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JAPAN INNOCENT VOW DELEGATES IN GENEVA MEET

Matsuoka Replies To Koo's Charges At Council's Meeting

GOVERNMENT REPORTS

GENEVA—Japan asserted that she was innocent of the charge brought against her by China to the effect that Japan as an aggressive nation had violated sovereign territorial rights of China by invading Manchuria last year. The accusation was formally made before the council of the League of Nations here early this week. Dr. Wellington Koo asserted that Japan was pursuing a policy that was designed to prevent the unification of China. He charged that Japan did not wish to see a united China because she feared that such unity would be a blow to Japan's policy of expansion and her "dream of world conquest."

Matsuoka Is Chief

At the head of the Japanese delegation is Yosuke Matsuoka. He presented Japan's defense before the League council, asserting that Japan had violated neither the League covenant, the nine-power treaty, nor the pact of Paris. Mr. Matsuoka, small and almost boyish-looking, has amazed other members of the League by talking with a frankness that is not often encountered in diplomatic circles. He speaks perfect English. President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State presided at the meeting of the council which had representatives from fourteen nations, including Mexico, Guatemala and Panama. A distinctly unfriendly atmosphere was felt here by both Japanese delegates and press representatives.

Lytton Report Out

Before the meeting of the council the Japanese government council filed with the League a forty-page document which was entitled "observations on the report of the commission of inquiry," that is, the Lytton commission's report. In this document Japan presented "not a defense but an explanation" of her actions in Manchuria.

Japan definitely rejected the solutions offered by the Lytton commission for the vexing Manchurian question. The main point in Japan's explanation of her invasion of Manchuria was the chaotic condition in which China has been since 1911. The government pointed out that numerous civil wars, thousands of bandits, anti-foreign hatred that is taught in the schools, the Nanking government's anti-foreign attitude, and the spread of communism all pointed to the fact that China is not an organized state with an authoritative central government.

Plead Self-Defense

Japan in this report further asserted that her invasion of Manchuria in September, 1931, was an act of self-defense made necessary by misgovernment and extortion in Manchuria. The report further denied that Japan had created the state of Manchoukou or that the Japanese government control the new government at present.

The military operations were justified in Manchuria because under the circumstances the entire position of Japan in the Far East was at stake at the time. The report stated that the government felt that only the Japanese government had the right to pronounce on the legitimacy of Japanese military observations.

Autonomy Not Desirable

The Lytton report recommended that an autonomous state be created in Manchuria under Chinese sovereignty. Japan could not agree to this, according to the report, as a stable government would not result because China is unable to rule herself. General recognition of Manchoukou and general co-operation with the new state are the only methods by which Manchurian conditions can be stabilized, the report said. The new state already is a foundation for the protection of Japanese rights and interests in Manchuria.

The commission's suggestion that Japan withdraw her military forces and that Manchuria be policed by an international gendarmerie was branded as being impracticable. The territory to be policed is too vast to be covered adequately and unrest and disturbances would be fostered by such a force are the fears of the Japanese government. Consequently, matters

Prices In Tokyo Shown Increases

TOKIO—A record advance of 4.2 per cent was registered in retail prices in Tokyo in August as compared with the previous month according to investigations made by the Bank of Japan. This is the highest rise experienced in Tokyo since September, 1923 when average prices rose 5.1 per cent. The increase is due to the effect of the decline in the yen exchange rate and the inflation policy adopted by the Government.

Of the 100 commodities investigated, 42 items advanced and five articles dropped while the rest remained unchanged.

ACTIVITY SHOWN IN JAPAN TRADE

Yen Currently Quoted At 21 Cents Against Par Value 49.85 Cents

Activity continues in some industries and markets in Japan as a result of an advance in commodity prices caused by depreciation of the yen, currently quoted around 21 cents against a par value of 49.85 cents, according to a report to the Seattle Office of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce from Commercial Attache Harleek A. Butts, Tokyo.

Manufacturing capacity in the rayon industry will be increased, it was reported, and cotton spinning production will probably reduce production restrictions. Lumber, sulphate of ammonia and superphosphate markets are actively responding to the advance in rice, and shipping revenues are improving. Motor car sales, however, are severely curtailed by the price advance, and the outlook is not encouraging.

The upward movement in security prices over the past two months has been halted pending a clearer political outlook. Debenture issues are improving in price owing to the relatively low return obtainable in bank deposits.

Foreign trade for October showed a substantial favorable balance, exports totaling 147,300,000 yen, and imports 97,700,000 yen. The unfavorable trade balance for the first ten months of the year consequently has been reduced to 66,000,000 yen, but is still 10,000,000 yen above the adverse balance for the same period last year.

Japanese To Plan Manchu Fish Firm

TOKIO—Taking the lead in establishing new enterprises in Manchuria the leaders in the nation's fishery industry, including Mr. Itani, president of the Dai Nippon Fishery Association, tentatively decided to form a large fishery company in Dairen or in the Capital of the new State, at their meeting held in Akasaka, Tokio, recently.

The proposed fishery company in Manchuria will be capitalized at ¥10,000,000 and will buy up the going concern of the Japan-Manchuria Fishing Co., which at present holds fishery concession in the Gulf of Pechili and distributing rights in the entire Manchurian market.

The new company will establish branch offices, agents, ice plants and other manufacturing facilities at various important points such as Antung, Mukden and Inkao.

Future business prospects are said to be fairly promising in view of the fact that the fishery industry in Manchuria is still in the primitive stage. The value of fish consumption in the territory at present amounts to only ¥12,000,000 annually, or 36 sen per capita, as against ¥8 in Japan. Such small consumption is ascribed to insufficient supply of marine products. Manchuria imports each year about ¥6,000,000 of fish and other marine products, of which 60 per cent is shipped from Japan.

Hoover Plans Long Vacation Outdoors

WASHINGTON—After he leaves the White House on March 4 of next year President Hoover wishes to take a six-months' or one year's holiday, according to information released by his friends.

Japanese Living In Philippines Praised

TOKIO—The industry and energy of the 12,000 Japanese settlers in the Davao regions in the Philippines have won the praise of a number of American visitors. Among them is Arthur Robb, a writer of the Los Angeles Tribune, who says:

This pioneer colony has, during the last twenty years, settled on the fertile shores of Davao gulf, 800 sea miles from Manila.

Where Filipinos spurned to live, Japanese took up their homes for better or worse. To the jungle savages the Filipinos would not face, nearly fifty Japanese sacrificed their lives; they were ambushed and killed at work in their lonely fields in the vast wilderness.

The Filipino used his right to public land, only to lease the piece to Japanese who would clear and plant it, eventually selling it to Japanese when he obtained his patent from the government.

These Japanese had never raised hemp, but they harkened to American advisers and became the leaders in the industry. Of late, some of them are planting hemp in a new way, double rows wide apart for mechanical cultivation and harvesting and stripping with machinery. They learned this from L. L. Spellman, a hemp expert who is the head of the International Harvester company—an old-Chicago man.

Experiment In Mulberry

These workaday Nipponese are by no means dependent on outside hints in their farming. They have own quite enough to give the easy-going Filipino bad dreams. For instance they are experimenting with mulberries. If they can grow mulberries in Davao they will enlarge their silk industry, already begun there, and make silk that, from Philippine territory, will go into the United States free of duty. Besides that, they will make it the year around; in Davao there is no winter off-season when the mulberries will not leaf.

Japan Auto Plants Prepare To Merge

TOKIO—Japan's motor car manufacturing industry will be rationalized and placed on a stable basis in the near future according to plans revealed by the Department of Commerce and Industry, recently.

A conference of interested manufacturers, including representatives of the Ishikawajima, Dat and Tokyo Gas company, and Army Department officials met recently at the official residence of the Commerce Minister and discussed various amalgamation plans proposed by the officials of the Commerce and Industry office.

Minister Nakajima explained the necessity for a merger of various motor car manufacturing concerns here in order to place the industry on a stable basis and to eliminate any unnecessary competition between the different firms. He asked those present to give support to his scheme.

Initial plans call for a merger of Ishikawajima and Dat companies first with the possibility of the Tokyo Gas company joining the amalgamation as soon as its internal troubles are settled. Later the Mitsubishi, Kawasaki and Nippon Carriage interests will be asked to join in the merger, thus completing the amalgamation of the largest motor car manufacturers in this country.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 18, WASHINGTON—Hoover calls conference with his cabinet to discuss war debts, government revenue and the budget.

Nov. 19, SEATTLE—Senator Wesley L. Jones, senior senator of Washington died today.

Nov. 20, GENEVA—Japan rejects Lytton program for solution of Manchurian question.

Nov. 21, BERLIN—Hitler refuses chancellorship with conditions.

Nov. 22, ROME—Italian government will pay \$1,245,437 war debts due Dec. 15 to U. S.

Nov. 23, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt against revision and debt commission, Hoover says pay now and we will talk later.

Nov. 24, LONDON—Great Britain still clings to hope of U. S. debt revision.

HOOVER REFUSES DELAY IN DEC. 15 DEBT PAYMENTS

Roosevelt Confers With Hoover At White House On Debts

DEMOS BAN REVISION

WASHINGTON—President Hoover came out definitely in opposition to a further moratorium on the European war debts here last Wednesday. He proposed a commission to review the problem of war debts in connection with the questions of economics and disarmament. He recommended that the commission be integrated with the world economic conference and the disarmament conference.

WASHINGTON—The history-making conference between President Hoover and President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and the announcement that the latter and Democratic congress leaders have definitely decided against postponement or revision were the big events in this week's war debt news.

The meeting between President Hoover and Roosevelt took place in the Red room of the White House. The president had Secretary of the Treasury Mills with him and the president-elect had Prof. Raymond Moley of Columbia University, his economic adviser, as his companion at the conference. The meeting lasted two hours and during the last fifteen minutes the president and the governor conversed alone, after having requested their two aides to leave the room.

No Definite Report

Exactly what the two men discussed and what conclusions they reached is not known. Neither commented further on the White House statement issued after the meeting which said, "The President and Governor Roosevelt traversed at length the subjects mentioned in their telegraphic communications."

"It is felt that progress has been made."

Arrangements were not made for the governor to return to the White House for additional conferences.

Later in the day Governor Roosevelt conferred with Speaker Garner who is to be his vice-president and the Democratic members of the Senate finance and the house ways and means committees. At this conference the mer definitely agreed to withstand any attempts toward postponements or revisions of the \$11,000,000,000 war debts owed this country by European nations.

No Moratorium

In line with this conference Democratic leaders informed President Hoover that congress will not agree to an extension of the moratorium, the recreation of the debt commission of any other scheme designed for the relief of the European nations. This decision was reached at still another conference which was attended by members of both houses of congress.

Reports that Speaker Garner has said that Governor Roosevelt not advised Governor Roosevelt not to undertake any definite action in regard to the war debts. He has pointed out that the primary responsibility for the solution of the problem lies with congress itself and that it is resting any proposals for cancellation or revision.

Other Developments

While these developments were taking place here others were occurring in Europe. Poland has now joined Great Britain, France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia in a demand for postponements of the payments due Dec. 15. The state department has received reports to the effect that Italy stands ready to pay next month's installment.

Observers believed that congress's firm stand against cancellation or revision will force President Hoover to reply to requests for postponement with a demand that the debtor nations either pay on Dec. 15 or default. It is believed that his conference with Governor Roosevelt the president made the suggestion that a conference with the debtor nations be held.

Roosevelt Reiterates When he accepted the president's invitation to attend a White House conference, Governor Roosevelt stated that he believed that full responsibility for the war debts situation remained with the present administration and would remain with it until after March 4. He reiterated that statement after his conference with the president.

Ramsay MacDonald Said To Be Sick

LONDON—According to reports issued here Premier Ramsay MacDonald is on the verge of a serious physical breakdown. He is already a "sick and overwrought man," according to one newspaper.

His associates and colleagues have advised him to take a sea voyage. They fear that if he does not take a vacation soon, he will suffer a physical collapse which will mean the end of his political career.

Another report says that during a recent audience at Buckingham Palace, King George commented upon MacDonald's ill health.

Hitler Chancellor, Hindenburg Offer

BERLIN—Climaxing nine years of effort, Adolf Hitler was offered the chancellorship of the German government by President Paul von Hindenburg early this week. But although he was offered the chancellorship it was under conditions which he said that he found impossible to accept.

It is reported that Von Hindenburg demanded not only that Hitler agree not to tamper with certain government policies, but also that he be backed by a majority of the seats of the reichstag. Hitler's party is by far the strongest in the reichstag, but it still lacks many seats of having a majority.

Friends of ex-Chancellor Franz von Papen who resigned last week believed that Hitler would not accept the chancellorship under von Hindenburg's restrictions and that chances were good that Von Papen would be re-appointed.

Herriot Narrowly Escapes Disaster

NANTES, France—On his way here to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the union of France and Brittany, Premier Edouard Herriot narrowly escaped death last Sunday. At Ingrand, fifteen miles from here, the railway tracks had been dynamited and only prompt action by track guards who heard the explosion prevented the wrecking of the train.

Seven Breton autonomists were arrested here on the same night. They were not connected with the crime, according to information released by the police.

Trotsky En Route To Copenhagen U.

MARSEILLES, France—Leon Trotsky was spirited across France early this week on his way to Denmark. He was taken off his ship outside the harbor here and rushed to shore by a Coast Guard speedboat. He left here immediately for Lyons where he resumed his trip to Denmark. Police were ordered to permit no one to approach him while he was in France.

Trotsky is to deliver a lecture on the Russian revolution at Copenhagen University. He will then return to exile at Prinkipo island in the Sea of Marmora.

Minneapolis Sees 1000 Jobless Riot

MINEAPOLIS—More than a thousand unemployed were involved in a riot before the court house here early this week. As a result two officers were beaten and eight hunger marchers were arrested.

The unemployed marched on the court house to demand aid. There they were met by a squad of police. Reserve police and all deputy sheriffs in the building were speedily called out as reinforcements. Signs, fists and blackjacks were the main weapons of the unemployed.

Hoover For Beer, Says Illinois Rep.

WASHINGTON—Representative Fred A. Britten, Republican, of Illinois, asserted early this week that President Hoover would sign a beer bill in the event that such a bill be passed by congress.

Britten called to mind the fact that he printed a letter from President Hoover to Senator Sheppard of Texas while the former was food administrator. In that letter the president asserted that 2.75 beer was not intoxicating and that brewers would be permitted to continue operation.

N.W. Board To Call District Elections

All Northwest District Council chapters of the Japanese-American Citizens League will soon be notified that under the regulation adopted by the board and ratified by the members bodies, the elections of officers of each chapter is slated to take place during the third week in January of 1933, it was announced by board chairman.

This will be the first time the regulation will be put into effect as it was drafted by the board early this year. The board's notification will be in the order of calling attention to the five Northwest chapters the regulation had been adopted by the chapters to hold elections of officers during the third week of January in order the work of the board may be facilitated without being hampered by the interchanges of officers in the various chapters during the year.

Under the regulation the officers to be elected will be those holding elective offices in the chapters as in the case of the president, vice-president, secretaries, treasurer and the delegates to the Northwest board.

N.W. BOARD ENDS YEAR'S BUSINESS

Plans Set To Carry Forward Preparations For Portland Convention

Completing its work for the year the Northwest District Council Board met for its final session here last Saturday with plans set to carry forward the preparations for the district convention to be held in Portland on Labor Day.

The session just closed concluded the sixth meeting of the board since the beginning of the year recording the organization and establishment of the Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens League. Formation of the District Council was effected on Labor Day of 1931, when the first district convention was held in this city but the actual work of the Council was begun early this year when the board met for the first time to inaugurate its sessions.

At last Saturday's meeting it was generally decided to go through with the preparatory plans decided upon at previous sessions for the district meet which is to be the principal work of the board next year.

To Discuss Matters

Matters relating to the meet are to be discussed today between the local board member, representing the board, with Ruth Nomura, Secretary of the Portland chapter. Conversations are expected to be carried out today setting the preparatory work for the meet outlining the part which must be played by the Portland organization as the home chapter for the convention next year.

Miss Nomura, it is understood, is highly enthusiastic over the plans of the meet already adopted while according to advance information here chapter is willing to support the plans for a successful meet.

Portland was chosen for the convention city at the first district meet held here and the choice has been regarded as the best in view of the fact next to Seattle the Portland chapter is the oldest Northwest citizens' league.

Outside of various conferences held there the 1933 meet is to be the first citizens' gathering to be held in that city and which means incidentally, it will be the first time any convention of this nature will be held outside of Seattle in the Northwest district.

Oratorical Big Feature

One of the big features of the 1933 district meet will undoubtedly be the oratorical contest in which the choicest of the five Northwest chapters are to vie for honors. While it is not known definitely whether or not a national contest is to be held at the 1934 San Francisco convention, plans will undoubtedly be made to send the winner down to the Golden Gate City should a national contest be held.

Besides the oratorical the regular work of the meet is to be carried on with the formation of various committees who are to work under the general policy to promote the citizens' movement in all phases of activity.

CIVIC MOVEMENT SUCCESS SHOWN BY VOTE RETURN

Interest In Election Greatest Yet Shown On Coast

PARENTS INTERESTED

SAN FRANCISCO—Which ever way the American voters of Japanese ancestry voted during the recent Presidential elections, it is evident from the incoming reports, the work of the national Japanese-American Citizens League is beginning to bear the fruits of the citizens' movement platform instituted at the last convention held in Los Angeles in July.

The interest which was manifested for the elections by the Americans of Japanese ancestry has been the greatest seen yet and is taken as significant of the part this group of citizens will play in American life. One of the principal reasons for the high interest manifested during this election is due more or less to the fact a greater number of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry attained majority within the past two years.

In this connection the work of the national league to awaken the spirit of civic duty and a national consciousness among these citizens cannot be forgotten as paving the way toward encouraging greater interest in politics and participation at the polls.

Parents Interested

One of the satisfying features made noticeable during recent times has been the interest taken by the first generation parents. Because they are not privileged to vote is undoubtedly one of the reasons for their interest in their sons and daughters going to the polls to exercise their American right.

In recent years past, these parents in general could not be portrayed as being interested in American politics due to their ineligible status but with the growing development of their sons and daughters and within the past several years when those attaining majority became more numerous, it is obvious their interest in American politics has grown. This parents' interest is based principally upon the fact they have come to believe and realize the welfare and well-being of their sons and daughters are inseparably bound with the nation's life while an added reason is they themselves are fast passing out of the picture of activity which desire their sons and daughters to take up with their modern day means and purely American education.

League Big Factor In this interest which has been encouraged and taken by the Americans of Japanese ancestry as well as by the parents, the national Japanese-American Citizens League has been a big factor. In 1930 when it first came into being it inaugurated the citizens' movement policy which essentially meant for this citizens' group to actively participate in the civic duties as factors worthy of recognition in their community life.

During July of this year at Los Angeles at the second biennial convention this guiding policy, accepted as the platform, was again emphasized only in a more detailed form to be carried into every phase of second generation life.

In Los Angeles, it is understood, the work of the last convention is regarded as having taken deep root as was evidenced by the largest number of American voters of Japanese ancestry going to the polls compared to other years while in this city high interest was shown not only by those eligible to vote by a number nearing majority.

Trend Significant If anything the trend is taken to be significant that by 1936, the citizens' movement will have taken effective root among the Americans of Japanese ancestry when the present number of more than 10,000 who went to the polls at the last elections will be trebled.

Of recent years larger numbers have been reaching majority each year and a real indication as to the growing strength of this group of American voters is expected to be made evident at the 1934 third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League to be held in San Francisco.

It will be made plain at that time the citizens' movement has flourished and a wider interest, already manifested, has been taken in the aims of the national league.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

These Irishers

Chung Hoon may not sound very Irish but he is certainly burning up the eastern grid circles...

As for that, all the pigskin stars this year have names that you either spit out or sneeze out...

A Brilliant Idea

It isn't because we're getting lazy—we can't get any lazier than what we've always been—but we were suddenly struck by a brilliant idea...

Now that that's off our mind we're going to take the liberty of putting our idea into practice. We're going to repeat some very interesting dope from a contemporary...

From more and more turfed gridiron sectors of the nation, and in increasing numbers, gridsters, whose ancestors had the pleasant pastime of slicing off heads with the mighty Samurai sword before their morning bowl of miso-shiru...

While few Japanese have made college and university varsities on the Coast, back East when Japanese break into the gridiron limelight they break in with exclamation points...

At Lawrenceville is Takami, who pilots the eleven of the school which was made famous among boys by Dink Stover...

Then at St. Mary's high school there is a fellow by the name of Dodo playing at left half. This school is at Perth Amboy, N. J. As Dodo's are scarce in Japan, as in the world, St. Mary's Dodo might be a Polack, begging his pardon...

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Brigham Presents Cup To Champions In Courier League

Football Banquet Sees Taiyo Cubs Awarded Cup By Garfield Coach

ALL-STAR PICKED

Tackling dishes was just another schedule of performance for the Courier Football League at a banquet when the Taiyo Cubs were crowned champions for 1932 by coach Brigham...

This was one performance in which the teams inclined to display individual ability rather than teamwork and in which Tomeu Takayoshi, League director, and Art Sasaki, league umpire, could do no supervising or officiating...

In presenting the trophy to the Cubs, coach Brigham portrayed the need of a championship spirit in the game of life.

Ideals Necessary. That spirit, he said, is highly necessary just as ideals are important in the life of man to make him a worthwhile character...

Other Speakers. Other speakers on the program were: Art Sasaki, Shimohara, representing Waseda Cougars; Jack Sonoda, representing Lotus; Hirofuka, representing Bellevue.

Going into the second half of the program, the teams were a bit slow in getting started but after a direct plunge by the entire membership with "Hail, hail, the gang's all here" and with a little encouragement from the sidelines by Mary Takayoshi and Pauline Pope...

Lively Gathering. All in all the most rabid grid fan could not help but be impressed by this lively gathering of young grid stars. Outside of the off-side plays while tackling dishes, all elevens played heads-up football each congratulating the other for the record compiled this year...

Waseda Group To Hold Skate Party. A general welcome extended the public the Waseda Cougars are to hold a skating party at the Imperial Roller Rink on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 7:30 to 12 p. m., it has been announced.

This party is to be made a novel event for local skaters with a varied program billed for the entertainment of skaters. Plans are now being pushed forward to put a special feature for the evening which will prove a surprise to the skaters, it was learned.

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Nishikawa Coming Along As Matman

FIFE, Wash.—One of the rising young mat stars in this valley and who is seen as a coming champ in the making is none other than Joe Nishikawa, popular second generation football star and athlete, who has recently taken up the wrestling game in earnest.

In the great majority of his bouts, so far, Joe has already triumphed rather easily over his opponents and is beginning to be looked upon as real comer. Originally Joe took up the art of wrestling as a means to take of weight but experts who watched him saw possibilities in the Japanese lad and successful urged him to take up the game in earnest.

Joe was a former star tackle on the Fife high eleven having receive the honor of getting his name engraved on the inspirational trophy and was later a stellar performer with the Seattle Jays in the Community Football League.

Jays Face Auburn Alumni, Tomorrow

Local Gridders To Meet Auburn In Charity Tilt

AUBURN, Wash.—Final arrangements completed for the big charity game, the fast Seattle Japanese-American Athletic Association eleven is to tackle the Auburn Alumni grid stars in what is considered one of the most colorful football games to be seen here in some time, at the Auburn high field, tomorrow, starting 2 p. m.

An eager crowd is expected at the game tomorrow which will bring together two fighting elevens both reported to be in tip-top shape. The local squad has been in practice session since two weeks ago and according to the latest reports the stars who will show tomorrow have not been definitely named as yet but are known to have rounded out their teamwork in a satisfactory fashion.

This year's alumni squad is regarded as being exceptionally fast with many high schools stars of last year and the year before and is expected to give the highly touted Japanese eleven a real argument.

The Jays, as the J. A. A. A. eleven is called, are known to be however a hardfighting aggressive squad with a number of former Seattle Community League stars in the line-up.

To date they have not lost a single game and in the morrow's tilt local fans will be given the opportunity of witnessing a colorful eleven in action when they see the Jays fighting it out with the local eleven.

Among some of the leading lights on the Japanese eleven are such one-time Community League stars as Saki Arai, full-back; Jack Hirose, h. b.; Mori-matsu, 1. t.; Tomeu Takayoshi, r. t.; Dango Matsui, 1. g.; Kaz Arai, e.; and others. This man Matsui who plays a guard position weighs but 105 pounds it is understood, but has been a stumbling block to any a team. Fast and aggressive and less than 5ft. 3 inches, Dango has been called the "mighty atom" in the Community League football circles and for two years has been the most colorful player seen on the Seattle gridiron.

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Roller Hockey Will Soon Open Season On Tennis Courts

Lustig Announces Plans For Nation's Largest Hockey League

With hockey weather approaching local Japanese boys who like the idea of swinging a stick at a puck while balancing on roller skates will begin playing in their first Seattle Park department hockey tournament, soon.

Barney B. Lustig, Park Board president, this week announced the forming of what is planned to be the greatest roller-hockey league in the country and the providing of regulation hockey courts for participants.

The courts will be provided by converting the new hard-surfaced tennis courts into fields for the puck-smackers.

Japanese boys are to form their neighborhood "gangs" into teams, name their own captains and managers, and may register at the Park department officers or at the Collins field house before next Tuesday, Nov. 29. Play will begin with two leagues—one of 120 pound boys and another of 115 pound boys.

Two of the now hard-surfaced courts joined together will provide regulation fields at Ravenna, Ballard, Gillman, Madrona, Brighton, Broadway, Rainier, Hiawatha and Alki playgrounds.

Plan Inspirational Basketball Trophy

Prepared to enter into their first contest all Courier Basketball League quintets are finishing up their practice session awaiting the call of George Ishihara, director, to swing the boys A and B divisions into play soon.

At Tuesday's meeting all squads have been told to keep on their toes awaiting announcement of their games which is to be made at any time now with the completion of the final details. Ishihara, it is understood, will supervise the Band the Girls' divisions, himself while he has announced that Tomeu Takayoshi, Courier Football league director, will assist him by supervising the A division.

An inspiring feature of this year's basketball program is to be the awarding of three inspirational trophies. These trophies are to go to the persons in the A and B and the girls' divisions who, at the end of the season, were considered the most inspiring players contributing the most to their teams.

The inspirational trophy plan was mapped out after due consideration had been given the matter by Ishihara to promote the scale of sportsmanship to a higher level in this community through the Courier Basketball League in which plan, it is understood, Oz Enderlin, of the Athletic Supplies Co., and Steve Antonich, of Piper and Taft, both well known local sportsmen, are known to have agreed enthusiastically.

These awards are to be made at the end of the season when the grand basketball mixer takes place and when the trophy is presented to the winning team.

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Local Squad Wins Tough Game From Portland Fujis, 8-0

J. A. A. Scores Touchdown, Safety Against Inspired Portland Team

By Tsugio Niguma. PORTLAND, Ore.—Playing an inspired game the local Fujis held the Japanese-American Athletic Association eleven from Seattle, to a lone touchdown and a safety at the Buckman field, here, last Sunday.

Considered several touchdowns stronger than the local eleven the Jays were held by a stubborn Fujii line. The Jays, however, took the lead in the first try when the fumble by Takahashi who was tackled behind his goal line netted two points for the Seattle eleven.

In the second quarter the Jays scored a touchdown but were called back for being off-side.

The Seattle eleven threatened on several occasions during the first half but were forestalled from scoring due to penalties. The first half ended with Sparky Kono intercepting a pass just as the whistle blew.

In the third quarter the ball moved back and forth with the Jays having a slight edge. In the fourth quarter the Jays' lone touchdown was registered when Sparky Kono received a pass to run for the touchdown. The attempt at conversion failed with the final score standing 8 to 0.

Fritz Kinoshita and Tats Yada, stars of Hood River and Salem high schools respectively, stood out in the line for the Fujis while Don Sugai and Choppy Umemoto were outstanding in the backfield. The entire Jay squad stood out by their hard tackling, blocking and perfect passing.

Portland O'Seis In Loss To Manley Hi

By Tsugio Niguma. PORTLAND, Ore.—In a close encounter marked by some stellar playing, the local O'seis went down to defeat before a fast Manley Hi quintet in the second Park League tilt for the Japanese, last Saturday night.

This makes two defeats in two tries for the Japanese. The height of the opponents together with the absence of several regulars from the O'sei lineup proved too great a handicap for the Japanese.

The final score stood 23 to 18. The scoring as done by the Japanese quintet is as follows: Takeo Akamatsu, 7; Newton Uyesugi, 6; Tadao Takabayashi, 3; George Sugai, 2.

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Local Fives Start Hoop Season Wed.

Entered in the Class B division of the City Basketball League, the Hi-Stars and the Waseda basketball squads are to initiate their regular hoop season next Wednesday, it was announced.

Both squads it is understood are faced with stiff opposition this year but both the Hi-Stars and the Wasedas who have come through a pre-season training are known to be in good trim. While the Hi-Stars didn't get set early in the pre-season basketball league toward the end the Japanese quintet seemed to show and improve form.

The Wasedas, this year, will have the services of Saki and Kaz Arai, the Nippon stars and there is the belief the team will make favorable showing in the league. While the Wasedas and Hi-Stars are both in the Class B division they belong to two different sections.

Local Stars Billed To Tackle Wapato

Courier Gridmen Face Wapato Nippons Tomorrow

Leading an aggregation of Courier Football League stars, Chick Uno, erstwhile Taiyo Cub coach, is to take his selection of Courier stars to Wapato, Wash., tomorrow, to tackle the fast Nippon eleven, there, starting 1:30 p. m.

After the close of The Courier Football League season two weeks ago, Uno started lining up his Courier stars to engage in independent games and tomorrow's game will be the first to be held for his eleven. Uno, who coached the Taiyo Cubs to The Courier championship this year, is understood to have a galaxy of young stars who are expected to give any Northwest Japanese eleven a real fight.

Reports from Wapato indicate, high interest is being taken in the morrow's tilt between the two Japanese elevens. The Wapato Nippons have already played two games in which the team came out unscathed winning one and tying one against the strong high school eleven of Wapato.

This being the first game for The Courier Stars, the strength of the team is unknown but it is believed the young stars will perform in a creditable manner against the Nippons tomorrow. Members of the local eleven making the trip are: Harry Yanagimachi, r. e.; Rhino Nakamura, r. t.; George Ogishima, r. g.; Bill Hosokawa, c.; Minoru Matsuda, 1. g.; Roy Nakagawa, 1. t.; "Fat" Kozu, 1. e.; Iseki, q. b.; Sad Masuda, q. b.; Saizo Itami, q. b.; Senji Kozu, h. b.; Tam Kozu, h. b.; Kelly Uno, f. b.

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Taiyo Reds Slated To Play Unbeaten Eleven Tomorrow

Noon, Kickoff Time For Greenlake Game At Broadway Playfield

Next Sunday noon at Broadway Playfield, the Taiyo Reds will be in for a tough battle when they meet the Greenlake eleven, which hasn't lost a single game this year. The game will remain in the championship race or not.

Last Sunday the Reds squeezed out a 9-6 victory from the Aurora squad. To begin with, Taiyo kicked off to Aurora, but the American team was unable to gain through the stubborn Japanese line. Once they got a break when McMann, diminutive quarter-back, broke away for thirty yards. From here Edenhorn dropped back and tossed a beautiful pass to Rolf who scored standing up. Their attempt at try for point failed.

Taiyo fought desperately to over come that single touchdown lead but they weren't able to make much head way till the latter part of the last quarter. Aurora safety fumbled a Taiyo punt which rolled over the goal line, giving the Reds 2 points. Soon after that the Reds started on a sixty-yard touchdown drive. Laterals, short passes, and off-tackle drives, brought the ball to Aurora twelve yard line. From there Yanagimachi went off-tackle, dodged several would-be tackles and scored the Taiyo touchdown. Shiro Iwana smashed the tackle for an extra point.

Without any doubt, McMann was the outstanding spark for the Aurora. Two Aurora ends dashed in and smeared many of the Taiyo plays before they even got started.

For the Taiyos, Toshimi Nishimura, Linc Beppu and Kenji Yamada broke through and threw the Aurora backs for loses.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO
Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA
Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA

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.

MANIFEST DESTINY

Amid the clamor of conflicting opinions regarding the recommendations of the Lytton Commission, it is illuminating to turn back the pages of American history just 39 years, when the United States was facing the problem of what to do about Hawaii.

Opinion in the United States was divided, but President Grover Cleveland dispatched a warship to the islands where it was widely believed that the United States intended to restore the status quo ante.

Indeed American imperialism was not to be stayed, as subsequent events soon proved. It is extremely doubtful that at any time the native citizens of Hawaii were seriously considered in determining the destiny of the islands.

However, before the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands was approved by the Senate, a complication arose when Japan formally protested, declaring that the status quo should be maintained if the peace of the Pacific was to be preserved.

THE DAY OF RECKONING

Much plaintive music has been wafted across the Atlantic ocean in the past couple of weeks from European nations, bewailing the fact that they cannot make the war debt payments falling due on Dec. 15.

To date prospects are none too bright for the debtor nations. President Hoover seemed to show a slight inclination to favor either postponement or revision, but congress has to date shown itself to be as hard-hearted as the villain who holds the mortgage on the old homestead.

Still more recent developments have had nothing encouraging for those across the ocean. President-elect Roosevelt and his party leaders in Congress have come out definitely against cancellation or revision of the \$11,000,000,000 war debts owed this country.

Several months ago President Hoover proposed that the war debts would be reduced if European nations agreed to reduce their armaments drastically. The fate of this proposal is doubtful now that the new administration has turned its back on all proposals to cancel or revise.

The next payments will be due in nineteen days and as a result President Hoover will have to act rapidly if he wishes to make any progress toward a definite solution before that time. With congress definitely against any

proposal that would aid the debtor nations it is believed that the president will have to ask either for full payment or default on Dec. 15.

But whether those payments are made in full or not one thing is certain, that the problem will not be settled then by a long way.

THAT EXTRA WEIGHT

In little more than a week the next session of congress will be called. In the coming session it is almost certain that the tax law passed last year will be extensively revised.

These two taxes come very close to being in that class of tax which is justly labeled "nuisance tax". Not only do they verge on being nuisances but also they fail in their designed end of producing revenue.

Thousands of letters and thousands of checks written monthly mean what is known as "important money" to any corporation.

And these very taxes have defeated their own ends by forcing corporations to seek means of circumventing the tax and escaping the onerous burden of paying them.

The three-cent postage for letters is almost an abuse of a monopoly. A fifty per cent boost in the price of a commodity is a pretty stiff raise in price, and one which, if proposed by a private corporation, would almost certainly provoke a government investigation.

A repeal of these taxes would mean not only a slight, and welcome, aid to business but it would also mean that life would be made simpler for thousands of men and women.

JAPAN IS FIRM

(Reprinted from The Seattle Daily Times Nov. 22, 1932)

Japan's firm reassertion of policy with respect to Manchuria was not unexpected. That the Tokyo government would show any signs of submission to the major recommendations of the Lytton report has been inconceivable.

The tone of the Japanese statement is as interesting and significant as its content. It gives no slightest hint of an admission of error, much less of wrongdoing. On the contrary it carries the bold assertion that Japan has done nothing and plans to do nothing in contravention of the letter or the spirit of any of the treaties, pacts, rules and regulations set up in recent years for the encouragement of international peace and good will.

China's chief delegate at the council of the League of Nations is quick to say that much as China "hates" war, his country will "even embrace evil militarism in order to free our territory from the invader". That attitude, also, is not unexpected, nor in any way surprising in the circumstances.

If peace-loving China had ever shown capability of keeping peace within its own borders the threat of warfare might now have much more potency. But here again rise complications bound to work against the solution proffered in the Lytton report.

Even those most zealous for China's "territorial integrity" should sense the impracticability of such a plan, to say nothing of the endless cost and worry that the policing nations thus would take upon themselves.

The Japanese Language

By HENRY S. TATSUMI (Instructor of Japanese language at U. of W.)

Perhaps what causes the young Americans of Japanese parentage constant embarrassment is their blunders in the use of the honorifics and their inability to avoid expressions drawn from local dialects.

Blunders in the use of the humble (kensho) and honorific (keisho) forms should be regarded as serious as blunders in the rules of proprieties, and there is no excuse for the ignorance of the proper usage of the honorifics (keigo).

When speaking in Japanese, one must constantly bear in mind that in addressing a second person or referring to a third person, he must use the set of expressions which will show due respect to his age, social position, etc.

II. In Speaking of others (what we should call the third person), honorifics are only used if the person spoken of is superior in rank to the person spoken to, or if he is, present, and, though not, a superior, at least an equal, or assumed to be such for courtesy's sake.

III. There are gradations in the use of honorifics, according to the greater or lesser respect meant to be paid to the person spoken to or of.

IV. Honorifics have a tendency to lose their original signification, and to sink into mere marks of a courteous style of speech.

Ruffly Ritten Historie

By "EPH ESSE"

ROME 43 B. C. Julius Caesar, president-elect of the new Roman Patrician Party was murdered today by a group of supposed disappointed office-seekers.

The Emperor-after a severe exchange of words (which was censored by the editor) was suddenly struck with several knives. Rome today mourns the great leaders passing.

Hot news has come from the lower town! The Emperor Nero entertained his guests with a marvelous display of fireworks, such as the city has never seen before.

While the whole town was agog over this pyrotechnical display, Emperor Nero modestly played "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight" on his fiddle.

Belles Lettres

ALCIBIADES

Believe it or not we have been reading Shakespeare... Every once in a while we get a sudden inspiration to catch up on the classics.

While reading Shakespeare we came across TIMON OF ATHENS and glancing through the Dramatis Personae we noticed the name of Alcibiades.

Alcibiades, the playboy of Athens who later became its conqueror... Alcibiades and Socrates, the former as young and handsome as the latter was old and ugly.

Alcibiades, the glorious defender of Athens, who when he fell into disfavor with the Athenians and was exiled returned to conquer that city.

So skip ARISTOPHANES... Then there's E. F. Benson's THE LIFE OF ALCIBIADES published a couple of years ago.

Benson is the author of the DAVID BLAIZE series, you know... Or in your younger days weren't you interested in David and Frank at King's THE DAYS OF ALCIBIADES and later at Oxford?

Then there's a book called by C. E. Robinson... The K in there is no typographical error... Robinson uses one system of transliteration while almost everybody else uses another.

Of course it's a Kappa in Greek so why not leave it K... On the other hand the Latin C... O why bother at all.

If you want a somewhat more fantastic account of Alcibiades, read Gertrude Atherton's two novels, THE IMMORTAL MARRIAGE and THE JEALOUS GODS.

After writing all this, it occurred to us that we might be the sole being in this world interested in Alcibiades... but too busy to write another Belles Lettres.

So, in closing, we'll just mention something that all five of our readers must, should, ought to be interested in... And that's THE ORIENTAL OUTLOOK... The lead article has the intriguing title of THE NEAR WEST... We didn't write it so it ought to be good.

TURKEY DAY

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Thanksgiving is a day when one is thankful for something. Of course we should all be thankful every day, but that day was when we were especially thankful. One thing I was thankful about was that we had a holiday, and with a Friday to boot.

We were sure thankful to get to eat a lot. There are many who don't get the opportunity to have chicken or turkey and all those delicious food. Some go with out food every day. So we ought to be thankful on that day and every day.

That turkey sure did taste swell, but I hate to be the turkey that was tasted. I hate to live a turkey or chicken life. When full grown they are victims of axes on that day.

We cannot forget that day when the Pilgrim Fathers gave thanks to God for their safe journey across the Atlantic in the Mayflower. They were thankful that they survived during those period of suffering, and after the first harvest in 1621 they made thanksgiving to God.

In 1863 President Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday and ever since, all the presidents followed his example in making the last Thursday in November a national holiday.

Pink Tea

Miss Masako Takayoshi was the hostess at a dinner party tendered friends on Monday evening in honor of the Mr. S. Nakaya who is soon to depart for Japan.

Mrs. Yone Arai, wife of Mr. Clarence T. Arai, arrived home from Santa Barbara, Calif., on Wednesday evening. Conspicuous for nearly three months after her accident near Santa Maria, Mrs. Arai returned in good health and at present is resting quietly at her home.

Misses, Shigeko Niguma, Misao Kobayashi, and Kiyo Kobayashi were visitors in the city over Wednesday and Thursday evening. They were in attendance at the Citizens' League dance on Wednesday and departed for home early yesterday morning.

Misses Mary Oyama, of Los Angeles and who at present resides in Spokane, Wash., and Miss Miya Numata, of Spokane, Wash., are visitors here with the Spokane delegation to the Young People's Christian Conference. They are to leave for home tomorrow.

Among the out-of-town citizens' league members in attendance at the Thanksgiving Day Eve dance of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League were members from the four other Northwest Chapters. They were: Yakima—Mr. George Honda; Puyallup—Messrs. James Yamamoto, Dalichi Yoshioka; White River—Miss Mary Yasumura, Mr. George Yasumura; Portland, Ore.—The Misses, Shigeko Niguma, Misao Kobayashi, Kiyo Kobayashi and the Messrs, Paul Hachiya, Joe Sato.

Mrs. Miko Tamura, formerly, Miss Miko Matsuda of this city, arrived here for a short visit on the evening of Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Tamura is planning to remain here until Sunday evening.

Mr. Katsumi Nakayama of this city, returned here from Japan after an extended stay on Wednesday evening. He returned here by way of Hawaii and California motoring up from Los Angeles.

The Messrs Minoru Omori and James Minatani of Toppensish, Wash., were guests of Miss Kimiko and Mr. Minoru Tai over the Thanksgiving holidays. The two visitors are to leave for home tomorrow.

SALMAGUNDI



by Welly Shibata

Stockton, Calif.

ALL ROADS leading to Crater Lake in Southern Oregon are closed on account of heavy storms, according to this morning's paper.

Spokane saw a little snow on Armistice Day, so my correspondents tell me.

Down here in California, however, the days are still warm and balmy.

I must confess that in Stockton, the nights seem cool, the morning nippy. But they don't count, the natives say. And after all, perhaps it's my imagination only.

IT'S A FACT that most of youngsters hereabouts have never seen snow.

Several years ago there was the slightest flurry of it and you should have seen the excitement! It beat a football game, a three-ring circus, and a presidential election combined.

These natives look at me goggle-eyed with amazement when I tell them how below-zero it gets in eastern Washington, where in winter you Eskimos need alcohol... for your car radiators.

I CANNOT quite imagine Seattle without Yurino Takayoshi there.

But lo, she is on the other end of the continent now, working in New York City.

"I'm feeling quite at home over here," writes Yurino, "for I've been so much with the Seattle folks. Till last week I was staying with Sumi (Takai) Terada and her family. Sumi is happy with her husband and her cutest baby. I stayed a couple of days with Rae (Ota) Yasumura and her family. Yes, even Rae is a mamma now. The Naka-himas are out here now. Sumi Matsushima is also here. I've met so far—Dick Hrai, George Yamaoka, Rio Nigamatsu, George Nomura, Sam Washizuka, Henry Yamada, Kenshu Wanufuchi, Sasabes, Eri Suzuki, Oliver Noji. It surely felt grand to see them."

EVIDENTLY the process of becoming a New Yorker is a complicated one. The metaphorical process seemingly entails an initiation period of considerable perplexity.

According to Yurino: "Especially when I get out of a subway station, I don't know whether I should walk to the left or to the right and so take a chance at walking a block to see whether street numbers decrease or increase."

AND AGAIN: "Another time I wanted to go uptown and so that means an UPTOWN sub station but I went into a DOWNTOWN station. Anyway, I got on a car and naturally started going down town."

"After inquiring and finding out my error, I got off and asked for help at the booth where a man sits and changes money for you. I asked him and he told me to go out and cross the street to the uptown station. I crossed the street and went down and rushed to the man in the booth if I were in

right place to go uptown and what do you suppose—I found myself SPEAKING TO THE SAME MAN!"

GIVE HER TIME, Yurino asks, and she'll soon know Gotham as well as Double-Zero McIntyre.

"PLEASE" from the talkie, "The Big Broadcast" and not from the squawkie, "Please Pay Your Bills" is the song of the day around here.

Among the other more or less recent numbers still popular are "Three's a Crowd," "Say It Isn't So," "As You Desire Me," "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye," "Music, Music Everywhere," and others.

The idea is to keep talking about a song. Sing it, whistle it, hum it, murder it, until someone breaks down and buys it. Then the rest of us visit him or her under one pretense or another, and copy the words and music.

Or if you wait long enough, and can't get it thusly, the big consolation is that it will be out of date.

ONE MIGHT expect doctors and undertakers to make big money during the depression, just as the red-ink manufacturers are.

But the surgeons and the funeralist say nay, that the exact reverse is true.

In the first place, people are not over-eating. In the second place, they are not eating rich foods or pastries. I cannot remember when I had my last chocolate éclair, and am sticking to simple diets. Ergo, their health is better.

In former times, a sick man was a patient.

Nowadays it is the doctor who must be patient, when it comes to the fine art of collecting for any services rendered.

THAT MAKES everyone a rare coin collector nowadays. Because every coin is rare. Why, even the people who never paid for their purchases are no longer buying!

JAPAN INNOCENT VOW DELEGATES

(Cont. from p. 1, Col. 1)

would be worse than they were before the present trouble arose.

Problem Important

The Japanese government believes that the establishment of a strong government in Manchuria will lead eventually to a solution of China's own difficulties. A good and efficient administration in Manchuria would set a good example for the Chinese people to follow.

This document issued by the Japanese government admitted that the Lytton report was made in good faith. The government's main criticism of it was that the report was too brief and that it gave only a superficial knowledge of the situation.

ENTHUSIASM HAS PROMINENT PART IN Y.P.C.C. MEET

Banquet, Addresses, Installation of Chairmen to Mark Final Session

200 SIGNED UP YESTERDAY

Opened as a two-day meet the Young People's Christian Conference now being held here is slated to go into its second session today with a get-together banquet, addresses and installation of chairmen as the final event, at the Methodist Church tonight starting 6 p. m. High enthusiasm for this meet was marked in this city as elsewhere throughout the Northwest among the young people of Christian churches and this third annual conference has by far been the largest gathering to be held yet. Under the general chairmanship of James M. Hara, of the Methodist Church, the conference which was opened yesterday afternoon with a Fellowship hour and banquet at St. Peter's church, saw an assemblage representing various Northwest cities and sections.

More than 200 young people registered yesterday with more expected to join the conference today.

Big Attendance Expected
The city delegations representing various churches are expected to be enlarged today while a large attendance is seen for tonight's banquet at Methodist Church. Other delegations from the nearby vicinities are also expected to be swelled today and which will undoubtedly make the conference largest to be held yet.

Today's conference schedule is to start with a morning service at the Baptist Church at 9 a. m., with a full program for the morning hour. Today's program after the morning service is as follows: 9:45 a. m.—Orientation talks; 10:30 a. m.—Discussion period and leaders' forum; 11:30 a. m.—Summary; 11:50 a. m.—Pictures; 12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at Presbyterian Church; 2 p. m.—Interest period; 3 p. m.—Business meeting; 4 p. m.—Open house at Congregational Church; 6 p. m.—Banquet at Methodist Church; 8 p. m.—Addresses; 9:15 p. m.—Installation of Chairmen.

This schedule is to be instituted today under the general policy of the Christian movement and in which all members attending are slated to participate.

Outside Sections Represented
The interest in the conference has been marked this year and is indicated in the great number of delegations from the outside sections. Number of the de- first annual conference are legations which did not attend in attendance this year bringing together the young leaders in the church movement throughout the Northwest.

The various cities and sections represented at the conference this year from the outside are: Portland, Hood River, Salem, Ore., Spokane, Yakima, Wapato, Tacoma, Sumner, Auburn, Alderton Bellevue, Win- ston, Vashon, Greenlake, South Park and Vancouver, B. C.

After the addresses tonight the installation services of the new Chairman who will map out the conference for next year is to be held and with this event the 1932 Young People's Christian Conference is to be adjourned.

Mrs. C. T. Arai Back From Southland

Arriving home after an absence of nearly four months, Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, who was injured near Santa Maria, Calif., in an auto accident occurring early in August while returning from the Second Biennial Citizens' meet held in Los Angeles this July, reached home late Wednesday night.

After the accident Mrs. Arai had been convalescing at her parents' home in Santa Barbara and Santa Maria where Miss Ayako Ohashi, the Puyallup Citizens' League delegate to the L. A. meet, was also resting up for a time. According to Mrs. Arai, Miss Ohashi is now in the best of health looking healthy as ever and the Puyallup girl intends to return here at the earliest possible time from L. A.

The two women were injured the most severely of the four persons who had been in the car. The other two were: Clarence T. Arai, and Toshio Hoshide.

Kangyo Saikensha
N. Togo, Prop.
American Bank Building
MAIN 9707

NIKKO LOW
PHONE EL 5325
Shizu Hirao, Prop.
522 Main St., Seattle

Takayoshi Stars In Song Program

Featured as an artist on a special bill at the Fox Theater, Tomeu Takayoshi, Popular ballad singer and tenor, sang his way into the hearts of hundreds of local Japanese residents at two performances of "The Man Who Came Back", given on Thanksgiving Day. Singing special numbers Takayoshi climbed to the heights with his dramatic and mellow rendition of the "Bells of St. Mary" and "Macushla". After the last performance friends and critics were enthusiastic over the manner in which the Japanese tenor rendered his songs with not a few of the latter predicting wider popularity for him. Takayoshi, who was born in Port Blakely, Wash., is a graduate of the Broadway High School and the University of Washington, and is known to be the only Japanese ballad singer developed among the second generation Japanese.

AEOLIANS SLATE VOCAL PROGRAM

Society To Plan Formation Of Chorus Composed Of Young Singers

Mapped as a plan to encourage choral singing, the Aeolian Society will start the ball rolling when it meets for the final meeting of the year at the Y. W. C. A. on Monday night starting 8 p. m.

The Society is planning to begin this work by forming a chorus to be made of a group of local young people interested in singing. Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary of the Society, has extended an invitation to Mrs. E. H. Boardman, vocal instructor of the Cornish School, to give a lecture on singing on Monday night and it is likely that the Society will receive her advice in the formation of a chorus.

Other invitations were also issued to local young people interested in choral singing to attend the meeting and it is expected the first step will be taken to encourage choral singing.

Among those who have been invited to participate in the meeting are some of the well-known young singers of the community. They are: Tomeu Takayoshi, Shuji Kimura, Lilly Takeuchi, Molly Fukutani, Masako Hotta, Mabel Nojiri, Frank Saito and Robert Kamide.

These people are expected to join with the members of the Society including Mr. Sasaki, James Hirai and Yoshiko Yamada, in forming the Aeolian chorus.

Lotus Asoka Club To Fete Founding

With a view of celebrating its first anniversary, the Lotus Asoka Club is to hold its election of officers and a party at the Buddhist Church, tonight starting 7 p. m.

The election meeting which is to precede the entertainment program, is to be presided over by Masae Kawasaki. After the elections the party is to begin to which the mothers of the members have been invited to attend.

A number of the local musicians belonging to the club is to take feature roles in the entertainment.

Jeweller To Move Into New Location

Ready to open his business at a new location, S. Hoshide, local jeweler, is to hold a grand opening sale at his new store under the New Richmond Hotel at 304-5th Ave. So., on Dec. 1.

The new location has been considered as being much easier for the public to find and under a new policy of management prices to suit the demands of patrons are to prevail. The jewelry store is one of the oldest in the community with an established reputation and a welcome has been assured the public on the grand opening day.

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E. Wakabayashi, Mgr.
EL. 3575 822-3rd Ave.

ALL NORTHWEST REPRESENTED AT CITIZENS' DANCE

Washington Hall Sees Most Successful Affair of Social Season

DANCE SEES NEW POLICY

Undertaken as a community affair which was turned into a genuine Northwest gathering, the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League dance and frolic was held at the Washington Hall on the night before Thanksgiving Day as one of the most successful events of the year.

From all sections of the Northwest young citizens joined with local members and friends in an atmosphere permeated by a spirit of Thanksgiving and lending added impetus to the social program of the citizens' movement instituted recently. The dance this year was planned under a new policy of bringing the entire community together to give old man depression a Thanksgiving go-by and to unite the young citizens in a spirit of co-operation and camaraderie to fight off the forces of economic relapse.

This was the first dance affair held by the league in the heart of the Japanese community bringing the people of nearly every walk of life together.

Among those attending were the members of the Portland Citizens' League, while the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League, the Yakima Civic League and the Yakima Citizens' League were also represented making the event an entire Northwest affair similar to that held here after the first Northwest District Council convention on Labor Day, 1931. The gathering was by far one of the most colorful affairs held by the local league with the added feature of door prizes for lucky number holders.

Among the guests of the evening were included a number of first generation parents as guests of the league and which was probably the first time that an open invitation was extended to the parents of the community.

With Carper's orchestra prevailing over the dance hour, comments along the line have been favorably inclined to emphasize the success of the Citizens' League's community dance under the direction of Tomeu Takayoshi, social chairman.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:15 p. m.—Hi B. Y. P. U.
7:15 p. m.—Worship service.
Sermon topic, "Life Purpose".
8:15 p. m.—Senior B. Y. P. U. Group 4 will lead.

CATHOLIC
7:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
9:30 a. m.—High Mass.
3:00 p. m.—Baptisms.
7:15 p. m.—Rosary and Benediction.

CONGREGATIONAL
11 a. m.—Kiyu Yasunaga will lead the C. E. meeting.

METHODIST
6:45 p. m.—Hi E. L. led by Shoji Fukui.
7:15 p. m.—Rev. Bundy's service.

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.

ST. PETERS
11 a. m.—Regular Sunday service.
12 m.—Y. P. S.

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Ralph Ochi Opens Residence Studio

Starting what is known to be the first residence studio in this community Ralph S. Ochi, local second generation photographer, early this week opened his new studio at 302-18th Ave.

Under this new residence studio plan, all patrons desiring indoors or outdoors pictures can be accommodated to better effect, according to Ochi.

The interior of the residence studio has been furnished to suit the demands of family sittings or for individual portraits under various settings.

Outdoor settings in the spacious garden have already been planned and patrons desiring photos with a garden background will also be accommodated. Besides these features, Ochi plans to take home sittings at families desiring to take pictures in their own homes. The phone of the new establishment is PProspect 9734.

Sugimachi Pleases Song Lovers Here

Showing marked improvement in her operatic offerings, Madame Miyoshi Sugimachi, making her second introductory bow to a local Japanese audience after a period of absence, gave her farewell concert at Nippon Kan Hall, last Sunday night before her contemplated trip to Italy.

Singing in exceptionally mellow tones Madame Sugimachi, who is a dramatic soprano, gave colorful renditions of Traviata by Verdi and Ruciana by Mascagni. She scored successfully in other Japanese numbers which were accepted enthusiastically by the audience.

On Dec. 4, Madame Sugimachi is to sing at Portland and at which time Miss Sachiko Ochi, well-known second generation pianist, is to accompany her as well as to render a piano solo.

"Chick" Uno Hurt As Car Overtakes

Unable to see through the dense fog which covered the valley, "Chick" Masaru Uno was injured when his car overturned near Tuckwila as he was returning home from a banquet at which time his Taiyo Cubs football team was awarded The Courier Trophy at the Kin Ka Low on Tuesday night.

The fog was the heaviest seen in Seattle and vicinity in some time and Uno had been driving cautiously when his car turned into a ditch. Crawling out of his car Uno walked to his home in Foster with a badly bruised back and cuts on his hands.

"Chick" as he is popularly known is the football coach of the Taiyo Cubs which won The Courier League championship this year.

2 Kent Boys Earn First Honor Places

By G. N. K.

KENT, Wash.—Battling their three "Rs" in valorous style, Charles Nakata, senior, and John Okimoto, sophomore, shared first place with one other student on the Kent High honor roll for the first quarter term by earning straight A grades.

Others who gained positions on the honor roll were: Ted Takeshita, Frank Okimoto, June Yamashita. Getting on the honor roll this year is looked upon as a signal accomplishment as the standard of the honor roll was raised.

The "Example of Christ in Joy", was the topic of an interesting lesson taught to the White River Y. P. F., by the Rev. Rodney J. Arney of the St. James Episcopal Church, last Sunday night.

Mr. H. Nakata, a prominent former of the Valley, and representative of the White River Pea Growers' Association, left for Chicago on business, Monday night, November 21.

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Out-of-Town News

Goodwill Students Speak At Portland

By Tsugio Niguma

PORTLAND, Ore.—Peace and the dawning era of the Pacific in which Japan and the United States are slated to play the principal roles, were discussed by the goodwill students from Japan before a packed audience at the Nichiren Buddhist Church, here, last Sunday.

The three Japanese students, T. R. Makiyama, Tadayoshi Yamada and Kazuyuki Sumomogi were led here by Roger A. Pfaff and on Monday were speakers at Reed College. On Tuesday and Wednesday the party were in Eugene speaking before the Rotary organization and at the University of Oregon assembly.

At Sunday night's meeting Pfaff, Makiyama and Yamada spoke on the necessity of strengthening friendly relations between Japan and the United States, and outlined the tasks which lay ahead for both nations to promote the ends of peace in the Pacific era. Sumomogi who was also to have spoken was indisposed due to a slight cold.

With a view of pushing the citizens' movement and to begin preparations for the 1933 Northwest District Council convention to be held in this city on Labor Day, an emergency election was decided to be held sometime next month at a special session of the Portland Progressive Citizens' League, here, last Saturday.

Honor Rev. Inouye At Farewell Fete

By RAY YASU

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—A farewell dinner at the Japanese Community Hall was given last Sunday evening in honor of the Rev. Inouye, minister of the local Japanese Methodist Church, who is sailing for Japan on the 9th of this month for an indefinite visit with his mother and father in Tokio.

Rev. Inouye has served this community for five years as the minister of the Japanese church and as a teacher of the Japanese Language School. His interest and encouragement of people has been responsible for putting the local young people on an even standing with any of their fellow members in the neighboring districts.

A record turnout of about 200 Japanese people, young and old, took part in the evening dinner.

Kazuo Kanemasu, local Epworth League president, heading the list, 18 members signified their intention to attend the Young People's Christian Conference now being held in Seattle, at last Sunday's meeting.

Comic Strip Party Is Yakima Feature

YAKIMA, Wash.—Under the supervision of Mary Lucy Nakamura, the Congregational Christian Endeavor society held a novel "Comic Section Party," Thanksgiving evening at the local Congregational Church. Attired in various costumes, each individual represented a character of the comic papers. After the refreshments, everyone participated in the various games.

With Mr. S. Fujimoto as head, the Yakima Japanese Association recently aided the community chest fund by covering the drive in the Japanese community. The project was completed last Monday.

Yakima delegates to the Y. P. C. C. in Seattle over the weekend are: Ida Nakamura, Tossie and Fumi Yamaguchi, Sue Suyemori, Art Nakamura, Winsor Murata, and Mary Sakimura. Mrs. Ren Miyake acted as chaperone while G. I. Miyake drove them over in his car.

By Rina Yamada

MIDDLETON, Ida.—Miss Mary Fujii, a popular Junior at Nampa High School attended the annual Girls Reserve Conference which was held at Boise, last week. She gave a short speech on Japan. Miss Fujii is the Treasurer of the Girls Reserve and Secretary of the Junior class.

George Hashitani of Nampa arrived home last week from Messa, Idaho where he has spent the past two months working in the Messa apple orchard.

Mrs. Okumoto and two children left for Japan last week.

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Prestos, Aeolians Hold Joint Session

By Michi Yamaji

PUYALLUP, Wash.—Conducted as a joint discussion meeting of two music organizations, the Valley Presto Club and the Seattle Aeolian Society were brought together at the Firwood School, last Sunday.

Giving a paper on the life of Brahms, Hannah Kosaka, secretary of the Seattle Aeolians, took a principal part on the program while Ruth Moore, advisor of the Presto Club, led in the discussions held on the general subject of music appreciation.

The two organizations are composed of second generation people interested in good music and were organized last year. Both groups include many well-known young musicians with the aim of both organizations set to promote a greater interest in music among the younger generation.

Last Sunday's meeting was the first joint affair and in January it is expected the Presto Club members will journey to Seattle to join with the Aeolians there.

8 Japanese Make Sumner Honor Roll

By Florence Nishijima

SUMNER, Wash.—For the school quarter ending last week, eight Japanese students were listed on the honor rolls of the senior high and the junior high. The students making high grades were: senior high—Sueko Hasegawa, Lily Sakai; junior high—Heda Morimizu, Aiko Yamashita, Martha Kubota, Kaneko Natori, Yuki Matsunaga and Henry Shigeo.

Sumner Epworth League members were the guests of a Thanksgiving Party given by the M. E. Church in Tacoma on Tuesday evening. Each person were donors of gifts to help the cause of charity.

The Sumner Girls' Club is planning another skating party in the near future. Dec. 4, has been tentatively set as the date for the party.

Shigami Umemoto To Lead Epworths

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO, Wash.—As the result of an election meeting held here last Sunday, Shigami Umemoto was chosen to lead Epworth League affairs for the coming season.

Other officers chosen were: Amy Matsushita, vice-pres.; Mitsu Fukiage, sec.; Harry Masto, treas.; Harry Honda, social chairman. Mrs. K. Heutterman is the advisor of the group.

Many Spokaneites At Y.P.C.C. Confab

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—As the result of the big success of the Carnival which was sponsored by the Epworth League recently, many members were enabled to attend the Y. P. C. C. this year. The delegation included: Miss Oyama, Miyoko Yoshida, Miya Numata, Ari Numata, Mary Miyazawa, Kimi Nishifue, Kazu Okamoto, Toshi Funakoshi, Floyd Yamamoto, Tad Yonago, and Joe Okamoto.

Seven Japanese students were listed on the honor roll after a quarter's work at the Lewis and Clark High School, the largest high school in the state of Washington.

Very Honorable Roll: Esther Yonago, Mary Miyazawa, and George Numata. Honor Roll: Jiro Numata, Toshio Funakoshi, Kimi Nishifue, and Kazu Okamoto.

Mr. Rio Kashiwagi departed for California with several friends on Tuesday for a short stay. He is expected to return here sometime in December.

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GOODWILL PARTY STRESSES PEACE TO LOCAL YOUNG

Second Generation Clubs Give Welcome To Japanese Students

U. S.-JAPAN DUTY TOLD

Japan and the United States are the two great nations bordering on the Pacific in whose hands rest the welfare of world peace and progress, was declared by Tadayoshi Yamada, Meiji University student, in saying the balance of civilization was shifting to the Pacific Basin, before a welcome banquet tendered the Japanese goodwill students by local second generation organizations at the Kin Ka Low on Friday night, last week.

Before the packed audience of first and second generation people, T. R. Makiyama, Chuo Univ., Kazuyuki Sumomogi, Doshisha University and Roger A. Pfaff, leader of the party, also were speakers discussing the necessity of a stronger basis of understanding and friendship on the Pacific between Japan and the United States. The three speakers emphasized the need of both nations' young people to become better acquainted by a mutual interchange of information that an intelligent basis of understanding may be formed to perpetuate the traditional friendship between the Japanese and American peoples.

Yamada speaking in fluent English pointed out the swift moving events on the Pacific Rim heralded the era of the Pacific and that a basis for a period of enlightenment must be established by the peoples of the two great nations of Japan and the United States.

Kiyoshi Uchiyama, local Japanese consul, was also a speaker supporting the plan of the students' goodwill tour declaring that he hoped a like party of American students can visit Japan to strengthen the ties of friendly intercourse. S. Arima, president of the Japanese Association, representing the first generation delivered the welcome address while Thomas Masuda, attorney, representing the second generation extended the welcome to the students. The banquet was presided over by Clarence T. Arai, local attorney.

Japanese Cook Is Honored By Univ.

TUCSON, Arizona—From the distinguished professor to the humblest student, members of the University of Arizona paid tribute at the grave of Peter Old Azduma.

For more than twenty years Azduma had been the cook at a university fraternity and during that time he had won the friendship of countless thousands through his kindly Oriental philosophy.

More than a thousand persons gathered for his funeral. Pallbearers were members of the university football team.

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