here, Thursday night, in charging the Republican administration with a do-nothing attitude when the needy and unemployed were looking for succor.

The Republican administration, said, Roosevelt, had done nothing in the way of relief for the unemployed for two years until the last Congress forced measures seeking to bring aid to the needy. In his address Roosevelt advocated a self-liquidating public works program which would provide employment.

Dr. Gowen Scores Federal Dry Law

Prohibition and its attendant evil results were discussed by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Gowen, University of Washington professor of Oriental languages, before a women's organization for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, this week at the Olympic Hotel, in taking issue with the prohibitionists.

In 1920, Americans were taught a fair way of being temperate but since the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment, intemperance has grown, he said.

Attack On Stalin's Policies Withstood

MOSCOW—Twenty-four members of the Communist Party were expelled from the ranks of the party early this week. Joseph Stalin's agrarian and industrial policies thus successfully opposed the first serious threat against them that has come to light in the past three years.

The charges on which the twenty-four men were expelled were the circulation of subversive literature and an attempt to oppose the collectivizing of farms. These two offenses constituted treachery against the Communist Party.

10,000 Unemployed In Belfast Rioting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Ten thousand jobless men and women staged a demonstration in this city which ended by becoming a series of bloody riots. One man was killed, twelve others suffered gunshot wounds, and many more received minor injuries.

More than 2,000 police patrolled the city on foot and in armored cars. Transportation services were suspended.

Manchoukuo Plans To Control Opium

CHANGCHUN, Manchoukuo—A ten-year program to eradicate opium smoking has now been mapped out by the new Manchoukuo government and will be instituted some time next month, according to advices from government quarters.

The growing of poppies and the sale of the drug has been one of the biggest sources of revenue for the old regimes of Manchuria and the drug habit had not been curtailed despite the League of Nations' efforts to restrict its illicit trade and usage. Under the new government, however, the health measures of the people are to be given serious consideration and the step to curtail the habit has now been included in a ten-year program which will control all drug sales.

According to plans made known, the first two years after the program is instituted will be the most important and a rigid observance of the new law will be exercised as the first step of control will be toward effecting the gradual curing of habitual smokers.

Ford Promises Aid In Dearborn Relief

DETROIT—The Ford Motor Company assured the Dearborn City Council that it would handle the welfare problem in that place this winter. Upon receiving this notice the Dearborn council abandoned plans for an extra tax to meet the needs of the unemployed. Dearborn is a suburb of Detroit.

Harry Bennett, head of the Ford Company's service department, quoted Mr. Ford as saying that no one in Dearborn would suffer.

TOKIO—The Finance Office is now drafting an Act to regulate the so-called "Morris Plan" financing houses. The establishment of such houses is planned to meet the strong demand from the lower classes.

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Citizens Board To Meet Here Today

Ready to lay the preparatory groundwork for the 1933 Portland district citizens' convention, the Northwest District Council board is to meet here today from 3 p. m.

Matters regarding the coming convention and the policy of action bringing all Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' League chapters into line are to be discussed and it is expected that preliminary plans will be decided upon. A rough draft of the plan will be sent to the Portland and the other Northwest chapters for approval with the board to be made open to suggestions.

One of the points to be included in the meet program will undoubtedly be the district oratorical contest which is to be held at the convention and the winner to be sent to the national meet in San Francisco for the national contest in 1934.

The board's deliberations, today are to be chiefly confined to the preparatory work for the Portland meet but in connection with which it is expected the national Japanese-American Citizens' League platform will be discussed to be fitted into the convention program.

Local Body To Outline Plans At Meeting Saturday

FIGURE 500 ELIGIBLE

Prepared to wage an extensive campaign to get all American voters of Japanese ancestry to the polls at the Presidential elections on November 8, local Citizens' League is slated to hold a general meeting at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce next Saturday night from 8 p. m.

Under the direction of the executive committee, a special body was formed early this week to seek out citizens who have attained voting age sometime this week and who have not filed their names as yet for voting to urge them to register for the coming elections. The books for registration, now open at the King County-City Building, is to be closed on Tuesday, October 18, and the special body for registration is to carry on its drive until the final day.

At next Saturday night's meeting it is expected the revised plan to institute the campaign to bring all voters to the polls on November 8, will be made known by George Ishihara, president of the League.

Enthusiasm High

The Presidential race, this year, has not only served to create greater political interest among the American citizens of Japanese ancestry but a certain enthusiasm seems to be apparent for the coming elections despite the hardships of the present depression seen in this community.

Owing to this mounting interest the plan to be suggested by Ishihara is regarded by the officers as a measure which will work effectively to promote the citizens' movement as well as to be of practicable means to get the voters to the polls. The plan is believed to be designed to bring the league into a more active line of work in the way of pushing for the actual participation of American voters of Japanese ancestry at the polls. While there has been no definite count taken as to the number of American voters of Japanese ancestry in this city, it has generally been estimated between 450 and 550 with addition to this rank being made every six months.

Growing Generation

The second generation Japanese who by right of birth in this country are citizens number somewhere near 4500 in this community and with each passing year the number of those attaining majority has been swelling the ranks of voters.

This is a clear indication as to the work which lies ahead for the local league in the way of fitting this group into the political life of the city which is declared necessary if a proper recognition of the second generation as an essential element in the American fabric of existence is to result. The high aims of the league has already been recognized by the public spirited of those in the community and outside, and its work to push for a more general and intelligent participation by the American voters of Japanese ancestry in the city has been receiving the support of leaders in business and politics here.

Ishihara's revised precinct plan is believed as the most workable method yet to be introduced in the way of creating interest through actual work by the majority of the members of the organization and it is expected to pave the way toward a general upbuilding of the League on a more progressive footing.

To Start Drive

This plan is expected to be instituted at the earliest possible time in order to begin the drive to get the voters to the polls on Nov. 8.

According to present indications, through the high enthusiasm created for the coming general elections, it is being believed the large group of American voters of Japanese ancestry will take to the polls on Nov. 8, and the local league intends to take an active part in bringing all registered voters to the polls.

The meeting next Saturday is expected to be attended by a number of members who have just returned from country places and with various other important matters before the league, it is expected to be made into one of the big meetings of the year.

Enthusiasm High

The Presidential race, this year, has not only served to create greater political interest among the American citizens of Japanese ancestry but a certain enthusiasm seems to be apparent for the coming elections despite the hardships of the present depression seen in this community.

Owing to this mounting interest the plan to be suggested by Ishihara is regarded by the officers as a measure which will work effectively to promote the citizens' movement as well as to be of practicable means to get the voters to the polls. The plan is believed to be designed to bring the league into a more active line of work in the way of pushing for the actual participation of American voters of Japanese ancestry at the polls. While there has been no definite count taken as to the number of American voters of Japanese ancestry in this city, it has generally been estimated between 450 and 550 with addition to this rank being made every six months.

Growing Generation

The second generation Japanese who by right of birth in this country are citizens number somewhere near 4500 in this community and with each passing year the number of those attaining majority has been swelling the ranks of voters.

This is a clear indication as to the work which lies ahead for the local league in the way of fitting this group into the political life of the city which is declared necessary if a proper recognition of the second generation as an essential element in the American fabric of existence is to result. The high aims of the league has already been recognized by the public spirited of those in the community and outside, and its work to push for a more general and intelligent participation by the American voters of Japanese ancestry in the city has been receiving the support of leaders in business and politics here.

Ishihara's revised precinct plan is believed as the most workable method yet to be introduced in the way of creating interest through actual work by the majority of the members of the organization and it is expected to pave the way toward a general upbuilding of the League on a more progressive footing.

To Start Drive

This plan is expected to be instituted at the earliest possible time in order to begin the drive to get the voters to the polls on Nov. 8.

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Sport Scope

By James Shinkai
From the Sidelines

Impressions retained from Sunday's grid mix staged by The Courier Football teams.

Waseda has the best balanced outfit but Taiyo looks pretty sweet, too. Lotus has, potentially, a strong aggregation, while Bellevue needs lots of seasoning. They looked big and rugged enough but didn't seem to know what it was all about.

Chic Uno brought out the smoothest working eleven with a diversified attack based on the running of Tsutomu Iseki and on the plunging of Takashi Fujii. Iseki handled himself like a veteran in the open and showed himself as about the best back in the league.

Waseda's threat was Sam Kozu or rather we should say Sam Kozu was Waseda. Practically all of Waseda's plays were centered around Sam and he was instrumental in both of Waseda's scores.

For pure, unadulterated power, George Ishii of the Lotus gets the call: Here is one lad who will become a big star with a little bit of proper coaching. Lotus lacked plays and it lacked a good quarterback and safety. The touchdown by Waseda on the second play of the game sort of disheartened them. If it hadn't been for that big break Lotus may have put up a better battle. At that they put up quite a stiff opposition.

Tominaga, Matsuoka and Hirota are familiar names from Bellevue sport circles and they were all prominent on the field Sunday. Tominaga proved himself the fastest man on the grid-iron when he intercepted a pass and literally outran the field for a touchdown. Kicking, on the whole, was very poor. Bellevue displayed the best punting of any team and would have done a lot better if their punt formation didn't handicap the kicker. On several occasions their own baskets got into the way of the punter.

Lotus also handicapped their punter by placing him too close to the line of scrimmage. Waseda took advantage of this by blocking several kicks. Although Tobo Matsusaki of the Lotus didn't get to see much action, what little he displayed flashed us right back to the playing days of his older brother, Hatchy. Tobo is getting to look and act and play more like Hatchy every day.

If Dango Matsui doesn't look out a little feller by the name of Kazuo Kubo of the Taiyos is going to steal his laurels. Kaz doesn't stand much more than four-feet-none with stiffs on but he certainly stole the fan's heart. He was too cute for words. But don't let his looks deceive you. He showed up pretty fair with the reserves.

So far the lines haven't got much mention but the tilts Sunday proved the ancient football adage that the line makes a team good or bad. Waseda's line outcharged the Lotus aggregation which accounted for one victory while Taiyo's backs were able to gain so much yardage because their line opened huge gaps for them to gallop thru.

But the best football was played by some of us on the sidelines. Our "when we used to play" games was worthy of any college varsity.

Be sure to be there this Sunday. The Taiyos will see if they can upset the champion Wasedas. It will be a close and exciting game.

Taiyo Cubs Tackle Cougars Squad For Early Grid Classes

Lotus Defeated By Cougars As Bellevue Is Downed By Taiyo Cubs

LOTUS VS. BELLEVUE

Going into the second set of games in The Courier Football League, the Lotus squad is to face the Bellevue eleven, at 1 p. m., while the Waseda Cougars will tackle the Taiyo Cubs, at 3 p. m., at Garfield, tomorrow.

While the latter game is expected as the big tilt of the day, the Lotus-Bellevue squabble is expected to be turned into an exciting melee. According to the dope Lotus is given the edge over the lads from across the Lake but the latter squad is looked upon as an aggregation which has the possibilities of turning in surprises.

In the opening games of the league, last Sunday, the Waseda Cougars, in a close battle, toppled the Lotus eleven, 13 to 6, while the Taiyo Cubs took the measure of Bellevue, 28 to 6 at Garfield.

Opening up with a smashing series of brilliant plays figured in by the Cougar backfield and line, the Lotus eleven effectively stopped them in the first quarter. Sam Kozu, 1. h., was given the ball on the third down and sliding off right tackle twisted and squirmed toward the open field from his own 46 yard line to run for a touchdown. Kozu converted the goal.

In the second quarter the Lotus squad braced to meet the Cougar offensive and both lines holding up well and smearing plays.

Starting out the second half with Minoru Koga and Jack Sonoda showing to good advantage, the Lotus squad charged to the Cougar's 35 yd. line. On the third down a twenty yard try for pass caught by Nap Nishihara, Lotus 1. h., ran for the lone Buddhist touchdown. Ishii failed to convert.

Kick Blocked

In the fourth quarter on the fourth down Lotus attempted a kick which was blocked by Rhino Nakamura, husky Cougar tackle. Here, the Cougars began their offensive again and after a series of smashing drives Sam Kozu took the ball over for his second touchdown of the day. The try for goal failed making the final tally 13 to 6 for the Wasedas.

In Kozu's last smashing drive toward the goal, Hokari and Uchida served as the interference in stellar fashion.

For Lotus, Sonoda and Koga proved the outstanding men in the line while Furuta played stellar defensive ball.

Holding Bellevue without a first down throughout the tilt, the Taiyo Cubs scored their initial victory, 28 to 6, when five passes were completed and other smashing line plays featured the Cub attack.

With the ball in midfield the Cubs started a steady march down the field with Takashi Fujii finally going over for a touchdown. Iseki converted the goal. The second touchdown came for the Cubs in this quarter when a Bellevue punt was blocked and recovered by the Cubs. Masuda went off tackle for a touchdown with the conversion failing.

Bellevue was taken off its feet and the Cubs started another steady drive with Fujii finally going over for the touchdown. The try for goal failed.

In the third quarter the Cubs still threatened but a Cub fumble on the Bellevue five yard line rolled across the goal

Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

The keen competition existing amongst the Japanese golfers of our community as a result of the many tournaments and matches held this year, has largely been responsible for the improvement in the brand of golf displayed recently. Only a few years ago, it was a rare achievement to shoot "in the seventies", but this year a dozen or more of our players have "broken eighty" at least once.

T. Yamaguma, the open champion, last Sunday scored a 73 which probably is the record score for Japanese of Seattle. There remain only three strokes to par, and it is probable that 1933 will find one or more of our golfers shooting par golf, and in a few years we shall boast an Arthur Sato of our own.

Teruji Umino Wins Golf Tourney Title

Shoots 128 Net To Win Monthly "A" Golf Flight

Playing in the Monthly Tournament of the Japanese Golf Association of Seattle held at Jefferson Golf Course last Sunday, Teruji Umino of the Yokohama Specie Bank shot a 79 in the morning round, followed it with an 83 in the afternoon for a 36 hole gross of 162, net 128 or 12 strokes under par on his 17 handicap, to win the A-Flight first prize. Yamaguma of the same bank turned in a championship score of 77-73-150, to take honors for low gross, and second prize with net 138 on 6 handicap. Ishihara, also of the same bank, and Miyake of the Sumitomo Bank were tied for third prize with net 143, while Tamai, Sasamura, Itoh and Shiro Hashiguchi were tied at 144.

Tommy Ogawa of Mitsubishi shot 81-86, gross 167, and with 20 handicap, a net 127 or 13 strokes under par to take B-Flight first prize. Rocco Okubo followed in second place with an 86-91, gross 177, net 135 on 21 handicap. Sakoh of the Sumitomo Bank took third prize with 97-94, gross 191, net 137.

W. R. Cops Prizes

Out of three hundred contestants in the milk purity contest at the Washington State Fair, White River Dairy was one of eleven prize-winning exhibitors, being awarded the coveted Gold Medal.

and recovered by Bellevue for a safety and two points for the Cubs.

Catching a pass on the Bellevue five yard line, Fujii went over for the fourth Cub touchdown. A pass from Furuta to Sawada, 1. e., netted the extra point.

Tominaga Stars

In this quarter Tominaga of Bellevue, intercepted a Cub pass on his own 20 yard line and side-stepping his way into the open raced 80 yards to a lone touchdown. Try for goal failed.

Besides Tominaga, Hirota played a bangup game in the backfield while for the Cubs Fujii stood as the outstanding player, making three of the four touchdowns and other stars for the Cubs were Iseki, Saito and Sawada.

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Hi-Stars Will Face Rhodes As Nippons Meet Comm'l Tire

Hi-Stars Win First Victory This Week As Nippons Drop Game

TEAMS IMPROVING

Gradually rounding into better form in the pre-season basketball league, the Nippons are to face the Commercial Tire five at Queen Anne, at 7:30 p. m., while the Baptist Hi-Stars tackle the Rhodes Dept. Store quintet at Ballard, at 8:30 p. m., on Monday.

In this week's games the Nippons took a drubbing at the hands of the Airport squad, in class B, but the Hi-Stars came through with their first victory over the West Coast Drugs quintet in a class C division tilt. Both squads are beginning to show improvement and by the time the regular season opens it is expected both quintets will be ready to face the best.

The Hi-Star victory came after the West Coast Drugs squad netted five points during the opening moments of the game and the Japanese were forced to better checking and floor work. In fact, the West Coast five were held to only nine points thereafter while the Hi-Stars, helped by substitutions, raised a total of 26 and victory.

In the first half the HiSts netted 16 points to the West Coast 7. A like score was turned in for the West Coast five in their second half while the Japanese netted five baskets for 10 points.

The baskets made by the Japanese were as follows: Kaneko, f. 2; Iwana, f. 2; Ogawa, c. 6; Chinn, g. 6; Yorita, g. 0; substitutions—Omura, 2; Kimura, 6; Kashiwagi, 2.

In their encounter the Nippons dropped the game to the Airport quintet, 25 to 49. Despite the stellar showing of the Arai brothers assisted by Kono and Hashiguchi, the Japanese were kept behind from the beginning.

The scoring as it was done by the Nippons, is as follows: Saki Arai, 9; Kaz, 6; Hashiguchi, 4; Sasaki, 2; Uyebara, 1; and Ota, 1.

Tatsuo Yorita To Take Judo Study

Recognized as a rising young Judo expert, Tatsuo Yorita was raised to the rank of first grade black belt, at the Tentoku Judo Taining Club at a farewell meet held last night.

Yorita, a local second generation, was to have gone to Japan to attend the Tokio Kodokwan School of Judo, founded by Jigoro Kano who was recently a visitor here, but owing to a sudden attack of appendicitis his trip was postponed until this time. He is to leave for Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru on Tuesday and will study the art of self defense at the Tokio school.

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Sugai Brothers In 6-6 Football Game On Portland Field

Don, George Make Only Scores For O'sei, O. E. A. Grid Teams

NO SCORES IN 1ST HALF

PORTLAND, Ore.—When Greek meets Greek, anything might happen, but when brother meets a brother on the grid-iron it's a cinch they'll try to out-do the other with a touchdown or so.

So be it with George and Don Sugai, two husky backfield men for the O'sei eleven and the Oregon Baseball Association squad respectively, when they met at Buckman field last Sunday. The first half ended with neither scoring and the ball in midfield.

Starting the third quarters, the O'seis began a heavy drive with George taking the lead and after a series of smashing plunges and an off-tackle play, he tallied. The goal couldn't be converted.

Came the fourth quarter and Don, the younger brother's chance. Taking exception to his elder brother's prerogative, the O. E. A., star, began an offensive all his own. After several smashes through the line Don scored. The goal was unconverted.

So at 6 to 6, the Sugai brothers were forced to remain satisfied and to live happily ever afterward.

Japanese Star On Kent High Eleven

By G. N. K.

KENT, Wash.—Kent High School's powerful football eleven of 1932 has an outstanding Japanese tackle in James Matsuoka. A two year letterman and an important cog in Coach French's stellar eleven, Matsuoka has played three different line positions. At tackle, guard, or end, he has proven to be a steady, dependable unit. Using his 5 feet 10 inches and 160 pounds of brawn to good advantage, his coaches have used him time and again to bolster the weak spots in the line.

According to the coaches, Matsuoka, now playing his third year as a regular, is destined to enjoy his best year as a lineman. In games against Issaquah and Sumner, Matsuoka smeared the opposing backs many times for big losses.

Besides Matsuoka, Kent has another two-year letterman in Tom Marutani, a halfback. These two did their bit in bringing to Kent High School, a second place in the Puget Sound Football Conference last year.

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Fife Hopes To Get Community Eleven

By Shigeo Wakamatsu
FIFE, Wash.—Hopes for a Fife all Japanese community eleven are being held steadfastly by a good number of local huskies.

Although it is still uncertain that the group will materialize into a playing team, three enthusiastic practices have been held to date.

Fife will have enough material to develop a good team, it is evident. The Yoshioka brothers, the Ohashi brothers, Y. Nishikawa, and K. Higashi are some who represent experience as well as weight and speed.

At the present, although very anxious, the boys are awaiting for a more favorable development.

Flashy Attack By Spokane Nets Win

Run Through Heavier Opponents To 34-0 Score

By Joe Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—Outweighed but not out-manuevered, a squad of young Japanese football players brought together for the first time, swept an American all-star aggregation off their feet for a 34 to 0 victory in an hurricane tussle, here, last week.

The Japanese took the much heavier opposition by complete surprise and their quick running and passing attack proved too much for the all-star squad. While the Japanese were at a disadvantage on line play, on the defense they showed considerable skill in breaking through and tackling.

For the Japanese Tak Katsuhira, Toots Funakoshi, Floyd Yamamoto at end and tackles gave good accounts of themselves breaking through the line time after time. The latter two players have had high school experience and are regarded as coming stars for this first Japanese grid squad formed here.

In the backfield Tad Yonago, former Waseda player of Seattle, and Joe Okamoto, local high school freshman team members at quarter, flashed their wares to advantage.

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Judo Beginning To Win Popularity Of Fife Young People

Ohashi, Moriguchi, Wakatami Promotions To First Rank Creates Interest

PRACTICES STARTED

FIFE, Wash.—Fresh impetus has been added to the faithfulness of the number of boys who attend judo practices three nights a week at the local training quarters.

Messrs Moriguchi and Wakatami of Tacoma and Jack Ohashi of Fife were recently honored at a special training night here, upon their promotion to the rank of sho-dan or first grade black belt. These young men were among those who received rank promotion personally from Mr. J. Kano, founder of Tokio Kodo Kwan school of judo, when he visited Seattle during August.

Ohashi was the second among the local judo club in attaining this rank. Masato Tamura won a similar recognition last winter. Both of these young men, together with Mr. Iwakiri advisor of the club, are instrumental as leaders in furthering the interest in judo, locally.

The junior members of the club were offered an opportunity for intensive practice with a number of rank holders. Present. Rev. Ukawa of the Tacoma Buddhist Church, a holder of the fourth rank, Mr. Horuchi, Mr. Iwakiri and Mr. Hayashi, all holders of the second rank were there to practice with the youngsters.

Inspirational talks by Messrs. Uwakiri, Kurimoto, Horuchi, Sakahara and Rev. Ukawa were responded to by Jack Ohashi.

Higashi Elected To Puyallup Grid Post

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Chosen to lead his aggregation, Shigi Higashi, local Japanese football star, was elected to captain the 1932 Puyallup High grid squad at a meeting held here last week.

The hard-plunging shifty Japanese star is playing his second and last year on the local squad and aside from his stellar performance on the field last year, he was regarded as an inspirational player. It was probably due to this latter reason he was selected to lead his team.

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The Publisher.

WHICH WAY

President Hoover in an address delivered before the American Bar Association issued a warning against a possible strong radical element in this country. He pointed out that our unparalleled depression has created a fertile field for radical ideas.

The trend in the direction of the extreme left wing which President Hoover has noted is an indication that the people at large have come to look on government as an agency that can accomplish almost anything—as a sort of super-magician that can pull any kind of a rabbit out of any hat.

It is perhaps a fair criticism to say that the Republican administration which has been in power for the past twelve years is in some measure responsible for this feeling on the part of the people at large. During the "boom period" government officials were not chary of their predictions to the effect that prosperity would continue indefinitely and that it would become even more prosperous. Then too in this period of depression there have been statements without number either to the effect that prosperity was just around the corner or that the corner had been turned and that business was on the up-grade. It would be almost superfluous to point out that they have been slightly in error.

Undoubtedly this prediction on the part of the Republican incumbents has given the nation at large the impression that the government has some mysterious power that will enable it to make its word good, even in the face of its failure to do so. Government is not an agency that can create or destroy economic conditions of any given type. It is simply an instrument through which the nation at large can more easily and with less confusion carry on certain functions which an unwell population could not do.

The radical element would, if it ever got into power, be no more able to revise economic laws than would a more conservative group such as either of our major political parties. The people would simply be substituting one set of officials for another. But with this danger: A group of inexperienced men would be at the helm of the ship of state. What consequences this inexperience might bring, it is only too easy to imagine.

JAPAN'S MISTAKE

It is a trait of human nature, perhaps, that makes us prone to criticize the other fellow, or to offer advice about what should be done under almost any circumstance except where we ourselves are concerned. With so many Americans running around the world and freely offering their solutions of all international problems, it seems strange with all this talent, that the government of the United States should have difficulty formulating a definite and clear-cut foreign policy.

The fact that the foreign policy of the United States, or the lack of it, has occasioned so much comment, upon analysis may be a reflection upon the type of advice which has been so plentiful.

One of these self-styled authorities on Oriental affairs recently visited Seattle. Students at the University of Washington heard him discuss the problems of what he called the New Asia. He began by deploring the mistake which, he said, Japan made ninety years ago when she decided to cast her lot with the Western world. It was this action on Japan's part, he asserted, which is today responsible for the present misunderstanding with China. In other words, had Japan not followed the course which she did, instead of today being one of the modern powers of the world, she too would be in the helpless condition of hapless China. Perhaps this is just what some people wish might have happened, for this "author-

ity" then goes on to explain how exceedingly difficult it was for him to learn to like the Japanese, though it was easy to like the Chinese at once. It is only logical to conclude that these loud-spoken friends of China, in most cases, would be highly critical of China were she in the same dominant position in the world which Japan occupies.

IDEALISM vs. REALISM

News dispatches from Washington and London carry two interesting comments on the disturbing question of disarmament. One is from England's David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, and the other from France's Paul Claudel, ambassador to the United States.

In an idealistic appeal, Lloyd George said that "honor demands" that the other nations follow Germany's example and disarm since those nations have pledged their word to do so. On the other hand Ambassador Claudel insisted that France must be protected from the threats that surrounded her on every side.

It may not be unfortunate, but each of the men seems to be right from the standpoint of an impartial observer. Idealistically, Lloyd George is right. Realistically, Claudel is right.

Since a disarmament clause was incorporated into the Versailles treaty which all nations involved in the Great War signed it seems no less than honorable that Europe should disarm as it has agreed to do. Also on the idealistic side is a more abstract, more emotional argument. To one who has any faith in human beings it is rather discouraging to see supposedly civilized human beings ready to wipe each other from the face of the earth with death-dealing instruments whose lethal possibilities have been developed to a point of well-nigh perfect efficiency.

On the realistic side it is equally apparent that a nation, no matter how beautiful its ideals, cannot disarm while its neighbors bristle either with real or potential arms and cannon fodder. England is perhaps in a better position to be ideal for she has natural barriers protecting her, on the one side the Atlantic, on the other the Channel. All that France has to protect her from potential enemies is a more or less imaginary line that separate her territory from that of her neighbors.

Then there is the realistic argument that there can never be actual disarmament. Population, natural resources, manufacturing ability are all potential armaments and these can hardly be eliminated.

Until there can be a reconciliation between the ideal and the real it now seems that one can scarcely hope for real and lasting disarmament.

THE REAL OBJECTIVE

To repeat one's self can be profoundly boring, but there is also a reputable rhetorical device which is called "repetition for emphasis". Using this second form of repetition, it is certainly not out of place again to repeat what the problem of the second generation is.

The problem that confronts them is to maintain always a steady approach toward their real objective. To concern one's self with the means of attaining that objective is futile unless one has clearly in mind just what that objective is. The second generation is a group apart for it has not yet succeeded in integrating itself into the American social order.

Any member of the second generation who is worthy to be called a citizen must be at all times cognizant of the fact that he is a member of a group that is laying the foundation for the generations that are to follow. To leave the battle as being too difficult is something that even the most timid should not admit themselves willing to do.

Whatever methods the second generation may use to establish itself and to insure its descendants a secure place in future society are in a measure secondary to the great problem of seeing, remembering, and maintaining its course toward the end for which it is striving.

Though the means are in a measure secondary, there is no less reason why they should not be of the best. Certainly if the second generation wishes to establish itself securely the first thing to remember is that there can be no real progress toward the goal unless there is a very real amount of co-operation. Without co-operation there can be no concerted drive toward the end of establishing itself.

Once unity has been attained the problem of means is greatly simplified for unity and co-operation give a cohesiveness and a singleness of purpose which act as a sort of magnet which will draw everyone to an agreement on the method or methods which can best be utilized for the purpose.

The things to keep in mind are then the objective, unity and the means. With these in mind the second generation can establish itself firmly as an integral part of its new environment.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN

Dr. H. B. Benninghoff of Waseda University, who visited Seattle during the summer, is again back in Tokyo. In a letter to the Secretary of the Japan Society just received, he says that he plans to return to the United States in the near future with a group of Japanese students capable of interpreting the culture of Japan to America. He adds that upon his return to Japan, aboard the Shidzuoka Maru, he had a most pleasant and congenial trip.

E. W. Frazar, prominent importer of Tokyo, who was a delegate to the Rotary International Convention and who only recently returned to Japan, took with him an enlarged photograph of the stone lantern in Seward Park which he will present to former-Mayor Ariyoshi with the compliments of the Japan Society of Seattle. It was during Mr. Ariyoshi's term as mayor of Yokohama that the magnificent stone lantern, which now stands in Seward Park, was presented to the city.

According to cable reports received by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Seattle, Japanese industries and markets show an improvement, with rise in commodity prices. Rayon companies show earnings up to thirty per cent this year. Prices on domestic lumber are higher, and larger imports are anticipated if the exchange remains steady. The establishment of the Russian-Japanese Oil Company is not expected to affect American exports in the immediate future.

W. P. Cameron, manager of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., has succeeded Mr. L. G. Pattullo, and will hereafter assume his membership in the Japan Society. Plans are now being formulated for the early resumption of activities by the Japan Society. An intensive program of luncheons, dinners, and other engagements, is in prospect for the winter.

The Japan Society is in receipt of the unabridged address on "Japan and the Peace Pact" which was broadcast over the Columbia network recently by Dr. Inazo Nitobe. Anyone interested in seeing this report will find it available at the office of the Japan Society.

Northwest Impressions

By Mary Oyama

What are the reactions of "Miss Cal South" who sees the great Northwest for the first time? How does one feel after being shifted from the palm-treed clime of Los Angeles to the pine-covered heights of Oregon and Washington?

The answer lies in one word, "Great!" (or "snazzy", to you). After beholding the splendors of Solomon's glory, the Queen of Sheba exclaimed in awe—"The half had not been told to me!" Although your correspondent is not the Q. of S., her sentiments are the same. First of all the scenic charm of the picturesque mountain towns in Oregon impresses the newcomer.

In rapid succession, after the marvelously green, vigorous pines of the Evergreen state follow the other impressions: the illusion of spring (after the withered and baked-dry summer and autumns of California); the cold pure, delicious water; the evidence of recent or impending rain (how unusual, the Californian says—"at this time of the year!"); and the profusion of lovely roses from Roseburg on to Portland.

Portland is a charming city with her hills, wooded slopes, and winding Willamette river; and Hood River is a dream with its romantic valley, wonderful mountain scenery and fascinating river. As for the famed Columbia River highway—ah, words fail to express the mingled awe, surprise, wonder, and delight! Really, just WHAT can one say?

Crown Point's stupendous climax will never be forgotten. It is superb and unbelievable. Still in a daze, we motor on until we come to the queer country of The Dalles. And then, what an abrupt change of scene! Those weird formations of rock and river, fanciful creations of the artist, Dore himself. More rocks, barren and strange. Forked and many-tongued Columbia river. Unusual, unexpected.

Even the very color and the nature of the river seems to change from here on. Who expected to see this barren, desolate stretch of rocks and sand, after all the abundant green-life which we had just passed? (One always imagined Arizona to be like this—) After crossing the Maryhill ferry,

Belles Lettres

Tia Juana

T. K. can't say he wasn't warned. Warned that this might degenerate into a very common travelog, at least for an issue, and mayhap at intervals. While this bit is not about books, we can ambitiously call it a travellette, whatever that is, to maintain the motif of the column. Just shows what this decadent rat can fall to.

Three Sundays ago, we visited T. K.'s favored land, or at least that part which is best known to Americans, and which we suspect, is not representative of Mexico in the real at all. Quite likely it is Mexico in the raw—raw bull (all six kinds), raw whisky, raw woom—woah; well, take your pick.

Tia Juana is a collection of shacks tossed together, around the nucleus of the Foreign Club, the gambling house, and what is claimed to be the longest bar in the world, in the Mexicali Club. This is we think it was the Mexicali Club. We can't remember. But not for the reason you think. No indeed. Of course it was a temptation. Pretzels on the bar, and whisky at nothing a glass, that is nothing to Americans who must pay a fortune for good stuff, and almost as much for poison. And cold beer whose foam you can whoosh! away.

We also visited Agua Caliente. Left much disappointed. Just a big stucco structure, enclosing the race track. Pretty, of course, but nothing much of interest. Of course there might be something doing inside, but then, this depression. Then, Nags with money on them always get colic, jump the rail, or fall down for no apparent reason at all.

But how can we describe all this in a page or so? Later we shall attempt to give more. Just a suggestion:

Stores and saloons without fronts, street vendors, Lil' Tokyo of Tia Juana, the Foreign Club, dance halls, women (very little), appearance, and so forth.

But time enough for all that later. We shall give our impressions in chunks. Bull comes better that way. No, not that kind of bull. The other kind. Well, any six kinds. Mexico comes that way—in bulls.

Perhaps we are going dotty, or maybe to Sodom and Gomorrah.

T. K.

(We're still in Sodom and Gomorrah. The above is the other T. K.)

we are in Washington. Bare, rolling hills, like those which are so common in California. Winding miles, isolated territory, no people. On and on, soon—no towns, no service-stations, no houses. Why, not even any more telephone-poles!

Washington has a diverse, and wide-ranged set of sights to offer: the lonely plains of "Horse Heaven" (Montana?), the very flat prairies of the Midwest (we will say), and the wheat-fields of the Dakotas (have never been there, but—). At last, after unpeopled miles, and stretches of pines and wooded scenery (again) just about twilight we sight the most heart-quickeningly-welcome sight of the twinkling lights of Toppenish! The grand expanse of valley lies almost slumbering in the greying dusk under a cloudless, wind-swept sky. Now this part is like—but, impressions were so varying and swift that now we are at a loss. What to say?

And so on to Spokane. There is yet more to see, so the "eskimos" tell the Southerner. "You must see the Sound... you'll love it. The beauty of the land around Seattle is incomparable. Don't forget the lake, and remember to go out on some of the little islands. They are little gems of paradise. You haven't seen the half of our land yet—"

Verily, then, it shall be seen, for very soon Miss Cal South will be trekking down to Seattle for the Y. P. C. C. Loyal sons and daughters of "Shatoru" must do a good turn for their local Chamber of Commerce, and—"to your left you will see the famous Et cetera", for the Sojourner in a Strange Land. (A Beautiful Land!)

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, October 15

3:00 p. m.—Northwest District Council Board meeting at 214-5th Ave. So., Seattle.
 8:30 p. m.—Girls Club Dance at Finnish Hall.

Friday, October 21

8:00 p. m.—Cultural meeting of Lotus Club at Nippon Kan.

Saturday, October 22

8:00 p. m.—Seattle Progressive Citizens' League meeting at Japanese Chamber of Commerce

Friday, November 25

Beginning of Young People's Christian Conference.

Pink Tea

Miss Yurino Takayoshi, who is to leave for New York tomorrow night, was the guests of honor at a party tendered her by Miss Chizu Shigemura at her home on Thursday evening. The guests who attended were: the Misses, Shizuko Nakagawa, Mina Kimura, Josie Shinowara, Masako Hotta, Ruth Ite, and the Messrs, Tomou Takayoshi, Henry Kono, Hachiro Shimbo, and Frank Nagamine.

On Friday evening Miss Takayoshi was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Seizo Abe.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kichio Arai who were married last Sunday at the local Buddhist Church, took their honeymoon trip to Portland, Ore., immediately following the wedding banquet in their honor. The newlyweds returned here on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Tatsuo Yorita is to leave for Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Tuesday. He is to attend the Kodokwan School of Judo in Tokio.

Mr. and Mrs. Takabatake were the guests of honor at a dinner tendered them by the Fukuoka Prefectural Club and the Japanese Language School trustees on Tuesday evening at the Gyokko-Ken. The two were also the honor-guests at a welcome dinner tendered them by the Japanese School graduates at the Kin Ka Low on Monday evening.

Mr. John Minami, who recently received his Master's degree in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is to take a trip to Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on October 18. He is to make a tour of the Island Empire on a sightseeing trip.

BAPTIST SEC. CHOSEN

Anna Bradford, former Japanese Baptist kindergarten superintendent, last week, accepted the secretary's post in Religious Education for Baptist students at Georgetown College, Kentucky.



Loomis, Calif.

THIS WEEKEND I am at Loomis, visiting the Makabes, from whom, if I am very attentive, I can learn to know the individual idiosyncrasies of some 15 varieties of grapes—for the Makabes (who sometimes receive invitations to Scotch doings addressed to McAbby) are grape growers par excellence.

They also have a vegetable garden and extensive orchards, wherein one may have his pick of peaches, pears, prunes, and plums.

I do not know exactly how many Makabes there are in all. Every time I turn around, it seems I see a new one. Someday I am going to line them all at one time, up against the wall, then count the number of ears and divide the total by two.

My present guess is sixteen ears, or eight young Makabes. Including Papa Makabe, who is surprisingly vigorous, we have enuff for a baseball team.

INSTEAD of playing baseball, however, the Makabes take up Japanese fencing. About thirty of the young people hereabouts, including a number of girls, take kendo lessons twice a week, under the guidance of Mr. Ashizawa. A kendo class in full blast is a spectacular, tho somewhat noisy scene. Here is no gentle parrying and prouetting with delicate, slender European fells, while the left hand is held up in the air, ready to catch butterflies.

In the Nipponese art of head-clonking, one whacks with all his might—as if the crackling bamboo weapon were a razor-edged Oriental sword, with which to cleave a foe through his head (men), torso (doh), forearm (kote), or to tickle his tonsils with a lunge (tsuki). Warcries meanwhile burst forth from their throats in an awesome fury: "MEN! MEN! MEN! MEN! MEN! MEN!" (All in one breath while the swords are whacking, and positively no women are mentioned).

As you can imagine, it is excellent exercise, good for the lungs and the entire body. But it is not the physical aspect of kendo that sensei Ashizawa stresses; it is the spiritual side. Around the souls of these American-born second-generation, he weaves something of the spirit of Old Japan—courage, poise, courtesy, strength under control, and the gentleness that comes from knowledge of one's power.

For Japan has received many gifts from the Occident, but is not a receiver of gifts only. She too has treasures, to offer, to those whose eyes are open!

LOOMIS is a few miles east of Roseville, which is some miles east of Sacramento. Follow this highway, U. S. 40, eastwards and you will come to Reno. Or if you have ambition enuff to cross the barren wastes of Nevada, you will at least come to Salt Lake City.

This town was originally called Old Pine Grove, and was later known as Pino. But in those days there were no typewriters and the miners wrote scratchily. Pino's letters used to go to Reno, and Reno's letters came to Pino.

Finally they named the town after Jim Loomis, one of the early pioneers of this section, who was general merchant,

postmaster, saloonkeeper, and almost everything a la Mussolini that you could possibly think of.

NEAR LOOMIS is the town of Newcastle, with its oddly-situated Little Asia. Out in the outskirts on his ranch lives Thomas Yego, who has picked up considerable weight since the time two years ago, when he was a delegate to the Citizens Convention in Seattle.

At Loomis I have met among others, Tom Matsumoto, one of the town's leading second jennies. And I have also met Kenneth Maeda of Loomis and Cortez, who says he knows all the Methodist mission workers, such as Yuki Kuwahara, Mary Oyama, Edith Tsuruda, Rose Naka, Dorothy Funabiki. He himself happens to be the brother-in-law of Taro Goto of Portland.

I HAD BEEN wondering why some Californians go to Reno for their marriages—as well as for their divorces.

After a couple have filed their application for a marriage license in California, so one informant tells me, they must wait one whole week before said license is mailed to them. This gives Love At First Sight a chance to have a second look. It is the sporting way. But in Nevada, and in many other states, marriage licenses are issued promptly after application. That is why Reno rhymes with Keeno for some of the smitten ones.

I AM NOT the only visitor at the Makabes at this time. There are two others here. One of whom is Mr. Miura of Monterey, who identifies himself as a good friend of the Rev. Kawamori of Seattle.

The other is a Mr. Mori-yasu of Watsonville, who possesses uncanny skill in divining water underground. He is now in search of gold and has started digging first of all on the Makabe ranch. Loomis is in Placer Country which, together with the surrounding sections, once figured so prominently in the mad gold rush of many decades ago.

Recently, ever since a couple of lucky prospectors struck a vein in Jackass Hill and have since sent several thousands of dollars of gold to the mint at San Francisco, all the unemployed of this vicinity are on Iowa Hill, Yankee Hill, Jackson Hill or Forest Hill, digging, and shovelling, and panning.

New mines are being opened. The local papers have instituted full-page mining sections. The days of '49 are being revived in fact as well as fancy.

The town of Auburn, five miles east of Newcastle, now has a population of but 5000 or so, but during the Gold Rush Days, it is said there were 30,000 congregated here. There are many towns like that near here, memories of a former splendor, and ghost towns that once flourished with a population of 10,000 or more but nothing now remaining of them but a sign whispering, "This was So and So."

WHO KNOWS? Perhaps this very ground under me holds a thousand dollars of gold? Pardon me, while I go get a shovel. I'm going to do a little digging.

Even if I find nothing but angleworms, at least I can go fishing. And think of the exercise, think of the exercise...

COOPERATION TO BE KEYNOTE FOR NEW, OLD GROUPS

New Group's Officers To Join Local J. A. C. L. Chapter As Members

TO FORM COMMITTEE

In what may be adopted as a move to push the social and welfare work among returned Americans of Japanese ancestry, who were educated in Japan, representatives of the local Citizens' League and the proposed society for returned citizens drafted a plan whereby a committee will be formed by the former organization for this purpose at a conference at Kin Ka Low on Monday night.

The Monday night conference was the result of leaders on both sides desiring to effect a basis of understanding with the consequent arrangement of a plan which brings the proposed society under the wing of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League under a Japanese entity to be known as the "Kibei Shimin Kyokai". In formulating the plan for a practical basis of cooperation and understanding, it was made evident the local league intends to push its policy of unity in forwarding the national platform of the Japanese-American Citizens' League for the citizens' movement.

According to the plan to be submitted the next general sessions of the league and the proposed society, the former will form a returned citizens' committee on which will sit the officers of the latter and five League members.

Officers Become Members

As it is planned now, the president, first vice-president, first sec., first treas., and a member at large from the Kibe Shimin Kyokai automatically become members of the Citizens' League to sit on the returned citizens' committee with five members selected from the latter organization. The returned citizens' committee becomes, thereby, the league's own body and not a commission or a neutral committee.

The important point regarding this proposal will be, the constitution of the Kibe Shimin Kyokai dealing in reference to this matter, is to state the aforementioned group of officers automatically become members of the Citizens' League, while a ruling will be made by the latter organization to the effect these officers are to sit as members of the returned citizens' committee.

This plan was the suggestion of Clarence T. Arai, first vice-pres., of the local league, and is to be taken up by both groups in their next general sessions for adoption. This plan was formulated after several factors were taken into consideration and which pointed to the difficulties of setting an immediate policy for a general contact between the two groups at the present time and the measure was taken as a preliminary step toward gradual association.

Baptists To Offer Leadership Course

A short course in leadership training has been planned by the First Baptist Church for October 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28, and all persons desiring to attend the classes are advised to see Mac Kaneko, it has been announced.

Few of the courses to be offered are: Principles of Teaching, Teachings of the Church, Adolescence Age, Missionary Material, Recreational Leadership, Developments of the English Bible, Evangelism and Dramatization.

Takabatake Will Speak To Lotus

Japan today and the various phases of her social, economic and political activities is to be subject of a talk to be given by Torataro Takabatake, former principal of the Japanese Language School and who recently returned from Japan, at a Buddhist Young People's Club cultural meeting to be held on Friday night, October 21.

While it was not made definite whether the meeting is to be held at Nippon Kan, it is understood the gathering may take place at that hall in order to accommodate friends and the public. Another speaker is expected to be slated for the evening also and according to plans, Mrs. S. Arima, who also returned from Japan, may be procured.

Mr. Takabatake was the principal of the local Japanese School for more than 20 years and while in Japan he was engaged in educational work being associated with the Educational Association of Tokio. His talk on next Friday night is expected to cover a wide field with special references made to Japanese education.

A musical program is also being arranged for by Rose Hamada.

AEOLIAN SOCIETY MEETING MONDAY

Plan New Program To Develop Music Interest; Y. W. C. A. Is Scene

With plans to forward a new program for the cultivation of interest in music, the Aeolian Society is to hold its second meeting of the fall period at the Y. W. C. A., on Monday night from 8 p. m.

Re-elected as executive secretary, Hannah Kosaka will again preside over the meeting which is to institute a new program of activity designed to promote the aim of the Society. The program committee is to be headed by S. Sasaki who will undoubtedly submit a plan to carry out the activities of the organization regarding musical entertainments.

While a special program is expected to be held, a general business session will also be mapped out for the selection of various committees to act under the program body.

No definite plans regarding the sub-committees have been formed as yet but it is believed Miss Kosaka will suggest the plan the program committee be made up of the chairman of the various committees with the exception of the membership committee.

On the third Monday of last month, the Aeolian held their first anniversary dinner and Monday's meeting will be the first gathering to actually institute the new program which will be made known at that time.

Miss Hearty Gives Violin Study Class

Miss Aileen Hearty is offering weekly classes in violin study. Classes are limited to three. They are composed of students grouped according to ability and advancement. Miss Hearty is an accredited teacher and holds a Bachelor of Music degree as well as a life teaching diploma.

JAPANESE SHIP'S COMING SOUNDED TRADE PROGRESS

Radio To Broadcast Coming Of N.Y.K. Liner Linked With Seattle's Progress

PEOPLE'S BANK PROGRAM

Seattle's progress linked with the coming of the first Japanese N. Y. K. liner *Milke Maru* on August 31, 1896, has been slated as the radio dramatization of the event in the People's Bank Pioneer Program over station KOMO, tomorrow night from 8:15 p. m., to 8:45 p. m.

The coming of the *Milke Maru* to establish the first trade route and relations between Seattle and Yokohama and has since been regarded as aiding this country's return to prosperity during the panic years of 1893 to 1896. Sketches by pioneer residents of the Northwest, in recent years, have also tended to portray the coming of the first Japanese ship to Seattle as opening the way to progress in the Northwest and the radio presentation is to carry a full dramatization of the event with a cast of 18 persons taking the part of the leading characters.

The vision of James J. Hill, founder of the Great Northern Railway system, the part played by Captain James Griffith in sealing the contract of eastern manufacturers and exporters to send their merchandise through Seattle and his trip to Japan to arrange the coming of a Japanese vessel is to be included in the opening part of the play. An interesting feature of the program will be the part of Consul Miki Saito of Japan whose welcome address given at the Rainier Grand Hotel on the evening of the *Milke Maru's* arrival here will be given in full in its original form.

Some of the other leading characters are, Judge Thomas Burke, British vice-consul Oscar Klocker, Captain Young of the *Miki Maru* and a Mr. Kondo, who came aboard the *Milke Maru* with the officials of the N. Y. K. Line and who later was made a baron.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U. led by The Friendship Crew on a topic "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."
7:15 p. m.—Young People's service.
8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. led by George Okada on topic "What Does It Mean To Be a Christian?"

CATHOLIC

7:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass.
3:00 p. m.—Baptisms.
7:30 p. m.—Rosary and Benediction.

CONGREGATIONAL

10:00 a. m.—Dr. Frank Grey will speak at Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Dr. Grey will speak at the C. E. meeting.
12:30 p. m.—Yurino Takayoshi's farewell and young people's dinner given by first generation members.

METHODIST

6:45 p. m.—James Hara will lead high school E. L.
7:15 p. m.—Service by Rev. Bundy.
8:00 p. m.—Iwao Hara will leadVarsity E. L.
SHINSHU BUDDHIST
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
2 to 5 p. m.—Lotus Girls' Club will give an informal tea for the prospective members to the church.
5:30 p. m.—Service for Lotus Young People's Club.

Girls' Club Dance Set For To-Night

Set to forward the social program adopted recently, the Girls' Club is to sponsor what is known as its first public dance at the Finnish Hall, tonight, from 8:30 p. m.

The dance is expected to be made into a genuine community affair and replace the annual Girls' Club show which heretofore had been put on annually. While the proceeds are to go toward the treasury of the Girls' Club for its new social and welfare program, the dance itself, is included as one of the points of this program and the revenue to be accrued from it has not been the principal objective as the nominal fee to be charged per individual would indicate.

A special feature scheduled for the dance is to be the introduction of the Schottische step with the select Carper's four piece orchestra rendering the music for the evening.

Miss Takayoshi Is Feted By Friends

Preparations for her departure set, Yurino Takayoshi, popular second generation girl, is to leave for New York City on the Empire Builder of the Great Northern Railway tomorrow at 9:30 p. m.

Miss Takayoshi, who graduated from the U. of W. this year and who has been active in the local Citizens' League, Girls' Club, Fuyokai and other circles, was the guest of the Washington Japanese Alumni Club, Fuyokai and the Japanese Students' Club at a farewell dinner on Tuesday night and at which time she expressed her hope for the success of the organizations' work and activities. On Monday evening she was the guest of Girls' Club members at the home of Miss Mina Kimura, who tendered her farewell shower.

The members of the Club who were present were: The Miss Hana Arai, Jackie Nakagawa, Sada Seki, Billie Tashiro, Chiye Horiuchi, Dorothy Kurokawa, Masako Ite, Ruth Ite, Mary Nakamura, Teru Watanabe, Masako Hotta, Chizu Shigemura, Waka Kimura, Mina Kimura.

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SUNDAY
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in "TAXI"

MONDAY
Zazu Pitts & Lucien Littlefield
in "STRANGERS OF THE EVENING"

TUESDAY
Loretta Young in
"TOO YOUNG TO MARRY"

WEDNESDAY
Irene Dunn & Ricardo Cortez
in "SYMPRONY OF SIX MILLION"

THURSDAY
John Boles & Joan Bennett in
"CARELESS LADY"

FRIDAY
Geo. Bancroft & Miriam Hopkins in
"WORLD AND THE FLESH"



Out-of-Town News

Fife Making Plans For Halloween Fun

FIFE, Wash.—Social activities in the Fife Young People's Club will reach a high point at a Halloween party to be given on the night of October 22.

Various plans were made for this event at a recent club meeting. The party committee, headed by Daiichi Yonaka will be responsible for the carriage of the plans.

Invitations are extended to the members of the Fife Girls Club and with able factors cooperating, it is expected that this will be a gala occasion for the young people of this community.

Plenty of entertainment and gaiety will be the order at the school auditorium to be used for this purpose.

With the yen for skating parties a rags among the second generation, the Fife Young People's Club will again be sponsors to a roller party on Sunday, October 16.

Pipe organ music and the popular floor at King's will be the attractions. The time is as usual, from 4 to 6:30 p. m.

The organization wishes to extend the invitation to all. Admission tickets may be obtained at the door for 25 cents.

FIFE, Wash.—The annual election of the Kwaselkwa Club, here, was held Tuesday, and the following were elected officers to lead the club in its second year.

Kiyoko Uchida, president; Katherine Yamamoto, vice-president; Kazuo Uchida and Kimiko Kimura, treasurers.

The club, organized last year under the supervision of Mrs. Miyazaki, is devoted to the development of culture among the second generation girls, here.

Rev. Hirota Heard By Spokane Group

By Mary Oyama

SPOKANE, Wash.—"Christianity and Japan" was the subject of a sermon before a first generation audience by Rev. Zenro Hirota of Wapato at the Japanese M. E. Mission, here, last Sunday. It was decided by the Mission board that regular services such as this will be held monthly specially for the older generation.

At a recent Girl Reserve meeting held at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mary Oyama spoke on, "Japanese-American Girl Reserves of California." She was introduced by Miss Helen Gutneck, G. R. secretary of the Spokane Y. W. C. A.

Tadashi Jack Yonago is at present working at the Golden Fish Company, since returning from summer work in Wapato.

Yamaguchi Enters Into Fuel Business

Jack Yamaguchi, well-known all-around second generation athlete is in business under the firm name of Nippon Fuel Company. "Business is just like baseball," says Jack. "You have to deliver the goods, heave coal right down the groove, and make a hit with the customers."

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KOYUKAI REVIVED AT DINNER GIVEN BY EX-STUDENTS

Plans For Re-establishment Surprise At Dinner For Takabatake

NAKAMURA IS PRESIDENT

Re-established as a graduates organization of the Japanese Language School, known as the Koyukai, more than forty members and friends decided upon bi-annual meetings of the organization at a welcome banquet held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Torataro Takabatake former principal and teacher at the School, at the Kin Ka Low on Monday night.

The plans for re-establishing the graduates' organization was sprung as a surprise of the banquet and came by way of honoring Mr. Takabatake who founded the society in 1914. This organization includes the graduating classes since the beginning of the Japanese Language School until 1931 and is known to be one of the first second generation organizations of a social nature formed in this community.

The plan was made known to the gathering by a committee of three comprised of Masao Yasuda, George Ishihara and Ralph Ochi immediately following an address by Mr. and Mrs. Takabatake and followed by an election of officers.

The new officers of the society, which next meets on April 10, 1933, are: Tsurue Nakamura, president; Mrs. Ishi Morishita, secretary; Takeo Nogaki, treasurer.

Middleton Planning Party For Oct. 29

By Rina Yamada

MIDDLETON, Ida.—Scheduled to hold its Halloween Party on October 29, at Nampa, the Japanese-American Citizens' Club social committee is to meet in Nampa, tomorrow, to discuss plans. The committee members who are to meet at Nampa, are: George Hashitani, Henry Suyehiro, Mary Fujii, Rina Yamada, Howard Fujii and Roy Hashitani.

The J. A. C. Club financial committee met last Sunday at Nellie Nishioka's home, here. The committee members are: Miss Nishioka, chairman; Manabu Yamada, Thomas Watanabe, Martha Ueyamatsu and Raymond Hashitani.

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