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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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EDUCATION PLAN TO COME UP AT CIVIC GATHERING

Citizens' League Plans Drive To Stress Work Of Loyal Citizen

MEET DUE TONIGHT

In what is expected to start the ball rolling for an intensive drive to push the citizens' movement, the local Citizens' League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is to take up plans tonight at the Collins Field House starting at 8 p. m., for an educational campaign more fully to acquaint the Americans of Japanese ancestry in this city and vicinity with their civic duties and rights.

While the definite plans are to be set tonight, it is understood one of the recommendations to be made in pushing the national J. A. C. L. program will be the formation of a speakers' group to address various young people's organizations and gatherings regarding the citizens' movement as it is related to the political, economic and social phases of life in the nation and community. This program, after it is fully drafted, will constitute one of the most important activities the league will undertake, it is believed by George Ishihara, president, and other members.

The program in full is generally expected to be outlined under a two-point plan which will undoubtedly call for the formation of an educational council within the league to assemble and disseminate information on the political, economic and social phases of the nation's life as regards what good citizenship means.

To Select Subjects

This council, if it is formed, will undoubtedly be made the body which will direct the speaking activities of the league's citizens' movement drive by discussing the various phases of the subject and then selecting the topics for the speakers.

Thus, generally the program will mean the formation of this discussion body and a speakers' group, the latter to be included in the council which will make efforts to mass information on various political, economic and social subjects.

This program is regarded as a heavy one to carry through within this year, but it is expected the start will be made at tonight's meeting and the plans generally developed to meet the demands and needs.

Citizens' Movement Growing

Within the past several years the citizens' movement has been spreading in all Northwest localities and the probable adoption of this new program to further stimulate interest in the movement is looked upon as going into the second stretch to advance the work.

While there have been no intimations as to when this new drive program will be put into effect, should it be adopted tonight, it is believed steps will be taken to get the plans under way as soon as possible inasmuch as the Northwest district convention is slated for Portland on Labor Day and the local league is planning to send down a strong delegation.

The summer months are understood to be a difficult time to carry out the program but it is known that league officials are prepared to start the ball rolling immediately that some headway can be made by fall to meet the requirements of the program.

To Discuss Oratorical

At tonight's meeting one other subject of interest to be taken up will undoubtedly be the oratorical contest slated for April 28, at which time the local section winner will be decided to be sent to the Portland convention's Northwest oratorical finals.

The final date for entries was announced as April 21, one week prior to the local contest day.

Michigan First To Ratify Dry Repeal

LANSING, Michigan—Michigan became the first state to ratify repeal of the national prohibition law early this week.

A constitutional convention of 100 delegates elected in a plebiscite a week ago voted 99 to 1 for elimination of the prohibition act from the constitution. Cheers, handclapping and the stamping of feet marked the convention. The formality of voting took but a few minutes.

1920-30 SEES INCREASE OF 28,000 IN JAPANESE

1930 Census Figures Show 139,000 Japanese In United States; Japanese Hold Fourth Place In American Racial Groups

DROP IN NEXT DECADE SEEN

By WELLY SHIBATA

Statistics are generally considered dry stuff, but it is comparatively easy to develop an interest in figures, and by figures we mean the numerical ones.

During the decade between 1920 and 1930, there was an increase of 27,824 noses in the Japanese population in the United States proper, according to the statistics revealed in the World Almanac.

The 1930 census figures show the following strongly pronounced racial groups in the United States mainland—11,891, 143 Negroes; 4,228,029 Jews; 332,397 Indians; 138,834 Japanese; 74,954 Chinese; 45,208 Filipinos, 3,130 Hindus.

The Japanese numbered 81,771 males and 57,063 females. The Chinese were divided into 58,802 males and 57,063 females. In the case of the Filipinos, there were 42,268 males but only 2,940 females, thus limiting decidedly the opportunities for family life among the Islanders and naturally leading to grave sociological problems.

WAPATO CITIZENS AGAINST VANDALS

Issue Manifesto Against Hoodlum Activity; Stress Civic Rights

WAPATO, Wash.—United to stand against any un-American action disturbing the peace and law, the Yakima Valley Citizens' League asserted its reaction last week to the efforts of hoodlums to burn down a Japanese farmhouse and wreck a truck owned by a Japanese farmer.

The league's action was taken in the way of a manifesto issued to the Wapato Independent for publication making the stand of the Americans of Japanese ancestry plain as standing for law and order as well as for equal justice and protection for all residents. This stand taken by the league is generally regarded as the assertion which would be made by any American group if placed under like circumstances standing for the preservation of the inalienable rights of citizens for protection.

While it is not known what action the league will take next, it is likely the organization will make a more vigorous manifestation for the rights of American citizens to protection and justice, should like occurrences happen again, inasmuch as the recent attempt to burn the farmhouse menaced the owner who is an American citizen of Japanese ancestry.

The entire membership of the league is united on this stand to crush this un-American action if it is believed it will spread, by even taking due course to law if necessitated. However, it is believed the recent attempts were made by just a few hoodlums who because of the reason they feared using Filipino labor endeavored to oust the Japanese workers, who as a matter of fact are parents of American citizens of Japanese descent that own and manage the farms.

Generally, there seems to be no fear, here, that the action of the hoodlums will spread inasmuch as it is believed that the league will be joined in its effort to safeguard law and order by the rest of the fair-minded American residents of the community.

Roosevelt Speeds Railroad Aid Work

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt personally took over the dispute on ways and means to lead the railroads out of their economic morass early this week.

After a three-hour White House conference a rather definite understanding for the appointment of a federal coordinator to guide the business of the railroads was reached. No agreement was reached on methods as to how this plan might be carried out.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred with the special committee which has been studying the railroad problem. It is believed that Joseph B. Eastman of the interstate commerce commission will be the federal coordinator.

Born In America

Of the 138,834 listed as "Japanese in America," it must be remembered that approximately 70,000 were born in this country and should therefore be more correctly termed "Americans of Japanese ancestry."

The World Almanac statistics further show that there are Japanese in every state of the union except New Hampshire.

California has of course the most with 97,456; Washington second with 17,837; Oregon 4,958; Utah 3,269; Colorado 3,213; New York 2,930; Idaho 1,421; Wyoming 1,026; Arizona 879; Montana 753; Nebraska 674; Nevada 608; Texas 519; Illinois 564; New Jersey 439; Pennsylvania 293; New Mexico 249; Massachusetts 201, and so on down the line.

Mississippi and Vermont each have but one Japanese, who must be pretty lonely. Maine has only 3 Japanese, but then, there's an old saying that there's a crowd. Delaware has 8 Japanese, enough for two tables of bridge, and there is a sprinkling in all of the Eastern, Southern, and Middle Western states not mentioned above.

During the last ten-year period 1920 to 1930, California showed an increase of 25,504. On the other hand, 22 states showed a decrease in their Japanese population.

How About 1940?

This leads us to speculate the possibilities of the next decade, 1930 to 1940, and wonder as to the number of Japanese in America at the end of that time.

Most of those here then will of course be American-born. But with those coming from Japan to America infinitesimally few in the future, and with an increasing number of residents in America returning permanently to Japan with their children, the end of the next decade may show a considerable decrease in the Japanese population in America.

This is especially true since the tendency of the second generation will be to delay marriage, on account of economic insufficiency. When married, the second generation also tend to limit the number of offspring. Families with six and eight children will be rare exceptions.

Italian Establishes New Speed Record

DESENZANO, Italy—Francesco Agello, piloting the speed plane Red Bullet, broke the world's seaplane speed record here early this week. For five laps over the Lake Garda course the Red Bullet averaged 426.5 miles an hour.

One the fourth lap Agello attained a maximum speed of 432.83 miles an hour. The previous record, 408.3 miles an hour, was established by Lieut. George Stainforth of England in 1931.

THE WEEK At a Glance

April 7, NEW YORK CITY—3.2 beer legalized in three-seventh of the states after thirteen years of national prohibition.

April 8, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Roosevelt invites nine great powers of the nation for conference to fight depression.

April 9, MOSCOW—Communist Internationale appeals to German masses to overthrow government and establish dictatorship of proletariat.

April 10, WASHINGTON—Sufficient ratifications deposited today, the Geneva anti-narcotics treaty will come into effect July 10.

April 11, ROME—Premier Mussolini received today a French memorandum bearing on Duce's four-power peace plan which is expected to contain counter-proposal from France.

April 12, ROME—Hitler is expected to visit Mussolini in last week of April to cement Italo-German friendship against French domination of central Europe's "Little Entente."

April 13, LONDON—King George signs measure which will put embargo on all Russian goods.

ROOSEVELT ASKS AID FOR OWNERS OF SMALL HOME

Special Message Requests Emergency Legislation For Mortgages

WILL PROTECT ALL

WASHINGTON—A proposal to refinance the mortgages on small homes was made the newest section of President Roosevelt's emergency program here this week.

In a special message to Congress the president asked for legislation to permit readjustment of existing mortgage debts together with a postponement of both interest and principal payments in cases of extreme need.

The emergency legislation was designed to aid those who owned homes of \$10,000 and less value. Speedy legislative action was in prospect to push this emergency measure through as bills were immediately introduced in both the house and senate to carry out the president's recommendations.

For Protection

The president in his message said, "As a further and urgently necessary step in the program to promote economic recovery, I ask the Congress for legislation to protect small home owners from foreclosure and to relieve them of a portion of the burden of excessive interest and principal payments incurred during the period of higher values and higher earning power."

"Implicit in the legislation which I am suggesting to you is a declaration of national policy.

"This policy is that the broad interests of the nation require that special safeguards should be thrown around home ownership as a guarantee of social and economic stability, and that to protect home owners from inequitable enforced liquidation, in a time of general distress, is a proper concern of the government."

In addition the president said that his general proposals followed the general lines of the farm mortgage refinancing bill. It is the aim of his recommendations to impose the least strain on the national treasury consistent with the objects sought.

To Protect Investors

The machinery suggested by the president is designed to protect investors as well as to bring relief to the home owners. One of the main ends of the bill is to establish some standard of settlement "which should put an end to present uncertain and chaotic conditions that create fear and despair among both home owners and investors."

The plan would work roughly as follows:

An insurance company holds a \$6,000 mortgage, for example, on a home valued at \$9,000. The interest rate on the mortgage is 6 percent or above, but the owner is unable to pay.

Either the insurance company or the owner has to approach the "Home Owners' Corporation" offices for refinancing.

The insurance company will accept in exchange for the mortgage, bonds issued by the corporation on which the government guarantees 4 per cent interest. In return for this sure interest, the company may agree to mark down the debt to \$5,000.

The corporation then gives the owner a new mortgage with a face value of \$5,000 payable in fifteen years at 5 per cent interest. In addition the corporation may advance the owner cash for payment of taxes and necessary repairs and cover it in the mortgage.

In the discretion of the Home Loan Bank Board, the owner may be given a three-year moratorium on his debt.

Nations Progress In Anti-Dope Fight

WASHINGTON—On next July 10 the Geneva anti-narcotics treaty will go into force. This was assured early this week when sufficient ratifications were deposited to put the treaty into effect.

Twenty-five nations were required to ratify the treaty, but twenty-nine have already ratified. The United States was the first to ratify, but eventually all the important nations of the world are expected to follow.

Under the treaty the manufacture of narcotics is limited to the world's actual medical and scientific needs; strict control of distribution is imposed; increasing war against the dope traffic is pledged; and every grain of dope in the world must be accounted for.

JAPAN FORCED TO ACT IN FAR EAST

Declares Y. Matsuoka Before Portland Stating Conditions Necessitated Japan To Act For Far East Peace

DEFINES JAPAN'S POSITION

PORTLAND, Ore.—Japan's position regarding the Manchurian issue, championed as the only way to securing the stability of peace in the Far East, Yosuke Matsuoka, chief Japanese delegate to the League of Nations Sino-Japanese conference, declared the only way to look at the situation was from a practical viewpoint in finding a solution for the problem, before a Chamber of Commerce banquet held in his honor at the Multnomah Hotel on Last Saturday night.

The full text of Mr. Matsuoka's address as carried by the Oregon Journal is as follows: "I have been looking forward with joy to this visit I am now paying to the city of Portland. It was a sad day for me, on February 24, when I left the League of Nations; but there was also a bright spot in that day for me. That was when the thought came to my mind that I was free to return to my native land, and that on the way back to my country I would be able to stop for a few weeks in yours and even visit the city where I went to school. As you all know, I have cherished memories of Portland deep in my heart. It was in this city that I spent my boyhood and found among your people such friends as I can never forget. The recollections of my boyhood and youth in Portland are present and ever fresh in my memory."

"The Chamber of Commerce and the Japan society of this city have asked me to speak to you this evening, and I have no doubt you want me to speak on the subject of Manchuria. I should like to have left that subject behind me at Geneva, but an unkind fate has fastened it stoutly, like a chain, about my neck, and I cannot get rid of it. So I have to bear the burden and make the best of it.

Personally, I wish that the American people were interested practically rather than sentimentally in Manchuria, for if you were interested there in a practical way, I think you would have seen, long ago, eye to eye with us Japanese. If you knew more about Manchuria, you would realize that we are performing a practical operation in that land, that cannot fail to benefit the great bulk of the country's 30,000,000 inhabitants.

Cites Japan's Patience

Our methods may not always be what yours would be; but, in the same set of circumstances, I do not believe the result would have been very different. If the United States were a comparatively small country, hardpressed at times for its very existence; if the United States, instead of being enormously wealthy (as you still are), had comparatively few natural resources; if the geographic position of your country were beside that of the two largest countries in the world, Russia and China, both of which are going through the ordeals of revolution, the ends of which are, in neither case, in sight; if, in other words, your country were in a position similar to Japan's, I know something of the temper of your people, and of the opinion that you would not have been as patient and long-suffering as we have been.

The time has come for us to act in the Far Eastern situation. It was easy for the United States and Europe, far removed from the scene of the trouble, to be still further the consequence of the Russian and Chinese revolutions. The Western powers, being secure from the dangers of the situation, could indulge with safety in considerations of intangible principles. Japan had to face, on the contrary, practical issues.

But, I am glad to say, our general motive is the same. The League of Nations and the United States, on one side of the world, and Japan, on the other, have the same high purpose in view. You strive for peace, and so do we. You want justice, and so do we. You seek the welfare of humanity, and so do we.

If our behavior has sometimes been difficult for you to approve, you should remember that we are Orientals. At times even the United States has done things that it is difficult for us to comprehend. But you are Occidentals. As I appeal to my people for an understanding of you, I appeal to you for some tolerance toward us.

Conquered By China

Now, let me tell you something about Manchuria:

Up to a year ago, Manchuria was nominally a part of China. But it was never, in all history, controlled by any Chinese government. The Great Wall of China, built to keep out the people of the north, is still standing today. It forms the southern boundary of the new state of Manchukuo. Manchuria was brought into the Chinese Empire by the Manchus, who crossed the wall and conquered China about 300 years ago. From that time down to the beginning of the present century, it was kept as a Manchurian domain, a private estate appanage of the Manchurian dynasty. Migration into Manchuria was denied to the Chinese, except where a certain group of Chinese was permitted to settle in specified sections of the country. Not till some time after Russia had obtained, in 1898, from the Manchus what were in fact dominating rights in Manchuria, were Chinese permitted to enter freely. The last restrictions on Chinese immigration were only removed less than 30 years ago.

To some of the rights which Russia obtained—and which she held by heavy military occupation menacing the security of much of the Far East—Japan succeeded seven years later. As a result of Japan's—and not China's—sacrifices, the sovereignty of the territory was returned to the Manchurian dynasty, in 1905.

But even the Manchus did not subsequently govern it. The ruler of the land was Chang Tso-lin. This man was the same type of overlord who now rules in most of the provinces of China. He began his career as an ordinary bandit and rose to power by superior military and political acumen.

Former Rulers Not Wanted

When Chang Tso-lin was killed, in 1928, his son, Chang Hsiao-liang, and his chief of staff, Dang Yu-ting, were rivals for the succession to authority. The son secured the father's estate by murdering the chief of staff.

The old Chang Tso-lin had twice proclaimed the independence of Manchuria. He dealt with foreign powers as an independent authority. The younger Chang continued to maintain this independence. He made an alliance, however, with Chang Kai-shek, the ruler of China's so-called national government, and agreed to fly the National flag over Manchuria.

Both Changs, father and son, and some of the generals under them, were Chinese and (Continued on Page 3)

FRIENDSHIP NEED NAKASE SUBJECT

N.Y.K. Manager Shows How Friendship Will Aid American Japanese Trade

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Friendship between Japan and the United States as an essential basis for the continuation of present trade relations was stressed by Seiichi Nakase, manager here of the NYK line, in an address delivered last week before the meeting of the Pacific Traffic association.

"Japan," he said, "is the third largest buyer of United States cotton and the United States is the largest buyer of silk from Japan."

"Japan's yearly export to the United States and Canada amount to \$400,000,000, which is 43 per cent of Japan's total export."

"Japan's imports from the United States and Canada amount to \$321,000,000, which is 32 per cent of Japan's total imports."

"Japan is now considered to rank as the world's third largest shipping country; but more than half of its ocean going vessels are employed in the trade between Japan and the American continent."

"All these facts would be enough to prove how closely related in the life of Japan and the Japanese people. At the same time, I believe that you Americans will also appreciate its importance in your national life, just as well."

PEACE OF WORLD WAS TOKIO'S AIM AT GENEVA MEET

Did Not Look To Withdraw Says Matsuoka In Frisco

U.S.-BORN FORTUNATE

By Welly Shibata

SAN FRANCISCO—In a powerful oration, touching brilliantly on a variety of subjects from the League of Nations to the second generation in America, Yosuke Matsuoka, distinguished diplomat and Japan's ablest spokesman, held an audience of 5000 spellbound at the Dreamland auditorium here on Monday night. It was the largest gathering of Japanese ever held under one roof in San Francisco.

Arriving at the hall at 8:40 p. m., flanked by a special police corps, Matsuoka made an imposing entry and received a great ovation from the crowd.

Then for two solid hours, undisputed except for the thunderous applause of his rapt audience, the Japanese representative spoke, impressing his listeners profoundly and proving himself a master of oratory, humor, and irony.

He spoke of his thoughts at the time of his departure from Tokyo, described the League of Nations sessions, explained the future attitude of Japan and predicted a great career for the second generation.

"At the time of my departure from Tokyo, Japan had no intention whatsoever of withdrawing from the League," the plenipotentiary declared. "My sole desire was to work for the peace of the world in the best possible manner."

The speaker then explained how, by outlining Japan's position fully and stressing the realities of the most situation, he laid all of his cards on the table from the very first, before the Geneva assembly.

"Contrary to the usual methods of diplomatic chicanery, I wished to prove Japan's diplomacy to be straightforward and honest, admitting no devious wiles or bargainings," he declared.

Then when the League decided to vote on Nippon's actions, the speaker stressed the point of how Siam, the only other independent, responsible, and solidified Asiatic nation represented in the League beside Japan, abstained from voting against her.

In spite of the League's misunderstanding and condemnation of Japan's actions, there will be no economic boycott against her, in the diplomatic belief, for such a move will be an act of war which Japan will fight to the ultimate.

"Japan will continue to work for the peace of the world despite her withdrawal from the League," Matsuoka declared. "Peace is not a thing that can be attained by merely holding conferences or curtailing armaments. Peace is a thing of the spirit."

"Japan has been accused of downgrading a weak and defenseless nation. Such a thing is repugnant and contrary to the stand for any injustices against her rights."

Showing his broad-mindedness and proving that he had nothing but friendship for the Chinese as a people, the speaker continued:

"The seed of much trouble and misunderstanding lies in the prejudice that the Japanese themselves have harbored against the Chinese. The Chinese have been our teachers. From them we have received the very ideologies we use. Why should a smattering of European knowledge and education make us flaunt the Chinese so?"

Asking for understanding between all nations and declaring that the cooperation of America and Japan is essential in maintaining the peace of the world, Matsuoka declared in inspiring words that the second generation have a great future ahead of them in the new Pacific Era.

"You are the most fortunate youths on earth," he declared. "I wish I were one of you. You were born in America and you are American citizens. At the same time, your forefathers were Japanese and in your veins flows the blood of the Yamato race, whose highest ideals you have inherited."

"Your destiny lies in the interpretation of the East to the West, the West to the East. You can be the bridge of friendship and understanding between Japan and America. Set your goal high. A glorious future awaits you!"

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Honest, It Was That Long!

Once more the Izaak and Isabelle Waltons will pack up their reels and creels and dash up into the hills for the elusive finsters. Fishing season is open again which spells good news for thousands upon thousands of enthusiasts of this particular sport. And for this particular brand of enthusiasts there isn't a thrill comparable to the tug of a fighting trout at the end of the line.

And the even if the basket is empty at the end of the trip there is no regret for they get plenty of returns in an enjoyable day spent in the healthful out-of-doors.

Fisherman's Creed

Did you mention depression? What about it? Why should I care when the sun is warm and the sky is blue and I can share their friendly warmth and beauty? And too, on such a day I can perch myself beside a mountain stream; and in the spray picture all the hopes and glories of my dream.

You talk about money; I haven't any. Altho a bit of the filthy lucre wouldn't be bad at all; That I admit. Yet why worry about the lack when there's a call for strength and health among the fields and lakes where wild things live; And there is wealth of the best of life—all free—that God will give.

These and Those

A racing crew's favorite food is a dish of crabs—we don't think.

Baseball is swinging along on all six of its four cylinders, now that the majors have started in operation.

Ping-pong is more popular than we thought and Rose Hamada, star Japanese athlete of this community, is rated one of the best of the fair players of the city.

Jimmy Uchida, of whom our contemporary Sour Suzuki wrote about, once sojourned in our fair city for a bit of time. He is now a box-fighter in Los Angeles. Originally he hailed from Hawaii and he has dark curly hair which is the envy of all the sweet things. We used to know him as "Sprunk".

Despite all the belittling, the grunt and groan game is still flourishing here, down South and elsewhere. And the rasslers aren't starving which is something or other in these times. We haven't mentioned beer yet, not even wunst. But as we have always prided ourselves in keeping up with the times, we will mention beer here, just for the principle of the thing. Even if three point two is only three point two, no matter how you look at it or taste it.

Wonder if the Seattle Indians will ever get out from near the cellar. It seems as if the Tribe can't get over the Prohibition habit.

These Amazons

Every once in a while when the Big Names fail to find any material to keep themselves on the front pages they resort to the old standby and revive that old argument of whether women athletic stars could compete on even terms with men stars.

Big Tilden, he of the racket fame—not to be confused with racketeering—started the latest argument. Big Bill, in one of his wasted moments, came out with a statement that there were many men tennis players in these United States who could whip the Queen of the Courts, Mrs. Helen Willis Moody.

That started it. Immediately there was a torrent of protests from feminine athletes, one in particular being very vehement. That one was from Maureen Orcutt, the champion woman golfer (or is it golfist?), who came out with a flat statement that she could play even with any man living except maybe Mr. Robert Jones.

Then there were rounds and rounds of interviews and statements from the female athletes—some directly contradicting and some mildly protesting—which was interesting enough but which didn't prove a darn thing.

Once and for evermore they should settle the whole dinged thing. Start an open competition for everyone, whether pro or simon pure, whether man or woman, and find out who is the best. Then when it's all settled we could sit back and relax—maybe.

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Wasedas To Meet White River Team In Feature Tussle

Fife Ramblers To Play Taiyo Supers; Bellevue To Meet Fife Jrs.

2 TEAMS TO PLAY OFF

Swinging into the second round of The Courier Baseball League schedule, several feature tilts are on tap for the diamond fans in the city and out-of-town, it has been announced by Tomeu Takayoshi, league director.

In what may be considered the outstanding game for tomorrow, the strong White River aggregation will tackle the Waseda squad in this city. Despite the fact that Waseda was defeated by Greenlake by the count of 5 to 3, last week, Coach Nakamura's boys are reputed to be a fast nine and ready to give the champs of The Courier League for the past two years a hard run for victory.

In other features, the Fife Ramblers will take up their bats against the Taiyo Supers, in the former's initial class A division contest while the Taiyo Cubs will tackle the Lotus nine.

Class B features are also on tap for the fans with the Giseis meeting the Taiyo Aces and Bellevue travelling to Fife to cross bats with the Juniors. All four teams, last week, won their tilts.

Cougars, who defeated the Taiyo Juniors, last week, are to meet the Sumner nine in the fifth squabble of the class E division.

Sixteen of the eighteen teams in The Courier class A and B leagues will again go into action with Auburn, again drawing a bye, and Greenlake slated to rest tomorrow.

Owing to an error printed in The Courier last week stating that the first three teams in the class A division are to enter into a playoff after the first full round of the schedule, it has been herewith requested by the director to notify the teams that the first two teams are to enter into the championship playoff instead of the three as mentioned.

Green Lake Noses Out Wasedas, 5-3

Sixteen teams, representing both A and B classes of The Courier Baseball League went into action last Sunday, to complete the first round of the season.

Several air-tight games were played, indicating that some teams are already beginning to show mid-season form, but in general it seemed that the teams are not, as yet, displaying the brand of baseball they are expected to show.

Waseda Vs. Green Lake In the Class A division, Green Lake and Waseda, played a nip-and-tuck game, at Lower Woodland, with Green Lake finally nosing out their opponents by the score of 5 to 3. Waseda opened the game, with Dykes Itami, former Cleveland High star connecting for a triple, and later scoring on Takayoshi's single. Green Lake promptly retaliated with a homer by Tanagi. Waseda scored again in the second inning, Mac Kaneko doing the hitting for a home run. Waseda had several chances to score, thereby tying up the game, but the effectiveness of George Nishitani, Green Lake's pitcher, combined with the hitting of his teammates, spelled victory for the Lakers.

White River Squad Shows Bat Power

White River brought its heavy batteries to smother Lotus by the score of 18 to 4. Connecting for seventeen hits off the delivered of The Lotus pitchers, Sonoda, and Yamaguchi, the Valley boys proved that their team is a team to be feared during the coming race. Roy Sadamori started the game for White River, being relieved in the fourth by Frank Okimoto, who in turn was followed by Mikami in the sixth. Home runs by Narutani and T. Take-shita featured the hitting of White River.

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DIAMOND HITS

By SCOUT

ATTENTION—all team managers: be prompt in reporting the time and place for your next games.

Courier League meeting for both A and B classes will be held Monday, April 17, from 7:30 p. m. at Collins Fieldhouse. Final checking of the eligibility lists will be taken up, so team managers be sure to be there and on time.

Did you know that—Fife, Class A team of The Courier League, was guilty of committing over fifty errors during the season of 1932?

Judging from the bewildered looks and surprised remarks coming from everyone, upon being informed that Green Lake had defeated Waseda, it seemed that the Waseda team was a top-heavy favorite to cop the game last Sunday against Green Lake. Good thing the public does not go in for big league betting.

Umpires, take notice: why not reserve the players' bench for players and those directly connected with the handling of the team only; why not politely ask the others to witness the game from the stands? One method of preventing useless arguments.

Wanted, a Baseball coach: would some philanthropic person, who has a keen knowledge of baseball, be willing to offer his services as an instructor in the national pastime? If so, please get in touch with the League officials.

Position wanted: If there is a team in the League, in need of a player, infielder by profession, get in touch with the League.

Taiyo Cubs Wallop Supers In Class A

The two Taiyo entries in the Class A group, played a seven-inning affair, at Garfield in their opening game, with the Cubs walloping the Supers to the tune of 14 to 2. Tanaka, Cub's star moundster, pitched a heady game, allowing the opponents only one hit. The heavy hitting of Hagihara, Cub's shortstop, featured the game.

Bellevue Wins Tilt From Trojans, 7-4

The Lotus Trojans, a new entrant in the B division, traveled to Bellevue and lost a hard-fought game by the score of 7 to 4. Although Bellevue was a heavy favorite to smother the Trojans, the game indicated that the Lotus team must be considered in the running for the B Class trophy. Toba Matsuzaki, Trojans' star pitcher, not only pitched a steady game, but also connected for three hits. Suyama, Trojan keystone sacker, walloped the horsehide for a double and a single. For Bellevue, Hirota and Shimozaki were the only ones to bat out three hits. Hirota held down the Trojans, striking out ten, and only allowing four free passes to first.

Tacoma, Fife Give Pitchers Support

Tacoma YMBA, another new team in the B division, opened the season in Tacoma, by losing to Buddhists boys were victorious in a close six-inning affair to Fife Jrs., 5-1. The Buddhist boys were out-hit, but Nomura their reliable chucker, held the score down by striking out eight. The only heavy hitting of the game was done by K. Sagami, Fife centerfielder.

The feature of the game was the air-tight support of both teams, in backing up their pitchers.

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Fife Ramblers Nine Ready For Opening League Encounter

Young Stars Ready For Initial Diamond Tussle Against Taiyo Supers

DIAMOND INTEREST UP

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—Encouraged by the whirlwind Garrison's finish of the late Ramblers' basketball season, the Fife Japanese athletes are turning with gusto on the baseball season just opening.

In the Fife's first team a group of veterans gracing the diamond will back up a young southpaw on the mound. "Lefty Benny" Yoshida, Fife's new athletic star, is reported to be in fine shape for his opening game tomorrow. Others on the lineup are Saburo Fujita, C. P.S.'s sensation who will probably take care of either third or second base, Toru Kuramoto, another C.P.S. star, who will patrol the outfield, Tad Yoshida will work with his younger brother, Benny, as a battery teammate. Big Jimmie Kinoshita is in a fine fettle to handle the shortstop position. Hamanishi, another stellar athlete will probably take the center field under his charge. With a fine spirit and the strong lineup of players, the first team Ramblers are expected to show well in Courier class A competitions this spring.

While on the subject of sports, the prowess of the Fife Girls' club sextette cannot be overlooked. The girls, this winter came within grasping distance of The Courier Girls' League championship crown. The advancement made in just two years of competition is noteworthy.

A good portion of this successful showing by the girls is credited to their manager, Hiroshi "Hogan" Watanabe. With the consolation that they have put up a good fight the girls have hung up their gym logs to await for another season.

Cougars' Bats Run Up 19 To 2 Score

Waseda Cougars trounced Lotus Jrs. by the lop-sided count of 19 to 2, in a Class B game at Franklin field. The game was marked by several free passes to first as well as errors. The Lotus Juniors were unable to connect with Yanagimachi's deliveries. Only two hits were garnered off of the Cougars pitchers. Sam Hokari and S. Tai both connected for a pair of hits. Nishisaka and Furuta were the only Lotus hitters.

Taiyo Aces Swamp Sumner Team, 22-1

In another out-of-town B Class game, the Taiyo Aces walloped Sumner by the one-sided score of 22 to 1. Although the Aces slammed out thirteen hits, the heavy scoring was due to the countless errors by the valley team. Tanigawa was the only Sumner player to connect effectively with the deliveries of the Aces' pitchers, Mizuta, Tamaki and Onodera who each took a turn on the mound. Ota, Sumner hurler, struck out thirteen Aces but allowed twelve base on balls.

Ginsei Tallies Grid Score In 22-14 Win

In a wild game, with both teams being guilty of errors as well as hits, Ginsei and Tacoma Nippon, both of the B Division, held a scoring orgy at Jefferson field. In spite of the heavy scoring, the game was rather close up until the eighth inning, when Ginsei scored six times, running the score up to 22 to 14. Tsunehara led the Ginsei hitters with four hits. Teraoka, Matsushima and Semba connected for three a-piece.

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Teiken Wins Over Fierro In Slugging Fest By Knockout

Japanese Battler Scores K. O., In 8th After Gory Battle Marks Bout

TEIKEN STARTED SLOW

By Arthur Suzuki LOS ANGELES—Joe Teiken, a mite of a fighter from Tokio, with rapier-like thrusts, slashed Harry Fierro, Italian bantam-weight and Speedy Dado's stablemate, to a gory mess before the referee halted the slaughter in the eighth round to save Fierro who was floundering around like a sick fish, here last week.

A cool, methodical worker, Teiken gained strength with each succeeding round and had Fierro on the verge of "sleepy land" in the fifth with a terrific, two-fisted attack that opened a cut over Fierro's eye. From then on, the game Italian, blinded by blood, fought on instinct alone.

The Korean flash lost the first three rounds when he was too busy protecting himself from the goat-butting antics of Fierro. Warned by the referee, Fierro started fighting in the orthodox way. Which unfortunately was a sad, sad move for a youngster who had been going places.

Baby Palmore, one round knock-out victor over Speedy Dado challenged Teiken.

Portland Athletes List Many Sports

Swimming Lessons, Tennis, Splash Party On Schedule

By Tetsuo Niguma PORTLAND, Ore.—Starting the spring season athletic program, the Girls' Cultural Guild is to hold swimming lessons at the Y.W.C.A. soon. Plans for cooking classes in Japanese dishes are being arranged for the domestically inclined members.

The Girls' Cultural Guild tennis tournament set for last Sunday was postponed until next Sunday due to inability of the members to participate on that date. This tourney will be opened only to the members of the club and will run for several consecutive Sundays until the championship can be crowned. All matches will be played at the Benson Courts.

Featuring the first splash party ever to be held in Portland, a group of junior Y.M.C.A. members will hold a swimming party on Friday evening the 14th at the Y.

For those not caring to swim ping-pong and billiard tables will be provided, also with refreshments. Admission charges are 25 cents a couple.

SCHEDULE

Sunday April 16

Class A

Taiyo Cubs vs. Lotus, 12 m. at Broadway
White River vs. Waseda, 2 p.m. at Columbia.

Out-of-Town

Taiyo Supers vs. Fife, 3 p.m. at Fife
Auburn-Green Lake, Byes

Class B

Ginsei vs. Aces, 2 p.m. at Jefferson
Y. M. B. A. vs. Juniors, 10 a. m. at Garfield

Out-of-Town

Trojans vs. Nippons at Standard Oil Field
Bellevue vs. Fife, 12:30 p.m. at Fife
Cougars vs. Sumner, 2 p.m. at Sumner

Sunday, April 23

Class A

Lotus vs. Fife
Green Lake vs. White River
Taiyo Supers vs. Waseda
Auburn vs. Taiyo Cubs

Class B

Ginsei vs. Trojans
Nippons vs. Fife
Juniors vs. Bellevue
Sumner vs. YMBA
Cougars vs. Aces

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In The Arena

By Arthur Suzuki

Los Angeles, Calif.

NO ODES BUT BATS

This is the season when all good columnists turns to meter and rhyme and burst out in a flowery ode to Spring. But this alphabet flinger, strange to relate, will stick to the backyard gossip.

It was not till an impudent youngster dropped a hickory bat on our pet corn did we become baseball conscious.

DECLINE OF TETS

Tetsu Kawazoe's athletic prowess is well known in the Northwest sport circle.

His nifty work at the short stop patch for Franklin Hi. earned him an All City berth. As a backfield ace for the N.A.C., he drop-kicked 40 yards to sink the St. Johns Bachelors, 3-0, and smeared the unblemished record of the independent champion of Portland.

First Sacker

Teddy was indispensable as a first sacker for the Nippons. But the L. A. Nippons needed a first baseman of Teddy's calibre and with tempting inducement brought him to California. It was during the heyday of the L.A. Nips when they were trading base hits with Coast Leaguers.

For two years he played his position with zip and gusto. But Teddy's throwing arm went bad and he became a forgotten man.

Join Normans

He could not stay away from the horse-hide game and joined the Normans nine, a class B organization. They were contender for the Lil' Tokyo league's crown several seasons but never finished on top.

This year Tetsu has signed as a player coach of the Class C Golden Bears.

What a far cry from the days of his glory for this former athletic luminary.

NORTH'S GREATS SHINE WITH SILVER STARS

The Ginsel, a newly member to the Lil' Tokyo circuit, is given a dark horse rating without any pre-season observations. Simply because some of the Northwest baseball greats, Kenji Kawaguchi, Harry Hotta, Kazuo Nishimura, Frank Ono and Frank Sugiyama, are included in its roster.

JIRO'S SLANTS EFFECTIVE

Friends of Jiro Mochizuki will be interested to know that this former Cleveland Hi and Taiyo star is pitching for the strong San Jose Asahi.

In his first game, Jiro turned back the invading San Juan team to the tune of 14-6.

Here's wishing you luck with your southpaw slants.

NUSHIDA PREFERS HARDWARE

From all indications it seems that Kensho Nushida has turned back his Sacramento contract without his John Doe.

The paupers of the Coast Loop, the Sacs have been unable to send the club to any training camp and is turning out in their own backyard. So Nushida received a rather lean contract which he thought wasn't enough compensation to quit the hardware store where he is getting his weekly check regularly.

Don't jump on my neck if Nushida is seen in a Sacramento uniform. A man is entitled to change his mind.

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Local Golfers Tie Portland Stars In No Handicap Tilts

Eight Men Squads Battle Two Nine Hole Rounds To 12-12 Tie

MASUDA CLINCHES TIE

The Seattle Divoters' eight-man team journeyed to Portland last Sunday and played an exceptionally close no-handicap match against an eight-man team of the Rose City's best Japanese golfers, with the score resulting in a 12 to 12 tie.

Frank Nagamine, in number one position, lost out to Tachibana on the last two holes after battling on even terms for sixteen holes. Tommy Ogawa won from Roy Yokota, when Roy became erratic after leading 3 up on the first nine. Teruji Umino lost a close match to Kirihiro by just one hole, while Shiro Hashiguchi played good golf to beat Okazaki.

Tom Hirai lost out to Take-ta, who shot the best medal score of the day. Tosh Hoshide played a steady game to win from Akagi, while Shang Kashiwagi after a poor start, tied the second nine with Yone Hachiya. Tom Masuda tied Makita the first nine, and won the match by one up on the second.

The teams lined up as follows:

Nagamine	1/2 Tachibana	2 1/2
Ogawa	2 Yokota	1
Umino	1/2 Kirihiro	2 1/2
Hashiguchi	3 Okazaki	0
Hirai	0 Taketa	3
Hoshide	3 Akagi	0
Kashiwagi	1/2 Hachiya	2 1/2
Masuda	2 1/2 Makita	1 1/2
Total	12	12

Morino Wins Mat Title In California

BERKELEY, Calif.—Proving his superiority for the second time, Masayoshi Morino, 118 pound representative of the University of California's wrestling squad, defeated Tadao Takeuchi of the U. C. L. A. team rather handily in six minutes and two seconds to win the California State bantamweight championship. The matches were the finals held in connection with the California intercollegiate minor sports carnival.

In a previous encounter between the two Morino won even easier, taking only two minutes and ten seconds to accomplish his purpose. It occurred during a recent invasion of Los Angeles by the Golden Bear squad.

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Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA
Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA

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The Publisher

INTELLIGENT REALISM

In a recent speech in Portland Yosuke Matsuoka, chief Japanese delegate to the League of Nations, said that Japan was attempting to establish a stable government in Manchuria. This statement contains much by implication which is not apparent at first sight.

In the first place, if Japan succeeds in fostering a stable government in Manchuria, then will all nations have an equal opportunity to enter Manchuria in order to carry on legitimate business. There will no longer be any fear of treaty violation or any need to grease the palms of dishonest officials such as existed under the old regime. Such a condition would without a doubt be welcomed by every nation in the world.

In the second place, it means that Manchuria will be freed from the stifling domination of the war lords who now control most of the districts of China proper. This would also contribute to a more stable economic life in Manchuria.

Japan in attempting to carry out her plans for a stable Manchuria has chosen the way of intelligent realism rather than that of idealism. Her allegiance to these means has led directly to her severing relations with the League of Nations.

Japan's aims in the East are the same as those of the League and of the United States. She, too, wishes peace, and permanent peace, in the Orient as soon as it is possible. But she is willing to fight for that peace and to establish it even at the cost of lives. This realistic attitude is what has brought her into disfavor in the eyes of most of the nations of the world.

Straightforward action that will bring permanent results is the aim of Japan rather than an attempt at a diplomacy which could bring only additional treaties which might be broken at any time.

If Japan can feel assured at the end of the present Manchurian trouble that she has brought permanent peace to the Orient, then she will feel that her intelligent realism has been worth the price that she has had to pay for following it consistently.

UNITED ACTION

A big stride forward in the war against the dope traffic was made early this week when a sufficient number of nations ratified the anti-narcotics treaty to make it effective next July 10.

Twenty-nine nations have already signed the treaty, although but twenty-five were needed to put it into effect. The next objective should be to have every nation in the world ratify the anti-narcotics treaty for only if all nations are behind the treaty will it be effective.

As long as some nation refuses to ratify the treaty there will be a place to manufacture narcotics illegally, and as long as there is a place left to manufacture narcotics without control then will it be impossible to stamp out the evils of the drug market. Experience in recent years has shown that if drug manufacturers are driven out of one nation they will speedily set up their factories in a neighboring country.

Now that the anti-narcotics treaty has been approved there remain two things yet to be done. The first, as has already been said, is to gain unanimous backing for the treaty and the second is to enforce the provisions for control contained in the treaty.

The two aims are really but one for the narcotics traffic can never really be controlled until every nation shows itself willing to stamp out those traffickers in dope whose enormous profits enable them to bribe corrupt officials. United action only can be effective in the war against the dope traffic.

Every nation must show itself willing to forego whatever monetary profit may accrue from the narcotics traffic and work for the genuine, but intangible, profit which will come to their citizens when the dope traffic is finally eradicated.

INFORMATION AND PROPAGANDA

An American senator this week became highly excited when he heard of France's proposed plans to disseminate over this nation information that would place her in a more favorable light in the minds of the American people.

Whether or not that senator's excitement is justified cannot be known until the exact nature of the proposed French publicity plan is made apparent. No one can offer a valid objection to the spreading of authentic and more or less unbiased information about France by Frenchmen in this nation. The only time that the spreading of such information can become objectionable is when it becomes apparent that it is being used solely for the purpose of gain for the benefit of France.

The French were guilty of a minor error when they stated that they were to put on a propaganda campaign. Had they used the term "information" rather than "propaganda" the senator might not have become so highly excited. A certain stigma has become attached to the term propaganda since the war days when it became such a highly specialized art.

The French have announced that their campaign will be simply one to correct erroneous impressions about their nation. Such an attempt cannot be condemned as long as it confines itself to that work alone. In the event that the French institute a campaign to develop a definitely pro-French attitude in this nation then will they be overstepping the limits of international courtesy and then will senators have good reason to become highly excited.

In theory the French plan is an excellent one, for it is only through the dissemination of accurate information can there be any hope for international understanding. Whether or not the French officials can confine their efforts to this field only time will tell.

A COURAGEOUS STAND

The action taken by the Yakima Valley Citizens' League recently to curb hoodlumism directed at American citizens of Japanese ancestry has shown that the Japanese-American Citizens' League is something much more than a social organization.

After the attack by the hoodlums the Yakima Valley League issued a manifesto through the columns of the Wapato Independent in which it stated that the League stood for law and order and equal rights and protection for all American citizens. The taking of this courageous and outspoken stand by American citizens of Japanese ancestry should receive the praise of all good citizens.

The stand on the part of the League is not one that will work for the protection of but one group of American citizens, but it is one that vitally concerns every American citizen both in Yakima Valley and elsewhere. The hoodlum has no place in American life, but complacent officials who could be bribed and an apathetic public have firmly entrenched gangs of hoodlums of this country, especially in the larger cities. If every citizen took the attitude expressed in the Wapato manifesto, then the way of the hoodlum would indeed be made more difficult.

Each and every citizen in the Yakima Valley should get behind the League in its present action. Once hoodlums have had a taste of power there is no telling to what lengths they may go in the future. It would be a short step from such outrages as were recently attempted to an organized coercion of all farmers to come through with "protection money", that racket which is the disgrace of so many cities in the East.

This action on the part of the League has shown that the Japanese-American Citizens' League can be a great power for good in any community. It has shown that the League can be the first in instituting action against anti-social deeds such as those committed by the valley hoodlums.

FOR COOPERATION

Reprinted from the March issue, The Oriental Outlook

International soothsayers have predicted that the incoming administration will uphold the Stimson doctrine towards Manchuria by invoking the terms of the nine-power treaty, on the issue of the Open Door policy.

Instead of further irritating Japan, as did every statement made by Secretary Stimson, why would it not be better to adopt an attitude of cooperation instead of antagonism? Japan stoutly maintains that her actions in Manchuria are solely in the interests of peace and for the preservation of law and order.

If in the pursuit of such a laudable undertaking the United States were to offer assistance and cooperation, it is safe to assume that Japan would be in a far more conciliatory mood to discuss the methods by which this might be accomplished. Of this we may be sure, our continued opposition and criticism of Japan will only strengthen her present policies.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XV (Numerical classifiers)

Excepting in the case of abbreviation, all numerals are followed by numerical classifiers, and these classifiers, like the numerals, are divided in two classes, i.e., Chinese and Japanese numerical classifiers. One must take care not to use Chinese numerals with Japanese numerical classifiers or vice versa. (Exceptions are made in regard to the numbers "four" and "seven" for reasons mentioned in the last lesson, e.g., YO-DORU "four dollars"; YON-SEN "four cents"; NANA-YEN "seven yen").

The general numerical classifier for Japanese numeral is -TSU (e.g., MIKAN WO HITO-TSU AGETAMASHOO. "Let me give (you) an orange."); RINGO GA FUTA-TSU ARIMASU. "There are two apples.") and that for Chinese numeral is -KO "piece" (e.g., MIKAN WO NI-KO KAIMASHITA. "I bought two oranges.")

The more common Japanese numerical classifiers not mentioned in the table are: 1. SUJI (Lit. "a line") used in enumerating string, thread, sash, belt, rope, strand of hair, etc. 2. MOTO is used in enumerating trees. 3. HASHIRA (Lit. "post") used in counting Shinto deities. 4. FUKURO (Lit. "bag") employed for bag-ful and sack-ful. 5. BAN "night". 7. SARA "platefuls". 8. KIRE "slice". 9. YAMA "heap". 10. BIN "bottle". 11. HARI "stitch". 12. SAJI "spoonfuls". 13. TOKORO "places". 14. SHINA "articles". 15. TSUTSUMI "packages". 16. KUCHI (Lit. "mouth") "mouthfuls". 17. KASANE "stack". 18. E, "fold", layer of clothes.

There are some usages that does not fit the above category. Some of these are HITO-ME (NI) "(at) a glance"; FUTA-GO "twins"; etc. There are few forms that differ in meaning according to whether the numeral precede or succeed the numerical classifiers, e.g., HITO-TSU NO HAKO "one box"; HITO-HAKO "one boxful"; HARI FUTA-TSU "two needles"; and FUTA-HARI, "two-stiches"; MITSU NO SARA "three plates"; and MI-SARA "three platefuls"; etc. Since the Japanese numerals only go up to ten, Chinese numerals are used with Japanese numerical classifiers for numbers above ten.

The Chinese numerical classifiers of more common varieties are: 1. CHOO "cake" or "object with handles"; 2. HON for "long objects". 3. JOO "mats"; 4. JUU "fold"; 5. KYAKU, for objects with legs"; 6. MAI "sheet"; 7. MEI (Lit. name) for person; slightly more pedantic than NIN. 8. MEN (Lit. surface; face) for mirrors, and framed pictures. 9. NIN, for person. HITORI, FUTARI, and YOTTARI are more commonly used in place of ICHI-NIN, NI-NIN, and YO-NIN (SHI-NIN suggests "dead-man") respectively. 10. SATSU "volumes" copies. 11. BU "copies"; "set" "section". 12. SHU, for poems. 13. SOKU, for pairs of foot wear. 14. TOO, for large quadrupeds. 15. TSUU, for letters and official documents. 16. TSUI, for pairs of all kinds. 17. CHAKU, for suits of clothes. 18. SAI (Lit. "Age" TOSHI) for "years of age". 19. SHOO "chapter". 20. PEIJI "page".

Exercise XIV (translation)

1. NI-JUU-GO 2. JUU-GO 3. SAN-JUU-NI 4. SHICHI-JUU-HACHI 5. KU-JUU-GO 7. (ICHI) HYAKU-GO. 8. SAN-HYAKU-ROKU-JUU-SHI 9. NI-SEN-SHI-JUU-SHICHI 10. NI-MAN-GO-SEN-SHI-HYAKU-ROKU-JUU-ICHI.

Exercise XV

1. Three sheets (of) paper. 2. Three pencils. 3. Five houses. 4. Fourteen people. 5. Twelve chairs (ISU). 6. Four volumes. 7. Twofold. 8. Two pairs of shoes. 9. Six cows (USHI). 10. Two letters. 11. Three (pieces of) string. 12. Four bagfuls.

JAPAN FORCED TO ACT IN FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 6)

not Manchus. But the fact that a group of Chinese bandits became so powerful that they could make themselves masters over Manchuria, does not mean that China ruled Manchuria. Nor do the people of Manchuria—Manchus, Mongols, Chinese, Koreans and Japanese—want their former Chinese rulers to return.

Japan took nothing from China that she ever actually possessed.

We developed much of Manchuria along modern lines, and we prevented the civil wars of China from spreading to Manchuria. Our sacrifices, our ability and our investments made Manchuria so desirable a land that millions of Chinese deserted their ancestral homes in China proper and migrated to Manchuria. In a quarter of a century the population in the South Manchuria railway zone, under Japanese administration, increased as much as 20 times. Why? It is because we offered them surer protection for life and property, and the security and modern facilities for business and living—to lead a life worth living.

Japanese Rights Assailed

By treaty and by the laws of human justice we had rights in Manchuria. But our rights there were assailed. They were assailed by young Chinese agitators, many of whom had been educated in foreign countries, the United States, Europe and Soviet Russia. A campaign, both in Manchuria and abroad, was conducted against us, with a view to driving us out of Manchuria and taking over the properties that we had built up. Chang Hsueh-liang and his entourage made no secret of their intentions and blocked us in every way possible in our peaceful and legitimate business and enterprises.

This was, in brief, the background of the situation when the incident of September 18, 1931, shocked the League of Nations into action.

But the League of Nations did not know the facts. Nor did all the foreign offices of the world. To the league and some of the Western countries the action of our troops in Manchuria seemed to be one of wanton aggression. "World opinion" as the expression goes, was rallied against us, and we were generally denounced as aggressors. The press of the world took up the cry and we were generally condemned without a hearing.

This was an unfortunate attitude for the Western world to take, unfortunate for the nations of the East, China as well as Japan. It encouraged, on the one hand, the Chinese to believe that the great powers of the West would fight their battles for them and it unified, on the other, the Japanese in a determination to make no concessions.

Foreign powers can deal with the Japanese on friendly terms and influence them; but they cannot deal in an unfriendly way and achieve desired results. The encouragement to Chinese resistance down to the present day. The problem might have been settled between Japan and China but for the hope that was given the Chinese from abroad—from the League and from the United States.

Report Full of Errors

As you all know, the League sent a commission of inquiry to the Far East. This commission made a hurried survey and reported. The commission endeavored to be fair, but the report was full of errors. In some respects it was absurd. For example, the proposal for the creation of an international grandeur was highly impracticable. In the first chapter of the report, the commission contradicted itself conspicuously, saying, on page 17, that China's "central authority is not, at least, openly repudiated." But on page 23 it states that "Communism has become an actual rival of the national government."

In its final and concluding "principle" the report makes a statement which should have been put in the first paragraph of the whole document. In this conclusive observation, the report says:

"The final requisite for a satisfactory solution is temporary international co-operation in the internal reconstruction of China."

What does that mean? Those of us who know something about the condition of China know what it means. It means international military force. It does not mean more advisors, from the League to help organize the situation, the railways, the law courts, or even the finances of China. It means military force. For nothing short of force on a considerable scale can bring to an end the independent administrations of the many different war lords and the fighting among themselves, with from two to three million men actually in the field. Is any power or group of powers ready and willing to undertake such a project? The answer is obviously "No." But the League of Nations was not trying China. That was too big a problem for it. It was trying Japan. And on the basis of this report it found Japan guilty of breach of contract.

But before the League passed its verdict—which it did reluctantly—it had learned something about China and also about Japan. It had learned that Japan was not bluffing, that she was going through with her project. And it had learned that it had been dealing in many fictions regarding China.

Regrets Break With League

It is a regrettable thing that Japan has had to part company with the League. It was one of the saddest days of my life when I had to say farewell to the assembly on behalf of my country. I realized the difficulties of the League. I regretted the mess into which the League members, including

Pink Tea

A party in honor of the Messrs. Frank Ishida and Richard Horita, formerly of this city and now of Los Angeles who were visitors here, was held at the Collins Field House by the Presbyterian Church Christian Endeavor Society on Tuesday evening. The party was in charge of the Misses, Michiko Kacoshima, Kimiko Takehana, Chiyo Yamamura, Hisaye Yoshitomi and June Ogawa.

Mrs. Christiansen was also a hostess at a party for the visitors at her home on Monday evening. The two visitors departed for California yesterday morning.

Miss Michiko Yamaji, well-known Puyallup valley violinist, is to arrive here on Monday to join the big State orchestra for its concert on Wednesday evening at the Civic Auditorium. She is to be the guest at the Katherine Blaine Home and is to return to her home on Thursday.

Miss Tamiko Yoshida presiding, the Girls' Service Guild tendered a birthday party for three members, whose birthdays fell within this month, at the Gyoikko Ken on Monday evening. The three members so honored were: the Misses, Masako Obazawa, Masako Kawahara and Mariko Kondo.

Japan, had got themselves. I deplored the outcome. But there seemed to be no alternative. After the verdict there seemed to me but one thing to do. Public opinion in Japan would not submit to a vindication of China. So we withdrew.

But now, let us turn from the past, and let us consider the future. What is now to be done? In the first place, Japan has a duty to perform. Her duty is to bring the use of force to an end and to do this as quickly as possible. That we want to do. We want to come to terms with the Chinese. And we believe that, in the course of time, we shall be able to do so.

We are still in diplomatic relations with the Nanking government. We have never broken relations with them. Nor have they broken relations with us. The ministers of two governments still reside, respectively, in Nanking and in Tokyo. Time cools tempers in the East just as it does in the West, and there is hope, and there are prospects.

In the second place, we have a duty to perform in Manchuria. It is our duty as well as our interest to assist the government of Manchukuo to make itself a stable government, founded on the principle of service to the people. That is no easy task in a country which has known heretofore, only the rule of ruthless dictators. But we have sent good men to Manchuria to help, some of the best we have in Japan, men who are experienced and inspired with a sense of responsibility. And there are also good men in the Manchukuo government itself.

Conditions Improved

We believe that in the course of a very few years the character of the administration in the newly-organized state will be conspicuous for law and order beside that of any government in any province of China. As a matter of fact, the government in Manchuria, even as it is at this moment, is far better than any that exists in China proper. It was reported three weeks ago in New York papers how the people of Jehol came out to welcome the Japanese and Manchukuo troops. They welcomed them not as invaders or conquerors, but as benefactors bringing liberation.

This causes me to ask the question: If this is the case, as your own American newspaper correspondents report, why should Americans object to letting the people of Manchuria—Chinese, Mongols, Manchus, Koreans and Japanese—have what they want? They certainly do not want the rule of another Chinese war lord. The Lytton report is entirely and conspicuously in error in stating that the people of Manchuria opposed the new government. It was right, however, in saying that a return of the old regime should not be considered.

Now, what would be or likely to be the duty of the League of Nations and of the United States? Would or should it be the duty of this country and the power of Europe to get together and apply sanctions to Japan? Is it your duty to extend the use of force, possibly to create a great war, because you say that we have made a minor one? I think the League of Nations has already said "no" to that question. The Chinese who represented their country at Geneva, all of whom were educated in America, have failed in their efforts to get the powers of Europe to fight Japan.

Ancient Order Changed

If let alone, the two nations in the Far East can get along rather well. We have lived beside each other for many centuries, with very few wars between us, fewer than the Eu-

The members of the World Wide Guild girls basketball team were guests of honor at a party tendered for them at the Japanese Baptist Women's Home on Wednesday evening. The members who won The Courier Girls basketball trophy and who were honored, were the Misses, Martha Miyauchi, Sakiko Aoki, Nellie Sakura, Yuru Okazaki, Fumi Okada, Teru Setsuda, Ethel Ogawa, Yuru Aoki, Chiye Kurose, Chiye Horuchi, Chisato Koitabashi, and Kazuko Hoshide.

Miss Hana Arai was the hostess at dinner to friends on last Sunday evening. The guests who had enjoyed golfing during the early afternoon, were, the Misses, Sada Seki, Shizuko Nakagawa, Mina Kimura.

Mrs. Eva Osawa was the hostess at dinner to Miss Fumi Okada on Wednesday evening. Miss Okada is the younger sister of Mrs. Osawa and was overnight visitor at the latter's home.

Mr. Minoru Terada, president of the Valley Civic League of White River, was a visitor in the city on Thursday. He was on a short visit meeting friends here.

ropean nations have had. Until the coming of the West into the East, to awaken our countries to modern progress, China and Japan had had little but cultural contact with one another. The Japanese had respected and admired China. We had learned much from her and were proud of what we had learned from that great mother of Eastern culture.

It was the coming of the West into the domain of the East, the coming for trade and profit, that changed the ancient order. It was the aggressions of the West, in which even the United States took a part, that caused Japan to make herself a modern state. It was our fear that we should go the way of China, at the hands of Western aggressors, that caused us to learn the ways of Western nations in the use of arms.

Now Japan has become the defender of the East, China being unable to defend herself. People of the West may laugh at such a statement. It may appear to them grotesque. Nevertheless it is as true as that the United States is the guardian of the liberty of the Western hemisphere. We, too, have a Monroe Doctrine in the East.

It is not likely that any Western power, other than Russia, will attempt to return to the East. The United States is now proposing to retire from her Asiatic possessions. But less than seven years ago the agents of Moscow dominated the governments of South and Central China, and were directing Chinese forces toward the capital, which was then Peking. The Western world seems to have forgotten that, while it hardly knows that outer Mongolia, a vast territory on the borders of Manchukuo, has been incorporated in the Soviet Union. But the Japanese know something. They remember their former war with Russia, and they do not want another.

In conclusion, I want to say to you ladies and gentlemen, that I am sure your country does not want to injure either Japan or China, and I want to add that, in injuring Japan, you would also injure China. I would like to see you help Japan and China in the important task of becoming friends. Too many American activities hitherto have led in the contrary direction. Japan and China will have to live in the same way that this centuries to come, and we should like to live in the same way that this country of yours lives beside the Dominion of Canada, without the necessity of armed forces along the frontiers.

WHAT, NO BEER?

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Socko-what a mean wallop he packs—there goes the gong! Kid Prosperity wins over Old Man Depression—Depression lies lifeless on the mat and let's hope he stays lifeless.

Fellows 'round little Tokio dug up enough dough to attend the Japanese Student Club entertainment last Sunday. As a result, too many fellows dug up money to see the entertainment. That means Prosperity is over little Tokio. All same Gabriel over White House.

What! no beer? The students had a couple of dandy plays lined up for the eve that knocked the audience whiffy. The one that took the limelight was "The Woman Who Forgot Love". A fellow was burning with "Jafer" his face almost turned blue. He must have forgotten love, too. Hey, ya, bring on the beer. Legal, ain't it?

LOCAL CHURCHES WILL CELEBRATE EASTER HOLIDAY

Pageants, Plays, Recitations On Bill; Young People On Most Programs

SERVICES FOR STADIUM

With colorful programs mapped for the young Christian people of this community, local Japanese churches are to hold early morning breakfasts and pageants in the evening to observe fittingly the Easter, tomorrow.

In the majority of cases the persons taking part in these programs are to be the young people. The program of each church as made known has generally slated pageants, plays and recitations with some attending the Sunrise Service at the University Stadium and breakfast later.

The following is the program of each church:

Presbyterian 5 a.m., Sunrise Service; 7:30 a.m., breakfast, Kimiko Takehara, chairman; 7:30 p.m., evening program, Jeanne Marshall, chairman; 1-Easter Pageant, Sunday Club Girls; "Bells of Easter"; "Crown Him"; G. S.G.; 3-Violin Solo, Hannah Kosaka accompanied at the piano by Mary Amano; 4-Recitations; 5-Songs; 6-Pantomime, "The Old Rugged Cross"; 3rd year intermediate class; 7-"Hills of Calvary"; Lily Yokoyama, Kazuko Yokoyama, Masako Obazawa, Edna Miyazawa, Edith Miyazawa.

Methodist 5 a.m., Sunrise Service; 6:00 a.m., breakfast, Dr. Perry, speaker; 7:30 p.m., evening program, Iseko Hayakawa, chairman; 1-"Oh Praise the Lord"; Aeolian Chorus; 2-Easter Pageant, Sunday Club Girls; "Bells of Easter"; "Crown Him"; G. S.G.; 3-Violin Solo, Hannah Kosaka accompanied at the piano by Mary Amano; 4-Recitations; 5-Songs; 6-Pantomime, "The Old Rugged Cross"; 3rd year intermediate class; 7-"Hills of Calvary"; Lily Yokoyama, Kazuko Yokoyama, Masako Obazawa, Edna Miyazawa, Edith Miyazawa.

Baptist 9:45 a.m., Sunday School program; 1-Easter plays; 2-Songs; 3-Recitations; 4-Baptismal service; 7:00 p.m., evening program, Yuri Okazaki, chairman; 1-Easter pageant, "Uplifted Cross"; W.W.G. girls; 2-Double Quartette, J. C. C. boys and W.W.G. girls; 8:15 p.m., Easter discussions, Eugene Hayashi, H.I. B.Y.P.U.; Mika Okazaki, Senior B.Y.P.U.

Congregational 10:30 a.m., Easter program, Mr. Yoshida, Sunday School Supt., and Sydney Byrne, chairman; 1-Easter recitations; 2-Plays; 3-Songs; 4-Church Choir.

St. Peters 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 2:30 p.m., Sunday School Easter program; 1-Easter Sermon, Rev. Shoji; 2-Lent Offering; 3-Young people and church choir.

Catholic 7:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Mass; 1-First Communion for 12 newly baptized people; 2-Easter songs, Gregorian Choir; 3-Easter Sermon, Rev. Hugh Lavery; 4-Benediction.

Middies Reception Account Published All tags sold on the occasion for the welcome affair for the Japanese midshipmen now visiting this country, not accounted for, the figures of the income so far and the expenditures were made known by Saburo Nishimura, tag campaign director, early this week.

The figures as they stood on Thursday, were as follows: Income—tags sold to organizations (at 25c each), 261; tags sold at gate, 84; total (so far) \$111.25.

Expenditures—hall, \$25; refreshments, \$48 (reductions expected on returned goods); favors at 15c each, \$31.50; program paper, \$1.40; tags, \$6.50; frames for enlarged photos presented to ships, \$6.00; inscription on photos, \$1.00; total, \$119.40.

All tags and receipts still outstanding are requested to be turned in at the earliest possible moment.

CHURCH NOTES

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

SHINSHU BUDDHIST 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 5:30 p. m.—Evening Service of Lotus organization.

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Silhouettes

EAST MEETS WEST

A genial disposition is always a sparkling virtue of personality. In just such a way may Sumiko Shimizu be described the best by her friends who have come to know her pleasant way of speaking. Where she acquired her pleasant personality is something which many would undoubtedly like to know.

Miss Shimizu was born in Ehime prefecture, Japan and came to this country as a young girl after having graduated the girls' high school in her native town. Here she went through Roosevelt high graduating in 1929. At present she is a senior at the University of Washington and ready to finish in June.

She is the past president of the Fuyokai, a University of Washington Japanese women's organization, as well as one of the leading figures in the Satsuki-kai a Japanese women's organization here.

Any real champion of Japanese-American friendship can truly say that in her East and the West have met in happy harmony.

AEOLIAN SOCIETY FEATURES CRONS

Noted Musician To Talk On Minstrel Show; Meeting Monday At Y.W.C.A.

With minstrel shows as the subject of a talk, the Aeolian Society will hear an interesting discussion of music given by J. Crons, well known local musician, at the Y. W. C. A., on Monday night starting at 8 p. m.

Mr. Crons is also slated to explain the use of the cornet and is to render several selections while his principal talk is to be on music and how the minstrel show came into popularity. The speaker is a graduate of a Boston college of music and member of the Boston symphony orchestra as well as a charter member of the Seattle symphony orchestra.

According to Hannah Kosaka, Aeolian Society executive secretary, a discussion of music will also be slated at which time Mr. Crons will take the lead.

High interest, it is understood, has been created in the Aeolian Society program to stimulate the interest in good music and at one of the meetings before adjournment for the summer months, the scholarship plan for promising young musicians is to be taken up. Under this plan, which is yet to be developed upon, a promising student of music will be awarded a year's scholarship for the study of music.

This was adopted at the first meeting held this year and measures to carry it through are to be discussed soon, it was learned.

Owing to the high success of the Aeolian Chorus at its first appearance during the midshipmen's welcome reception, two weeks ago, the enthusiasm for choral singing has been reported as marked. Tomorrow evening the Aeolian Chorus has been requested to sing on the Easter service program of the Japanese Methodist Church.

This is to be the second appearance of the Chorus and its third appearance is to be slated soon, it was announced.

Collins Dramatists Will Present Show

Planned as a dramatic entertainment in which will be brought together the talent of the district, the Senior Dramatic Club of the Collins Field House is to hold a show on Friday, April 28, starting at 8 p. m.

Director Sandevagan of the Collins Field House has issued a public invitation to this show declaring that he believes the production one of the best to be put on by the organization in recent years. No admission is to be charged and every body has been invited to attend.

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MORE ENTRANTS EXPECTED; MEET ON BILL APR. 28

Oratory Contest Entry List Closes Next Friday; Arai Directs

TO ANNOUNCE JUDGES

With new entries slated to join the lists within the next week, the big Citizens' League oratorical contest, to be held on April 28, at the St. Peter's Mission, bringing together the fluent speakers of the younger set of Americans of Japanese ancestry in this city and vicinity, were reported as moving along smoothly.

Under the direction of Clarence T. Arai, oratorical committee chairman, preparations have already been started for the final draft of the program which will also bring out the young musical talent of the community as an entertaining feature to the occasion. According to Arai, the judges for the contest will be made known on next Friday when the entry list for young orators will be closed.

Already four persons have been entered in the contest with others reported ready to file their entries next week.

The four, who are entered so far are: Martha Yamashita, Sayo Tanagi, Frank Yoshitake, Kikue Asaba. No definite assurances were forthcoming from possible entrants, this week, but it is believed that several more are to join the contest the winner of which is to be sent to Portland for the big Northwest finals to take place during the Labor Day citizens' convention.

Arai has requested that each contestant submit their manuscripts for the oratorical week prior to the contest for the purpose of checking up on the time limit.

One other plan regarding the coming contest to be taken up tonight at the Citizens' League meeting slated for Collins at 8 p. m., will be the question of a trophy for the local winner. This will undoubtedly be approved by the local league in recognition of the winner's oratorical talent.

Lotus Asokas Hold Big Outing Party

Sponsored as a one-day outdoor entertainment program, the Lotus Asoka girls inaugurated their Spring Play Day bill with games and a picnic hour at the Woodland Park on Wednesday starting from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This was the first event of this kind to be held by the Asoka girls organization of the local Buddhist Young People's Club and was sponsored to give the young people an opportunity to enjoy the one-week holiday from school as well as to make it a genuine get-together event. While the morning hours were enjoyed with many feature events the skating program was started in the afternoon in which both young and old took part.

Fuyo-Kai Will Hold All-Student Mixer

Billed for a gala affair that is to bring the entire Japanese student body of the University of Washington together, the Fuyokai, a University of Washington Japanese Women's organization, is to hold a mixer night at the Japanese Students' Club on next Wednesday night.

Members of the Japanese Students' Club and others who are included in the general Japanese student body this affair invited to attend this affair which will feature dancing, bridge and mah jong, it was announced by Lily Takeuchi, new Fuyokai president and rising young leader among the Japanese coeds. The entertainment is to be under the direction of Tomi Tsukuno as general chairman.

Plans for a Mother's Day banquet are also being slated for the Fuyokai for May 7, and Sueko Matsushima has been chosen general chairman of the event while Lillian Uyeminami is to be the program chairman and Minnie Ota as decoration committee chairman.

At their meeting last week the resignation of Lillian Uyeminami as historian was handed in with Mary Mori being chosen to take her place while Fumiko Morita who also sent in her resignation was succeeded by Yoshiko Yamada as treasurer.

Taiyo Supers Plan Spring Social Soon

Blossoming out with what one may term their new spring coat of social activities, the Taiyo Supers are to inaugurate their spring social program, adopted recently, with a community dance slated for the Washington Hall on Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m.

This is to be the first time the Supers are to hold a dance and it is believed that widespread interest among athletic circles has been aroused. The dance will take on the aspect of a big community affair with anyone invited to take part.

A seven piece orchestra, which holds the recommendation of having highly entertained the merry-makers at various well-known hotels has been engaged to lend its melodious symphony to the occasion, it was announced.

Admission to this affair for the gentlemen has been set at forty cents an individual while for ladies at thirty-five cents.

SONGS, SPEECHES ON REUNION BILL

Nakamura Also Planning Hour Of Conversation; Meeting Due Saturday

With songs, speeches and an hour of telltale conversations to bring back memories of yesterday, old graduates of the Japanese Language School, who finished under Kotaro Takabatake, are to hold the first of their twice-yearly reunion banquets at the Kin Ka Low on next Saturday night starting at 7 p. m.

While the program for the banquet have not been announced as yet Tsuruye Nakamura, pres., of the graduates' club, is planning a bright entertainment bill that will be intended to create the school day atmosphere as of yore.

Old faces which strayed afield from the general picture of recent times are expected to be in attendance and to those who did not participate in the meeting held last year on the occasion of Mr. Takabatake's return here from Japan, Nakamura has specially requested their presence at the banquet through this medium.

According to reports, men and women, who have not been able to get away from their business or household duties, will be on hand to enjoy the cup of memories while in a number of cases, it is understood, the third generation will be in attendance to listen to the affair. School days, it is learned, is to be the principal motive of the evening.

The plates for the banquet are to be at forty cents each and reservations can be made by calling the Kin Ka Low or The Courier. The entire body of graduates, who finished under Mr. Takabatake, has been requested to attend by Nakamura.

Initiation Set By Valley Civic Group

THOMAS, Wash.—An invitation of new members slated to take the limelight, the Valley Civic League, a chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, is to hold its meeting at the Japanese hall, here, tonight.

The principal speaker of the evening is to be Way Scarf, president of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, who will administer the oath of allegiance and pledge of loyalty to the league to the some 25 new members who will join the organization.

Regarding the business matters concerned with the league, the oratorical contest date is expected to be set definitely tonight with Clarence Uyematsu, oratorical committee chairman, taking the lead. The date is planned to be set for some time around May 19.

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Out-of-Town News

Matsuoka Honored By Portland Fetes

By Tsugio Niguma Portland, Ore.—Yusuke Matsuoka, the noted head of the Japanese delegation at the Geneva League of Nations conference, honored Portland with a visit of three days. His arrival in Portland, April 7th at 7:35 a.m. was greeted with enthusiasm by a large group of the Japanese admirers. After a few minutes stay at the depot, he left for the University of Oregon at Eugene, his alma mater, and returned to Portland on that night.

On Saturday night a banquet was held in his honor by the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and the Japan Society. Sunday morning, Mr. Matsuoka visited the grave of Mrs. Isabelle Dunbar Beveridge, his benefactress, at the Lone Fir Cemetery, to pay tribute to this friend of his youth and unveiled a tombstone in her memory. That night at the Benson Polytechnic, he talked in Japanese to nearly 1200 Japanese, and in his speech he stressed the fact that the second generation should act as the good-will ambassadors in the relationship of Japan and America and also should be good American citizens.

The matchmakers were Dr. and Mrs. Seichi Wakabayashi, and Mr. Roy Maeda.

A huge wedding reception was held at the Tokyo Cafe after the ceremony. Tables were set for over three hundred guests. Fifteen organizations were represented in the congratulatory speeches made. Among them were the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League of which Mr. Yoshioka is the president; the Five Young People's Club; the Five Girls' Club; the Buddhist Boys' and Girls' Club.

The newlyweds arrived home Thursday from their honeymoon trip throughout eastern Washington and northern part of Oregon.

Matsuoka Address Heard In Spokane

By Mary Oyama SPOKANE, Wash.—Members of the local Japanese community were given an opportunity to hear Yusuke Matsuoka, eminent Japanese statesman when he stopped here on his way to Portland, Ore.

A large crowd of both first and second generation members, Americans, and city officials were gathered at the Northern Pacific station. Mr. Matsuoka was greeted by Mayor Funk and Mr. Guy Toombs. He was presented with a specially bound book of Spokane by a Chamber of Commerce representative, and also a picture of the city, presented by the Japanese community. Mrs. Higashidani made this presentation.

"Be good American citizens", the young people and children were told by Mr. Matsuoka, in his brief English address. To reporters of the local papers he expressed views on: Japan's aim for freedom, why she is justified in keeping the island mandated to her by the treaty of Versailles, and why she quit the league of nations.

Regarding League action, Mr. Matsuoka said, "It is because of the existence of so many false conceptions that Japan was forced to step out..."

Observing a special worship service on Easter day, the Spokane Japanese M. E. mission will present the following program, April 16, at 9:30 a.m. 1-"Christ the Lord is Risen Today"; hymn; 2-Lord's Prayer, in unison; 3-Scripture, Joe Opatomo; 4-Offering and hymn; 5-The Great Commission, Mary Oyama; 6-"We've a Story to Tell"; hymn; 7-"Children of the World"; pageant.

8-Special selection, Y.P. choir; 9-Responsive reading; 10-Prayer, Harry Yoshida; 11-Special selection, Y.P. choir; 12-Easter message, Dr. Robert Brumblay; 13-Baptismal service; 14-"Just As I Am"; hymn; 15-Benediction.

By Joe Okamoto

Out of sixteen Japanese students attending the Lewis and Clark High School, ten were listed in the honor rolls, the others missing it only by few points.

Those on the Very Honor Roll are: Eva Ono, Esther Yonago, Jiro Numata, Art Miyazawa, George Numata, Kazu Okamoto.

The Honor Roll includes: Mary Miyazawa, Kimi Nishifu, Floyd Yamamoto and Toshio Funakoshi.

Miss Sakamoto In Colorful Marriage

By Shigeo Wakamatsu TACOMA, Wash.—Amidst the wealth of spring-time flowers and friends, two prominent second generation leaders of Five Mr. Daichi Yoshioka and Miss Masako Sakamoto, were united in marriage at the Tacoma Buddhist Church, last Sunday, April 9.

The incensed air, the gongs, and the solemn droning voice of the Buddhist priest—the atmosphere of the Orient blended in colorful harmony with Occident's wedding march, the flowers, the stately gown and train of the bride and the attire of the groom.

The attendants of the bride were: maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Sakamoto; bridesmaids, the Misses Annie Nishikawa, Tamiko Yoshida; flower girls, the Misses Dorothy and Mary Maeda; best man for the groom, Mr. Juro Yoshioka, and ushers for the wedding, the Messrs., Nobuo Yoshida, Toru Kuramoto.

The matchmakers were Dr. and Mrs. Seichi Wakabayashi, and Mr. Roy Maeda.

VIC OGAWA WILL FEATURE LOCAL AVIATION CIRCUS

Circus Scheduled Tomorrow At Boeing Field; To Show Stunt Repertoire

STEVENSON TO SHOW

Featured in tomorrow's air circus, Victor Ogawa, first Japanese commercially licensed air pilot of the Northwest, is to ride high and wide in his stunt plane doing aerial acrobatics, tomorrow, over Boeing Field at 1 p.m., it has been announced.

Ogawa, who is known to be the first second generation aviator to receive a commercial license, is billed to take on one of the most difficult roles of the air circus and is to stand out as the star attraction of the day. In doing his acrobatic stunts, he is to be seen doing the loops, rolls, spins, immelman turns and other daredevil maneuvers.

A most entertaining and educational afternoon is believed will be the order of the day as Ogawa takes off to give the city a number of thrills and demonstrations of how modern airplanes can be handled.

In other events of the circus, County Commissioner John C. Stevenson is to take off in his monoplane and will give an exhibition of daylight fireworks which will be a novel attraction. The other big event is to be the parachute drop to be made from a height of 2000 feet by Jimmy Duman at 5:30 p.m., while one other attraction will be the aircraft dependability flight to be made by Frank Whaley.

Wapato's Festival Prove Successful

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO, Wash.—The annual Hana Matsuri, or Flower festival, held here Sunday at the Japanese Hall drew a record crowd which was much pleased by the number of colorful and entertaining numbers.

With Goshō Sakura Benkei Joshi, a kabuki play as the main attraction, a well rounded program of Japanese songs and dances was presented. The Kabuki play which was the first of its kind to be staged before a local audience, was coached by Frank Fukuda. Joe Honda as Benkei and Jack Takayama as the leading feminine character brought much praise for fine acting.

Colorful and especially delightful of the numbers was a dance by the little Misses Hashimoto, Fukuda, Kan, Hata, and Omori.

Also on the program was Frank Mizuta, rising young violinist who thrilled the audience with his rendition of "Moonlight on the Ruined Castle" and other Japanese numbers.

Members of the Four L Club and Frank Fukuda as coach are being congratulated for the entertainment.

120 Participate In Kent's Conference

By Pauline Nakata KENT, Wash.—Attended by an enthusiastic gathering, which took "Christianity and Modern Youth" as its theme, the Valley Young People's Christian Conference was held here last Sunday.

The conference bringing together some 120 delegates was participated by representatives, the number of which from each locality being as follows: Kent, 50; Auburn, 34; Alderton, 10; Seattle, 7; Kingston, 1; Pendleton, Ore., 1.

Presided over by George Kadoyama, games opened the conference under the direction of Masao Hasegawa.

Divided into four groups the conference also held round table discussions with Michi Yasumura as the general chairman and the following as discussion leaders: Hisaye Hasegawa, Amy Natori, Martin Hirabayashi, Harry Pederson.

Adjourning at 4:30 to the Taylor Mission an entertainment program followed with James Watanabe as the master of ceremonies.

In one of the principal events of the conference the election of the chairman for next year's conference was held, and at which time Charles Nakata of Kent, was chosen.

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120 Participate In Kent's Conference

By Pauline Nakata KENT, Wash.—Attended by an enthusiastic gathering, which took "Christianity and Modern Youth" as its theme, the Valley Young People's Christian Conference was held here last Sunday.

The conference bringing together some 120 delegates was participated by representatives, the number of which from each locality being as follows: Kent, 50; Auburn, 34; Alderton, 10; Seattle, 7; Kingston, 1; Pendleton, Ore., 1.

Presided over by George Kadoyama, games opened the conference under the direction of Masao Hasegawa.

Divided into four groups the conference also held round table discussions with Michi Yasumura as the general chairman and the following as discussion leaders: Hisaye Hasegawa, Amy Natori, Martin Hirabayashi, Harry Pederson.

Adjourning at 4:30 to the Taylor Mission an entertainment program followed with James Watanabe as the master of ceremonies.

In one of the principal events of the conference the election of the chairman for next year's conference was held, and at which time Charles Nakata of Kent, was chosen.

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