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TONIGHT TO SEE START OF DRIVE FOR HEAVY VOTE

Citizens' League To Meet At
Chamber At
8 p. m.

OTHER MATTERS UP

Plans mapped to push the drive for active participation at the polls by the American citizens of Japanese ancestry on November 8, preparations are to be set by the local Citizens' League at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce tonight starting at 8 p. m.

This meeting is expected to put into motion the citizens' program adopted at the recent Los Angeles national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention and under which policy, campaign plans to get the voters to the polls are to be drafted. The exact nature of the plan to be worked out has not been divulged, but it is understood, the old precinct committee plan will be made the basis and which is expected to bring all elements of the league into active play to push the drive.

While no definite check up has been made as yet, it is known, the list of American voters of Japanese ancestry has been swelled this year by young citizens attaining majority and a number of whom are expected to attend tonight's meeting.

Ishihara To Preside
George Ishihara, president, will preside for the first time since his summer absence and will present the new proposal to effect a greater drive to get the league votes to the polls for the general elections. Under the old plan, only a general precinct committee existed but it is understood, Ishihara will introduce the revised form which will stipulate an executive body to be made up of the chairmen representing each precinct.

Other matters concerning the local league and national organization, of which the Seattle body is a chapter, are also to be discussed in conjunction with certain revisions felt necessary for the local constitution and on which various suggestions are to be entertained to further the welfare of the organization and its members.

New Committee Planned
With the formation of a new society to aid in the welfare of returned American citizens of Japanese ancestry, who have returned here after being educated in Japan, the local league is to form a returned citizens' committee and on which are to be five officers of the new society as members of the local league together with five other members to be selected by Ishihara.

While the plans for this committee has not been made public as yet, it is understood, both Ishihara and Clarence T. Arai, vice-pres., are highly interested in the work to be done for the returned citizens' welfare and the new society's affiliation with the league is expected to work into the citizens' program of the national organization. A number of new members from the new society, which is to be known under its Japanese entity of the "Kibei Shimin Kyokai", are to be present tonight to take the pledge of the local league and to actively participate in its work.

With the presence of these members, it is expected, tonight's meeting will be turned into a social hour after the business is concluded and round-table discussions are to take place on various phases of social welfare to push the citizens' program among the returned citizens.

To Propose Dance

Tomeu Takayoshi, social chairman, has been contemplating a league dance, it is understood, and while no definite plans may be submitted a Thanksgiving Day affair with an appropriate program on the eve of the holiday may be made known by him. It has been the general policy of the league to observe this day with a dance on the eve of the holiday and while this year no program which will incur a big expenditure is planned, Takayoshi is expected to draft a program which will bring the entire community into its consideration to fittingly observe the holiday on Thanksgiving eve.

High interest has been created in the approaching Presidential elections and it is believed the session tonight will pave the way for another candidates meeting prior to Nov. 8.

Home Defenders To Watch Public Cost

With citizens generally relieved by reduction in city, port and county expense budgets, the County and City Home Defense League, an organization of home owners, has opened offices at 1421 Vance Building, Seattle, to maintain continued vigilance over expenditure of public funds.

A league committee has obtained Mayor John F. Dore's pledge of assistance in a campaign to keep down costs of public office operation and put in force further economies wherever practicable.

"Our budgets have been cut," Mayor Dore said, "and citizens have a right to expect their public officials to keep expenditures within those budgets. But we are faced with a new menace, the threat of anarchy. Unless home owners keep a discerning eye open in the November 8 election, certain candidates are going into office who represent the anarchistic agitators who would seize our commissaries, rise against our police and destroy our property."

LABOR DAY DATE OF 1933 MEETING

Board Sets Date At Saturday
Meeting; Report Much
Enthusiasm

Prepared to set the stage for the 1933 district citizens' convention, slated for Portland, preliminary plans with Labor Day selected for the meet, were laid by the Northwest district Council board at a meeting held here last Saturday.

In view of the high success of the Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, held last year in this city, growing enthusiasm for the meet were reported at the board gathering last Saturday by members from the various sections. It is expected the decision of the board, despite the reason the district meet is still sometime away, will add to the enthusiasm and bring the membership of each chapter into line for a united move to prepare the way for a successful second biennial district convention.

One of the features to be staged at the coming meet, is to be a district oratorical contest, it was decided by the board and the winner to be sent to San Francisco in 1934 to participate in the national oratorical meet if the J. A. C. L. national contest is held.

Chapter Contests Planned
According to the general plans laid, each of the five chapters in the Northwest is to hold its own contest to decide the winner who is to be sent down to Portland for the district finals and the winner of that contest to be awarded a trophy.

The oratorical plans, it was indicated, would be instituted sometime during the early spring and the subject is to be decided by each contestant under the general policy to push the citizens' movement. The manner in which these contests will be held for all citizens over the age of 18 years, has been left up to the discretion of each chapter and is to be held at any convenient time between early spring and Labor Day next year.

This oratorical contest to be held in each section where there are J. A. C. L. chapters is expected to create enthusiasm and interest in the citizens' movement and should the national contest be held in San Francisco in 1934, the winner of the district finals will be afforded an opportunity to speak before the Third Biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Portland Home Chapter

In view of the fact that the next district meet was slated for Portland, Ore., the Portland Progressive Citizens' League becomes the home chapter and much of the meet's success will depend upon that chapter, was the opinion voiced by the board members. The co-operation of the Portland officers has already been assured and in the work to be done by that chapter, it is understood, Roy Yokota, president, and Ruth Nomura, secretary, will take a leading part while George Sugai and others are expected to push the work along.

The preliminary plans laid down by the board is to be developed upon at another meeting next month and at which time it is believed new features will also be proposed.

At next month's meeting the general plans will be set and which will be worked out during the first of next year until Labor Day.

British Jobless In Parliament Rioting Night of Spooks

LONDON—Attempting to stage a demonstration as Parliament opened this week, a mob of unemployed men and women was beaten back only after it had battled for six or seven hours with police.

The disturbance occurred in the historic Lambeth section of London just across the Thames from the famous House of Parliament. The mob attempted to rush Parliament Square.

Twenty policemen were severely enough injured to be granted sick leave while scores of others suffered from minor hurts. Eight of the rioters were seriously enough injured to receive hospital treatment. Many others returned to their homes without having their injuries treated.

As the fighting extended into the evening the police were steadily gaining the upper hand, but trouble in a new direction broke out. Gangs of rowdy youths began looting shops. Police were successful in preventing the looting from spreading farther than a few stores in Bingsy Marsh street.

Police reported that the demonstration had been planned by the leaders of the Communist National Unemployed Workers' Organization.

England Announces Trade Treaty End

LONDON—Five important problems were brought to the fore at the opening meeting of Parliament here this week.

One of the most striking disclosures was that of Dominion Secretary Thomas who announced that Britain had given Russia six months' notice for the abrogation of the Anglo-Russian Trade treaty. This was done in an attempt to make Britain and her colonies economically self-sufficient.

Tariff discussion will be begun with Norway, Sweden, and Denmark within a fortnight, according to the foreign office. Thomas also announced that Britain would not permit the Irish Free State to challenge the treaties of 1923 and 1926. War debts and disarmament, also came in for mention in the opening day's business.

India Report Says Ghandi Has Stroke

LONDON—Unofficial reports from India state that Mahatma Ghandi has suffered a stroke. It is reported that the stroke was brought on by Ghandi's recent fast.

It is said that his illness is the reason that the government has barred visitors from his cell in Yerovida prison in Poona, India. Attempts were made to keep his illness secret, but word has leaked out through Ghandi's friends.

Prof. Einstein Not To Leave Position

BERLIN—The German government refused this week to accept Prof. Albert Einstein's resignation from his post at the University of Berlin. Prof. Einstein gave as the reason for his resignation the fact that he will have to spend five months of the year at the Institute for Advanced Study in America and another month in England.

Plot For Rebellion In Mexico Stopped

MEXICO CITY—Local police stated today that plans for a widespread religious rebellion were nipped in the bud early this week by a raid in which two of the plotters were killed. The battle between the plotters and the police lasted an hour. Police reported that they captured a large amount of arms and ammunition as well as a press and much printed matter urging the rebellion. The state of Jalisco in which the rebellion was to have taken place was the scene of religious rebellions from 1926 to 1929.

Repeal Backed To Give Employment

Repeal of the state bone-dry law at the November elections will help re-employ 10,000 idle workers, according to the State Modification Association, this week.

ROOSEVELT TALK DOES NOT FAVOR BONUS PAYMENT

Says Tax Reduction Major
Issue of Present
Campaign

IS AGAINST SALOONS

PITTSBURGH—Payment of the soldiers' bonus cannot be done without first balancing the budget was stated by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in declaring that tax reduction was the major issue of the campaign, before a big democratic rally held at Forbes field, here, on Wednesday night.

The Democratic nominee in his address pointed out that last April he had declared himself on the bonus question taking the stand that it cannot be paid until the budget was balanced. This declaration was made in opposition to former President Coolidge's recent New York statement that Gov. Roosevelt had not declared himself on the bonus issue.

While Gov. Roosevelt vehemently attacked what he termed the administrations' lack of openness regarding various financial issues, he paid tribute to President Hoover saying, "Politics or no politics, I pay my tribute to the devotion of the President. It is not true unremitting in his efforts and I, for one, have never heard it said."

The major issue of this campaign, said Gov. Roosevelt, was tax reduction and not economy at the expense of starving people. In stating this he advocated the legalization of beer the revenues of which would help balance the budget.

Speaking with fervor the Democratic nominee joined the tax reduction issue with the family budget of the average American home which he said must not be weakened if the national treasury is not to face another huge deficit. According to Gov. Roosevelt, indications seem that another deficit is impending for the current fiscal year and which was placed at \$1,600,000,000.

Touching on the Democratic wet plank, he declared, the saloons would never return, in supporting his belief the legalization of beer and the taxes to be accrued from it would help balance the budget.

Gov. Roosevelt's address took forty-five minutes and which was broken at short intervals by applause from the assembly who had gathered under dark clouds that threatened rain.

Hoover May Make Trip To California

WASHINGTON—Possibility that President Hoover may make a trans-continental tour to his home in Palo Alto, Calif., just before the election was believed to be approaching certainty. He would arrive at his home on the eve of election day.

Mr. Hoover is making one more trip into the Middle West and it is believed that he can be persuaded to go to the West Coast. Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, the president's chief political adviser, has just returned from a trip to the West and says that people there are anxious to see and hear the president.

Blizzard Hit N. D.
FARGO, N. D.—Prairie sections of this state were covered with a 1b inch snowfall as a blizzard blowing out of the Northwest struck the country hereabout, including parts of South Dakota and Minnesota, on Thursday.

THE WEEK At a Glance

October 14, LONDON—De Valera—British seek trade solution for economic warfare.
October 15, BERLIN—Germany rejects four power plan for arms parity.
October 16, BERLIN—Einstein declares earth ten billion years old.
October 17, ST. PAUL, Minn.—Investigation started on U. S. Mail truck halting in farm districts.
October 18, PITTSBURGH—Balance budget before bonus payment, says Roosevelt.
October 20, WASHINGTON—R. E. C. reports advancing \$1,550,986,689 to 3,109 businesses during quarter ended.

KINNEY LETTER REPORTS OUTRAGES IN MANCHURIA

Bandits Respect No Nationality; Kinney Has Narrow
Escape; Believes Bandits Led By
Chang Hsueh-liang

CHINESE ALSO PREYED UPON

A graphic account of the derailling of a train near Harbin in Manchuria, and the looting of the passengers by Chinese bandits, is related by an eyewitness, and one of the victims, in a letter received by A. E. Holden, Secretary of the Japan Society of Seattle, from Henry W. Kinney, an American citizen who has been a resident of Manchuria for seven years as an advisor to the South Manchuria Railway Co.

Mr. Kinney says that he is able to give personal evidence that the bandit-soldiers, who are now committing continuous savage outrages throughout Manchuria, are led by officers in the regular uniform of the old Manchurian government, and that they do not confine their operations to Japanese, Koreans, and foreigners, but that they also attack, kill, rob, rape, and take for ransom, Chinese civilians, and also burn villages of unoffending Chinese peasants.

Had Narrow Escape

The attack, in which Mr. Kinney barely escaped with his life, took place on the night of September 11th while he was en route to Harbin from Changchun. Mr. Kinney writes: "At about 10:30 p. m. the attack took place. The bandits occupied an old Russian railway building near the track. They had torn up a rail just beyond this building, and the locomotive was derailed, while the baggage van and a special C. E. R. director's car, in which I, director of the Chinese directors and his family, were almost, but not entirely, returned.

"The third car, the 1st and 2nd class sleeper, in which were foreign and Japanese civilians and the wounded Japanese soldiers, and the rest of the train remained on the track. Simultaneously with the stopping of the train the bandits opened a tremendous fire which they kept up for about 10 minutes. The few Japanese unwounded soldiers on the train put up a resistance which was ineffectual as the bandits were firing from behind the wall of the house which was, as usual, loopholed for musketry.

Became Bandit Targets

"In the total darkness the Japanese soldiers could not see the bandits while they themselves offered excellent marks in the cars which remained lighted, and several of them were quickly killed. The car in which I was received over 50 bullet holes, two of which were through the window by the coupe. Mr. Penlington, of the London Daily Telegraph, and myself were together, crouched in the bottom of the car, during the firing.

"After about 10 minutes the bandits rushed into the train, brandishing pistols and yelling savagely. Mr. Penlington and I, being in the nearest coupe, were led outside, but the rest of the passengers were robbed within the car. The bandits were unusually savage, showing pismis to one's face and body continuously. They ransacked us in groups, each one getting the much as he could get. The first group took my money and after that succeeding groups and divested me of my glasses and other effects, then my coat, and finally my trousers and shoes.

"Mr. Penlington had a similar experience. As a bandit was about to divest me of my shirt, firing was heard at a distance. This, we found later, was caused by the Russian personnel of a small station which we had just passed, a few kilometers from the scene of the attack. These people had heard the shooting and fired to frighten the bandits, in which they succeeded admirably.

Hurried Retreat Made

"Immediately whistles were blown, command issued and a very hurried retreat made. Two groups of bandits compelled Mr. Penlington and myself, to follow with them at the point of pistols. Mr. Penlington, being nearest the train, soon escaped into the ditch, and I managed to get away immediately afterwards, as the bandits were very nervous and hurried, so I managed to fall behind a little and jumped behind some bushes.

"Here I was effectually hidden in the darkness and the bandits were too much in a

FAR EAST CRISIS LAID TO CHINESE ANTI-FOREIGNISM

Hiroshi Saito Blames China
Methods To Void
Treaties

SPEAKS AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK CITY—Anti-foreignism in China as it has been waged to further political designs and for the abrogation of treaties, held necessary by the powers for the protection of their nationals, was given portrayal by Hiroshi Saito, Japanese charge d'affaires, before a Columbia University assembly here, last week.

Mr. Saito discussed the historical background associating Japan with Manchuria and the progress which has been made there under Japanese administration after the Russo-Japanese war. His views were explanations of Japan's position in relation to Manchuria for whose protection and integrity as a part of China she had made the sacrifice of 120,000 lives and over two billion Yen against the aggressive designs of Russia in 1904 to 1905.

The present situation was brought out as the culmination of the anti-foreign agitation waged by China and regarding which Mr. Saito, in part, said:

Anti-Foreign Feeling

"Anti-foreign sentiments are more or less natural to human nature. With the progress of human civilization, however, such sentiments are fast losing their cogency, and are being replaced by the realization of the common interests of all humanity. But the Chinese have for many centuries considered themselves the most civilized people in the world, calling their country the 'Middle Kingdom.' 'They could not easily divert themselves of their age-long racial pride and have tenaciously retained the anachronistic traits of xenophobia in their social and political lives. Moreover, the tendency has become pronounced since the establishment of the Republican form of government in 1911. The powers that be in their eager attempt to rally the sympathy and support of the people, proclaimed, in the name of nationalism, the necessity of 'restoring national rights.'"

Treaties "Unequal"

"The treaties with foreign Powers containing provisions of extra-territorial rights and customs matters were branded as 'unequal treaties'; the concessions accorded to foreign Powers were condemned as 'national indignities.' The desire to terminate such unequal treaties and national indignities is intrinsically natural and legitimate, and is indeed worthy of sympathy and admiration.

"But, the method that was advocated by Chinese politicians was to deal with them summarily, regardless of the historical circumstances that had originally created such anomalies. Immediate abrogation of such treaties was demanded, and the foreign Powers concerned found it impossible to accede to such demands for the natural reason that the political, judicial and social conditions in China would not warrant such a rash procedure as yet.

Government Agitates

"Anti-foreign agitations of the people were directly or indirectly encouraged by the Government itself. It was quite naturally suspected that Chinese politicians had encouraged such an attitude toward foreign Powers, mainly with a view to maintaining their own popularity, posing as liberators of a downtrodden people, and without any sincerely conceived prospect of successfully accomplishing their declared object.

"In such circumstances, xenophobic demonstrations came to be a daily practice in China of recent years, and men and women of many nationalities have been made their victims mercilessly. Boycotts have been an extreme form of pernicious anti-foreign activities, of which the notable sufferers were the British in 1927, and the Japanese during the past few years. Chinese boycotting is not what the common acceptance of the term suggests, but it is an organized movement conducted with the connivance or rather, with the indirect encouragement, of government authorities, and is enforced willy nilly upon the people on pain of severe, unlawful and often inhuman maltreatment.

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HOKKAIDO RELIEF DRIVE TO START

TOKIO—A nationwide solicitation of relief contributions for the aid of the inhabitants of Hokkaido, which has been devastated by flood and famine, was officially decided upon by a special committee from the Upper and the Lower Houses recently.

The campaign for voluntary subscriptions will be conducted under the leadership of Prince Iseato Tokugawa, chairman of the House of Peers, Mr. Kiyoshi Akita, chairman of the House of Representatives, and Baron Seinosuke Go, representing the industrialists.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Discarded

(To An Old Hunter)

Outside, the air is crisp and cool; the frost has left its track inside, the old bird dog lies curled beside the fireplace. Inside, the room is nice and warm, the rug is soft and deep; but the old bird dog, he cannot rest, he's restless in his sleep. He cannot sleep: An age-old urge calls him from the hills where the red and gold of the autumn blends with the song of the mountain rills. He cannot sleep: In his dreams he is just a robust youngster yet. And a hunt in the colorful autumn woods is a thrill he can't forget. A hunt besides his Master in the cool of the mountain breeze; to hear once more his Master's voice: To point, to fetch, to freeze. He knows full well 'tis hunting time: The guns were oiled last night; this morning the Master was wide awake before the morning light. And when the old bird dog came up wagging his tail with joy; the Master gave his head a pat, "Sorry, old Pal, my boy. I guess we'll have to leave you here; like to take you out today but I figure the pace will be too hard; don't think you'll last the way."

So he started away with the younger dogs and left the old hunter behind. But the old bird dog kept pace with him, though only in his mind. So, curled beside the roaring flames, he sleeps and pines and dreams of the glorious hunts of yesterdays in the upland hills and streams. 'Tis always so, perhaps better so; let youth have the work and play; And let you, who have done your duty well, live in dreams of your glorious day.

Playing The Game There's no particular reason why we should feel this way but we do. We are in one of our periodic states of melancholia. Maybe it's the weather. The weather gets blamed for lots of things; it can't come back at you. Anyway, whenever we get into one of these states, we rummage into our desk and look up a bit of scribbling that was left for us by our good friend, Tooru Kanazawa. It's just a scrap of paper and the scribbling on it is, well, it is scribbling and almost as atrocious as the scribbling we manage to do.

And all it contains is just a quotation from a poem written by Grantland Rice. The quote is: "And when the Grant Scorer comes To write across your name; He does not ask whether you won or lost, But how did you play the game?"

Somehow, we always feel lots better after we digest this little bit of philosophy. All of us can't be winners but all of us can play the game squarely. This poem tells us that is what really counts in the long run. Incidentally, this above mentioned friend of ours is one of these square shooters. We are proud to call him friend and infinitely more proud to have him call us his friends.

Now, that this is off our chest, we are feeling lots better, already. A Pair Of Queens Within the past few weeks, the Northwest Japanese lost two of her athletic queens. Miss Yoshiko Funai relinquished her Miss and also her Northwest title of premier Japanese women tennis player when she departed for Nebraska as bride of Mr. Jiro Akamatsu. Miss Yurino Takayoshi, popular Seattle girl, left for New York to take up her new work with a firm of that city. Although of recent years, Miss Takayoshi has confined herself more to the supervising of younger girls in their activities, she was a splendid athlete herself, being gifted and versatile. Her loss will be felt very keenly by the community.

ONE FOR RIPLEY The Marlowe family got one up on the Marr family, at least in the way of basketball. The Marlow Brothers, famous hoop playing family, engaged the China Club quintet in a pre-season tilt the other night. The Chinese were composed of six Marr boys. The six Marlowes finally came out ahead.

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Cubs Meet Lotus As Wasedas Face Bellevue Gridders

Cubs Defeat Cougars While Bellevue Ties Lotus, Last Sunday

CUBS ON TOP

In what will be the climaxing games for the first round of the Courier Football League, the Cougars will wrangle with the Lotus eleven, starting 1 p. m., while the Waseda Cougars will tackle the Bellevue squad, starting 2:30 p. m., at Garfield, tomorrow.

The big attraction for tomorrow is expected to be the Cubs-Lotus tilt in which the former will make a bid to retain the top position gained last week by a thrilling victory over the Cougars. While the dove would seem for a Cub victory, the Lotus squad is by no means a set-up and despite their showing against the Bellevue squad, last week with whom a tie game resulted, the Buddhist eleven is regarded as a real threat to the championship chances of any team.

Although the Cubs-Lotus squabble is regarded as the big game, the Cougars-Bellevue tilt will be no less an attraction and with the eleven from across the lake showing steady improvement the former is expected to be given a tough time trying to maintain second place. Owing to the reason the Lotus squad is nobody's slouch and may perhaps trim the Cubs the Cougars will make a determined effort to win, and tie the Cubs for first place for the first round.

Cubs Take First

In last week's big tilt, the Cubs took first place with a win registered over the Cougars by 6 to 0.

The Cubs kicked off to the Cougars with a fumble resulting and Okazaki, Cub right tackle recovering on the Cougars 30 yd. line. A plunge into the line failed to gain for the Cubs and on the second play of the game, George Saito dropped back to heave a long pass to Mud Tanaka, r. e., who was downed on the one-foot line.

Takashi Fujii fullback, carried the ball over the touch-down. Iseki was then called down to convert with a kick which failed.

Battle See-Saws

Neither teams opened up in the first half. In the second and third quarters the ball was mostly between the thirty yard line.

Sam Kozu pulled his team out of tough spots for the Cougars with long punts. Reverting to an aerial attack the Cougars, in the fourth quarter, attempted several passes without success. Twice Fujii, Cub fullback, intercepted to smother the Cougar threats.

When the final whistle blew the ball was in midfield ending what was one of the closest battles seen in The Courier League.

For the Cougars the luminaries in the backfield were Sam Kozu, and Fujihira and in the line Rhino Nakamura. Kozu and Fujihira were credited with gains through the Cubs line. For the Cubs Iseki thrilled when he got away on a long end run in the third quarter only to be cut down by the Cougar safety.

Bellevue Proves Surprise

In the surprise grid event last week, the Bellevue eleven came through to not only hold the Lotus squad to a tie but to show its attacking strength.

According to the dope sheet Lotus was expected to take the boys from Bellevue into camp, but for once the wise-crews were right when predictions were made the eleven from across Lake Washington are a rising bunch. Starting with the kick-off the game was anyone's as far as no decided gains were made. The second quarter proved the most exciting when the Bellevue squad worked the ball down to the Lotus fifteen yard marker where the Buddhist stiffened to throw back the out-of-town

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Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

Dear Thoth: There appeared in these pages a year or so ago, a golf column under the caption "Niblics". Just what is a niblic, and why? Yours, truly, Gororu Shiranai

Dear Mr. Shiranai:

A niblic is an iron club with the most lofted blade, and readily distinguishable by its large head. It is primarily a "trouble club" intended for use under circumstances requiring either a high ball, a fast rising ball, or one with extreme backspin; but in actual play is readily identified as the club that will as frequently cut a ball almost in two as dig up enormous pieces of sod, commonly known as waffles or foo-young-hots. For making "explosion shots" out of sand traps, it is the most effective club in the bag, as it will with the least effort displace the largest volume of sand, a good portion invariably finding berth in one's hair and eyes. Incidental to the strenuous exertion ordinarily required in removing a ball from tall grass, a niblic is surprisingly efficient for mowing down the grass, used much like a scythe. A niblic should be included in every golf set for it is peculiarly adapted to such miscellaneous uses as pulling nails, digging worms, turning pancakes, hoeing gardens, mixing concrete, toasting marshmallows, cracking coconuts, and I have found it particularly indispensable for chopping up snakes found on the links.

The Sweepstakes Tournament held last Sunday by the Divoters was won by Tommy Ogawa with an 83 on 15 handicap, net 68. Tosh Hoshide took second prize with an 87-17-70.

The Japanese Golf Association of Seattle is holding a Farewell Tournament on Oct. 30th in honor of Mr. Matsuo of the N. Y. K. Line who has been transferred to New York.

Flags of many nations decorate the ceiling of the Ice Arena. This year, however, there flutters conspicuously a brand new one—the "Hinomaru" "Banzai"—my sentiments exactly.

Santa Maria Boys Play On Grid Team

Three Japanese Golfers Entered In Santa Maria Routney

By Kiyo Utsunomiya SANTA MARIA, Calif.—Seven Japanese athletes on the light weight football squad of the local high school have been seen in action on the gridiron thus far this season.

They are: Oishi, Saki, Murata, Wakayama, Okada, Hamasaki and Yonekawa. Besides starring in football Saki and Hamasaki have won a name in baseball. They have been members of the varsity team since their freshman year.

The names of three prominent second generation boys of this valley have been listed among the entrants in the local golf tournament. They are: Frank Ito, Ken Utsunomiya, and Dr. Earl Yusa.

eleven. The game see-sawed back and forth in the third and fourth with an aerial attack resorted to during the last period.

Hirotaka as usual showed to stellar advantage while Matsuo and Sakaguchi also showed up well for Bellevue while Shinoda, Ishii, Koga, Sonoda and Matsuzaki proved the stars for Lotus especially in their defensive work.

The teams' standing so far, is as follows: Cubs W-2; L-0; T-0 Cougars W-1; L-1; T-0 Bellevue W-0; L-1; T-1 Lotus W-0; L-1; T-1

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Yanagimachi Stars With 80-yard Return Of Punt; Yamada Shines

PORTLAND TRIP FOR NOV. 6

Ready to slip another victory under their belts, the Taiyo Reds are to tackle the fast Lakeside A. C., eleven at Broadway starting 11 a. m., in their second start in the Inter-City District Football League directed by the local Mac's sporting goods store.

In their first Inter-District Class B League, the Taiyo Reds defeated the heavier Woodland Heights Bees 13-0. From the beginning of the game the Reds had the upper hand and were at no time seriously threatened. The first score came when Shiro Iwama, Horuchi smashed over the center for the extra point. For next two quarters the battle was staged in the Bees' territory but Reds were unable to score.

In the last quarter Mako Yanagimachi took the punt on his own twenty-yard line and behind a perfect interference galloped eighty-yards for the second touchdown. An attempted forward pass for the extra point was incomplete.

On the line Kenjiro Yamada the stellar tackle broke through number of times to smear the runner. The Reds line as a whole functioned smoothly on both offense and defence.

For the Bees the passing combination of Limy Bracken-Ed. Burns kept the Reds' secondary busy.

On Nov. 6, the Reds are planning to invite the Rose City to tackle the snappy O'sei outfit. From various reports the O'seis are hard at work to avenge last year defeat. Although the Reds have not been defeated by the Portland eleven for the last two years, this year they will have to show plenty of class to stop the fast O'sei squad.

L.A. Baseball Loop Starts Fall Games

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—With sunny skies beaming as per the chamber of commerce advertisements, and the old reprobate Jupe Pluvius in temporary retirement, the Lil' Tokio baseball teams again swung into action in their third round of play last Sunday on six Southern California diamonds. The dope bucket was slightly tipped as the teams played true to form with the exception of the Hollywood Ginsel rout at the hands of San Francisco's surprising dark horses and the fall of the Gardena Yamatos at the hands of West Los Angeles, whose specialty seems to be doing the unexpected.

Japanese Star On Poly Pigskin Squad

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Masuy Tanaka's 45-yard run to a touchdown was one of the bright lights of Polytechnic's 21-0 victory over Hollywood in a City League lightweight game, last week.

The brilliant piece of open-field running by Poly's erstwhile sprinter came in the second quarter. Finding a hole through the line, Tanaka broke through, reversed his field, and raced to the five-yard mark, where he was downed.

Frank Arikawa, Nipponese fullback for the Mechanics, scored from the one-yard line, after Tanaka had packed it in plunges to scoring position.

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TEAMS IMPROVING

With victories tucked under their belts in the pre-season basketball league, the Nippons are to face the strong San Juan Fish Co., quintet on Monday starting 7:30 p. m., at Queen Anne, while the Hi-Stars will tackle the Success Business College squad on Tuesday starting 7:30 p. m., at Broadway.

Both Japanese quintets have shown marked improvement since their start recently and in their games next week they are expected to repeat their victorious efforts of this week when the Nippons defeated the Commercial Tire aggregation, 36 to 33, and the Hi-Stars took the Rhodes team into camp, 34 to 13. Before the regular season opens soon, it is expected, both teams will be in fine shape to give any of the city teams a tough time for premier honors in the city league.

Taking the jump from the start the Nippons cornered the Commercial Tire quintet for a victory at Queen Anne, last week, to the tune of 36 to 33.

Henry Kiga romped all over the floor to score 11 points for the tilt while Hashiguchi came through with 8 points for the Nippons. The other Japanese scorers and their points were: K. Arai, 7; Sasaki, 6; S. Arai, 4.

Grabbing their second consecutive victory in as many weeks the Hi-Stars romped off with a win over the Rhodes at the Ballard gym last week by 34 to 13.

During the first quarter the Hi-Stars were leading 3 to 2 which augmented to 15 to 5. In the second half the game was practically assured for the Japanese by the big lead and finally piled up 34 points to the opponent's 13. Mac Kaneko and Mitsuo Kashiwagi were the high scorers for the Hi-Stars. The scoring of other players were as follows: Kimura, 2; J. Chinn, 1; F. Chinn, 4; Wakamatsu, 4; T. Nishimura, 4; Omura, 3.

'Frisco "Y" Eleven Beat Showa Young

SAN FRANCISCO—Batting to a decisive victory, a speedy Japanese Y. M. C. A., eleven scored over the Showa Juniors, 20 to 6, in what was the first Japanese grid tilt, here, last Sunday.

The first quarter proved uneventful in the way of spectacular plays but in the second quarter Dave Tatsuno, romped his way over a 60 yard stretch for the first Y. M. C. A., touchdown. He was followed later by Ray Kaneko and in the fourth quarter Tatsuno again got away for a 45 yard run to score the third touchdown.

Futatsugi for the Showas was outstanding with one touchdown to his credit.

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Courier Hoop Loop Meeting On Oct. 31

Plans for the fifth Courier Basketball league season are now reported to be nearing completion and George Ishihara, director, is expected to call a meeting of the teams on Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p. m., at The Courier office, it has been announced.

On the following night at the same hour the Girls' League members are to assemble for a basketball meeting and at which time, new plans are to be worked.

Owing to the growing interest in the hoop game within the past several years new additions to the various divisions of the Courier League are expected and under the new plan to be instituted the handling of each division is believed will be made more efficient. The new plan is to be instituted by Ishihara and which is expected to prove more satisfactory than the old.

For the boys, Vashon, Winslow, and another squad from Auburn may be represented with other requests for entrance expected to be made before the season, while it is known a girl's squad will be entered from Sumner in the girls' circuit, this year.

Spokane Boys Are Grid Victors, 26-12

Japanese Score Victory Over American Eleven

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—Scored as their second victory in as many games, the local Japanese grid squad defeated the Franklin Hi Stars, 26 to 12, in an exciting encounter, here, last Sunday.

Both elevens started off with a slashing attack with the Americans taking the lead. The Japanese, however, were right behind them and every break was taken advantage of to score four touchdowns to the opponent's two.

Tok Katahira, Tad Yonago, Joe Okamoto, Floyd Yamamoto, backfield men displaying speed and punch, each were credited with a touchdown.

This was their second victory since the team was formed and in the first encounter two weeks ago the Japanese stars were victorious over an American star eleven.

Ogawa Teacher At Seattle Ice Arena

With the opening of the Seattle Ice Arena last week, another winter sport is claiming the attention of its enthusiasts. Under the management of Bob Kidwell, the Arena has issued a special invitation to Japanese skaters, and announces the re-appointment of Tommy Ogawa as instructor to aid the beginners.

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Japanese Gridmen Face Wapato High On Armistice Day

Yakima Nippons To Fight Out Early Season Nothing To Nothing Game

STARS TO SHOW

WAPATO, Wash.—Billed as the athletic dish to be served the sport fans of this locality, the Yakima Valley Nippons are to face the fast Wapato High eleven in an Armistice Day attraction, here, it has been announced.

This game has been booked as the special event for the day and the game is expected to bring together the well-known Japanese and American football stars of the valley. High interest is marked for the game and the local high squad is being pointed for this encounter, it is understood, while the Japanese eleven is getting itself into shape for the tilt.

In the first encounter between these two aggregations, early this season, a tie game resulted and the Armistice Day game was then booked to decide the superiority.

The Nippons, it is understood, are to be augmented by such stars as Sparky Kono, Saki Arai, Kaz Arai and Makoto Yanagimachi from Seattle.

George Honoda and Ichiro Yama, backfield men, are expected to take a leading part in the Japanese attack, while Johnson Shimizu, c., Kono, f., are also to take important roles on the eleven.

On the Wapato high eleven there are three Japanese stars who are given stellar ratings. They are Jimmy Umamoto, g., Kiyoshi Matsumura, g., and Joe Inaba.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Elected as the captain, Suki Arizumi, well-known hoop star, is to lead the Japanese basketball squad of this city, this year, it was announced this week.

The first pre-season cage practice has been slated for tomorrow and while no reports have been issued as to how the members will stack up it is known that cage stars who saw action last year will be out for the team. Four of the stars who will be in the lineup for practice tomorrow are: Paul Kuyama, George Doi, Moto Asakawa and F. Tatsumata.

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TRAMPLING PARTY LINES Hiram Johnson, California's fiery Republican senator, last week-end came out with the statement that he would not support his party's candidate for president, Herbert Hoover.

The senator from California gave as his reason for not supporting Mr. Hoover the fact that he is a progressive while the president is an ultra-conservative.

Mr. Johnson made the statement that the people did not know of the president's ultra-conservatism in 1928, it having come to light only since then.

A progressive Mr. Johnson calls himself, but that term in most minds seems to carry with it a certain amount of broad-mindedness.

Animated either with a touching faith or with a full load of political bombast, Mr. Johnson stated that he had been elected by the votes of "Democrats, Progressives, and Conservative Republicans."

It is barely possible that the distinguished senator from California is beginning to get a little panic-stricken.

Reports from various straw votes conducted the nation over have been none too favorable to the Republican cause.

Mr. Johnson may have had the political shrewdness or the timidity to attempt to be on the right side after next November 8 by stating that he would not and could not support Mr. Hoover.

A REAL ADVANCE If reports from London are true, Great Britain has won a notable victory in the battle for disarmament.

The main clauses in Article V are the one laying "sole guilt" for the war on Germany and that which places a limit on German armaments below that of other European nations.

Dispatches from Europe for the past several months have indicated that Germany will become no part to a disarmament agreement unless those two articles are stricken out.

If Great Britain has succeeded in getting France's agreement to a revision of Article V, it has been a great victory for both nations.

France because she has conquered to some extent at least the bitterness that had arisen over having her land desolated in war which it was only too easy to believe had been started by her neighbor.

If we can believe what we have heard about newly invented instruments of war, a month's fighting will wipe out about ninety per cent of the general population.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN Prospects that a boxing team from Hosei University might visit Seattle early in December was indicated in a letter received this week from James J. Richardson, manager of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club in Portland.

Dr. K. Morimoto, who, with his daughter, was entertained by the Japan Society when they visited Seattle last month, has written a letter to the Japan Society, upon his return to Tokyo, in which he expresses his appreciation for the courtesy and hospitality shown him during his visit in Seattle.

Word has been received from the Japan Society of Vancouver that they will be glad to accept the invitation of the Japan Society of Seattle to a joint dinner in Seattle, in return for the dinner held in Vancouver last June.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in its Far Eastern Cable News, this week reports better business for September in Japan, with an excess of exports.

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN SAYS (Reprinted from the Pacific Citizen) The advisability of the citizens' league entering and participating in politics is a greatly mooted question.

The League could act as the clearing house for all candidates. Lists of voters, meetings to present the candidates, discussions of the current problems and similar matters can be attended to by the chapters.

One interesting feature of the whole state campaign is that very little has been said about anti-Japanism.

Anti-Japanese agitation is no longer an important problem. The fallacy of the "grave menace" of the Japanese is becoming apparent to all.

To have senators in Washington who are not pledged to throw aside anything which may have any connection with the Japanese people is a good thing.

The problems which we, citizens of Japanese ancestry, will have will be heard by a more unbiased legislator.

Far East Crisis Laid to Chinese (Cont. from P. 1, Col. 7) Boycott Discussed "It is not the spontaneous re-straint from purchasing goods, but an aggressive weapon to further some political designs."

Regarding the establishment of the new Manchoukuo state and the expression of its people, Mr. Saito gave the explanation which had been issued by the representatives.

1. "Pressed by the trend of the times, the Manchuria State is founded in obedience to the aspirations of thirty million people, who have for years been trampled under the autocratic rule of self-seeking militarists, who wish to be governed on the principle of racial self-determination, and to live independent of the Republic of China."

2. "The fundamental aim of the Government is to guarantee the lives and property of the people; to administer justice with improved laws; and advance the self-government principle; and to encourage industries by reforming the chaotic currency system."

3. "The foreign policy of the State will be based on mutual sincerity and friendship with other States by observing international usages. All obligations for foreign loans secured by treaty agreement previously concluded by the Republic of China, if such obligations belong to the territory of the new State, shall be recognized in conformity with international usage."

4. "The State will develop commerce and industry and be ready to welcome foreign investment, regardless of nationality, in pursuance of the principle of the Open Door and Equal Opportunity."

5. "The principle of racial equality shall be adhered to, and Chinese, Manchurian and Mongolian natives, Korean and Japanese inhabitants, and residents of other nationalities in the Manchuria State shall be accorded equal treatment."

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POST MORTEM Everything and Nothing Everywhere and Nowhere By TOM ARAI TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOP-HE THOUGHT "MAN-CHURIA" WAS INFLAMMATION OF THE THROAT. IT SELDOM HAPPENS He: "Now that we've seen the show let us have dinner together." She: "Thanks just the same, really I'm not hungry at all!" He: "Would you care for a fur coat?" She: "Don't be silly dear, just get me an umbrella." She: "Didn't I see a blonde kissing you yesterday?" He: "Yes, why ask?" She: "Great stuff, seems nice to see others attracted by you." Pa: "Sorry but I won't be able to give you money to cover this month's expenses." Ma: "That's okay dear, don't let a little thing like that worry you." Traffic Cop: "That's alright, you can disregard traffic signals but don't speed by me so close. It gives me the shivers." Conductor: "Nix on the fare, it's going to be one on me." Teacher: "It's too nice a day to keep you children prisoners within the institution walls of learning; class will be dismissed instantly." Fruit vendor: "That's okay, just tear the fruit pile down and pick the ones of your choice. We want to please our customers." Fish dealer: "Yes sir, this is halibut by name and decomposition has slightly altered its appearance, but who cares about smell?" Customer: "Quit arguing, wrap it up quick before you attract the flies." Little boy: "Gee, I'm sorry lady that I broke your window with my football." Lady: "That's alright, here's ten cents for an ice cream cone." Dad: "Say son, how'd you like a sport roaster for Christmas?" Son: "That's very kind of you dad, but I'd feel much safer with a necktie." Stick-Up: "Nix on the valuable, just give me a match to light me cigarette and I'll be on my way." Flapper: "Oh goodie-I'm getting freckles on my nose!" Barber: "Say, you don't need a shave and haircut yet. Try coming around next week." Salesman: "To be frank I don't think this garment is becoming to you. The concern next door is more reliable and capable." Cigar dealers: "Those are cheap cigars, why not take these high grade ones at the same price. They won't cause much damage as the others."

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Superstition! Bah! By SATOSHI HOSHI "Spooks' Night" or Hallowe'en will soon be on the spot. It is one time in the year when children amuse themselves to pranks.

Hallowe'en is a night of superstition. It is believed the night when spirits and ghosts hold festivals and witches on broomsticks roam the skies. It is believed that a child born on that day may be supernatural.

Not only superstition arises on Hallowe'en, but any day. If a black cat crosses someone's path they have to walk backwards ten steps from future closed to be safe from future spells. If one walks under a ladder bad spell may be bestowed upon him. If one breaks a mirror seven years of bad luck may be bestowed upon him.

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Pink Tea

Mrs. K. Uchiyama, wife of the local Japanese Consul, and Mitsue Uchiyama departed for Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Tuesday. Miss Uchiyama, it has been reported, is to become married in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kichio Arai, who returned from their honeymoon trip last week, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ishihara at a dinner on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arai were married at the Buddhist Church, here, two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nomura are to be the host and hostess at a party for friends at the Gyokko Ken tomorrow evening. Mr. Nomura is the locally well-known artist who recently won first prize at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce art exhibit.

Miss Amy Ota is to be the hostess at an informal party for friends at her home this evening. Miss Masako Takayoshi, was the hostess at a breakfast party

given in honor of her sister, Miss Yurino Takayoshi, at her home last Sunday morning. Miss Yurino Takayoshi departed for New York on that evening. Friends of Miss Yurino Takayoshi were the guests at the breakfast.

Miss Hide Ishibashi of this city departed for Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru on Tuesday. Miss Ishibashi is a graduate of the Broadway high school and is to enter a Japanese university, it has been learned.

Leaving on the same boat was Mr. John Minami who is to make a short study trip of the Island Empire.

Mr. and Mrs. Kato, well-known local Baptist church members, departed for Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N. Y. K. Line on Tuesday. Their visit was reported to be for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osawa and Miss Teru Uto were visitors in Portland early this week. They returned here on Thursday evening.



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COME TO THINK of it, the proprietor of the above Aichi Ryokan should change its name to something else. Imagine a hotel having a name that sound like "Ah Itchy!"

THERE ARE other towns in California similar to this one, where 90 per cent of the population are of Japanese extraction. Florin, for instance, and Penryn, and Isleton. These are towns, so they tell me, which once were nondescript, or were wildernesses shunned by Americans, until the Japanese came, started raising berries, grapes, asparagus, kids, and thereby built up the burghs.

This Japanese preponderance has at times been the source of friction. Some of the fringe of town living on the fringe of town began to register protest, when they found their rice-faced children coming home, saying "You wa-" "Me wa-" "Bakatare, ne!" or playing Jan Ken Pon. At one time, the question of separate schools for Japanese and American children was brought up, but the state overruled it.

Times change, and nowadays we hear of American children voluntarily attending Japanese language schools. In Sacramento, for instance.

ENTERING a Japanese donburi shop in Walnut Grove, for an "oyako," we found the bill of fare written in various languages. This is one example: SINIGAN Isda . . . 25c Baboy . . . 25c Carne . . . 25c Nocost . . . 25c Cogeto . . . 30c Manoc . . . 30c PIRITO Isda . . . 25c Baboy . . . 30c KINILOW Isda . . . 25c

ALL RIGHTIE, here begins your lesson number one in the Filipino language: Sinigan is soup. Isda is fish. Baboy is pork. Carne is meat. Nocost is squibb. Cogeto is octopus. Manoc is chicken. Piritto is fried food. Kinilow is raw stuff, even as the Japanese sashimi is.

THIS WEEKEND Walnut Grove is the host city to the fifth annual Northern California Y. M. B. A. Conference. Young Buddhists are assembled here from Florin, Isleton, Lodi, Sacramento, Stockton, Vacaville, and Walnut Grove.

Rev. Herbert Terakawa of Stockton (Stanford graduate, who conducts Buddhist services in English for the younger generation) is a brother of the Rev. C. H. Terakawa of Walnut Grove, who is a recent arrival from Japan.

The former has a moustache. The latter has none. And it is a goody thing, for both look so much alike that it would be difficult to distinguish betwixt the two.

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Superstition! Bah! By SATOSHI HOSHI "Spooks' Night" or Hallowe'en will soon be on the spot. It is one time in the year when children amuse themselves to pranks.

Hallowe'en is a night of superstition. It is believed the night when spirits and ghosts hold festivals and witches on broomsticks roam the skies. It is believed that a child born on that day may be supernatural.

Not only superstition arises on Hallowe'en, but any day. If a black cat crosses someone's path they have to walk backwards ten steps from future closed to be safe from future spells. If one walks under a ladder bad spell may be bestowed upon him. If one breaks a mirror seven years of bad luck may be bestowed upon him.

In New England superstition was popular during the colonial period. The Salem witchcraft is an instance. People that others believed were witches were executed.

ORGANIZERS O.K. CONSTITUTION TO AID IN WELFARE

"Kibei Shimin Kyokai" Planned For Young People Returned From Japan

CITIZENS' BODY TO HELP

Adopted as a constitution to promote the welfare of the young people, who have returned from Japan, a series of articles for the formation of a society for returned Americans of Japanese ancestry...

A significant point, bringing this new organization under the wing of the local Japanese-American Citizens' League chapter, was included in the constitution stipulating that five members of the executive board shall become members of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League...

In the ensuing elections, Tatsuo Miyamoto was elected president, with Takami Hibiya, and Iwao Kaida, vice-presidents.

Elected for other posts: for directors, Taro Ariga, Hideo Hattori, Michio Kubo, Masaji Okamura, Koichiro Hayakawa; for treasurers, Yukio Kumamoto, Yoshio Matsuura, Tomio Yui-ga; for secretaries, Katsumi Nozawa, and Terumitsu Karino.

The three principles laid down to promote the welfare of the returned citizens were outlined in the constitution for the new organization to sponsor, 1.—entertainment program supported by a literary venture, 2.—social welfare work, 3.—athletics.

Nichibei Kai Plans Big Sukiyaki Party

Sukiyaki will be no tongue-twister for the members of the Japanese language club, known as the Nichi-bei Kai, when they plan to hold their first night session at the Maneki on next Thursday night.

Under the direction of Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society, this party is to be made a typically Japanese party as far as the menu is concerned.

The club organized by Mr. Holden for the purpose of widening the knowledge of conversational Japanese is increasing in membership with each week and is regarded as one of the rising organizations here.

T. Nakamura Billed For Stage Return

Featured as one of the stars in the two night presentation to be given by the local Japanese Actors' Guild, Tsuruye Nakamura, well-known second generation stage artist, is to make his return appearance at the Nippon Kan hall starting tonight.

Nakamura is considered here as one of the leading Japanese actors depicting dramas of old Japan. He has again been given a stellar role and is to co-star with K. Hayashi.

Story Of Kagawa Told By Rev. Byrne

Marked by an unusually large attendance the Congregational young people's meeting was addressed by the Rev. Sidney Byrne who spoke on the Kingdom of God Movement and the life of Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan.

Rev. Byrne's talk dealt chiefly on Kagawa's work in promoting the Christian movement in Japan describing the trials gone through by the great Japanese Christian leader.

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Japanese To Aid Red Cross Drive

Sounding the call "For Humanity's Sake", the American Red Cross has enlisted the aid of the local Japanese community in the drive to begin on Nov. 11 to Nov. 24, inclusively, it was announced.

While the Japanese district has been hard-hit by the depression, it is understood, an untiring effort will be made to help the city and King County quota of \$51,000 to be gathered under the campaign generalship of Lloyd Spencer, nationally known advertising man.

Preliminary plans are now being set by Mr. Hara and which is to be announced within the next two weeks. The various women's organizations in the community are to be asked their aid and with their help the Japanese residents of the city intend to live up to the unblemished record to help the cause of charity.

KEGAMI SPEAKS BEFORE AEOLIANS

Modern Changes in Japanese Music Is Topic; Plan Meeting

Modern changes now being effected in Japanese music, is serving to transform the trend of appreciation on a basis of standardized notes, was explained by Keichi Ikegami, local Japanese instrument instructor, before the Aeolian Society at the Y. W. C. A., on Monday night.

While the Shakuhachi, a Japanese bamboo flageolet, has not been adapted to Occidental music or accompaniment, well-known Japanese musicians and artists, among them Seifu Yoshida, who at present is on an American concert tour, are experimenting along this line, said Mr. Ikegami.

These changes, it was explained, might not be appreciated by the old school of Japanese musicians but in view of the varying nature of the music to be rendered on a standard piece through the artistic inclinations of the player this is coming to be the practice to higher the quality of the tone through a standardization of notes.

According to the announcement made by the program committee chairman, S. Sasaki, another interesting meeting has been scheduled for next month while it was also announced by Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary, a joint meeting with the Puyallup Valley Presto Club, a second generation music organization may also be held.

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HARA ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR N. W. CHRISTIAN MEET

To Issue Invitations to Young People Of All Northwest

NOV. 25-26 MEET'S DATE

Coupled with their growing numbers and years, the younger Christians of the Northwest are gradually expressing more and more, the influence which an enlarged sphere for activity, has made upon them, through the recently established Young People's Christian Conference, about to enjoy its third year since its inception, on Nov. 25 and 26.

The young Christians of the Northwest may well be proud of the progress made by the convention since the year 1930 when with Arthur Sasaki at the helm the first confab was held in Seattle.

However during the course of the following year's convention in 1931, a more definite and pronounced step was undertaken under the guidance of George Okada. As the result of that conference, the different localities in the Northwest, namely, Yakima Valley, Portland, and Tacoma, were joined into the main conference by means of Sectional confabs.

And this year, 1932, a still more ambitious program has been made known by James Hara, General Chairman, for he contemplates issuing invitations to the Christian young people of Vancouver and nearby Canada to participate this year making it a truly Pacific Northwest Young People's Christian Conference.

Japanese Board Of Trustees In Meet

Holding their annual session the Japanese Language School board of trustees met to discuss various problems affecting the school, yesterday noon at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting which took up various matters regarding the Japanese school was presided over by Tsuruye Nakamura, president. Nakamura outlined the work accomplished by the board during the past year.

CHURCH NOTES

- BAPTIST 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U.—"My Share in My Home" led by the officers. 7:15 p. m.—Church Service—"Yes or No" illustrated with slides. 8:15 p. m.—Sen. A. B. Y. P. U.—Commission No. 3 under Toshio Hoshida. 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 11:00 a. m.—C. E. meeting led by May Ota. METHODIST 6:45 p. m.—Hi E. L. led by William Yorozu. 7:15 p. m.—Young People's service by Rev. Bundy. 8:00 p. m.—Varsity E. L. led by Miss Hayakawa. NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 2:00 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club. 7:00 p. m.—Sunday evening service. SHINSHU BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 5:30 p. m.—Service for Lotus Young People's Club. ST. PETERS 11:00 a. m.—Service by Rev. Moody. 11:30 a. m.—Y. P. S.

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Girls' Club Slates Beauty Talk Soo

Beauty culture slated as the subject of a lecture by a local woman specialist, the Girls' Club is to hold its social meeting at its Club rooms on next Friday night at 8 p. m.

With the first public dance sponsored by the Club capped as a success the social program of the organization has been instituted while a meeting of the young married women was also held last week in what was to be made the start of a married women's club. These two programs have been the beginning of the Girls' Club fall program and other activities are now being lined up.

J.S.C. Slated First Fall Members Meet

Slated as the first regular fall meeting and at which time the board of maintenance were to be invited to dinner, the Japanese Student's Club had scheduled a gathering last night.

Various topics regarding the Club's expenditures, taxes and renovations were the subjects which were mapped for discussion. Fred Uyemiami, president of the Club, was billed to preside.

Nakashima Leave Arizona For East

George and Theodore Nakashima of this city, who recently departed for New York City by way of the southern route, were reported as having left Grand Canyon, Ariz., on last Friday, in a letter received here, this week.

The two local people are traveling to New York by motor and are now expected to be on their way to Pennsylvania instead of Chicago, as previously reported. According to the letter they were entertained by Kenji Tashiro, formerly of this city, at Grand Canyon.

G.S.G. Members To Form Choir Plans

Aided by their advisor, Iseko Hayakawa, plans are now under way to form a choir to render a cantata at the coming Young People's Christian Conference and for the Christmas program.

Plans for this choir were to be discussed at a buffet dinner slated for the G. S. G. members at the home of Mary Okamura on Friday night and at which time the officers elected last week and other members were to be present. The committee heads chosen for the Guild were as follows: Chizu Miyagawa, program; Lily Takeuchi, music; Mary Okamura, dramatics; Etsu Miyagawa, publicity; Kimi Yoshitomi, athletics.

Waseda Club Plans Skating Jamboree

A skating jamboree to bring all young skaters of the community for a big get-together has been planned by the Waseda Club to be held at the Crystal Pool, Fourth Ave., and Lenora, on Thursday starting at 7 p. m.

The jamboree is expected to have a novel program for the entertainment of skaters and the entire public has been invited to attend. The affair is to be under the direction of Art Sasaki. Tickets at 35 cents will be sold at the window.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watanabe (nee Ayako Kadoyama, formerly of Kent), are rejoicing over the arrival of a 9-pound daughter, Nettie Motoko, at Tacoma, on September 28.

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Out-of-Town News

Kawasaki Is Prexy Of Fife Farm Club

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE, Wash.—In the Future Farmers of America, a student organization devoted to agricultural interests George Kawasaki, a popular senior, succeeded James Kinoshita as the president for the coming year. Ben Yoshida was elected treasurer to work under Kawasaki.

Kawasaki is also a member of the stock judging team and spent the last week-end in Portland, where with two teammates took part in the international Livestock Exposition judging contest there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kibe of Fife announced the engagement of their daughter, Himiko, to Mr. Richard K. Hayashi of Tacoma, at a dinner given at the home of Mr. Kibe, on Friday evening, October 14.

Close friends of both families were present to honor the betrothed. Miss Kibe, a popular girl here, is the graduate of the Fife High School and was active in many circles.

Mr. Hayashi, an accomplished Judo artist, is well-known among the athletes here.

With the various committees picked and functioning, members of the Fife Young People's Club are ready to entertain the large number of guests at their Halloween Party tonight. Everyone is anticipating an enjoyable evening.

Dancing, cards and fun-provoking games are on the list of entertainment. Invitations have been extended to all the young people of this vicinity.

Tuesday New Date For Puyallup Meet

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP, Wash.—In what has been slated as the first meeting for the fall season, the Presto Club, a second generation music organization here, is to meet in banquet at the Puyallup high cafeteria on Tuesday, instead of Wednesday as announced previously, at 6 p. m.

Plans for the fall season are to be discussed while the registration of new members is to take place, also.

Marked as a young people's gathering and get-together in the valley, the Japanese language school, here, was the scene of an entertainment affair, last Saturday night. Japanese dramas and skits put on by the young people featured the evening's program.

Michi Yamaji spent last week-end at Camp Miyajima on Fox Island, where she represented the Puyallup high Girls' Reserve as ceremonial chairman at the Girls' Reserve officers training conference.

AUBURN, Wash.—Visiting in Seattle, this week, Natalie Mino, Sarah Okura and Minoru Okura were visitors on board the new N. Y. K. motor ship, the Heian Maru.

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Spokane Epworths See New Officers

By Mary Oyama

SPOKANE, Wash.—At a ceremony, the new officers of the Senior Epworth League were installed by the Rev. Ray S. Dum, at the Central M. E. Church, here, last Sunday.

The entire Epworth membership attended in a body and introduced to the congregation.

Japanese Women's Club members under the instruction of Mrs. J. D. Ellis conducted a cooking class in the making of waffles, griddle cakes and chocolate cake on last Sunday. After the class Mrs. Higashidani presided at a business meeting planning a Sukiyaki party for the church school faculty.

A young people's choir has been organized to meet weekly under the direction of Mrs. A. D. Butler. The choir has become an important part of the Sunday services at the M. E. Mission.

"Pacific Japanese Mission Work", is to be the talk to be given by Mary Oyama at the Hays Park M. E. Church, tomorrow. Miss Oyama is to be introduced by Mrs. H. M. Harris, president of the Ladies Aid Society which had charge of the services Kaz Okamoto is to render a vocal solo with Ari Numata at the piano.

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—At a recent "Y" meeting, the following were elected: Joe Okamoto, pres.; Floyd Yamamoto, vice-pres.; Tad Yonaga, sec-treas.; George Numata, sergeant at arms.

Assisted by Mrs. Hissem, Miyako Yoshida, Ari Numata, Mary Miyazawa, Kimi Nishifuji, and Kazu Okamoto made several novelty rag dogs to send to orphan tots as a gift last week-end.

Fred Uyeda Visits Parents In Nippon

By G. N. K.

KENT, Wash.—Among those who left for the Land of the Cherry Blossoms on the Heian Maru, Tuesday, October 18, was Fred Uyeda of Kent.

Fred, a former University of Washington student, an able baseball player and golfer, is going to visit his parents for an indefinite period. He is uncertain as yet, as to whether or not he will return to this country. His many friends of the White River Valley and vicinity were out to wish him a pleasant voyage.

SEE FRIENDS OFF

FIFE, Wash.—James Yamamoto, Tsugio Higashi and Edward Kelly from this valley were visitors in Seattle early this week to see friends off to Japan.

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"Thrilled!" Says Miss Webster As Heian Maru Sails For East

TO RETURN IN DECEMBER

"Thrilled? I should say!" was her reply to a Courier representative as Betty Lou Webster, winner of the recent N. Y. K.—Fox Theaters popularity contest, departed for Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru on Tuesday.

Miss Webster, who was awarded a cash prize of \$100 together with a ticket for first class passage aboard the new N. Y. K. motor ship, seemed bright, happy and enthused over her trip to the Island Empire as numerous friends bade her "bon voyage". Dressed in a neat brown travelling suit matched by a brown toque which covered a shock of pretty red hair, the dainty Seattle Miss smiled her acknowledgement as her friends, one by one stepped up to say adieu.

A happy school-girl smile wreathed her face as she modestly stated that this was her first trip across the Pacific but a note of enthusiasm was obvious in her tone as she told her friends and the reporter she lived in a world of anticipation over her coming tour of the Island Empire and the visit to Shanghai.

According to her friends, Miss Webster has long been anxious to visit the Orient and her opportunity, offered by The N. Y. K. Line and the Fox Theaters seemed the realization of a childhood day dream.

She is to return here aboard the Heian Maru which reaches Seattle on December 4.

Muraoka, Ito Cast For Judges Roles

Cast as judges in a play depicting a trial before the world, Paul Muraoka and Kenji Ito, University of Washington students, are to be featured in a drama to be given at the Y. W. C. A., on Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

The play is to feature an international good-will week program to be put on by the Y. W. C. A. and representatives from the various racial groups in the city are to be present with a tea and reception to follow the play. The drama in which the two Japanese students are featured is to show how the world court holds its trials for the solution of international disputes.

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