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POLITICS OUT AS TOKIO UNITES ON ECONOMIC FRONT

Politics Secondary In Face Of Economic Problems Facing Empire

PRICES SEE RISE

TOKIO—Although conditions are reported to be turning toward the better despite the lack of any optimistic views being envisaged in the general outlook and the economic reconstruction work engaged in by the Saito coalition government beginning to take root, the empire is expected to be held in line for unity to fight off the depression without partisan politics showing its head for the next several months, at least.

While the Seiyu conservatives have engaged upon a preparatory campaign to win back its popularity, it is obvious the empire is taken up by the heavier problems of the depression and bad times is the principal subject while politics, especially of a partisan nature, has been made secondary, at least for the present time.

Life in the empire, however, runs along normal channels and with reports of rising commodity prices, the fear of any radical expedients for the depression is now becoming minimized.

Outlook Better

While there seems to be no optimism being openly expressed on the general outlook, the rise in commodity prices is looked upon as an indication of better times to come but in some quarters it is being expressed the uncertain conditions is stimulating the advances in prices. In whatever manner this may be looked upon it is known that agricultural sections have not changed for the worse if not for the better and this is being accepted with relief in many quarters as there is the prevalent belief the Saito government is laying principal plans for farm relief during the winter months.

Actually, however, the principal issue is the depression and the means whereby better conditions will prevail to eliminate the uncertainty. The Saito government is wrapped up, at the present time, in planning for the immediate remedies to industry, business and agriculture under the general reconstruction program and despite some petty criticisms of the policy being observed, the work seems to be making headway as a result of which, confidence is growing at the time when needed the most.

Politics will yet be out of the empire's immediate concern for at least the next several months although around the early part of December the Seiyus and the Minsei Liberals may begin their campaigns.

Unity Sought

While it cannot be said politics is entirely out of the consideration in the empire's concern, there is no doubt the nation inclines toward the opinion partisan politics must be made secondary to keep the empire united in re-establishing its economic groundwork.

In so far as the political condition, itself, is concerned, the situation is quiet. Only the Seiyus with its some 302 Diet seats has been trying pre-emptively to wage a campaign to return to popularity while the Minseis have been binding their times.

Present indications are, the Seiyus will again come out with a program prior to the December Diet meeting seeking to be returned to power with the Minseis ready to formulate new party policies which will wield the liberals stronger as a unit. The actions to be taken, however, must only be of a preparatory nature for both parties in beginning their fight back to government control.

Japanese To Have Structure At Fair

TOKIO—The Japanese government will appropriate 594,000 yen to erect and equip a beautiful Japanese palace of exhibitions at the Chicago Centenary World fair to be opened for a half-year from June of next year.

This was decided at a Cabinet meeting last week, when appropriation was made from the current budget.

Two hundred thousand yen will be spent in erecting a state-ly palace, designed with all the artistic merits of the ancient Kamakura and ultra modern Japanese architecture.

TOKIO GOOD-WILL STUDENTS' AMERICAN TOUR BEGINS NOV. 13

Members of the Japan Good-Will Tour sponsored by the Oriental Culture Society of which Kajiu Nakamura, former member of the Japanese Diet, is president, will arrive in Seattle on Sunday, Nov. 13, for tour of the entire United States, it has been learned.

The party is to remain in this city for a week on their arrival prior to their departure for the east. Roger Alton Pfaff, graduate of the University of Oregon, will accompany the three Japanese university students on the tour. The party is now in Manchuria making a study tour and will return to Yokohama from which port they are to sail for the United States on Nov. 1.

The purpose of this trip to Manchuria was to acquaint these students with conditions there that they might be prepared to answer any questions put to them while on their trip in this country.

The object of this tour is to promote a better understanding between Japan and the United States.

The three students who have been chosen are: Takufumi Makiyama of Chuo University,

Tatsuki Yamano of Meiji University, and Kazuyuki Sumomogi of Doshisha University. Tatsushi Yamadano of Meiji, has been named as alternate.

Makiyama, a resident of Tokio, is at present doing advanced work as a member of the research department of Chuo University. Yamada of Tottori Prefecture, is at present a law student at Meiji. He is a graduate of the Nagoya Commercial College and recipient of many prizes for public speaking in Japanese.

Sumomogi, a resident of Kyoto, is studying English literature at Meiji, planning to teach the subject after his graduation in March. Yamano, who is alternate is a resident of Tokio and a student at Meiji.

It is expected the party will fulfill 250 speaking engagements before Rotary Clubs, chambers of commerce, universities and over the radio. Pfaff, graduate of the University of Oregon, is the advisor to the tour.

Pfaff was one of the three men sent out by the University of Oregon last year on a 35,000 mile lecture tour of all countries bordering the Pacific.

JAPAN'S CHINESE EXPORTS IN GAIN

September Figures Show 23 Per Cent Gain Over September, 1931

Exports of Japanese goods to China proper during September increased about 23 per cent, as compared with last September; while imports into Japan from China declined 14 per cent, as compared with the same month last year, according to a report to the Seattle Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from Commercial Attache Halleck A. Butts, Tokyo.

Japan's exports to China proper for August, 1932, were 17,624,000 yen, while August imports from China were 5,583,000 yen.

September exports of Japan to the Kwantung province, chief port of which is Dairen, also showed a large gain as compared with September last year. August, 1932, exports of Japanese goods to Kwantung province totaled 10,703,000 yen, as compared with 5,088,000 yen in August, 1931, while August 1932 imports from Kwantung amounted to 3,685,000 yen against 4,695,000 yen in the same month of last year.

Japanese foreign trade for the first ten days of October showed favorable balance of trade, but this is usually the case at this time of the year, it was pointed out.

The retail price index for Japan in September was up 4.8 per cent, as compared with August, Mr. Butts' radiogram stated. Car loadings also showed an improvement. The greatest industrial activity during the past month has been noted in the iron and steel, cement, and brick industries.

A large merger of the leading paper companies of Japan has been completed, the report stated, and plans for a merger of the more important power companies is also under discussion.

Business Condition For Japan Better

An increase in the Government minimum price of rice, a favorable September trade balance, an advance in wholesale prices and sales of low-priced passenger cars greater in September than anticipated, are among the favorable economic developments in Japan, according to a radiogram received in the Seattle Office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from Commercial Attache H. A. Butts, Tokyo.

The Japanese budget, which is expected to exceed 2,000,000,000 yen, will according to reports in Tokio, provide about 1,000,000,000 yen for the Army and Navy. There is now increased discussion of new taxation.

The government has increased the minimum purchase price of rice to 20.58 yen per koku (320 lbs.). The Tokio wholesale price index was up 7.4 on September 30. Demand has improved and prices are higher for cement, coal, and iron and steel.

Holden To Publish Far East Monthly

With the object of making a greater effort to educate the American public concerning the problems of the Orient and the Occident, Ashley E. Holden this week announced the publication of a new magazine, "The Oriental Outlook", the first issue of which is scheduled to appear December 15.

In his announcement Mr. Holden says, "The Oriental Outlook will be a magazine of opinion, speaking frankly and fearlessly on controversial matters. Particularly will it stress the importance of Japan and the United States co-operating to maintain peace in the Pacific. The Oriental Outlook will emphasize Japan's position as the dominant power of Asia and will present Manchoukuo as a new member of the family of nations.

Above all, it will endeavor to create a broader spirit of tolerance, and will be an outspoken advocate of justice and fair play toward the nations of the Orient." Contributors to the first issue include such well-known authorities as Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, Dr. Frederick Starr, and Dr. Inazo Nitobe.

War Debts Debate Delayed By France

PARIS—The Chamber of Deputies voted early this week to postpone discussion of foreign affairs and voted for immediate debate on agricultural interpellations. The postponement of the foreign affairs discussion means that there will be no debate on the question of war debts owed the United States until possibly after the American Elections.

MacDonald In New Dole Plan Promise

LONDON—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald promised early this week to reconsider some phases of the national dole system. His promise came as 2,000 members of a nationally recruited "hunger army" marched into London.

The London County Council promised to make arrangements to care for the hunger marchers, if accommodations were not provided for by other agencies.

Hindenburg Backed By Supreme Court

BERLIN—The German Supreme Court upheld the validity of President Paul von Hindenburg's dissolution of the Prussian government last July 20 and his temporary appointment of Chancellor Franz von Papen as commissioner for Prussia. He was vested with the power to name officials to replace those who were deposed by Von Hindenburg.

England May Plan War Debts' Parley

LONDON—Britain is not expected to be asked by the United States for payment on her war debts due Dec. 15, and will undoubtedly reopen the question for drastic reductions, after the Nov. 8, elections, it has been learned.

New Disarmament Plans Still Secret

TOKIO—A high government official early this week disclosed that Japan has a disarmament proposition of her own to offer to world powers. The official said that Japan will neither accept nor reject the British and American schemes for reduction of naval strength.

Details of the Japanese plans have remained a closely guarded secret. It is said, however, that the plan provides for reductions in all types of war vessels and is complete enough to be considered with the Hoover and British plans.

President Hoover's plan calls for a general reduction of almost one third in naval armaments. Battleships and submarines were to be reduced one third while aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers were to be reduced one fourth.

The latest British plan suggests that the naval ratios between Great Britain, the United States and Japan be established at 10-10-6 respectively.

Japan has opposed further reductions in submarines and cruisers and destroyers. She considers these as defensive weapons. It is believed that the disarmament proposals are to apply only to naval armaments. The army is said to be disinclined to agree to the cuts that have been proposed by President Hoover.

Russia, Japan Not To Talk New Pact

TOKIO—That a non-aggression pact between Russia and Japan would be discussed here in December was branded as ridiculous by both Japanese and Soviet Russian official circles. The report was circulated in L. Japanese newspapers that M. Karakhan, assistant Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, was coming here for such a conference.

Manchurian Consul At Russian Capital

MOSCOW—The new state of Manchoukuo is to have a consulate in this capital. The Russian government this week agreed to such a move. There was no official comment on the Moscow consulate. Consulates have already been set up in the Far Eastern Russian cities of Vladivostok, Khabarovsk and Blagoveschensk.

"Lindy" Kidnapping Suspect In Europe

SEVILLE, Spain—A man giving his name as Jean Saul was arrested here this week in connection with the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby.

He was taken into custody after the American consulate had received a note from two sailors in which they stated that he seemed to know "entirely too much about the Lindbergh kidnapping".

Detectives said that Saul admitted that he knew something about the kidnapping and the \$50,000 ransom money paid for the child's return.

THE WEEK At a Glance

October 21, WASHINGTON—United States accepts four months extension of the one-year world arms holiday.

October 22, POTSDAM, Germany—All the members of the Hohenzollern family gather at the tomb of Kaiserin Auguste Victoria in commemoration of her birthday.

October 23, TURIN, Italy—Premier Mussolini pleads United States for cancellation or reduction of war debts.

October 24, LONDON—A new navy pact believed near as a result of the conversation being conducted, here, by N. H. Davis.

October 25, TOKIO—Japan is to present a new disarmament plan at next Feb. disarmament conference at Geneva.

October 26, LONDON—England is to ask for debt slash week after U. S. presidential election.

October 27, BERLIN—Hoover's arms talk was received warm approval by Germans.

DEMOS, G.O.P. IN FINAL DRIVE FOR NATIONAL VOTES

Hoover, Roosevelt Concentrating on Atlantic Coast Voters

PREDICTION DIFFICULT

WASHINGTON—Going into what will be the final stretch of campaigns prior to the Nov. 8, elections when President Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt will rest their cases with the people, the former is planning to end his fight for reelection by making whirlwind campaign along the Atlantic seaboard while the New York governor also take like measures, next week.

In taking the battle into New York City on Monday, President Hoover intends to go right into the stamping grounds of the New York governor. He is to speak before a monster gathering to be held at the Madison Square Garden on Monday night, after which he will return to Washington with plans to make another northern trip, this time into Maine. The President is to make several addresses on his way up to New York City, stopping in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark and making short talks in Wilmington, Chester and several Jersey cities.

While there has been no definite reports as to what President Hoover will say in New York City, it has been intimated that he will emphasize the work done by his administration in thwarting the depression and which has been the keynote of his addresses so far.

Roosevelt Planning Fight

Gov. Roosevelt is also contemplating a final campaign fight prior to Nov. 8, and so far as it is known he has scheduled one address in Boston with the probability of stopping off at Providence, R. I., to make a speech on his way back to New York. The New York governor may yet go into Maine, also, next week in a final campaign stretch to cover the entire Atlantic seaboard.

His Boston speech is to take place on Monday night and according to the present schedule, which is in accordance with the program set by Al Smith in 1928, he will make an address in Brooklyn on Friday night and on the following night will speak at the Madison Square Garden in Manhattan as the wind up of his campaign.

Both camps are making preparations for the final stretch of campaign next week and according to observers, this is one election which will be difficult to predict.

Borah Centers On Smith's Demo Talk

NAMPA, Idaho—Senator William E. Borah, veteran Republican senator from Idaho, struck at the Democratic party in a speech here and at the same time refused to come out definitely in support of President Hoover.

Senator Borah charged that the most effective campaign speech for President Hoover was delivered Monday night by one of the high Democratic leaders, Alfred E. Smith, at Newark, New Jersey. He asserted that Smith's stand on the prohibition question undoubtedly drove many votes from his party.

The senator said that he had at no time indicated how he would vote in the coming election, that being determined "as the issues develop".

4 Musical Events Billed For Campus

Four musical events have been booked by the Associated Women Students of the University of Washington for the Meany Hall when Kathryn Meisle, eminent Chicago Civic Opera contralto, opens the season on Nov. 11, it has been announced.

On Dec. 1, the Hall Johnson Negro Chair, singers of spirituals, is to appear while on Feb. 21, the dynamic Don Cosack Russian Male Chorus, the singing horsemen from the steppes, will appear. The series is climaxed by a concert of Yudi Menuhin, boy genius of the violin.

Season tickets are obtainable at Sherman-Clay & Co., or at the University Bookstore.

L.A. Citizens Move Toward G.O.P. Seen

LOS ANGELES—An active program has been set here for the re-election of President Hoover and the evident trend among the American voters of Japanese ancestry has been toward the G. O. P., standard bearer.

The campaigning so far has been principally for the Republican candidate and the Democratic appeal for the votes of American voters of Japanese ancestry has been conspicuous for its absence. On next Wednesday night, it has been announced, a Hoover rally meeting has been slated for the Union Church, here, by supporters of the G. O. P., stand.

SAN FRANCISCO—Scoring the high tariff walls set up by the Republican administration and criticizing the Hoover administration for incompetency, Major A. V. Dalrymple of the local Roosevelt Club, was a speaker before the Japanese-American Citizens League chapter, here, last week. A Republican speaker was to have addressed the organization also but did not make his appearance.

CITIZENS DISCUSS ISSUES SATURDAY

Meeting Scheduled For Japanese Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m.

Campaign issues taking the limelight for deliberation before a meeting to be slated for county, state and national office seekers, the local Citizens' League is to meet at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce next Saturday night starting 8 p. m.

In view of the wide public interest created in the Nov. 8 elections the meeting next Saturday was slated to get first hand information regarding the various candidates and issues. While the issues involved for the coming elections are of a complicated nature and on many of them the voters have not been given a clarified opinion, the meeting for candidates is expected to be turned into a round table gathering to bring out the necessary information.

There has been no accurate check up of the number of American voters in this city but it is believed in authoritative quarters there are more than five hundred people who have already attained majority and whom the league desires to guide for intelligent participation at the polls.

To Wage Campaign

The newly revised precinct committee plan was belated in its adoption for a registration drive but it is expected to be put into effect on next Saturday to get the voters to the polls. Under the new plan each precinct where voters of Japanese ancestry reside a precinct executive is to be formed and which body is to wage the campaign to get the voters to the polls.

This plan is to be instituted at the meeting besides the discussion of candidates to be held while the completed program of the Thanksgiving dance is to be made known by Tomoe Takayoshi, social chairman.

During next week the campaigns of the various candidates running for county, state and national offices is expected to reach a climax and the league is planning now to take effective action in acquainting every American voter of Japanese ancestry with the issues and candidates.

League Co-operation Seen

In carrying out the plan of action the league's co-operation with other civic bodies to disseminate facts on the basis of information and to get the voters to the polls, is seen.

The institution of the new plan is now seen, also, as working contrary to the usual policies of machine politics driving for a large vote during the primaries and falling lax in the final. The plan to be set into motion next Saturday thus would mean to work for drive to get the votes to the polls during the finals while in the primaries the campaign was not as effectively waged under the old plan.

Ishihara will undoubtedly preside at the meeting and besides the usual league business various candidates will also be introduced and who are expected to speak regarding their respective platforms.

CITIZENS' GROUP ADOPTS REVISED PRECINCT PLANS

To Name Committeemen Saturday; More Enthusiasm Seen

FALL PROGRAM SET

Prepared to launch a campaign to get the American voters of Japanese ancestry to the polls, the local Citizens' League adopted the newly revised precinct committee plan at a meeting held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce last Saturday night.

The revision plan was adopted as conforming to the general policy laid down by the national Japanese-American Citizens' League platform to actually bring the American citizens of Japanese ancestry into active participation in the political field. This plan now brings the majority of the league's membership into actual play promoting the work of getting this group of voters to fulfilling the obligations of their franchise.

While the names of the various precinct chairman to sit on the precinct executive committee to be headed by the president of the league was not made known last Saturday, the people who are to sit on this body is to be made known next Saturday night when a candidates' meeting is to be held for the Nov. 8 elections.

New Body Planned

A new body to be called the returned citizens' committee, for the purpose of pushing the citizens' movement among those Americans of Japanese ancestry who returned from Japan, was one of the other important matters decided upon at the meeting and next week the five other committee men to sit with the five already appointed are to be named. This committee was regarded as especially necessary at this time with a number of returned American citizens of Japanese ancestry in this community in order to get them into, the actual line of the citizens' campaign and into general association with the rest of the younger generation.

The five who were appointed to sit on this committee so far are: Tatsuo Miyamoto, Eiichi Kaita, Masaji Okamaru, Yukio Kumamoto and Tetsujiro Kanno.

These members were appointed to this committee by George Ishihara, president of the league, by reason of the fact that they are the officers of the newly formed society of returned Japanese American citizens who are known under the entity of the "Kibei Shimin Kyokai".

To Forward Movement

The principal objective of the revised precinct plan as introduced by Ishihara was stated for pushing the citizens' movement by getting the entire league membership into active line of co-operation. Under the revised plan a sub-committee under a precinct executive is to be formed in each precinct where there are voters of Japanese ancestry.

The precinct executives are to be members of the precinct executive committee of which the president of the league is to be the chairman and which body will draft the plans to get the voters to the polls.

This plan by Ishihara is expected to create greater enthusiasm for the citizens' movement among the general membership and is regarded as highly important in its institution by the league in seeking the participation of American voters of Japanese ancestry at the polls during all elections.

General Program Set

Through the adoption of this newly revised precinct committee plan the general fall program of the local league has been set together with a social program which is to be instituted on Thanksgiving eve with an informal dance. Tomoe Takayoshi, social chairman, this week, announced the affair is to take place at the Washington Hall with a novel program. The dance is to be made an affair which will bring the entire community together and will depart from the usual semi-formal policy which has guided the league's own annual ball. The general feature is to be made the informal nature of the affair bringing all members and friends together.

The members of the society for returned citizens are to be given a special welcome to the general program is to lead a real tone of Thanksgiving on the eve of the holiday.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Thin Ice

I watched the people gracefully slide Upon the rink so smooth and wide, And wished that I, too, could glide So skillfully.

I watched and thought 'twas very nice; So I asked for their advice; Was told that skating on the ice Was fun and glee. So I got me a pair of skates;

But found out soon that figure eights And things like that were for skating greats; But not for me.

I discovered to my dismay I'd need more skates, and right away, If I wanted to skate my way. It was to be:

Upon my feet I'd put a pair; Another to save my head and hair; And one more pair in that region where Skates should not be.

Roller vs. Ice

With the opening of the Ice Arena for another season the roller skating enthusiasts are getting stiff competition from the followers of the slip and slide sport. But if you ask us there's hardly any distinguishing difference between the two diversions. They both hurt in the same place.

And Basketball

Some of the fellows are already hard at practice in preparation for a strenuous winter ahead. Don't forget the meeting called for Monday. The Courier League is going to be bigger and better in every way, if hard work by the Director is any assurance of it.

For the Femmes

The feminine contingent don't have to be reminded about their meeting. Most of the hoop playing girls have had a whole summer in which to invent new names to call their opponents on the courts.

This and That

The Los Angeles Japanese are still playing baseball, if it means anything to you. Roy Nakagawa is an up and coming gridiron star of these localities. . . 165 pounds and only a sophomore at Franklin High. . . Has a couple more years to go yet so should amount to something before he's through.

About the smallest player in the Seattle prep school pigskin circuit, Daizo Itami of Cleveland is still holding his own.

Bellevue's fighting eleven is improving rapidly—as we predicted at the beginning of the local season—and if the others don't watch out, they'll upset somebody something awful some of these bright Sundays.

Makoto Yanagimachi—and it's a crime they don't name the kids with monickers easier to type—emulated Arbelbide of Washington State College in a touchdown dash the other Sunday. . . Rather is team, the Taiyo Reds, emulated the W. S. C. team by blocking out the opposing outfit perfectly so that Makoto didn't have to do anything but amble down the field.

Okii Shikina, the giant grunt and groan man from Hayahi, is making a great success of himself down California way. The "oki" nomenclature fits in perfectly as he isn't a runt by any means. . . Over six feet in height and 215 pounds in weight. . . No relation to us.

Football talents must run in the Kozu family. . . Sam of the Waseda Cougars has a couple of his relatives turning out at Garfield High.

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Waseda, Lotus To Meet Before Cub, Bellevue Struggle

Taiyo Cubs Defeat Lotus As Waseda Cougars Beat Bellevue

START SECOND ROUND Going through with the first half of The Courier Football League season and ready to enter into the second half, the Waseda Cougars are to tackle the Lotus squad, starting 1 p. m., while the Taiyo Cubs will buck up against the Bellevue eleven, starting at 2:30 p. m., at Garfield, tomorrow.

All squads have been pointed for the second half and while the Cougars and the Cubs rule favorites over their opponents, it is expected both Lotus and Bellevue will prove stronger than during the first half of the season as indicated during the last tilts. So far the Cubs, without defeat, is on top with the Cougars coming second with a single defeat and both Lotus and Bellevue tied for third place.

Under the careful direction of Tomeu Takayoshi the league is regarded as the most successful one yet sponsored for local gridsters while the officiating by Art Sasaki and Henry "Sparkplug" Kono have also won favorable comment.

Cubs Defeat Lotus In what turned out to be almost an upset and one of the closest encounters in the league this season was the tilt last Sunday between the Cubs and the Lotus eleven won by the former by 6 to 0, in the fourth quarter.

In the first quarter George Ogishima blocked a Lotus punt which was recovered by the Cubs on the Lotus 15 yard line. The Cubs, however, could not take advantage of the break being held by the stubborn Lotus line.

In the second and most of the third periods, Lotus outplaying the Cubs. George Ishii, Lotus back, crashed through and broke loose for several long gains in stellar fashion. While the punting seemed poor on both sides, the Cubs and Lotus were well matched in strength.

Cubs Start Drive Toward the close of the third quarter, however, the Cubs started a smashing offensive from midfield featuring long end runs, off-tackle smashes and aided by a lateral pass from Masuda to Iseki which gained considerable yardage. This quarter ended with the ball on the Lotus five yard line with the Cubs in possession of the ball.

Despite Lotus' stonewall defense, the Cubs in their fourth smashing try saw Takashi Fujii plunge through a touchdown. A pass from Y. Furuta, q., to George Sawada, i. e., eluded the latter's try-for-point.

The Cubs started another drive which was ended by the final whistle just as they were preparing for a smash through the Lotus line from the two yard marker. George Ishii easily stood out for the Lotus while Iseki with several long end runs starred for the Cubs.

Cougars Defeat Bellevue In a stirring tilt resulting in two touchdowns and a touchdown, the Cougars defeated Bellevue, 11 to 0.

In the first quarter, the Cougars started a drive from the 30 yard line taking the ball down to the Bellevue five yard marker. Here the quarter ended and the Cougars failed to score when a bad pass from center was fumbled by S. Kozu and recovered by Bellevue. On next play, however, Bellevue was smeared behind the line for a safety with Hasegawa recovering the fumble behind his goal line.

In the second quarter the Cougars again scored a safety when Hirota was caught behind his goal line. Bellevue Shows Resistance The boys from across the lake showed amazing resistance holding off the Cougars for the rest of the quarter in the face of a stiff offensive.

In the fourth quarter with many of the first string back in the game, the Cougars scored the lone touchdown after a twenty yard march helped by Kozu and Fujihira making yardage on off-tackle and end run plays with Hokari giving good interference. The touchdown came when Rhino Nakamura went over for a touchdown from the four yard line and Kozu converting.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Hooks and Slices

By THOTH

Tom Masuda won the Sweepstakes Tournament held by the Divoters last Sunday, with a net 70. Toshi Okada was runner-up with net 71.

In the Farewell Tournament to be held tomorrow by the Japanese Golf Association in honor of Mr. Matsuo, my dope sheet says that many of the prizes should be taken by members of the Divoters, represented by Nagamine, Umino, Ogawa, and Hashiguchi in A-Flight and Hoshide, Masuda and Okubo in B-Flight.

Attention Inventors! This column will pay substantial rewards for an invention that will effectively conserve the powerful and apparently limitless wind now being expended in election campaigns, in such a device that it can be turned loose to blow at golf balls which have the exasperating habit of stopping on the very edge of cups.

Teruji Umino was so bothered by a sore throat that he dubbed a shot on both the 17th and 18th holes at Jackson for a card of 81, and these two wasted strokes that robbed him of a coveted 79 haunted him day and night. The exasperation and disappointment of his failure so embittered his heart towards the guilty throat, that last week he took revenge and punished poor throat by having its tonsils carved out.

When he gets rich, Shiro Hashiguchi avows his intention of buying the Jefferson Golf Links in order that he may have the pleasure of chopping down certain trees that have tormented him. Teruji Umino and Tommy Ogawa would likewise cut down several trees, and all three are planning a syndicate for the express purpose of filling in the gully and the pond. So its all settled, and for the sake of future generations of golfers, here's hoping that the depression ends soon.

Makita Champ Of Portland's Golfers

Default By Taketa Gives Champion His Title

PORTLAND, Ore.—J. Makita won the annual championship tournament cup of the Portland Japanese Golf Club, here, last Sunday.

This tournament played over the Rose City Golf Course covered three consecutive Sundays. Mr. Makita won the cup only playing one match due to a large number of defaults.

The results of the championship rounds were as follows: Championship flight: 1.—J. Makita, default by Taketa; 2.—C. Taketa; First flight: 1.—K. Kayama, 6-4; 2.—Shimokoji; Second flight: 1.—M. Morita.

On the Cougar line Rhino Nakamura, Bryant, and Ikeda stood out with Kozu, Hokari and Fujihira showing up well in the backfield. For Bellevue, Tominaga showed ability as a punter kicking on an average of forty yards while Hirota played good defensive and offensive ball.

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Larger Divisions Seen In This Year's Play; No Advance Reports

EXPECT NEW LOCAL TEAMS

Prepared to push The Courier Basketball League off to an early and bright start, the initial meeting to map plans for the coming hoop season has been called for The Courier office on Monday night starting 7:30 p. m.

While no advance reports as to how the plans have been shapped for the coming season had been announced as yet, it is known that George Ishihara, director, will submit a new plan which is expected to work to the better advantage of each division and teams represented. Owing to the wider territory The Courier Basketball League now takes in by reason of substantial out-of-town entries as well as by the fact that new local teams will be represented, the plan to be submitted was necessitated for a better handling of each division.

At Monday night's meeting the plan is to be gone over and the details worked out to map the lines for a successful season. Last season 26 teams were with a total membership of more than 270 players, including the girls league. The winners of The Courier Basketball League entered in the four divisions of last year's divisional titles were: Waseda, class A; Hi-Stars, class B; Taiyo Cubs, class C; Girls' Service Guild, girls' division.

This year all divisions, according to indications and incoming reports, are expected to be enlarged and owing to this reason the new plan of shaping the destinies of the individual divisions for a successful season is expected to work for the benefit of each team and division.

Portland Girls' Club Begin Hoop Season

PORTLAND, Ore.—Holding what was their first hoop season turn out the Girls' Cultural Guild squad made its appearance on the Manley Community Center basketball court on Tuesday night.

Under the coaching of Roy Yokota and Art Somekawa the eight girls turning out were put through their paces. The eight out for the team, just now, are: Lillie Sakamoto, Ruby Sato, Mary Sakamoto, Aya Somekawa, Emi Somekawa, Motoko Yamada, Masa Kobayashi, and Mary Marumoto.

Ice Arena Issues Special Invitation

The management of the Seattle Ice Arena has issued a special invitation to Japanese skaters to attend the regular skating session, Monday (Hallowe'en) evening from 8 to 10:30.

Beginners and spectators are especially welcomed. Tom Ogawa will aid beginners, and those not possessing skates will be provided with rental skates. Particulars of the special invitation are being withheld as a pleasant surprise.

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Japanese Gridders Scintillate On Fife High School Eleven

Kinoshita Said To Be Outstanding Back Under Coach Enochs

ALL OF MEN ARE SENIORS

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—Japanese athletes are figuring prominently in the Fife High School Eleven which is now making a bid for the championship of the Puget Sound Class B League this year.

The regular, James Kinoshita and Nobu Yoshida have starred at right halfback and center positions, respectively during this season.

Kinoshita is said to be one of the most outstanding backs that was ever developed at Fife under Coach Enochs. His powerful line plunging has been a great factor in Fife's defeatless schedule.

Nobu Yoshida has also strided at center using his 165 lbs. bulk to an advantage; also because of his compact weight he has been used alternately as a fullback adding punch to the Fife's offensive. Substitutes who are seeing plenty of action are "Comp" Kuramoto and Sakae Yamamoto as center and halfback, respectively.

The athletes, all seniors, are expected to rise to their greatest heights with their teammates in the championship game with the strong Roy High School Eleven on Nov. 11.

Nippons, Hi-Stars In Games Next Week

Showing better form with each passing week; the Nippons are to meet the fast City Dye Works quintet at the Queen Anne gym, while the Hi-Stars will face the strong Glaser Ginger Ale hoop squad at the Ballard gym, starting 8:30 p. m., Monday.

This week the Nippons turned in a stellar performance by taking the San Juan Fish Co., quintet into camp, 56 to 36. The Japanese took an early lead with the Nippons stars shooting them in from all angles and between short intervals.

The scoring as done by the Nippons were as follows: Saki Arai, 16; S. Hashiguchi, 12; Kaz Arai, 12; Henry Kiga, 8; Lindy Ueyehara, 7; Y. Ota, 1. Making a last minute rally but to no avail, the Hi-Stars lost to the Success Business College five by a score of 30 to 20. The Business College quintet took the jump from the first and were leading at the half by 16 to 10. During the last several minutes the Hi-Stars made eight points but could not even the count during the short rally.

The scoring as recorded for the Japanese was as follows: Chinn, 6; Kimura, 2; Kaneko, 4; Yorit, 4; Kashiwagi, 1; substitutions) Ogawa, 2; Wakamatsu, 1; Omura, 1.

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Portland O'seis In 6-0, Grid Victory

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND, Ore.—In what was the second encounter against the Goose Hallow eleven, the local O'seis took the American eleven down the line to the tune of 6 to 0 in an exciting gridiron match, here, last Sunday.

The only touchdown of the tilt coming in the second quarter was made by George Sugal, h., with an off-tackle smash. The O'seis failed to convert the extra point.

This was the second victory for the O'seis over the Goose Hallow squad this season.

Extensive preparations for the coming football tilt with the Taiyo Reds of Seattle are being made by the O'sei Club. This game is to be played on the Multnomah Athletic Club field on Nov. 6, at 2 p. m.

A ticket selling campaign has already been instituted and the admission for the adults having been placed at fifty cents and fifteen cents for children.

Lakeside Cridders Defeat Taiyo Reds

A hidden player—a completed pass—and 6-0 tell the whole story of how the Taiyo Reds took one on the chin from the Lakeside eleven last Sunday morning.

From the very beginning of the game all the bets seemed to be in favor of the Reds. Lakeside's attempts to punch a hole in the Japanese line were unsuccessful. In the whole game they made but one or two yardages through the line.

In the first half both teams aimed their attacks at the line. In this the Reds were far more successful than their heavier opponents but lacked the final punch to push over a score.

In the latter part of the third quarter, Lakeside took to the air. Then came the perfectly executed forward pass which caught the Taiyo secondary flat-footed and spelled victory for the Lakesiders. The game was over right there as far as the scoring was concerned.

As the game neared the end Taiyos brought out their own aerial attack, but failed short of the score.

Shiro Iwana, Taiyo half-back, thrilled the fans with his thirty yard dash, only to be called back on account of a penalty.

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Salt Lake Sees 4 Japanese Boys On Prep Grid Squads

Kurumada, Inouye, Katayama, Kato Play in Line and Backfield

ALL STAR AS REGULARS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Four local Japanese stars are just now in the course of making a name for themselves in high school grid circles and high interest is being woven around these players this year.

All four are regular members of their respective high school squads and so far they have proven themselves to be of stellar caliber. Granite high, which is regarded as the best bet for the championship this year, has Tom Kurumada, speedy, hard-hitting quarterback.

This is the second year for Kurumada and while not heavily proportioned, he makes up for his weight by quick-thinking and some triple threat attributes. He is at the present time one of the main cogs in the Granite high backfield.

On the Jordan high eleven, winners of last year's title, is Yukusu Inouye playing his second year guard. Powerful in build and a stellar performer on the defense, Inouye is proving even more valuable to his eleven than last year when he was considered as one of the best guard's in high school circles.

For West high there are two Japanese stars, Jiro Katayama at quarter and Tom Kato at guard. Katayama is playing his first year and so far this season he has displayed a stellar passing ability and open field running. Kato, has filled the shoes of George Shibuya, last year's star guard, and weighing 175 pounds, the Japanese linesman is living up to the reputation his predecessor as a power boat on both defense and offense.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

The Publisher.

POOR TASTE

If the next generation is to escape the nightmare of another world war, in which every civilized nation would inevitably become involved, we must begin now to teach the utter futility of war in the schools of our land. More than this, we must also inculcate a greater tolerance of alien standards, and instill a spirit of internationalism in the minds of the youth today if we hope to avert the catastrophe of another world conflict. A statement, this week made by a prominent educator speaking before a large gathering of school teachers at Spokane, Wash., in which he affirmed that war between the United States and Japan was never more imminent, should give us cause for grave concern. If the school teachers, who are molding the minds of the coming generation, become imbued with the idea that Japan is a menace to the peace of the United States, it may so influence the children of this generation that it will require a lifetime to eradicate such a baseless fear, if indeed it can be eradicated in time to prevent serious trouble.

That such a jingoistic statement should be made by an educator seems surprising indeed. We have become more or less indifferent to these ominous predictions of war on the part of petty politicians, and we even accept with considerable misgivings the shallow mouthings of sensational war correspondents, but when one, who is presumed to have a better mental balance, gives vent to his fears of war between the two nations who are destined to preserve the peace of the Pacific, it is time for serious consideration of the motives which prompted such an utterance.

It should be a part of the high calling of every school teacher to inquire deeply into the facts, and to study the historical background concerning the relations of the Occident and the Orient. These facts, which are available to everyone, should convince every fair-minded person that war with Japan is not only improbable but wholly needless and uncalled for. It should easily be possible to create, in the minds of both teachers and students, an interest in Japan which would lead to a much better understanding of international relationships of the United States and Japan. Any course of action taken by a school teacher, which would tend to create racial prejudice, or to develop antipathy toward Japan or any other foreign nation, should be vigorously condemned.

CANCELLATION—AGAIN?

In a masterfully dramatic speech delivered at Turin last Sunday, Premier Benito Mussolini called on the United States to heed Europe's plea for cancellation or reduction of war debts. Il Duce's speech may have been sweet music to Italian ears, but it is possible that it might defeat its own purpose.

It is well-known both here and abroad that the American tax-payer has a peculiarly sensitive ear when speeches advocating cancellation of war debts are being wafted through the air. Mussolini's speech, coming from one of the recognized powers in European politics, may make the American public even more skittish than it has been lately.

Of course, it is well-known that these debts were contracted on a strictly business basis during the war. True, the emotional element was played up to a large extent during our Liberty Loan drives in which the money was raised to loan to European nations. At the same time, however, the debtor nations were fully aware that they would have to repay the loan in due time. Both this country and its debtors entered into the transaction with such an understanding.

In the heat of war-time excitement everyone failed to consider the fact that one of the possible outcomes of the war would be unstable, chaotic economic conditions which would make it extremely difficult to pay such a huge sum as was involved in the loans. That

these economic conditions did follow the war is only too well known by everyone.

However, such unstable economic conditions should not be sufficient grounds for the European nations to ask for outright cancellation of war debts. They should regard them as part of an honorable business deal, and as such they should make an effort to pay as much as they feel themselves able to pay.

On the other hand this nation cannot expect the debtor nations to make full payment because of those same economic conditions. If this country really did hold out for a dollar-for-dollar payment of the debts it would merit the "Uncle Shylock" appellation which the debtor nations have been almost too willing to apply to it.

Mussolini's speech was excellent national politics, but hardly an astute international gesture. In all probability the general run of American people is business-minded enough to recognize the fact that cancellation would be a catastrophe, and that a reasonable reduction would be a blessing both for themselves and for debtor nations. If other European leaders follow Mussolini, it is possible that America will be goaded into forgetting some degree of her business sense and refuse to recognize even a reduction.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

With President Hoover in the midst of the most concentrated campaign for re-election that any President has engaged in during the past twenty years and with Franklin D. Roosevelt visiting almost every city, town and hamlet in the country, the United States is witnessing one of the bitterest national political campaigns in years.

Although the prohibition question is in the fore as one of the major issues of the campaign, the real issue is "bread, not beer". Many would like to see the Eighteenth Amendment stricken from the Constitution, but all but the most fanatical wets, will recognize the fact that the issues of this campaign are economic rather than moral.

This nation has been wallowing in the "Slough of Economic Despond" for just three years now, the famous crash coming Oct. 29, 1929. Things have been steadily going from worse to worse, every time the announcement being made that business could not get any worse it promptly did so. The Republican administration has been issuing statements in a steady stream to the effect that prosperity is just around the corner. Citizens are just beginning to awaken to the fact that this is a much more angular country than they believed it to be.

The Democrats who are battling to get into office wish to try their hand at the game of corner-picking. The Democrats if they get into power may have a record of unsuccessful prediction as bad as that of the present administration but it can't be much worse.

Within the past year the Republican administration has put many relief measures into effect that have been designed to better economic conditions. It is perhaps too soon to see whether or not those measures will be successful in any degree in carrying out the purpose for which they have been designed.

Of course, the Democrats have picked those measures to pieces and have plans of their own which they are sure will be the magician's wand to change our rather tattered economic structure into a neatly turned out, stable thing which will place money in every pocket and dividends in every stock.

Just whose system will get the credit in the history books of the future for bringing the country out of one of the worst economic slumps in its history will be known definitely along about dawn, November 9.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE

In an address at a Seattle Chamber of Commerce luncheon last week a speaker said that the entire foreign trade of the United States was only "eight per cent of its total trade". The inference that he drew was that this country's foreign trade is a negligible factor in its economic life.

The source of the gentleman's figures is not known, but even if the foreign trade is but eight per cent of this nation's trade it is nevertheless an important factor. This eight per cent means that this nation has produced that much over and above what it needs for its own uses. It means that that surplus has been disposed of at a profit.

A real interest in this nation's foreign trade would do much to better business conditions, if not to insure their complete recovery. With markets virtually at a dead end in this country, a brisk foreign trade would and could set enough industrial wheels into motion to better conditions here. That betterment would come through more wages for workers which in turn would create a larger demand for goods for consumption at home.

NOTES OF JAPAN SOCIETY

By A. E. HOLDEN

Dr. Frederick Starr has announced the publication of Number One of a series of Edokko studies, the first of which is titled "Tacho: Typical Edokko". This brochure on Tacho inaugurates a series of studies of the life and thought of Old Japan. Tacho was a lantern painter, a skilled calligrapher, a writer of *haikai*, a devotee of the *Nosatsu-Kai*, a favorite student of Kuniyoshi and himself an *ukiyo-e* artist, though not of high rank. A man famous in his time for originality and pronounced character, he was considered by Awashima Kangetsu "the very type of Edokko". An inhabitant of Old Yedo, with the characteristic Yedo traits, is the meaning of Edokko. This booklet will be sent postpaid on receipt of 75¢. Order from Frederick Starr, 5727 Thirty-fifth Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Washington.

Dr. Charles E. Martin and Professor Francis G. Wilson of the University of Washington with Ashley E. Holden, Secretary of the Japan Society, will attend the tenth annual session of the Institute of International Relations which meets at Riverside, California, December 11 to 16. Dr. Martin, who is director of the Institute's executive committee, also announces that Prof. Fred R. Yoder of Washington State College and Prof. H. F. Angus of the University of British Columbia will also attend the Institute.

Shirl H. Blalock of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce received cable news this week that industries in certain lines in Japan are showing greater activity, but unemployment is increasing and costs of living are higher. September exports to China increased twenty three per cent over a year ago. A merger of large electric power companies is being discussed.

Northwest Impressions

By MARY OYAMA

SPOKANE, Wash.—When the northwesterner goes to California he notices the palm-trees, when the Californian comes up to the Great Northwest he cannot help but admire the pine-trees.

To see many pine-trees in Southern California, one must go quite far out of the city and climb the mountain heights before one ever sees many pine-trees. Driving along the outskirts of Spokane, it seems strange to see such an abundance of them—scrubby, tall, old, young, gnarled, straight—every size, shape, and variety. It does not seem possible and it does not seem real. There are so many of them!

A beautiful, glossy, straight, young tree growing by the highway is an utter extravagance. (Why, you can get a good price on that in California by selling it for a Christmas tree.) "Oh, and there's another gorgeous one—*and here's another!*" No wonder, the natives laughed. In the fall, the vivid colorings of the maple, poplar, other trees and bushes are much more dazzlingly yellow, orange, and red than in the Golden State. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the frost comes sooner and more suddenly than in California where the foliage gradually withers away from pale, insipid yellows to a dingy brown.

Roofs of the house-tops are steeply gabled for snow, and all heating equipment such as stoves and heaters are huge. For the first time in her life Miss Cal South sees so many stoves—a constant reminder of the rigorous winters of snow and ice. In a balmy, tropical climate like Los Angeles fur-coats are rather a novelty and not so much of a necessity but up here they are a common sight on the streets in any cold weather. One can manage through a winter without galoshes down south, but in a place like Spokane they are an absolute necessity.

This winter, your "Angeleno" will see some real outdoor ice-skating, and if she is not too timid, may even try it! And of course, she feels that it is decreed by the Fates that at the first thaw—somebody's feet will go zoop, and "I faw down go-boom!" (Is my face red? No, I shall try to be nonchalant.)

COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 25
 Beginning of Young People's Christian Conference.
 Wednesday, Nov. 23
 8:30 p. m.—Seattle Progressive Citizens' League dance at Washington Hall.

Belles Lettres

Throwing Some More Bull

T. K. was astonished to see everybody in these columns bulling each other along, getting the same idea at just about the same time. Just shows how thoughts run a common stream in common (kindred) minds.

Now there are six kinds of bull. Just a nominal figure. T. K. and L. T. had a renaissance kind; today we shall have some more of the decadent type—just a continuation of our little travelog:

We left First and San Pedro—Fifth and Main Streets to Seattleites—at 7:45 p. m. We headed down the coast route, wondering how many flat tires would make the trip interesting for us. It was that kind of day.

Cloudy, threatening rain, a bit of mist on the windshields. We rambled along by Huntington and Newport beaches, and slipped by Balboa, a very pretty place, with sea water at both the front and back doors of the houses. The town is situated on a spit of land.

A bit more than halfway to San Diego we passed through San Clemente, the town established by Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle. Good Ole Hanson!

No kind of structure except that of Spanish stucco design is permitted in this isolated town, which is not booming because of its being so far away from L. A. Originally it was meant to be a suburb of L. A., being only about 80 miles from the city. But California publicity is like that... and exaggeration.

Even the lumberyard in San Clemente, and the mortuaries, nee undertaking parlors, have stucco housing.

So merrily on. The farther south we got, the less green the landscape got, though the sea on our right was always blue and rumbling on the sands. As we neared San Diego, the sun broke through the clouds.

San Diego: where the men go down to the sea in ships. The bay is much like Elliott Bay, with San Diego and small towns scattered all about the shores. If you wish to see the waterfront, it is given in "Tiger Shark", the motion picture film. Like Seattle's fog and fleet and everything.

We arrived in San Diego and ate luncheon at a Chinese chop suey house, located on the main street of Little Tokyo, whose name we can't remember. But not for the reason you might think. We were still in the United States.

A short drive and we arrived at the border. We were waved to one side and our credentials examined, just because we happened to be Orientals. There were four of us. The Americans slipped in without any trouble at all. Lots of red tape for the Orientals, especially coming out.

Driving over a wooden bridge, we pulled into Tia Juana, where the traffic signs read "Velocidad 24 M." Instead of stopping, we took the dusty road to Agua Caliente, passing on the way a racetrack where they held dog races.

From the Agua Caliente clubhouse, white stucco with red tile roofs, a white wall stretches around the race track. One gate was open. No nags in sight, so we drove back the three miles to Tia Juana. Some other time we shall tell of this modern Sodom and Gomorrah. You see we have arrived where we have long suspected we belonged—Sodom and Gomorrah.

Just a Warning

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Dogs are handy on Halloween night. They might meet fine customers. That's if they dare to venture in the front yard to pull a trick on the folks at home.

Better tuck your front gate to bed for the night if you have one. No kidding, if you want to find it on top of your garage or hanging gayly on a top limb of a tree. These days kids are getting too mischievous. Small, but they can do plenty to get your goat.

Mind ye if you hear your bell ringing about twelve in the night. It's a hint. Those fellows are out monkeying around. If you are trying to save battery to your bell, disconnect it. Then you'll pull one on them and maybe on the bill collector.

Let's get on the outside of the fence and see what's going on. The fun of their lives when they are out. Bobbing apples, play games, tell stories, and have fortune-telling. Dress up in scary costumes. That's another manner of celebrating Halloween and may it be the best way.

IT SELDOM HAPPENS

She: "It really is a sin that I can always retain my youth and beauty."

Pink Tea

Miss Amy Ota was the hostess at a houseparty for friends on last Saturday evening. Guests who enjoyed dancing and games were: the Misses, Gloria Kimura, Sumi Arai, Hide Arai, Mary Nakashima, Mary Yasumura, Masako Takayoshi, Masako Kawahara, Mollie Fukutani, Haru Hirade, May Ota and the Messrs. Makoto Yanagimachi, Kaz Arai, Lindy Ueyehara, Henry Kiga, Frank Miyamoto, Norio Wakamatsu, Shige Okada, Lincoln Beppu, George Okada, Edward Natori, Henry Kono and Yone Ota.

Miss Sada Seki was the hostess at an informal house party held at her home on last Saturday evening. The guests who were present were: the Misses, Teru Watanabe, Shizuko Nakagawa, Josie Shinowara, Hana Arai, Mina Kimura and the Messrs, Norio Toyota, Frank Nagamine, Frank Nakaya, George Otsubo and Fred Ogura.

The chaperones for the Lotus Mixer to be held at the Collins Field House on next Friday night at 8 p. m., were announced as follows: The Rev. and Mrs. Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fukutani, and Mr. and Mrs. Y. Inouye. The program committee for the Mixer is headed by Miss Mollie Fukutani and assisted by Miss Kimi Tai.

A "Japan Night" dinner was the program of the Nichibei Kai held at the Maneki on Thursday evening. The members and

friends who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Masuda, the Misses, Yasu Kurosaka, Hisa Kurosaka, May Noji, Mary Husted, M. Sovde, Frances Hedges, Mary S. Ferry, and the Messrs, Herbert Little, Paul McClellan, L. Husted, H. Sloan, Lowell Micklwaite, J. Sandy, R. L. Shimon, Shiro Hashiguchi, Thos. Yoshimura, Kenji Ike, Takeo Nogaki, Thos. Ogawa, Toshi Hoshida, L. M. Inkstead, Henry Tatsumi, Teruji Umino, Yoichi Matsuda, S. Hasegawa.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Nakamura were the host and hostess at a party entertaining friends held at the home of the newlyweds on last Saturday evening. The guests who were present were: Mrs. Alice Hamada, Miss Kyo Ogawa, Miss May Miyamoto, Dr. J. Suzuki, Mr. Noriaki Kimura, Mr. K. Suzuki, Mr. Shiro Hashiguchi.

Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Osawa were visited by the stork on last Sunday. The new addition to the family was a healthy baby girl weighing seven and a quarter pound.

The Messrs. William Takahashi and George Tokuda were the hostes at an informal party held at the Collins Field House last Saturday evening. The friends attending enjoyed dancing and games.



Stockton, Calif.
"THE DEVIL caused the wind to fly
 The skirts of the gals kneehigh.
 But God was just.
 He raised the dust
 To blow into the bad man's eye!"

THE THERMOMETER has not dropped appreciably but there is a chill wind blowing fiercely. The natives call this gale a "norther." It wreaks havoc on signposts, tumbleweeds, and skirts.

During the past few hours I have swallowed enuff GRIT to face the remainder of this depression courageously.

The cold creeps up on me, silently like an Indian, and plays arpeggios up my spine. But apparently it worries not the Stocktonians, whose houses harbor no stoves as yet. The teeth may chatter, undaunted remains their Eldorado spirit.

"CALIFORNIA NEEDS NO STOVES!"
 Of course not, don't be silly!

WHENEVER a friend starts harping on the depression, I advise him to find solace in Exodus. And the quicker his exodus, the better for my calm of mind.

For 40 long years the children of Israel (manna! manna!) were required to wander, after crossing the Red Sea, before they found the Promised Land. For 4 years now the children of America (money! money!) have been floundering, after crossing not the Red Sea, but the Red Ink Sea.

Perhaps we too have 36 years more to go, before this land will once again flow with condensed milk and honey?

KENDALL'S a stationery store here, recently gave away 18 goodwill prizes. Included were a desk, floor lamp, bridge table, Bible, and other similar items.

Salesman Jerry Turrell came all the way up to the shed to leave me a batch of tickets. Somehow ever since I won a free suit at Lundquist-Lilly's last year, I have ceased to have a horseshoe in these bids for luck. As told you previously and very regretfully, I did not win any of the Rockne Sixes or Essex Terraplanes that Stockton Fox California was giving away each week for a while.

AFTER THE Kendall's drawing, Jerry came up to shed once again.

"Who do you think won the Bible?" he asked beamingly.
 "Who?" I asked back.
 "A fellow named Herman CHRIST!"

LARRY TAJIRI, Goro Murata's right-hand man on the Kashi Mainichi, conducts a column called "The Wanderlust" in which he tells of his love

for the desert, and of his ghostly conversations held in ghostly whispers with the ghosts that haunt half-forgotten ghost towns.

To me, Larry is a BOAF (Bird of a Feather), or he is a wanderluster, a peregrinator. Once bitten by the bug of the wanderlust, one may henceforth know no rest. Unknown sights beckon, strange gods call. One's feet wander, one's soul wanders, sometimes one's mind wanders.

At any rate, Larry and I may form a BOAF Club and send invitations to Richard Halliburton, Harry A. Franck, Ellery Waters, Sparky Kono, Professor Piccardi, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Marco Polo, Douglas Fairbanks, Ah-sueras (the Wandering Jew), Moses, Sinbad the Sailor, and other travelers.

IN HIS third travel book, "New Worlds to Conquer," Richard Halliburton tells of his attempt to emulate Robinson Crusoe by studying the Bible, while cast away on a far-off island. His account reads as follows:

June 11th. Having opened the book casually, the first words that occurred to me were these, "And the man whose hair is fallen off his head, he IS bald!" I put my hand to my crown in sudden alarm, but found no need for anxiety.

Again I read, "And Aaron took Elisheba, daughter of Aminadab, sister of Naashon, to wife; and she bore him Nadab, and Abihu, Eleazar, and Itamar."

Stumbling on "And Obadiah, he died, and Ezekiel, he died!" Discouraged I put aside my book and kneeled down to seek consolation in prayer.

Again I was defeated in my earnest efforts to do right, for Satan came to torment me with a plague of mosquitoes, and they attacked me so venomously that I was once more diverted from devotion to blasphemy!

NEXT WEEKEND I will tell you about the Northern California YPCO at Berkeley, which I am attending. This is the big 3-day conference held annually, with about 500 delegates expected from all parts of Northern California.

You see, someone has to keep up the moral and spiritual tone of this page. What with BELLES LETTRES, aided by his constant readers, threatening to go, going, or actually in Sodom and Gomorrah!

Remembering what happened to Lot's wife, we surely have no intention of going there.

Remember what happened to Nineveh. It fell when it was razed. Remember what happened to Tyre. It punctured.

And so, this being Saturday, we are going to brighten the corner where we are before the boss gets back! Amen. Somen, Udon, Soba.

EDUCATOR TELLS OF CHANGE SEEN IN JAPAN'S LIFE

Deals With Realities Of Situations Changing Contour of Existence

SEES DARK, BRIGHT SIDES

Japan's changing panorama of national existence depicting the molding of the new and the old in her path to progress, was discussed by Torataro Takabatake, former Japanese Language School principal here, in an address before a public gathering sponsored by the local Lotus Club at the Nippon hall last Friday night.

Mr. Takabatake's talk dealt with the realities of a situation beginning to change the contour of Japan's national existence as witnessed by him on his recent visit. The educator refrained from drawing conclusions which he declared would seem hasty under present circumstances.

Bringing out the dark and bright side of Japan's political, economic and social life, Mr. Takabatake developed upon the theme of progress as made significant by the serious attitude of the empire to wave the new conceptions of advancement with the older policies guiding stabilized thought, into her national existence.

Political Situation Told

At the present time, he said, Japan's political situation does not indicate any surprising turn to come in the near future with both major parties being withheld the support of the people. The political situation is such, it was brought out, the empire's political realm seemed divided into three parts consisting of the Seiyu conservatives, Minsel liberals and the coalition Saito government supporters, with the latter group made up of elements from the former two parties.

Since the resignation of the Wakatsuki cabinet and the induction of the Inukai cabinet, which was terminated by the assassination of the Premier, the conservatives were given a temporary edge of popularity but which is now believed to have fallen off considerably, it was stated. The institution of the gold embargo was related as having made for several months of trade advances but the subsequent drop experienced by the Yen has not been accounted for in finding a remedy for its return to a higher level by the party and is at present the major issue before the nation's political and financial circles.

Japan Spirit Alive

Under the surface of what seems the westernization of Japan, the old spirit of Japan is still alive, declared the educator. In Tokio along the Ginza and the Shijuku district, the cafes and other westernized establishments now flourish but on the other hand the sterner side of Nippon still look upon these new implantations as the mere flippancies of a superficial western trend, it was brought out.

The men of the military, he said, still remain loyal to the codes of old, holding strongly to policies of honesty and straightforward action in government.

This lighter side of Japan forcing a clash of ideas and modes was pointed may be termed the dark side of Japan but the bright side was not dimmed and the real hope seemed to rest in the open and mediating spirit and healthy growth of the young generation as indicated today in their athletic competitions and other physical activities of the modern day engrained with what might be termed the spirit of old Nippon.

Ruth Lock Speaks Before Girls' Club

Skin management and beauty culture was the subject of a talk slated before the local Girls' Club by Ruth Lock, beauty specialist here, last night.

The meeting attended by the young married women of the community together with club members, was held as one of the lecture gatherings slated on the social program drafted recently by the Girls' Club. Plans of the organization for a married women's club as an affiliated organization of the Girls' Club has been under way and it is expected an announcement will soon be made for the formation of the new organization.

Japan Night Held By Local Society

Moments of conversations in Japanese thrown in for good measure, "Japan Night" was tasted by the members of the "Nichibei Kai", an organization of American and Japanese businessmen, when a sukiyaki party was held at the Maneki on Thursday night. This was the first evening affair sponsored by the society and which proved the wide interest now being taken in learning the Japanese language. More than fifty members and friends were present turning the affair into a round table of conversations in the Japanese language.

The "Nichibei Kai", or the Japanese-American Society, was formed recently by A. E. Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society to help young American business people to learn conversational Japanese.

Y.P.C.C. WORKERS PLANNING CONFAB

Program and Publicity Committee Hard at Work

In preparation for the coming Third Annual Young People's Christian Conference to be held here in Seattle on Nov. 25 and 26, Chairman James Hara has his Program committee hard at work drawing up the tentative program for the two-day confab and the Publicity committee issuing invitations to out-of-town districts.

The Program committee is headed by Arthur Sasaki, chairman, and he is assisted by George Okada, Frank Fujimoto, George Tokuda, and Frank Miyamoto. The Publicity committee is composed of James Hirai, chairman, Mine Yoshida, Jimmy Nishimura, Tamiko Yoshida, and Merry Masuda, assistants.

Letters urging the young Christian leaders in the different sections and localities to create enthusiasm and interest in their districts for the coming convention are being sent by the Publicity workers. Invitations are being tendered this year to the Christian Churches in Vancouver B. C. and nearby Canada, as well as to the already recognized districts of Tacoma, Portland, Yakima Valley, and Spokane. Localities such as Green Lake, Auburn, White River, Alderton, Winslow, Washon, Bellevue, Hood River, and Salem however are not being overlooked.

In the city too, the various committees are already meeting and planning on ways and means to make this year's confab a success. Yoichi Matsuda, chairman of the new committee created by Chairman James Hara, which is to take charge of the Convention's Publication Sheet is creating special notice among the church-goers.

Another new committee created this year is the General Arrangements Committee, headed by Matsuo Hashiguchi.

Church Scene Of Hallowe'en Party

Slated as a young people's entertainment, a Hallowe'en party was billed for last night in the Congregational Church.

The party was held for the Sunday School classes of the Church and was presided over by Frank Miyamoto assisted by the teachers of the school. The entertainment featured games and refreshments in a Hallowe'en atmosphere.

Mrs. Iida Has New Beauty Shop Open

Comfortably and luxuriously furnished and opened as one of the few Japanese beauty parlors, the Melrose Beauty Shop was established at 4135 University Way by Mrs. Yoshi Iida, well-known Japanese beauty culturist, here recently.

Mrs. Iida is known for her marcel and permanent wave treatments which have already been getting the favorable comments of local second generation girls. Mrs. Iida is one of the few Japanese beauty culturist in this city and the new methods of treatment, efficiency and care have been set as the policy of the shop.

CITIZENS' GROUP PLANS TO DANCE IN GET-TOGETHER

Takayoshi Announces Dance For November 23 at Washington Hall

AFFAIR TO BE INFORMAL

Planned along lines of a big community get-together to scare away the blues of depression for Thanksgiving Day, the local Citizens' League is to hold a dance at the Washington Hall on the evening of the national holiday, Nov. 23, starting 8 p. m., it has been announced by Tomeu Takayoshi, social chairman of the organization.

This affair is to be informal and the men folk are to be asked to attire in their old apparel while the women will be in class and style in their gingham dresses and cotton stockings or anything pertaining to such, it has been announced. Something akin to an old clothes dance is to be held and by so doing the battle is to be taken right to old man depression's backyard just to tell him where to get off with smiles and laughter.

The general plans were set this week by Takayoshi and according to him this league dance will be in line with the policy of the organization adopted recently to create a spirit of co-operation in the community, by making it a genuine informal affair in which everybody can join hands to make it a success. The depression has weighed heavily on everybody, he says, and an affair of this nature to bring all into common accord and fun is needed to blow away the blue hazes of depression's yoke, especially in welcoming in Thanksgiving Day.

A special Carper's orchestra has been ordered for the occasion while the ballroom is to be decorated in novel style. An atmosphere of gaiety and companionship is to prevail and accord to plans now laid, the affair will be made one of the biggest gatherings of the year.

English Classes To Open Under Mahon

Under the supervision of Ada J. Mahon, principal of the Bailey Gatzert grammar school, classes in English for local Japanese residents are soon to be opened either at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce or at the Japanese Language School, it was announced.

The classes are to be held on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week and is planned to begin starting next week, according to present plans. Registration for classes was slated for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce starting 7 p. m., last night and it is believed the English classes to be supervised by Miss Mahon will receive wide interest in this district.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 6:15 p. m.—Hi E. Y. P. U. 7:15 p. m.—English Service on topic of "My Church". 8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. led by group No. 4.

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 Mutsuo Hashiguchi.

METHODIST 6:45 p. m.—Hi E. L. led by Tamiko Yoshida. 7:15 p. m.—Service by Rev. Bundy.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 3:00 p. m.—Regular Sunday Service.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 5:30 p. m.—Service for Lotus Young People's Club. After 5:30 service there will be a meeting to plan cooking class of Chinese dishes.

ST. PETERS 11:00 a. m.—Rev. Hilton will preach communion service. 12:00 m.—Y. P. S.

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Lotus Body Plans Big Collins' Mixer

Planned as a big get-together and social, a gala mixer has been billed by the local Lotus Buddhist Young People's Club for the Collins Field House on next Friday night starting 8 p. m.

The program committee of arrangements is headed by Mollie Fukutani, popular University of Washington girl, who is to be assisted by Kimi Tai last year's Lotus Girls' Club president. According to the announcement made, the mixer will be one which is to be made unequalled by past event so far of a like nature held by the Lotus organization.

In other Lotus activities which have been scheduled, the Lotus football squad is to be the guests at a banquet to be tendered them by the Lotus Girls' Club on Sunday, Nov. 6, after the 5:30 p. m. service and to be held at the Buddhist Church. This is to be the first banquet of this nature to be held by the Lotus Girls' Club.

Tomorrow the Lotus Girls' Club is to hold a meeting after the 5:30 p. m. service and at which time plans are to be discussed for a cooking class giving members and friends lessons in Chinese cooking.

Campus Girls Hold Party For Pledges

Six second generation women students of the University of Washington were slated to become pledges of the Fuyokai, a campus Japanese women's organization, at a dinner held at the Y. W. C. A., last night.

This was an annual event and while the dinner was for the pledges, it was also made into an initiation affair with Miriam Takatsuki going through the ceremonies. The six girls who were made pledges of the Fuyokai were: Masako Niguma, Mollie Fukutani, Michiko Morita, Chizuko Okazaki, Mary Mori and Furuko Matsuda.

After the affair the Fuyokai joined in a mixer slated for the Japanese Student's Club house and at which time the Japanese alumni of the University were the special guests of the big get-together.

Miss Yabumoto Is Texas Club Prexy

Sally Yabumoto

EL PASO, Texas—The Girls' Friendship Club, an active second generation club in the southwestern part of Texas, met for their monthly meeting at the home of their sponsor, in El Paso. The fore part of the meeting was taken up in electing officers for the coming year, who are as follows: Pres., Yuki Yabumoto; Vice-President, Mitsuko Dyo; Sec-Treas., Rosa Kondo.

With the coming of the Christmas season, the girls are busying themselves in making a Dutch quilt, which will be given to some needy family at Christmas.

At the recent Annual Flower Show which is quite a social affair sponsored by the Women's Club of El Paso, was seen Miss Yuki Yabumoto in a Grecian ballet, flitting about among the gorgeously displayed flowers. Yuki has been studying dancing for the past year.

ANTHONY, New Mexico—To celebrate her birthday anniversary, Miss Nanako Yabumoto, invited a group of her American school friends to a Hallowe'en Party last Friday afternoon, October 21, at her ranch home in Chamberino.

The affair had for a setting, the living room of the Yabumoto home which was decorated with a theme in keeping with the approaching Hallowe'en season, of corn shucks and jack o' lanterns. Miss Nakao was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sisters.

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ATLAS THEATER

Little Tokio's Community Showhouse COMING ATTRACTIONS

SATURDAY Joe E. Brown in "FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD" SUNDAY Chick Sale & Dickie Moore in "THE EXPERT" MONDAY Maurice Chevalier in "ONE HOUR WITH YOU" TUESDAY Lew Ayres & May Clarke in "THE IMPATIENT MAIDEN" WEDNESDAY Victor McLaughlin in "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS" THURSDAY Tim McCoy in "TEXAS CYCLONE" also another feature FRIDAY Chester Morris in "COCK OF THE AIR"

Out-of-Town News

Dinner-Dance Final White Tigers Event

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND, Ore.—In what is to be the final get-together for the members of the White Tiger organization, a dinner-dance is to be held at the local Nichiren Buddhist Church, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

This final affair for the White Tiger membership will end the organization's existence as a single club unit here and will be in the nature of a farewell dance to the name of the organization.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Boosting the membership of the Girls' Cultural Guild to 26 persons, the new members entered in the Girls' Cultural Guild at the last meeting were: Mary Sakamoto, Aya Somekawa, Kiyoko Inouye, Akiko Tsuboi, Mary Shimojima, Yoshiko Morishita.

Spokane Churches See Much Activity

By Mary Oyama

SPOKANE, Wash.—Officers recently elected for the Hilyard church school are: Kiyu Saito, president; Ken Katahira, vice-president; Tom Saito, secretary; and Fred Shiozaki, treasurer. Mary Katahira is assisting Mary Oyama as a teacher.

After the regular school session today, a Hallowe'en social hour is to be held.

Members of the "Y" Comrades and their friends enjoyed a hike out to the Hangman's Creek district, Monday, Oct. 24. Those who attended are: Mr. Goodwin, club advisor; Floyd Yamamoto, George Numata, Mike Akiyama, Jack Nakai, Arthur Miyazawa, Toshio Funakoshi, Taka Nozaki, and the Misses: Ari Numta Kimi Nishifue, and Mary Oyama.

In appreciation of their service, the church school and kindergarten teachers of the Japanese M. E. mission will tender a suki-yaki dinner by the Japanese Women's Club. The dinner will be held at the mission, tonight at 6:00 p. m.

Following the dinner a brief program of entertainment will be presented by the children. Mrs. Nayahama, Mrs. Higashidani, Mrs. Yamamoto and other members will be in charge of the affair.

Valley Citizens To Meet Next Friday

By Mineral Okura

THOMAS, Wash.—Discussion of the coming presidential elections to be the main topic, the Valley Civic League is to meet at the Japanese School here on Friday, Nov. 4, starting 7:30 p. m.

AUBURN, Wash.—The Hallowe'en social of the Auburn Young People's Club is to be held tonight. The party will feature games and dancing.

Sponsoring a Hallowe'en skating party, the Auburn Young People's Club is to hold forth at the King Roller Rink, Tacoma, starting 4 p. m., to 6:30 p. m. A novelty program has been set for the event and prizes are to be given the skaters. The admission has been set for twenty-five cents.

The Auburn Christian Fellowship is to hold a Hallowe'en party tomorrow, at 8 p. m. Each member is requested to bring a friend.

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KINOSHITA MADE LEADER OF FIFE STUDENTS' BODY

Popular Senior and Football Star, First Japanese To Become President

OTHERS WIN POSTS

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—The honor and responsibility of being the president of the Associated Student Body of the Fife High School, for this year, fell on the broad, athletic shoulders of James Kinoshita, the first Japanese to attain this position, here.

His election to this post last week, climaxed a long list of notable accomplishments during his high school career. The popular senior, at the present, also holds the office of vice-president of the Fife Lettermen Club and is the student body representative to the Student Council.

Tsuyoshi Kuramoto, another popular senior, and Ayako Kurimoto, freshman, have also been chosen as one of the representatives from their class to the Student Council.

Tommy Norisada has been elected to the important post of business manager of the high school Musical Club recently. Tommy is also another Senior.

Salt Lake Society Holds Party Today

By Yasuo Sasaki

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—With Shigeo Ushio as the new president of the Reimei literary society, the organization is to hold its first fall social when a Hallowe'en Hard-time dance is to take place, tonight.

The new number of the Reimei, the representative journal for the second generation here, is scheduled for publication the first week of November. Several unique features are to be introduced. Enquiries may be addressed to 64 No. 5th West St., Salt Lake City.

Idaho Citizens Will Hold Nampa Party

By Rina Yamada

MIDDLETON, Ida.—Slated for a big get-together of the young people in this section, the Japanese-American Citizens' Club is to hold its Hallowe'en party and entertainment at the Sunny Ridge Hall, south of Nampa, tonight.

A short business session of the organization is to be held just prior to the start of the party. The event is known to be the first one to be sponsored by the Club and high interest is taken in the affair by the younger generation as well as by the parents.

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